

Mayor to retire
See page 5

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Oak Harbor State funds eyed for riverfront project

By Larry Limpf
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Oak Harbor officials are asking for more letters of support for a proposed development along the Portage River in the hope that the display of community support will help secure state funding for the project.

Mike Shadoan, who chairs the Oak Harbor Development Group, said more than 600 letters have been received from residents and organizations, including the Ability Center of Greater Toledo, Parks District of Ottawa County, Ottawa County Republican Women's Club, Oak Harbor Lions Club as well as business owners and elected officials.

In August, Shadoan and Oak Harbor mayor Quinton Babcock met with State Senator Theresa Gavarone and Representative DJ Swearingen to garner support for including the project in the state's 2020 capital budget.

Mayor Babcock said both state officials seemed impressed by the proposal.

"They immediately saw the impact this project would have on our area and its importance to our community," he said.

The waterfront project tops a list of proposed improvements in the village that are included in the development group's community master plan, which has been endorsed by officials of the village and Benton-Carroll-Salem School District. Planners have envisioned an ADA-accessible walkway along the river, an amphitheater, shelter house and floating docks.

Mayor Babcock said cost estimates are in the \$2 million range.

"Our initial deadline to submit the letters is Dec. 1. Then the legislators will turn what their prioritized projects are into their respective chambers. That's the first major step," he said, adding planners have had positive

Continued on page 2



Pumpkin art

Artist Chad Hartson, of Napoleon, displays his pumpkin carving skills at Pemberville's Harvest Gathering Artist Fair. The fall event included food, a craft show and tours of the Pember-Furry House. (Photo by Tony Everhardt www.facebook.com/tony.everhardt.927)

Oregon schools seek new levy on March ballot

By Kelly J. Kaczala
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The Oregon Board of Education on Thursday, Oct. 24, passed a resolution by a vote of 4-1 to put a 4.95 mill levy on the March 17, 2020 ballot. The board must vote again in December to make it official.

School Board President Carol Molnar, and Board Members Michael Csehi, Heather Miller and Keith Kennedy voted in favor. Board Member Jeff Ziviski was opposed.

The board's action authorizes the treasurer to certify a copy of the formal resolution to the Lucas County Auditor to certify the valuation and dollar amount of revenue that would be generated by the levy if approved by the voters. The board has a deadline of Dec. 18 to vote a second time to put the levy on the March 17 ballot. Until then, meetings are planned to provide information to the public on the need for the levy.

If the levy passes next year, it would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home \$173 annually, according to Treasurer Jane Fruth. The tax would collect \$2.78 million annually to the district and would not expire.

The last time voters approved an operating levy in the district was on Nov. 3, 2015. The district continues to collect on that levy annually because it is permanent and will never expire.

Over 80 percent of revenue collected

“To me, we need a levy. It's just a lot to digest in a little bit with really no information besides the five year forecast without any significant discussion on it.”

from an operating levy goes towards teacher and administrator salaries.

The district passed a 2.0 Permanent Improvement (PI) renewal levy on Nov. 7, 2017. The district must use revenue from PI levies only for maintenance of school buildings and grounds.

Fruth said if the levy passes, it would last three to four years before another new levy is sought.

"It's an estimate," she said.

Three options

Molnar said there are three directions a board can take "when it comes time to talk

about finances and the possibility of a levy on the local ballot.

"We can cut programming and lose momentum for any improvement; attempt to maintain the status quo; or we can move forward with course offerings, opportunities and services for all students while maintaining a living and competitive wage for our employees. The vision of this board has always been the latter option," she said. "Our normal cycle for placing a levy on the ballot has been three years because of inflation and unfunded mandates by the state and or federal government, even as they have decreased our funding. On the advice of our finance committee members, Jeff Ziviski and Michael Csehi, and the business advisory board, we have been able to maintain services for five years rather than the three without going to our citizens for an increase in our millage."

Csehi, chairman of the finance committee, said after talking with Fruth, it was decided to place a levy on the ballot.

"We noticed that if we wait an additional length of time, we would be decreasing our income and some of the services we provide to our students. With that, we had some long discussions in our meetings and decided that this is probably the time to place a levy on the ballot so that we could maintain and sustain what we have. We feel the momentum that is going on now

Continued on page 6

Quote of The Week

Why do ordinary Americans have so little wealth when they live in a nation that has so much?
In a word: inequality.

Sam Pizzigati
See page 7

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AG says prosecutor should resign

Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost issued a statement last week calling for Tim Braun, Sandusky County prosecutor, to resign.

"It is my understanding that the grand jury has been cancelled and a negotiated plea has been reached. No further details are available. Mr. Braun should resign immediately. No victim of sexual assault, no victim of workplace harassment, could believe she would be treated fairly in an office he oversees," the Yost statement says.

In May, Sandusky County sheriff Christopher Hilton asked the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation to look into "possible criminal misconduct within a county office."

The sheriff's request said the matter was brought to his attention by Theresa Garcia, county administrator, who made the request on behalf of the county commissioners.

"I'm citing a potential conflict of interest as the reason for my request to have BCI investigate," the sheriff wrote.



Mamma Mia!

Patrick Boyer, Alexandria Altwies, Glen Ackerman and Jacob Thompson rehearse a scene from Oregon Community Theatre's production of the musical "Mamma Mia." Performances will be November 8, 9, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and November 10 at 3:00 p.m. in the Fassett Auditorium. For tickets call 419-691-1398 or visit oregoncommunitytheatre.org. See video at www.presspublications.com. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)



Rendering shows proposed improvements.

State funds eyed for riverfront project

Continued from front page

feedback from the community on the proposed improvements.

"We've had surveys and talked to a lot of people in the community. We have a pretty good idea those are the improvements people would like to see there," the mayor said.

Shadoan said the goal is to gather more than 1,000 support letters.

"Oak Harbor doesn't have a lot of vot-

ers like big cities do. That's why we need to show that everyone is on board from our entire area. I know a lot of people from Ottawa County and beyond care about this project and the biggest way we can get it done is by showing legislators we care," he said.

Letters of support can be completed online at SupportOakHarbor.com. Questions about the project may also be submitted to the mayor. He can be reached at qbabcock@oakharbor.oh.us.

The modifications include updates to project components, material handling equipment changes, updated carbon monoxide emissions rates, and changes to material handling operations.

If approved, the permit modifications would increase carbon monoxide emissions. However, public health and the environment will still be protected, according to OEPA. Written comments may be mailed to Matt Stanfield, Toledo Division of Environmental Services, 348 S. Erie ST., Toledo, OH 43604 by the close of business on Nov. 11. Or email to Matthew.Stanfield@toledo.oh.gov.



Pictured are Richard Jesko, Savage Services; Christine Shultz, Toledo Refining; Gary Cavitt, Toledo Refining; and Jeff Hymas, Savage Services on the Ultra-Low-Emission Green Locomotive at Toledo Refining. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

'Cleaner' locomotive unveiled

Rail operations at the Toledo Refining Company have been upgraded with the company switching to a more environmentally friendly locomotive.

The refinery announced last week the locomotive has been retro-fitted with two Cummins engines that will reduce nitrogen oxide and particulate matter emissions by up to 90 percent and reduce fuel consumption by up to 70 percent. Noise levels will also be reduced by 85 percent, the company said.

Funding for the retro-fitting came from the Ohio Diesel Emission Reduction Grants program that is administered by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and Ohio Department of Transportation.

The locomotive is operated by Savage Services Corp., which provides rail car switching service for the refinery.

Christine Shultz, a spokesperson for the refinery, said the locomotive will begin operating in a couple weeks.

Hearing on air permit

Ohio EPA (OEPA) will accept public comments at a Nov. 7 public meeting on modifications to an air permit for an iron briquette manufacturing facility in Toledo.

The IronUnits LLC plant is under construction at Front Street and Millard Avenue in East Toledo.

A public information session will begin at 6 p.m. in the Waite High School cafeteria, 301 Morrison Dr., Toledo. A hearing will immediately follow during which the public can submit comments for the record concerning the draft permit modifications.

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Vol. 36, No. 8

Oregon to treat leachate from Evergreen

By Kelly J. Kaczala
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Oregon City Council on Monday entered into a leachate and sludge disposal agreement between the city and Evergreen Recycling and Disposal Facility, Inc.

Public Service Director Paul Roman called it a "barter agreement" between the city and Evergreen.

"This consists of the city's wastewater treatment plant treating leachate from the Evergreen landfill in exchange for Evergreen providing sludge disposal from the wastewater treatment plant, at no cost," said Roman.

The city's wastewater treatment plant generates non-hazardous waste sludge that needs to be disposed of. Evergreen's landfill generates water that passes through solid waste at the landfill called leachate. It also generates liquid extracted from its gas collection system called condensate. Both need to be disposed of.

The estimated cost of the leachate treatment and discharge of approximately 9 million gallons per year from Evergreen, and the waste sludge disposal of approximately 6,000 tons per year from the Oregon wastewater treatment plant, are considered equal.

According to the agreement, the company will deliver its leachate to the city's treatment plant by Northwest Water and Sewer District sewer. The city will accept, treat and dispose, through post-treatment discharge, the leachate delivered to the treatment plant.

Regulations

The city's acceptance and treatment of the leachate is subject to approval by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) and must be in compliance with all OEPA, city and other applicable pretreatment standards, regulations ordinances and permit requirements.

Evergreen will accept for disposal at the landfill the dried wastewater treatment plant sludge generated by operation of the treatment plant. Disposal of the sludge at the landfill will be subject to approval by OEPA and/or any other proper regulatory agency.

"If the volume exceeds 9 million gallons per year from the landfill, then the city would charge 2 cents per gallon," said Roman. "If our sludge production is more than 6,000 tons per year, they would charge us \$45 per ton, as well as a fee of \$125 per truckload. Our normal sludge production is anywhere from 4,000 to 5,000 tons. I think even their leachate may not reach 9 million tons. It's a pretty good matchup of the two volumes to be equal to each other."

Councilwoman Sandy Bihn asked how many gallons the city treats annually at the wastewater treatment plant.

Roman said he did not have the figure offhand.

"Our average daily flow is around 5 million gallons per day," he said. "We have no capacity issues. If we have a heck of a wet weather event, and we want to hold back, we can have them do that. That's part of our agreement."

"How is it going to come here, what volume, what frequency?" asked Bihn.

Middleman

Roman said the Northwestern Water and Sewer District is involved because it is responsible for the sewers in Northwood.

"So there is a middleman agreement that has to be done between the landfill and the Northwestern Water and Sewer District. But it seems to be wet weather oriented for when they would discharge. They do have a holding pond and could hold the flows back before they send it. It's kind of sporadic. It's not going to be a constant stream. We have their data. It's definitely close to 700,000 gallons per month," said Roman.

Bihn asked if there would be any change in the discharge going into the Bay once everything is treated.

"No," said Roman.

"How often do they send us testing of their leachate?" asked Bihn, who is executive director of the Lake Erie Waterkeeper program and a long time environmentalist.

"It will be monthly. We'll do random inspections, just as we do at all our facilities for pretreatment. All big dischargers are tested. We will get monthly data and we can do random tests at any time," said Roman.

He also said the disposal involved the solid waste portion of the landfill, not the hazardous waste section.

"Does this agreement obligate us to do anything with the Envirosafe facility with their hazardous waste?" asked Bihn.

"No. And I clearly don't want to set a precedent, either. This is completely different from Envirosafe's leachate," said Roman.

Waterkeeper meeting

Bill Wolf, retired president of the plant nutrient group for The Andersons, will speak at the Lake Erie Waterkeeper meeting Monday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Toledo Yacht Club, 3900 N. Summit St.

Wolf is regional vice president of Farmers Business Network, based in San Carlos, California, which provides agricultural items for purchase. He'll speak about how farmers can get more out of fertilizers by using less.

"We need to make sure we're thinking about what impact our decisions are having on people, animals, the planet," he said, adding that he hears the word "sustainable" more frequently than he used to, but believes that waters such as Lake Erie won't return to health until states regulate manure application on soil.

A roundtable discussion on the health of Lake Erie will follow the presentation. For more details, visit lakeeriewaterkeeper.org.

Driver safety bill

The Ohio House Transportation Committee on Oct. 29 recommended the passage of Ohio House Bill 106, which would provide more training and experience to all young drivers in the state.

Under the bill, the driving age would increase to 16 1/2 and increase the minimum length of a teen's temporary instruction permit from six months to 12 months. Additionally, teens with a probationary license would be unable to drive without a parent after 10 p.m., instead of midnight as in current law, with exceptions for work, school and religious functions.

The committee's Ranking Member, Representative Michael Sheehy (D-Oregon), and Representative Gary Scherer (R-Circleville) sponsored the bipartisan bill.

"We live in an age full of distractions and new dangers, and a rapidly changing transportation system," said Sheehy. "Ohio has certainly seen an uptick of injuries and deaths related to teen drivers, and this legislation will make sure that our drivers are fully prepared for the dangers of modern roadways."

Women's Connection

All area women are invited to attend the "Be Thankful" lunch and program sponsored by the Toledo East Women's Connection Thursday, Nov. 14 at Bayside, 2759 Seaman St., Oregon.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m. for the noon luncheon and program.

Jill Bench, from Bench's Greenhouse in Elmore, will share fall planting ideas. Bonnie Mohon, of Oregon, will provide special music. Janis M. Buckingham, from Jackson, Michigan, will speak on, "Real Life Stories - A Celebration of Life: Miss Jolly or Miss Grumpy; Which am I Today?"

The price is \$12.50, all inclusive. For reservations, call Dorothy at 419-691-9611 or Donna at 419-836-8990.

Wood County

Little competition in many local races

By Larry Limpf
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Of the three area races on the Nov. 5 ballot for seats on school boards in Wood County, only the contest in the Eastwood district is competitive where incumbents James Rogers and Randy Rothenbuhler are vying for two seats along with challenger Mindy Gallant.

John Ervin and Scott Swartz are the only candidates for two seats on the Lake school board and Bradley Blandin is running for a seat that will expire at the end of 2021.

In the Northwood district, Misty Rodriguez and Carolyn Schimmel are the only candidates for two seats.

Races for mayoral and council seats in area villages will also feature little competition.

In Luckey, incumbent mayor Cory Panning is uncontested for the mayor's seat and two seats on council are being sought by Richard Heilman and Lisa Skriba, both

incumbents.

Incumbents will retain all open seats in the Village of Millbury. Mayor Michael Timmons, Sharon Schwamberger and Dennis Traver, members of council, and clerk-treasurer Gretchen Densic are unopposed.

In Pemberville, three persons, Carol Bailey, Eric Campbell and Joshua Jacobs are vying for the mayor's office but Susan Rahe is the only candidate for two open seats on council.

Dean Krukemyer and Charles Schulte are the only candidates for two seats on the village board of public affairs.

Incumbent Walbridge mayor Edward Kolanko is unopposed but three persons are vying for two seats on council. Incumbent Vicky Canales Pratt is being challenged by Karen Baron and Tonya Sommer.

In Freedom Township, incumbent Kent Schuerman is unopposed in his bid to return to a seat on the board of trustees but fiscal officer Ronald Golightley faces competition from Brittney Dyer and Julie Getz.

One Troy Township trustee seat is be-

ing sought by incumbent Richard Greulich. The incumbent fiscal officer, Linda Biniker is also unopposed.

In Lake Township, incumbent trustee Ken Gilsdorf faces a challenge from Scott Wright and Buddy Ritson is the only candidate for the fiscal officer post. Incumbent Vicki Schwamberger is not seeking re-election.

Northwood mayor Edward Schimmel is unopposed for his seat as are the three council candidates James Barton, Dean Edwards and Kelley Wills.

Issues

The Pemberville Library is seeking renewal of a 0.8-mill, 5-year levy for current expenses and voters in Freedom Township will decide a 1-mill, 3-year renewal levy for current expenses.

Northwood voters will decide a Sensible Marijuana Ordinance, which would effectively set no punishment for someone found possessing 20 grams or less of marijuana.

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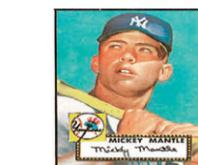
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Sandusky County races In November, Woodville will elect new mayor

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

When the New Year rolls in this January, the Village of Woodville will have a new mayor for the first time in about 16 years.

With long-time incumbent, Richard Harman, deciding to not seek re-election, Ty Tracy, who is the current president of village council, is the only candidate on the Nov. 5 ballot for the mayor's post.

Four candidates, incumbents Patrick Dunn and Dennis Fetzer, and Judith Karchner and Tammi Throop are vying for two open seats on council. Fetzer and Karchner are write-in candidates. A third seat will open when Tracy assumes the mayor's seat.

In all, Harman has been mayor of the Sandusky County village for 33 years. He opted not to run for a term in the late 1990s and came back in 2003. He's also served seven years on council and worked as a dispatcher for the police department for a year.

As mayor he has seen the completion of major infrastructure projects such as replacing sewer systems that cost about \$10 million and a new water treatment facility and other improvements.

But for many in and outside the village he may best be known for how he responded to the November 2014 shooting of a dog by a village police officer. The dog survived but the leg where the bullet hit had to be amputated.

A review of the shooting cleared the officer but the incident drew much attention from news outlets as residents flocked to council meetings to vent their anger at the police department or express support for the officer. And in the weeks after the shooting the mayor received more than 100 calls from dog lovers across the country.

In 2015, the mayor personally funded a training session for law enforcement officers in how to use non-lethal defensive tactics when encountering aggressive dogs.

The session, conducted by Canine Encounters Law Enforcement Training of Arlington, Texas, drew more than 100 of-

“
We're the servants.
We're the ones
who are
supposed to take
care of them.”

ficers from Ohio police departments and other agencies.

The mayor's own research surprised him when he learned how frequently dog shootings occurred nationwide. Still, he reasoned, it makes no sense to "vilify an officer" who hasn't been trained.

Volunteer projects

Though he is exiting the mayor's office, Harman plans to continue with several of his on-going volunteer civic efforts, including working with local youths on landscaping projects during the summer, an annual golf outing to raise funds for scouts and other organizations, and others.

"There have been so many good things that I've enjoyed being a part of," he said last week. "But it takes a team effort."

His advice for his successor is to "put the community first." "We're the servants. We're the ones who are supposed to take care of them. Ty gets it. He'll do fine," Harman said. "It's been a wonderful experi-

Local issues to be decided on ballot

Voters in Sandusky County will decide one county-wide issue on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The Sandusky County Health District is seeking renewal of a 0.5-mill, 5-year levy for operating expenses.

Madison Township voters will decide a 1-mill, 5-year for operating expenses and voters in the Village of Helena will

decide two 3-mill, 5-year renewal levies for expenses.

Washington Township is asking voters to renew a 1.5-mill levy and an increase of 0.95-mill for 5 years to fund the fire department. Voters in the Village of Lindsey and part of Helena will also vote on the millage.

Other local races in Sandusky County include:

- Incumbent Gibsonburg mayor Steve Fought is running unopposed and three candidates are vying for two seats on village council, David Johnson, Daniel Slack and Jeffrey Herman.

- Helena incumbent mayor Connie Carnicom is unopposed as are Roberta Murray and Charles McGee, a write-in candidate, for council and David Murray for clerk-treasurer.

- In Lindsey, incumbent mayor Oliver Perry is running as a write-in and faces a challenge from Ted Lewis, a member of council. James Smith and Phillip Daniels, an incumbent, are the only council candidates.

- In Woodville Township, incumbent Lori Kepus is unopposed for the fiscal officer position and incumbent Bill Hammer faces a challenge from Daniel Liskai for a seat on the board of trustees.

- In Madison Township, Steve Gruner is the only candidate for fiscal officer and Anthony Reed is the only candidate for trustee.

- Three candidates, Chadwick Bringman, Traci Hernandez and incumbent Cara Brown are running for three seats on the Woodmore school board.

- In the Gibsonburg school district, incumbents Timothy Damschroder and David Mason are being challenged for two seats on the board by Lindsay Sutter and Edward Herman, Jr.

Record cat intake

The Toledo Area Humane Society is dealing with an influx of cats and kittens. Since the beginning of September, TAHS has taken in more than 600 cats and kittens in need of help, and more are arriving through intake daily.

Pregnant, nursing, injured and even bottle-fed baby kittens have been brought to TAHS at record levels over the past month and a half.

"The weather staying warmer plays a part in the influx of pregnant cats and kittens," said Kelly Sears, Vice President of Operations,

"With 235 cats and kitten currently being fostered, foster homes are maxed out and there is no more available space left in the shelter," she said.

TAHS is asking for public assistance to help out, either by purchasing and donating canned cat food, catnip and cat toys or by making a donation online at <https://www.toledohumane.org/donation/> to help with the purchase of these items as well as the cost of the medical care that each cat and kitten requires.

Candidacy announced

Doug Cubberley has announced he will seek the position of Wood County Clerk of Courts in the 2020 election.

Incumbent Cindy Hofner announced earlier this year she would not seek re-election to the position. Cubberley filed his petitions for candidacy with the Wood County Board of Elections on Oct. 25.

He has served as the Court Administrator at the Bowling Green Municipal Court for the last nine years while serving as Bailiff and Chief Probation Officer since January 1996.

Cubberley presently serves as the treasurer for the Ohio Association for Court Administration and is the chairman of the Wood County Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Services Board. He is a founding member of the Wood County Opiate Taskforce and helped develop and implement Project Direct Link, the Vivitrol injection program presently in place at the Wood County Justice Center.

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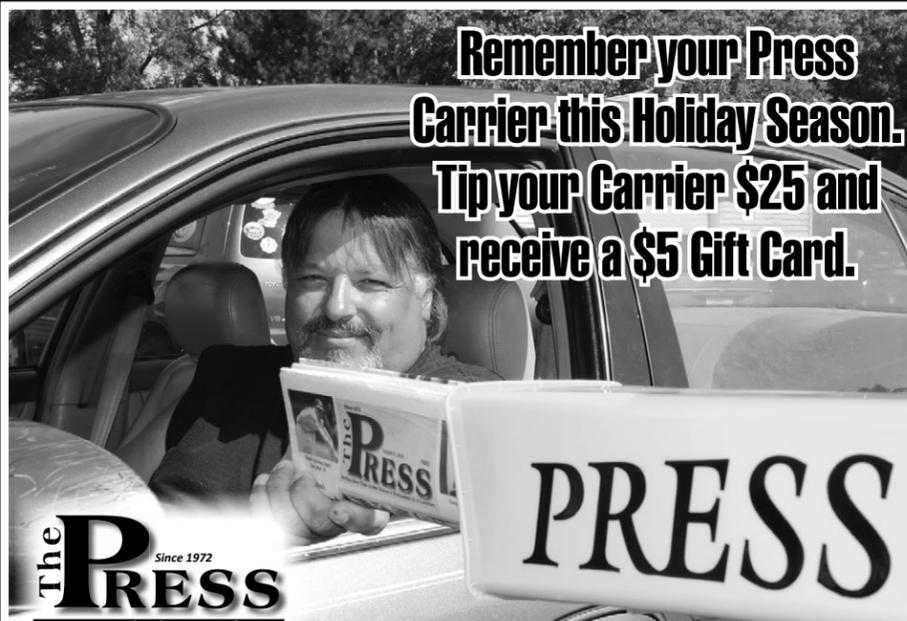
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Oregon schools seek new levy on March ballot

Continued from front page

buildings, and facilities are just superb... At this point in time, we feel a levy on the ballot is necessary. We're doing this in a positive way. We do not want to go with threats. We're not looking to cut. We're looking to maintain what we have. That is the direction we want to go."

The Oregon City Schools District, according to Superintendent Hal Gregory, has been through a financial "roller coaster" since he started his employment in the district 17 years ago.

"Through the course of those 17 years, we've had a lot of challenges as a public school district that had forced us to look at levies, look at our total expenditures, evaluate the revenues - all those types of things that school districts do on a regular basis. It's the cycle of how the public school funding model is. No matter what community you live in, you are dealing with situations where levies or new levies are a possibility for your district."

This year, the district's revenues and expenditures cross, said Gregory.

"That means our expenditures are higher than our revenues. That is when, if you're being fiscally smart, and doing what you should be doing - as a board, as a superintendent and as a treasurer, you are looking at that forecast and saying, 'We need to generate revenue or cutting expenditures.' It's something we have to consider on both sides of that fence."

Adjustments

Gregory noted the difficult financial history the district has had over the years, including a long period when voters rejected operating levies before one finally passed in 2015.

"The district was at a place where we really didn't want to be. We've recovered pretty well. But we're still a district that hasn't moved too far off the needle from that point. We have adjusted to what our kids need. Our kids are experiencing things differently than what we did when we went to school. For example, our enrollment has dipped in our elementary schools the last three and four years. We

“
Then a few hours ago,
we received an update
saying we were going
to vote on it. I wanted
to know a lot more
information.”

have been able to make adjustments at the elementary level by reducing some of the core staff. What we felt the necessity to do, and based on community input, we established stem or steam programs in each of our elementary schools, which are necessary, but cost money. Outside of that, we really haven't added a whole lot of personnel costs. We're essentially at the same point we were many years ago. But with that, the cost of running a district goes up. So we're going to have a lot more discussion on that as we move forward. I have statistics I can share, when there's an appropriate time."

More discussion

Kennedy said he wanted more discussion on the matter before the meeting in December when the board votes to put the levy on the ballot.

He wanted to know why the agenda had changed just a few hours before the special meeting started. The previous agenda stated there would be a discussion on a possible levy. Then just a few hours before the meeting, a new agenda stated there was to be a vote on a levy.

"My only concern about tonight was, earlier today, the meeting was strictly for discussion and we weren't going to be voting on anything. Then a few hours ago, we received an update saying we were going to vote on it. I wanted to know a lot more information," said Kennedy.

"One of the reasons we chose to start the process going right now," said Csehi, "is because with a March levy, there isn't much time to present data to the community. 'We're not trying to blind side the community, we're not trying to rush things. But we are dealing with a time span. And we didn't want to wait until the summer when people are on vacation, and we didn't want to wait until next fall with the general election going on. We felt we would have more personal time with people in our community by starting now.'"

Ziviski said he voted no because he felt rushed and wanted more discussion.

"I'm a little thrown off that we're voting on this tonight. The original agenda, as Keith noted, came out as just a levy discus-

sion. Two hours ago, it became an actual vote," said Ziviski before the vote. "To me, we need a levy. It's just a lot to digest in a little bit with really no information besides the five year forecast without any significant discussion on it."

"We don't have to vote on this tonight," said Gregory. "We can have another meeting. We have time before the deadline. But I would ask that each board member commit right now to having open discussions about it, together, collectively. Communication is only as good as having people communicate."

If passed, the additional tax would be on the 2020 property tax duplicate, and collection would begin in 2021.



Show of support

As Election Day approaches, Edward Kleppinger, second from left, and members of 632 Loves You, gather in front of the Decriminalize Marijuana in Northwood billboard, Woodville Road, to show their support. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)



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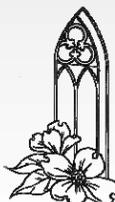
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Your voice on the Street: By Stephanie Wade

Who is your
oldest friend
and where
did you
meet them?



Tim Currier
Lake Twp.

"That would have to be Tommy Wallace. We grew up in the same apartment complex. We were only 5 apartments away. I was 6 and he was 4. Fifty years later we still talk. He'll always be my buddy. He's like a brother to me. We even tell each other, we love each other. Our families were close. I still see them out and about and we catch up."



Karen Kohn
Northwood

"Monica Gomez. She was friends with my oldest sister Sylvia and I was friends with her sister Lisa. I was about 14 years old. We still stay in touch. In fact, I love her tamales and buy them from her often."



Joyce Grimm
Genoa

"Deb would be my oldest friend. I met her at St. Charles 42 years ago. We used to work together. I'm retired now but we still remained friends."



Karen George
Millbury

"I moved when I was in first grade. There was a girl I met in my new neighborhood named Susan. She lived just a few houses away. She lives in Virginia now but we still stay in touch."



Joseph Imm
Oak Harbor

"My oldest friend would be Jeremy Deer. I've known him pretty much my whole life. We met in elementary school, in about fourth grade. I talk to him but unfortunately I don't get to see him too often because of my job."

Match your goals with the right resources

It's impossible to personally know everything you need to succeed. You visit a doctor for health advice. You consult a lawyer for legal guidance. You don't have to become an aeronautical engineer in order to fly on an airline. Yet when faced with other matters outside of your expertise you may claim, "I can't do that because I don't know how."

Your education doesn't start with inventing the wheel, and learning how to start a fire with two sticks. Your education is built on an extensive base of established knowledge. There is invariably someone who is an expert in any area you need help with.

Utilizing external resources is essential for your success. Mentors, role models, teachers, and experts are sources of invaluable information, which saves you time and effort. Although experience is a good teacher, learning from someone else's experience is much more efficient.

In order to connect with the most appropriate resources, you must first determine what you are trying to accomplish. This means accurately identifying one or more goals. You wouldn't hire a carpenter without first knowing exactly what you want to build.

Each goal should be SMART. Your goal needs to be Specific and well defined. Being happy and successful are desirable



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

“Even if you spend a lifetime acquiring knowledge and skills, there is so much more you don't know.”

outcomes, not goals. Determine exactly what makes you happy. Figure out specifically which activities you want to be successful in doing.

A goal has to be Measurable. There must be a way to quantitatively measure your progress. In school, this is accomplished by monitoring your transcript. You

know in advance how many credits are required to graduate.

Every goal needs to be Achievable. You must be willing to put in the necessary time and effort required. It's possible for a person to improve their physical conditioning. In order to do so, they need to devote time to regular exercise.

Goals have to be Realistic. Ample time must be available for a goal's attainment. Completing a college degree is achievable given enough time. Expecting to earn a diploma in two weeks is unrealistic.

Time-bound is the last requirement. A deadline provides motivation. Having a targeted date of completion provides incentive along with a mechanism to determine how much progress you are making.

Only when you know exactly what you want to accomplish, are you in a position to identify all of the available resources. First, compile a list of as many people as possible who have already succeeded at achieving the same goal as yours.

Research exactly which strategies they used, the problems encountered, and how they were overcome. Learning from their experience, instead of figuring out everything yourself, will greatly accelerate your progress.

Seek out a mentor who is where you want to be. Working for them, if possible, provides an invaluable education.

Learning from successful people is a winning strategy. When working with your mentor, go above and beyond what is expected of you. This approach demonstrates your enthusiasm and willingness to learn.

If you can't find a mentor to work for, offer to volunteer. Although you won't be paid, you will be getting an invaluable education for free. People spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to attend top universities. You can learn more about success as an unpaid apprentice than many people acquire from years at college.

Even if you spend a lifetime acquiring knowledge and skills, there is so much more you don't know. Tap into the knowledge of experts for advice and guidance. There are top professionals in every field available for hire.

Although their expertise might seem expensive, it is far cheaper than repeatedly correcting expensive mistakes. Identify, and utilize all of the resources available to you on your journey of success.

NOW AVAILABLE: "Dare to Live Without Limits," the book. Visit www.BryanGolden.com or your bookstore. Bryan is a management consultant, motivational speaker, author, and adjunct professor. Email Bryan at bryan@columnist.com or write him c/o this paper. © 2019 Bryan Golden

Taking a different look at U.S. income inequality

By Sam Pizzigati

Who is the world's richest country? That may seem like a simple question, but it's not. According to the Global Wealth Report from banking giant Credit Suisse, it all depends on how we define "richest."

If we mean the nation with the most total wealth, we have a clear No. 1: the United States. The 245 million U.S. adults hold a combined net worth of \$106 trillion.

No other nation comes close. China ranks a distant second, with a mere \$64 trillion, Japan even further back at \$25 trillion.

But if we mean the nation with the most wealth per person, top billing goes to Switzerland. The average Swiss adult is sitting on a \$565,000 personal nest-egg. Americans average \$432,000, only good enough for second place.

So does Switzerland merit the title of the world's wealthiest nation? Not necessarily.

The Swiss may sport the world's highest average wealth, but that doesn't automatically mean that their nation has the world's richest average people.

We're not playing word games here. We're talking about the important distinction that statisticians draw between mean and median.

To calculate a national wealth mean — a simple average — researchers just divide total wealth by number of people. The problem? If some people have fantastically more wealth than other people, the resulting average will give a misleading picture about economic life as average people live it.

Medians can paint a more realistic



“If we succeeded at turning our economy around that way, the net worth of America's most typical adults would triple, from \$66,000 to \$199,000.”

picture. Statisticians calculate the median wealth of a nation by identifying the midpoint in the nation's wealth distribution — that point at which half the nation's population has more wealth and half less.

Medians, in other words, can tell us how much wealth ordinary people hold.

By this median measure, Switzerland holds up as a strikingly wealthy na-

tion. The United States does not. Typical Swiss adults turn out to hold \$228,000 in net worth, the most in the world. Typical Americans hold personal fortunes worth just \$66,000.

Typical Canadians, with \$107,000 per adult, have more wealth than that U.S. total. So do typical Taiwanese (\$70,000), typical Brits (\$97,000), and typical Australians (\$181,000).

Overall, typical adults in 16 other developed nations have more wealth than we do here. Typical Japanese adults, for instance, hold \$110,000 in personal wealth, a net worth considerably higher than the \$66,000 Americans can claim.

Why do ordinary Americans have so little wealth when they live in a nation that has so much? In a word: inequality. Other nations have much more equal distributions of income and wealth than the United States.

Japan in particular stands out here. The new Credit Suisse 2019 Global Wealth Report notes that Japan "has a more equal wealth distribution than any other major country." Japan's richest 10 percent holds less than half their nation's wealth, just 48 percent. In the United States, the top 10 percent hold nearly 76 percent, over three-quarters of national wealth.

How would typical Americans fare if we were as equal as Japan? If we succeeded at turning our economy around that way, the net worth of America's most typical adults would triple, from \$66,000 to \$199,000.

In effect, the difference between those two totals amounts to an "inequality tax."

By letting our rich grab an oversized

share of the wealth all of us help create, we are taxing ourselves into economic insecurity. Other nations don't tolerate greed grabs. Why should we?

Sam Pizzigati co-edits Inequality.org for the Institute for Policy Studies. His latest book is *The Case for a Maximum Wage*. This op-ed was distributed by OtherWords.org.

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Entertainment

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Consider Mohican Region for a close-to-home weekend getaway

Ohio's Mohican Region is little further than "over the river and through the woods," but it's worth the two-hour drive if you're looking for a close-to-home weekend getaway over the holiday season.

In just over 100 miles, the landscape changes dramatically from Lake Plains cropland to rolling forested hills and, finally, in the heart of Mohican, deep gorges and crisp clear winding streams.

Add a blanket of snow and it's a magical holiday setting accented by elegant Christmas displays at such topnotch attractions as Mansfield's Kingwood Center and Louis Bromfield's Big House preserved as part of Malabar Farm State Park.

Mansfield and smaller towns like Loudonville and Bellville are also decked out, welcoming visitors to their hometown Christmas celebrations.

At Bellville, a Norman Rockwell-worthy town square and gazebo is colorfully glowing alongside festive decorations dripping from the Wishmaker House, an extraordinary highly-rated bed and breakfast with rooms, amenities, and its own winery and restaurant that make it perfect for a romantic outing.

If you love nature and the outdoors there's plenty of it. It's easily accessed in Mohican State Park and State Forest, as well as a smattering of state nature preserves. Mohican is home to the Clear Fork Gorge, a spectacular national natural landmark that's a thousand feet across and 300 feet deep. Waterfalls tumble to the bottom of the gorge where huge hemlocks crowd the banks of the scenic Clear Fork of the Mohican River, which flows swiftly through the gorge offering arguably the best trout fishing in Ohio.

Malabar Farm State Park has its own share of natural areas but its heart is the Louis Bromfield home – the Big House, they call it – and farm that gave the park its name. The Big House is the centerpiece of the holiday



season with its Christmas décor. In the big entry to the home, a double stairway climbs to the second floor where Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart stood before they descended, coming together in the foyer where they

The view from Malabar Farm State Park's Mt. Jeez on a frosty October morning. The region's fall colors will hang on into early November before the holiday season settle in. (Photo by Art Weber)

married before a small gathering of invited friends and family. Outside, more than 700 uninvited fans clawed and clamored, hoping for a glimpse of the famous couple. Bromfield himself was a Pulitzer Prize-winning author with strong ties to Hollywood and a child-

hood tie to agriculture that prompted him to return to this piece of Ohio farmland.

It's unlikely the Bogart-Bacall wedding caused much of a ripple in the area's large Amish Community, but the Amish presence on farms, in small towns, in their furniture products, and food is there for tourists to enjoy.

At the other end of the spectrum is Mansfield's Kingwood Center Gardens, the fine estate home of a prominent Ohio industrialist. Today, the home and the estate grounds with its outbuildings and beautiful gardens are owned by a membership-supported non-profit foundation. Kingwood is open for public tours and offers year-round programming. As the holidays approach, it's the Christmas décor that brings visitors by the thousands.

Not far away is Mansfield's Historic Carousel District, loaded with excellent choices in food and entertainment, even a carousel ride at Richland Carousel Park. If there's a familiar feel to this area crowded with beautifully restored Victorian-age buildings, it might stem from Shawshank Redemption. Mansfield and surroundings provided the settings for this one-of-the-best-of-all-time movies. There's even a Shawshank Trail to help you find them.

If you want to take a break from joyous holiday activities, follow the trail to the Mansfield Reformatory, which was the movie's Shawshank State Prison. Call ahead and arrange for tours of this haunted edifice. Or immerse yourself in the holidays with a candlelight tour of Malabar's Big House on selected dates in December.

For more information on Mansfield and the Mohican Region visit www.DestinationMansfield.com and www.DiscoverMohican.com. Wishmaker House information is available at www.WishmakerHouse.com.

TMA to host (Y)our Friday Night event for high school students

The Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) will host a free (Y)our Night Friday for area high school students, Friday, Nov. 15 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The evening, which is planned by TMA Teen Leaders from the Toledo School for the Arts, is inspired by the current exhibition "Anila Quayyum Agha: Between Light & Shadow." The night will include hands-on art making, snacks, music and free admission for attendees to the exhibition.

"This is not your average Friday at the Toledo Museum of Art," said Maria Iafelice, Youth and Family Programs Manager. "The Teen leaders have planned a fun, interactive evening and area high school students are encouraged to bring their friends and make new friends as well."

"Anila Quayyum Agha: Between Light and Shadow" has transformed Galleries 4, 5, and 9 into stunning illuminated spaces.

Anila Agha is a Pakistani-American artist who creates the awe-inspiring spaces from intricate patterns of light and shadow,

evoking the sacred, while also raising questions of exclusion and belonging. She won the two top prizes at ArtPrize, the international art competition held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 2014. Her entry, titled Intersections, is the first work to win both the ArtPrize Public Vote and Juried Grand Prizes.

"Anila Quayyum Agha: Between Light and Shadow" is on view through Sunday, Feb. 9, 2020. Tickets for the exhibition are free for Museum members and \$12 for non-members, with discounts for seniors, college students, military, and youths ages 5 to 17. Children 4 and younger receive free admission. Tickets are on sale now at tickets.toledomuseum.org.

Area high school students are invited for an evening of interactive fun at (Y)our Night Friday, Nov. 15 at the Toledo Museum of Art. (Photo courtesy of the Toledo Museum of Art)



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When in Rome, and in what century: The Eternal City

By Katie Siebenaller
Press Staff Writer
katiesieb@presspublications.com

Reluctant to say *arrivederci* (goodbye) to Florence, I hopped on the rail with my fiancé, Tyler, making our journey to our final Italian destination: Rome.

A metropolis, Rome is a mosaic of its past and present selves, piecing together tiles of ancient, medieval and modern times. Walking the sidewalks of Rome, ancient ruins can be seen fenced off to the left as cars pass on the right. The city is surreal in this manner, and I think that's what makes it so memorable. At any given moment, an artifact or piece of architecture 10 times older than our own nation can be viewed in Rome. Cities like Philadelphia and Boston suddenly appear infantile by comparison.

Visiting Rome feels like a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Having had the honor of experiencing the city twice, I'd like to share my favorite highlights:

The Colosseum

Rome's most-visited attraction and one of the Seven Wonders of the Modern World, the Colosseum has stood since 80 A.D., withstanding not only the test of time and being stripped of materials, but also German bombings in World War II. Originally named the Flavian Amphitheatre after the emperors of the Flavian Dynasty who commissioned and saw out its construction, it is theorized the name "Colosseum" started out as a joke that ended up sticking.

The Roman emperor Nero (reigned 54-68 A.D.) had a gigantic statue of himself that was installed near the Colosseum. This statue, the Colossus of Nero, is estimated to have been close to the height of the Statue of Liberty. It is said that, being cynical and funny as people are prone to being, the Romans began to refer to the Flavian Amphitheatre as the "Colosseum."

In addition to having a sense of humor, the ancient Romans loved being entertained. And for nearly the first 500 years of its existence (the last recorded games took place in the 6th century), the Colosseum

did just that, hosting exhibitions featuring exotic animals from Africa and the Middle East, prisoner executions, re-creations of famous battles and gladiator fights.

Seating an estimated 50,000 Roman citizens and elite, the Colosseum can be likened to one of today's many professional football stadiums, albeit with gorier games. Everything was numbered and marked — from the aisles and seats to the many entrances and exits. And the closer your seats were to the action, the wealthier and more entitled you were (the Colosseum did not have special enclosed suites in the top levels). The Romans also took tailgating to an entirely different (figurative) level.

On our visit to the Colosseum, Tyler and I had the pleasure of seeing a special temporary exhibit. On loan from various institutions were artifacts from in and around the Colosseum, including what would be considered today's litter in the stands.

Essentially, the Colosseum was BYOF (bring your own food). With entertainment often spanning an entire day, the Romans came prepared, packing their ancient George Foreman-equivalent grills with arrays of meats and water bottles (ceramic vases and jugs). Pieces of pottery and small animal bones were the evidence found in the stands, along with ancient makeup application instruments and crafting supplies (which points to the ancient equivalent of bored spouses on their phones). Spectators, however, were saved from having to supply some sort of sunscreen or sunglasses by the canvas ceiling covering the Colosseum.

How anyone could possibly eat when executions were specifically performed at lunchtime was more of where my concerns lied.

Fontana di Trevi

Aside from the Colosseum, seeing the Fontana di Trevi (Trevi Fountain) was essentially the reason why I wanted to go to Italy when I was little (thanks to "The Lizzie McGuire Movie"). Those with a more refined taste in film might recognize the large Baroque fountain — measuring 86 ft. by 161.3 ft. — from "Roman Holiday," starring Audrey Hepburn.

The name "Trevi" derives from the Italian "tre vie" (three ways), referencing the fountain's position as an intersection point of three roads. The fountain's origins date back much further than its final iteration, completed in 1762, however. In 19 B.C., the fountain formed the end of the Aqua Virgo (now Aqua Vergine) aqueduct, one of the 11 aqueducts that supplied water to ancient Rome. The first fountain was built during the Renaissance.

Today, throngs of tourists visiting the Trevi Fountain can be seen taking pictures and standing with their backs to the fountain, throwing coins in with their right hands over their left shoulders, a la 1954's "Three Coins in the Fountain," in the hopes of returning to Rome. The euros collected from the fountain are used to support charitable causes.

Travel tip: The Trevi Fountain actually supplies drinking water! To the left and right of the fountain are smaller "drinking" fountains where people can stop for a refreshing sip (or attempt to refill a water bottle).

Piazza Navona

The Piazza Navona (Navona Square) is a public square built on the site of the Stadium of Domitian, Circus Agonalis (competition arena), where the ancient Romans would gather to watch agones (games) — specifically athletic competitions.

Rome's most popular square, Piazza Navona is home to three impressive fountains, built in the late 16th century: the Fontana dei Quattro Fiumi (Fountain of the Four Rivers), the Fontana del Moro (Moor Fountain) and the Fontana del Nettuno (Fountain of Neptune). The beautiful Sant'Agnese in Agone is also featured in the square. A church dedicated to Saint Agnes, it overlooks the area where the saint was martyred — the once Stadium of Domitian.

The square is lined with restaurants and touristy shops, and in addition to hosting great examples of Baroque works, Piazza Navona is a great spot for people watching. Street performers of all sorts can be found here. One of our favorite moments

in Rome was watching a man create these gigantic bubbles for children (and adults) to enjoy. It was a wonderful moment, getting to witness the pure joy something so simple produced.

Travel tip: Sometimes the most enjoyable and unique attractions are free, however, I would encourage leaving an impressive or favorite street performer or artist a tip. It's a little gesture to let them know you appreciate their talents and encourage them to continue.

The Pantheon

Not to be confused with the Parthenon (that's in Greece), the Pantheon, also known as the Pantheon of Agrippa or the Roman Pantheon, was completed in 126 A.D. It has stood the test of time, all the while boasting the world's largest unreinforced concrete dome. The Pantheon is one of the best-preserved buildings of ancient Rome, in part thanks to the Catholic Church.

In the beginning of the seventh century Byzantine emperor Phocas donated the Pantheon to Pope Boniface IV, who had the building consecrated as a church, dedicated to St. Mary and the Martyrs. As a result of its consecration, the Pantheon was saved from being stripped for spoils that so many other ancient Roman creations suffered as a result of abandonment.

Today, the tombs of several Italian kings and people of note — most famously the tomb of Renaissance painter and architect Raphael — as well as numerous works of art still reside within the Pantheon's walls. These sites are lit with natural lighting, provided by the Pantheon's oculus in its dome.

Bonus travel tip: Though technically its own sovereign state, a passport is not needed to visit Vatican City, located in Rome. Within are architectural and artistic masterpieces, including St. Peter's Basilica and the vast number of works in the Vatican Museum — not to mention Michelangelo's ceiling of the Sistine Chapel (the only way in is through the Vatican Museum, where the chapel is the last stop before exiting). Even standing in the middle of St. Peter's Square is a site to behold.

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Light-up night for Hensville Lights set for November 23

A Toledo holiday tradition is returning it will be bigger and better than ever this year.

Plan to be there on Saturday, Nov. 23 as Hensville Lights transform St. Clair Street, between Monroe and Washington Streets, into a wondrous holiday display for the 2019 holiday season. Hensville Lights is presented by Toledo Edison, Lexus of Toledo and IBEW Local 245, and supported by NSG Group and WTOL.

Two-hundred thousand twinkling lights bring to life the buildings along St. Clair. Adding to festive atmosphere is the Hensville Park Christmas tree standing 45 feet tall lit with more than 10,000 lights and a special dancing light show synced to music on the Fleetwood's building.

Hensville lighting festivities begin at 4 p.m. Nov. 23. It includes Santa Claus, family-friendly entertainment and activities plus performances by Toledo School for the Arts, Nye Dance Productions, and a special joint performance from the Ottawa Hills, Waite and Perrysburg High School American Sign Language Clubs. Hensville Tree Lighting and Light Show will be hosted by DJ Ey from BookthatDJ.

The 200,000 dancing Hensville Lights and the 45-foot tree will be turned on at 6 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Hensville restaurants will feature holiday specials, hot chocolate bars (with spiked hot chocolate) and more. The fun will continue at the Huntington Center as the Toledo Walleye take on Kalamazoo at 7:15 p.m.

Hensville Lights will shine Nov. 23-Jan. 5, 2020. Businesses along St. Clair Street participating in Hensville Lights include Maloney, McHugh & Kolodgy Ltd., Holy Toledo! Tavern, Fleetwood's Tap Room, Neighborhood Health Association, Thomas Porter Architects, 20 North Gallery, and Fricker's.

For more info, visit hensvilletoledo.com.



Hensville Lights is returning bigger and brighter for the 2019 holiday season. From Nov. 23 through Jan. 5, 2020, 200,000 twinkling lights will transform the buildings along St. Clair Street in downtown Toledo into a sparkling holiday wonderland. (Submitted photo)



Ongoing events

Through Feb. 23, 2020: "Everything Is Rhythm: Mid-Century Art & Music," Toledo Museum of Art. A multi-sensory exhibit featuring a selection of 20th-century abstract paintings, each paired with carefully curated musical compositions. Free admission. toledomuseum.org.

Through March 8, 2020: "Global Conversation: Art in Dialogue," Toledo

Museum of Art. Dozens of contemporary works of art, many from the Museum's permanent collection and many newly acquired, that encompass a broad range of media and geographic regions are featured. Free admission. toledomuseum.org.

Through March 29, 2020: Women of Spiegel Grove – a special exhibit at Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont. In honor of the centennial of women's suffrage, the exhibit showcases the lives of the many women who played important roles at Spiegel Grove and tells the national story of women in America, from the suffrage movement to the pursuit for social and workplace equality to the #MeToo movement. Exhibit included with HPLM admission. 419-332-2081, rbhayes.org.

November

Nov. 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16: Overnights and Snooze at the Zoo, Toledo Zoo. During the overnight adventure, guests make enrichment for animals, tour the Zoo, meet animals up-close and enjoy delicious meals. Each Snooze lasts from 6:30 p.m.-10 a.m. the next day. Separate fee, pre-registration required. toledozoo.org/snooze.

Nov. 2: The World at War: Miniature War Gaming Day, Fort Meigs Memorial, Perrysburg. Miniature war gaming experts help visitors play more than 16 different war games and learn about this family friendly hobby. fortmeigs.org.

Nov. 2: Flashlight Tour, Toledo Museum of Art, 5:15 p.m. Explore the mysteries of the Museum on this one-hour tour through TMA's darkened galleries and secret spaces and places. Meet in the Little Theater for orientation 15 minutes prior to the start of the tour. www.toledomuseum.org.

Nov. 2-3: Homespun Holiday Art & Craft Show, Great Hall at the Stranahan Theater, 4645 Heatherdowns Blvd., Toledo. toledocraftsmansguild.org.

Nov. 2 & 3: Opening Weekend: Toledo Walleye, Huntington Center, Toledo, 7:15 p.m. The defending ECHL Western Conference Champions return to action at the Huntington Center, taking on the Florida Everblades Nov. 2 and the Fort Wayne Komets Nov. 3. toledowalleye.com.

Nov. 3: Johlin Cabin Open Hours: "Warmth for the Winter," Pearson Metropark (north entrance), noon-2 p.m. See how much life has changed in the last 150 years. Lend a hand in preparing the wool and stay a while to learn the art of crocheting and knitting. Free. metroparkstoledo.com.

Nov. 3: Girl Scout Day, Toledo Zoo. A chance for Girl Scouts of all ages to fulfill badge requirements while exploring the Zoo. In addition, there will be exclusive classes, animal encounters and guided tours just for Girl Scouts. Event includes 9

Continued on page 11

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Continued from page 10

a.m. early Zoo access and concludes at 1:30 p.m. More information, including badges, pricing and registration procedures, available at toledozoo.org/scouts.

Nov. 3: Monthly Bird Survey, Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge, Oak Harbor, 8 a.m. Free. Join refuge volunteers and become a citizen scientist the first Sunday of each month. Bring your binoculars and dress for the weather. Meet at the trailhead parking area. 419-898-0014, fws.gov/refuge/ottawa.

Nov. 5: Camp for a Day, Toledo Zoo. Children ages 5-12 can enjoy their day off from school at Vote for Animals Camp. From 9 a.m.-4 p.m., campers will meet the reptiles, mammals, birds, amphibians and fish that rely on human support to survive. More information, including pricing and registration, available at toledozoo.org/camps.

Nov. 6: Toledo Walleye vs. Wheeling Nailers, Huntington Center, 10:35 a.m. www.toledowalleye.com.

Nov. 7: Beer & Wine Tasting, Schedel Arboretum & Gardens, Elmore, 6:30-8 p.m. Join personal chef Jennifer Schuerman for a beer and wine tasting with creative foods. This tasting is for both the novice and expert. Menu will be posted the week prior. Fee is \$36.05 per person and includes a before-workshop walk through the gardens. Advance notice is required, no later than the Monday prior is appreciated. 419-862-3182, www.schedel-gardens.org.

Nov. 7: Science After Dark, Imagination Station, downtown Toledo, 6-9 p.m. 21 and older event features full museum access, a cash bar and science demonstrations. Enjoy tastings from local distilleries including: 6/5 Distilling, High Level Distillery and Toledo Spirits. <https://www.imagination-stationtoledo.org/visit/events/science-after-dark>.

ter-dark.

Nov. 9: Heritage Days, White Star Park, Gibsonburg, 4-7 p.m. Celebrate the crisp fall days with wagon rides and frontier treats. lovemyparks.com.

Nov. 9: Toledo Walleye vs. Brampton Beast, Huntington Center, downtown Toledo, 7:15 p.m. Military Appreciation Night. www.toledowalleye.com.

Nov. 9: Comedy Hypnotist: Michael Night, The Summit, 23 N. Summit St., Toledo, 8-11 p.m. Night's national touring show mixes comedy, magic, ventriloquism and stage hypnosis. www.facebook.com/events/435890420388176.

Nov. 9-10: Fremont Flea Market, Sandusky County Fairgrounds, Fremont. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. 419-332-5604, sanduskycountyfair.com.

Nov. 10: Zoomba, Toledo Zoo. Move and groove to traditional Latin rhythms and animal-inspired tunes for an hour of energetic exercise to benefit Raising Up Red Pandas campaign. Workout 9-10 a.m. Separate fee. Includes Zoo admission. toledozoo.org/zoomba.

Nov. 10: Authors! Featuring Sen. Sherrod Brown, Toledo-Lucas County Main Library, downtown Toledo, 2 p.m. Sen. Brown will discuss his book, "Desk 88: Eight Progressive Senators Who Changed America." \$25, includes book. www.toledolibrary.org/authors.

Nov. 12: The Price is Right Live! at the Stranahan Theater, Toledo, 7:30 p.m. To register for chance to be a contestant, visit registration area at or near the venue box office three hours prior to show time. <https://www.etix.com/>.

Nov. 12: Toledo Symphony: Itzhak Perlman, Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle, 8 p.m. A special program featuring favorites from film composer John Williams. toledosymphony.com.

Nov. 13: "Finding Her Voice" Book Club: "The Debs of Bletchley Park", Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont, noon-2 p.m. "The Debs of Bletchley Park," by Michael Smith shares the untold stories of women who worked for allied intelligence in England during World War II. Joan Eckermann, special events and volunteer coordinator, will lead this discussion. 419-332-2081, rbhayes.org.

Nov. 16: 2019 Scarecrow Sprint 5K, Walsh Park, Fremont, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. NW Ohio's most challenging 5K cross-country course which starts and finishes in Walsh Park. Online registration available at <https://runsignup.com/Race/OH/Fremont/ScarecrowSprint5K>. Visit <http://fremonteliterunnersclub.com> for details.

Nov. 16: Maker's Mart Holiday Edition, Handmade Toledo, 1717 Adams St., Toledo, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. A day of supporting makers, shopping small and celebrating, featuring 80-plus vendors, food trucks and more. www.handmadetoledo.com.

Nov. 17: Family Hike at Pearson Metropark, Packer-Hammersmith Center parking lot, 761 S Lallendorf Rd., Oregon, noon-1 p.m. Enjoy an afternoon stroll with the whole family while on a guided nature tour with a park interpreter. Bring a water bottle and dress for the weather. Free. Make reservations online at metroparkstoledo.com (Code 404402602).

Nov. 21: \$5 After 5 p.m., Imagination Station, downtown Toledo. Bring the entire family for the evening and experience hundreds of hands-on exhibits for \$5 admission each. imaginationstationtoledo.org.

Nov. 21: Art Loop: Jazz Loop, downtown Toledo (various locations), 5:30-9 p.m. A monthly arts experience. Explore the downtown creative community through self-guided tours of the art, artists, and spaces that inspire a vibrant Toledo. This month, the Arts Commission celebrates Toledo native and international jazz legend Art Tatum's 110th birthday with a showcase of local jazz legacy and talent. Walk, cycle, drive or take a bus through The Loop. <https://theartscommission.org/ARTLOOP>.

Nov. 21: A Magical Cirque Christmas, Stranahan Theater & Great Hall, Toledo, 7 p.m. Experience the magic of Christmas with dazzling performers and breathtaking cirque artists from all corners of the world, accompanied by holiday music performed live. <https://stranahantheater.com/>.

Nov. 22-24: Winesburg Christmas Weekend, Clyde. Three days full of holiday events held at multiple downtown locations including the Northern Lights Parade on Saturday at 6 p.m. For a full schedule or more info, visit the Winesburg Christmas Weekend on Facebook.

Nov. 22-Dec. 31: Lights Before Christmas, Toledo Zoo, Toledo. The zoo's holiday tradition is a treat for people of all ages, with millions of lights, animation displays, model trains, and Santa, too. 419-385-4040 or toledozoo.org.

Nov. 23: Toledo Walleye vs. Kalamazoo Wings, Huntington Center, 7:15 p.m. www.toledowalleye.com.

Nov. 23-24: PAW Patrol Live! Great Pirate Adventure, Stranahan Theater, Toledo. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and noon and 2 p.m. Sunday. The interactive show encouraging audiences to learn pirate catchphrases, dance the pirate boogie and help the pups follow the treasure map and solve picture puzzles during their mission. www.stranahantheater.com.

Nov. 23-24: Holiday Craft & Gift Marketplace, Lucas County Rec Center, Maumee. More than 100 local artists and vendors.

Nov. 26: Alice Cooper in Concert, Stranahan Theater, Toledo, 7:30 p.m. 419-381-8851, etix.com.

Nov. 27: The Trans-Siberian Orchestra, Huntington Center, Toledo, 4 and 8 p.m. Trans-Siberian Orchestra (TSO) returns with all-new staging and effects in the show that started it all, "Christmas Eve and Other Stories." <https://huntingtoncentertoledo.com/>.

Nov. 28: Dave's Turkey Chase, downtown Toledo, 9 a.m. The annual 5K and 1-Mile Walk on Thanksgiving Day in downtown Toledo benefits Cherry Street Mission Ministries, Hospice of Northwest Ohio and Hannah's Socks. runtoledo.com.

Nov. 28: Toledo Zoo Lights Before Christmas will be open 3-8 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. Park will close at 9 p.m. toledozoo.org/lights.

Nov. 29-Jan. 5, 2020: Hayes Train Special, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont. Get in the holiday spirit with model trains that run through intricate Victorian Holiday scenes. 800-998-PRES, rbhayes.org.

For more events, be sure to visit presspublications.com, visittoledo.org, shoresandislands.com or sanduskycounty.org. Submit event info to twalro@presspublications.com.

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Adults invited to Imagination Station for Science After Dark

Imagination Station is giving adults the chance to play like a kid with a new series of events designed just for them.

Science After Dark pairs food and drink with science and entertainment at after-hours events at Toledo's Science Center throughout the year. The first in the series, "Science After Dark: Science and Spirits" will be held from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7.

"We like to think of these events as a happy hour for science-lovers that give adults the chance to explore the museum without having to share space with kids," said Kate Pixler, communications director. "They can ride the High Wire Cycle, try the BOYO, take as much time as they want trying all the great science exhibits and just have fun with their friends on a night out."

Science After Dark: Science and Spirits will feature tastings and specialty cocktails from 6/5 Distilling, High Level Distillery and Toledo Spirits. Those brave enough to take the challenge will test their strength, coordination and reaction time as they balance on the back of a mechanical bull. Guests can also dance the night away with music provided by Book That DJ and enjoy full museum access with science demonstrations.

Pre-sale tickets are available for \$25 each at imaginationstationtoledo.org. At-the-door pricing is \$30 for Imagination Station members and \$35 for nonmembers. Admission includes seven tastings, light snacks and all activities. BBQ sandwiches and other food items will be available for purchase and guests may purchase additional drinks from a full cash bar.

Science After Dark: Science and Spirits is sponsored by Toledo Spirits.

The next Science After Dark event will explore the science of wine and chocolate on Thursday, Feb. 13, 2020.

Call 419-244-2674 or visit imaginationstationtoledo.org.

Glass art workshops at TMA

Have you watched a glassblowing demonstration and wanted to participate in the process? During the month of November, visitors can make a small glass bowl



During the month of November, Toledo Museum of Art visitors can make their own small glass bowl in the Glass Pavilion Hot Shop under the guidance of a museum instructor. Hour-long workshops are offered Fridays and Saturdays. (Photo courtesy of Toledo Museum of Art)

Etc.

in the Glass Pavilion Hot Shop under the guidance of a Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) instructor.

"The Toledo Museum of Art workshops are a great opportunity for team building, couples or individuals to participate in the experience of creating glass art and have a wonderful keepsake for their home or office," said Alan Iwamura, the Museum's glass studio manager. "The instructors ensure that no matter your knowledge level, it will be a fun, rewarding experience."

The hour-long glass art workshops are held Fridays at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. and Saturdays at noon and 4 p.m. The cost is \$30 for

members and \$40 for nonmembers. Adults and children 14 years and older who are accompanied by an adult are eligible to participate.

Visitors who prefer something other than a glass bowl can sign up for a Pick Your Project workshop and select from a variety of objects including an apple, mushroom, flower, donut, fortune cookie, ornament or paperweight.

The Pick Your Project glass art workshops cost \$42 for museum members and \$52 for nonmembers and take place most Thursdays evenings from 6:30- 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons from 3-4:30 p.m.

To register for one of the classes, visit tickets.toledomuseum.org and select Glass Art Workshops from the menu or call 419-255-8000 during museum hours.

Tea & Talk Series

The Wood County Historical Society will welcome Bowling Green State Univer-

sity professor Amilcar Challu as the guest speaker for the November Tea & Talk Series on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 2-4 p.m. at the Wood County Historical Center & Museum, 13660 County Home Rd., Bowling Green.

The November Tea & Talk program will discuss how Ohio's signature system of poor relief compared to relief in Latin America.

Challu is a professor and department chair in the History Department at BGSU. His field of studies includes Latin American history, inequality and human wellbeing (including health and nutrition), and environmental history and environmental humanities.

Admission is \$23 for adults and \$18 for Wood County Historical Society members. Admission includes tea, light refreshments and the program. Reservations and payment are required by Friday, Nov. 8. Call 419-352-0967 or visit woodcountyhistory.org. The Museum is handicap accessible.

The program is part of a monthly tea series hosted by the Historical Society. The November tea is sponsored by The Lubrizol Corporation. A complete list of teas and other programs is available online at woodcountyhistory.org.

Authors, Animals and Art

Toledo Zoo and the University of Findlay's Mazza Museum are collaborating to present a new learning opportunity with "Authors, Animals and Art" at the Zoo.

The first event of this series will feature Steven Savage, illustrator of "Polar Bear Morning" on Sunday, Nov. 10 from 1-3 p.m. in The Great Hall of the ProMedica Museum of Natural History at the Zoo. The afternoon will begin with a short multimedia presentation from the illustrator, followed by Savage reading the book aloud and concluding with a book signing. Copies of "Polar Bear Morning" will be available for purchase at the event.

"Polar Bear Morning" is a children's book created for ages 3-5, authored by Lauren Thompson and illustrated by Savage. It tells the story of two polar bear cubs that

Continued on page 13

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Continued from page 12

venture from their dens to explore their Arctic habitat and form a new friendship. Released in January 2013, it is a follow-up to the award-winning "Polar Bear Night."

"Authors, Animals and Art" is open to all ages and is free with Zoo admission. Guests are encouraged to come early and explore the new Museum, including the Mazza Gallery on the second floor. No pre-registration is required.

For more information, visit mazzamuseum.org/events.

Pemberville holiday happenings

The Pemberville-Freedom Area Historical Society is busy planning for this year's Festival of Trees, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec. 1 in the historic Pemberville Opera House.

In keeping with this year's theme, "Making Seasons Bright," organizers are inviting talented tree decorators to step forward and display their creativity. Decorated Trees must be at least 6 feet tall, but anything goes as far as tree color, lights and décor. Individual decorators and teams are welcome.

Patrons will get a chance to vote for their favorite trees. The winning tree/decorator will receive a \$100 cash prize.

Decorators will have access to the Opera House starting Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Admission to the Festival of Trees is \$5 per person (free for children with paid adult admission), with proceeds benefiting the Pemberville-Freedom Area Historical Society. Tickets, available at the door, include complimentary refreshments and an entry in the grand prize drawing for a \$100 gift certificate to Bronner's CHRISTmas Wonderland.

Call Laurie Housholder at 419-686-8125, Cindy Lohrbach at 419-287-3876 or Todd Sheets at 419-287-3274 for more details.

Parade units sought

The Pemberville-Freedom Area Historical Society is also inviting clubs, organizations, youth groups, schools, musicians and businesses to participate in Pemberville's seventh annual Lighted Christmas Parade, set for Sunday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in downtown Pemberville.

Register in advance at Beeker's General Store, 226 E. Front St., or the day of the parade beginning at 4 p.m. at the Pemberville Public Library, 375 E. Front St.

The parade will begin at the library and travel through town to the final destination of the Pemberville Town Hall. It will conclude with a tree-lighting ceremony at Mason Park, Pemberville.

The parade is the finale to Pemberville's Christmas in the Village festivities, which includes a Santa Claus Meet-and-Greet, horse and carriage rides, the Festival of Trees and other activities.

Visit beekersgeneralstore.com for a parade form. For more details, call Todd Sheets at 419-287-4305.

Call for entries for 2020 Maumee Film Festival

The Maumee Uptown Business Association will present the 5th annual Maumee Film Festival Friday and Saturday March 6-7, 2020 in the Maumee Indoor Theater.

The film festival celebrates creativity and independent filmmaking. All filmmakers, high school age or older, are invited to submit a film project for a chance to win cash prizes.

Films selected from the following categories will be screened during the festival:

- **Short films:** Competitive entries in a variety of genres for films with a maximum running time of 15-minutes in length will be considered. Films may be uploaded using Film Freeway.

- **Longer than short:** For the extended short film that falls between the short and medium-length films. Films with a running time of 15:01-29:59 fit into this category.

- **Medium-length films:** Filmmakers have 30 to 50 minutes to tell their stories through film.

The deadline to register for the festival is Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Chris deFaria, president of DreamWorks Feature Animation Group, will serve as a judge for the film festival. Throughout his career, deFaria spearheaded the development and application of emerging tech-

nologies and applied them to the creative process with groundbreaking results, notably in such breakthrough films as "Mad Max: Fury Road," the Harry Potter films, "The Matrix" trilogy and more.

48-Hour Film Challenge

The Maumee Film Festival will once again host the 48-Hour Film Challenge, in which filmmakers have two days to write, shoot and edit a short film. The film challenge weekend will take place Friday-Sunday, Feb. 7-9, 2020. Films created during the challenge will be screened at the festival.

To submit a film or register for the 48-Hour Film Challenge, visit www.maumeefilmfestival.com.

Christmas Parade

The 47th annual East Toledo Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 beginning at 11 a.m. This year's theme will be "Up on the House Top."

Business, organizations, marching bands, school groups, churches and anyone else interested in participating in this year's parade can contact Denny Fairchild at 419-693-9517.

"A Doublewide, Texas Christmas"

The Genoa Civic Theatre is presenting, "A Doublewide, Texas Christmas" Nov. 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 3 and 10 at 2 p.m. The theatre is located on the second

floor of the historic Genoa Town Hall, 509-1/2 Main St.

Tickets for the comedy are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students and are available at the door or call 419-855-3103. Visit genoacivictheatre.com for more details.

Polar Paws & Santa Claws

The Toledo Zoo will present a new holiday-themed 5K Sunday, Dec. 15.

The Medical Mutual Polar Paws & Santa Claws holiday 5K will include a race, walk and Kids Cub Run.

The Kids Cub Run will begin at 3 p.m. near the Aquarium and the 5K race/walk will start at 4 p.m. on Broadway Street.

The 5K course will run through neighborhoods west of the Zoo, through Tembo Trail and conclude in Main Plaza near the Dancing Lights. Registration includes touch screen-friendly gloves, insulated cup, holiday-themed post-race refreshments and admission to the Lights Before Christmas display. Collectible medals will also be provided for the first 600 registrants.

The registration fee for the 5K is \$35 through Nov. 17 and \$45 from Nov. 18 through race day.

The Kids Cub Run is open to youths up to age 12. Registration is \$15. Participants will be broken down into three age groups for the race, which is contained within Zoo

grounds.

All event participants are encouraged to wear holiday-themed attire and light-up accessories. Spectators will receive discounted Lights Before Christmas admission if they enter Zoo gates by 4 p.m. on race day.

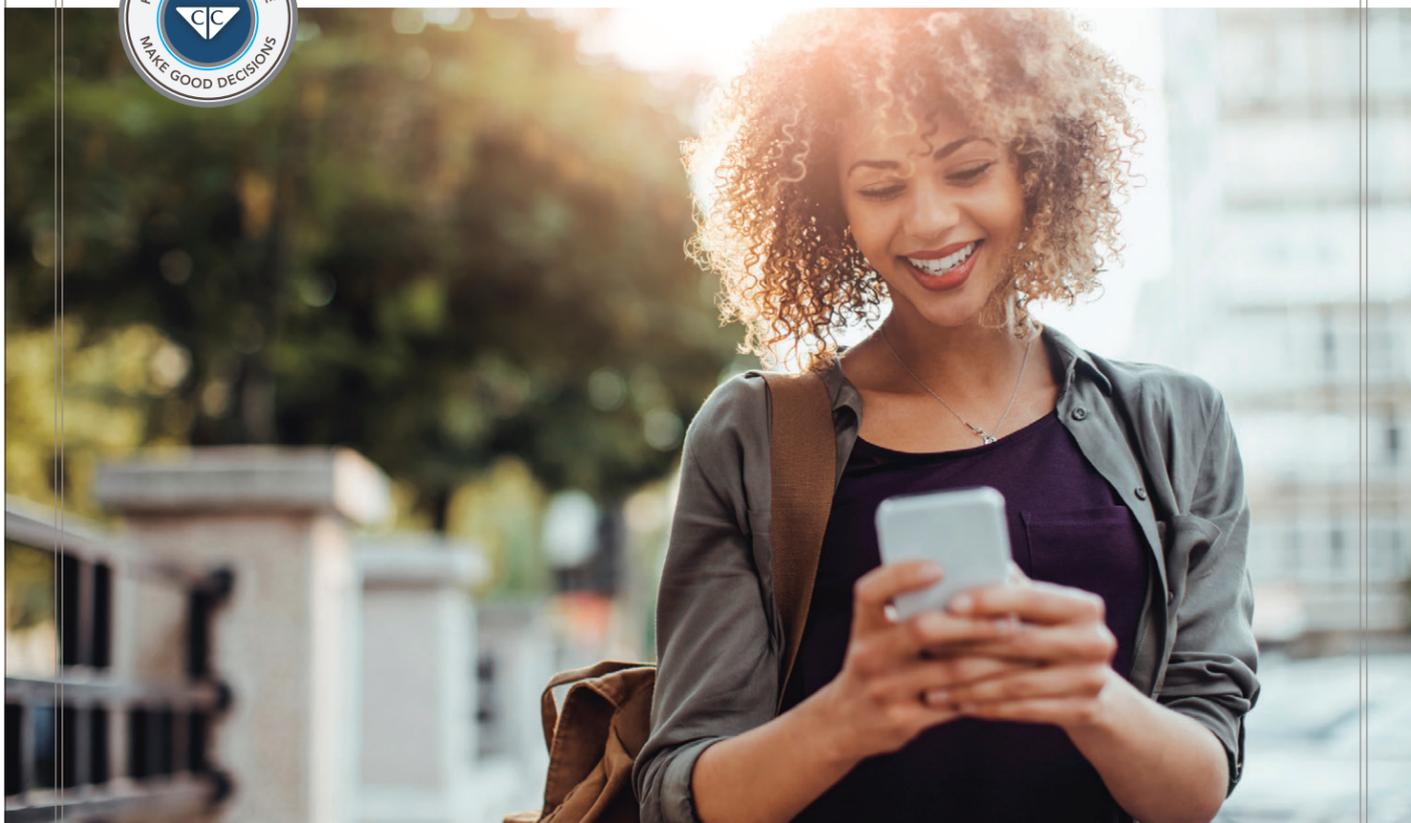
For more information, visit toledozoo.org/polarpaws.

"Laughter on the 23rd Floor"

Tickets are on sale for the Toledo Repertoire Theatre's upcoming production of the slapstick comedy, "Laughter on the 23rd Floor" by Neil Simon.

"Laughter on the 23rd Floor" is the Rep's tribute to one of the greatest American comedy playwrights who passed away in August 2018. Inspired by Simon's youthful experience as a television scriptwriter on Sid Caesar's landmark comedy-variety show, "Your Show of Shows," the memoir is fueled by the neurotic writing staff at NBC, frantically scrambling to top each other with gags and impress their boss. The production contains explicit language and mature themes.

The production will run Jan. 10-19 at the Toledo Repertoire Theatre, 16 Tenth St. in downtown Toledo. Tickets are \$19.75 for adults, \$17.75 for senior citizens and \$9.75 for students and are available online at www.toledorep.org or by calling 419-243-9277.



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Museum hosting “Fitzgerald Experience” Nov. 9 and 10

In recognition of the 44th anniversary of the loss of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, the National Museum of the Great Lakes is offering special programming on Saturday and Sunday Nov. 9 and 10 to help visitors better understand the historic event.

“This opportunity will provide guests with a more experiential and hands-on discussion of the tragedy, the theories surrounding the sinking and the many stories of the 29 crew members lost,” said Chris Gillcrist, executive director of the National Museum of the Great Lakes.

While traveling Lake Superior on Nov. 10, 1975, the “Mighty Fitz” and its entire crew sank during a storm. Using the similarities between the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald and the Col. James M. Schoonmaker Museum Ship, the National Museum of the Great Lakes will hold a limited number of guided tours on their museum freighter, followed by a viewing of their documentary, “A Good Ship and Crew Well Seasoned: The Fitzgerald and Her Legacy.” The film uses previously unpublished manuscripts and photographs to explore the less-documented and overlooked history of the Fitzgerald and her crew before their tragic loss.

“The S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald captured the attention and saddened thousands across the nation,” said Ellen Kennedy, the museum’s Director of Education and Visitor Experience. “Locally, Toledo was one of the vessel’s primary ports. She was often referred to as the ‘Toledo Express’ since so many of the crew were from the metro-Toledo area.”

The Col. James M. Schoonmaker Museum Ship will open one last time this season exclusively for this experience.

Tickets are \$20 for museum members and \$25 for non-members and include the tour, documentary screening, and museum admission. For additional information and to purchase tickets, visit nmgl.org or call 419-214-5000.

The National Museum of the Great Lakes is located at 1701 Front St., Toledo.

Pictured top right: A photo of the S. S. Edmund Fitzgerald taken by Tom Parson, who is from Toledo and sailed on the Fitzgerald in the 1970s. (Photo courtesy of the National Museum of the Great Lakes)



TMA to exhibit rarely seen Native American textiles



“Swept Away,” a handwoven basket by Eastern Band Cherokee artist Shan Goshorn will be featured in Toledo Museum of Art’s upcoming exhibition, “Expanded Views II: Native American Art in Focus.” (Photo courtesy of the Toledo Museum of Art)

The Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) is adding three recent acquisitions to its upcoming exhibition, “Expanded Views II: Native American Art in Focus.” The free exhibition in Gallery 29A will open Thursday, Dec. 5, and run through Sunday, Dec. 6, 2020.

“The Museum is very fortunate to add to its growing collection of Native American art, which allows us to display it as a fundamental area of a reimagined American art history,” said Director of Curatorial Affairs Halona Norton-Westbrook. “To prepare the gallery for these recent acquisitions and the loans from other institutions, the opening of the exhibition is moving from Nov. 9 to Dec. 5. We are also extending the closing date by a month so visitors will have the same opportunity to see the exhibition.”

The new acquisitions include Beauty in Dreams (2019), a beaded bag by Ken Williams, Jr. (Arapaho/Seneca); San Ildefonso Polychrome Storage Jar (c. 1902-1910), Native clay, pigment attributed to

Martina Vigil and Florentino Montoya (San Ildefonso), and Swept Away (2016), a handwoven basket by Shan Goshorn (American, Eastern Band Cherokee).

Other highlights of this new installation will include a rotating selection of Navajo textile masterworks, on special loan from the Crane Collection at the Denver Museum of Nature and Science.

“These works have been selected for their incredible beauty, exquisite craftsmanship, and ability to powerfully demonstrate the importance of Navajo textiles as a significant art tradition that warrants inclusion in a broadened understanding of what constitutes American art,” said Norton-Westbrook.

“Expanded Views II: Native American Art in Focus” is sponsored by the Ohio Arts Council with additional support from 2019 Exhibition Program Sponsor ProMedica.

Admission to the exhibition is free. For more details, visit www.toledomuseum.org.

2019 CITY OF OREGON LEAF COLLECTION RULES AND SCHEDULE

We ask residents to please follow these rules when raking leaves:

1. Do not place leaves in the street or curb and gutter area, ditches and drainage swales.

Leaves in the street interfere with storm drainage, causing blockages and flooding. The correct location for leaf piles is in the lawn area approximately 1-3 feet from the curb or road edge. Please note, due to local flood prevention and storm water quality regulations to improve Maumee Bay, placing leaves in a storm drain, curb and gutter, ditch, or drainage swale, is a direct violation of Oregon Municipal Code Sections 521.12 and 905.12 (See City website for specific code language at www.oregonohio.org)

2. Do not include animal waste, grass clippings or yard waste (sticks, branches, straw, pumpkins, etc.) with the leaves.

Leaf collection machines are designed to pick up leaves only. Other items will plug these machines causing downtime and delays in your scheduled pick-up dates.

3. Do not place the leaf piles near trees, mailboxes or signs.

Obstructions like these cause crews to stop and hand rake, thus slowing the collection process. Please keep the leaf pile a minimum of three (3) feet from the said obstructions.

Leaf Collection Schedule

Leaves will be collected in the areas listed below on a rotating basis—two (2) days in each area (approximately every two (2) weeks) as scheduled to complete the job or as long as weather permits (snowfall and ice). Please be advised that the schedule below may end early due to inclement weather or as warranted by existing conditions. **Leaves must be bagged for garbage pick-up when the schedule ends. Leaves may be bagged and put out with the weekly garbage pick-up at any time (40lb bag limit).** The City suggests that you use your leaves for compost and bedding for your garden areas. No parking on streets during leaf pick-up in your area on days scheduled.

- Area #1** (From Navarre Avenue (both sides) to the south city limits and from the west side of Lallendorf Road to the west city limits)
Nov. 4 or 5 – Nov. 20 or 21
- Area #2** (From the west side of Wheeling Street to the west city limits and from Navarre Avenue northerly to Seaman Road)
Nov. 6 or 7 – Nov. 25 or 26
- Area #3** (From the east side of Wheeling Street to Coy Road (both sides) and Navarre Avenue northerly to the south side of Starr Avenue)
Nov. 12 or 13 – Dec. 2 or 3
- Area #4** (from the north side of Starr Avenue to Corduroy Road (both sides) and from the east side of Wheeling Street to Coy Road (both sides)
Nov. 14 or 15 – Dec. 4 or 5
- Area #5** (Bay Shore Road (both sides) north to Maumee Bay from Alabama Street east, including South Shore Park south of Bay Shore Road)
Nov. 18 or 19 – Dec. 9 or 10
- Area #6** (All main roads and all other areas not included in areas 1 thru 5) will be collected on an “as needed” basis.

Check out Oregon City’s Internet site at www.oregonohio.org for daily schedule and changes. The leaf schedule is under City Departments; Streets; Leaf Removal. If you would like leaves for mulch, please call the Street Department at 419-698-7016.

City of Oregon, Ohio Leaf Collection

Legend

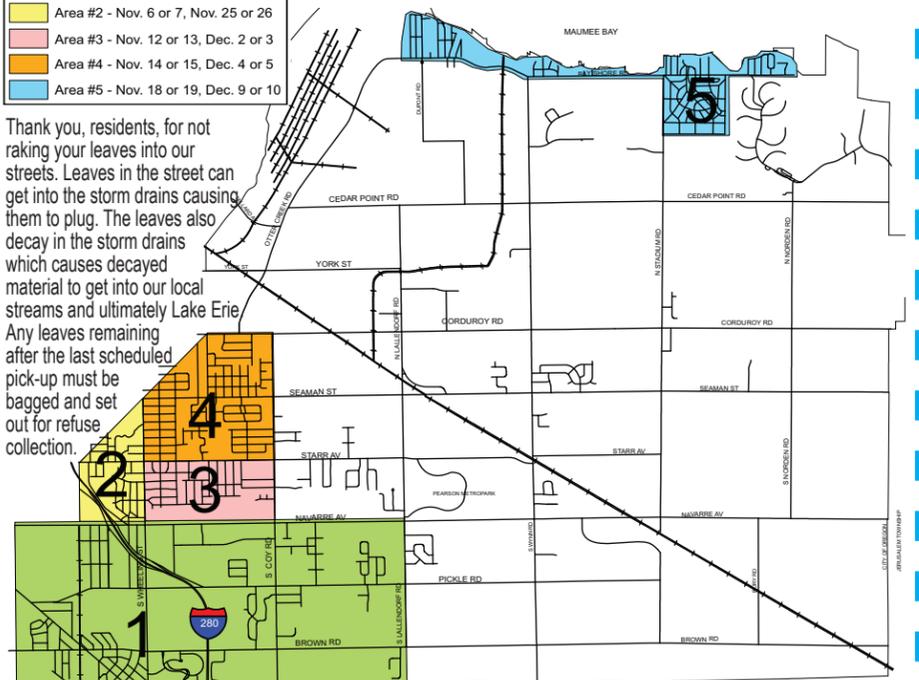
- Streets
- Corporation Limit

Leaf Pick Up Schedule

- Area #1 - Nov. 4 or 5, Nov. 20 or 21
- Area #2 - Nov. 6 or 7, Nov. 25 or 26
- Area #3 - Nov. 12 or 13, Dec. 2 or 3
- Area #4 - Nov. 14 or 15, Dec. 4 or 5
- Area #5 - Nov. 18 or 19, Dec. 9 or 10

All main roads and all other areas not included in areas 1 thru 5 will be collected on an “as needed” basis. Check out the City of Oregon website at www.oregonohio.org for daily schedule and any changes. The leaf collection rules and schedule are located under City Departments - Streets - Leaf Removal.

Thank you, residents, for not raking your leaves into our streets. Leaves in the street can get into the storm drains causing them to plug. The leaves also decay in the storm drains which causes decayed material to get into our local streams and ultimately Lake Erie. Any leaves remaining after the last scheduled pick-up must be bagged and set out for refuse collection.



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5pm Stress Relief	6pm Power Yoga	11am Stress Relief Stretch	7:30pm Pilates + Yoga	12pm Restorative Yoga	10:15am Reiki Healing	6:30pm Restorative Yoga
6pm Beginners Yoga	7pm Yoga w/ Sound Healing	12pm Beginners Yoga		1pm Stress Relief Yoga		
		6:15pm Yin Yoga				

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was \$75

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Local contenders quiet this year, building for next

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

There are no league volleyball champions or regional qualifiers in the Eastern Maumee Bay community this season, but there are definitely up and coming teams.

The usual suspects, Eastwood and Clay, were in the hunt for a league championship but could not quite close the deal. For the last two years, Lake has become a force along with Eastwood and Otsego in the Northern Buckeye Conference, and Clay has to deal with the perennial contenders — St. Ursula and Notre Dame in the Three Rivers Athletic Conference.

There is plenty of star power on both the Lake and Clay teams, with Lake senior outside hitter Kortney Ellison and Clay senior middle hitter Olivia Henneman-Dallape this year's Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Co-Players of the Year.

"Kortney was a captain for us this year and a big reason why we went 20-5," Lake coach Amy Vorst said. "She was a six rotation player that serve received well, played defense, and was one of our strongest hitters. She led us in kills in almost every match of the year."

Ellison averaged a team-leading 10.2 kills, had 10.2 digs (second on the team), and 1.8 service aces per match.

Ellison earned first team All-NBC and first team District 7 honors. Vorst's team lost to what she called an "amazing Liberty-Benton team" in three sets during a Division III district semifinal. Ironically, the L-B Eagles (24-2), ranked second in the state coaches poll, were continuing play in the regional tournament, held at Lake this week.

In the NBC, Otsego went unbeaten in league play at 14-0, Lake finished 12-2 and Eastwood was 10-4, Rossford 6-8, Woodmore 5-9, Elmwood and Fostoria both finished 4-10 and Genoa was 1-13.

Even perennial NBC powerhouse Eastwood was quiet this year, but never really out of the mix, losing league games to the Flyers and Knights.

"We don't even talk about a league title," Coach Jeff Beck told The Press. "It's always our goal...We know our future is bright. For a lot of these players it's their first time at the varsity level. Once that leadership develops, these close losses are going to be victories."

However for Vorst, who was part of Eastwood's 1993 state championship team, and the rest of her team at Lake, this is not done yet. She has the program on its way to getting even better with plenty of talent in the underclass ranks.

"We've improved a little bit every year so it's exciting. We're definitely going to miss our seniors when they graduate, but the two freshmen who are on the team are doing a pretty good job and then our three sophomores on the team are filling their role and we have one junior who is playing her best so far. And, our eighth grade class is doing pretty well, too, so we're excited for the incoming class of kids next year as well," Vorst said.

"I think the big thing is a lot of those younger kids are playing club volleyball, and it's good to get them excited to do that stuff because if they are playing all year round, it's obviously going to be better for us in the long run.

"And, we actually do have a pretty good biddy program — we have 60 to 100



Clay junior setter Jaiden Karrick serves it up for senior middle hitter Olivia Henneman-Dallape (11) and senior outside hitter Hannah Blausey (10) during a match against eventual league champion St. Ursula. (Press photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/)

2019 Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Volleyball Team

Co-Players of the Year:

Kortney Ellison, Lake
Olivia Henneman-Dallape, Clay

Coach of the Year:
Amy Vorst, Lake

FIRST TEAM

Hannah Blausey	Clay	Sr	OH
Kortney Ellison	Lake	Sr	OH
Jamie Popkin	Cardinal Stritch	Sr	OH
Cassidey Wiley	Lake	So	MH
Olivia Henneman-Dallape	Clay	Sr	MH
Monica Wilson	Waite	Jr	MH
Carlee Lepiarz	Eastwood	Sr	S
Anna Ramlow	Eastwood	So	S/RS
Hope Yost	Cardinal Stritch	Sr	L
Ellie Fritz	Northwood	Sr	L/DS
Kendall Seimet	Clay	Jr	L/DS

SECOND TEAM

Brenna Moenter	Eastwood	So	OH
Alyssa Hoodlebrink	Eastwood	Sr	OH
Ashlyn Rable	Northwood	Jr	OH
Alivia Rew	Clay	Sr	MH
Valencia Alvarez	Waite	Fr	S/OH
Angel Juhasz	Waite	Jr	L/OH
Laurny Henderson	Cardinal Stritch	Sr	OPP
Jaiden Karrick	Clay	Jr	S
Karly Bekier	Lake	Sr	S
Sydney Payeff	Cardinal Stritch	Fr	S
Sheriden Schuerman	Eastwood	Jr	L

HONORABLE MENTION

Dominique Parra, Waite; Margaret Juhasz, Waite; Sydney Meinke, Clay
Ella Vorst, Lake; Brooke Allen, Woodmore; Sydni Buhrow, Woodmore; Carolyn Lutz, Genoa
Mia Stephenson, Eastwood; Colleen Traver, Genoa; Asman Taylor, Lake
Miranda Nino, Cardinal Stritch; Alicia Zablocki, Northwood; Kennedy Brossia, Northwood
Grace Wolf, Oak Harbor; Olivia Rahm, Oak Harbor; Sam McCrory, Gibsonburg

kids sign up every year. So, we're trying to get the little ones excited early and get them the skills they need to know for when they get to junior high so it's not just brand new volleyball for them."

Program building everywhere

Every TRAC volleyball championship since the league started has been won by Clay, St. Ursula or Notre Dame and it looked as if Clay had a shot to get the ti-

tle this year, but the Arrows (20-3) were just too good and are still playing in the Division I regionals this week. One of their top players, Aly Finch, is from Oregon and rotates into the lineup.

Clay was returning four players who earned all-conference honors a year ago. Hannah Blausey, a 6-foot outside hitter, was a first-team pick, while 6-1 senior middle hitter Olivia Henneman-Dallape and junior setter Jaiden Karrick made the second team. Junior libero Kendall Seimet was honorable mention.

While Karrick and Seimet are the only two returning of the four, Clay reloads from year to year and has been the only public school in the Three Rivers Athletic Conference to consistently challenge St. Ursula and Notre Dame.

Blausey is a team captain along with Henneman-Dallape and Karrick. Blausey, Henneman-Dallape and Seimet are All-Press first team selections this year, Karrick is second team.

"She (Blausey) is a big outside hitter," Clay coach Carrie Wagoner said. "If she's on, we're golden. If she's off, it's going to be a struggle. Same with Olivia. If she's off, it's not going to be a good day for us. Those three are my leaders on and off the court, my go-to girls. We really rely on those three to put the ball down and run plays and lead the team."

(continued on page 17)

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TOM CLUCKEY



Lake senior outside hitter Kortney Ellison delivers a kill. Press photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RHP

All-Press Volleyball

(continued from page 16)

There are other local programs which you don't hear as perennial contenders, but that doesn't mean coaches are not working on getting there.

While Cardinal Stritch has always been a contender in the Toledo Area Athletic Conference, this year Northwood made waves. Northwood coach Josh Jordan saw three seniors and a junior get All-Press recognition.

"The season went very well for us," Northwood coach Josh Jordan said. "We are definitely on the upswing in my personal opinion."

"We have a team that went 13-9 in the regular season defeating Cardinal Stritch twice in the regular season and finishing third in the TAAC. We are a much improved team with the ability to continue building with the youth we have coming up in our system. It was unfortunate to lose the three seniors this year as they were absolutely our core leadership, but they left us with a lot of momentum and heart to keep building off of."

Oak Harbor is another program we typically hear from year to year as contenders in the Sandusky Bay Conference, but coach Jacki Gezo's squad finished 14-10 overall and third in the Bay Division behind co-champs Huron and Willard. The Rockets defeated Perkins in a first round tournament game, but lost to Vermilion in the district qualifier.

Not a single player was voted on the All-SBC first and second team, which carries over onto the All-Press Teams. Same went for Gibsonburg in the River Division. The Golden Bears finished with only three league wins — two against Danbury and one over Lakota. It, too, is a program on the rebound.

"Not a good record but the girls enjoyed themselves and grew as a team," coach Kristi Foos said.

Then you have Waite, which finished fourth in the Toledo City League, but has a group of young players who were in championship matches at East Toledo Junior High.

First team All-Press junior middle hitter Monica Wilson had 58 blocks this season, second team freshman setter Valencia Alvarez led the team in aces, and second team libero and outside hitter Angel Juhasz led the team in digs.

'Cats, Koenig, Coffman run at state meet

The Woodmore girls cross country ran in the 42nd annual state meet at National Trail Raceway in Hebron, Ohio Saturday.

No matter how well the Wildcats place in the Division III meet, every team member is an underclassman and will be back next year to improve on her performance.

Team members are juniors Ava Beam, Julia Cable, and Olivia Thatcher, sophomores Kristen Davis and Angela Dickerson and freshmen Jordan Beam and Olivia Vogelpohl.

Eastwood senior Luke Coffman qualified as an individual for the 91st annual boys state meet, competing in D-II, and Woodmore senior Paul Koenig qualified for the D-III boys meet.

At the Tiffin regional, the Woodmore girls finished fifth out of 22 teams that qualified from districts. Woodmore scored 212 points to finish behind Minster (62), Liberty Center (91), Columbus Grove (194) and Archbold (210) — all state team qualifiers.

Ava Beam was the Wildcats' top runner, finishing in 18:58.72 and placing seventh out of 182 girls competing in the D-III girls regional. Liberty Center sophomore Hope Oelkrug was the champion, finishing in 18:26.21.

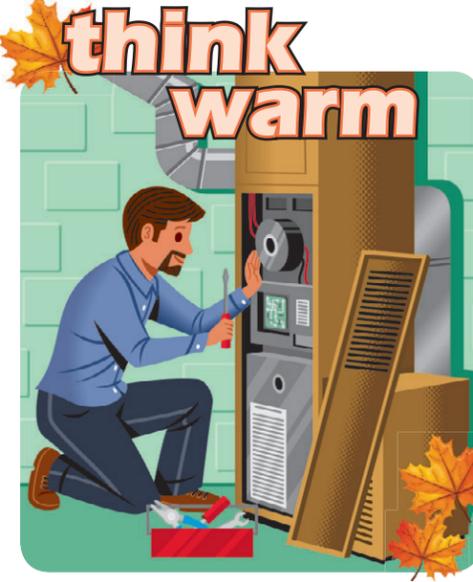
Woodmore's Vogelpohl was 16th, crossing the finish line in 19:26.39 and Thatcher (19:52.01) was 27th, Ava Beam, Vogelpohl and Thatcher have been Woodmore's top runners all season, including finishing 1-2-3 at the Northern Buckeye Conference meet, but they have not necessarily finished in the same order at every meet. Coach Mike Moreno says the girls are very competitive and continue to push each other.

Coffman placed fourth at Tiffin's D-II regional, finishing in 16:08.57, but there was quite a spread among the first four placers. Shelby senior Caleb Brown was champion at 14:57.89, followed by Defiance senior Mhalicki Bronson (15:07.65) and Galion senior Braxton Tate (15:23.59).

Koenig was 14th in the D-III regional, finishing in 16:41.32.



Woodmore runners Olivia Vogelpohl, Olivia Thatcher, Julia Cable and Ava Beam.





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Plenty of dramatics during Rockets' tournament run

By Yaneek Smith
Press Contributing Writer
sports@presspublications.com

It's been quite a dramatic tournament run for the Oak Harbor girls soccer team.

This postseason odyssey has seen Oak Harbor's "cardiac kids" play at a high level while winning three of their four matches in overtime, one of which went to a shoot-out.

For instance, in a Division II regional semifinal at Findlay's Elmer Graham Stadium, the Rockets, (15-4-1) defeated Celina, 2-1, in a shootout (4-3). That followed a 3-2 double overtime win over Central Catholic, which beat Oak Harbor earlier in the season, a 3-1 victory against Napoleon, and a 2-1 win over Port Clinton in overtime in the sectional finals.

Sophomore forward Hannah Schulte, who leads the team with 29 goals, scored both goals in the win over the Redskins off assists from Erica Winters and Elayna Krupp. Schulte scored one goal in the victory against the Wildcats and had two goals in the win over the Irish.

However, Schulte has gotten plenty of help from her teammates. Haley Lenke scored the game-winning goal versus Central, which beat the Rockets last year in the district semifinals, and Lenke added a goal in the win over Napoleon. Remi Gregory scored the other goal in that match, and Kelsey Schling scored the first goal against the Celina Bulldogs before the shootout.

The win over Celina was filled with the most suspense. There were several shots that hit off the crossbar or the post, plus a number of near-misses that left the tension at a high level throughout the match. Schling's goal came after her shot deflected off Bulldog defender Larisa Orick and went into the net at 37:14 of the first half. Just over 14 minutes later at 23:04, Celina's Taylor Klingshirn scored a goal off an assist from Makenna Klingshirn to tie the score at 1-1.

The drama continued in the shootout as Oak Harbor goalkeeper Ripley St. Clair came up with two key stops and she found the net on the go-ahead shot to get the Rockets' started. Both teams converted on their first kicks, but Kaley Daniel hit the right post on her attempt, and Taylor Klingshirn scored to give the Bulldogs a 2-1 lead. Kelsey Schling and Makenna Klingshirn both scored to help Celina maintain a one-point lead at 3-2, and Lenke tied it up at three goals apiece when she scored.

Then, St. Clair stopped Reilly Cox and scored when it was her turn to give Oak Harbor a 4-3 lead. St. Clair saved the final shot by Jena Wilson, and the Rockets erupted in celebration.

"I wanted to do it for everybody," St. Clair said. "It means a lot to our team and the community. I'm just glad everything went our way. Our team motto is, 'Everything happens for a reason.'"

St. Clair couldn't stop the first three shots, but she came through when it mattered most, turning away two Bulldogs in succession.

Schulte had high praise for St. Clair, who was the difference in the shootout on offense and defense.

"I'm going to say she's a hero because she's always putting herself on the line and



Oak Harbor sophomore forward Hannah Schulte goes airborne in the 2-1 Division II regional semifinal win over Celina at Graham Stadium. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

is not afraid to get hit. I'd say she's a hero," said Schulte, who had 22 goals as a freshman. "That's what comes to my mind when

I think of her."

Oak Harbor coach Renee Williamson

now has a career record of 239-52-28 and has won 11 sectional championship, three district titles and a regional championship in 2013.

"We've been here before," said Williamson. "(The girls) know what needs to be done. I told them, 'You have the talent, put your heart into it.' They've shown a lot of heart in these last four matches."

Last season, Oak Harbor failed to win the Sandusky Bay Conference's Bay Division for the first time in the league's existence for the sport. This year, the Rockets redeemed themselves and won the conference title for the 11th time in 12 seasons. Needless to say, that, along with the loss to the Irish in the tournament last year, served as a motivator during the offseason.

"Coming into the season, I thought we'd be pretty good. Losing early on in the tournament last year and (not winning) the conference (motivated) everyone to work a lot harder," said Schulte. "I had a feeling we'd come out strong and be better than last year."

"Over the summer, we had open fields, and we scrimmaged a little. Sometimes I'd go out to the practice fields with my dad to try and get my shot better for this year."

Schulte burst onto the scene last year in track, too, running the 4x100 relay with Krupp and Paige Clune, her soccer teammates, and advanced to the state meet in Columbus.

Schulte comes from an athletic family. Her father, Scott, is the offensive coordinator for the Oak Harbor football team and played collegiately at Hillsdale College in Michigan. Her brother, Clay, is a standout running back and linebacker for the Rockets and was named the Bay Division Player of the Year last season.

"My family always pushed me and my siblings to the highest limit we can go. If we get hurt, they tell us, 'No, you're fine, just keep pushing through it.' A big factor is they believe in us. (My parents) are humble about it, and my siblings and I are, too," Hannah said.



PREP GRID RECORDS

(After Week 9)

Team	Overall	PF	PA
Eastwood (6-0, NBC)	9-0	356	90
Northwood (5-0, TAAC)	9-0	462	128
Gibsonburg (5-0, SBC River)	9-0	377	107
Oak Harbor (4-0, SBC Bay)	9-0	422	97
Cardinal Stritch (3-2, TAAC)	5-4	199	273
Lake (4-2, NBC)	4-5	190	215
Clay (1-5, TRAC)	4-5	211	253
Waite (2-2, TCL)	2-7	111	220
Genoa (2-4, NBC)	2-7	154	253
Woodmore (0-6, NBC)	0-9	72	290



Maumee Bay Turf Eagles win championship

The Maumee Bay Turf Eagles won the third-fourth grade Northwest Ohio Youth Football League Championship. Coaches are Scott Schultz, Ryan Toneff, Rod Achter, and Derek Besgrove. Players are Garren Cavitt, Myles Wishon, James Wolff, Max Morrison, Grant Vriemelarr, Andrew Enck Cooper Schreiber, Tyler Schultz, Jimmy Derr, Bryce Besgrove, Bryce Ostrander, Juan Gonzalez, Cam Mason, Danny Harris, Dante Jones, Zach Pelka, Brayden Toneff, Kyzer Segur, Jace Derr, Kennan Barber, Noah Fritz, Jordan Smith, and Luke Thatcher. (Photo courtesy Scott Schultz)

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Genoa's Mike Deiter starting for Dolphins

Above, former Genoa High School and University of Wisconsin offensive lineman Mike Deiter is hugging former Badger teammate T.J. Watt, a Pittsburgh linebacker, at Heinz Field after the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated Deiter's Dolphins 27-14 on Monday Night Football. At left, the 6-foot-6, 310-pound Deiter is blocking Steelers' 6-5, 295-pound defensive tackle Cameron Heyward. Deiter is now starting for the Dolphins and played the entire game on offense, actually catching a wayward pass thrown by Dolphins' quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick in a controversial play that was reviewed by officials. Gibsonburg photographer Albert Onderko was there and caught the action, wearing a hat with the Genoa Comets logo on it. At Wisconsin, Deiter never missed a start in his 54-game career, making 24 starts at left guard, 16 at center and 14 at left tackle. His 54 career starts rank No. 2 all-time among Big Ten players. Only Ohio State offensive lineman Billy Price (2014-17) had more, with 55. (Photos by Albert Onderko)

Eagles' dream season ends, but program still strong

By Mark Griffin
Press Contributing Writer
sports@presspublications.com

You pretty much know your high school soccer program has arrived when reaching the regional tournament is no longer good enough.

"Nine years ago we had eight wins and were barely over .500," ninth-year Eastwood girls coach Megan Rutherford said. "The goal is to always get better every year."

The Eagles reached the Division II regional semifinals last season before losing to Liberty-Benton, 2-0. Eastwood finished 19-2. This year's squad reached the regional semis again and ended the season with a 1-0 double-overtime loss to Liberty-Benton on Tuesday in Perrysburg.

Eastwood finished this season with a 20-1 record and a No. 3 ranking in the state coaches' poll. Liberty-Benton (18-1-1), which came in ranked 11th, advanced to Saturday's regional finals against Archbold (16-1-3).

"Liberty-Benton will be tough again next year and we look forward to playing them again," Rutherford said. "I have a lot of respect for their coach, Mark Pagano, and they run a great program. It's a good test every year to see where we're at."

Eastwood entered Tuesday's game having outscored opponents by a 132-16 margin, with 10 shutouts. Eastwood advanced to the regional semis after beating Lake, 5-1, in last Saturday's district final. Liberty-Benton had 12 shutouts entering the regional tournament, and its only setback this season was a 1-0 loss to Eastwood on Oct. 8.

Liberty-Benton also tied Archbold, 0-0, on Sept. 9.

"We knew we wouldn't have as many (scoring) opportunities as usual, because they are so good defensively," Rutherford said of Tuesday's rematch. "They have a lot of speed. They're experienced and they're well-coached and we knew it would be difficult to break them down. We're about as even as you can get. Most of their shots (on Tuesday) came toward the end of regulation and in overtime."

Eastwood out-shot L-B by a 12-2 margin in the first half and finished with 23 shots on goal. L-B won the game on a fluky goal in the second OT.

"One of their attackers knocked our center-back down," Rutherford said. "(Officials) determined it was going to play on, and it left us exposed. Their girl read the play well and scored. Our other center-back was trying to contest (the shot) but didn't get there in time. The shot ricocheted off the post and went in."

Eastwood junior goalie Jaylee Souder stopped eight shots in the loss.

"I told the team I was proud of them," Rutherford said. "I thought they were going



At Perrysburg Tuesday, Eastwood sophomore midfielder Jada Jensen makes a tackle in the 1-0 loss to Liberty-Benton. (Press photo by Lee Welch/Family-Photo-Group.com)

to win that game. They had made magic all season and I thought they would find some magic in this game. I said next year when we play at Perrysburg, we were going to win no matter what it took. I expect good things out of them. They have a lot to look forward to.

"It was a fun team to coach. I just wanted another practice, another game, and I wanted to keep being their coach. They fought so hard and played with such heart that I thought they deserved to win. Liberty-Benton ultimately got the ball in the back of the net and that's what counts."

Sophomore attacker Kenna Souder led Eastwood with 33 goals this season, followed by sophomore attacker Aubrey Haas (29), senior forward Raegan Delgado (15), freshman midfielder/forward Hannah Montag (15) and sophomore center midfielder Sydney Ameling (13).

Sophomore defensive center mid Kaylynn Simon led Eastwood with 20 assists. Souder had 17 assists, while freshman Hannah Montag and sophomores Aubrey Haas, Jada Jensen and Ameling all had nine apiece. Souder had 59 saves on 75 shots faced, for a 78.7 percent save percentage.

Eastwood graduates four full- or part-time starters in defenders Shelby Getz and Raegen Stewart, in addition to Delgado and Rory Farmer.

"Being able to replace those defenders, I think we have the people to do it," Rutherford said. "I think they accept the challenge. The girls are ready to try to repeat the same success next season."

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Parker Smith does what it takes to be on gridiron

By Mark Griffin
Press Contributing Writer
sports@presspublications.com

Things are going well for Oak Harbor senior tackle Parker Smith, but that wasn't always the case.

This Friday, the fourth-ranked Rockets had a chance to close out a perfect 10-0 regular season, secure a No. 1 seed for the Division V playoffs, and win their second straight Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division title.

Three years ago this fall, Smith was warming up with his freshman and sophomore teammates prior to a game at Port Clinton, just a few games into the season. Smith and his teammates were blocking each other during pregame drills when Smith's left foot got caught in the stadium turf.

"I felt it dislocate, for sure," Smith recalled. "I was down for a while. The coaches helped me up and I had to go to the ER. I couldn't stay for the game. I had to get (my knee) relocated at the hospital."

Smith had suffered a serious injury to his knee, including damage to his ACL and MCL. He was later taken to a hospital at Ohio State and was told he would need "major surgery to change, basically, my whole knee."

"The doctor had to break part of my shin to realign my tendons," Smith said. "I was out for six weeks of bed rest and I didn't go to school for a while, just short of two months. It was right before Christmas. I was upset, but not too much. It wasn't like I could do anything about it."

The injury forced Smith to miss his entire sophomore football season while he went through extensive rehab.

"He worked extremely hard to get back from the injury," Oak Harbor coach Mike May said. "He had a major leg injury. They had to re-break it to fix it. I don't know how many young men with that type of injury would have come back. Once he got to his junior year, he braced it up and he's played at a high level."

Smith said the prognosis after the surgery was six weeks of bed rest followed by five months of physical therapy. Smith called the process "a pain," then added that "you have to do it to get better."

"I hated every minute of it," he said. "The only reason I did it was to get back on the field as a junior. I enjoy playing football and it was hard to see my friends out there playing and I'm on the sidelines. Just knowing if I came back, I would play for



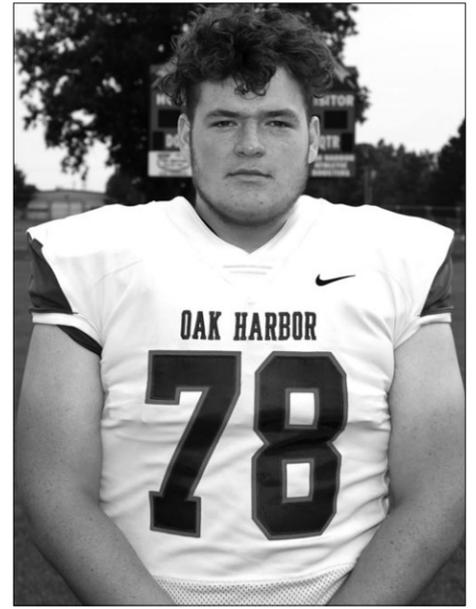
Oak Harbor senior tackle Parker Smith blocks a Huron defender in the Rockets' 42-10 Sandusky Bay Conference victory. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

the varsity team. It was crazy. I couldn't skip physical therapy. I had to go in order to play ball with all my friends."

The 6-foot-2 Smith, who tipped the scales at 290 pounds as a junior, started at right tackle and helped the Rockets go 10-2 and win two playoff games in 2018. Oak Harbor returned several starters this season, but only two of those – Smith and

junior Reece Laughlin – returned on the offensive line.

Smith dropped 15 pounds after last season and is a big reason why the Rockets (9-0, 4-0 SBC) have blitzed every opponent this season. Oak Harbor, which traveled to Port Clinton (4-5) on Friday, had outscored its opponents by a 422-97 margin through nine games and had not been held to fewer



Oak Harbor senior tackle Parker Smith. (Photo courtesy Doug Hlse)

than 33 points in any game.

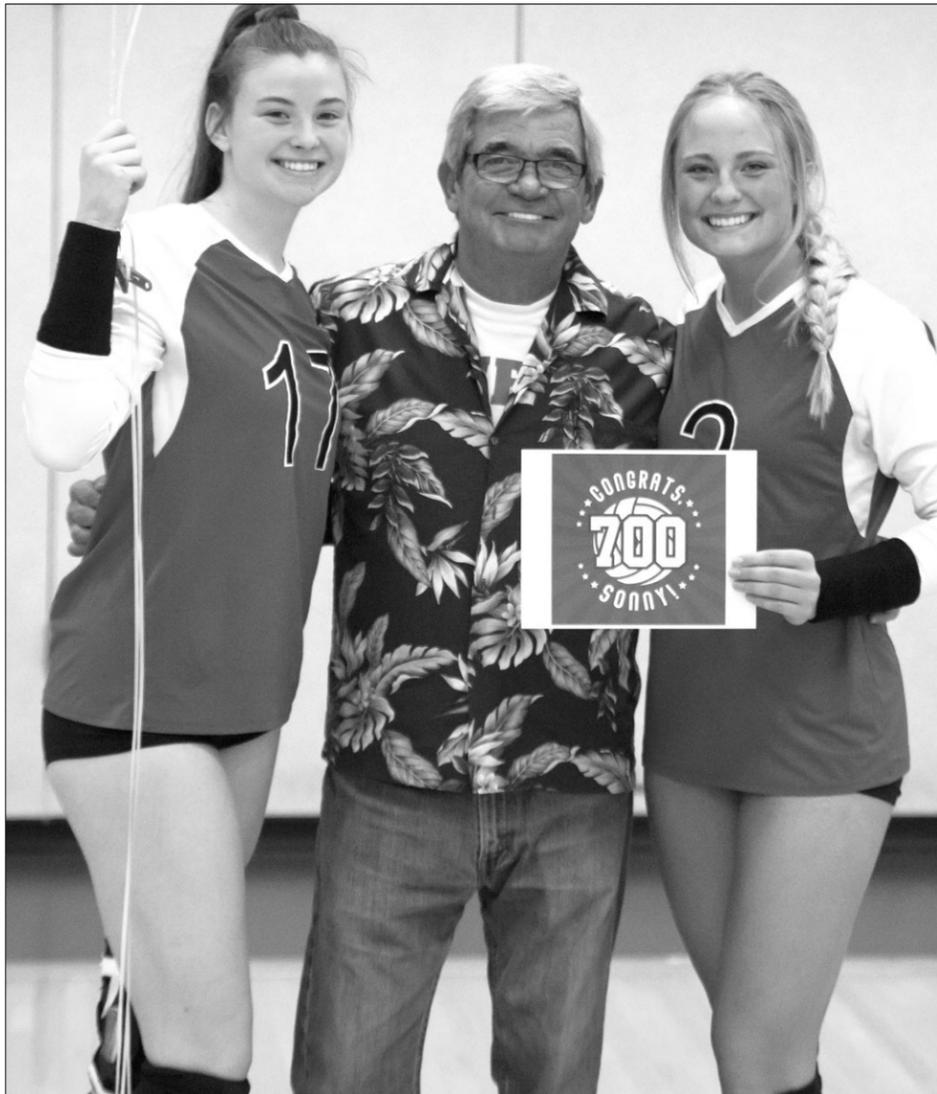
"Parker's absolutely gotten the most out of his God-given ability," May said. "He's a very hard worker, consistent. He's going to do his job every Friday night and play hard. You never have to worry about him doing his job. He's a very high-character kid and he has a good work ethic. He gets along with everybody and he's soft spoken."

"He doesn't say a whole lot, but when he gets on the field he can flip that switch. He loves football and he loves contact. He's everything you want in an offensive lineman."

Smith said his repaired knee doesn't bother him during games, but he gets "super sore" the day after games. He added that he feels good about the season he and the Rockets are having, despite the fact that a handful of offensive linemen have suffered injuries this season.

"Honestly, we knew we'd be good after last year," Smith said. "I think I'm doing way better than last year. The way we've been dominating has been unreal. We have been dominating up front and our skill guys have been making big plays for us. Personally, (my goal) was just not to get hurt this year. I knew after rehab that it was a pain in the butt to go through rehab. We've had a goal to win the (playoff) region and, if we did that, we've talked about getting to week 15 and winning state."

Momany, Bekier help Sonny Lewis get to No. 700



Owens College freshman Taylor Momany (17) and sophomore Kayla Bekier with coach Sonny Lewis. (Press photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/FussLytle/RHP)

In his 19th season as coach of the Owens Community College volleyball program, Sonny Lewis claimed career win No. 700 in the team's Region XII Semifinal win over Schoolcraft. On the team are 5-foot-10 sophomore outside hitter Kayla Bekier and 6-0 freshman hitter Taylor Momany, both Lake graduates.

Lewis began the season at 665 career wins, and after his team got their 35th win of the season, Lewis was able to claim the career wins milestone in his trademark Hawaiian shirt. Owens would also give Lewis his 701st win later in the afternoon, after they beat Columbus State 3-1 to win the NJCAA Region XII title.

Tyriana Settles would finish the day with 37 total kills in the two matches and 28 total digs for the regional matches. Fellow freshman Semia Neely would finish with 19 total kills in the two matches while also tallying eight blocks at the net. Kayla Bekier and Arielle Snider each attributed 13 kills during regional competition as well.

After winning the regional championship the Express hit the road to Sandhills Community College in Pinehurst, North Carolina for the district tournament. Owens is now 36-4 overall on the season, and they finished the week again ranked as the top team in the country in Division III.

Happy Thanksgiving

THE PRESS EARLY DEADLINES

Week of Thanksgiving, for the Dec. 2 Issue

Monday, Nov. 25
(Noon) Editorial
(4pm) Real Estate, Auctions, and Transitions

Tuesday, Nov. 26
(Noon) Advertising Sales
(1pm) Classifieds

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Office closing at 1pm

Bulletin Board policy

As a service to our community, The Press publishes Bulletin Board items at no cost, as space permits. There is no guarantee that items submitted will be published. To ensure publication of events/news items, please speak to one of our advertising representatives at 419-836-2221. A complete listing of events is available at www.presspublications.com.

Toledo

Chicken & Ham Dinner, Nov. 2, 4-7 p.m., First St. John Lutheran Church, 2471 Seaman St. Carryouts and kids' meals available.

Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave., programs include, Learn Kung Fu!, Nov. 5, 4 p.m. – Learn the basics of Kung Fu with Dr. Aaron Brown to help build a championship attitude (all ages welcome); Fall Tree Painting (ages 5-10), Nov. 7, 4 p.m.

Locke Branch Library, 703 Miami St., will present Puppetry with the Children's Theater Workshop, Nov. 7 at 3:30 p.m. – Create your own puppet and then learn how to bring your puppet to life.

Turkey Dinner, Nov. 6, 5-7 p.m., Clark Street Church, 1133 Clark St. Complete dinner including beverage and dessert. Kids' meals (ages 3-10) and carryouts available. Children under 3 eat free. Proceeds benefit missions of the church.

4th Annual Craft Show, Nov. 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., First St. John Church, 2471 Seaman St. Free admission.

95th Annual Turkey Dinner & Bazaar, Nov. 22, 4-6:30 p.m., Memorial United Church of Christ, Starr & Plymouth. Dine in or carry out. Kids under 5 eat free. Discounts for kids 5-11 and senior citizens.

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.

Meagher 43605 Foundation & Emerald Aisle Food Pantry is providing Power Washing Services at reasonable prices to stock the food pantry. Call 419-807-4100. Free estimates.

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, contact 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 St. Anne Hospital. For info, call Roger at 419-346-2753 or Ernie at 419-344-9830.

Oregon

Oregon Democratic Club Meeting, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Fire Station #1, Wynn and Seaman roads. Agenda will focus on discussion of the election results and planning for upcoming primaries and precinct races. Meetings are open to the public. Membership open to registered Democrats who live in, work in or represent City of Oregon. For info, contact Kollin Rice at 419-697-2424 or visit www.facebook.com/oregondemocraticclub.

Oregon Branch Library, 3340 Dustin Rd., programs include Toddler Storytime, Wednesdays, 10-10:30 p.m.; Preschool Storytime, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10:45-11:15 p.m.; Baby Storytime, Thursdays, 10-10:30 p.m.; Read for the Record, Nov. 7, all day; Homeschool Cookies and Canvas, Nov. 7, 2-3 p.m. (registration required). For teens: Oregon Station, Nov. 6, 4-5 p.m.; Ukulele Club, Nov. 7, 6-7 p.m. (adults welcome). For adults: With Passport in Hand – Independent travel, Nov. 6, 7-8 p.m.

Divorce Care Group meets Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m. through Dec. 2 in the Parish Life Center at St. Ignatius Church, 212 N. Stadium Rd. Open to those who have been affected by divorce. All faiths welcome. Free. Meetings are confidential. Walk-ins welcome at any time. For info, call the parish at 419-693-1150 or email church@stiggys.org.

Oregon Block Watch meets 1st Tuesday of the month through November at 7 p.m. at Echo Meadows Church of Christ, 2905 Starr Ave.

Crafters Wanted for Fall Craft Show at St. Michael's Byzantine Church, 4001 Navarre Ave., Nov. 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Text or call Tricia at 419-704-5137 for info/entry.

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

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 second 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.

Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society, Historic Brandville School, 1133 Grasser St., open the first and third Thursday of the month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 419-693-7052 for details.

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

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 & 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.

Bulletin Board

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 VFW Feather Party, Nov. 2, 6-10 p.m., Turkeys, ham and steaks, plus bingo and food.

Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station at 2100 Tracy Rd. See Facebook page for info and updates.

Maumee Bay Country Quilters' Guild Meeting, Nov. 5, Northwood Church of God, 3375 Curtice Rd. Doors open at 6 p.m. Meeting begins at 6:45 p.m. Visitors welcome (\$10 fee).

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 & 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 & Curtice roads. For info, call 419-693-0260.

Free Home Safety Assessments & 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

Allen Twp.

Allen Clay Joint Fire District Station 34's 59th Annual Feather Party, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the fire station in Williston. Turkeys, hams and steak. Cash raffle. www.allenclayjfd.oh.gov.

Genoa

Genoa Library, 602 West St., programs include Preschool Storytime, Nov. 5, 11 a.m.; Tech Tryout: Ozobot EVO, Nov. 7, 6 p.m. (all ages).

Genoa Legion Breakfasts held the last Sunday of the month November and January-April, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy and applesauce. Dine in or carry out.

Al-Anon Family Group, Genoa Giving and Getting, meets Monday at 8 p.m. at Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.

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 pressure and blood sugar screenings offered 2nd Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m.; 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.

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

Luckey

Luckey United Methodist Church Dinner, Nov. 9, 5-6:30 p.m. Menu includes turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry salad or applesauce, pie and coffee.

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

Millbury

Crafters Wanted for St. Peter's UCC Christmas Craft Bazaar, Dec. 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Table spaces available for \$25. For info, call 419-836-1441.

Oak Harbor

Ottawa County Veterans Breakfast, Nov. 8, 8-10:30 a.m., hosted by Oak Harbor American Legion, 221 Park St. Free. All veterans and their families and all families of deceased veterans are invited.

Veterans Day Stew Feed, Nov. 11, 4-7:30 p.m., Oak Harbor American Legion, 221 Park St. Free. All veterans and their families and families of deceased veterans are invited.

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 Main St., programs include: Kids are invited to bring Halloween candy to the library for candy experiments Nov. 4, 3 p.m.;

Marketplace Insurance/Medicare Supplemental Insurance Program, Nov. 6, 1 p.m. – Get answers to insurance questions; Family Bingo, Nov. 8, 2 p.m.; Decoupage Christmas Card program (adults), Nov. 12, 6 p.m.; Watercolor Group meets Thurs., 12:30-4 p.m. (bring your own supplies); Mountain Lap Dulcimers meet Tues. at 3 p.m. (free beginning dulcimer classes offered Mon. at 3 p.m.); One Size Fits All Storytime, Wed., 11:30 a.m.; The Local History Museum is open every Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The Library will be closed Nov. 11 for Veterans Day. Visit oakharborpubliclibrary.org or call 419-898-7001 for details.

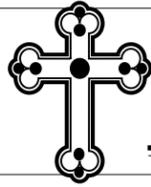
St. Boniface Parish Bingo, Sunday at the church, 215 N. Church St. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.; early birds at 5:30 p.m. and main session begins at 6 p.m. Proceeds benefit St. Boniface School.

Oak Harbor Al-Anon Family Group meets Fridays at 7 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, 122 W Ottawa St.

Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry, 11805 SR 105, open the last Wednesday of every month, 4:30-6 p.m. During the pantry, a hot meal is served. There is also a free clothing room with all sizes for children and adults, men and women. Call 419-898-7165 for info.

Pemberville

Pemberville Area Senior Center at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 220 Cedar St., provides programs and activities for adults 60 & over. Open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Lunch served at noon.



The Press

Church Worship Guide

Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

Inspirational Message of the Week: Altering Destiny

Will things be different after we die? There is a natural tendency to think that there will be a radical transformation after death, that we will be unburdened by our bodies and that our souls will fly off to heaven and be united with God. But then shouldn't we prepare our souls now to be with God? The truth is that God won't be changing, and probably neither will we. Our souls and the virtues and appetites we cultivate become more or less permanent parts of who we are. If you have cultivated a spirit of love and compassion in your life, and live in the presence of God, you can certainly expect more of this in the hereafter, but if you have cultivated a spirit of anger and hatred, or any of the other

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

Northwood

Calvary Lutheran Ch.
1930 Bradner Rd./Corner of Woodville & Bradner Rds.
419-836-8986
Sunday Worship: 8am & 10:30am
Fellowship 9:00am
Pastor Robert Noble

 Seventh-day Adventist Church
2975 Eastpointe Blvd.
NorthwoodAdventist.org
Saturday Worship: 11:00am
Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm

Welcome to our Church

Northwood Church of God
1838 S. Coy @ Curtice
419-691-1376
Rev. Brent Smalley, Pastor
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm
"Everyone Welcome"

Northwood

Unity United Methodist
1910 E. Broadway St.
419-693-5170
Sunday Worship: 11am
No matter who you are, you are welcome.

Your ad could be here!

Oregon



Ashland CHURCH

Sunday Worship at 10
Church School for All Ages at 11:15

2350 Starr Ave.
Oregon
419-720-1995
ashlandchurch.com

Oregon

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

4155 Pickle Rd (LCMS)
Ph. 419-691-9407
Preschool 419-693-8661
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:15 am
Sat. Service 5:30 pm

Sharing Jesus & Living His Love

Pastor John Genszler
www.princeofpeaceoregon.com

Toledo

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



Real Estate

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

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

4 Investment Real Estate

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



OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY!
3 easy steps to place your ad...
1) go to our website at www.presspublications.com
2) click on classifieds
3) click on classifieds form

10 Homes For Sale

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

ELMORE OPEN HOUSE- Nov. 9 (12:30-2pm), 346 Fremont Street, 3 Bed, 1 Bath, 2 Car Garage, \$114,900 OBO, 419-345-6928

Northwood- 3744 Lakepointe Dr., condo 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances included, freshly painted, garage with opener. 419-466-9863

10 Homes For Sale



Dawn Betz-Peiffer
Danberry Realtors
44 Years of Full-time Experience
If you are selling or would like info on buying, Call me or Email me at: bubbaswife@msn.com or (419) 346-7411



TERRY FLORO
"Full-Time" Realtor
419-270-9667
419-855-8466
terryfloro.com

PLEASED TO PRESENT:
19025 PORTAGE RIVER, ELMORE \$259,000
1851 CHERRY, MILLBURY \$99,900
4150 DAHLIA, TOLEDO \$91,500
9090 STONYBROOK, SYLVANIA \$302,000
2040 AUTOKEE, OREGON NEW PRICE: \$78,500
426 CLINTON, ELMORE \$169,500
1966 ALLENDALE, TOLEDO \$149,500
617 ANSONIA, OREGON \$242,500
4393 ELLISTON TROWBRIDGE, GRAYTOWN \$64,000
12549 LAFONTAINE, CURTICE \$62,900
CONTINGENT:
4220 NORTHCROFT
5901 MOLINE MARTIN
SOLD:
1203 MAIN, GENOA
855 DECANT, OREGON
10200 DOWLING, PERRYSBURG
4207 BOYNTON, SYLVANIA
547 AMES, ELMORE
1029 MADELEINE, TOLEDO

DANBERRY REALTORS

10 Homes For Sale

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

CURTICE
830 Park Colony \$148,000
• 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
• 1,320 Sqft
• 1 block east of Meirke Marina
• New Furnace, Hot Water Tank & Well Pump
• All Appliances Stay
419-836-9437

Real Estate for Sale

- 10208 Corduroy Rd. Curtice, Ohio 43412
3 bed, 2800+ sq. ft. With 5 acres
Very nice home!
Reduced! \$279,000
 - 217 N. Elm St. Woodville, Ohio 43469
Beautiful Victorian Home \$144,900
 - 466 N. Stadium Oregon, Ohio 43616
3 bed. Ranch w/ some updates. \$154,900
 - 1706 Idaho St. Toledo, Ohio 43605
Nice 2 bed home w/updates
REDUCED! \$29,900
 - 3328 Moffat Rd. Toledo, Ohio 43615
Very nice 3 bed home
Reduced! \$142,500
 - 10440 Jerusalem Rd. Curtice, Ohio 43412
Newly renovated, 2-bed
Open floor plan
REDUCED! \$89,500
 - 233 Roberta Dr. Curtice, Ohio 43412
2-bed home w/2.5 car garage.
Walk to Lake Erie
\$34,900 (PENDING)
- Lots and Land**
40 acres
9033 Jerusalem Rd (St. Rt. 2) Curtice, Ohio 43412 \$350,000
2.88 acres
10050 Corduroy Curtice, OH 43412 \$32,000

Belkofers Auction Service
KP Premier Realty
Ken Belkofer
419-277-3635

10 Homes For Sale

Beautiful Northwood Home For Sale
3784 Cherry Hill Court



Located on a quiet cul-de-sac 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Partial finished basement, Large master with attached bath & walk in closet, 2 car attached garage. Nestled up against Cedar Creek Preserve Park with walking trails & playground. Great family home. Lake Schools

\$118,900
Come make an offer today!
Call or text Robin
419-351-9826

16 Business For Sale

Car Wash For Sale
ValueMax Automatic and U-Do-It car washes! Turn-key, profitable car wash business and real estate for sale. 2 locations. One owner, 20 years of successful operation. Positive cash-flow!

RE/MAX
PREFERRED ASSOCIATES



Brad A. Sutphin
Realtor
419-345-5566
brads@realtor.com

25 Mobile Homes For Sale

Lemoine -3 Bedroom/1 Bath, new furnace and central air, \$5,000/OBO. Must be moved. Can be seen at 4085 Fremont Pike. 419-494-6369



New! Model Homes on Display!
2 & 3 Bedroom
Variety of Floor Plans
Bank Financing Available
Contact Walnut Hills
419-666-3993

45 For Rent

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

SLEEPY HOLLOW GOLF COURSE
LIVE ONSITE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2019

AUCTION

6029 EAST STATE ROUTE 101, CLYDE, OHIO 43410
119+/- ACRE GOLF COURSE WITH HOUSE AT 11 AM



119+/- acres with pro shop, maintenance buildings (2) houses (1 used for storage), and (2) barns believed to be from the 1860's. Other possible uses include farm, nature preserve, and possible home sites.

EQUIPMENT - PRO SHOP - KITCHEN AT 11:30 AM



Assets includes the golf course equipment, pro shop, and the kitchen to be **SOLD IN BULK!**
View a complete list and photos online.

Preview and Registration Begins at 9:30 am Day of Auction
View Details and Photos at www.PamelaRoseAuction.com
Questions? Call 419-865-1224 ©2019
Pamela Rose, REALTOR®, Auctioneer, AARE, CAI
Roger Turner, REALTOR®, Auctioneer, AARE, CAI

Pamela Rose Auction Company, LLC
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Metro - Suburban - Maumee Bay

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19025 W Portage River South Rd., Elmore. Mighty Brick Victorian on 1.9 acres! 3,386 sq. footage of charm and character! Cellahome#DO1901, Terry Floro, 419-270-9667

2062 Verdun, Oregon. Reduced Water Front Get Away. 1 bed, 1 bath, lg living rm, many updates, fenced yard, garage. Cellahome#DO2691, Tom Smith, 419-343-8553

2074 Verdun, Oregon. Reduced Water Front Get Away. 2 bed, 1 bath, lg living rm, eat-n-kitchen, fenced yard, garage Cellahome#DO2671, Tom Smith, 419-343-8553

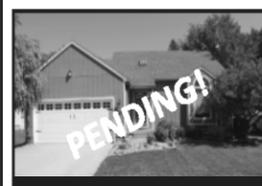
1851 Cherry St., Millbury. 3 bedroom home on a .46 acre lot! Open front porch, large patio, 2 car garage and shed. Cellahome#DO1851, Terry Floro, 419-270-9667

Text property "code" to 843367 (VIDEOS) for tour/pictures and information.

It's Your Move....
Let Me Help You Make It!
Lana Eckel-Rife
Full-Time REALTOR®
419-344-9512




6232 CR 85 Gibsonburg
Spacious 4 bed, 2.5 bath on almost 4 Acres!



20933 W. Johnson St. Williston
3 bed, 2 bath home w/ updated kitchen & bath.



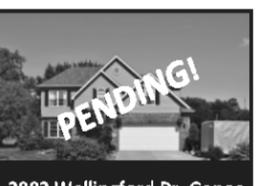
18290 Sugar View Dr. Elmore
3 bed, 2.5 bath on almost 2 acre lot w/ insulated pole barn!



518 E. Indiana Ave. Maumee
2 bed, 1 bath brick ranch w/ finished basement!



222 Elm St. Woodville
3 bed, 1 bath, 1600 sq. ft., 1.5 car garage, close to town!



3992 Wallingford Dr. Genoa
4 bed, 2 bath, open floor plan, 1st floor master.



659 Fairway Dr. Elmore
3 bed, 2 bath brick ranch w/ open floor plan!

We're committed to getting you home.



Brad Sutphin



Jeana Sutphin

Call the Sutphin Group
419-345-5566
email: brads@realtor.com

RE/MAX Preferred

45 For Rent

East Toledo- 2 & 3 bedroom homes, \$500/month-\$650/month For more information call 419-779-7406

Genoa House- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Rent/Rent with Option, \$895/mo. 419-206-7125

GIBSONBURG- Country Home, 3 Bed \$775/month, Updated, attached garage, some appliances, Woodmore Schools, No Pets/Smoking, +Deposit, 419-637-7078

Millbury- 2 bedroom, appliances included, washer/dryer hookup. \$650 + deposit+ 1st month. 419-691-1719

Oak Harbor Apartment- Upper, 2 Bedroom, Water Street Downtown, \$450/month, 419-206-7125

OREGON-
952 Lallendorf, 3 bed ranch 1 bath, 1 acre, nice. \$1,195
419-691-3049
Also for sale:
1566 Coy Rd.
3 bed, 1 acre.

Oregon- Starr Ave. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, upper, no pets/smoking. \$575/mo. + \$575 deposit, includes water & heat. 419-693-9669

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

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45 For Rent

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

COPPER COVE
1105 S. Wheeling, Oregon
•Swimming Pool •Laundry
•Spacious Remodeled Units
•On Site Manager & Maintenance
•1 Bed ~ \$485 • 2 Bed ~ \$595
419-693-6682

Your New Home for 2019



featuring
1 bedroom apt. \$500
2 bedroom apt. \$600
2 bed. Townhouse \$675-\$700
• Pool
• Oregon Schools
• Intercom entry
• Cat Friendly
• Washer/Dryer Hookups

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

47 Storage Space For Rent

Northwood Building- Walbridge Road Near Bradner Road, 3200 Sqft., Insulated & Heated, \$650/Mo., 419-878-2426

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Trust the oldest and most experienced real estate company in town with your sale or purchase - over 170 combined years of real estate sales in our area!

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



www.batdorff.com



840 Madison St, Port Clinton - \$89,900

This is a great starter home for a vacation getaway. It has two beds, one bath, central air, 2 car concrete garage to store your boat. Call Arlene Carr 419-260-5221.



401 N Locust St. Oak Harbor - \$99,500 NEW PRICE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 story home in Oak Harbor. Roof and garage one year old. EverDry waterproof basement. Dehumidifier in basement. Blown insulation in walls. Battery backup sump pump. Majority of home has replacement windows. Call Jerry Schultz 419-261-0185.



318 S Toussaint Portage Oak Harbor - \$172,500 NEW LISTING

3 bedroom ranch on large lot with 28 x 28 attached garage. Newer 90% furnace, central air, and newer radiant vinyl windows. Roof and siding in good condition. Clean 50 X 28 full basement perfect for entertaining, plenty of parking, close to town. Move-in condition. Public water is available. 2 lawnmowers & 4 kitchen chairs stay. Bar, chairs, couch, coffee table & 2 dehumidifiers in basement stay. Call Jerry Schultz 419-261-0158.



430 E. Second Street Port Clinton - \$159,900 NEW LISTING

GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY! 4 total units (3 in the house and 1 in the carriage house). Main house consists of: Two lower 1-bedroom apts. & 1 upper 2-bedroom apt. each having their own separate furnaces. Each apt. is equipped w/stove & refrigerator. The carriage house is used for storage as well as a 1-bedroom apt. This apt. has a built-in wall A/C unit, gas stove & refrigerator. Tenants are responsible for snow removal & garbage pickup. Owner maintains the lawn. No dogs allowed. Call Nancy Keller 419-707-1472.



Classifieds

We provide our local community a "trusted" way to buy and sell to each other through our classified ads section.
Delivered to over 47,000 Readers in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky & Wood Counties
Deadline: Thursdays at 1pm (Closed Fridays)
419-836-2221 or 1-800-300-6158 • classified@presspublications.com

Sell Your Items FAST in the Classifieds!

80 Help Wanted

ELMORE- DIRECT CARE working with 1 individual, HS Diploma required, clean BCI, willing to work nights and weekends, retired individuals welcomed to apply 419-346-9418

Immediate Full and Part time MIG welding positions for manufacturing company near Genoa. \$12.50/Hour Call or text 419-345-3966

Building Trades
Plumbing & Pipefitting
Mechanical Equipment Services
Heating & Air Conditioning

Apprentice Opportunities

The Piping Industry Training Center is currently accepting applications for Apprenticeship Opportunities.

Anyone interested in applying for Plumbing and Pipefitting or Heating and Air Conditioning apprenticeship programs should make application (Monday through Thursday between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm). Applications may be obtained at www.nwopitc.com or the Piping Industry Training Center Office on 7560 Caple Blvd., Northwood, OH 43619.

The last day to make application for the 2020-21 school year is Friday, November 27, 2019.

You must submit the following documents:

1. Copy of Birth Certificate – Must be 18 Years of Age
2. Valid Driver's License
3. Copy of Social Security Card
4. High School transcript or GED certificate with test results.

A \$10 cash non-refundable application fee must be paid upon receipt of application. For further information, please call the Piping Industry Training Center at 419-666-7482.

The Piping Industry Training Center does not discriminate based on race, color, national or ethnic origin in the administration of its admission policies, educational policies, scholarship and loan programs and other school administered programs.

YOU ARE INVITED TO LUTHER HOME OF MERCY HIRING FAIR

For Supported Living Provider and Direct Care Support

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION WALK-INS WELCOME (BRING A FRIEND AND JOIN OUR FAMILY)

DATE: **Thursday, November 7**
TIME: **11:00 am – 2:30 pm**
PLACE: Luther Home of Mercy Outreach Administration Bldg. 5810 N. Main St. Williston, Ohio 43468

Jumps start your career or a new career by serving/helping others! Come and join our family at Luther Home of Mercy, a facility (main campus) located in Williston, Ohio, and individual homes throughout Lucas, Wood and Ottawa, Sandusky Counties.

LHM is accepting applications for full & part time and week-end only staff to assist adults with Developmental Disabilities; starting pay of \$11.00/hr. - \$11.60/hr.

All Applicants must meet the following qualifications: HS Diploma / GED, valid driver's licenses (max 4 pts) with reliable transportation for transporting (SLP's only), and be able to pass a physical/drug test and BCI check. Interested candidates can apply online at www.lutherhome.org., or fax resume to Luther Home of Mercy/ Director of Human Resources, 419-972-4347. EOE

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTION PLEASE FEEL FREE TO CONTACT THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT AT 419-972-4348 OR 419-972-4421.

AM AIRLINE CAREERS

AVIATION INSTITUTE OF MAINTENANCE

Get FAA approved maintenance training at campuses coast to coast. Job placement assistance. Financial Aid for qualifying students. Military friendly.

Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance
800-481-7894

Luther Home of Mercy

A residential facility for Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities, located in Williston, Ohio, is currently searching for:

Residential Supervisor/Team Leader 1st (6a-2p) and 2nd Shift (2p-10p) (full time position – 40 hrs./wk.). Includes Weekend and holiday work as needed.

Essential responsibilities include participating as a member of the leadership/habilitation teams, managing direct care staff to ensure resident needs are being met, and providing overall facility supervisory support and direct hands on assistance as needed. One-two year post High School or comparable training/education and at least one year supervisory experience or equivalent are required working with Individuals with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities experience is preferred.

Please send a cover letter and resume documenting your qualifications and relevant experience to **Luther Home of Mercy Attn.: Director of Human Resources, 5810 N. Main St., P.O. Box 187, Williston, Ohio 43468.** Or fax 419-972-4347. Please visit our website at www.lutherhome.org for more information and complete an application online. Luther Home of Mercy is an EOE.

CASH IN WITH

THE BIG DEAL

DISCOUNT

Sell your larger items, car, boat, lawnmower, etc. in a FLASH!

4 weeks/\$30.00 (15 words)
(General Merchandise Only- Over \$2,000 and Up)

Bring in some extra cash with The Press Classifieds. Reach over 29,000+ homes and businesses in our 2 publications, plus our website.

The PRESS Since 1972
Metro Suburban Maumee Bay

Deadline 1pm Thurs. Call Us for Details!
The Press • 1515 Woodville Rd., Millbury
419-836-2221
Classified@presspublications.com
Open M-Th. 9 to 5

80 Help Wanted

MECHANIC NEEDED:
Afternoon Shift
R & J Trucking Company
3480 Genoa Road
Perrysburg, Ohio 43551
 Tractor, Trailer & Welding Repairs
 Must have own tools.
 Clear license needed. CDL a plus.
 401k, Health, Dental, Rx options.
 For information:
 call Bill (800) 633-9365 ext. 232
 fax resume (419) 837-9611
 e-mail resume:
 bgates@rjtrucking.com

Need combination Nanny/Secretary/Odd jobs person, Days and hours negotiable, \$11/hr. 419-345-3966

Need EXTRA! EXTRA! cash?
Pick up a Press Route!
 The Press is looking to hire carriers. Routes are a flexible way to earn extra income on your own schedule.
 Walking Routes are Currently Available in Oak Harbor
 If interested, please contact Jordan 419-836-2221, Ext. 32.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
 NABF College World Series media publications/sponsorship. Commission only. Call 419-936-3887, leave name and phone number.
Tow truck driver wanted full-time, non-CDL position. Must have clean driving record and be at least 24 yrs old. Must be drug free, we test. We are willing to train the right person. Starting pay \$30,000 annual. Must live in Lake Township, Genoa, Perrysburg, Woodville, or Northwood area due to police call response times. If interested please call 419-693-2222.

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

NOW HIRING
 Line Cook & Cashier
 Full time. Apply in person.
Freeway Restaurant
 2665 Navarre Ave.
 Oregon, OH

Help Wanted
 Cleaning homes and offices. Positions for days, evening & weekends. Motivated person with clean driving record and reliable transportation.
 Call 419-836-8942

Bartender Wanted
 Seeking honest, fun, and at least minimally experienced individual to work part-time, as needed.
 Apply on site, or send resume and questions to jenniferz1528@gmail.com

Walbridge Night Club
 105 S. Main St.
 Walbridge, OH 43465

Turnpike Service Plazas are hiring for:



TRAVELER'S EXPRESS
Hiring for All Shifts and Shift Managers
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80 Help Wanted

Help Wanted Vinyl Graphic Installer
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 419-862-3891

Windsor Lane Health Care is seeking applications for the following position **STNA**



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

 355 Windsor Lane
 Gibsonburg, Ohio 43431

Administrative Assistant WCCOA Job Posting (Full time)

Administrative Assistant for the Wood County Committee on Aging is a 40 hour per week position. Duties include: providing a welcoming and informative atmosphere for all visitors to the Senior Center and delivering overall administrative support to all departments.

Qualifications: High School diploma or GED equivalent required. Minimum three to five years experience (including administrative and clerical support) required. Must possess strong organizational skills and be able to function independently. Be proficient in Microsoft Office (all components).
 Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 pounds.

Must have a proven record of working with older adults. Must be eligible for bonding and insurable under agency policy. Must possess a valid Ohio Driver's license with proof of auto insurance. Meet the requirements contained in Ohio Administrative Code (OAC) 173-3-06.6 (B)(3). Must successfully complete Bureau of Criminal Investigation records check.

Applications available at WCCOA, 305 N. Main Street, Bowling Green, Ohio. Downloadable format available at www.wcco.net Completed applications must be accompanied by current resume and returned to the Manager of Human Resources. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

The Wood County Committee on Aging, a non-profit organization, is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Are you passionate for other? Jump start your career or a new career by serving & helping others; join Luther Home of Mercy, a facility (main campus) located in Williston, Ohio, and individual homes throughout Lucas, Wood (Northwood, Perrysburg), Ottawa County (Port Clinton, Oak Harbor), and Sandusky (Fremont).

LHM is accepting applications for their campus and community programs part & full time positions for all three (3) shifts to assist adults with Developmental Disability. All Applicants must meet the following qualifications: HS Diploma or GED, ability to lift 40+ lbs., able to pass a physical/drug test and BCI/FBI background check.

Direct Care Staff – (Main Campus)
 No experience necessary but preferred. Must be able to pass CPR/FA training. Starting pay of \$11.60 per hour with full benefits

Supported Living Provider – (Community campus-Lucas, Wood, Ottawa Counties)
 Valid drivers licenses (max of 4 pts.) with reliable transportation for transporting, with at least one (1) year experience. Must be able to pass CPR/FA and Med Admin training. Starting pay at \$11.00 per hour plus an additional \$1.00 per hour for week-end shifts with full benefits.

If interested, send resume to Luther Home of Mercy/Director of Human Resources, 5810 N. Main St., Williston, Ohio, 43468 or apply online at www.lutherhome.org or fax to 419-972-4347.

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

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Cemetery Lots Toledo Memorial 1-5 plots near tower. \$600 each. 419-262-9043

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On October 21, 2019 Village council passed:
• Resolution 02-2019, Appointing Representative for the 911Planning Committee
• 03-2019, Request For Advance of Taxes
• 04-2019 Accepting Rates And Amounts
• On September 3, 2019 Resolution 05-2019 Renewal of USPS Lease
The full context can be seen at the village hall during regular office hours or by appointment.
Lorraine Crapsey
Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Harbor View

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They're Back! Thursday Specials



All made with our *fresh, homemade* ingredients

Chix Chunx

Only **\$9.99**

Loaded Chix Chunx

Only **\$12.99**

Choose from • Pulled Pork & Slaw
• Bacon, Mushrooms & Cheese • Mac & Cheese with Beef Bacon

Smoked Wings & Fries

\$9.99

Monday Steak Nights

- \$2 OFF Ribeye
- Tomahawk Pork Chop
- 12oz Bone-in NY Strip
- 8oz Ribeye w/ Baked Potato \$9.99

Taco Tuesdays

- 3 Street Tacos \$6
- Loaded Nachos \$9



Lunch Specials Daily
11am-2pm

Catering available
Call now for details!

SMOKEY'S BBQ ROADHOUSE

f Open at 11am, 7 days a week • 419-725-2888
2092 Woodville Road, Oregon, OH 43616



Baker's Collision Center

Professional Results • Satisfaction Guaranteed

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR FACILITY

- Unibody/Frame Specialist
- BASF Certified Paint Technicians
- We Work with ALL Insurance Companies

Free Computerized Estimates

No Rental, No Problem

Baker's has FREE Loaner Cars or Rentals Available

Owner
Ron Baker

Since 1987

Manager
Dave Downes

Baker's Collision Center

2234 Navarre Ave., Oregon • 419-698-4450

Northwest Ohio's Premier Collision Repair Center

Oregon Community Theatre proudly presents...

BENNY ANDERSSON & BJÖRN ULVAEUS'

MAMMA

MIA!

THE SMASH HIT MUSICAL BASED ON THE SONGS OF ABBA®

November 8, 9, 15, 16

at 7:30pm

November 10 at 3:00pm

Fassett Auditorium 3025 Starr Ave., Oregon

For tickets call 419-691-1398
or visit oregoncommunitytheatre.org

Produced through special arrangement with MUSICAL THEATRE INTERNATIONAL (MTI).



BUYING GOLD AND SILVER at ALAN MILLER JEWELERS



Two Days Only!

Monday & Tuesday, November 4 & 5 • 10am - 6pm

Gold	All Diamond Engagement Rings	Silver						
<p>WE BUY GOLD ITEMS REGARDLESS OF CONDITION</p> <p>High School Rings up to \$150</p> <p>Old Rings up to \$150</p> <p>Chains up to \$200</p> <p>14K Gold Watches up to \$1,000</p> <p>Bracelets up to \$1,500</p> <p>Necklaces up to \$1,500</p> <p>Dental Bring in for Cash</p> <p>Broken Chains Bring in for Cash</p>	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>1/4 carat....up to \$150</td> <td>2 carat....up to \$12,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1/2 carat....up to \$1,000</td> <td>3 carat....up to \$20,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1 carat.....up to \$4,000</td> <td>5 carat.....up to \$100,000</td> </tr> </table> 	1/4 carat....up to \$150	2 carat....up to \$12,000	1/2 carat....up to \$1,000	3 carat....up to \$20,000	1 carat.....up to \$4,000	5 carat.....up to \$100,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bullion • Silver Jewelry • Flatware Sets • Tea Sets <p style="text-align: center;">IMPORTANT ECONOMIC INFORMATION</p> <p><small>During the past few years, low interest rates, war and uncertain stock market performance combined to push prices of gold and silver to their highest levels in 25 years. We have studied the investment and retail markets for decades, and in the past during times of economic uncertainty (which is deepening now), there have been dramatic price declines in many areas of the jewelry, gold and retail markets. Which is why this may be the best time in decades for you to sell for some of the highest prices ever.</small></p>
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<p>FREE EVALUATIONS</p> <div style="border: 2px dashed black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>10% INCREASE OVER GUARANTEED HIGHEST PRICE</p> <p><small>Bring in coupon. Gold only. No coins.</small></p> </div> <p>GUARANTEE HIGHEST PRICES IT'S FAST AND EASY OUR TRAINED PROFESSIONALS USE THE LATEST HIGH TECH EQUIPMENT</p>								



**Will pay up to
650% on Silver Coins**

Up to 650% of face value on silver coins 1964 & older

CONSIDER BRINGING EVERYTHING

We have surprised many people who thought their items were not valuable enough to consider. The expert evaluators we have gathered together offer you a wealth of knowledge and experience. We are accustomed to paying thousands of dollars for valuable items. Don't miss this opportunity. Perhaps we'll help you find a real treasure in those hidden away pieces. There's never a charge for our consultation or services.

YOU MAY HAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF ITEMS GATHERING DUST

Almost everyone has something of value they no longer need or want: Inherited items, jewelry that doesn't fit your style, watches that are old or even broken, silver pieces. Several items that might be useless to YOU.. may be considered treasures by the collectors from our vast international network.

REASONS TO SELL

1. Alan Miller Jewelers specializes in evaluation and buying New and Antique jewelry. Our generations of experience qualify us to evaluate everything from small pieces to the finest and most valuable estate jewelry.
2. Alan Miller Jewelers has an undisputed reputation. We work in compliance with your Local and State Government.
3. This is an ideal opportunity to have your valuables evaluated (especially if you inherited them) by experts right here in this area. Come in for a free appraisal and cash offer - **NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.**
4. If you are not wearing or enjoying the items that you have, then this is a great chance for you to convert them to CASH. This is much better than just holding hard to sell diamonds, jewelry & coins.

ALAN MILLER JEWELERS
3239 Navarre Ave. - Oregon
Just W. of Coy Rd.