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Sandusky County case Court settles warrant issue for phone taps

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The Ohio Supreme Court has ruled law enforcement officers can get warrants to intercept a cell phone call from both where the phone is in use and from where officers are listening.

In a unanimous decision, the court ruled state law allows officers to obtain a warrant seeking to intercept calls from a judge in the county in which the interception occurs after a Sandusky County man challenged the legality of a warrant issued in the county's common pleas court.

Keith Nettles, who was convicted of drug trafficking, argued that a Sandusky County judge improperly issued a warrant to intercept his phone calls and that officers should have obtained the warrant from a judge in Lucas County where agents of the Drug Enforcement Agency would be listening to his calls.

But the Supreme Court upheld an earlier decision by the Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals that concluded the interception occurred at the place where the phone was used as well as where officers are listening.

"Largely gone are the days when law enforcement agents could install a physical wiretap on a phone line. So, to allow for surveillance of cell phone communications, federal law requires that tele-communications carriers maintain technology that isolates, and enables the government to intercept, targeted communications pursuant to lawful authorization," Justice R. Patrick DeWine wrote for the Supreme Court. "Upon receiving the warrant, Verizon captured the contents of Nettles' incoming and outgoing calls while he was speaking and then funneled - redirected - the calls to the federal agents. When Verizon captures and redirects a call in this manner, it is not doing so at a precise point in space but rather across the entire network to which the government has gained access. The moment a speaker speaks into a phone connected to the network, the interception - capture and redirection - takes place."

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Quote of The Week

...stopping China's rampant theft of our cutting-edge research and intellectual property will require more comprehensive action...

Senator Rob Portman
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Career Expo

Eighth graders from 15 area school districts got a chance to explore a variety of careers at Penta's Career Expo. Top left, Cataleana Hartford, Northwood, and Cora Jess, Oak Harbor, of the Medical Technologies Academy, demonstrate an abdominal thrust. Top right, Raymond Schad, right, of Swanton, helps demonstrate Construction Modeling to 8th grader Dakota Moses, Otsego. Bottom left, John Hansen, right, explains Heating and Air to Max Berndt, of Lake Middle School. Bottom right, Jordan Turner, Genoa, introduces her sister Skyler Turner, Oak Harbor, to the Dental Assisting Program. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Oregon Voters to consider 4.95-mill school levy Tuesday

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The Oregon City Schools District has a 4.95-mill operating levy on the primary ballot on Tuesday.

The levy, which would be permanent if passed, is needed because the district's expenses will exceed revenue this year, according to school officials.

The district's five year forecast, which is occasionally updated by Treasurer Jane Fruth, predicted the district would have financial issues this year.

On Nov. 3, 2015, voters approved a 3.95-mill operating levy after voters rejected several levy attempts in previous years. The district continues to collect \$1.8 million annually on that levy. It does not expire. It is permanent.

In 2015, Fruth's five year forecast predicted expenses would exceed revenue in 2020. As a result, another levy would be needed.

Even if the levy passes on Tuesday, Board Member Jeff Ziviski said another operating levy would likely be on the ballot in three years.

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Teacher salaries

Most of the revenue of the proposed 4.95-mill levy would go toward teacher salaries. Eighty percent of the district's budget is used to pay personnel.

Last year, the school board approved a contract with teachers and non-teachers in the district that increased salaries over a three year period from 2020 to 2022.

"The levy would go to pay people," said Superintendent Hal Gregory, "but

those people translate to services and programs for kids. The idea that the money is just there to pay salaries in and of itself is true, but it's there to pay salaries to provide the quality services that our students deserve and expect."

Ziviski, who last year cast the sole vote against putting the levy on the March 17 ballot, now supports it.

"I may have a difference of opinion with others on how and where the district should focus its resources. I also understand that our personnel have been tasked with being relied on more and more to help tackle some of society's issues, such as providing meals to our students. For some, the only meal they get all day are those they receive at school. The district takes on additional tasks that used to be provided by the family structure in the child's home. They are a strain on our district's resources. They were not part of our responsibility and expense base as early as five to eight years ago," said Ziviski, who is also chairman of the district's finance committee.

"I have a very in-depth knowledge and history of the finances of the district," he added. "From a high level view, the district

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needs the levy to maintain its current expense base. The district had kept a pretty flat expense base of \$38-\$40 million annually. But with some of the decisions that have been made recently, this base has increased, thus putting the levy request on the ballot. There is a board meeting the week after the election where the board will meet to discuss its next steps. If the levy is voted down, I believe that it will be back on the ballot in November, but nothing is certain yet. If the levy passes, the district will most likely need to put another levy on the ballot in as early as three years unless some reductions are implemented. Then we could push it out maybe four to five years.”

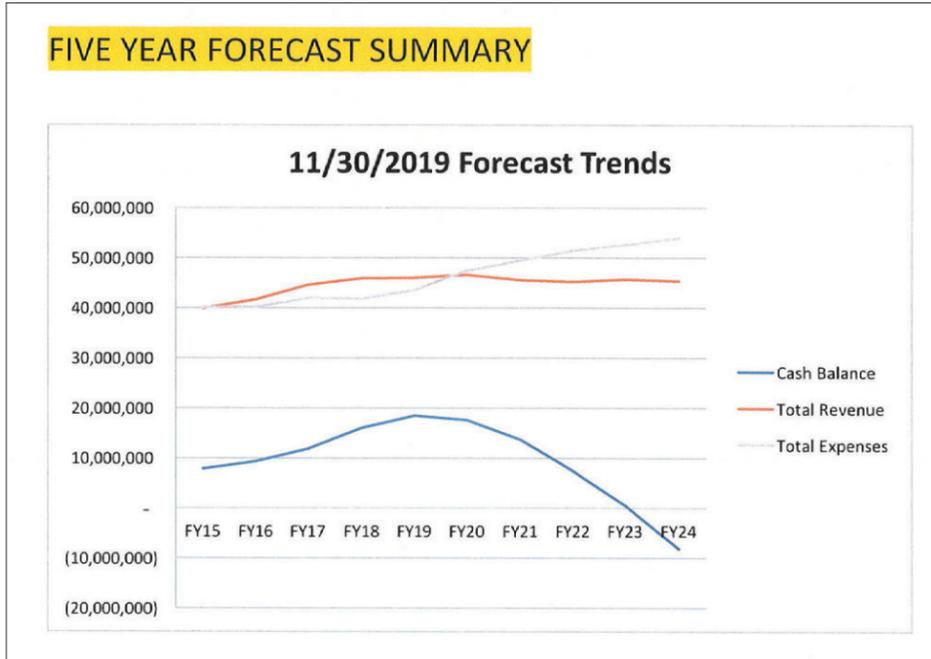
Raises

Early last year, the school board approved a contract with the Oregon Federation of Teachers (OFT) and the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE). The OFT, which represents the district’s teachers, negotiated a 3 percent increase in 2020, a 2.85 percent increase in 21, and a 2.75 percent increase for 22. No raises were considered for 23 and 24, though they will receive automatic step increases at 2 percent per year as part of their pay. Traditionally, as part of their contract, certified staff, which includes teachers, receive automatic salary “steps” or increases the longer they serve in the district. Those who serve 30 years will have received a total of 18 step increases. As part of the contract, certified staff regained a lost step.

OAPSE, which represents non-certified positions, such as secretaries, maintenance, bus drivers, and school monitors, negotiated a 3 percent increase for this year, a 2.85 percent increase in 21, and a 2.75 percent increase for 22 for its members. No raises were expected for 23 and 24 for non-certified staff other than step increases of about 2 percent per year.

The board last year also approved a salary increase for Gregory. His annual salary was increased from \$130,895 to \$137,032, according to the treasurer’s office.

Some in the community have questioned why the board passed the salary in-



The current forecast by Oregon City Schools Treasurer Jane Fruth predicts that the district will begin spending more money than it is collecting in 2020. That is when the district will begin depleting its cash balances. The forecast states that the district will need to begin planning how it will prevent losing programs or services to students and the community. (Source: Treasurer Jane Fruth)

creases last year when the five year forecast predicted the financial shortfall in 2020.

Gregory said the district’s personnel deserved the raises.

“The district has the lowest voted millage in Lucas County and it would remain one of the lowest with the passage of the levy.”

He also said employee salaries are at the bottom of a list of all Lucas County school districts.

Abatements

The district has abatement agreements with new natural gas-fired power plants in the city. The first plant, Oregon Clean Energy Center, and the second power plant, Clean Energy Future – Oregon LLC, will provide the district with \$1 million annu-

ally over a 15 year period. Oregon Clean Energy Center has been up and running since June 2017. Clean Energy Future – Oregon LLC, is expected to begin commercial operations sometime this year.

“We have an agreement in place with the second power plant. But until the second plant becomes operational, there’s no money generated from it,” said Gregory.

The funds from the power plants help offset the need for higher levy millage in the district, he said.

The district is also still reeling over House Bill 66, which phased out tangible personal property taxes on general business, telephone and telecommunications, and railroad properties starting in tax year 2006. By tax year 2013, there have been no general tangible values left in the property base of school districts.

“We are continually losing money from the change in the tangible personal property taxes,” said Gregory. “We’re basically losing about \$350,000 annually. Through the five year forecast, we’re going to lose \$1.5 million. So there are still monies rolling off our books that will continue to be replaced. That’s typical in a lot of districts with this tax change.

Opposition

Former school board president P. J. Kapfhammer slammed the school board for approving salary hikes for district personnel when the five year forecast in 2015 predicted a levy would be needed this year.

“The board knew before they passed the raises they were going to need a levy,” said Kapfhammer. “The five year forecast states the district will spend more than what they get in revenues starting in 2020.”

The estimated cost of raises, which included growth in salaries and fringe benefits related directly to salary, were over \$2 million from 2016 to 2018. The three year contract passed by the school board last year for raises and fringe benefits from 2020 to 2022 will cost the district over \$5 million.

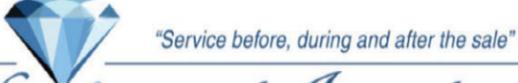
“Why not pass the levy first, then approve the raises when they would have money to cover them,” said Kapfhammer.

“If they hadn’t given the raises, there would be no levy,” he added. “So knowing that, they’re forcing the community to pass a levy, or they’re going to cut programming. That’s not how you do things in the real world. Be transparent. Tell the community you are putting a levy on the ballot that is for raises. And let the community vote on it.”

Kapfhammer was in attendance at a political forum where Gregory spoke of the need for the levy last Thursday. Kapfhammer told Gregory that the whole levy was based on raises.

“You’re not being transparent,” Kapfhammer told Gregory. “The last levy that was passed in 2015 went to raises. Tell everyone that’s what this levy is for, too.” He also said that the district will need to put a 10 mill levy on the ballot soon “be-

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Officials give update on Coronavirus

By Press Staff

In response to Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine's comments last week regarding Coronavirus (COVID-19), Toledo and Lucas County officials recently announced steps they are taking to make sure the county is prepared to deal with the serious health challenge.

"As Governor DeWine said yesterday, it is important that we are prepared, but not panic," Toledo Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz said last week during a joint city, county, and local health department news conference at the Lucas County EMS Training Center.

"There are common sense steps we can all take to make sure our community can get through this difficult time together," the mayor said. "We will continue to monitor the situation and err on the side of caution. We are talking this very seriously, but it is important to know that our community is ready and we have been working on this since the onset of this challenge."

City and County officials are collaborating with local health providers, including ProMedica and Mercy Health.

"I have spoken to officials from both Mercy Health and ProMedica and they are working to make sure our community is prepared," the mayor said.

"The more preparations we take now for Coronavirus the better off we will be in the coming days, weeks, and months," said Tina Skeldon Wozniak, President of the Lucas County Commissioners. "This is a critical time for all Lucas County residents. We ask everyone to be good to one another and take care of themselves. We are asking residents to avoid large groups and gatherings and make reasonable decisions about the contact they have with other people."

The commissioners have been in communication with elected officials in Lucas County, including those representing cities, townships, and villages, she said.

"We are relying on the expert guidance of our local health department officials, the Ohio Department of Health, and the governor," Wozniak said.

"We know early interventions or counter measures, such as handwashing, social distancing, staying home when sick, covering sneeze/cough, frequently clean/disinfect, and avoid large gatherings," said Eric Zgodzinski, Toledo-Lucas County Health Commissioner. "These efforts work to decrease the number of people affected and delay the onset of illness."

In an effort to lower the risk for Toledo Public Utilities customers, Toledo City Council, and Mayor Kapszukiewicz instituted a moratorium on water shut-offs until the threat of COVID-19 is diminished. The



Fire in Jerusalem Township

A fire broke out at a home on Veler Road, Curtice, last Sunday evening, March 8. Jerusalem, Oregon and Clay Township Fire Departments responded. No one was reported injured. (Photo by Maggi Dandar)

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moratorium is effective immediately and applies to residential Toledo and Lucas County customers. During the moratorium, Toledo Public Utilities will not turn off water service to any residential customer. During the moratorium, the city will restore water service to all residential customers who have had their water disconnected for non-payment. In order to accomplish this, Toledo Public Utilities field services technicians must access properties to obtain a meter reading.

All residents are reminded not to allow anyone claiming to be a Toledo Public Utilities employees access to your home unless they have proper identification and they are properly uniformed. Field personnel wear blue pants and shirt or jacket with the embroidered City of Toledo logo patch on the left chest. All Toledo Public Utilities employees carry and will prominently display their City of Toledo identification badges. They drive deep blue City of Toledo vehicles that also display the City of Toledo logo and "Water Division" on the doors.

During the moratorium, customers who need assistance, or who have general

billing questions, are encouraged to contact Engage Toledo at 419-936-2020. Customers can also email dpucustomerservice@toledo.oh.gov or visit the Customer Service Walk-In Service Center at 420 Madison Ave.

Toledo Municipal Court implemented efforts to maintain social distancing. The court announced on Wednesday that fines, fees, and costs due March 11 through June 1, 2020 will be continued an additional 90 days from the original due date. For information on a particular case, check the courts website at www.tmc-clerk.com.

All events at the SeaGate Convention Centre and the Huntington Center have been canceled through April 15 except Walleye games, which will continue with no spectators.

The City of Toledo asked the public to use 911 only when it is appropriate. People should call 911 in an emergency only.

General cold and flulike symptoms are typically not circumstances that would require 911 call and response. Individuals with concerns or flu-like symptoms should call their health care provider first with questions. The Toledo-Lucas County Health Department has expanded its phone lines. Callers may dial 419-213-4161 to speak with a staff member who is able to answer questions about COVID-19. The Ohio Department of Health has a COVID-19 hotline, 1-833-4ASK-ODH.

Utilizing 911 for only true emergencies such as fires, motor vehicle accidents, life threatening injuries, or medical emergencies such as heart attack, severe respiratory symptoms, or allergic reactions, will reduce the potential exposures to first responders, hospital based healthcare workers, and the general public.

Terra State takes measures to prevent spread of COVID-19

At the recommendation of State of Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine to Ohio's colleges and universities, Terra State Community College is taking decisive, proactive steps to minimize our risk to the growing threat of COVID-19. Effective immediately, Terra State is initiating the following steps:

- Spring break is extended one week.
- On Monday, March 23, on-campus courses will resume online (distance learning) only. Do not report to campus. Faculty members will contact each class via official Terra State email to inform students of the online learning delivery option. Students are directed to monitor their Terra State email accounts for further information.
- 2. Students enrolled in laboratory courses will be contacted by their faculty members regarding scheduling of and access to laboratory facilities.
- 3. Students enrolled in courses meeting at off-campus locations, such as high schools, career centers, Fostoria Learning Center, employers' facilities and similar locations, will resume as regularly scheduled the week of March 16. These courses will continue to meet in existing format (including in person) so long as the host site conducts regular business. Should a host site need to change business operations, each situation and group of students will be addressed individually.

• Students residing in The Landings at Terra Village have the option of returning to campus the week of Monday, March 23.

• Any person who has traveled within the past two weeks overseas or on any cruise ship must be screened and cleared by an approved healthcare provider prior to returning to campus.

• Everyone is encouraged to follow Center for Disease Control (CDC) guidelines and protocols to help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases. Visit www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/about/prevention-treatment.html for details.

Notifications of official updates will be shared via social media and other means.

Neighborhood reunion

Do you remember the good times at the East Toledo Neighborhood House? If so, plan to attend the annual Friends and Family Neighborhood House Reunion on Tuesday, June 16, at 5 p.m. to relive old memories and reconnect with old friends. The event will be held at the United Steelworkers 1346 Hall, 2910 Consaul, Toledo. Tickets are \$20 per person and includes dinner. For more information, contact Tracy Garufos at 419-691-1429.

The East Toledo Neighborhood House, which today is called the East Toledo Family Center, is located on Vinal Street in East Toledo. It started its mission in the summer of 1901. It was enlarged into "settlement work" to assist migrant families adjusting to life in America.

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School levy

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cause the board increased payroll another \$5 million.”

Sustain the system

On Wednesday, Gregory told The Press that a levy would still have been on the ballot this year even if the raises had not been approved.

“We were going to need a levy this year if the raises were not given,” said Gregory. “It’s needed to sustain the educational system because 45 percent of our entire revenue is generated from our local tax levies. So there’s a connection to the raises, but with our without the raises, we would still need a levy.”

The remaining funds come from the state of Ohio or federal grants, he added.

If the levy is defeated on Tuesday, the board will “look at the entire cross section of services to kids, and they will have to make a decision.”

“If this levy doesn’t pass, the board will have to put a levy on the ballot in November. At that time, we will have a reduction plan put in place,” said Gregory.

He disputed Kapfhammer’s claim that he was not transparent about the need for the levy.

“We ran a very positive campaign, showing our community what we’ve done with their money and how they should entrust us with their funds to continue to do what we believe is right for kids. We’re really focusing on growth right now, not reductions.”

Gregory also countered Ziviski’s belief that another levy would be needed in three years even if the 4.95-mill levy is passed on Tuesday.

“I don’t believe that,” he said. “We’re going to look at ways we can continue to be efficient, going forward. Obviously, over the course of the next five years, we have other rounds of negotiations. We have insurance rates that could be in our favor, so that would help. So my goal is to stretch this levy at least five years. That’s not a promise, but a goal. So I don’t believe we’re going to need a levy in three years.”

Gregory said he’s received positive feedback from the public regarding the levy.

“There’s a lot of support in the community. I feel very confident it’s going to pass,” he said.

If the levy passes, it would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home \$173 annually.



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Cell phone taps

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Ohio’s statutes define “intercept” as the “aural or other acquisition of the contents of any wire, oral, or electronic communication through the use of an interception device,” DeWine wrote. But the “upshot is that an interception of a cell phone first occurs when the government captures and redirects the contents of the call at the place where a speaker uses the phone; an interception also occurs when the government overhears the call at the listening post.”

Federal and other state courts have reached the same conclusion applying similar laws, DeWine wrote.

Based in part on information obtained as a result of the warrant, Nettles was arrested and charged with multiple counts of drug trafficking. Prior to his trial, he filed a motion to suppress evidence derived from the warrant. The Sandusky County Common Pleas Court denied the motion and he was convicted in a jury trial and sentenced to prison.

He had argued the statute wording only gave the DEA the authority to apply for a warrant in Lucas County. The statute says an appropriate official “may authorize an application for an interception warrant to a judge of the court of common pleas of the county in which the interception is to take place or in which the interception device is to be installed.”

Nettles contended that because the DEA listened to his calls in Toledo, the “interception” also took place there.

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Bill would change transgender sports rule

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A bill that would designate male and female school sports teams be based on the biological sex of participants has been assigned to the Primary and Secondary Education Committee in the Ohio House of Representatives.

State representatives Jena Powell, R-Arcanum, and Reggie Stoltzfus, R-Paris Twp., introduced House Bill 527 last month, saying it was needed to ensure that women are not forced to compete against transgender men playing on women's sports teams.

"The Save Women's Sports Act is a fairness issue for women," said Rep. Powell. "This bill ensures that every little girl who works hard to make it on a podium is not robbed of her chance by a biological male competing against her in a biological female sport. We want every little girl to achieve her athletic dream here in the State of Ohio."

Stoltzfus said it isn't the aim of the bill to "hurt or punish those who may be affected by this legislation in some way, but to protect fair competition. I seek to treat all people with dignity and respect by promoting a level playing field in Ohio's interscholastic athletics."

In addition, the bill also includes wording to protect a school or college who preserve women-only teams from being punished by a government entity via a state or local non-discrimination law. The bill also allows a private right of action for a student deprived of an athletic opportunity by a school or college found to be violating the bill.

Students are also protected from retaliatory actions taken by a school and the bill establishes a process to resolve disputes over a student's sex.

If passed, it would apply to all public schools and colleges and private schools or colleges that are members of a state or national athletic association.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association has a policy for transgender

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students. According to the OHSAA website:

"A transgender female who is taking medically prescribed hormone treatment related to gender transition may participate on a boys' team at any time. However, before a transgender female can participate in a girl's sport or on a girls' team she must either (1) have completed a minimum of one year of hormone treatment related to gender transition or (2) demonstrate to the Executive Director's Office by way of sound medical evidence that she does not possess physical (bone structure, muscle mass, testosterone, hormonal, etc.) or physiological advantages

over genetic females of the same age group.

A transgender male who has not yet begun medically prescribed testosterone treatment for purposes of gender transition may participate on a boys' team. If, however, the transgender male student athlete is taking medically prescribed testosterone treatment, before he can participate on a boys' team, medical evidence must be submitted to the executive director's office that certifies that (1) the muscle mass developed as a result of this testosterone treatment does not exceed the muscle mass that is typical of an adolescent genetic boy; (2) that he has not started any hormone treatment (or that the testosterone treatment does not cause hormone levels to exceed normal levels); and (3) his hormone levels are monitored by a licensed physician every three to six months."

A legislative aide for Rep. Don Jones, who chairs the Primary and Secondary Education Committee, said a hearing on the bill hasn't been scheduled.

Last month, three families in Connecticut filed a federal complaint to change a Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference rule that allows high school athletes to compete in sports corresponding with their gender identity.

Connecticut is one of about 17 states with a policy that doesn't require medical hormones or surgery to compete, according to transathlete.com.

OHSAA postpones tournaments

At 12:45 p.m. Thursday, the Ohio High School Athletic Association announced that all remaining winter tournament contests are immediately postponed due to the growing situation with the coronavirus COVID-19.

The suspended tournaments include the girls state basketball tournament; the state individual wrestling tournament; the state ice hockey tournament, and the boys regional and state basketball tournaments.

"We will use this time to work with the appropriate state authorities and health experts to determine our next steps moving forward," Snodgrass said.

"We realize this is disappointing for our participants and their fans, but the overall health and safety of everyone involved in our tournaments is our priority."

No timetable has been determined for possible rescheduling for the tournaments.

The announcement was made after state and local officials recommended that no public gatherings take place to help stop the spread of the virus.

The OHSAA will send further updates regarding ticket refunds.

Genealogy meeting

The Ottawa County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ida Rupp Public Library, 310 Madison St., Port Clinton.

The program will be "Member Helping Member." The meeting will be helpful to anyone who has encountered road blocks or needs suggestions on where to go next in their family history search. The public is welcome to attend.

Severe Weather Week designated

Gov. Mike DeWine has designated the week of March 22-28 as Severe Weather Awareness Week. Many Ottawa County schools, health care facilities and other public and private organizations will be conducting training and drills in conjunction with this program.

A key activity during the week will be a statewide test of weather warning dissemination and preparedness procedures. This test will be conducted at 9:50 a.m., Wednesday, March 25.

The Ottawa County siren system will

be activated for three minutes, and the Sheriff's Dispatch will broadcast a test message to police, fire and EMS departments.

In addition, the National Weather Service will activate weather alert radios. Actual weather warnings are disseminated in the same manner.

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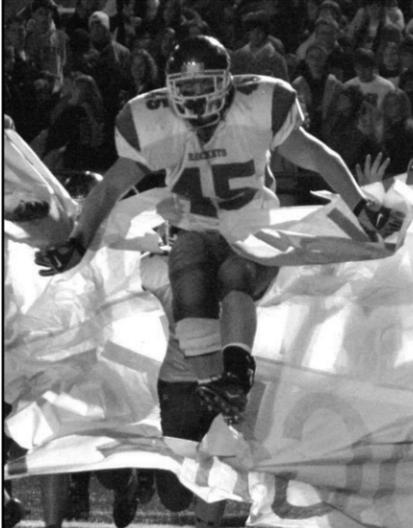
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Ottawa County auditor says Tax credit issue being addressed

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

Property owners in Ottawa County are being advised they will face no penalties on their next tax bills stemming from an incorrect reimbursement from the state for credits on owner-occupied and non-business properties.

Jennifer Widmer, county auditor, said tax payers won't have to take any action when they receive their next bills.

"The state used to give a credit for non-business properties and owner-occupied properties for a total 12.5 percent reduction. In 2013, the state changed that so any new levies didn't qualify for those reductions. So the effective rate (of millage) went down," she said. "The result for a school district that passed levies after then is they didn't qualify for the full reduction. What happened is our computer system didn't change those lower effective rates for 2018 and 2019 to reflect the new levies that were passed.

"The state, in essence, overpaid. We had to go back through and recalculate those rates. So currently the tax bills are showing that property owners owe something. We've changed the rates in the computer to kind of force it to update everything. But it is not fully corrected yet because our software vendor can't figure out how to apply it to 2018 because that's a closed tax year. The balance that is showing now is a correction for this tax year and there are no penalties on this. It shows like someone owes but it will just be billed with your second half tax bill. We will issue a notice with that tax bill explaining what happened."

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Taxation, a 10 percent non-business credit has applied since 1971 to each taxpayer's real property tax bill.

It is limited to all real property not intended primarily for use in a business activity.

In addition, a 2.5 percent owner occupancy credit of real property taxes is granted on a homestead (a dwelling plus up to one acre) that is occupied by the homeowner.

The credits are limited in that they do not apply to new levies or replacement levies passed after Sept. 29, 2013; they only apply to existing and renewal property tax levies.

Owner-occupants who are 65 or older or who are permanently and totally disabled may qualify for an additional reduction in real property taxes by applying for a homestead exemption.

The Ohio Department of Education reimburses schools for their share of the tax reductions and the tax commissioner reimburses the counties, townships, municipalities, and special taxing districts for their share of the tax reductions.

County auditors also receive three percent of the amount reimbursed as payment for administering the homestead exemption and two percent for administering the owner occupancy credit.

(WIC) Clinic, 12:45-4:30 p.m.

March 18: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic (including flu shots), 2-6:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

March 19: No clinics scheduled.

March 20: Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.
For home health, call 419-734-6800.

Health Dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for March 16-20. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton.

March 16: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 12:45-4:30 p.m.

March 17: Women, Infants and Children



Chamber observing 50th anniversary

The Oak Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce is celebrating its 50th anniversary of serving Oak Harbor and the surrounding communities. Shown are: back row l-r: Don Douglas, Patricia Peters, Jessica Grzechowiak. Front: Paulette Weirich, Debi Heiks, Cherie Salazar, Valerie Winterfield, Katherine Adams, Tabitha Davis & Mark Coppeler. (Submitted photo)

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3/4/20 Alvin & Karen Gates to John E. & Connie J. Moore, 3155 State Route 19, \$275,000.

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3/2/20 Stephen Gulas & Linda Sprenger to Michael W. & Linda E. Benton, 4575 Pondview Drive, \$325,000.

3/5/20 Sunshine Estates Builders, LLC. To

James E. Beardsley, 2622 North Torino Drive, \$830,420.

3/6/20 James & Beverly Syrowski to James Yuko & Joyce Below, 0 Southway, \$89,000.

Elmore
3/3/20 Bridget O'Reilly Day to Devin C. Longway & Marissa N. Crosby, 351 East 4th Street, \$125,000.

Genoa Corp.
3/4/20 Ima Sybert to The Summit Bonsai, LLC., 1416 Washington Street, \$38,671.

Harris Township
3/4/20 Lee Ann Karkhau to Matthew R. Kropelin, 1521 South Ernsthause Road, \$114,900.

Danbury Township
3/3/20 Mark Evans to Elizabeth A. Baracz Zimmerman & Jason Zimmerman, 1852 North Seneca Trail, \$23,000.

3/6/20 H.R.S. Property Development, LLC. To Gregory P. Boltz, 5460 South Port Clinton Eastern Road, \$28,500.

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There is a surgeon in Cleveland who believes that with his solution — 5 surgical procedures performed in two hours, and requiring three weeks of recovery — will relieve Lynnsie of her migraines. Being experimental, insurance will not cover these procedures. This will leave Lynnsie with a \$17,000 bill, in addition to the expenses of staying in Cleveland for 4-5 days.

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Your voice on the Street: By Stephanie Wade

Are you afraid of any upcoming events being canceled due to the coronavirus scare?



**Nancy Chalfin
Genoa**

"Yes, we just canceled our cruise we were suppose to go on. I am older and I've had a rough year health wise. My doctor said the CDC warned that cruises pose the worst danger right now and if there is such a risk, why take it. I still want to go but we have until December 2021 to make it up."



**Jan Busdeker
Woodville**

"Yes, I'm scared that events are going to be canceled because right now I think that we are over reacting. I think people need to use common sense and if they are sick they need to stay home and not attend events."



**Crystal Ridgley
Genoa**

"Yes, I'm scared the Walleye game is going to be canceled. We have tickets for this Saturday's game. We go at least twice a month. It's our Saturday night, date night. If it's canceled we'll probably just stay home."



**Alan Goodrich
Genoa**

"No, I don't have anything particular planned. We might go out and get together with family but not to any big events with big crowds. Later this month Toni and I have a trip planned to Columbus but it's just to spend time with friends playing cards. So we wouldn't cancel that or not go."



**Monica Chavez
Elmore**

"No, we don't really have anything planned that would be canceled. I just think people need to practice common sense. Wash your hands. If you feel even slightly sick, don't expose yourself to others. Stay home. Just like you would with the flu. Self quarantine is best."

Time to crack down on the theft of U.S. research

By Senator Rob Portman

The United States is home to the best universities and research institutes in the world. The work being done in labs and classrooms across the country facilitates life-saving medical advances, bolsters our national security and profoundly changes the way we live. Our research enterprise has played a central role in making the United States the most advanced, innovative and prosperous nation in the world.

Yet, it has now become clear that our grant-making agencies and law enforcement authorities have allowed our direct competitors, particularly China, to effectively leapfrog America by stealing this research for their own gain. There is no federal requirement for universities and research institutions that sponsor foreign researchers to put policies in place to safeguard federally funded research and sensitive technologies from being stolen. And we're already seeing the consequences.



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Most recently, Charles Lieber, chair of the Chemistry and Chemical Biology Department at Harvard University, was accused of lying to U.S. authorities about his participation in the Chinese government-run "Thousand Talents Plan," which can pay elite researchers from around the world hundreds of thousands of dollars to conduct research in Chinese laboratories.

As chair of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, I led an eight-month investigation into China's systematic stealing of U.S. intellectual property through the Thousand Talents Plan, culminating late last year with the release of an eye-opening bipartisan report that shows that the case of

Dr. Lieber is far from an isolated incident.

The U.S. government spends more than \$150 billion a year in taxpayer dollars on research and development grants. Shockingly, we learned that our federal grant-making agencies in Washington – including the National Institutes of Health, the Department of Energy and the National Science Foundation – have done little to thwart China's talent theft efforts. They don't coordinate how they award, track and monitor the billions in taxpayer funds they disburse to universities and research institutes across the nation. Such transparency would help discourage Americans from participating in programs like the Thousand Talents Plan.

They have effectively left our research enterprise vulnerable to foreign exploitation, and China has stepped up to take advantage of the opportunity, using the stolen research to help modernize its military and fuel its economic rise over the past two decades. This is an affront to American taxpayers and a bra-

zen failure to protect U.S. national security.

However, stopping China's rampant theft of our cutting-edge research and intellectual property will require more comprehensive action, and I'm working on bipartisan legislation to do just that. We need to empower the U.S. government to conduct appropriate oversight on foreign researchers and their access to sensitive technologies, prosecute those who fail to disclose foreign funding and potential conflicts of interest on grant applications, and strengthen accountability measures for both grant money and foreign donations to U.S. research institutions and universities.

While we must continue to work with other countries on breakthrough research, we cannot stand idly by as the research funded by American taxpayers is stolen by our global competitors to give them a military and economic advantage.

This guest editorial first appeared RealClearPolitics

It's looking like Big Marijuana is already here

By Melissa Martin

A for-profit company called Harvest Health and Recreation is storming the globe with hype and hyperbole. According to the website, Steve White left his successful law firm to sell medical marijuana out of the goodness of his heart. So, an attorney is at the top of the pot pile. He makes himself sound like the Mother Theresa of helping people with chronic pain.

"Though Harvest has blossomed into something larger and more influential than Steve ever could've imagined, its mission hasn't wavered; Harvest is here to improve lives through the goodness of medical marijuana. And with that in mind, the story has really just begun."

Stick finger in mouth and make the universal gagging sign. Saint White has come to save humanity with legalized medical marijuana products. And he is donating funds



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out the wazoo to non-profit organizations. His media marketing mania is so smooth. I'm thinking about butter melting in the mouth smooth—that smooth. And you can purchase cute tee shirts, like a bear smoking/vaping weed with the Harvest logo or hats and accessories. Just peruse his website—and listen to the angels sing in adoration.

"Headquartered in Tempe, Arizona, Harvest Health & Recreation, Inc. is a multi-state cannabis operator (MSO) and vertically-integrated cannabis company. Subject to completion of announced acquisitions, Harvest will have one of the largest foot-

prints in the U.S. Since 2011, the company has been committed to expanding its Harvest House of Cannabis retail and wholesale presence throughout the U.S., acquiring, creating and growing leading brands for patients and consumers nationally and continuing toward a path of profitable growth. Harvest's mission is to improve lives through the goodness of cannabis and is focused on its vision to become the most valuable cannabis company in the world." www.harvesthcc.com

Dr. William Troutt, a naturopathic medical doctor, is the Director of Medical Education of Harvest. Yes, cannabis is a natural plant—but so is poison ivy. So, the business is operated by an attorney and a doctor. Don't forget the investors. Interesting.

"Big marijuana news was made last week when the firm Aurora Cannabis merged with rival MedReleaf in a \$3.2 billion deal — the largest in the history of the

industry," according to a 2018 article in National Review. "As was the case with smoking tobacco, smoking marijuana is said to prove you're sociable, hip, and modern. As with tobacco, marijuana is portrayed not only as largely harmless, but as objectively good for you, with a credible function as self-medication for all sorts of ailments. As with tobacco, marijuana is presented as a signifier of individual liberty and self-empowerment. As with critics of tobacco, critics of marijuana are cast as petty tyrants trampling on freedom while peddling hysterical junk science."

Follow the marijuana trail. The green of greed is growing along with the cannabis industry. Folks, all that glitters is not gold.

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Closing and cancellations impact area events

Zoo to close to April 1

Citing an abundance of caution for the health and safety of the staff, animals and guests, the Toledo Zoo announced that it will close to the public as of Friday, March 13 at 5 p.m. and remain closed through April 1.

Operating staff, including animal care teams, will continue working as scheduled to provide care to the animals and Zoo infrastructure.

The following programs have been suspended:

- Operation of the volunteer program, including ZooTeens, until further notice.
- Free community preschool, until further notice.
- All camps, outreach, overnights, tours and on-grounds programming, until April 15. The Zoo will be reaching out to all with tickets to reschedule.

To maintain healthy facilities, the Zoo has increased cleaning and sanitation of office spaces, animal areas and high-traffic zones. By closing, the facility will shift workforce to assist in park cleaning, upgrading to maximum operational safety and preparedness for opening.

For more details, visit www.toledozoo.org.

Library to close locations

Jason Kucsma, executive director, Toledo Lucas County Public Library, has announced that, in evaluating information that indicates that aggressive early social distancing can stop the coronavirus from exponentially spreading, Library leadership is making the difficult decision to close all locations and mobile services to the public beginning Sunday, March 15, with the last day of service to the public on Saturday, March 14.

"We will continually reassess to determine the length of this closure," he said.

The Library's online services are available for cardholders, including the vast collection of digital materials such as eBooks, eMagazines, downloadable audiobooks and streaming movies, music and television shows, as well as research tools for online learning.

Additionally, voting on Election Day at Heatherdowns, Kent, Locke, Mott, Oregon, Point Place, Reynolds Corners, Sanger, Washington and Waterville will continue as these are not mass gatherings.

Follow the Library on social media (Facebook, Twitter) and check the website, toledolibrary.org for the latest updates.

History Happy Hour rescheduled

The National Museum of the Great Lakes has rescheduled "The Women Who Made the Great Lakes" History Happy Hour to April 30.

In addition, all NMGL events are postponed through Saturday, April 18.

Over the past few weeks, the staff and board of the National Museum of



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the Great Lakes have been monitoring announcements by officials surrounding the COVID-19 outbreak. The museum does not plan to close at this time. While large public gatherings are being discouraged by state officials, the National Museum of the Great Lakes' typical museum visitorship in relation to the size of our public galleries does not currently warrant closing its doors, Kate Fineske, director of communications & development said.

"That said, we are taking all precautions necessary to protect visitors, staff and volunteers," she said. "We will continually reassess as new information becomes available. In the weeks to come, we look forward to exploring new engagement opportunities to help visitors connect with Great Lakes history virtually."

For a full update, visit nmgl.org/covid-19-update.

OHSAA postpones all remaining winter tournaments

The Ohio High School Athletic Association announced Thursday that all remaining winter tournament contests are immediately postponed due to the growing situation with the coronavirus COVID-19.

The suspended tournaments include the girls state basketball tournament; the state individual wrestling tournament; the state ice hockey tournament and the boys regional and state basketball tournaments.

No timetable has been determined for possible rescheduling for the tournaments.

The announcement was made after state and local officials recommended that no public gatherings take place to help stop the spread of the virus.

The OHSAA will send further updates regarding ticket refunds.

Historical society meeting, program canceled

The Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society's open meeting set for Tuesday, March 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the Brandville School Museum Complex, 1133 Grasser Street, Oregon, has been canceled.

Great Chili Cook-off postponed

After careful review of the recommendations made by Gov. Mike DeWine and the Lucas County Health Department for non-essential mass gatherings (events over 100+ attendees), Mobile Meals Toledo's March 21 Great

Chili Cook-Off has been postponed.

A new date will be announced once the event is rescheduled.

"We are announcing this update with a heavy heart as so much work has gone into planning this event by the teams and so much support from the community," said Carolyn Fox, associate executive director. "We regret any inconvenience this may cause, and thank you for your understanding."

Tournament canceled

The 6th annual James R. McAllister "MAC" Memorial Fishing Tournament, scheduled to be held April 4 at Schroeder Farm Campground in Perrysburg, has been canceled.

For more info, visit macmemorial-tournament.com, follow the MAC Memorial Tournament on Facebook, or call Marianne Pirolli at 419-460-2684.

International Festival postponed

Jim Hartung, President, Toledo Sister Cities International Board of Trustees, has announced that the Eleventh Annual International Festival which was scheduled to take place Saturday, April 18 at the Toledo SeaGate Center, 401 Jefferson St., Toledo has been postponed until Sept. 12 due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The decision was reached March 11, at an International Festival Committee meeting.

"COVID19 has already created worldwide disruption to travel, tourism, conventions, schools, sporting events and other special events. The common denominator in these postponements or cancellations is public safety. Additionally, experts encourage people to avoid events with large crowds, so the International Festival Committee decided it was in the best interest of everyone involved if we postponed our event until September," said Rogene Kohler, Chair, TSCI Festival Planning Committee.

This isn't TSCI's first dealings with the Coronavirus. In December, the two TSCI organizations that represent sister cities in Qinhuangdao & Nanchong, China asked for donations to purchase masks and gowns to combat the deadly virus.

Between now and September, festival organizers will continue to look for corporate sponsors and volunteers for the event, which attracts over 2,000 people each year.

Those interested in volunteering should e-mail Kohler at dkohler376@aol.com. Those interested in becoming a corporate sponsor or making a tax-deductible donation should contact John Glaza, Treasurer, TSCI Board of Trustees, by email at yoniben@bex.net or at 419-704-2284.

TMA proactive measures

The Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) is taking increased action based on the recent recommendations of Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine to help mitigate the spread of the novel coronavirus (COVID-19).

The following public programs that are scheduled through March 31 will be postponed:

- Sunday, March 15: Great Performances: Beethoven Piano Sonata Cycle
- Thursday, March 26: ProMedica Winter Concert Series: Birds of Chicago with Oliver Hazard
- Friday, March 27: AIA-Toledo Society Lecture: Elizabeth Bolman, "The White Monastery Federation: Upper Egypt and the Early Byzantine World"
- Saturday, March 28: Art House Film: Loving Vincent
- Sunday, March 29: Great Performances: University of Toledo Outstanding Student Recital

Updated information about these programs will be shared once new dates have been confirmed. Tickets for any of the above events will be refunded in full. Ticket purchases made using a credit card will be refunded automatically. Those who paid in cash are encouraged to call 419-255-8000 ext. 7448 in regards to their refund.

In addition to these postponements, the Museum's Family Center will be temporarily closed through March 31. The hands-on activities located in the Community Gallery and in other Museum galleries will also be taken off view.

TMA is closely monitoring guidance from government agencies and will continue to follow their direction as new information about the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) is released. The above guidelines are subject to change or be extended as deemed necessary by the Museum.

For future updates, please visit toledomuseum.org/coronavirus and follow TMA on Facebook and Twitter.

Spay-ghetti & No Balls event rescheduled

Due to current public health concerns, this year's Spay-ghetti & No Balls Dinner & Silent Auction has been rescheduled to June 27. The event, which benefits Humane Ohio, will still be held at the Hilton Garden Inn in Perrysburg (6165 Levis Commons Blvd.) from 5- 9:30 p.m.

"This event is our biggest fundraiser of the year, and postponing it was not a decision we took lightly," said Julie Lyle, director of Humane Ohio. "We rely heavily on the revenue from this fundraiser to cover our day-to-day costs of operating a

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non-profit spay/neuter clinic. However, our number one concern at the end of the day is the health and safety of our community.

"Spay-ghetti makes a huge difference in the reduction of homeless cats and dogs in our community. We are disappointed that we cannot hold our event on the original date, but we hope this June date will give our attendees a chance to continue support us without any worries or reservations," Lyle said.

Purchased tickets for the original March 21 date will be honored on June 27. Those who have purchased a ticket but are unable to attend in June may email aaron@humaneohio.org.

For more information about the Spay-ghetti & No Balls Dinner & Silent Auction, including a preview of auction items, or to donate an auction item, visit www.humaneohio.org/spayghetti or call 419-266-5607, ext. 108.

Floral and Gardening Symposium

With Spring upon us (the first day is Friday, March 20), Beeker's General Store and Downtown Deco in Pemberville are eager to welcome the new season with a "blooming" event – the 2020 Floral and Garden Symposium.

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A sampling of field experts for the day will include:

- North Branch Nursery – outdoor garden and landscape experts;
- SoBee Honey – local honey and pol-

linator education; Downtown Deco – fine floral design, floral composition demonstrations and houseplant repotting clinic (nominal fee);

- Rupp Seeds – garden seed education and seed pre-order; "In A Class by Itself" – creative yard art for garden inspiration;
- The Good Dog Farms microgreens;
- Z Farms organic mushrooms;
- Schedel Gardens and Arboretum;
- Bench's Greenhouse;

A number of informational demonstrations and presentations will take place including everyday floral designs; designing with materials from the backyard/roadside; contemporary floral design and unique tablescape ideas.

Additionally, the symposium will feature a wide array of garden reads for sale; taste-testing of Beeker's Amish edibles including canned peaches, fried green beans, roasted green peas, pineapple salsa, hot cherry salsa, mint jelly and tomato jam; a fresh cut florals exhibit from around the world; classic and modern houseplant information and plant sale featuring unique succulents and more.

Beeker's General Store is located at 226 E. Front St., SR 105, Pemberville. For more details, visit beekersgeneralstore.com.

Breakfast fundraiser

The Oliver H. Perry Masonic Lodge is hosting a fundraiser for the Humane Society of Ottawa County on Saturday, March 21 from 8 a.m.-11a.m. An all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet will be served, including pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns and coffee. Cost is a donation.

Proceeds benefit the Humane Society of Ottawa County. The Masonic Lodge is located at 118 Monroe St., Port Clinton.

Antique Road Show

For the sixth year, the Auxiliary at Riverview Healthcare is hosting an Antique Road Show. The program is open to the public and will be held on Saturday, April 4 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Riverview Healthcare Campus.

Open registration for those presenting an item(s) will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue throughout the day, with the program of appraisals beginning at 10 a.m.

Guest appraiser Robert Palicki, ISA, will be returning as the master of ceremonies and will be presenting interesting descriptions, history and estimated values on the items that attendees share.

The Auxiliary will be offering Coney dogs and homemade pies for lunch for a donation.

The event is funded by the Thrivent Action Team.

Volunteers needed at Magee Marsh

The Friends of Magee Marsh are looking for a few good volunteers to help staff the gift shop March through November. Visitors from throughout the world come to the Bird Center at Magee Marsh, located at 13531 W. SR 2, Oak Harbor.

A Volunteer Training Session will be held Saturday, March 21 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Bird Center. A free pizza lunch will be offered.

To reserve a spot or to find out more information, contact Mary at windbird@bex.net.

EasterEgg Hunt in Oak Harbor

The Oak Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt Saturday April 4 at 2 p.m.

The event will begin in Adolphus Kraemer Park at the Log Cabin with an Easter Egg Hunt, followed by a candy hunt downtown, and then move to the Portage Fire Station on Water Street where children can visit and take photos with the Easter Bunny and have a chance to win one of our special Golden Egg baskets.

The event is free to the public and open to children ages 12 and under. For more info, call the chamber office at 419-898-0479.

Schedel plans egg hunt, activities

An Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 11 from 1-3 p.m. at Schedel Arboretum & Gardens, 19255 W. Portage River S. Rd., Elmore.

The rain-or-shine event will include Easter Egg Hunts at 1:15 and 1:45 p.m. Separate egg-hunting areas will be dedicated for different age groups between the ages of 1 and 12.

Egg hunters should bring their own baskets. The event is free, however, donations of canned goods for the Elmore Food

Bank will be appreciated.

Other activities will include photos with the Easter Bunny, an Easter egg decorating station, storytime with the Harris-Elmore Library director; a Bench's Greenhouse planting station and an Easter coloring station

New this year will be a petting station with chicks, ducks and bunnies.

The Easter Egg Hunt at Schedel is sponsored by North Branch Nursery, Inc. and GenoaBank.

Easter Egg Hunt

The Genoa Area Kiwanis' Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held Saturday, April 11 at 1 p.m. at Veterans Park. In case of rain, the event will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 204 Main St., Genoa, 600 Washington St.

Age categories for young egg hunters include ages 1-2, 3-4, 5 and kindergarten, first grade, second grade and third grade.

OHHS Easter Egg-Stravaganza

Oak Harbor High School Student Council will host a free, fun-filled Easter event for kids through age 9 on Wednesday, April 8 from 6-7:30 p.m. at OHHS.

All little bunnies and peeps must be accompanied by an adult.

The Easter Egg-stravaganza will include egg hunts, photos with the Easter Bunny, crafts, games and face painting. Bake sale items will also be available for purchase.

Teen Summer Job Fair

The Oak Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ottawa County Ohio Means Jobs are hosting a free Teen Summer Job Fair Tuesday, April 21 at Oak Harbor High School.

The event, which will run from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., is for teens seeking summer employment, internships and/or volunteer opportunities.

There is no cost to employers/organizations to participate, but everyone must register. To register or learn more, call 419-898-0479 or email chamber@oakharborohio.net.

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Theater League announces Broadway in Toledo Series

Theater League has announced the 2020-21 Broadway In Toledo Series. The season includes the new musical, "Come From Away," the timeless story of "An Officer and a Gentleman," the irresistible fairy tale "Anastasia" and the Tony Award-winning "Dear Evan Hansen."

The series will also feature "The Simon & Garfunkel Story" as a season add-on.

Season renewals and priority orders are available online at BroadwayInToledo.com, by calling 419-381-8851 or by visiting the Stranahan Theater box office.

Dates include:

- "Come From Away," Oct. 20-25. On 9/11, the world stopped. On 9/12, their stories moved us all. The New York Times Critics' Pick musical takes audiences into the heart of the true story of 7,000 stranded passengers and the small town in Newfoundland that welcomed them. Cultures clashed and nerves ran high, but uneasiness turned into trust, music soared into the night, and gratitude grew into enduring friendships.

- "An Officer and a Gentleman," Jan. 28-31, 2021. Based on the 1982 Oscar-winning film starring Richard Gere, the production celebrates triumph over adversity and includes one of the most iconic and romantic endings ever portrayed on screen.

- "Anastasia," March 4-7, 2021. Inspired by the beloved films, the romantic and adventure-filled new musical transports audiences from the twilight

of the Russian Empire to the euphoria of Paris in the 1920s, as a brave young woman sets out to discover the mystery of her past. Pursued by a ruthless Soviet officer determined to silence her, Anya enlists the aid of a dashing conman and a lovable ex-aristocrat. Together, they embark on an epic adventure to help her find home, love, and family.

- "Dear Evan Hansen," June 8-13, 2021. A letter that was never meant to be seen; a lie that was never meant to be told; a life he never dreamed he could have. Evan Hansen is about to get the one thing he's always wanted: a chance to finally fit in. "Dear Evan Hansen" is the deeply personal and profoundly contemporary musical about life and the way we live it.

Season add-on/swap a show:

- "The Simon & Garfunkel Story," Nov. 24, 2020. The nostalgic multimedia experience and a full live band perform all the hits including "Mrs. Robinson," "Cecilia," "Homeward Bound" and many more.

Season tickets start at \$175 for all four shows. Season members receive the best seats at locked-in prices before tickets go on sale to the public, as well as priority access to tickets, premium seating, easy exchanges, lost ticket insurance and Swap A Show privileges.

New season members may put down a refundable \$50 per seat deposit to secure seats to all four Broadway hits by going to BroadwayInToledo.com, by calling 419-381-8851 or by visiting the Stranahan Theater Ticket Office.



Stephen Christopher Anthony as "Evan Hansen" and the North American Touring Company of Dear Evan Hansen." (Photo by Matthew Murphy)

Dog training classes

The Wood County Humane Society offers dog training classes to the public.

To date, 100 families have participated in the training program, which is now in its fourth year. April McCurdy, a certified professional dog trainer with knowledge and skills assessed certification (CPDT-KSA), conducts training through positive reinforcement. Classes are held at the Wood County Humane Society, 801 Van Camp Rd., by appointment. Trainings last up to one hour per week for four weeks, priced at \$120.

Classes are offered for varying skill levels to benefit the dog's ability and knowledge. Skills being taught range from the basics, such as sit and stay, to more advanced tricks, such as high five and roll over.

Participants will be provided with suggested items to bring to help make the session a successful experience for both the dog and owner. For more information contact the Wood County Humane Society at 419-352-7339 or wchsapril@gmail.com.

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Few elements can make or break a couple's wedding day more than entertainment. While factors like the weather are beyond couples' control, ensuring guests have an opportunity to dance or sing along to some good music is something couples can emphasize as they plan their weddings.

When it comes to music, the two main options for weddings are a live band or a disc jockey. Each has its share of advantages and disadvantages. A live band may be more expensive, but it can get the crowd excited. A good bandleader also acts as a master of ceremonies and can pay attention to the vibe of the room, tailoring a playlist around that overall mood. Plus, bands offer live performances, which adds an extra special element to the occasion that can't be replicated at home.

A DJ is a popular choice, and today's DJs are often artists in their own right. They know just how to select and seamlessly mix music to create the mood and really keep the party going. Couples who prefer to hear original versions of particular songs, especially for their first dance song, often prefer DJs. The popular wedding planning resource The Knot also says that it is often no problem for a DJ to find and play a song from an extensive digital library, while bands may not be able to learn and perform a song in time.

Couples who can be flexible with their entertainment budgets may be able to enjoy the best of both worlds. There is nothing that says a wedding cannot feature both a live band and a DJ. Such a wedding may just take a little more planning. Consider the scenario of bringing in a band for the cocktail hour and perhaps an hour or more during the dinner service of the reception when live music can accompany the meal. After that, a DJ can take over and drive the festivities up another notch with a late-night dance party.

Some music vendors also do a combination of live and prerecorded music. They may have live singers who accompany recorded tracks, or digital instruments like keyboards and drum pads that can enhance recorded songs. These also are options when selecting wedding music.

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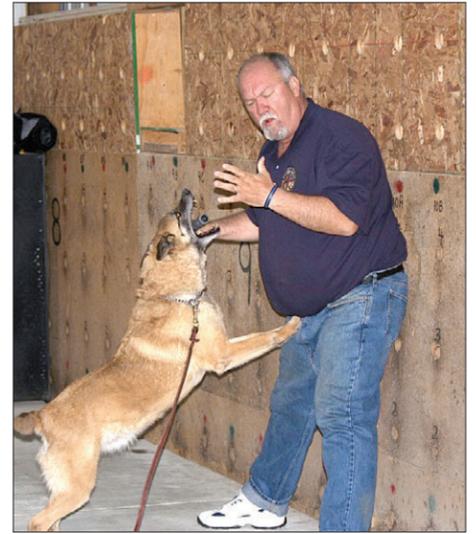
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Ohio Dept. of Health: Take action and prepare for a potential COVID-19 outbreak

The Ohio Department of Health is offering guidelines to help residents prepare their households for an outbreak of COVID-19, as well as any infectious disease.

“Please stay calm and prepare, seek out accurate information, and be kind, staying mindful of actions that could perpetuate any discrimination or stigma associated with COVID-19 or other infectious diseases,” said Amy Acton, MD, MPH, director of the Ohio Department of Health.

Prevention:

- Use personal prevention protection methods at all times, whether at home, work, school, community events, or elsewhere:
 - Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds; dry hands with a clean towel or air dry hands.
 - Use alcohol-based hand sanitizer when soap and water are unavailable.
 - Cover your mouth with a tissue or sleeve when sneezing or coughing.
 - Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth with unwashed hands.
 - Stay home when you are sick.
 - Avoid contact with people who are sick.
- Keep soap, hand sanitizer, and tissues on hand. Make them easily accessible at home and carry with you when possible.
- Keep household cleaning spray or wipes readily available. Always use according to label instructions.
- Clean “high-touch” surfaces daily. These include counters, tabletops, doorknobs, light switches, bathroom fixtures, toilets, phones, keyboards, tablets, and bedside tables. Also clean any surfaces that may have blood, stool, or body fluids on them.
- Don’t share personal items such as water bottles.

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- Keep informed of recommendations of public health officials at www.cdc.gov, www.odh.ohio.gov, and your local health department website.
- Note: The use of face masks by people who are not sick is not recommended to protect against respiratory diseases. Face masks should be used by people who show symptoms of COVID-19 to help prevent spread of the disease and by health care workers and others taking care of someone in a close setting.
- Planning**
- Keep an adequate supply of water, food, and pet food in your home. If you take prescription drugs, contact your health care provider, pharmacist, or insurance provider about keeping an emergency supply at home.
 - Talk to caregivers about backup plans in the event a primary caregiver becomes ill.
 - Meet with immediate family, relatives, and friends to discuss possible needs in the event of an infectious disease outbreak.
 - Talk with neighbors about

- planning. Join neighborhood information webpages or emails.
- Plan ways to care for people at higher risk, including the very young, older people, people with chronic diseases, and people with compromised immune systems.
- Identify community organizations that may be able to help if you need information, health care services, support or other resources.
- Create an emergency contact list of family members, friends, neighbors, health care providers, teachers, employers and others.
- Keep a working thermometer and respiratory medications, like decongestants, expectorants, and analgesics (ibuprofen, acetaminophen), on hand.
- Choose a room and, if possible, a bathroom, in your home that could be used to separate family members who become sick.
- Learn about the preparedness plans of your children’s childcare facilities, schools, and/or colleges.
- Plan for childcare should schools temporarily close.

Water & Sewer District promoting Fix a Leak

As part of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s (EPA’s) ongoing “We’re for Water” campaign, this year’s Fix a Leak Week encourages Americans to help put a stop to the nearly 1 trillion gallons of water wasted from household leaks each year.

During Fix a Leak Week, March 16-22, the Northwestern Water and Sewer District is encouraging residents to find and fix residential leaks in Northwest Ohio.

“Leaks can account for nearly 10,000 gallons of water in an average home every year—the amount of water it takes to wash 300 loads of laundry,” said Theresa Pollick, public information director at The District. “As a WaterSense partner, we are encouraging consumers to find and fix leaks to save water in our community.”

The District is encouraging its customers to sign up for AquaHawk, an on-line tool that allows them to see water use. They may also sign up to be notified of high use and possible leaks by text, email, or phone. Sign up free at www.nwbsd.org/customer-service/notifications/#alerrow.

In addition, to help save water for future generations, The District is asking all consumers to “check, twist, and replace:

- **Check for leaks.** Look for dripping faucets, shower heads, sprinklers, and other fixtures. Also check for toilets with silent leaks by putting a few drops of food coloring into the tank, waiting 10 minutes, and seeing if color appears in the bowl before you flush. Don’t forget to check irrigation systems and spigots too.
- **Twist and tighten hose and pipe connections.** To save water without a noticeable difference in flow in your bathroom, twist on a WaterSense labeled faucet aerator.
- **Replace the fixture if necessary.** Look for WaterSense labeled models, which are independently certified to use 20 percent less water and perform as well as or better than standard models.

In many cases, fixture replacement parts pay for themselves quickly and can be installed by handy do-it-yourselfers or local plumbing professionals. Irrigation professionals certified through a WaterSense labeled program can also check systems for leaks.

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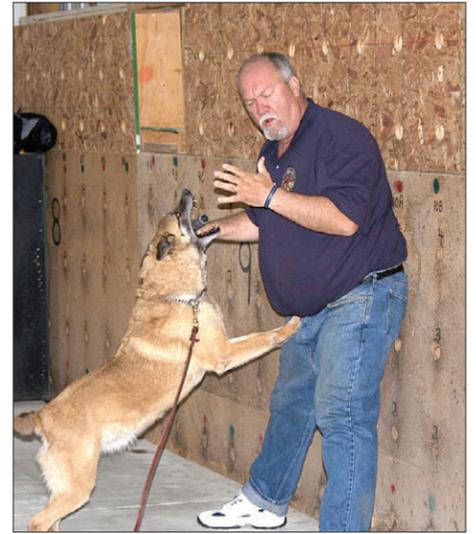
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"Please stay calm and prepare, seek out accurate information, and be kind, staying mindful of actions that could perpetuate any discrimination or stigma associated with COVID-19 or other infectious diseases," said Amy Acton, MD, MPH, director of the Ohio Department of Health.

Prevention:

- Use personal prevention protection methods at all times, whether at home, work, school, community events, or elsewhere:
- Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds; dry hands with a clean towel or air dry hands.
- Use alcohol-based hand sanitizer when soap and water are unavailable.
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- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth with unwashed hands.
- Stay home when you are sick.
- Avoid contact with people who are sick.
- Keep soap, hand sanitizer, and tissues on hand. Make them easily accessible at home and with you when possible.
- Keep household cleaning spray or wipes readily available. Always use according to label instructions.
- Clean "high-touch" surfaces daily. These include counters, tabletops, door-knobs, light switches, bathroom fixtures, toilets, sinks, soap dispensers, phones, keyboards, tablets and bedside tables.
- Don't share personal items such as water bottles.
- Keep informed of recommendations of public health officials at www.cdc.gov, www.odh.ohio.gov, and your local health department website.

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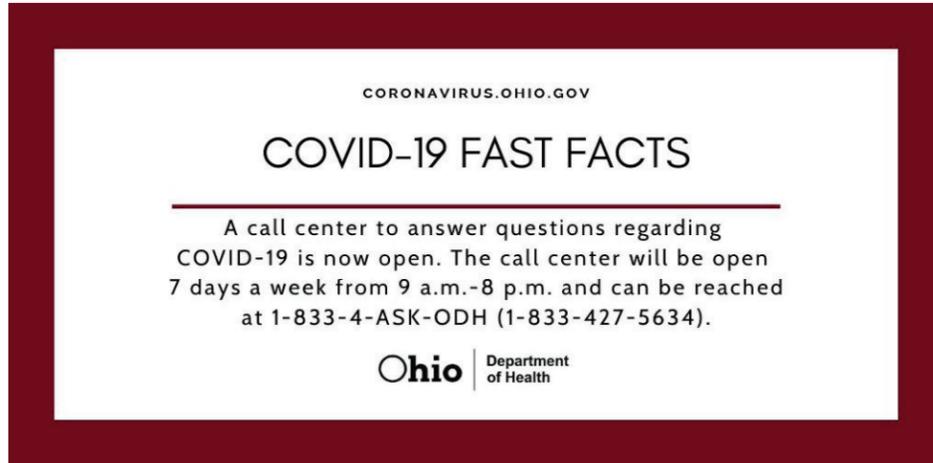
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Planning:

- Keep an adequate supply of water, food, and pet food in your home. If you take prescription drugs, contact your health care provider, pharmacist, or insurance provider about keeping an emergency supply at home.
- Talk to caregivers about backup plans in the event a primary caregiver becomes ill.
- Meet with immediate family, relatives, and friends to discuss possible needs in the event of an infectious disease outbreak.
- Talk with neighbors about planning. Join neighborhood webpages or emails.
- Plan ways to care for people at higher risk, including the very young, older people, people with chronic diseases, and people with compromised immune systems.
- Identify community organizations that may be able to help if you need information, health care services, support or other resources.
- Create an emergency contact list of family members, friends, neighbors, health care providers, teachers, employers and others.
- Keep a working thermometer and respiratory medications, like decongestants, expectorants, and analgesics (ibuprofen, acetaminophen), on hand.
- Choose a room and, if possible, a bathroom, in your home that could be used to

separate family members who become sick.

- Learn about the preparedness plans of your children's childcare facilities, schools and/or colleges.
 - Plan for childcare should schools temporarily close.
 - Ask about your employers' preparedness plans, including sick-leave policies and telework options.
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 - Be prepared for cancellation or disruptions of public transportation services.
 - Be prepared to cancel non-essential travel plans.
 - Get a flu shot this season if you haven't already. It won't protect against COVID-19, but it can help protect against flu or lessen symptoms if you get it, lessening the strain on health care facilities.
- For more info and updates, visit coronavirus.ohio.gov.
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During Fix a Leak Week, March 16-22, the Northwestern Water and Sewer District is encouraging residents to find and fix residential leaks in Northwest Ohio.

"Leaks can account for nearly 10,000 gallons of water in an average home every year—the amount of water it takes to wash 300 loads of laundry," said Theresa Pollick, public information director at The District.

The District is encouraging its customers to sign up for AquaHawk, an online tool that allows them to see water use. They may also sign up to be notified of high use and possible leaks by text, email, or phone. Sign up free at www.nwwsd.org/customer-service/notifications/#alertrow.

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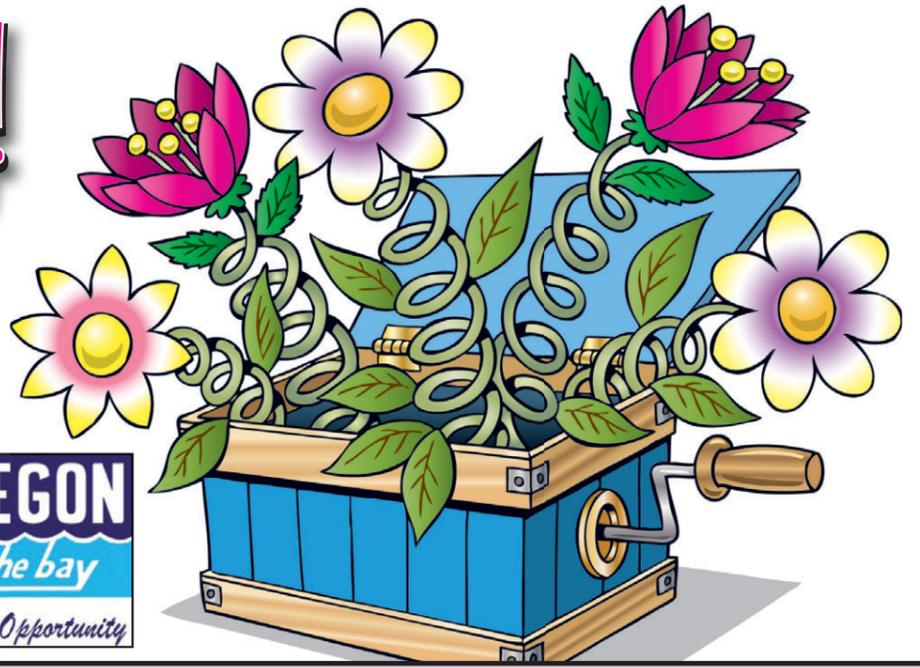
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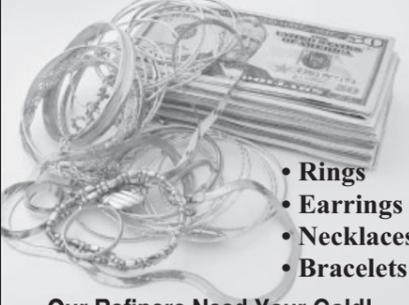
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Schmeltz's four-year reign ends, but leaves legacy

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Eastwood 5-foot-10 junior guard Jamie Schmeltz came up just a few games short of catching her schools' all-time career scoring leader, the late Aaron Lawniczak.

Lawniczak owns the all-time basketball record at Eastwood, boys or girls, scoring 1,635 points from 1993-97, but if Schmeltz did not end up on crutches at the tail end of her senior year she may have gotten there.

Still, Schmeltz, a second team All-Ohioan, is this year's unanimous choice for Alan Miller Jewelers Player for the Year and Lake coach Joe Nowak, who led his team to the Division III regional tournament, is Coach of the Year.

Schmeltz finished her career with 1,572 career points, an Eastwood girls basketball scoring record, and a school-record 131 three-point field goals.

"It was definitely a good experience. It was cool to walk into a program that hadn't been doing so well in the past to completely turning it around and making it a successful program again," Schmeltz said.

She has single game school records for points (43) and steals (12). Over her four years, she averaged 20.2 points, 7.4 rebounds, 4.1 assists and 4.5 steals.

"It's crazy how fast four years go," Eastwood coach Nick Schmeltz said. "When you look back at it, you're like, 'Wow, that flies by.' During it you don't think about it that much, not having time to reflect. The things she was able to do for us, both individually and as part of a team — she came in and kind of blazed a trail for herself."

"The numbers speak for themselves, of course, but also she was able to help us win some games. We won 67 games over her four years. The four years prior to Jamie and her class coming in, they won like 22, so they tripled our win total, and that was huge to turn our program around and put us back on the map. Now, we're somebody that when you think of Eastwood girls basketball, you're thinking of success and a championship-type team. Jamie is a huge part of that," Nick continued.

"She made me look like a great coach, even though I'm not really that good of a coach. We had some good girls and Jamie led us in extraordinary ways and we're going to miss her. My hope is that she was just able to lead the way so some of those underclassmen like (sophomore guard) Aubrey Haas, (sophomore forward) Brenna Moenter and those girls kind of pick up the torch and run with it from where Jamie left off."

Jamie added, "I definitely think the future is very bright for them. We have a lot of strong underclassmen and it's going to be exciting to see what they can accomplish in future years. It was just really cool to work with them and you could just tell that we made each other better on the basketball court."

Collegiate opportunity is there

Jamie is the first Northern Buckeye Conference player to receive first team all-conference honors all four years, and she also received first team Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press honors four years in voting by 10 area coaches and 10 media members. She is All-Press POY the last three years.

This year she averaged a double-double 20.7 points and 10.2 rebounds, plus a



Jamie Schmeltz. (Press photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RHP)

team-leading 5.4 assists and 5.2 steals. She will play collegiate basketball and, on the table now, according to her brother Nick, are Indiana Wesleyan University, Lourdes University, Walsh College and Tiffin University. Jamie says she still has a few more campus visits and then she'll make a decision.

For Nick, Jamie and their other siblings, it all started at home, thanks to parents James, a veteran basketball official, and Tammy.

"Honestly, it started in the driveway a lot, and when she got old enough she was playing on a boys AAU team with some guys from Rossford like (Ben) Morrison, (Reed) Murphree, (Ethan) Dewese — she actually played with the guys up until about sixth grade," Nick said.

"She was actually playing boys basketball and when she got into the seventh and eighth grade she joined a team ran by Jamie Skelton out near Cleveland at his basketball academy and then she went to North Coast Basketball Academy with John Cahill. She was dribbling and shooting a basketball probably ever since she can remember."

Nick and Jamie say mom and dad played the biggest role.

"He (James) was always around. He coached some of Jamie's teams when she was younger, or helped out," Nick said. "Between him and our mom, they were always sending her back and forth between the games to different cities and likewise with our other siblings — myself included. They had a huge hand in setting us to be successful."

2019-20 Alan Miller Jewelers All Press Girls Basketball Team

Player of the Year: Jamie Schmeltz, Eastwood

Coach of the Year: Joe Nowak, Lake

FIRST TEAM

| | | | | | Points | |
|--------------------|------------|------|----|--------------|--------|----------|
| Sophia Eli | Oak Harbor | 5'6 | Sr | Guard | 14.3 | 3.5 asst |
| Aubrey Haas | Eastwood | 5'8 | So | Guard | 15.0 | 3.4 stls |
| Jamie Schmeltz | Eastwood | 5'10 | Sr | Guard | 20.7 | 10.2 reb |
| Hayley St. John | Lake | 5'11 | Jr | Forward | 15.4 | 7.8 reb |
| Jordan Nighswander | Woodmore | 5'10 | Sr | Post/Forward | 13.6 | 9.0 reb |
| Brooke Allen | Woodmore | 6'1 | Jr | Post | 14.8 | 9.5 reb |

SECOND TEAM

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|-------------------------|------------------|------|----|---------|------|----------|
| Samantha Turner | Cardinal Stritch | 5'3 | Jr | Guard | 11.7 | 2.7 asst |
| Delani Robinson | Lake | 5'8 | So | Guard | 12.8 | 1.8 asst |
| Kennedy Slovak | Clay | 5'8 | Sr | Guard | 9.2 | 5.0 asst |
| Caitlyn Cruickshank | Genoa | 5'10 | Jr | Guard | 11.5 | 5.9 reb |
| Auna Trick | Oak Harbor | 5'9 | Jr | Forward | 9.8 | 9.3 reb |
| Randi Wilson | Northwood | 5'11 | So | Forward | 11.8 | 11.0 reb |
| Olivia Henneman-Dallape | Clay | 6'1 | Sr | Forward | 13.2 | 10.1 reb |

THIRD TEAM

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|-----------------|------------|------|----|-------------|-----|----------|
| Lexi Huntermark | Clay | 5'2 | Fr | Point Guard | 5.0 | 2.0 asst |
| Becca Morelock | Gibsonburg | 5'4 | Sr | Guard | 8.5 | 1.5 stls |
| Ava Ayers | Lake | 5'8 | Jr | Guard | 8.4 | 3.0 stls |
| Colette Askins | Lake | 5'11 | Sr | Guard | 4.2 | 6.3 reb |
| Emily Bowen | Northwood | 5'8 | Jr | Forward | 6.2 | 2.5 asst |
| Katie Hovis | Gibsonburg | 5'10 | Jr | Forward | 8.9 | 6.6 reb |
| Brenna Moenter | Eastwood | 6'2 | So | Forward | 8.4 | 6.1 reb |

HONORABLE MENTION

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Claire Rotherth, Woodmore; Hope Yost, Cardinal Stritch; Karly Bekier, Lake
Marissa Bruns, Gibsonburg; Meiah Smith, Northwood; Mikayla Hanely, Northwood
Rylee Frederickson, Genoa; Sydnie Abke, Eastwood; Zoe Turner, Northwood

"We are very thankful that they were willing to spend the time and money to put us in situations where we could succeed and see certain things that a whole lot of kids don't get to experience."

Jamie says playing for her brother was by far the best part of it.

"It was definitely a unique experience and he definitely made me the player I am today. I wouldn't have wanted to play for anyone else," Jamie said.

The best part about her numbers, scoring over 20 points per game her sophomore, junior and senior years, was that she did it while being double-teamed or the main focus for a box-and-one defense.

Oak Harbor senior guard Sophia Eli, a two-time first team All-Press selection, can tell you what that is like.

"Since last year, I'm kind of getting used to the box-and-ones and the double teams, but the coaches help me out with it. I personally have to move. I can't just stand still because I have to be a factor in our offense. But, it's not easy and it does get frustrating because there are teams that will grab you, but it's all mental. I think you need to mentally stay in the game," Eli said.

"There are going to be times where one girl is going to be focusing on you but you have to stay focused and know what you are there for and play for your team, and I know I have to be that leader out there. Truly, I feel like if I'm not a factor in the game and we're not successful, I have to work harder. If it's a box-and-one, you have to work harder because it's not as easy as just man-to-man."

Introducing the All-Press Team

Jamie Schmeltz is joined on the All-Press first team by her teammate, Haas, a 5-8 guard who averaged 15 points, 3.2 rebounds, 3.4 steals and 1.2 assists.

Joining them is 5-6 Oak Harbor senior guard Sophia Eli, 5-11 Lake junior forward Hayley St. John and Woodmore's two players who dominated in the paint, 5-10 senior post/forward Jordan Nighswander and 6-1 junior post Brooke Allen.

St. John led the Flyers in scoring, averaging 15.4 points, 7.8 rebounds, 2.7 steals and 2.2 assists.

Allen, a first team District 7 selection, averaged 14.8 points, 9.5 rebounds, nearly an assist per game, 1.1 steals and 1.1 blocked shots, plus she shot 70 percent from the free throw line and 43 percent from the field. Nighswander, a first team All-NBC pick, averaged 13.6 points, nine rebounds, 1.2 assists, 2.3 steals and shot 59 percent from the line and 46 percent from the field.

Coach Nowak, after his Lake team finished 10-12 during the regular season, saw his team win four tournament games, leading to a district title, and the third trip to regionals in school history, where the Flyers lost to eventual Division III state qualifier Ottawa-Glandorf, finishing the season 14-13. All four tournament wins were over NBC teams that had beaten them twice during the regular season.

Nowak received two more votes than Woodmore coach Kyle Clair, who led his team to a 17-6 season and is set up for next year with Allen set to return.



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The three Eli sisters' 12-year reign comes to a close

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For 12 consecutive years, Oak Harbor and Genoa girls basketball coach Tom Kontak has had one of the Eli girls to coach.

First came Simone's four years playing at Genoa, and then Athena and Sophia followed over the next eight years while Kontak headed up the Oak Harbor girls program.

Sophia, a 5-foot-6 guard, reached the 1,000 point plateau this year and is heading to Goshen College, an NAIA school, in southern Indiana to continue her basketball career.

Sophia finished her four-year career at Oak Harbor scoring 1,146 points, averaging 11.9 points, 3.7 rebounds, and 2.5 assists.

"It's been great — a lot of great, great memories," Sophia said. "I've played with some amazing players throughout the four years. My freshman and sophomore years were definitely learning years, pursuing to become a player. Then my junior and senior year I had to step up more as a main player. My four years, I've learned a lot. I've become a better player on the court, off the court."

Her role has always been evolving over four years, averaging in consecutive years 9.2 points her freshman season, 10.7 points as a sophomore, 13.7 last year and 14.3 this year. She also averaged 3.8 rebounds, 3.5 assists and had 39 steals this year, finishing her career with 161 steals. She is a repeat first team Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press selection.

"Sophie has been a four-year starter for us, and every year she has had a different role for us," Kontak said. "As a freshman and sophomore she was with some solid ball clubs that we had. She's played as a two-guard in kind of a subordinate role, and then here the last couple years, especially this year, she has been the go-to player."

"I'm really pleased and happy with her leadership. It's really been more of an off the floor leadership role. She has always been a scorer, but the last half of this year, her senior year, she has taken control in a



Sophia Eli. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

real positive but high level leadership with a group that has needed her leadership —

hands on, on the floor, and in the locker room."

Sophia finished her high school career with 98 three-point goals, including the corner baseline three that got her over the 1,000 point mark.

"It was on a broken play, actually, that ran wrong," Eli said. "(Junior guard) Kaitlin Paul found me and I was open. It was one of my goals since my freshman year — that's the first thing for my individual goals that I had and hoped to get by the time I graduated."

"Now that I've moved up among the top people in school history — that is crazy. I wanted to make my mark on Oak Harbor basketball and I hoped that I did. I just passed my assistant principal (Alison Wolf) on the scoring column, which is cool because we are close, and she was fourth so I'm fourth now. Just seeing all the fans — you know, you don't really realize how much they are cheering for you whether you know them are not. It's just a great feeling overall."

All in the family

One of the biggest reasons there has been an Eli on Kontak's roster the last 12 years is that the girls' father, Art Eli, stayed on as an assistant coach. For dad, once a standout player in his own right, it was a treat watching Sophia develop into the player she is today.

"She came in as a freshman athletic, but raw," Art said. "Every year that she's played, her role has changed. The first year, her role was to be open somewhere, play good defense, and if you have an open shot, knock it down. That was the year that we beat Zia Cooke (Rogers/University of South Carolina) to play in the district finals. Zia never got beat after that in the tournament, but she kind of remembers that."

Art says separating family from basketball was always a challenge.

"It's never easy because her father is the coach here, and I'm still her father at home and it's hard not to talk about it when we are at home," Art said.

Sophia adds, "My dad has been a huge part of all my siblings' success, especially Simone and me with basketball.

Simone went to BG (Bowling Green State University), which got her a (broadcasting/media) job, which is where she's at now and it led to her success and I'm hoping it does the same thing for me, going to Goshen.

"I'm pursuing nursing, so playing basketball is obviously helping me getting my nursing degree. He's definitely been a huge part of it. There are definitely times when we don't see eye to eye, and that's how coaching works. We know when he's a dad and when he's a coach, and he makes sure we know those two different 'people.' He's been a huge part of my success," Sophia continued.

"He got sick two years ago and he was gone for 16 days, in ICU, and that was probably the hardest. I didn't really realize how hard it would be until the first game when he wasn't there and I teared up at the beginning because it was weird not having him there."

It isn't just Art, but the neighborhood rivalry growing up in the same neighborhood as former Genoa basketball player Jacob Plantz, who now plays at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio.

"We've grown up together. We've been playing basketball outside since we were in grade school. That is a huge part of my life and now I'm excited for my future and what's in store, for sure," Sophia said.

Sophia says you can throw in coach Kontak, too — and not just from basketball.

"He's been coaching all my sisters — I'm the third — 12 years now actually with me, Athena, and Simone. He's definitely a father figure to me. Just like with my dad this all starts even before basketball. We know each other outside of basketball — our families are close and we've been close for years, ever since Simone was at Genoa and when (Art) coached at Central (Catholic).

"He's definitely a huge influence on me and I look up to him as a person. I'll definitely thank him one day for pushing me as hard as he did and especially playing at the collegiate level and life in general, with a job, because he pushes us and tells us every day that we are going to be pushed hard in life. I'll thank him one day for pushing me hard."

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Clay led the Eastern Maumee Bay Community by sending five wrestlers to the Division I state meet held at the Jerome Schottenstein Center on the campus of Ohio State University over the weekend.

Two Clay wrestlers, freshman Micah Medina (38-13) at 106 pounds and junior Jacob Moon (39-3) at 120, were Division I champions at Perrysburg's district tournament. Medina won his district title by pinning Elyria junior Colin Noel (31-7) in 5:17 and Moon won a 1-0 decision over Elyria sophomore Peyton Fenton (34-5).

At 170, Clay sophomore Tyler Weseman (40-13) advanced to state after finishing second at district, getting pinned in the final by Lakewood St. Edward junior Hudson Hightower (24-5) in 1:38.

Clay sophomore Ty Cobb (39-10) finished third by defeating Brunswick senior Eddie Svastos (317-7), 4-2, in the 195 pound district consolation final.

At 132, Clay junior Mike Daly (38-13) advanced to state, finishing fourth at the district tournament, losing by a 9-0 major decision to Whitmer junior Jack Haskin (46-6).

Placing fifth with state alternate status is Clay sophomore Dominico Migliori (36-14, 145 pounds).

They were to be among 19 area wrestlers guaranteed to advance to state, but unfortunately did not get a chance to wrestle because the Ohio High School Athletic Association "postponed indefinitely" the state wrestling tournament because of the Coronavirus COVID-19.

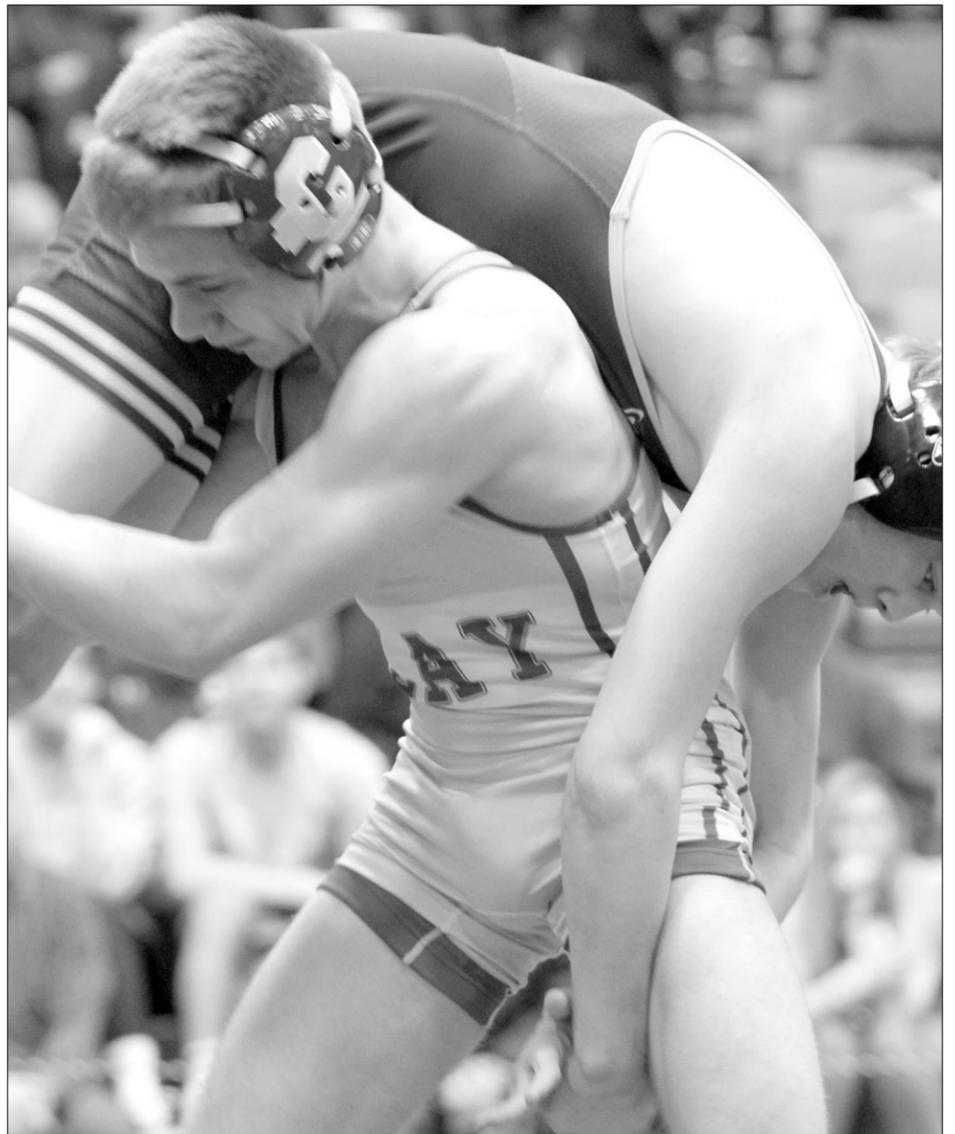
In Division II, Central senior Jacob Jackson (29-5), a Northwood resident, finished as D-II district runner-up, losing by default in the district championship to Wauseon senior Samuel Sosa (41-7).

Northwood senior Austin Cole (44-5) finished as district runner-up, losing in the 195 pound championship by a 13-3 major decision to Edison senior Jacob Brewer (54-7).

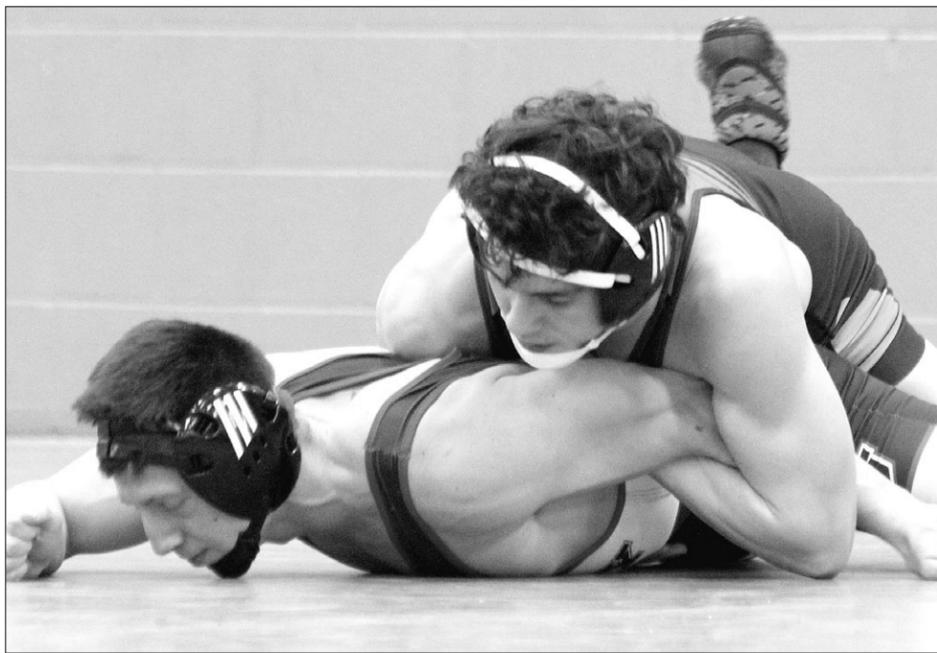
Genoa's defending senior state champions Dustin Morgillo (43-3) and Kevin Contos (43-3) easily ripped through the D-III district tournament at Napoleon High School.

Each recorded three falls and a technical fall to pile on 59 points for the Comet matmen. As a team Genoa finished eighth out of 47 schools.

At the Napoleon district, Morgillo won the 145 pound weight class by pinning Gibsonburg freshman Connor Smith (34-6), who also advanced to state as district runner-up, in 1:13. Contos pinned Edison sophomore Shadrick Stone (51-9) in 1:11 at 152 pounds.



Clay junior wrestler Jacob Moon gets ready to take an opponent down at the Division I district meet at Perrysburg High School. Moon, 39-3, went on to win a district championship and advance to the state tournament. (Photo by Rich Wagner)



Nick Henneman at work. (Photo courtesy Lourdes Athletics)

Henneman wins 2 at nationals

Lourdes University wrestling saw its 2019-2020 season come to a close on Friday at the NAIA National Championships, as Nick Henneman (Clay) won a pair of matches inside Hartmann Arena in Park City, Kan.

Henneman, the second seed at 141 pounds, started quickly, scoring a 15-0 technical fall in the opening round against Keshawn Lewis of Cumberland (Tenn.). After a scoreless opening period, he started on top in the second and scored a reversal followed by a four-point near fall on his way to a 7-0 lead after two. He scored a takedown and another nearfall in the final period on the way to the victory.

In round two, he added another tech fall, this one by a 21-4 score against Eric Reyes of Menlo. After leading 3-2 after one, he scored 11 points in the second with a takedown and two four-point near falls. He added another takedown and near fall in the third to close out the match.

The quarterfinal round saw Henneman fall behind 6-0 in the opening period to

Trent Leon of Reinhardt. He picked up a pair of points in the second and another in the third, but it was not enough as he fell in a 10-3 decision.

In the All-American round of the consolation bracket, he dropped a 9-3 decision to Connor Holman of Oklahoma City. The match was tied 2-2 heading to the third period before Holman scored a takedown and near fall. The redshirt-sophomore saw his season come to an end with a 21-3 record.

"This was not the ending to the season that we anticipated for Nick," Lourdes coach Dock Kelly III said afterwards. "This will be tough for us to swallow, but we will grow from this experience and come back ready to win a national title in November. We are proud of the season that Nick had, and we still believe that he has all of the necessary tools to win multiple national championships."

As a team, Lourdes scored five points in the NAIA National Championships and tied for 34th place.



Northwood senior Austin Cole controls Mohawk's Bryce Sheets in a 195-pound semifinal match, in the Division III district tournament at Napoleon. Cole recorded a pin at the 1:04 mark and he advanced to state. (Photo by Doug Hise)

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Toledo

Epiphany of the Lord Parish at St. Thomas Aquinas Lenten Fish Fries, every Friday during Lent except Good Friday, 5-7 p.m., 729 White St. Includes Alaskan pollock, scalloped potatoes, green beans or corn, cole slaw or salad, roll and butter, coffee and dessert. Kids' meals (fish or macaroni and cheese) are available. \$9 for adults, \$8.50 for seniors (60+), and \$5 for kids under 12. Dine in or carry out. Building is handicap-accessible. Call 419-698-1519.

Blues Confidential Band will play March 20, 8:30 p.m.-midnight, VFW 4906, 2161 Consaul. 50/50 raffle, food available.

VFW 4906 Lake Erie Fish Fry Shrimp & Frog Legs, March 27 and April 10 from 5 p.m. or until sold out, 2161 Consaul. Carryouts available.

Birmingham Block Watch meets the 1st Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. at the Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave. and the 4th Wed. of the month at 7 p.m. at VFW Post 4906, 2161 Consaul St.

Hungarian Embroidery Classes, Mondays, 2-4 or 6-8 p.m., Calvin United Church of Christ, 1946 Bakewell. Come to any session or call 419-349-5539.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis Club meets the 2nd and 4th Mon. at 11:45 a.m. at the American Family Table restaurant on Wheeling Street in Oregon. Walk-ins welcome. For info, call David at 567-312-4014.

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members who want to lose weight. The group meets Mon. 7-8 p.m. at the East Toledo Senior Center, 1001 White St. Weigh-ins from 6-6:45 p.m. Yearly membership is \$32. Weekly dues 50 cents. Call Judy at 419-691-8033 or come to a free meeting. Everyone welcome.

Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 4th Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor Cancer Center Library at Mercy Health - St. Anne Hospital. For info, call Roger at 419-346-2753 or Ernie at 419-344-9830.

Waite High School Alumni Class of 1951 meets the 2nd Mon. of every month. For info, call Betty at 419-691-7944 or Fran at 419-693-6060.

Waite High School Class of 1955 meets the 2nd Tues. of each month. For more info, contact Ned at 419-893-4336.

Oregon

Euchre Tournaments at VFW 9816, 1802 Ashcroft Dr., Sundays at 2 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Queen of Hearts played every other Saturday

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at 7 p.m.

Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society Open Meeting, CANCELED - March 17, 6:30 p.m., Brandville School Museum Complex, 1133 Grasser St. Program, which begins at 7 p.m., will be on Personal Digital Archiving. John Dewees, from the Toledo Lucas County Public Library, will discuss what services are available at the library to digitize documents and photos, and how to store those resources.

All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti Supper, March 28, 4-6 p.m., First St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1121 Grasser St. Meat and meatless sauce available. Includes salad, beverage and dessert. Dine in or carry out. Kids' meals available.

Taco Tuesdays, VFW Post 9816, 1802 Ashcroft, 4:30-7:30 p.m. \$6 includes two tacos and trimmings. Euchre at 7 p.m. All events are open to the public. Jiggs Dinner (instead of tacos) March 17, \$10. Call 419-725-9916 for details.

Clay High School Class of 2000 is planning a 20-year reunion May 2. For more details and RSVP info, visit Clay2000reunion.wixsite.com.

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

Oregon Retired Firefighters Assn. meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at noon at the Oregon Inn.

Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (corner of Coy and Navarre), open the 2nd Tuesday of the month from 4-6 p.m. Doors open at 3 p.m. Please bring ID. Supplemental groceries provided to those in need.

Harbor View Historical Society Inc. and Museum, 2083 Autokee St., is open Thursdays 5-8 p.m. Admission is free. For info call 419-691-1517 or visit the museum's Facebook page.

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8:15 p.m. in the community meeting room near the cafeteria at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital. Guests welcome or join for a small fee. Contact Allan Hoar at 419-698-3733 or visit GreateasternTMC.ToastmastersClubs.org for info.

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

Ashland Church Food Pantry, 2350 Starr Ave., open the last Saturday of the month from 1-2:30 p.m. ID required.

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

James Wes Hancock Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. open weekdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Daily activities include bingo, cardio drumming, line dancing, fitness classes, exercise, Euchre, Bunco, Mahjong and health screenings. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. daily. \$2.50 donation suggested for seniors 60 and older; all others \$5.32. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. 419-698-7078.

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

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

Northwood

Northwood Food Distribution, March 25, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Josie Reinhart Community Room, 6000 Wales Rd.

Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch Monthly Meeting, March 18 at 6:30 p.m., 2100 Tracy Road Fire Station. Kathy Schnapp, with Harbor's Heroin/Opiate Initiative, will provide a video-based presentation about addiction, how to access resources, and how to take part in prevention efforts. Block Watch meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month. See the group's Facebook page for info and updates.

Northwood VFW 2984 Fish Fries every Friday, 5-7:30 p.m. Chicken, steaks and shrimp also available. The post serves breakfast every Sunday, 9-11:30 a.m.

Adult Recreation for Northwood residents 18 and older at Arts, Athletics, Admin. Building at Northwood Schools (old high school), Mon. and Wed., 6:30-9 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon. Access to weight room, gym, marked walking track and indoor pickleball court. \$30 for unlimited visits; \$3 drop-in fee. Fitness classes \$3 per class Monday and Wednesday 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-10 a.m. New this year: Northwood residents can have access to computers or the internet during these times. Seniors can walk the halls Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (no charge).

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

Free Home Safety Assessments and Smoke Detector Installation Program offered by Northwood Fire Department. To schedule an appointment, city residents may contact the fire chief at 419-690-1647 or email firechief@ci.northwood.oh.us.

Jerusalem Twp.

Board of Trustees meet the 2nd and 4th Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. at the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

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

Curtice

Gulburger Nite, April 2, 4-7:30 p.m., St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Seaman and Yondota, is sold out. Organizers are taken all sanitary precautions in light of coronavirus. Ticket-holders are encouraged to consider carrying out.

Walbridge

Chicken Paprikas Dinner, March 21, 5-7 p.m. or until gone, VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St. Includes salad bar and dessert. \$12.

Walbridge Branch Library, 108 N. Main St. programs include storytime Tuesdays at 11 a.m. - Stories, songs, rhymes and movement for kids and caretakers; Kinderskills for ages 3-6 Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Call 419-666-9900 for info.

Northeast Area Senior Center: 705 N. Main St., provides programs and activities for adults 60 and over. Open Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Lunch served at noon. Call 567-249-4921 for info.

Walbridge VFW Bingo, 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month, 109 S. Main St. Lightning bingo at 1 p.m.; regular bingo at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Food and drinks available. New games; higher prizes. Sponsored by the Auxiliary. Call 419-666-0367 for info.

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

Genoa

Genoa Senior Center, 514 Main St., open Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Open for bingo at 9:30 a.m. on Monday; open at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. (reservations required 10 a.m. the day before); Blood oxygen and blood pressure screenings offered the 4th Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m. Educational/informational speakers on Wednesday; Pinochle Monday and Wednesday after lunch; Dominoes Friday after lunch. Reservations: 419-855-4491.

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

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Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

Inspirational Message of the Week: Be Proactive Not Pro-anxious

Being proactive entails creating or controlling a situation by causing something to happen rather than waiting for it to happen and then reacting to it. In this context, "proactive" is usually contrasted with "reactive," and we are often open to the criticism that we should be more proactive. Knowing that your car is having problems, the proactive response would be to make the repairs ahead of time rather than waiting for your car to break down on the side of the road. When thinking about the future, it is common for us to worry about events that may or may not happen, and thus we are often "pro-anxious," when we might be proactive. Anxiety can serve a useful purpose in our lives; it has been aptly described as an alarm which warns us of danger. When we have legitimate anxieties, it is like the smoke alarm telling us that something is burning, but when we have anxiety over nothing, that is like the false alarm when nothing is on fire. When the anxieties are real, it is best to be proactive. When there is nothing we can do about the situation, the biblical advice to "not worry about tomorrow" is appropriate. When there is something we can and should do, we should follow the advice given in Proverbs, and be like the ant who stores up its food for the winter. "Go to the ant, you sluggard; consider its ways and be wise! It has no commander, no overseer or ruler, yet it stores its provisions in summer and gathers its food at harvest" Proverbs 6:6-8 NIV

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| <p style="text-align: center;">Seventh-day Adventist Church</p> <p>2975 Eastpointe Blvd. NorthwoodAdventist.org Saturday Worship: 11:00am Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Welcome to our Church</i></p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Toledo</p> <p>First St. John Lutheran Church 2471 Seaman St. 691-7222 or 691-9524 Sunday Services: 7:45 am & 10:15 am Sunday School 9:00 am Jerald K. Rayl, pastor www.firststjohn.com</p> | <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>LIVING WORD BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sundays at 11am & 6pm Thurs. 6pm Bible study, kids & teens groups. Uplifting, joyful traditional worship Practical Bible messages (KJV) Friendly, loving people at Wynn Center 5224 Bayshore Rd. Pastor Jim McCourt (419) 972-2622 LivingWordOregon.com</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>See you in church!</i></p> </div> |
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This is an excellent opportunity for those with a law enforcement background.

A full copy of the job description can be viewed on the city website at www.ci.northwood.oh.us. Interested parties should submit a letter of interest and a resume to: Planning/Zoning Director, City of Northwood, 6000 Wales Road, Northwood, OH 43619 or email to kamstutz@ci.northwood.oh.us, by March 30, 2020.

Noxious Weed Policy

The Benton Township Trustees remind all residents of the Noxious Weed Policy, established in July 2006, a fee of \$250.00 per hour for man, tractor/mowers and fuel will be charged if the Board deems it necessary to mow noxious weeds on private property after notice is given to the landowner. The time billed will include travel time to and from the site. The repair costs for any breakage of equipment due to poles, posts, and/or holes in the ground will be added to the hourly mowing bill.

*By the order of Gayle S. Millinger, Fiscal Officer
Benton Township, Ottawa County, Ohio*

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Allen Township Zoning Commission Board will meet on Tuesday, March 26, 2020, 6:00pm at Allen Township Trustee Hall 21030 W. Toledo St, Williston, OH. to hold a public hearing for a Zoning Change Request. The applicant Gretchen and Larry Durivage are requesting a Zoning Change from M1, Limited Industrial District to M3, Heavy Industrial District. The property is located at 22522 W. State Route 579, Williston, OH, Parcel # 0010003500038001 and 0010760014885000. The Ottawa County Regional Planning Commission has recommended approval of this request. The application may be reviewed during Zoning hours Tuesdays 5:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Allen Township Hall. Any interested persons will be given the opportunity to speak at such time and place. At the conclusion of this hearing the Board will make a recommendation to the Board of trustees regarding this request.

Nancy Sabin, Allen TWP Zoning Inspector

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Oregon is accepting bids for approximately 1.7 acres of residential property, zoned R-1 low density residential district on Pickle Road, parcel #44-27082, just west of the American Legion Post at Pickle and Wynn Roads, Oregon, Ohio. Parcel has city water and city sewer taps, measuring 250' wide and 276' deep. Bids should be made directly to City Administrator Michael Beazley, 5330 Seaman Road, Oregon, OH. Bid must be in writing, signed, and a good faith check of \$1,000 made out to the City of Oregon shall be included. The deadline for your offer will be April 30, 2020 with property being offered to the highest bidder. Any questions should be directed to Mr. Beazley at 419-698-7095.



HEARING NOTICE

Oregon City Council will conduct a Public Hearing on Monday, March 23, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers on applications for placement of farmland into an Agricultural District for the following:
18.3050 acres of land located at 237 S Stadium Road, 19.269 acres located at 350 S Stadium Road, 10 acres located at 4745 Seaman, and 14.741 acres located at 4419 Seaman owned by James and Christine Beeler.
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5.68 acres located at 931 Bury Road, 23.199 acres located at 1412 Bury Road rear, and 31.42 acres located at 1120 Bury Road owned by Kurt and Beth Ackerman
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The Annual Financial Report for the Village of Oak Harbor form 2019 is complete and has been filed with the Auditor of the State of Ohio. The report is available for public inspection at the Village of Oak Harbor Fiscal Office, 146 N. Church Street, Oak Harbor, Ohio 43449.
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