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## Parmigian to leave B-C-S

### Staff Writer

Guy Parmigian, superintendent of the Benton-Carroll-Salem School District, has accepted a faculty position at Madonna University in Livonia, Michigan.

He plans to start in August, 2020, following eight years at his current position with B-C-S.

"Teaching at the university level has always been a professional dream of mine. With the district in a very strong position, and Madonna being a great fit for me, it seems like a good time to pass the torch to a new leader who will help to write the next chapter of this incredible and high performing school district institution," Parmigian said.

His new duties will include chairing the Teacher Education Department, teaching pre-service teacher courses, as well as teaching educational leadership courses.

"I am tremendously thankful to our board of education who have always supported and trusted me to lead this school system forward through the monumental challenges and opportunities over the past eight years. Being the superintendent of B-C-S has been one of the greatest honors and privileges of my life. I am incredibly proud to have served our family of staff, students, and community."

He will continue working as superintendent through the end of July 2020.

B-C-S board president Kim Dusseau commented: "On behalf of the board of education in regards to Dr. Parmigian leaving, we would like to give a huge thank you for everything that he has accomplished during his time as our leader. He has helped make us financially whole with all his time and effort that he committed to our community, our staff, and our students. The passing of two levies is a huge accomplishment. His leadership with our administrators has brought B-C-S to the forefront as being one of the best school districts in the area. Dr. Parmigian leaves us not for another school district, but to pursue his passion of moving to the next level and that is to be teaching at a university."



### Filling food bowls for the holidays

The Lake Township Police Officers Association has collected donations for the Wood County Dog Shelter which included 500 pounds of dog food and twenty garbage bags filled with blankets. Other items included treats, toys, leashes and collars. Pictured are Lake Township Police Officers Rachel Caputo, left, and Officer Kelly Clark with some of the donated items. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

## Walbridge

# Mayor's court scheduled to open in January

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Mayor's court in the Village of Walbridge is scheduled to start operating in January after village council on Dec. 18 approved reinstating the court and hiring magistrates to hear cases.

Mayor Ed Kolanko said the court may be operating as early as the third week in January.

Council also approved recommendations by the mayor and police chief Kenneth Campbell to hire C. Drew Griffith and Cory Speweik as magistrates at a rate of \$60 per hour.

Mayor Kolanko said Griffith will serve as lead magistrate and Speweik will serve when Griffith is unavailable.

Griffith has been the magistrate of the mayor's court in Northwood since 2005 and has a private practice in Perrysburg. Speweik has experience as a solicitor for several municipalities and has been involved in mayor's courts, the mayor said.

“ I think it provides a service to our community and will allow us to handle some property maintenance issues at more of a local level and better run the village. ”

Once up and running, the mayor's court will be in session on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. Village officials opted to eliminate

mayor's court in 2015 and cases normally heard in the court were handled in Perrysburg Municipal Court.

At the time, the village clerk of courts was retiring and it made financial sense, the mayor said, to have the cases handled in the Perrysburg court.

But some residents have said they would prefer to have cases handled locally. Also, having cases heard in Perrysburg resulted in overtime costs for police officers.

Mayor Kolanko said the court won't function as a "cash cow" for the village.

"We're not a speed trap town. The revenues to our mayor's court are not that great," he said. "I think it provides a service to our community and will allow us to handle some property maintenance issues at more of a local level and better run the village."

Mayor's courts hear cases involving violations of local ordinances and traffic laws.

In other business, council approved 2 percent pay raises for village employees, excluding council itself and the mayor.

## Quote of The Week

The MLB's greed is wrong and destructive.

Brian Wakamo  
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# Fremont Speedway honors Gibsonburg, Genoa drivers

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Fremont Speedway wrapped up its 68th season by handing out point fund money and awards during the annual banquet Friday, Dec. 6.

The top 10 in points in the Fort Ball Pizza Palace 410 Sprints, Fremont Federal Credit Union 305 Sprints and Burmeister Trophy Dirt Trucks were honored as were the top 10 in the KS Sales & Service Attica Fremont Championship Series 305 Sprints Presented by Jason Dietsch Trailer Sales.

Prior to the point fund recipients being honored, several special awards were given out. Kear's Speed Shop, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2019, was given the Alex Burkett Marketing Partner of the Year honor while Kistler Engines was awarded the Engine Pro Engine Builder of the Year award. Flagman Nick Collins was recognized as the Fremont Speedway Employee of the Year while the team of 305 champion John Ivy was named the Pit Crew of the Year. Also, Kelsey Ivy (410 sprints) and her father, John Ivy (305 sprints) were honored by Pro Auto Wraps as having achieved perfect attendance with the AFCS in 2019.

During its first year of operating "The Track That Action Built" the five-man steering committee told the large audience 2019 was a "learning experience" and they are already hard at work for the 2020 season, securing marketing partners and making facility improvements. It was also announced Tony Stewart's Ollie's Bargain Outlet All Star Circuit of Champions would return to Fremont Speedway for two dates in 2020 - the Thursday night of Ohio Sprint Speedweek, June 18, and on Saturday, July 4.

Opening night at Fremont Speedway will be April 18, 2020.

**Fort Ball Pizza Palace 410 Sprints:**

**CHAMPION**-Michael "Buddy" Kofoid, Pennngrove, California. Buddy competed in 13 of the 14 A-mains in 2019, missing only the Sept. 20 event. He posted his first Fremont wins on May 18 and July 6 while recording 8 top five finishes and 12 top 10

runs. Buddy's average A-main finishing position was 6<sup>th</sup>.

2-DJ Foos, Fremont. The 2019 AFCS champion, 2017 FAST champion and Fremont's 2012 305 track champ and 2013 410 rookie of the year competed in all 14 A-mains this season. DJ scored wins on June 8, July 27, Sept. 6 and Sept. 14 to take his career total at Fremont to 15. He missed the track championship by just two points while recording 7 top five finishes and 12 top 10 runs. DJ's average A-main finishing position was 7<sup>th</sup>.

3-Nate Dussel, Gibsonburg. Nate, Fremont's 2016 and 2017 305 champion competed in all 14 A-mains in 2019. He posted an incredible 9 top five finishes including a season best runner-up on July 13. He had a remarkable 12 top 10 finishes on route to an average A-main finishing position of 7<sup>th</sup>.

4-Caleb Griffith, Sandusky. Fremont's 2003 305 track champion came out of retirement to compete in 12 of the 14 A-mains, missing only the May All Star event and the final night of competition. He posted seven top 10 finishes including a season best runner-up performance on Sept. 14. His average feature finishing position was 9<sup>th</sup>.

5-Stuart Brubaker, Fremont. The track's 2008, 2010 and 2011 305 champion and 2012 410 rookie of the year competed in 12 of the 14 A-mains in 2019, missing only the May 18 and final event of the year. He scored his 7<sup>th</sup> career Fremont Speedway win on June 29<sup>th</sup> and posted six top 10 finishes. Stuart's average A-main finishing position was 11<sup>th</sup>.

6-Cap Henry, Republic. Cap competed in 10 of the 14 A-mains in 2019 racking up four wins to take his career total at Fremont Speedway to 10. He posted 8 top five finishes and 9 top 10 runs. In fact, his worst finish of the year in an A-main was 11<sup>th</sup>. Cap's average A-main finishing position was fourth.

7-Brian Lay, Genoa. The three time South African pavement champion competed in 9 of the 14 A-mains in 2019 racking up four top 10 finishes including a season-best second on July 27 and a third on July 13. His average A-main finishing position was 10<sup>th</sup>.



Genoa racer Brian Lay at the podium. (Photo by Mark Snider/Action Photos)

He also scored the 410 track championships in 2001, 2002 and 2004 and the dirt truck championship in 2013. If you are keeping score that's eight track championships at Fremont for John. He competed in all 13 A-mains in 2019, posting four wins to take his career total at the track to 60, putting him third on Fremont Speedway's all-time win list, tied with Mark Keegan. John never finished out of the top 10 all season while posting a remarkable 11 top five finishes. His average A-main finishing position was a phenomenal fourth.

2-Jamie Miller, Fremont. The 2019 AFCS champion competed in all 13 A-mains in 2019. He scored three wins at Fremont to take his career total to 23. Jamie only finished out of the top nine one time - a 15<sup>th</sup> place finish on June 8. Besides his three wins, he also scored three runner-up finishes. Jamie's average A-main finishing position was fifth.

3-Brandon Moore, Clyde. Brandon made all 13 A-mains in 2019, posting three top five finishes including a season-best pair of thirds to go with 9 top 10 runs. Brandon's average A-main finishing position was 9<sup>th</sup>.

4-Shawn Valenti, Fostoria. Fremont Speedway's 2014 and 2019 dirt truck champion competed in 12 of the 13 A-mains, missing only the season-ending event. He posted four top five finishes including a season-best third on Sept. 20 to go with eight top 10 runs. Shawn's average A-main finishing position was 9<sup>th</sup>.

5-Bobby Clark, Fremont. The track's 1992 and 1993 360 champion and 2015 305 champion, Bobby competed in 12 of the 13 A-mains in 2019, missing only the Sept. 14 event. He posted four top five finishes including a pair of season-best runner-up runs. His average A-main finishing position was 11<sup>th</sup>.

6-Paul Weaver, Fremont. Fremont Speedway's 2005 and 2006 305 champion competed in 12 of the 13 A-mains in 2019, missing only the Sept. 14 event. He posted four wins in 2019 to take his career total to 51, placing him 7<sup>th</sup> on the track's all-time win list. He recorded 9 top five finishes and his worse finish of the year was an 11<sup>th</sup>. Paul's average A-main finishing position was an incredible fourth.

8-Brian Smith, Fremont. Fremont's 2004 305 track champion and the 2016 Sprints on Dirt champion competed in 9 of the 14 A-mains in 2019. He recorded four top 10 finishes including a pair of third place runs. His average feature finishing position was 10<sup>th</sup>.

9-Chad Wilson, Toledo. Chad made 8 of the 14 A-mains in 2019 with a season-best finish of 9<sup>th</sup> on Aug. 3. His average A-main finishing position was 14<sup>th</sup>.

10-Kelsey Ivy, Fremont. The 2018 Fremont 410 rookie of the year competed in 9 of the 14 A-mains in 2019. She scored a season-best 12<sup>th</sup> on Aug. 3 and her average A-main finishing position was 16<sup>th</sup>.

**Fremont Federal Credit Union 305 Sprints:**  
**CHAMPION** - John Ivy, Fremont. This year marks the fourth 305 track championship and second consecutive title for John.

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Be still and know that I am God  
— Psalm 46:10



## Christmas performance

The Ignite Youth Group performed holiday favorites for the annual Christmas program at Bono Baptist Church. The program included skits and solo performances by church members. (Photo by Maggi Dandar)

## Ohio BMV to launch recall safety notices

In an effort to ensure the safety of Ohio's motorists, the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV), a division of the Ohio Department of Public Safety (ODPS), is among the first in the nation to launch a vehicle safety recall notification program using the state's vehicle registration renewal process.

Through the program, vehicle safety recall information is printed on registration renewal notices, which are sent through the mail. Customers will begin receiving open recall notifications beginning in January 2020.

"The safety of Ohioans is top priority," said Gov. Mike DeWine. "By putting recall information on vehicle registration notices,

we want to proactively alert motorists to potential vehicle safety issues to help prevent crashes, injuries, and deaths."

"We are able to use the Vehicle Recall Search Service to help inform Ohioans so they can address recalls for free," said Faisal Hasan, General Manager of Data at CARFAX. "This partnership means more vehicle recalls will be remedied, and Ohio roadways will be safer for it."

Drivers who were not the original owners of their vehicle may not be aware of an open recall or inadvertently dismissed the notification from the manufacturer. Together with stakeholders, the BMV identified this as a severe gap and worked to close it at no cost to customers.

"The BMV is committed to providing excellent, innovative customer service," said Charles Norman, Ohio BMV Registrar. "The safety recall notification program is another example of our dedication to improving and enhancing the overall customer experience by providing innovative options to meet their needs and keep them safe."

An open recall does not affect the ability of a customer to renew their vehicle registration. Customers should check their Vehicle Identification Numbers (VIN) for open recalls by using the VIN look-up tool on the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website [www.nhtsa.gov](http://www.nhtsa.gov) or contacting their authorized dealership.

## Judge Hany to run for probate & juvenile court

Municipal Court Judge Frederick C. (Fritz) Hany II announced he is seeking election to the Ottawa County Probate and Juvenile Court in 2020.

"Current Judge Kathleen Geisler has done a terrific job, and also implemented many effective programs benefitting Ottawa County families," Hany said. "Susan and I wish her and her husband, Ron, all the best in their future endeavors."

"I am very grateful to our citizens for their trust in me as their Municipal Court Judge and would like to take my judicial experience to the next level, our Probate

and Juvenile Court," Hany added.

Four previous Municipal Court judges have moved on to the Common Pleas Court level. Judges Donald Wargowsky, James Thierry and Paul Moon moved to the Common Pleas Court General Division and Judges Wargowsky and Merrill Rudes moved to the Probate and Juvenile Court. Judge Wargowsky is the only person to be elected to all three courts.

In addition to his current duties at the Municipal Court, Judge Hany serves as a faculty member of the Ohio Judicial College ("Judges teaching Judges"), and he is a for-

mer member of both the Ohio Sentencing Commission and the Commission on the Rules of Practice and Procedure in Ohio Courts.

Beyond the bench, his local community service includes serving as the first president of the Ottawa County's Visitor's Bureau, a past member of the Magruder Hospital Board of Trustees and past president of the Oak Harbor Lions Club.

Hany and his wife, Susan (Loeffler), who is an Oak Harbor High School teacher, have two daughters, Joan and Elizabeth (Mookie).

## Farm Aid Grant

The Ohio Ecological Food and Farm Association (OEFFA) received a \$7,000 grant from Farm Aid to support policy advocacy on behalf of sustainable and organic family-scaled farms, in recognition of the benefits they provide to the environment and rural communities.

"We are both grateful and proud to receive this support from Farm Aid, with whom we share a passion for keeping family farmers on the land," said OEFFA Executive Director Carol Goland.

Farm Aid's grantmaking is focused on work that enhances the viability of family farm agriculture in the United States. This grant will allow OEFFA to continue to protect and advance organic agriculture, advocate for policies that elevate agriculture's contributions to solving climate change, and work for policies that preserve farmland and make it more accessible to new farmers.

To learn more about OEFFA, visit [www.oeffa.org](http://www.oeffa.org). For a complete listing of Farm Aid's 2019 grant recipients, visit [www.farmaid.org/2019grants](http://www.farmaid.org/2019grants).

## Fatal crash

The Ohio State Highway Patrol's Toledo Post is investigating a fatal crash that occurred around 4:51 p.m. Dec. 21 on Park Colony near Corduroy Road in Jerusalem Township.

A 2003 Honda Accord driven by Raymond Sheperd, Curtice, was traveling southbound on Park Colony and went off the left side of the roadway. The vehicle struck a ditch and rolled over before stopping in a field.

Sheperd was transported by Life-Flight to St. Vincent Medical Center where he was pronounced deceased.

The crash is under investigation and a medical emergency is suspected as the cause of the crash. Sheperd was wearing his seatbelt and no alcohol or drug impairment is suspected.

The Highway Patrol was assisted on scene by the Oregon Police Department, the Jerusalem Township Fire Department, and Life Flight.

## Zoning request filed

A request to rezone property along Cummings Road in Lake Township is on the agenda of the Jan. 7 meeting of the Wood County Planning Commission.

Kenneth Swartz has submitted a request to rezone a 60-acre parcel from A-1 agricultural to B-2 commercial zoning.

Swartz has informed the commission he intends to sell the property and is seeking the zoning change to make it more marketable.

The property is located about 1,800 feet south of the intersection of State Rt. 795 and Cummings Road. Latcha Road borders it to the south.

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**Tundra swans spotted**

Tundra Swans have invaded the area, spending winters in Northwest Ohio. Flocks have been spotted flying from the marshes to the recently harvested fields. (Photo by Ryan Lesniewicz)

**Silent Movie Night**

A Silent Movie Night featuring "The Circus" starring Charlie Chaplin will be held Saturday, Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the historic Pemberville Opera House.

The presentation is part of the ongoing Live! in the House Concert Series.

In "The Circus," the Tramp finds himself at a circus where he is promptly chased around by the police who think he is a pickpocket. Running into the Big Top, he is an accidental sensation with his hilarious efforts to elude the police. The circus owner immediately hires him, but soon dis-

covers that the Tramp cannot be funny on purpose, so he takes advantage of the situation by making the Tramp a janitor who just happens to always be in the Big Top at showtime. The Tramp falls for the owner's acrobatic stepdaughter and his chances seem good, until a dashing rival comes in.

Lynne Long will accompany the film on the piano.

Tickets are \$12 and are available at Beeker's General Store, at the door or by contacting Carol at 419-287-4848 or carol@pembervilleoperahouse.org.

Visit [pembervilleoperahouse.org](http://pembervilleoperahouse.org) for more details.

**Great Art Escape**

Celebrate the season with a diverse array of activities, events, and performances during the Great Art Escape, which returns to the Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) Dec. 26 through 29, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, 2020.

Activities include music and dance performances, Dutch organ concerts, glass-blowing demonstrations, glass art workshops, Family Center activities, drawing in the galleries, and more.

As part of the Great Art Escape, visitors are invited to celebrate (Re)New Year's Day by participating in a unique experience inspired by art and movement.

At noon and 2 p.m., visitors will have the opportunity to learn the basic rhythms and history of Afro Cuban Dance with instructor Lisa McCall. Registration at [tickets.toledomuseum.org](http://tickets.toledomuseum.org) is required and a \$5 donation the day of the event is suggested. There will also be a kombucha tasting and healthy snacks in the Cloister and a gallery hunt activity available throughout the event.

(Re)New Year's Day is presented by Circle, the Toledo Museum of Art's affinity group dedicated to inclusive and innovative programming that engages new audiences with the Museum. Circle is sponsored in part by ProMedica and HCR ManorCare.

Peristyle performances include Aha! Indian Dance, El Corazon de Mexico Ballet Folkorico, JP Dynasty, the Ardan Academy of Irish Dance, and the Greater Toledo International Youth Orchestra.

Dutch organ concerts will take place at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Gallery 24 each day of the Great Art Escape except Sunday when there will only be a 1 p.m. concert.

Frosty Glass Workshops will take place Saturday, Dec. 28 and Sunday, Dec. 29. Fun for all ages, participants will apply stickers and decals to a clear glass or mug that will

be frosted to reveal your own unique design. The cost is \$20 for Museum members and \$25 for nonmembers and includes one child and an accompanying adult. Advance registration can be done at [tickets.toledomuseum.org](http://tickets.toledomuseum.org). The workshops are sponsored in part by Libbey, Inc.

At 2 p.m. on New Year's Day, The AntiVillians will perform a free concert in the GlasSalon.

Admission to the Toledo Museum of Art is free. Parking is also free for Museum members and \$8 for nonmembers. For more information, visit [toledomuseum.org](http://toledomuseum.org).

The Great Art Escape is supported in part by Taylor Cadillac.

**It's Friday! concert**

The Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) It's Friday! Music series continues in 2020 with its first concert Friday, Jan. 3.

The concert by Relia Percussion, featuring musicians from Toledo and Detroit, begins at 6:30 p.m. in the GlasSalon.

"With performances that are very engaging and highly visual, Relia Percussion combines music from around the world with jazz and art music sensibilities," said Scott Boberg TMA's manager of programs and audience engagement. "And this performance is especially interesting because in 2017 the band created some of the glass instruments that will be used in this performance as part of the TMA's Guest Artist Pavilion Project."

Along with a cash bar, light refreshments will be available for purchase in the Glass Pavilion.



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## New Year's Eve Bash set in Fremont

Party like its 1820 at the New Year's Eve celebration, hosted by the Sandusky County Bicentennial Committee at the Elks Lodge, 436 Croghan St. The party will be held from 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 31, on the second floor of the Elks.

Tickets are \$20 per person and include hors d'oeuvres and the midnight champagne toast. Classic Trendz will perform live music, and there will be a cash bar.

Tickets are available online at [www.bicentennial2020.org](http://www.bicentennial2020.org) or in-person at Color Haven Paint & Supply, 105 N. Stone St., Fremont, and the Sandusky County Convention & Visitors Bureau, 712 North St., Fremont.

Ticket holders will receive a wrist band that will allow them to leave the event to participate in other New Year's events happening in downtown Fremont and return to the party.

The party is the kickoff to a year of celebration for the county bicentennial. The bicentennial committee is planning numerous events throughout the year around the county. A schedule of events and details are available at [www.bicentennial2020.org](http://www.bicentennial2020.org). For updates, like the bicentennial on Facebook at @SanduskyCounty2020.

## Noon Year's Eve

Bring the entire family to the Toledo Zoo on New Year's Eve to ring in the New Year a little early – at noon. This event, focusing on making 2020 a greener year, will take place Tuesday, Dec. 31 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Together with family and friends, the Zoo will celebrate the stroke of noon with the raising of its re-designed recycling ball, a cascade of biodegradable confetti, apple juice toast, a chorus of "Auld Lang Syne" and more. Throughout the celebration, guests can make conservation reZOOlutions and enjoy craft time, an ice-carving demonstration, animal feeds/enrichment and the Ice Slide in the Winter Village.

# Cynthia May named new CIFT board member

Rebecca A. Singer, president and CEO, CIFT, announced Cynthia R. May, owner/CEO, Graminex, LLC, was named the newest member of the organization's governing board.

Graminex is the world's leading producer of highly effective, highly safe, non-solvent flower pollen extract products for the pharmaceutical, nutraceutical, cosmetic, and food industries.

May joins the other nine members of the board to guide the organization and ensure the strategic direction remains aligned with the mission.

"I am excited to welcome Cynthia as she brings a unique perspective to help CIFT advance the strategic plan and enhance value to our stakeholders," said Singer.

"We are very fortunate to have someone of her caliber as a member of our board, and look forward to her leadership."



May founded Graminex in 1997 in Saginaw, Michigan, however the company's production facilities and 6,500 acres of farmland are located in Deshler, Ohio.

## Ottawa SWCD staff recognized

Ottawa Soil & Water Conservation District staff was recently recognized by Ohio Department of Agriculture Director, Dorothy Pelanda, for their conservation efforts in the Western Lake Erie Basin.

Ottawa SWCD received an award for contracting more acres into the Ohio

Working Lands Buffer Program than any of the other eligible 24 counties.

The Ohio Working Lands Buffer Program encourages producers in the WLEB Watershed to establish year-round vegetative cover on eligible cropland. As the name implies, "Working Lands Buffers" act as a buffer on cropland and provide another line of defense to filter surface water while allowing participants to harvest forage from established areas and removing the nutrient phosphorus.

Ottawa SWCD Technician Jarred Molesky led the project and signed up 35 producers and almost 900 acres in Ottawa County. Jarred traveled to Findlay to accept the award and learn more about the upcoming H2Ohio programs.

Ottawa County farmers have been conservation leaders and continue to make great efforts in protecting Lake Erie Water Quality.

# State releases \$290,000 funding for fisheries research

The State Controlling Board has approved the release of funding for improvements to the state's fish research office in Sandusky.

The \$290,000 project at the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' (ODNR) Sandusky Fisheries Research Unit office involves several elements, including a new roof.

"I appreciate ODNR's continued investment in our region," said State Rep. D.J. Swearingen (R-Huron). "The work being done at the Sandusky Fisheries office and by ODNR throughout the area is an important part of our local tourism economy as well as our natural resources."

The primary mission of the Sandusky Fisheries Research Unit is to assess and manage fish populations and fisheries in Lake Erie's Western and Central basins and their tributary streams.

The facility houses staff members, a research lab, and research vessel to monitor the food web, the spread of exotic species in the lake, and the abundance, growth, age, diet and health of fish to insure habitat protection and resource integrity, accord-

ing to ODNR.

All work on the project is scheduled for completion by June 15, 2020.

## Health Dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for Dec. 30-Jan. 3, 2020. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department,

1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton.

**Dec. 30:** No clinics scheduled.

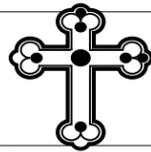
**Dec. 31:** No clinics scheduled.

**Jan. 1:** Holiday – office closed.

**Jan. 2:** 60-Plus Clinic – Danbury Senior Center, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Family Planning, Well Child and Sexually-Transmitted Disease Clinic, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**Jan 3:** No clinics scheduled.

For home health, call 419-734-6800.



## The Press Church Worship Guide

Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

### Inspirational Message of the Week: Letting Go of Bitterness

We all sometimes hold on to anger and bitterness for too long. There is something in us which wants to savor the bitterness of real or imagined wrongs which have been done to us. We obsessively return in our mind to what the person said or did, like touching the sore of a wound. But just as your mother reminded you to stop picking your scabs, we would do well to let go of anger and bitterness. In the book *Flourish* the psychologist Martin Seligman reports that "Holding on to anger and bitterness maintains depression and undermines well-being." Besides being the Christian thing to do, and a reflection of

God's forgiveness, forgiving others allows us to move on with our lives. It's always better to forget the wrongs done to us in the past and move forward with plans for a better future. Some people are blessed with the ability to almost immediately let things go, while others are cursed with a long memory for grievances. So even if you cannot manage to forget the wrong done to you, you might still find it in your power to forgive. "Get rid of all bitterness, rage and anger, brawling and slander, along with every form of malice. Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ God forgave you."—Ephesians 4:31-32 NIV

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## Your Voice on the Street: By Stephanie Wade

What will you remember most about 2019?



**Blaine Martin Millbury**

"I would say the totally polarized political divisiveness. You're almost afraid to say anything political because you're scared of getting into a heated argument, even with people you've known for years. People refuse to see or consider the other side's views. We have to start talking even with people we disagree with, if we are going to make any progress."



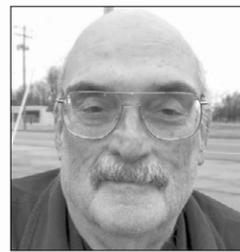
**Connor Eck Millbury**

"Getting a new dirt bike. I got it at the beginning of the year and I've put a lot of money in to it throughout the year."



**Tim Marr Genoa**

"Our journey with our son. We just found out this year that he is a type 1 diabetic. We spent five days in the hospital the week of Thanksgiving. It was touch and go for a few days. It was very scary but he is doing good now. We are very thankful and grateful that he's still with us."



**Adrian Lambert Ajax, Canada**

"Well politically both countries have been a disaster. Our political process is flawed. The politicians forget that they work for us rather than we work for them. They seem to have an air of entitlement."



**Dana Verstraete Millbury**

"Change. Change in the way of a new relationship. Change in the way I live and just enjoying life. I went from working full time to only working one day a week. I am easing into retirement. I've been given an opportunity to move to Hawaii and I'm going to do it. I leave in six months."

### Letters

Letters should be about 350 words. Deadline Wed. Noon. Send to [news@presspublications.com](mailto:news@presspublications.com)



### Take a break from politics

**To the editor:** Turn off the television. Take a break from social media. Spend some time with friends and family. The opinions of your friends and family may differ as it pertains to the impeachment of President Donald Trump.

That said, what if President Trump did illegally withhold \$300 million in aid to Ukraine? In a society where teachers are extremely underpaid, drug addicts don't have a proper rehab facility to go to, the homeless don't have a shelter to sleep in and those with mental illness don't have an institution to go to - why are we giving \$300 million dollars to Ukraine in the first place?

This "impeachment" has nothing to do with Ukraine. The Democrat Party has gone completely off the deep end. From spending millions of dollars on focus groups in order to determine what terminology is the most compelling, to wearing black outfits in order to express how "somber" the moment is.

The mainstream media, social media, local news, and the rest of the lot, have no idea that middle America has had enough of this coastal liberal nonsense.

While Trump says a lot of stupid things, what he doesn't say speaks volumes. Democrats speak of a utopia. Do a Google search on San Francisco and see how the utopia is working out.

**Mary Ann Barber**  
Oregon

### Recognition due

**To the editor:** I did not like Donald Trump's television show, his name calling or his interrupting during the debates.

I certainly did not vote for him and I had always voted Republican.

When he got elected the Democrats did not give him any recognition. They have given him all kinds of problems through his presidency, and then they expect him not to flub up or do wrong. He's human and no human being should have to go through what they have put him through.

Donald Trump is doing everything that he campaigned on. He is building that wall to keep the bad people out. He has our economy doing really well. We have millions of jobs that have been created since he has become president.

Whether you like it or not he is our president. His administration has sent me two cards and two letters.

You should call your congressman and senator and tell them what you think.

**Chris Dietrich**  
Elmore

## Cutting minor league ball teams a bad idea

By Brian Wakamo

Baseball had an exciting year — breakout stars, a major cheating scandal, a seven-game World Series.

And now it's capping off the year with a disastrous idea from the owners. Led by the Houston Astros — the same Astros mired in scandals over cheating and domestic violence — Major League Baseball has proposed cutting 42 minor league teams all around the country.

Who's on the chopping block? Teams from Quad Cities, Iowa and Williamsport, Pennsylvania, where the Little League World Series takes place every year, to Missoula, Montana and Orem, Utah.

These places have, in many cases, been a part of the fabric of baseball in America for over a century. The Vermont Lake Monsters, another team on the "hit list," play in a stadium built in 1906, older than Fenway Park. The similarly targeted Hagerstown, Maryland Suns play in one built in 1930.

These teams have provided a way for folks in rural and underserved areas to see baseball and future major leaguers for a fraction of the price of traveling to an MLB city. And they're a way to boost the communities they play in.

Compensation for these players is often ridiculously low — around the poverty line — and they don't have a union like their professional counterparts. It's a cutthroat and competitive environment,

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with only about one in 10 minor leaguers making it to the majors. And with low per diems and intensive travel, it's an exhausting endeavor.

These issues need to be addressed not only to ensure the survival of Minor League Baseball, but to help baseball itself thrive. Players aren't going to become their best if they're stuck on futons in host families' homes, living off PB&J sandwiches.

But the solution is not to destroy the teams — and the local communities — who give them the chance in the first place. No wonder the proposal has been criticized by folks all over the political spectrum.

Senator Bernie Sanders wrote a letter to MLB Commissioner Rob Manfred protesting the move. And over 100 representatives — from Congressional Progressive Caucus leaders Mark Pocan (D-WI) and Jamie Raskin (D-MD) to Trump supporters Elise Stefanik (R-NY) and Greg Gianforte (R-CA) — signed on to a letter condemning the MLB's hit list.

MLB has tried to justify the cuts in the name of cost savings, low attendance, and stadiums that fail to meet MLB standards.

In reality, it's rooted in greed and a desire for more profits — and it will backfire.

These teams employ 1,000 players and countless more workers, and the Minor Leagues saw over 40 million fans attend their games. At a time when the MLB is wringing its hands about attendance (now at a 16-year low while young fans are tuning in to other sports), eliminating this link to 42 communities would be deeply harmful.

Even so, major league teams in relatively modest markets like Kansas City are getting sold for \$1 billion, and the MLB is making record revenues thanks to television deals. Meanwhile they have the gall to balk at requests for higher minor league salaries, while demanding minor league franchises pay for every part of their teams, which train those major leaguers.

It's ridiculous. The MLB should be investing in these teams and players, so they're not stuck on poverty wages and couches — and helping these historic stadiums endure for another hundred years. Baseball isn't called America's pastime for nothing, and these teams in locales all around the U.S. are a huge reason for that.

The MLB's greed is wrong and destructive. Let's build up the minor leagues, not cut them down.

*Brian Wakamo is an inequality researcher at the Institute for Policy Studies. This op-ed was distributed by OtherWords.org.*

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# Education

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## Graffiti makes a positive statement on school walls

Tony Touch says he always wanted to be an art teacher – a cool one. Touch, a graffiti and tattoo artist, is living that dream – unconventionally – through Summit Academy Toledo.

Touch transformed the school's void, nondescript third floor into an artfully embellished senior lounge with bold splashes of graffiti. With its steady influx of students, the project space presented Touch with the perfect platform for presenting a lesson of sorts to young, budding artists. "You can make a living doing art," Touch says. "If one student ends up doing that, I've done my job."

So how did a tattoo artist and a school principal come together?

Dawn Heck, principal of the school, spotted Touch's graffiti wall art at Reset, an arcade/pizza shop in Rossford. "It was very impressive," says Heck, who reached out to the shop owners for the artist's name.

At the time, Heck was reading "Relentless – Changing Lives By Disrupting The Educational Norm," by Hamish Brewer, also known as the tattooed skateboarding principal.

Touch, meanwhile, who accepted Heck's invitation to visit her at the school to discuss the project, discovered yet another parallel – autism.

"Right off the bat, it felt like it was a good



Graffiti artist Tony Touch joins Summit Academy Toledo principal Dawn Heck in front of freshly finished wall art that transformed a section of the school into a senior lounge. (Submitted photo)

direction to go," Touch says. He adds that the project piqued his interest after he learned that Summit Academy specializes in serving

students with special needs such as autism, a diagnosis shared by his 5-year-old son.

Once word got out about the project,

donations poured in – spray paint from Art Supply Depot, wall paint from the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store on Toledo's Central Avenue, and financial support from Touch's employer, Infinite Art Tattoo Studio.

With the abundant support, Touch created two adjacent wall murals. Showered in green, white, black, yellow and teal with pops of purple, the walls sport the Summit Academy shield and word, "Seniors," which spans from corner to corner.

"The kids really like it. They were excited to see it," says Heck, adding that the space, furnished with a loveseat, four chairs and an area rug, gives seniors a place to meet, sit and chat. "They've worked so hard. They deserve it."

Both Heck and Touch have their sights set on more of the same: a continuation of graffiti art on the school's first-floor wall facing the building entryway and outside the second-floor library.

Touch is looking for sponsors for the additional projects. If he raises enough funds, he hopes to return to the school to complete them before the end of the year, this time, with fellow tattoo/graffiti artist Kodi Klo.

"There's nothing greater than having a blank wall and a can of spray paint," Touch says. "With those two things, anything is possible."

## Clay named National Yearbook Program of Excellence

Jostens, the leading producer of yearbooks and student-created content, announced in October that Clay High School's yearbook program has been named a 2019 Jostens' National Yearbook Program of Excellence.

The distinction recognizes yearbooks that reflect a broad representation of the student body while helping students develop 21st-century skills such as communication, collaboration and information and communication technologies (ICT) literacy.

Jostens' National Yearbook Program of Excellence Awards are presented twice a year, in spring and fall, for yearbooks delivered during the school year. The award was presented to the Clay yearbook program for achieving the defined criteria in each of three following categories – creating an inclusive yearbook, generating school engagement and successfully managing the yearbook creation process.

"Jostens is proud to recognize those individuals who have acted as wonderful stewards by creating an exceptional year-

book for their school and community," said Tammy Whitaker, Jostens VP and COO of the Yearbook Division. "Yearbooks are a critical part of telling a school's story, and Jostens is dedicated to supporting yearbook staff members with state-of-the-art tools and resources that help celebrate moments that matter."

The Clay High School yearbook program, under the direction of yearbook advisor Lisa Joseph, will receive a gem-studded recognition pin and a banner to display in school, so the entire school community will be aware of the outstanding achievement.

Founded in 1897, Jostens has produced school yearbooks for over 60 years.

The Clay High School yearbook program, under the direction of advisor Lisa Joseph, has been named a National Yearbook Program of Excellence by Jostens, which produces yearbooks and student-related content. (Submitted photo)



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# Terra class helps student find son she gave up for adoption

Not a day went by that Terra State student Deborah (Deb) Wyss didn't think about her son she gave up for adoption. Thankfully, after taking the Adoption Series class offered through Terra State's Lifelong Learning program, she was able to be reunited with him.

When Wyss found out about her unplanned pregnancy while living in Virginia, she didn't know what she was going to do. She wasn't married, she wasn't making much money and her parents didn't support her.

In her second trimester, she became very sick and was hospitalized. The hospital found out about Wyss' situation and sent nuns and social workers to her hospital room to talk to her. It was there that the option of putting her child up for adoption came up.

After a lot of thinking, attempting to look for financial help, talking to social workers and weighing her options, Wyss decided she didn't have the finances or the means to give her baby the life she wanted for him. So, she began the adoption process.

When the moment came for the 21-year-old new mother to give up her baby, she had a hard time letting go, she recalled. "I did not allow the nurses to take him from my room," Wyss said. "I decided that, if this was the only time I was going to get to be his mother, I'm taking all the time I can get."

Wyss said she will never forget that day. "When they came in and took him from my room, it was the most emotional day in my entire life. I cried my soul out that day," she said.

Ever since, Wyss was interested in eventually reuniting with her son. "He's always been in the back of my mind," she said. "I had so many questions. How is he doing? What does he look like? Has he had a great life? Does he even want to meet me?"

However, because it was a closed adoption, she had no access to any of his information and faced many challenges. She tried writing letters to him and they



From left, Deb Wyss, Joe Noyes and Rachel Wyss at The Westin Cleveland Downtown hotel. (Submitted photo)

were included in his file, but the adoption agency could never include any identifying information.

Wyss told Holly Hoffman, Terra State's coordinator of community education, about her son and how much she wanted to talk to him. Hoffman informed Wyss about Lisa Hasselbach's Lifelong Learning Adoption Series classes. Wyss thought these classes may help her find her son, so, in summer 2019, she enrolled.

Hasselbach commiserated with Wyss. "I was adopted and I've always had a love and fascination by the adoption process," she said.

Wyss followed all the steps she learned in Hasselbach's class and submitted her information as a birth mother looking for her adoptee to the state of Virginia adoption registry.

In September, Wyss received an email from the administration saying there was

a possible match and got the confirmation to send Wyss's information to the adoptee. Later, Wyss looked at the adoption registry and found a name and an address for her son – Joe Noyes.

While Wyss was working, her daughter, Rachel, looked on Facebook and found Noyes. They messaged each other on Facebook and came to the conclusion they were family. "There was no question in my mind that he was my son. He looks just like me," Wyss said.

Wyss, her daughter, Rachel, and Noyes decided to meet at The Westin Cleveland Downtown hotel. When they arrived and finally saw each other, they shared a long embrace and many tears, Wyss said.

While they were chatting, Wyss learned her son went into foster care for the required amount of time before he was adopted into a loving family. "I am so grateful he was able to have a life I couldn't give him," she said.

At the end of the meeting, they agreed to stay in contact and get together again in the future.

"I'm so grateful," Wyss said. "I know sometimes when parents look for their children they gave up for adoption, there's rejection. That was a fear of mine. Joe is so open to having a continuous relationship and it's amazing."

Wyss said she doesn't think she could have found her son without the Adoption Series class. "That's why I'm so grateful for Holly and Lisa. Sure, you can look around on the internet, but when you can spend time with someone who's actually gone through the same process, it helps so much," she said.

Wyss is studying Executive Office Administration at Terra State and is expected to graduate in May 2020. She hopes this degree will help her get a full-time job. She plans to visit her son again in the future.

For anyone interested in taking the Adoption Series classes, there will be more available starting in March. More details can be found in the Spring 2020 Lifelong Learning catalog available at [terra.edu/lifelonglearning](http://terra.edu/lifelonglearning).

## The Union Bank Co. Salutes Gibsonburg High School's December Student of the Month!



### Emma Widmer

Emma has a GPA of 4.201 and is ranked 2nd in her class. She is active in Cheerleading, Key Club, International Thespians Society, Tri-Music Honor Society and the National Honor Society. Emma serves as president of the senior class and FFA. She is also active at Cedar Creek Church, Dolly Madison 4-H Club, and was the 2019 Sandusky County Jr. Fair Queen.

The daughter of Scott and Bethany Widmer, Emma plans to major in biochemistry to pursue a career as a large animal veterinarian.



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Tiffany has a GPA of 3.85 and is ranked 14<sup>th</sup> in her class. She is a member of the Tennis and Swim Teams, and the National Honor Society. Tiffany annually volunteers at the German American Festival with her grandparents.

The daughter of Joe Ozanski and Monique Loope, Tiffany has enlisted in and signed a contract with the Navy. She has entered the Navy's Nuclear program and will graduate from bootcamp/training as an E3. Tiffany hopes to be placed on a carrier for her first deployment.

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The son of Lee Herman and Jenn Herman, Samuel plans to attend the University of Toledo and major in Electrical Engineering.



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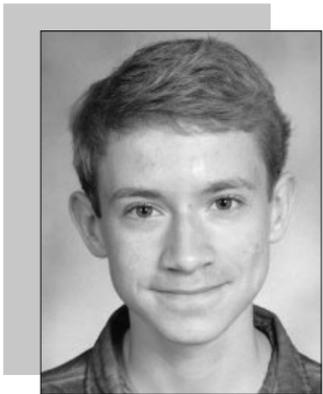
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### Jayden Cherry

Jayden has a GPA of 4.0 and is ranked 8<sup>th</sup> in his class. He is a member of Spanish National Honor Society and Bank Board. Jayden is also a member of the Quiz Bowl Team.

The son of Lisa and Bryan Cherry, Jayden plans to study environmental science at the University of Toledo.

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## Salutes Eastwood High School's December Student of the Month!

### Kelly Royal



Kelly has a GPA of 4.412 and is ranked 4<sup>th</sup> in her class. She is a member of the National Honor Society, International Club and Junior Executive. Kelly is also on the Track & Field Team and participates in Weight Lifting.

The daughter of Lorie and Ray Royal, Kelly plans to attend the University of Findlay to study nuclear medicine technology in preparation for a career as an x-ray technician or radiation therapist.



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# Eastwood Alumni Association Hall of Fame Class of 2020

The Eastwood Alumni Association announced the Eagle Way Hall of Fame Class of 2020. Honorees include:

- George Brinker - WWII vet and Purple Heart recipient; Board of Education President when Eastwood Middle School was built; designed and built more than 100 "Brinker Bridges" in Wood County; class president two years at Troy-Luckey.

- Dr. Bob Brueggemeier, Eastwood class of 1968 - Former dean, professor and researcher in the College of Pharmacy at The Ohio State University; major breast cancer researcher; holder of four patents.

- Linda Dunmyer, Eastwood class of 1965 - Outstanding Eastwood educator for 30 years; major force behind the formation of the Quilting Eagles; active supporter for Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy.

- Mike Gardner, Eastwood class of 1968 - Holds most varsity letters in Eastwood history with 13; Eastwood boys golf coach for 48 years; Eastwood educator for 41 years; 34 years as Eastwood basketball scorekeeper.

- Dr. Lisa Lattanza, Eastwood class of 1981 - Chair of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery and Rehab at Yale School of Medicine; world-renowned leader in 3D surgical planning and technology for deformity correction; co-founder of Perry Institute.

Tickets to the Feb. 22, 2020 Hall of Fame banquet to be held at the Pemberville American Legion can be purchased at the Pemberville Library, Eastwood High School or from Betty Kahlenberg, Marcia Cousino, Mike Godfrey, Joyce Brinker, and Janell Vickers.

Tickets are \$25 and include the induction ceremonies, a steak or chicken dinner with potato, vegetable, salad, cake and soft drinks.

## Small Business Basics

The Ohio Small Business Development Center at Terra State Community College is offering free, two-hour "Small Business Basics" seminars designed to answer questions about starting, buying or expanding a small business.

This seminar will help entrepreneurs avoid costly mistakes and unnecessary steps. Attendees will learn the basics of name registration, licensing, taxes, zoning, business entities, employees, insurance, financing and business planning. The January schedule includes:

- Wednesday, Jan. 8, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ottawa County Improvement Corporation (conference room), 8043 W. SR 163, Oak Harbor.

- Tuesday, Jan. 29, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Terra State Community College, (Building



B, Room 103), 2830 Napoleon Rd., Fremont.

To register or for more information, contact Bill Auxter, Director of the Ohio Small Business Development Center at 419-559-2210 or bauxter@terra.edu.

## Spike's Reading Club

The Toledo Walleye have introduced a fun and exciting way to encourage children to read.

Spike's Reading Club, presented by Ohio's 529 Plan, aims to reward children in grades K-8 in Northwest Ohio with tickets to a Walleye game and the opportunity to win a major savings award.

Teachers are invited to enroll their classes in Spike's Reading Club. When a student in that class reads five books, he or she will receive one free game ticket to a designated Toledo Walleye game.

This season, five students who meet the reading criteria will be randomly selected to receive a \$529 savings award provided by Ohio's 529 Plan. Awards will be presented to the students at their schools.

In addition, this season, five teachers who lead students in their classroom to read 100 books will be randomly selected to receive a \$1,000 savings award provided by Ohio's 529 Plan. Awards will be presented at a Walleye game.

To enroll in Spike's Reading Club, go to [www.toledowalleye.com/reading](http://www.toledowalleye.com/reading).

## Terra State, faculty union agree on three-year contract

On Dec. 19, the Terra State Community College Board of Trustees approved a three-year collective bargaining agreement, which the Faculty Union previously ratified.

Included in the agreement, expiring

June 30, 2022, is \$1,250 added to base salary for all full-time faculty in year one of the agreement. In year two and three, full-time faculty will receive a 2.75% raise in salary. There will also be an increased overload payment of \$50 per credit hour over the 27 credit-hour requirement.

Board of Trustees Chairperson Kay Reiter believes this agreement is a good move for the College. "This is something that has been talked about for quite some time and I'm glad we were able to reach an agreement," she said. "The Board is always looking at what will benefit the College as a whole and we feel this is a step in the right direction."

Negotiations began in April this year and President of the Terra Faculty Association (TFA) Steve Bender said he is happy they were able to come to an agreement. "It was a long process because there were a lot of sections of the contract that needed cleaned up and clarified. The TFA negotiating team had a tremendous amount of support from the faculty, which really helped."

According to Director of Human Resources Jeremy McLaney, there were many reasons for the revisions in the Faculty Union contract. The goal was to minimize confusion and ambiguity, be fair to all parties involved and "do what's best for the college while taking care of our faculty," he says.

"I'm pleased with the results of the negotiations," says Terra State President Dr. Ron Schumacher. "We're working together to grow as a College and I feel these changes are necessary to continue to strengthen our academic programs."

## Venezuelan native selected as Owens class representative

Venezuelan native Maria Guadalupe Lopez Davila was selected as the Owens Community College class representative and addressed the 398 graduates during the 39th Fall Commencement ceremony held Dec. 13. She graduated with an Associate of Arts degree in Communication Studies and

Cum Laude honors.

Toledo Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz served as the commencement keynote speaker.

Lopez Davila came to the United States on an F1 student visa following her 2017 graduation from Juan XXIII High School in Valencia, the third-largest city in Venezuela with a population of approximately 1.8 million. She currently resides in Findlay.

She sought an opportunity to learn and grow away from her native country's struggles. Civil unrest began in Venezuela in 2013 and has continued to present day due to high levels of urban violence, inflation and chronic shortages of basic goods and services, such as food and water. Widespread political corruption is blamed for much of the country's problems.

"Maria is a humbly bright individual. Every goal that she sets for herself, she goes beyond it," Lyndsay Dimick, international student advisor, said.

Despite taking English classes since first grade, she said her time at Owens has taught her how to communicate daily in English as she focuses on a Spanish-English communications career in business, journalism or social media. She said she is now beginning to dream in English as well.

Her mother, Dr. Morella Davila, OBGYN, and father, Rostin Lopez, a statistician and broadcaster for the Magellan Navigators professional baseball team in Valencia, hoped to attend the ceremony.

"I was raised in an environment with strong family values. I wanted to make my family proud, to show my mom and dad they did a good job with me," Lopez Davila said.

After graduation, Lopez Davila has applied for an Optional Practical Training (OPT) extension to her student visa that would allow her to work for a year in a job related to her major before attending a 4-year university.

"I want to be the best me so that I represent Venezuela and the Latino culture in what I do," she said. "I have the duty and responsibility to talk about the good that comes from my country."

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Education

# Wyant named Fremont Rotary Student of the Month

Terra State Community College medical assisting student Alycia Wyant, of Fremont, has been named the college's Fremont Rotary Student of the Month for December 2019.

The Gibsonburg High School graduate said she chose Terra State because it "allows me to continue my education by pursuing a degree in medical assisting while staying close to home to continue to raise my two girls."

The working mother of two has earned a scholarship, a BLS/CPR certification, and first aid and safety certification. Her nominator, Medical Assisting instructor Terrie Hopkins, said she is proud of all she has accomplished in an academic setting.



Alycia Wyant

"Alycia is a very caring individual who, in the classroom, will help her classmates who have questions or concerns before completing her work," Hopkins says. "Her professionalism is exceptional and she is a great role model for others in her field of study."

Volunteering is another way in which Wyant shines. She volunteered at the Fostoria Free Clinic and in Terra State's Medical Assisting Student Organization (MASO). She also volunteers at her daughter's school when they have field trips or class parties.

According to Hopkins, "Alycia has been an STNA for nine years and is committed to caring for the elderly. Her deci-



sion to further her education in healthcare is one of passion, because she is dedicated in helping others."

Wyant has been working at the Ottawa County Riverview Nursing Home and is excited to see how her experience at Terra State will impact her career, she said.

After she graduates, she plans to stay at Riverview until she finishes her practicum and "will be actively pursuing a job at an urgent care or wound clinic," she says.

### Academic honors

**Terra State Community College:** Keyana Booth, Cassie Hoover, Shehbaz Hameed Khan, Sydney McLaney and Chelsea Michener, of Toledo;

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**Ohio Dominican University:** Emma Bergman, of Oak Harbor.

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**Ohio Dominican University:** Elizabeth Nachbor, of Oregon.

## Happy Holidays

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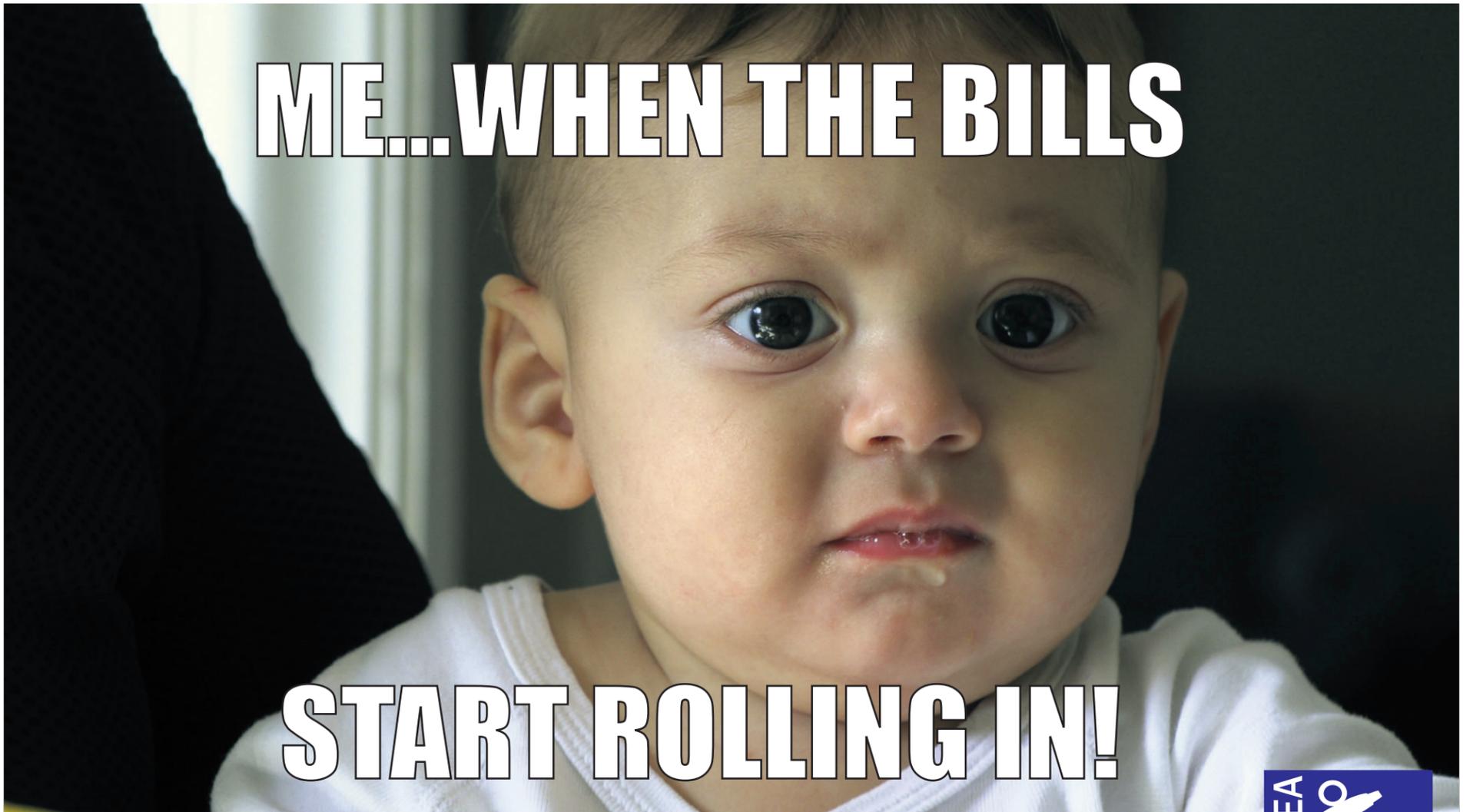


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# Clay wrestlers shooting for eighth title in nine years

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Clay wrestling has won seven of eight Three Rivers Athletic Conference championships, and the Eagles will be going for eight of nine this year.

The only thing is, the rest of the TRAC seems to be keeping pace.

“We are hoping finish in the top half of our conference and be competitive,” ninth-year coach Ralph Cubberly said. “I think we have a well balanced league this season with eight well-coached teams. When you go to our conference championship you need to have all your wrestlers clicking on all cylinders to win the championship.”

“Our team’s strength is its experience and work ethic. We had a great summer training cycle and the kids worked hard, gained experience and improved their mental toughness. We learned how to win close matches and hopefully all these lessons transfer to this season,” Cubberly continued.

“While we have five seniors, in the other nine weight classes I have four sophomores, two freshmen and three juniors. A lot of these guys are new in the varsity lineup and will be tested on our Gold Team schedule.”

Returning are four state qualifiers, including Jacob Moon, who placed third at 113 pounds in Division I and finished the season 48-5. Other returnees qualifying were Tony Pendergraff (106 pounds, 31-15), Jacob Meek (170, 42-11) and Ty Cobb (195, 42-11).

Alex Szigeti, who placed eighth at 145 pounds and finished 38-18, is one of three lost to graduation. The other two are Troy Murphy (160, 36-16) and Josh Nagy (182, 40-13).

The returnees are among 20 lettermen back from a team that finished 26-2 last year. Ninth-year coach Ralph Cubberly says his wrestlers are “hard working and very dedicated,” which leads to a quality season year-in and year-out.

Meek (220) and Pendergraff (120) are seniors this year, Moon (113) is a junior and Cobb (195) a sophomore.

They are joined by seniors Austin Thompson (126), Kameron Miller (152) and Ben Richmond (285), juniors Mike Daly (132) and Gabe Walentowski (138) and sophomores Dominico Migliori (145) and Tyler Weseman (160). Daly, 28-14 last year, was a state qualifier in 2018. Thompson was 25-20 last year, Walentowski 33-5, Migliori 36-3, Miller 32-17, and Richmond 28-19.

In the TRAC last year, Pendergraff, Moon and Meek won championships, Daly, Miller and Cobb were runner-up and Thompson finished third. Pendergraff was a sectional champion and finished fourth at district, Moon won a sectional and district championship, Miller finished third at sectional, Cobb was third at sectional and fourth at district, and Meek was a sectional champion and runner-up at district.

Cubberly calls Miller a “disciplined senior,” Meek “goal oriented and a tireless worker.” Walentowski “turned the corner last year and is looking good in the practice room.” Migliori is a “dedicated wrestler who wants to qualify for the state meet,” and Richmond “has worked hard on his strength and foot speed in the offseason.”

He says there are many on his team getting interest from collegiate programs but none have committed yet.

Sophomore Nick Rodriguez, who will



Clay wrestler Dominico Migliori turns over a Wauseon opponent. (Photo by Rich Wagner)



Clay wrestler Micah Medina works to get a pin. (Photo by Rich Wagner)

wrestle at 113, “has been wrestling all year and has set high goals.” Another sophomore, Deakon Rivera (138), “improved his strength and technique in the offseason.”

The Eagles proved their worth right out of the gate — finishing second out of 29 teams at the Solon Comet Classic and fourth at the 25-team Jim Derr Memorial Invitational hosted by Northwood. At Solon, the Eagles finished behind team champion Lake Catholic (217½) and at the Derr Invitational, they were behind Whitmer (282), Lake (211½), and Woodmore (190). Clay did not send all of its Gold Team wrestlers to the Derr Invite.

At Solon, Moon went 4-0 and placed first, winning his championship by a 17-2 tech fall in over Revere’s Nick Gayner in four minutes. Meek also finished first, going 5-0, and winning a 6-5 decision over Lazar Gasic (North Royalton) in the champion-

ship. Clay’s third championship was Cobb, who went 5-0 and won a 5-1 decision over Eddie Sevastos (Brunswick) in the final.

At the Derr Invitational, Walentowski placed first, going 8-0 and pinning Brett Sandwisch (Woodmore) in 2:48. Other placers were Cole Watson (second), Pendergraff (third), Logan Werner (fourth), Ashtin Latta (fifth), Daniel Cooper (sixth) and Camryn Williams (eighth).

Cubberly says his coaching staff is top-notch, too. Cubberly, who also won five Suburban Lakes League titles, four district championships, and three team state runner-up finishes as coach at his alma mater, Eastwood, says his coaching staff is top notch. Some of his staff is from Eastwood, including Drew Lashaway and his son, Eric Cubberly.

“Oregon Clay is lucky to have a great coaching staff,” Cubberly said. “We have

three coaches with four Ohio high school state championships between them — Josh Lenix (1), Drew Lashaway (1) and Eric Cubberly (2).

“These young men also have experience wrestling in NCAA Division I programs — Josh Lenix at Eastern Michigan University, Drew Lashaway at Kent State University and Eric Cubberly at Central Michigan University,” Cubberly continued.

“I also have Northwest Ohio coaching legends Rich Wagner and Troy McLaughlin on the staff bringing many years of experience to the Clay wrestling mats. I believe this combination of youth and experienced coaching provides a solid base to develop young wrestlers and help them gain valuable experience in order to achieve individual goals.”

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# Oak Harbor's Kuhn living dream as Buckeye

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Most people could only dream of playing football for Ohio State, but for Oak Harbor's Chris Kuhn, that dream is a reality. The sophomore offensive lineman is part of a Buckeye team that finds itself 13-0 and faced a matchup with the Clemson Tigers in the College Football Playoff on Dec. 28. Clemson, which is ranked third in the country, is also the defending national champion.

This season has seen Ohio State play flawlessly at times, as evidenced by their perfect record, a 56-27 victory over Michigan and a Big Ten championship.

"It's been really exciting (with us) just being so consistently good," said the 6-foot-5, 270 pound Kuhn, who played prep football at Sandusky St. Mary. "I think everyone is having a good time, but we're very, very focused on what we still have to do."

It's the first year with former assistant Ryan Day at the helm, a position he inherited from Urban Meyer, who went 83-9 and won a national championship in seven years as the head coach. Despite the coaching change, the Buckeyes have transitioned seamlessly and are still performing at a high level.

"I think that a lot of the continued success can be attributed to Coach Day, who is as good as they come," said Kuhn. "I think it's a testament to the guys behind the scenes — the staff — who are very consistent for the players and the program."

Kuhn says there is a drive that exists in both Meyer and Day and how that is also demanded from the players.

"It's pretty incredible. It's a great lesson in leadership and being a high-performance person. They're both very driven and they have a vision and an expectation. They surround themselves with great people and make sure that it's carried out in the best way possible," said Kuhn. "They're great coaches, but for both of them, whatever they would've ended up doing, they would be just as (successful)."

As you might expect, Kuhn has a very busy and demanding schedule. Class begins at 8 a.m., and two to three days per



Chris Kuhn (Ohio State Athletics)

“It’s a great lesson in leadership and being a high-performance person.”

"I'm really glad I was able to go to St. Mary. They are able to challenge you and test you, but I think some of the things that maybe translate really well are teaching us more than the subjects we learn in school. They talk about character development and leadership, things that are important for people that want to be a good person," he said. "I think a lot of that is decision-making skills, making choices that stem from that."

In high school, Kuhn played tight end and defensive end for the Panthers and wrestled, finishing second at 220 pounds in Division III in his senior season.

Kuhn credits his family — Tim, his father; Stacey, his mother; and Allie, his sister — with steadfastly supporting him. Allie, who attended Oak Harbor High School, is currently majoring in nursing at the University of Louisville.

"They're the reason I'm where I am today," he said. "They've pretty much always supported me and helped guide me to make the right decision. I think they've been great supporters, and I couldn't do it without them."

Needless to say, Kuhn is enjoying his time playing for the Buckeyes and loves being there to enjoy the atmosphere that is created by over 100,000 people packing Ohio Stadium.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I had never been to a game before last fall. It's kind of unlike anything you can imagine if you haven't been there before. It meets your expectations and then some. It's more than you could ever expect," he said. "It's great to be in Ohio Stadium and see all these games, especially in a season like this."

week the team lifts weights before class in the morning. After class, Kuhn comes to the athletic facility for lunch at 1 p.m. and then the club has meetings and practice until 7 p.m. Kuhn spends the rest of his time focusing on homework before he goes to sleep.

"Sometimes it can be kind of challenging, just with the time demands, especially during the season," he said. "It's something I've gotten a lot better at. Once you get in the routine, it just becomes very consistent and you can kind of know what to expect."

Kuhn is majoring in construction management.

"I had a physics class in high school that was project-based, and I found myself organizing a lot of projects and taking the lead role," he said. "And when I came here, it sounded like a good major and so far, it's been a really good fit."

Kuhn, 19, values the Catholic-school education he received.



Clay wrestler Jacob "J.T." Meek gets the victory. (Photo by Rich Wagner)

## Clay wrestling

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As a result, Clay is 158-38 in dual matches under Cubberly's watch, and in his 20 years of coaching, including two years at Defiance, his teams are 462-133. In total, his teams have finished in the top 10 in team scoring at the state meet eight times, he has coached 132 league champions, including 57 at Clay, 100 career state qualifiers, including 42 at Clay, and 48 state placers, including 20 at Clay.

There have been seven state runners-up, including two at Clay, and eight state champions, including three at Clay. He is a nine-time league coach of the year, eight-time Northwest Ohio Coach of the year, two-time state coach of the year, and a 2010 Ohio Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame inductee.



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# Cardinal Stritch boys cagers reload with transfers

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After reaching the Division III state final four last year, some say Cardinal Stritch graduated too many seniors and won't find their way back.

Hold on a minute. Coach Jamie Kachmarik has transfers from Central Catholic, St. John's and Whitmer, plus he returns 6-foot-3 senior point guard Joey Holifield, who has signed to play at NCAA Division I Oakland, and 5-7 junior shooting guard Jhaiden Wilson.

Kachmarik says his team is "athletic and quick" and will play up-tempo on offense. They lost their season opener to St. Francis, 55-52, but turned that around by getting a win over Waite, 72-43.

Then came a lesson — the Cardinals were up by double figures against Evergreen, but the Vikings turned the game around and prevailed 61-55. Two days later, Stritch got its first league win, downing Emmanuel Christian on the road, 74-52, and then routed McComb, 81-36, and defeated Toledo Area Athletic Conference rival Toledo Christian, 60-50. The Cardinals were 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference heading into the holidays.

Among the transfers are 6-2 senior guard Brandon Burks (Central), 6-6 senior forward Devyn Jones (St. John's), 6-3 senior forward Justin Wiggins (St. John's), and 6-8 junior forward Ross Thompson (Whitmer). At least one will have to sit out the second half of the season because of transfer rules, however.

"We have a lot of weapons who can score. Joey Holifield and Jhaiden will score the ball but many others will contribute as well," Kachmarik said. "Joey Holifield is one of the best defenders in this area. Not many high school kids want to defend like Joey wants to. He takes pride in his defense. Devyn Jones and Ross Thompson are tall and long, which will help our defensively."

That does not guarantee a Toledo Area Athletic Conference championship. Because of the success of Stritch, Maumee



St. John's transfer Justin Wiggins, now a 6-foot-3 senior forward at Cardinal Stritch. (Press photo by Doug Karns/www.DougKarns.Smugmug.com)

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Valley, Ottawa Hills and Toledo Christian in the tournament, the TAAC has proven to be one of the strongest small school basketball leagues in Northwest Ohio.

"The TAAC is always a tough league year in and year out. We will need to be ready to compete each night we take the floor. We hope to compete at the top of our league," Kachmarik said. "The league will be competitive as always."

"Our league has many new faces at head coaches. There are three new head coaches in the TAAC this year. So it will be a challenge playing against new styles that these new coaches will bring to the league. Plus Coach (Dave) McWhinnie (TC) and Coach (John) Lindsay (OH) are two of the best head coaches in the Toledo area and throughout the state. It will be another fun year in the TAAC."

The biggest issue facing Stritch is the graduation of Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press first team selections Jordan Burton (14.4 points, 5.3 assists) and Little Anderson (13.8 points, 7.7 rebounds).

"We have new faces, so it is a matter of how long will it take for our new guys to mesh with the returners," Kachmarik said.

Anderson is already contributing as a freshman at Lourdes University, scoring in double figures on a consistent basis. Burton is playing at Notre Dame College.

Over the holidays, Stritch travels to Massillon to take on North Royalton on Saturday, Dec. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in a basketball classic event.

Then they head to Covington, Kentucky for the "Not So Maui Classic" with games slated Jan. 3-4 against Lawrenceburg (Ind.) and Greenwood (Ky.).

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# Golden Bears taking early season lumps

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After starting the season with five straight losses, Gibsonburg girls basketball finally got its first win, 46-21 over Northwood before the holidays.

Gibsonburg first-year coach Bo Everts knew it would be like this, but said he was "excited" to be the guy taking over the program.

"It's been a little tough starting out considering the program hasn't been very successful in recent years but I am hoping to change that," Everts said. "Plus, I know the future is bright. We have a very solid youth program established and we should see the results a few years down the road."

The five season opening losses were to Elmwood (47-18), Danbury (46-28), Tiffin Calvert (41-35), Hopewell-Loudon (81-24) and Lakota (37-35). After the win against Northwood, New Riegel sophomore Aubrey Bouillon scored 14 points as her team defeated the Golden Bears, 44-38.

The Golden Bears are led by 5-foot-4 senior shooting guard Becca Morelock, 5-7 senior point guard Mikela Simmons, 5-10 junior forward Katie Hovis, 5-5 junior forward Marissa Bruns and 5-9 sophomore forward Cam Krotzer. Morelock averaged 11 points and 3.5 rebounds a year ago and Hovis scored seven points per game and averaged 5.6 rebounds.

Morelock, Simmons, 5-4 senior guard Olivia Paul and 5-2 senior forward Mersades Carr are the only seniors, and Everts has two sophomores contributing in 5-7 forward Kylee Gamble and 5-9 forward Camren Krotzer, and freshman Jenna Bloomfield is also contributing.

Everts says his team's emphasis is on defense, and he cannot stress that enough.

"Defense, defense and defense will be our three main focuses," Everts said. "We will be somewhat limited offensively so we will try to limit other teams offensively and use our defense to create offensive opportunities."

"Olivia Paul and Mikela Simmons will be our top defensive players. Both are quick and physical and can put pressure on the ball handler," Everts said.



Gibsonburg junior Katie Hovis goes to the basket. (Photo by Innovations Portrait Studio/InnovationsVisualImpact.com)

He has others who can bolster the team. "Mersades Carr is a senior who never played basketball until two years ago now she has worked extremely hard to be able to help contribute to this year's team, especially defensively," Everts said. "Kayli Schneider is a junior who did not play last year. She is a very athletic player who

knows the game well and can help in many ways.

"Jenna Bloomfield is a freshman who will get some varsity time. She is very strong and athletic for her size. She should help us with rebounding and scoring at the post."

Gibsonburg also has some players who still have to get healthy, and Everts has had to account for that.

"Due to injuries to several players, we have yet to have a practice with every player participating. Due to this fact, I think it could be a struggle until we get healthy. When healthy, I think we will compete with most teams," Everts said.

The SBC River is a tough draw for his team in his first year, but he hopes to compete. The Golden Bears found that out when they took on Hopewell-Loudon, which is new to the SBC River and already mixing things up.

"It should be a very competitive league. Hopewell-Loudon is now in our division which should help raise the level of competition as well," Everts said.

## Justice League

Just like the Justice League, the Toledo Walleye are ready to stand together against their Central Division rival, the Fort Wayne Komets. The Walleye will host Justice League Weekend at the Huntington Center on Friday, February 28 and Saturday, February 29.

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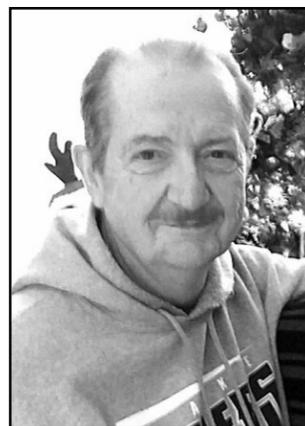
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**Elmore Historical Society** monthly meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Historical Society Building.

**Elmore Conservation Club Trap Shooting** every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. (weather permitting). Call 419-392-1112 for info.

### Genoa

**Avenue Trio**, from Nashville, Tennessee, will be in concert at Genoa Trinity United Methodist Church, 387 Main St., Dec. 30, 6:30 p.m. Free admission. A love offering will be received for Avenue Trio.

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

**AI-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.

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### Gibsonburg

**Gibsonburg Public Library**, 100 N. Webster St., programs include; Preschool Storytime, Thursdays, 11 a.m. and Jan. 13, 4:30 p.m.; Beyond Book Bears: Early Chapter Books, Jan. 8, 3:30 p.m. - kids in grades 1-4 will talk about "Freddie Ramos Takes Off," by Jacqueline Jules and learn about electricity by making a potato battery (registration required); Adult Book Club - "Miss Kay Duck Commander Kitchen," by Kay Robertson - choose a recipe from the cookbook, make it and bring it to share; Book Bears: Early Readers, Jan. 15, 3:30 p.m. - learn about electricity by making a potato battery and talk about the book, "Once Upon a Cool Motorcycle Dude," by Kevin O'Malley (registration required); "Tween Cuisine, Jan. 22, 4 p.m. - Make a snack or dessert or make a recipe from "The Teen Kitchen: Recipes We Love to Cook," by Emily Allen; Adult Book Club, Jan. 27, 6 p.m. - "The Last Year of the War," by Susan Meissner; Troll Story & Craft for All Ages, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. - hear "Three Billy Goats Gruff," story and create a troll to take home. Volunteers needed to assist special needs adults at the program. Call 419-637-2173 for details.

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**Luckey Library**, 228 Main St., presents: storytime for ages 3-7 every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Includes stories, finger plays, music and crafts; LEGO Club (K-5th grade) Saturday 10:30 a.m.-1:50 p.m.; Men's Shoot-the-Bull gatherings Monday at 9:30 a.m., coffee provided; Read to a Dog Program, Thursday (four 10-minute sessions available beginning at 4:50 p.m. - registration required). Home delivery of library materials to homebound Luckey residents is available by calling the library during regular hours at 419-833-6040.

### Oak Harbor

**Oak Harbor Public Library**, 147 Main St., will close Dec. 31 at 5 p.m. and remain closed Jan. 1. The Local History Museum is open every Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. The library Visit [oakharborpubliclibrary.org](http://oakharborpubliclibrary.org) or call 419-898-7001 for details.

**Ottawa Co. PERI Chapter 82** will meet for lunch Jan. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in the multi-purpose room of Riverview Healthcare Campus. A program and business meeting will follow in the chapel. Dave Robenstine, District 1 Representative, will speak on COLA and VIA benefits. Call Carolyn Nusbaum at 419-836-8926 by Jan. 7 for reservations.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC NUISANCE & ORDER TO ABATE**

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ISSUED TO: 345 E. ANDRUS ROAD  
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LOCATION OF NUISANCE: 345 E. Andrus Road, Northwood, OH 43619  
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DEPARTMENT CASE FILE: 201900012

PURSUANT TO SECTION 1284.04 OF THE NORTHWOOD CODIFIED ORDINACE, THE ABOVE LOCATION WAS INSPECTED BY THE PLANNING AND ZONING COORDINATOR AND WAS FOUND TO BE A PUBLIC NUISANCE.

\_\_\_ (a) By reason of being a nuisance to the general health of the community.  
\_\_\_ (b) By reason of being a fire hazard.  
\_\_\_ (c) By reason of being unsafe for occupancy, or use on, in, upon, about or around the premises.  
 X  (d) By reason of being a nuisance because of long continued vacancy, lack of reasonable or adequate maintenance of structure and/or premises adjacent thereto, depreciating the enjoyment and use of property in the immediate vicinity to such an extent that it is harmful to the community in which such structure is situated.

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*Kelley Amstutz*  
Kelley Amstutz, Zoning Inspector

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