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The Greater Toledo Chapter 35 of the Vietnam Veterans of America and Alumni of Clay High School conducted the annual Memorial Day Observance. Raymond Hoepf, age 98, a WWII Navy veteran accepted an invitation to place a wreath at the WWII monument. Top left, Hoepf is pictured with his wife Micheline and their sons Terry and Tim. Top right, along with Navy Petty Officers, Hoepf places the memorial wreath. Bottom left, 95 year old Korean War Army veteran John Mangus salutes the Korean war monument. Bottom center, Bob Berry honors his son, Robert Berry. Bottom right, Captain Eugene Shurtz, Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 35 gave the invocation and benediction. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)



Zoning requests on agenda of plan commission

By Larry Limpf
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Two items concerning properties along Woodville Road in Lake Township will be on the June 6 meeting agenda of the Wood County Planning Commission.

Hillabrand Holdings, LLC, has submitted an application to rezone about 33.3 acres of land from an R-2 residential zoning classification to a B-3 commercial zoning.

The applicant has said it wants to relocate the headquarters and related warehousing for use by its company, Hillabrand & Sons Construction.

Properties to the west, south, and northeast are zoned for R-2 residential use while parcels to the northwest are zoned B-1 neighborhood business and B-2 general Business. Land directly north is zoned R-1 suburban residential.

Information compiled by the planning commission indicates land use in the area is mixed with varying uses occurring alongside commercial and residential uses.

"Which is typical of the portion of Woodville Road the parcel is located on," a commission staff analysis report says.

The property sits east of the intersection of Bradner and Woodville roads.

"There have been several concerns raised by neighboring residents in regard to said request. There are concerns about increased traffic, the potential of the end use of the parcel if the land is rezoned, and incompatibility of the request in contrast to the current land use in the area. There is merit to the concerns," the analysis says.

The staff also expressed concerns about what access off Woodville Road the Ohio Department of Transportation will allow.

The staff doesn't have a definitive recommendation regarding the request but did state that given the location of

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Oregon approves bid for Wolf Creek restoration

By Kelly J. Kaczala
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Oregon City Council on Monday approved the bid of Geo. Gradel Co., Toledo, to furnish labor, materials and equipment for the Wolf Creek Stream Restoration project at the Oregon Recreation Complex by the soccer fields.

Based on a review of the best bid criteria, project references, and work experience, the public service department recommended that the project construction contract be awarded in the amount of \$1,309,687.27.

"The city received four bids for the work," said Public Service Director Paul Roman. "After reviewing the various bid alternatives that we had, we determined Geo. Gradel had the lowest and best bid."

The project includes the construction of a stream and floodplain restoration project for Wolf Creek within the Oregon Recreation Complex. Using a two-stage channel design, the project will reconnect the creek with enhanced and added floodplain benches. In addition to the floodplain creation and enhancement, Wolf Creek's streambanks will be regraded to a more stable slope to reduce erosion and bank failure.

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Improved habitat

Landscaping for the project includes the installation of native wetland plugs, trees, shrubs, and various floodplain and upland seed mixes throughout the project area.

The improvements will limit deposition of sediment in this section of Wolf Creek and improve fish and benthic habitat downstream.

The city was awarded a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Great Lakes National Program Office grant in the

amount of \$1,344,000 for the engineering, design, and construction of the project.

"And we found out last week we received another grant for \$85,000 from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for their H2Ohio grant program that will be added toward the project," said Roman. "We still had additional costs for inspection, and we do have a supplemental appropriation."

Boardwalk

The project was bid with several subset project alternates in order for the city to determine the most cost-effective improvements to include with the overall base bid work. Based on the prices received and determined needs, the alternates were selected for construction and are made a part of the proposed project award.

The alternates will provide additional project benefits, such as water quality improvements, a pedestrian connection between the two sides of the recreation complex, a wildlife viewing platform, educational signage, and a walking path connector.

"The biggest alternative that we're selecting is a boardwalk that serves two

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Quote of The Week

Over time, you forget exactly why you are carrying many of the burdens.

Bryan Golden
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Wolf Creek

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purposes: It is a good viewing area of the wetlands, but it also serves as a bridge over Wolf Creek so that people using the rec complex can easily get over to the newer fields on the west side,” said Roman. “And it is attractive. I think it’s something that should be done.”

On Feb. 1, a public meeting was held for residents adjacent to the project area. At the meeting, a presentation was given regarding the design of the project and an informal question and answer session followed. Most comments during the meeting were positive and residents were in favor of the environmental and recreational benefits the project would provide to the neighborhood, according to Roman.

“It was well attended and well received. We have made other improvements on Wolf Creek like the overflow channel. We received compliments on that. I felt pretty good about that meeting,” said Roman.

“I thought the site plan looked rather impressive,” said Council President Tim Zale.

Construction of the project is expected to start this July, and be completed by next spring.

Computer basics

Join the Wood County District Public Library and Ohio Connectivity Champions for a “Computer Basics” program Thursday, June 8 at 2 p.m. in the meeting room at the Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St.

Craig Batke, of Ohio Connectivity Champions, will teach participants basic computer skills during the session.

Registration is required. To register, call 419-352-5050, email woodref@wcdpl.org or visit wcdpl.org/events.



Take us for a ride momma

A momma opossum with its babies, which are called joeys, goes for a stroll at the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge. (Photo by Tony Everhardt)

Conservative candidate forum

The NW Ohio Conservative Coalition (NWOC) is sponsoring a Ninth Congressional District Conservative Candidate Forum Tuesday, June 13 at 6:30 p.m. at Schaller Memorial Hall, 130 W. Indiana Ave., Perrysburg.

The four invited declared GOP candi-

dates, Steve Lankeau, J. R. Majewski, Craig Riedel and Dan Wilczynski, will answer questions posed by Tom Waniewski, former Toledo City Councilman, who will be moderating the event.

“We want to give voters an early chance to meet and listen to the currently declared candidates,” said Linda Bowyer, NWOC chair.

Doors open at 6 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Donations will be

accepted to cover the cost of the venue. Seating is limited. Parking is available behind the hall or on neighborhood streets. Do not park in the fire station parking lot.

The NWOC is a non-connected political action committee registered with the Federal Elections Commission and the State of Ohio. For more information, visit NWOC.org or email nwohioconservativecoalition@gmail.com .

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the acreage along a major route, the rezone request is “reasonable.”

“There are, however, issues with the parcel being heavily surrounded by residential zone properties. Specifically, there have been concerns that the rural residential character of the area may be compromised with a large commercial use.

“If the commission recommends approval then staff feels that a condition of recommendation is that all buffering between commercial areas and residential areas be strictly enforced by the township and plans for buffering be submitted to the township prior to issuance of a zoning permit,” the staff report says.

Cold Forge application

The planning commission will also hear a request from Cold Forge, 5650 Walbridge Rd., to rezone about 1.31 acres from the B-1 commercial classification to an M-1 industrial classification.

The company plans to expand its manufacturing operation. The property is located on the south side of Woodville Road near Walbridge Road.

“Land use in the area is mixed with industrial, commercial, and residential uses occurring in the vicinity of the parcel. There is an existing residence that abuts the subject parcel and the homeowner has expressed concerns regarding noise and pollution that may occur if the parcel becomes developed,” the analysis says. “There are reasons to recommend approval in that it’s an expansion of the existing use, the subject parcel is located along a major corridor and land use in the area is already a mixture of residential and commercial and industrial.”

The staff recommendation says: “This one will be a judgment call on behalf of the commission. Director can see the merits of both approval and denial of this item.”

Buffering and screening would be needed if the application is approved.



Eagle face

A Bald Eagle is looking either fierce or grumpy as it sits perched on a limb at the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge. (Photo by Tony Everhardt)

Humane Society benefit planned

VFW Post 2480 is having a Poker Run to benefit the Humane Society of Ottawa County. The run will be held June 10 at the post located at 214 Madison St., Port Clinton.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. Bikes will leave at noon and return to the VFW at 4 p.m.

Stops include the Portage Inn in Elmore, Bono Tavern in Bono, Crazy Lady in Curtice, and Howey’s in Oak Harbor. Cars are also welcome to participate in the poker run.

Cost is \$15 for drivers and \$10 for passengers. Food will be provided upon return to the VFW.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. A 50/50 raffle will be held. Gifts baskets will be auctioned.

Contact the Humane Society of Ottawa

County at 419-734-5191 or HSOCpets@gmail.com for more information.

Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton, has issued a schedule of clinics for the week of June 5-9. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800.

June 5: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

June 6: WIC Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; 60+ Clinic – Elmore, 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, 3-4 p.m.

June 7: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12-4:30 p.m.

June 8: Reproductive Health/Health Chek, 8-10 a.m.; 60+ Clinic – Port Clinton, 8-11 a.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, 3-4 p.m.

June 9: Immunization Clinic, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Turnpike exit ramps to close for upgrades

Beginning at 8 a.m. on June 5, the Ohio Turnpike and Infrastructure Commission will close the eastbound and westbound exit ramps at Toll Plaza 81 (Elmore-Woodville-Gibsonburg) in Ottawa County for toll collection system upgrades.

The entrance to the Ohio Turnpike at Toll Plaza 81 from State Route 51 will remain open.

Eastbound travelers can exit at Toll Plaza 71 (Stony Ridge-Toledo) and follow the posted detour signs to State Route 51.

Westbound travelers can exit at Toll Plaza 91 (Fremont-Port Clinton) and follow the posted detour signs to State Route 51.

The upgrades at Toll Plaza 81 include the installation of:

- New hardware at the toll booths to enable electronic tolling.
- Pavement sensors to weigh and classify passenger vehicles and commercial trucks.
- Overhead sensors to detect over-height vehicles.

In addition, the toll plaza upgrades include the removal of existing hardware components and pavement repairs in the toll booth areas.

The work is expected to be completed by July 21.

Magruder lab screenings

Magruder Hospital’s next monthly community lab screening will be Thursday, June 8 between 8 and 11:30 a.m. at the Magruder Community Clinic 730 Jefferson St., Port Clinton.

The main lab test is a CBC, CMP and lipid profile, which includes liver and kidney function, fasting blood sugar, cholesterol, HDL/LDL, triglycerides and a complete blood count (red blood cells, white blood cells, and platelets in the blood) for \$50.

Add-on tests are available for an additional cost, including:

- Lipid profile: \$20
- Hemoglobin A1C: \$20
- PSA (prostate specific antigen): \$30
- TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone): \$25
- Vitamin D: \$35

This lab screening is held on the second Thursday of each month. Appointments are required and may be made by calling 419-301-4304. Participants are asked to fast for 12 hours prior to their appointment time but can have water. No insurance is accepted; payment can be made by cash, check or credit card (no American Express).

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Warm weather means more motorcycles on the roads

Now that we are experiencing temperatures in the 90's, the warm weather brings an increase in the number of motorcycles on the roads.

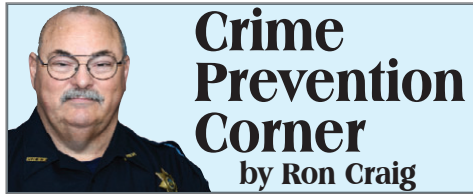
There have been projections that point to even more increases in prices for gasoline. Adding to the normal seasonal gas price hikes are the continuing tensions surrounding the war in Ukraine.

As travelers do what they can to counter these increases in gasoline costs, it is a sure bet that more will turn to riding motorcycles. While an increase in the number of motorcyclists presents a challenge of its own, many of these riders will be novices who lack the expertise of more seasoned riders.

Because of their size, motorcycles are, by nature, more difficult to see in traffic. This is just one of the factors that make it more important for other motorists to be vigilant in their travels.

It is always important for drivers to pay attention to their driving and their surroundings, which means they should not be distracted by talking or texting on their phones. But when you add into the equation more motorcycles on the road, that importance becomes exponentially more so.

Because of motorcycles' reduced visibility, drivers of other vehicles need to be especially careful when making turns and changing lanes.



Crime Prevention Corner by Ron Craig

“...it doesn't much matter if the motorcyclist has the right-of-way, he or she could very likely end up with the short end of the stick.”

Motorcycle operators also bear responsibility for their own safety as well.

Motorcyclists should always have their headlights on, regardless of weather conditions.

Driving defensively is rarely more important than while riding a motorcy-

cle. Those riding motorcycles need to be ready to take evasive action quickly to avoid a crash, even when it is the other drivers' actions that make these maneuvers necessary.

Motorcyclists have the same rights to travel on the roads as drivers of other vehicles. Drivers of other vehicles need to accept this and realize they have an obligation to practice safe driving skills while keeping in mind that this is the time of year more motorcycles are going to be on the roads.

Like all motor vehicle crashes, it usually comes down to one driver or the other being at fault. Motorcyclists may not be at fault for a crash, but it is likely they will end up with more serious injuries than the driver of the other vehicle. For this reason, it doesn't much matter if the motorcyclist has the right-of-way, he or she could very likely end up with the short end of the stick.

This article is a public service from the Community Policing/Crime Prevention Division of the Lake Township Police Department. Township residents may obtain further information on crime prevention and public safety topics by contacting Ron Craig, crime prevention specialist/community policing officer, at 419-481-6354.

Ohio bail bill heads to senate

State Senator Paula Hicks-Hudson (D-Toledo) commended the Ohio Senate's unanimous passage last week of Senate Bill 122, her bill with Senator Nathan Manning (R-North Ridgeville), that would codify a criminal rule in its entirety and, the sponsors say, provide consistency in setting bail in Ohio courts.

“A full repeal of the current rules without codification of Criminal Rule 46 would leave major gaps in our criminal justice system,” said Hicks-Hudson. “It is critical we enact Criminal Rule 46 as a statute through S.B. 122 to avoid ambiguity and provide consistent, uniform treatment of pre-trial release, detention and bail that Ohioans deserve.”

In the November 2022 election, State Issue 1 passed, requiring courts to consider factors like public safety when setting bail amounts.

“It is critical we enact Criminal Rule 46 as a statute through S.B. 122 to avoid ambiguity...”

However, Issue 1 also eliminated the requirement that bail amounts and conditions be established by the Ohio Supreme Court. Earlier this year, the Supreme Court filed its proposed changes to the Rules of Practice and Procedure for Ohio Courts with the state legislature.

A full repeal of Criminal Rule 46 was among the proposed changes. Until Issue 1, the procedure of bail had been controlled

by Criminal Rule 46 since 1973, with the most recent updates to the rule in July 2020 and July 2006.

When asked during committee hearings why codification of Criminal Rule 46 through S. B. 122 is a better solution than a simple disapproval of the proposed rule change by the legislature, Chief Justice Sharron Kennedy stated, “If you deny the appeal, you are not listening to Ohioans who overwhelmingly voted for State Issue 1. Their voice was that the court should not make any rules of practice or procedure as it relates to the conditions or the amount of bond.”

Proponents of the bill include the Ohio Attorney General, Ohio Judicial Conference, Ohio Bar Association, Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association, and ACLU of Ohio, among others.

The court's proposed rules, which would allow for arbitrary bail amounts to be set, will take effect on July 1 unless the General Assembly adopts a resolution of disapproval on all or part of the rules.

The bill now heads to the Ohio House for consideration.

Forbes Advisor: Toledo Most Affordable City for Family Vacations

Toledo has been ranked as the most affordable city for family vacations by Forbes Advisor.

The recent article names Toledo as the number-one city in the United States for travelers looking for budget-friendly family vacations.

To determine the cities that are most affordable for family vacations, Forbes Advisor analyzed the 100 largest U.S. cities. Various factors were considered to determine the affordability of a city, including average airfare, hotel rates, and daily expenses, such as food and entertainment.

Toledo stood out among other cities for not only its affordability but also its excellent attractions.

“This recognition is a testament to the value and accessibility Toledo offers to visitors looking to create memorable experiences for their families without breaking the bank,” said Lance Woodworth, president and CEO of Destination Toledo. “Toledo offers a diverse range of attractions, including world-class museums, parks, and family-friendly activities that are both affordable and exciting.”

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Orlando, Florida; Buffalo, New York and Wichita, Kansas round out the top five most affordable cities for families to take a vacation.

Check out the full report, including the methodology and infographics, at forbes.com/advisor/credit-cards/travel-rewards/most-affordable-cities-for-vacation/

According to Destination Toledo, Lucas County has a thriving \$2.7 million tourism industry attracting 14.5 million visitors a year.

Highlights for visitors – and local families as well – include the Toledo Zoo & Aquarium, Imagination Station, Toledo Museum of Art, National Museum of the Great Lakes as well as beautiful outdoor spaces including 19 Metroparks Toledo and water attractions like the Maumee River and Lake Erie.

“We invite families to visit Toledo and experience the beauty of our city and the warm hospitality of our region,” said Woodworth.

Destination Toledo is the Destination Marketing Organization (DMO) for the greater Toledo region and is a driving force behind supporting the local economy through tourism. More details are available at VisitToledo.org.

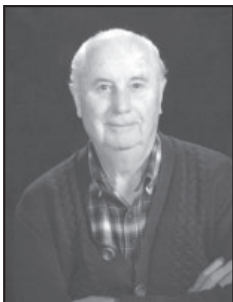


Obituaries

Obituary

Barna Dudas

December 26, 1933 - May 28, 2023



Barna Dudas, 89, of Millbury, Ohio, passed away peacefully, Sunday, May 28, 2023, surrounded by his family. Barna was born December 26, 1933 in Retkozberencs, Hungary, to Andras and Maria (Szabo) Dudas. Barna served in the Hungarian Army and immigrated to the United States in 1957 during the Hungarian Revolution. He worked for Hostess Bakery and retired as a press operator at Calphalon Corporation in 1995. Mr. Dudas enjoyed watching boxing and soccer, was an avid vegetable gardener, and was an accomplished winemaker. His greatest love was traveling with his wife, visiting family and friends throughout the world.

Barna is survived by his wife of 58 years, Ibolya; children, Barney (Lori) Dudas, Viola (Leonard III) Mason, Erney (Melody) Dudas, and Elmer (Lori) Dudas; grandchildren, Valerie, David, Rachel, Cassandra, Sarah, Emily, Laura, Claire, Aaron, and Cameron; great-grandchildren, Emery and Kace; siblings, Gyula Dudas, Imre (Ilona) Dudas, and Ester Dudas; sister-in-law, Eva Dudas; along with many nieces, nephews, loving family members and friends. Preceded in death by his parents and brother, Andras Dudas.

The family will receive friends at the Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home, Millbury Chapel, 1111 Woodville Road (east of I-280) Monday, June 5, 2023 from 10:00 am until time of memorial service at 12:00 pm. Interment: Lake Township Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy may be directed to ProMedica Hospice or Calvin United Church of Christ, Toledo, where he was a longtime member.

Obituary

Karen “Nonny” Carlin

February 6, 1957 - May 8, 2023



Karen “Nonny” Carlin, aged 66, of Northwood, Ohio, peacefully passed away on May 8, 2023, at home surrounded by her loving family. Born on February 6, 1957, in Cleveland, Ohio, Karen was the cherished daughter of James and Joan (Young) Winterich. She graduated from St. Augustine Academy in Lakewood, Ohio, in 1975. In 1976, Karen married the love of her life, Tim, and together they raised three children in T-town.

For many years, Karen dedicated her skills as a receptionist to the East Suburban Animal Clinic in Northwood. She was known for her warm and welcoming demeanor, touching the lives of both the furry patients and their owners. In her free time, Karen delighted in attending family events, both locally and in sunny Fort Myers, FL, where her son and his family reside. Her presence on Fort Myers Beach will forever be cherished and will never be the same, literally!

Karen is survived by her devoted husband of 47 years, Tim, and their children: Erin (Darren) Munn, Chris (Molly) Carlin, and Lisa Carlin. She was a loving grandmother to Cody (Anna) Brown, Jen Brown, Gabby Carlin, Carleigh Brown, Mason Brown, Mia Brown, Fin Evans, Liam Evans, Elle Carlin, Oliver Carlin, Garner Munn, Braden Munn, Annabelle Munn, Darren Munn, Adelaide Munn, and Ezra Munn. Additionally, Karen was blessed with a great-grandson, Weston Brown. She is also survived by her siblings, Jim (Cheryl) Winterich, Mary Jane (Mike) Kelly, Susan (Tom) Wait, sister-in-law Mary Beth Winterich, and numerous nieces, nephews, and her beloved cat, Veera Jones. Karen was preceded in death by her parents and her brothers, Mark and David Winterich.

The family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to the medical teams who provided care and support during Karen's journey. They extend thanks to Cleveland Clinic Oncology, Dr. Roesch; Palliative Pain Management Care, Dr. Samala; and Radiology, Dr. Shah. They are especially thankful for Dr. Kasunic, Karen's dedicated oncologist at Toledo Clinic, and Dr. Rose Osowik, Karen's beloved and dear friend, who always went above and beyond to ensure Karen's comfort. The entire staff on the seventh floor at Flower Hospital provided exceptional care and compassion. Let's not forget One Voice Foundation and Ruthie's Angels for their wellness services provided to those struggling with chronic health conditions.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Freck Funeral Chapel, 1155 S Wynn Rd in Oregon, on Thursday, June 15, 2023, from 11 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. A memorial service will be held at 1:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly suggests donations to One Voice Foundation or to Hospice of Northwest Ohio for their unwavering support for Karen when she needed it the most.

Sheehy to receive veterans award

Former State Representative Michael P. Sheehy of Oregon will be honored by the Vietnam Veterans of America Buckeye State Council as Veteran of the Year for 2023, on June 17, in Columbus.



Sheehy

The selection of Mr. Sheehy was announced by Ohio District 2 Director of the V.V.A. Dick Nolte.

Nolte said Sheehy was selected for his service to his district that included residents of Oregon, East Toledo, South Toledo, and an area stretching west to Holland as a state representative.

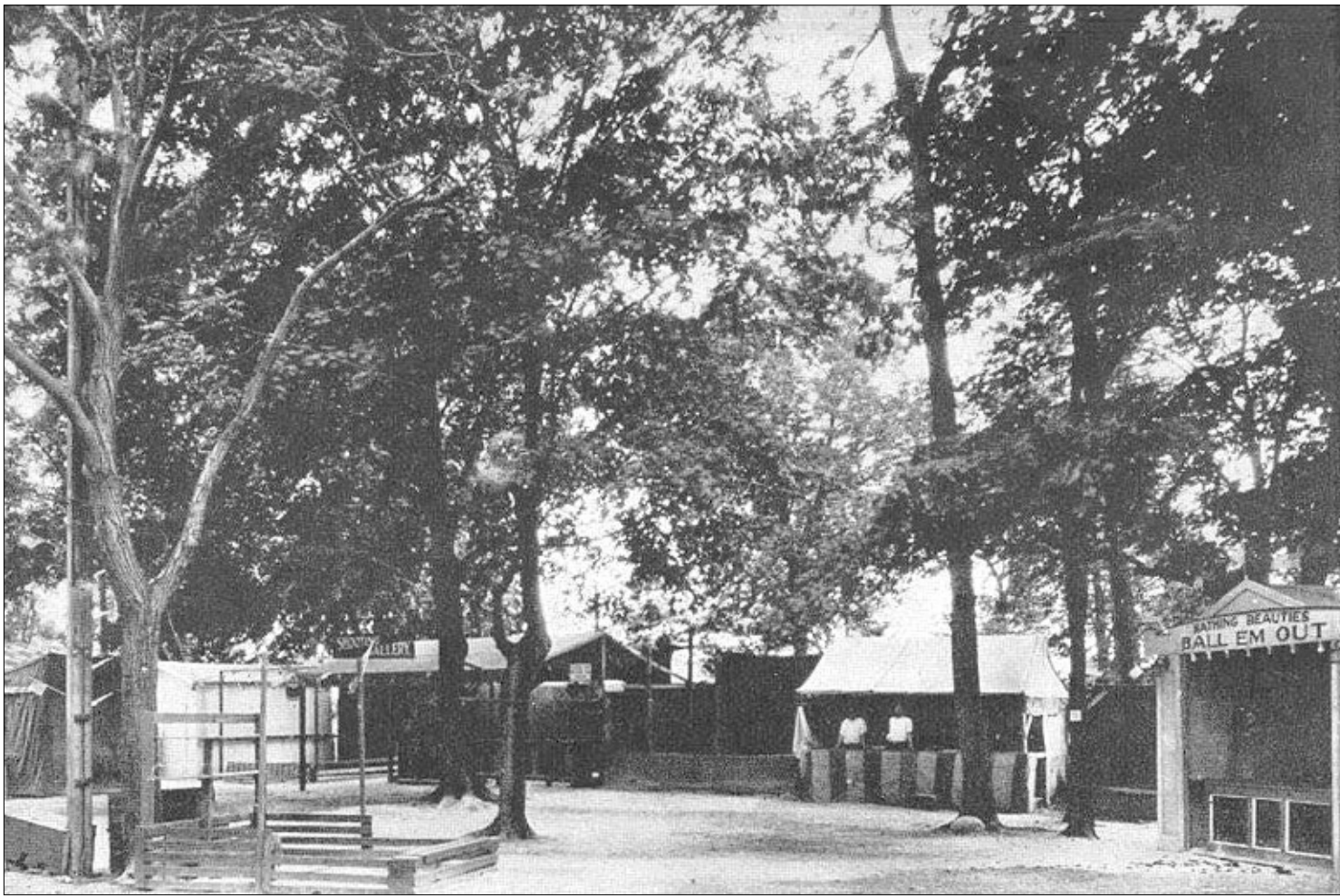
Sheehy served in the U.S. Army, as a Lieutenant, following his graduation of the University of Toledo R.O.T.C. in 1971.

He was appointed to the Ohio House of Representatives (District 46) in 2013 and was then elected to multiple terms, serving until 2022.

He was a member of the State Council on Educational Opportunities for Military Children, the Armed Services and Veterans Committees, as well as the serving on the Ohio Rail Commission.

Sheehy was employed for decades with CSX Railroad, and had been elected to several terms on the Oregon City Council.

He is a Life Member of the Vietnam Veterans of America with Chapter 35 of Greater Toledo.



At the far right of the photo, the structure bears a sign that says, "BATHING BEAUTIES BALL EM OUT."

A question about bathing beauties at amusement park

When Lou Hebert wrote an article for The Press about the carousel that was a centerpiece of Forest Park Amusements near Genoa before being sold to Burlington, North Carolina, he submitted several photos to accompany his story.

One of the photos was of a post card of the amusement park with a caption that reads: "Forest Park, Genoa, Ohio - That's the Place - Ohio's Finest."

The post card shows a wide-angle view of the park with several booths and structures that are little more than wood-en-framed tents arrayed in a semi-circle. A sign that appears to say "Shooting Gallery" sits atop a structure in the middle of the photo. Tall trees dwarf the amusement facilities.

A wooden structure about the size of a one-car garage sits to the far right of the photo bearing a sign that says, "BATHING BEAUTIES BALL EM OUT."

When asked about that sign, Lou said he was, "Not sure what that amusement was," but he opined it was "provocative for its time."

Some speculation. Was the amusement really just a dunk tank staffed by women in bathing suits and the sign - not the amusement itself - provocative?

Carl Utoff, owner of Forest Park, closed it in the late 1940s. Anyone today with direct memories of the park in its heyday would have been a child then.

But perhaps some readers can remember older relatives talking about Forest Park and what those bathing beauties were up to - provocative or otherwise.

The Press would like to hear from anyone who knows. Send your comments to news@presspublications.com.

Meeting set

The Ottawa County Board of Elections is meeting June 8 at 10:30 a.m. for a regular board meeting and to address any other business that comes before the board.

The meeting will be held at the board office located at 8444 W. St. Rt. 163, Oak Harbor, in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Catherine Michael Knoop

~Attorney at Law~



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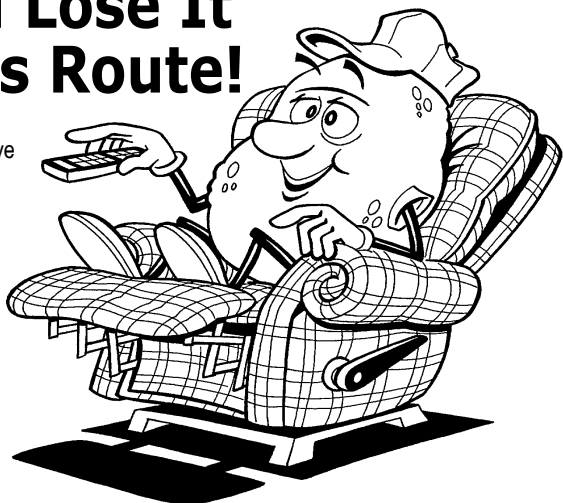
Inspirational Message of the Week:

A recent survey by the Royal Society for Public Health suggests that social media can be bad for our mental health. Anyone who has ever spent time on Facebook or Instagram probably knows that the images and messages there can make you feel insecure, envious and inferior. Cases of cyber-bullying and other forms of online shaming or intimidation are too well-known for anyone to doubt this possible hazard. The survey of approximately 1500 people aged 14- 24 found that social media sites such as Facebook and Instagram increased feelings of anxiety in over half of the respondents. Seven out of ten of the respondents said that Instagram made them feel worse about their body image and 2/3 of them said that Facebook made cyber-bullying worse. Those who spent more than two hours per day using social media were most at risk, and the researchers are calling for measures aimed at educating users on how to use social media in a positive way. We all desire to connect with others in a positive way, and while social media can facilitate this, it can also make it very easy to harm others. So use social media, but use it wisely, and always only for good. "Flee the evil desires of youth and pursue righteousness, faith, love and peace, along with those who call on the Lord out of a pure heart. Don't have anything to do with foolish and stupid arguments, because you know they produce quarrels. And the Lord's servant must not be quarrelsome but must be kind to everyone."—2 Timothy 2: 22-24 NIV

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This week in Toledo's past:

Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

June 4

1888 - The Portage River near Oak Harbor catches fire from the upstream oil contamination in the Wood County oil fields.
 1909 - As a result of a summer rabies outbreak, Toledo enacts a "war on dogs," assigning shooters to kill all dogs running loose in the city.
 1904 - More than 6,000 Toledoans show up at rail station to get a glimpse of the Liberty Bell as the famous icon tours across the United States.
 1910 - Monroe, Michigan pays tribute to General George Custer as Custer's widow unveils the new statue of him in downtown Monroe, where he spent much of his youth. President Taft and many notables are in attendance with a crowd of 10,000.
 1933 - Upton Weirick, 85, "The Corn Cob Pipe King of the West," dies in Tiffin, after a colorful life in the Old West.
 1976 - Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, former governor of Georgia, comes to Toledo for rally at Woodward High School.

June 5

1859 - Surprise drop in temperature to 24 degrees kills many crops in Northwest Ohio.
 1929 - Three firemen injured in spectacular blaze in East Toledo at Kasco Mills along riverfront.
 1935 - A strike by Toledo Edison workers shuts down most of the city's power grid, idling factories and darkening businesses. Public transit is crippled and some radio stations knocked off the air.
 1948 - Maumee River is crowded with hundreds of anglers of all ages as the annual white bass run starts to pick up.

June 6

1906 - In the wake of novelist Upton Sinclair's scandalous revelations in "The Jungle" about Chicago meat packing houses, Toledo Mayor Brand Whitlock orders immediate inspections of all Toledo meat facilities.
 1908 - Toledoans learn that the new bride of Chicago's mayor, Fred Busse is a Toledo girl. She is 28-year-old Josephine Lee who was born in Toledo but has been living in Chicago for several years.
 1921 - Trial gets underway in Toledo Federal Court for the Joe Urbaytis gang, accused in the Toledo Post Office robbery in February of 1921. Hundreds of curious Toledoans jam the courthouse for the start of the trial.
 1937 - News Bee reports that over 100,000 people jammed the Toledo Municipal Airport in Lake Township for a major air show featuring a "bat wing" skydiver and other aerobatic stunt pilots and planes.
 1962 - Fremont Judge John Bronson makes national news for paddling young boys in his courtroom.

June 7

1913 - An "ice famine" is feared as the city ice handlers go on strike because employers refuse to sign a bargaining agreement. Citizens forced to pick up their own blocks of ice from ice companies.



1926 - Neighbors in the 100 block of Dartmouth Drive in Toledo awaken to gunshots to find a cross burning in someone's yard. They put out the fire and go back to bed.
 1947 - Two workers near Millbury report that small fish fell from the sky during a sudden downpour along Woodville Road. The bed of their pick-up truck was filled with them.
 1983 - Last Toledo City Council meeting held in the Safety Building before city offices are moved to the new city-state and county government building across Erie Street.

June 8

1876 - The village of Pemberville is officially formed.
 1903 - The Toledo Bee and the Toledo News merge to become the Toledo News Bee with a combined circulation of 44,000.

1915 - A downtown Toledo drug store at Erie Street is raided by police and the owner arrested after reports that the druggist had been making and selling illegal heroin tablets from his pharmacy.
 1929 - It's reported by News Bee that future plans to build a new super-highway on the route of the old Erie Canal (Anthony Wayne Trail) will mean future development in up-river areas of South Toledo.
 1933 - Heat wave continues in Northwest Ohio. Mercury reaches 100 degrees in Bowling Green.
 1953 - Deadly tornadoes hit the Toledo area killing 13 people and injuring hundreds. Four people are killed in a twister near Temperance, Michigan, while eight people are killed in rural Wood and Henry counties.

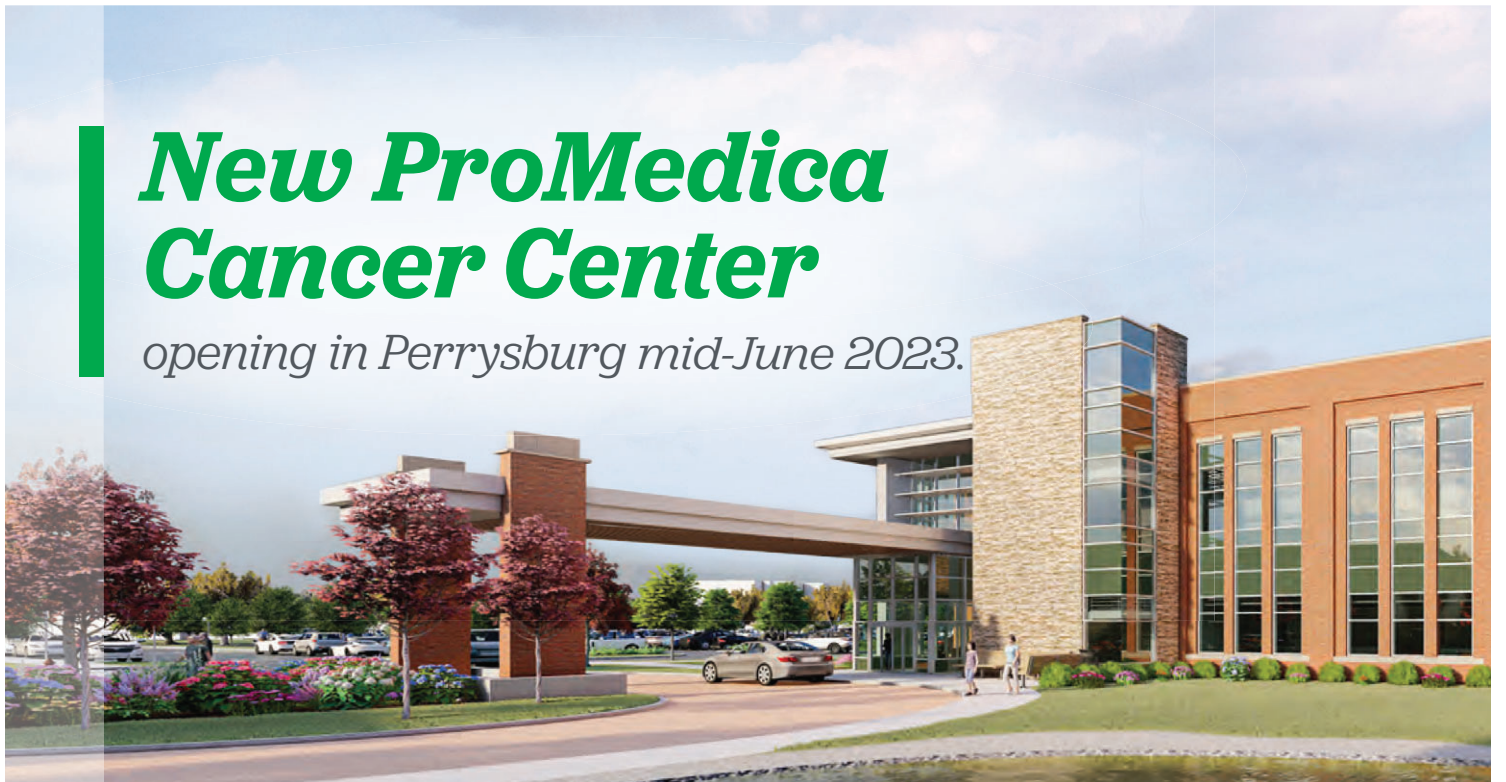
June 9

1904 - A crackdown begins on houses of ill-repute in Toledo's "tenderloin" district after two 14-year-old girls are found working in the house of Lottie Barker on Lafayette Street.
 1921 - Two veteran Toledo policemen officers, Harold Mossburger and Harry Dowell, are killed in a shootout with a barricaded gunman at 611 Walnut St. Police squads later arrive and kill the suspect.

1933 - In the mountains near Los Angeles, 20-year-old Toledo-born movie actress Vera Williams, (screen name-Claudette Ford), is killed in a plane crash along with actor Harry Sweet. They were said to be scouting movie locations.

June 10

1930 - Toledo's decrepit Union Station is leveled by flames to the cheers of thousands. Toledo officials officially begin a campaign to force New York Central to build a new station in Toledo.
 1936 - Two Toledo police officers, Tom Prosser and Ray Turner, take it upon themselves to bring food to a starving family on Airline Avenue. The \$20 monthly pension check had not arrived for the bedridden woman and her blind stepson. The officers took up a collection and got merchants to help provide for the family until their check arrives.
 1961 - A very dark day in Toledo history as a gasoline tanker truck on the Anthony Wayne Trail at Collingwood Avenue explodes and burns. The fire and blast kills four Toledo firemen and injures over 60 others.
 1978 - Railroad flare factory in Fostoria explodes into flames. Twenty-four people are injured. Fires spread through city area.



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Advice for dealing with new issues in your life

By Bryan Golden

You wouldn't be able to lift a 55 gallon drum filled with water. Although you could easily pick up a cleaning bucket filled with water, you wouldn't want to hold it for a long time. If you tried, it would feel as if it were getting heavier rather quickly.

Holding a cup filled with water is a cinch. Anyone can do it. But how long can you hold it for? The longer it's held, the heavier it seems. At some point in time, you would need to put it down.

Just as a seemingly light object becomes heavier the longer it's held, so do the burdens you carry around with you on a constant basis. An issue that initially appears minor grows in significance the longer you hold onto it.

The weight increases steadily as you clutch onto numerous concerns. You become bogged down even faster with the cumulative mass of your collected burdens. Your stress level rises while your energy and enthusiasm drops. Because the progression is gradual, it's not readily noticeable until it starts to become overwhelming.

Every time you pick up a minor burden it appears to be no big deal. It gets added to your load without much thought. Since the mental weight increases gradually, you adjust to it and incrementally adjust to the growing load.

Each issue alone may be relatively insignificant. Even though you may not be consciously aware of its presence, you are still affected subconsciously. Since the weight you are carrying rises so gradually, you accept the increasing burden as normal and tolerable.

As such, you don't readily perceive the incremental additions to your stress level. Although you may feel anxious, more irritable, less energetic and less patient, there is no one obvious culprit you can identify. This fact further compounds your frustration.

Over time, you forget exactly why you are carrying many of the burdens. The details fade, leaving behind only emotions or bad feelings. You become weighed down by accumulated mental debris that is no longer identifiable.

Worry makes things worse. It intensifies whatever you are carrying. Worry drains your energy without accomplishing a thing. Worry doesn't help you in any way.

There is not one good reason to accumulate mental issues. It's a bad habit that needs to be corrected as soon as possible. In order to accomplish this, you must change your approach.

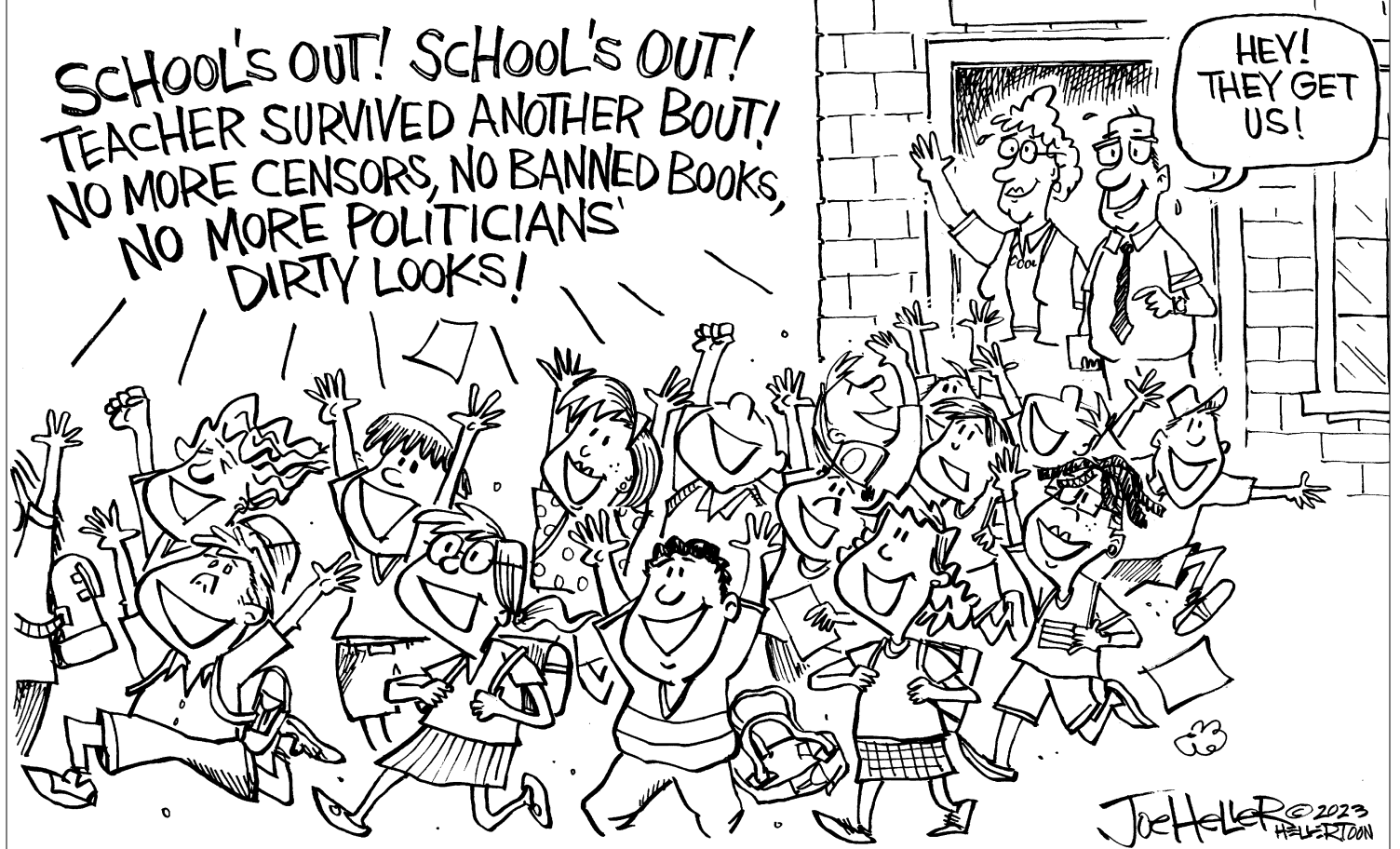
Let's consider an alternative scenario. Each time you pick up a small burden you let it go rather than carrying it. It's that simple. With this approach your burden never grows. This works because there's no point dragging problems around with you.

Here's how you deal with new issues. For each, ask yourself the following questions: Does this really matter? If not, let it go. Is this worth my energy? If not, let it go. Do I have any control over the issue? If not, let it go. If yes, take the appropriate action and then let it go.

Also, stop worrying. It's OK to be concerned and take action when and where appropriate. When you let your burdens drop, it's easier to release the accompanying worries as well. Constant worrying is deleterious to your mental and physical wellbeing. Furthermore, it causes you to hang onto those very things you should be letting go of.

Stay vigilant. Be aware of what you are picking up. It's too easy to revert back to your old pattern. As you empty your mental load you'll feel lighter. You will quickly realize how pointless it is to pick things up in the first place.

Bryan is the author of "Dare to Live Without Limits." Contact Bryan at Bryan@columnist.com or visit www.DareToLiveWithoutLimits.com Copyright 2023 Bryan Golden



Computer education must start early

By Steve Stivers

President & CEO of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce

We all want Ohio to be the best it can be. To make our state the most enjoyable place in which to live, we must first focus on its economy and, as a result, its workforce.

When the Ohio Chamber surveys our members on their greatest day-to-day challenges, the overwhelming answer, no matter the industry or economic sector, is workforce. We need skilled, properly educated workers who are prepared not only for the jobs of today, but also for the jobs of tomorrow.

The Blueprint for Ohio's Economic Future, a comprehensive vision released by the Ohio Chamber in November, analyzes Ohio's economic competitiveness and makes thoughtful recommendations toward improving it. In the Blueprint, lack of STEM Education in Ohio is identified as a strong barrier to a thriving workforce.

Computer science skill sets are already in demand, and this need will only grow as specific fields like data analytics, cloud computing, cyber security, programming, networking and artificial intelligence continue to expand into the future. According to JobsOhio data, though, the skill gap between computer science occupations and the supply of computer science graduates in our state widens by over 11,000 openings every year.

These jobs provide upward mobility opportunities for young people in our state:



the average annual salary in computer science jobs is \$30,000 higher than the median Ohio household income. While Ohio has been increasing the number of computer scientists it produces, we still rank 44th in the country for growth in this area.

To get the next generation of Ohio's workers interested in pursuing computer science careers, we must introduce them to computer science education as early as possible. However, according to Code.org, 50 percent of Ohio's public K-12 school districts had no computer science class offerings at the high school level in 2020.

Ohio legislators are not ignoring this issue. In 2018, Ohio enacted House Bill 170, which created K-12 computer science standards and model curriculum. The bill also gave flexibility to high school students by expanding the list of coursework options applicable toward graduation requirements. These changes helped Ohio's school districts to offer more diverse courses, which was a start, but not a complete solution. There are 27 states that require, rather than just encourage, high schools to offer computer science education; this should

ultimately be our goal.

Gov. DeWine's recently released proposed state budget would provide funding to create licensures for more computer science teachers, create a council to drive more participation in computer science, and establish the "CS Promise" program to guarantee students the opportunity to take at least one computer science course per year, starting in the 7th grade.

We commend Gov. DeWine for prioritizing these policy items in his budget, but we also ask that the \$18.5 million per fiscal year for in-school and virtual computer science offerings be restored, as well as the "Teach CS" grant program intended to fund coursework, materials and exams to develop more qualified computer science instructors.

As the Blueprint warns, Ohio's economic future depends on our ability to prepare students for jobs of the future. Every industry needs computer scientists, and as technology continues to advance, this demand will not lessen. To ensure that our students' interest in computer science jobs is piqued before the time comes to choose their college majors, we must invest in K-12 education that introduces them to these careers and the opportunities they provide.

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Speed checks on Bradner needed

To the editor: I was disheartened to read about the Mallard duck family that had been run over on Bradner Road by the pond. What made it sad for me is that I had just spotted them on my way to work and this incident likely happened the next day.

As someone who lives a little to the south of the pond on Bradner, I can attest to how often vehicles speed in either direction. This includes quite a number of vehicles that will pass me because I am going the 35 mph inside the village limits. I realize the Lake Township Police Department has a lot of ground to cover, but maybe they could have an officer doing speed checks a little more often on Bradner, like they used to do on a more regular basis.

Deb Wallace
Millbury

Helping veterans

To the editor: We would like to thank the entire Elmore Community for the generous support that was shown over the Memorial Weekend during our annual

Poppy Drive. All funds raised during the Poppy Drive are 100 percent given back to help the local veterans.

With the help of the Elmore community we were able to raise more than \$1,600 for our local veterans.

Marilyn Metzger, 2023 Poppy Chairman
American Legion Auxiliary Community Unit 279
Elmore

Fix RR crossing

To the editor: How many more years are drivers who use Lime Street in Woodville going to have to put up with the atrocious condition of the CSX rail crossing by the Martin Marietta plant?

The condition of the crossing has gotten so bad that I have seen trucks reduce their speed to a crawl to avoid damage.

The other crossings near the lime plant were repaired by the parties responsible for them. When I asked the local township officials about the remaining crossing, I was told it was not their responsibility.

It is past time for CSX to get this mess corrected.

John Heminger
Genoa

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Museum to showcase regional artists in Community Gallery

The Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) continues advancing its mission to engage local and regional artists with the opening of the newly renovated Robert C. and Susan Savage Community Gallery.

The space welcomes artists to both exhibit and sell their works, increasing exposure for creators and providing art enthusiasts an avenue to build their collections of works by Ohio artists.

“Our Belonging,” the gallery’s first solo exhibition, is currently on view through Sept. 3 and features work by Amb, a Findlay, Ohio muralist, illustrator and designer.

The Robert C. and Susan Savage Community Gallery, located on the museum’s ground floor, will give local artists an opportunity to share their work with that audience.

“The new Robert C. and Susan Savage Community Gallery provides a space to support regional artists in both the display and sale of their artwork,” said Adam M. Levine, TMA’s Edward Drummond and Florence Scott Libbey director and CEO. “We are committed not only to showcasing the incredible talent in our region, but to helping them support and develop their practice. We are fortunate to have incredible donors who support this vision, none more than Robert C. and Susan Savage. Their generosity gives the museum a new avenue to foster dialog with emerging talent, expand the museum’s outreach and cultivate meaningful conversations with and about local and regional artists that will positively impact the visual arts community.”

“This exhibition is an excellent fit for the new community gallery that is a continuation of Toledo Museum of Art’s commitment to cultivating a sense of belonging,” said Rhonda Sewell, TMA’s director of belonging and community engagement. “Our team has been tirelessly integrating these values into the offerings at the museum, and this is a key part of furthering that objective.”

During the multi-year renovation, the gallery was created by relocating the museum’s works on paper storage to create a gracious space on a central artery of the



“Our Belonging” exhibition featuring work by Amb in the Toledo Museum of Art’s newly renovated Robert C. and Susan Savage Community Gallery. (Photo courtesy of the Toledo Museum of Art)

museum. The polished display space and central location will drive traffic to and connect visitors with the artists on display in the gallery.

Amb’s exhibition, “Our Belonging,” is a body of work with deep and personal meaning. The artist found inspiration when she returned home to Findlay after being away since 2005. As she considered what it meant to belong to the community as a business owner and an artist, “Our Belonging” was born. She covers hand-made wooden panels with bodied acrylics, spray paint and repurposed paper to express what belonging means for her and other members of the community.

As Amb met new people in the community, she discovered that her body of

work resonated beyond her personal journey, inviting people along on a collective quest for belonging. “We must belong to ourselves before we can begin to belong in a community. The more we understand that belonging is a personal feeling and experience that can be obtained through and offered by kindness, compassion and equanimity, the more we belong to each other,” Amb says in her artist statement.

Amb, owner of Hysteria Co., believes belonging can be expressed through language, actions and the environment people cultivate for one another, and she hopes her works foster a welcoming space at the Toledo Museum of Art. “I would like this to be an offering for those who are not used to coming out for exhibits to feel like they be-

long here and feel like they are welcomed without bias. We have an opportunity in each moment to cultivate belonging for ourselves and others,” she said in her artist statement.

Admission to the museum is always free, but visitors are required to register at the Information Desks upon arrival. Hours are Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The museum is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays and on certain holidays.

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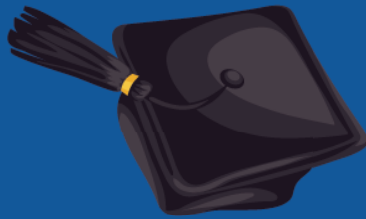
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Sports

Rockets finish second, Wildcats place fourth at regionals

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What is probably the most successful track and field season in school history has only gotten better.

Oak Harbor, which won league and district titles in the last few weeks, took second at a Division II regional meet, finishing two points behind Perkins, 50-48.

The Rockets were led by Hayden Buhro, who qualified in two individual events and a relay. He was fourth in the 100 meters, finishing in 10.97 seconds; sixth in the 200 (22.03) and was part of the 4x200 relay that included Owen Miller, Judson Overmyer and Garry Brooks and finished third in 1:29.27. Wyatt Augsburger, who is a freshman, placed third in the 300 hurdles in 40.18 and was part of the 4x400 relay team that included Miller, Overmyer and Blake Nickel and finished second in 3:24.63. Miller qualified in the 400 by finishing third with a time of 49.55.

In the field events, Evan Hall broke a record in the shot put by Paul Bowersox that stood for 39 years with a throw of 54 feet, 11 inches – good enough to finish third, and Will Rahm was fourth in the pole vault with a leap of 13-8.

The expectations are high for Rocket coach Andy Augsburger.

“We have eight events being contested. We are extremely excited about eight events. The 4x200 relay team ran a school record on Saturday; the 4x400 relay team ran the fastest time that I’ve ever had since I started in 2008,” said Augsburger, who took over after coaching legend Tom Osborne retired. “Evan and Will have put themselves in position to do really well. Evan is peaking at the right time, Will is doing an excellent job, too. And Hayden, Owen and Wyatt all qualified for individual events. We’re excited to see what it looks like. They’ve done everything they can to get back to this point. It’s looking great.”

Augsburger credits the girls coach, John McKittrick, and the assistants – Cole Weirich, Steve Weirich, Gina Warnke, Beth Hubans, Tim Heffernan, Jeremy Lewis and Ashley Augsburger – for helping to keep the program successful and on the cutting edge. Oak Harbor also has a very good track and field program at the junior high.

For Andy Augsburger, staying on top of things is what has made him so successful. He talked about what he does to add wrinkles to his coaching philosophy.

“Obviously, self-reflection is very, very important – what went right, wrong, what training strategies worked, what didn’t. We always look at me being the head coach, how things went, and how they could get better. I like to look up new things. The magazine, Coaches Corner, is sent to me monthly. I like looking up things on YouTube, seeing other coaches and what they’re doing, and on Instagram, I try to get some training techniques from that,” he said.

“This was our first year to have training with Ryan Christie. That was very ben-



The Wildcats' Ari Florio, left, and Lili Runion (Photos by Laura Bolander)

eficial. In the winter, the weight room is the go-to for athletes not in a winter sport. We also think about what kind of lifts we should incorporate into the program. We’re trying to make sure our athletes are ready to go for March 25. This area has a wealth of knowledge – coaches that have been successful, and I like to talk to those coaches,” he said.

Last year, Overmyer was part of the 4x200 relay team that was eighth in Div. II. The Rockets also had their 4x100 relay team take second last season.

“I feel I have gotten significantly better,” he said. “I started out not really knowing where I was going to be for the team and during COVID, I trained with more of a focus on the sprinting side and then it was just about getting stroking and working on the small things.

“It’s been so much fun. That’s the aspect of the sport that makes it so much fun for me (running a relay with my friends). Winning is fun and great, but making memories and forming bonds that go far beyond the track makes it that much better,” he said.

Wildcats on top of the world

The other area team that’s on top of the world is the Woodmore Wildcats girls team. After ending Eastwood’s string of

22 consecutive league (SLL, NBC) titles, Woodmore won a district championship and finished fourth at the Division III regional tournament.

Azure Travis continued to dominate, winning the 100 hurdles (15.01) and the 300 hurdles (45.03), and she was part of the 4x400 relay team with Rahzia Rios, Emma Hammer and Ariana Florio that was third in 3:57.37.

Hammer was second in the 800 in 2:16.35, Rios was third in the 400 in 58.70 and Olivia Vogelpohl placed third in the 1600 in 5:10.00. The 4x800 relay team of Vogelpohl, Hammer, Caydie Buchanan and Jordan Beam was second in 9:40.89.

“I expected most of them to qualify, but I don’t mean to sound arrogant. The way they qualified was pretty impressive. You could tell they wanted to get to Columbus,” said Woodmore coach Jim McMahon. “The team scores were an added bonus; scoring 57 points and finishing fourth was pretty impressive.

“Our team loves competing and we’re looking to get to the podium. They know how big of an atmosphere it is and how intense it can be trying to (reach the podium). We have a few girls that have been there before,” he said.

One of them is Travis, who was fourth in the 300 hurdles (44.60) and fifth in the

100 hurdles (15.18) last year in Division III, talked about her team’s performance at regionals.

“As a team, we knew what we had to do,” she said. “We all did really well and without any one person, it wouldn’t have happened. “I’m really excited to get back to Jesse Owens (Memorial Stadium).”

Arguably, it’s been one of the most successful seasons in program history. The ‘Cats won three invitationals this season – the Gibsonburg Invite, the Oak Harbor Invite and the Lakota Invite – and finished second two other times.

“So far, we’ve been pretty consistent. We competed for a trophy wherever we competed,” said McMahon. “When we took the Oak Harbor Invite, we beat teams like Eastwood, Oak Harbor and Margareta. We are confident with our lineup.”

An accomplished group of seniors – Rios, Vogelpohl, Jordan Beam, Alayna Hahn and Paige Helmke – lead the way. The class has had a great run, winning a league title in basketball and advancing to the regional finals in soccer.

“All of the seniors are great role models, great leaders,” said Travis. “I’m glad to have them as a class ahead of me. They’re so versatile; they can do any event, and they inspire the younger classes.”

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Eagles girls lacrosse team reflects on TRAC title and season

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Things are starting to come together for the Clay Eagles.

The girls lacrosse team won the Three Rivers Athletic Conference, easily the highlight of the season while going 14-4 in the process before losing a heartbreaker to Brecksville-Broadview Heights, 8-6, in a Division II district semifinal.

"That was a tough game. We definitely had our chances to pull away," said Clay coach Jason Allen. "They have a couple really good players on the team that are very fast and definitely know how to get open. We got within one at one point but couldn't get over the hump."

"(But) this season was magical. My assistant coaches (Dustin Davis and Emily Ashley) and I have been waiting for this season for three years," Allen said. "The team that was out there this year had experience, determination and heart. The culture of this program has been building each year, and to see it pay off the way it did this year was special. (Winning the TRAC) was something that was at the top of our list this year. We knew we had the talent, and we finally had the experience. The St. Ursula game had been circled for a full year, and they were hyped up for that game before it was even played."

Some might say lacrosse is a cross between hockey and soccer. It's played on grass with a goalie, three attackers, three midfielders and three defenders. The players must wear goggles and a mouthguard. Goalies wear extra protective equipment.

The field is 110 yards long and 60 yards wide. The goal is six feet tall and six feet wide and is 15 yards from the end of the field.

The primary attackers are Aly Walenzak, Kaylynn Yanez, Emma Kalmbach and Hannah Karrick; Lexi Huntermark, Kendra Stevens and Lainey Davis are the primary midfielders and Grace Toth, Hadlee Peterson, Cheyenne Tabler and Sydney Strausbourg are the primary defenders.

Sydney Witek is the starting goalie.



Clay Girls Lacrosse Team (Photo by Jason Allen)

"Aly played club lacrosse over the summer, and last year was her first year. She improved a lot, and it's definitely shown this year. She's being recruited (by colleges)," said Allen. "She reads the field a lot better than she did last year. With the different goal scorers, we're not always counting on her to score every time. We can rely on the team, not just one or two individuals."

"Sydney is a good goalie, she went to a lot of goalie camps. She's played club lacrosse for three years and is one of the better goalies in the Toledo area, getting talked to by a few area colleges as well."

The biggest wins of the season were a 9-2 win over Notre Dame Academy, a 6-4 victory over Anthony Wayne and a 10-5 triumph over St. Ursula.

In the win over NDA, Walenzak and Huntermark had three goals apiece while Witek made nine saves. The Eagles beat the Lady Generals behind two goals apiece from Walenzak, Stevens and Karrick.

Witek made seven saves as Clay opened up a 5-0 lead after one period before holding off AW. The Eagles jumped ahead 7-2 after one period in the win over the Arrows, and Walenzak had five goals and Stevens chipped in with three.

The top scorers were Walenzak, Stevens and Huntermark; the leaders in assists were Walenzak, Stevens and Huntermark; Walenzak, Stevens, Huntermark and Lainey Davis led the team in ground balls and Stevens, Huntermark, Davis and Walenzak caused the most turnovers.

There's good reason to believe that things will only get better for the Eagles.

"Our program is just starting to flourish. The coaching staff and I are currently working on developing youth programs for the City of Oregon for girls to participate in," said Allen. "Several of the younger players this year and the upperclassman are playing club lacrosse this summer, which will help them elevate their game."

"The biggest thing is, we started our JV program. We had 30 girls; we're trying to grow that. Team culture is something that is very important to us. The goal is to continue to keep the culture that we have. One of the things I want to work on this summer is I want to look at the club lacrosse program in Oregon for grades three to eight. I've got about 10-12 fourth- and fifth-graders, and I want to reach out and get more kids. My camps in the summer, the numbers are going up. That's what I'm trying to do."

There has been a prevailing thinking that lacrosse is only for privileged kids. But is that true?

"This is definitely a myth. I have seen public-school programs not just in Ohio but in other states play this wonderful game of lacrosse with little to no funding from their schools," said Allen. "(Lacrosse) took over soccer as the world's fastest-growing sport. There are several grant programs out there that will help schools get Lacrosse started."

"I think COVID hurt a lot of things. I think schools think lacrosse is an expensive sport, and it's not. There are grants for boys and girls teams. I think it's just a part of the money process," Allen said.

He said he hopes the game will increase in popularity in Northwest Ohio.

"To be honest, the Toledo area is not very strong in girls lacrosse – you can tell by some of our scores. It's fairly new in the Toledo area; I've been coaching since 2006, some schools just don't want to add it. Without that advancement, it's going to be tough for us to catch up with Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton. We're mixed with a lot of teams from the Cleveland area in the playoffs."

"I am getting emails from girls in Genoa, Fremont and Eastwood wondering if they can join us. It's going to take more and more exposure. It does help that we have a club lacrosse program. Perrysburg has a great youth program. Without that youth program, you've also got your other sports – softball, basketball, volleyball, a lot of girls put a lot of time into those sports, they've been doing it for a while."

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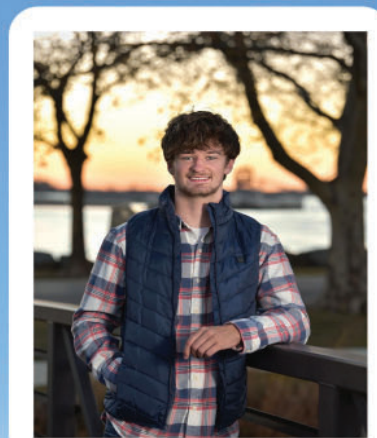
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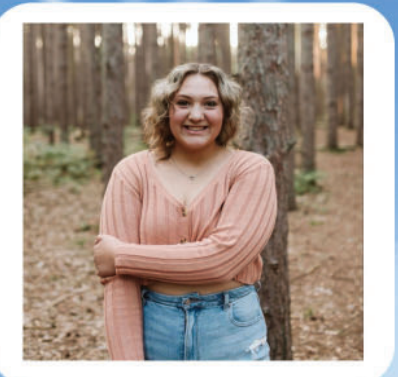
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Rockets baseball program back to its winning ways

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The victories over Bellevue, Edison, Genoa and Fremont Ross early in the spring and the walk-off wins over Huron and Margaretta highlighted the season for the Oak Harbor baseball team.

The Rockets, after underachieving a bit last year, had a good season, finishing 19-7 and falling to the Chargers, 2-0, in a Division III district final. It was the farthest Oak Harbor had advanced in the post-seasons since 2011.

It was a wonderful mix of talent and experience with this group, one that featured Brayden Butzin, Michael LaLonde and Hayden Craig.

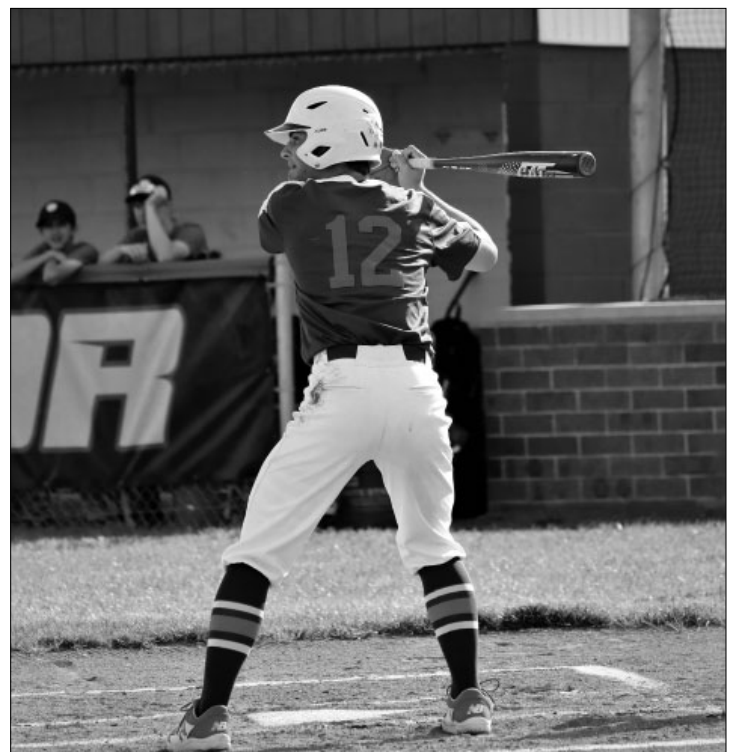
Craig, one of the seven seniors, along with Karson Lajti, Karter Lajti, Keegan Witt, Kayden Burroughs, Tyler Shadoan and Trent Wills, hit .429 to go with 17 RBIs and 16 runs. Butzin, the catcher, hit .451 to go with 19 RBIs and 17 runs, and LaLonde, who pitches when he's not playing shortstop, hit .411 with a home run, 11 RBIs and 16 runs. "Those seniors gave us good leadership," said Oak Harbor coach Nick Lance. "They showed the underclassmen what it means to be a part of this program."

LaLonde, who is just a sophomore and excels as the quarterback of the football team and the point guard of the basketball team, talked about Lance, a Ross graduate who played baseball at the University of Toledo, and what he brings to the table.

"He pushes us very hard. He makes us tremendously better. He always finds something that needs to be better, but at the same time, he's always getting us up and being supportive, but finding the details that need to be fine-tuned, and that puts us above other teams," said LaLonde. "But he's got a funny side and is great to be around."

The infield is patrolled by Karter Lajti at first base, Brayden Myerholtz at second, LaLonde at shortstop and Tim Marquette at third. Cooper Schultz is the center fielder, Keegan Witt is out in left with Karson Lajti in right and Craig is the utility player.

The batting order has Schultz lead-



The Rockets' Keegan Witt, left, and Brayden Myerholtz. (Photos by Laura Bolander)

ing off, followed by LaLonde, Butzin, Craig, Witt, the Lajti twins, Marquette and Myerholtz.

"Myerholtz did a good job of getting us back to the top," said Lance. "Cooper Schultz did a good job of getting on base and setting the table. Karson started hitting well late in the year and Karter did a good job of getting on base."

Karson Lajti credited Craig, LaLonde and Butzin for their intangibles.

"The unsung hero on this team is Hayden Craig. He's been with the bat and comes through in the clutch when we need him," said Lajti. "I would also say Keegan Witt for many of the same reasons, as they both lead the team in RBIs. "Mike and Brayden Butzin are the two I'd consider the leaders on the team. They're always keeping the team motivated to succeed against adversity," he said.

The rotation included LaLonde,

Marquette, Craig and Karson Lajti.

"Our staff was amazing. The strikeout-to-walk ratio was fantastic. They pounded the zone and gave our defense a chance to make plays behind them," Lance said. "You can't defend a walk, and I think our guys got that. All of them, except one, had an ERA under 3.00, if not 2.50."

"Butz always did a great job of controlling the ball and controlling the running game. That gave the pitchers confidence to do what they do best," he said.

The Rockets, who just missed winning a Sandusky Bay Conference title for the first time in 11 years, finished just one game back of Edison, which just won its third consecutive district championship after advancing to the state championship game last year.

"It was a great season. We had the single-season win record, and they should be proud of what they accomplished," Lance

said. "It was amazing that we made it to a district final and had a chance to win it. They played a great game and fought to the end. It's not like we beat ourselves."

Karter Lajti carried that sentiment as well.


"I would say the season was very successful. It's been a great comeback from last season," he said. "We finally learned how to play as a team and win as a team. We have beaten almost every team we faced this season."

The team will see plenty of talent and production return, but there will be some key losses, too.

"We graduate some innings and experience with the loss of Karson Lajti and Craig. But we have some young talent and more coming in," Lance said. "It will be tough to duplicate the mound experience for next year, but we will be hungry again."



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215 Estate Sales

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1450 S Lallendorf Rd
Fri & Sat, June 16 & 17
9am - 1pm
 Bedroom outfit, tools, vintage Avon decanters, gifts & representative awards, holiday items, cake pans, candy molds, post cards, antique glassware, household items, too much to list!

225 Flea Markets

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8am - 3pm

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GIANT YARD SALE!
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GENOA
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Neighborhood Garage Sales
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230 Garage Sales

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Thurs - Sat
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Bayberry Place
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Sat. June 10 - 9am-4pm
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Neighborhood Sale
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Too Much To List!

250 Rummage Sales

GENOA
Lourdes Hall
204 Main St
\$2.00 Bag Days
Fri. June 16th
9am - 5pm
Sat. June 17th
9am - Noon

NORTHWOOD
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1910 E. Broadway St.
Rummage & Bake Sale
June 1 & 2nd 9am - 4pm
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Lake Township Public Notice

The Lake Township Zoning Commission board will hold a public hearing June 21, 2023 at the Lake Township Administration Building, 27975 Cummings Rd., Millbury, OH 43447 at 7:00pm. The purpose of the hearing is for the rezoning requests from American Cold Forge, 5650 Woodville Rd., requesting to rezone his property at 5626 Woodville Rd., change from B-1 Neighborhood Business to M-1 industrial Light. Reason for requested change they are planning at a future date, future business, and the need to build another building for added future business manufacturing customers.

Also at the same hearing, Hillabrand & Sons Construction is requesting a zoning change to their property, 33.33 acres, located at) Woodville Rd., H28-712-120319001000, now zoned R-2 Residential, be rezoned to B-3 Highway Business, and also is seeking board approval for a Conditional Use for General Contractors. Hillabrand & Sons Construction wants to relocate his business to this property, building a new office and construction building.

Both hearings will be June 21, 2023 at 7:00pm. At the Lake Township Administration Building, 27975 Cummings Rd., Millbury, OH 43447.

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