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Christmas in the Village

Pemberville celebrated its annual Christmas in the Village. Top left: carriage rides were offered, giving visitors a ride around town. Lyn Casye-O'Shea and her daughter Caitlyn O'Shea got a closer look at the horse and carriage. Top right: Santa and Mrs. Claus (Rick Pawloski and Kathi Kozlowski) meet and greet visitors. Bottom right: Jim and Bonnie Bowie enjoy the Festival of Trees, held at the Pemberville Opera House. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)



Elmore Mayor remembered for his love of village

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It seems fitting that one of Rick Claar's last official acts as mayor of Elmore before he died Monday was to sign an agreement authorizing the village to partner with Ottawa County in a study of extending the county's regional water system to the village.

Linking to the county system, he reasoned, would be an improvement over the village's municipal well system. What's more, much of the cost would be covered by grant money.

"He was a generous, caring individual. He cared immensely about Elmore and the vision of Elmore growing was his ultimate goal," David Hower, village administrator, said. "He cared for the residents and their welfare and basically wanted to make sure they were taken care of going forward."

Tom Jackson, president of village council, was sworn in as mayor on Monday afternoon. Hower said the village will seek someone to fill Jackson's vacant seat on council and appoint a new council president. A special council meeting is scheduled for Dec. 7.

Like Lowell Krumnow, who also served as mayor and died while in office, Claar was a tireless promoter/cheerleader of the village and those who call it their home.

In the summer of 2020, volunteers, organized by Emily Hofelich, took it upon themselves to rake and weed park areas in the village.

Claar was quick to point out how their efforts enhanced the village.

"Emily's doing a heck of a job. We're really excited," he said. "The great thing about this is it's all people who know, in Elmore, if there is some-

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Oregon approves contract with A.F.S.C.M.E.

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Oregon City Council recently approved a contract with Local 755 and Ohio Council 8 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (A.F.S.C.M.E.) AFL-CIO.

The previous collective bargaining agreement between the city and Local 755 and Ohio Council 8 American Federation of State, County and Municipal (A.F.S.C.M.E.) AFL-CIO expired on June 30 of this year.

The contract includes a pay raise of 2.39 percent over a four year period.

"It's a good contract for the taxpayers, it's a good contract for the workforce," said City Administrator Mike Beazley. "We're recognizing that it's a seller's market for labor. The workforce is in demand. And we're working hard so we can stay competitive and recruit a quality workforce here."

Police, fire

Council also approved contracts with the Oregon Police Command Officers/Fraternal Order of Police, the Oregon Police Patrolmen's Association, and Oregon Professional Firefighters IAFF Local 4093 with similar pay raises.

The previous collective bargaining agreement between the city and full-time Firefighters Association Local 4093, the

“We’re recognizing that it’s a seller’s market for labor. The workforce is in demand.”

Police Command Officers/Fraternal Order of Police, and the Police Patrolmen's Association had also expired on June 30, 2021.

All of the contracts cover the period from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2024.

Council also approved an increase in compensation to full-time and part-time Professional, Supervisory and Technical (PST) employees. All pay ranges will be increased by 4 percent, and employees will receive pay retroactive to July 1, 2021, 2 3/4 percent effective July 2, 2022, and by 2 3/4 percent effective July 1, 2023.

Competitive

"We're finding, as are a number of communities, that people who sign up to

take our tests is going down a little bit. We know we have lost people off of our lists who have chosen to go elsewhere or the private sector because we couldn't be competitive," said Beazley. "We think these agreements achieve that. We want to keep ourselves in a position where the only thing we like to avoid is turnover. It's expensive to an organization - training, hiring, searching, interviewing, and background checks. We like to keep the people we hire and offer a competitive package. These agreements allow us to continue to do that."

Council also increased compensation to commissioners of the Oregon Civil Service Commission from \$60 per meeting to \$70 per meeting due to increased responsibilities.

Seaman

Also at the meeting, council praised outgoing Councilman James Seaman, who lost in his re-election bid last month. Seaman has been a councilman since 1989.

"Thank you for your service to our community," said Council President Dennis Walenzak. "You've done a great job. It's been an honor to serve with you."

Mayor Mike Seferian commended Seaman for his years of service.

"Jim and I came in together in 1989.

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Quote of The Week

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Clarence Gafney
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Mayor remembered

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thing that needs to be done, somebody's going to step up and do it."

Claar was appointed as interim mayor in September 2019 when Matt Damschroder stepped down. Two months later he won the mayoral election, garnering about 59 percent of the vote.

He had served 18 years on council at the time and his impact on the village could be seen throughout the community.

He helped lead council's efforts to secure a community development grant that funded sidewalk improvements, signage and an informational kiosk along Rice Street. An environmental clean-up of a former gas station site at the corner of Toledo and Rice streets took more than two decades to complete and he helped push for a major upgrade of the village wastewater treatment plant.

Shortly after he became mayor, the Ohio Department of Transportation began work on replacing the State Rt. 51 bridge over the Portage River – a project that for months limited traffic flow into the village downtown business district – and Claar worked to promote the district.

Claar was also employed by the Woodmore School District as a bus aide and recess monitor.

"He loved the kids," Hower said. "I

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Rick Claar

know from my own grand-children that he made sure their coats were buttoned and their hats and gloves were on before they stepped on the playground on cold days."

Tim Rettig, Woodmore superintendent, said Claar worked for the district for almost 12 years.

"He was such a great guy, always with a smile. He always wanted to talk to me about Elmore and kept me up to date with everything going on with the village. I was really excited about the things he had going and the direction of the village. I hope to see that continue," Rettig said.

Claar was a graduate of Woodmore High School and for many years owned Elmore Five & Dime on Rice Street. He was

Contract approved

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We even bumped heads a few times. I still have some scars from that. But it's been fun," said Seferian. "I enjoyed being around Jim, and each year, a little more."

"I'm not sure who the longest serving local public official is in Lucas County," said Beazley, "but it might be Mr. Seaman. I don't remember anybody who served more than Mr. Seaman.



Seaman

It's been a pleasure working with you and I look forward to working with you one way or another in the community."

Walendzak added that Seaman served on the Oregon school board for four years, making it a total of 36 years he served the public.

Resolution

Walendzak read a resolution that was passed by council in honor of Seaman:

"James S. Seaman has served as a member of council in Oregon for 32 years. He was first elected in November of 1989. Seaman served as council president from December of 1995 to November of 1997. He chaired city council's finance committee during most of those years on council. He was a strategic figure in overseeing the city's expenditures by making smart decisions on the use of taxpayer dollars as financial committee chairman, Councilman Seaman was also involved in decisions made by the administration regarding the generation of revenue and disbursement of funds for the City of Oregon. Councilman Seaman's service to the residents of Oregon has been distinguished and greatly contributed to the community for the past 32 years. Members of council would like to extend their thanks and express their gratitude for Councilman Seaman's commitment and dedication to the City of Oregon."

Council also gave Seaman a plaque in honor of his years of service.

Giving Tree to aid humane society

The Humane Society of Ottawa County has placed a Giving Tree at the Miller's New Market in Genoa for anyone wishing to donate to the Humane Society.

The 6-foot Christmas tree has paper ornaments with items needed at the shelter. Shoppers may take an ornament off the tree, purchase the item listed, and return it to the store. A box is provided with the tree for the donations.

Items needed include dog and cat food, cleaning supplies, toys and gasoline cards.

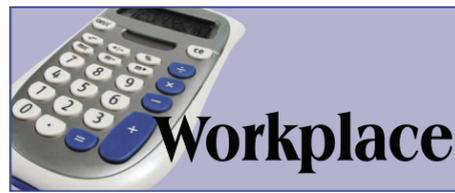
Some ornaments list monetary donations to pay for a dog or cat spay/

neuter, veterinary tests, vaccinations or adoption fees. Monetary donations may be mailed to the Humane Society using a self-addressed envelope that is attached to the ornament.

Lucky Angel Tree

The Luckey Ecumenical Assistance Fund/Pantry has set up an Angel Tree at the Luckey State Bank, with the help of the Garden Club and State Bank.

Members of the community are invited to visit the bank, located at 235 Main St., and choose an angel from the tree to assist a child in the Eastwood district this Christmas. Instructions are on the angel tags.



GenoaBank has announced shareholders of record on Nov. 19 will receive a one-time special dividend of \$0.15 per share. "This special dividend reflects our record earnings, strong capital position, and solid performance throughout 2021. GenBank, Inc. remains a solid financial institution and is committed to providing a solid return to our shareholders," Martin P. Sutter, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer.

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S.T.A.R.S. founder to speak at program

EleSondra DeRomano, founder and executive director of S.T.A.R.S. (Standing Together Against Real Slavery), will be among speakers at a program discussing supporting and empowering at-risk youth Monday, Dec. 6 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Wildwood Preserve Ward Pavilion (east entrance), 4830 Central Ave., Toledo.

DeRomano, a survivor of commercial sexual exploitation and sex trafficking, will share her personal story and discuss how she used her tragic experiences to start the S.T.A.R.S. organization. Attendees will learn how they can get involved.

Additional speakers will include Sharan Dhanoa, director of strategic development at South Bay Coalition to End Human Trafficking, Berkeley, California, and Melissa Snow, executive director of Child Sex Trafficking Programs, National Center for Missing & Exploited Children.

The event will include hors d'oeuvres, desserts and drinks. For reservations and more information, call 419-280-2451 or elsson21@gmail.com.

Program sponsors include Metroparks Toledo and Hylant Family.

Lemoyne Rd. bridge to be replaced

The Wood County Engineer's office has received a grant of \$275,000 from the Ohio Public Works Commission to replace a bridge in Lake Township.

The bridge is located on Lemoyne Road over Dry Creek, approximately 0.5-mile from the intersection of Walbridge and Lemoyne roads.

According to the engineer's office, the current bridge will be completely replaced and a temporary crossing will be installed during construction for businesses and residents located between the bridge and a Norfolk Southern rail crossing north of the bridge. The rail crossing is often blocked during the day.

Construction is scheduled for completion by late summer of 2022.

Patrol Instagram

The Ohio State Highway Patrol has begun using an Instagram account to better inform Ohio's residents of public safety messages.

The information may include Patrol photography, public outreach and more. Visit the Patrol Instagram account at [instagram.com/ohiostate-highwaypatrol](https://www.instagram.com/ohiostate-highwaypatrol).

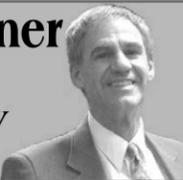
Metzger Family, Euclid Avenue Thanksgiving, 1914



Louis Metzger, seen in the front row center holding a child, opened one of the first businesses in East Toledo about 1850, a dry goods store near the corner of Front and Main (then called Bridge Street). In this photo, courtesy of Laura Bolander, the large Metzger family is gathered in front of Mr. Metzger's home at 604 Euclid Ave. to celebrate Thanksgiving in 1914. Several generations of the Metzger family continued to live in the home, which was built in 1867, and it still stands in good condition on the SE corner of Euclid and Sixth Street today.

History Corner

East Toledo Historical Society
by Larry Michaels



Court Log

Oregon Municipal Court

- Zaire Antione Beasley, 610 Stickney, Toledo, \$187 court costs and fines, possession of a controlled substance.
- Danielle Christine Balsler, 1111 Miami, Toledo, 180 days Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio (CCNO), 160 days suspended, \$387 court costs and fines, theft.
- Deja Marie Thornton, 434 Southgate Dr., Toledo, 60 days CCNO, 60 days suspended, \$287 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Joanna Juanita Smith, 640 E. Hudson, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 90 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Arvell Dalontay Shawi Harris, 2868 Pickle, Oregon, 60 days CCNO, 58 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, negligent assault.
- Andrew William Colyer, 1883 Ashcroft, Oregon, bound over to the Lucas County Grand Jury, domestic violence.
- Daniel J. Wolfe, 1733 Spring Forest, Oregon, 90 days CCNO, 90 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, criminal damaging/endangering.
- Joshua Jacob Brown, 3057 Navarre, Oregon, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$347 court costs

- and fines, disorderly conduct.
- Lawrence J. Stewart, 9355 Pine, Taylor, MI, \$127 court costs and fines, prohibitions state ownership of wild animals.
- Courtney Anne Pullella, 2023 LaFrance, Oregon, failure to confine dog.
- Susan R. Richards, 1434 W. 34th, Lorain, Ohio, \$147 court costs and fines, animal leash requirement.
- Dalton Randal Hovis, 814 Waverly, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 88 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Dilyn Alexander Warnimont, 1245 N. Defiance, Ottawa, Ohio, 180 days CCNO, 180 days suspended, \$337 court costs and fines, drug abuse.
- Rick Keener, 2510 Consaul, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$556 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
- John L. Pellek, 1757 Grand Bay, Oregon, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$556 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

Road vacated

A resolution that authorized vacating a portion of Smith Road in Harris Township has been approved by the Ottawa County commissioners.

The commissioners held a final hearing Nov. 23 on a petition that sought vacation of the road.

Carol Baker, a township trustee, said the section of the road vacated is basically a drive for a property owner and is a dead end.

The property owner requested it be vacated and is willing to maintain it for his personal use, relieving the township of having to maintain it.

2022 dog licenses

The Wood County Auditor's Office is accepting applications for 2022 Wood County dog registrations.

Ohio law provides that before Jan. 31 of each year, owners of dogs 3 months of age or older must be registered in the county in which the dog is kept. The information necessary for registration includes age, sex, whether spayed or neutered, color, length of hair, breed, name of dog and the name, address and phone number of the owner. A registration fee of \$14 must be paid with the application for each dog registered.

As a convenience, the Auditor's Office mails renewal registration forms to owners of record. Owners who registered online in 2021 will receive a reminder email.

Dogs may be registered for a one- or three-year term, or a permanent license, good for the dog's life. Fees are \$14 for one year, \$42 for three years and \$140 for a permanent license. No refunds will be issued.

Kennel owners are also required to register annually and pay an application fee of \$70.

Ohio law provides that the penalty after Jan. 31 is the amount equal to the registration fee for each type of license; therefore, the penalty would be \$14 for regular licenses and \$70 for kennel licenses in addition to the regular registration fee.

Persons acquiring dogs after Jan. 31 have 30 days after the date of acquisition or the date that the dog reaches 3 months of age to register with the auditor's office.

The preferred method of renewal is by mail or online. When mailing the application, include the license fee, dog information (as stated above), and a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of the license. Licenses may be purchased in person at the Wood County Auditor's Office, located on the second floor of the county courthouse, One Courthouse Square, Bowling Green, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday or at the Wood County Dog Shelter.

Online applications may be made at auditor.co.wood.oh.us and require an additional \$2.15 processing fee per license, which goes to the online firm processing the credit card purchase.

The Wood County District Board of Health has adopted a regulation requiring that all dogs be immunized against rabies.

Call 419-354-9150 for more info.

Special session

The Genoa Board of Education will meet in a special session on Dec. 6, at 5:30 pm at the administration building, 2810 N. Genoa Clay Center Rd.

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Gavarone making bid for 9th district congressional seat

Ohio State Senator Theresa Gavarone, R-Bowling Green, has announced her candidacy for Ohio's 9th Congressional District.

The district contains all or part of the following counties: Defiance, Erie, Fulton, Henry, Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky, Williams and Wood.

"After a lot thought and encouragement from my family and countless constituents, I have decided to seek the Republican nomination for Ohio's 9th Congressional District," Gavarone said. "Northwest and Northern Ohio families need a representative who works for them, not for Nancy Pelosi and the radical left. I am running for Congress to deliver real, conservative results for families across the 9th District."

Gavarone is currently the State Senator for Ohio's 2nd District which includes all or part of Erie, Fulton, Lucas, Ottawa and Wood Counties. Prior to her service in the Senate, Senator Gavarone served as State Representative in the Ohio House of Representatives for the 3rd District and as a Bowling Green City Councilwoman.

"During my time in elected office, we cut income taxes, balanced Ohio's budget, expanded legal gun rights, protected life,

and much more," Gavarone said.

Gavarone has been a resident of Northern Ohio her entire adult life; she earned her undergraduate degree from Bowling Green State University and her law degree from the University of Toledo. She has been an attorney for more than 25 years and co-owns a restaurant with her husband, Jim, with whom she has raised three children.

The primary election will be held on May 3, 2022.

Week ending Nov. 26

Allen Township

11/22/2021 Lisa R Shanteau to Robert M Shanteau and Amanda J Shanteau, 22541 Front Street, \$160,000.

11/23/2021 Jeremy S and Abigail S King to Kanna A Sasscer, 7140 Curtice Street, \$109,000.

Benton Township

11/22/2021 Robert H Verb and Diane K Verb to Audrene E Tezlaf and Christopher M Tezlaf, 17355 West Walbridge East Road, \$281,000.

11/23/2021 St Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church to John J Nino, 17845 West State Route 579, \$195,000.

Rocky Ridge

Bay Township

11/22/2021 Jeffrey S Adams to Alan Jacoby, 2316 Paulsen Road, \$45,000.

11/24/2021 Barbara B Kern and Laura Bl

The 9th Ohio Congressional District seat has been held by Rep. Marcy Kaptur since 1983, making her one of the longest serving women in congressional history.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Gavarone was signed into law last week by Gov. Mike DeWine.

Senate Bill 54 strengthens telecommunications fraud laws by providing the Attorney General the authority to pursue robocallers in state court, as well as in federal court.

It also establishes a safe harbor with the major telecommunications providers to protect good actors and encourage best practices recommended by the Federal Communications Commission.

The bill also criminalizes "spoofing" and increases penalties in cases where it can be shown that the spoofer or robocaller intentionally targets certain vulnerable individuals, such as the elderly, disabled, or a veteran or their spouse.



Fletcher aka Laura B Kern to April L Lennon and Brian Lennon, 659 South North Star Place, \$267,000.

Carroll Township

11/23/2021 Paul E Moskal to Mark Moskal, 5070 State Route 2, \$47,000.

Clay Township

11/24/2021 David Kingsbury and Rita Kingsbury, 23704 West Manor Drive, \$182,000.

Elmore Corp

11/22/2021 Douglas E Sorg and Jeffrey A Sorg to William Sorg and Diane E Sorg, 356 Lincoln Street, \$50,000.

11/22/2021 Thomas L Sorg to William C Sorg and Diane E Sorg, 356 Lincoln Street, \$25,000.

11/24/2021 Melanie M Moore to Breanna M Wamsley, 420 Rice Street, \$148,000.

Salem Township

11/24/2021 Timothy L Warns and Mary B Warns to Ashley Sehlmeier-Kinsey and Caleb L Wittman, 3599 South Harris Salem, \$187,000.

Oak Harbor Corp

11/22/2021 Curtis D Priesman to William J Argue, 312 West Park Street, \$172,000.

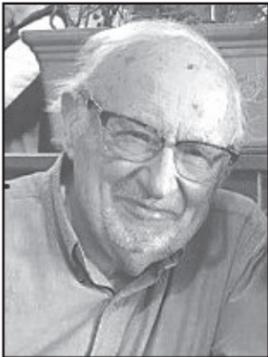
11/23/2021 Tyler Heggie to Linda Jean and Barry Steltzer, 144 North Locust Street, \$110,000.

Obituaries

Obituary

Erwin Wegert

June 18, 1926 – November 27, 2021



Erwin Wegert, 95, of Pemberville, Ohio, and former long-time resident of Elmore, Ohio, died peacefully in his sleep on Saturday, November 27 at the Genoa Retirement Village. Born in Latvia to John and Emlie (Webert) Wegert on June 18, 1926, he immigrated to the United States through Ellis Island with his father and mother at nine months old.

As a 1944 graduate of Waite High School, he enjoyed dancing, swimming, skating, and diving. He was married for 69 years to his beloved wife, Jean, who preceded him in death precisely 18 months to the day.

He had many hobbies, including photography, gardening, and winemaking. As a couple, Erwin and Jean had many lifelong friends. They enjoyed dancing to big band sounds as well as square dancing. He was dedicated to his family and

blessed his children by participating with them in Indian Guides, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and the YMCA and taking them on many summer vacations to sites and national parks across the country.

Erwin enjoyed a long career as a skilled millwright with Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company (East Broadway Plant #4 and glass filming plant in Rossford). Retiring in 1988 after 45 years with LOF, he worked various jobs, including as a machine fabricator with Pump Services, Inc., road maintenance with Harris Township, and as a driver for Ottawa County Transportation Agency. Erwin was a life-long learner, taking classes at Terra Community College. He was a member of Bethel Church in Elmore and a Mason for over 70 years.

Erwin was a considerate, quiet, thoughtful man. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother, Otto Wegert, of Gates Mills, Ohio. He is survived by his four boys, William (Marilou) Wegert, Dr. Steven Wegert, Matthew Wegert (Susan), and Theodore (Karen) Wegert; 18 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home, Millbury Chapel, 1111 Woodville Road, Millbury on Sunday, December 5 from 2pm until 4pm. A memorial service will follow at 4pm. Services will be livestreamed at www.egglestonmeinert.com click on Erwin's OBITUARY >click TRIBUTE WALL > click LIVE WEBCAST. Graveside service will be held at Elmore-Harris Union Cemetery at 10am on Monday, December 6.

Obituary

Walter Reed

January 9, 1938 – November 22, 2021



Walter Edwin Reed, 83, of Bowling Green, Ohio passed away November 22, 2021. He was born January 9, 1938 in Toledo, Ohio to the late Irvin and Dorothy (Berry) Reed. He married Sharon Kelly Reed, they divorced and she preceded him in death. He married Hilda Hernandez on September 27, 1985 and she survives in Bowling Green.

Walt worked for Chrysler before becoming a police officer in Genoa and later in Elmore. Following his work as a police officer, he worked as a general contractor for 31 years.

Walt was a member of the AMVETS in Bowling Green. He coached youth baseball for 5 years in Genoa. He was always working on a project, enjoyed woodworking and taking care of his yard. He was an avid NASCAR and Green Bay Packers fan.

His greatest joy came from the time he spent with his family.

Along with his wife of 36 years Hilda, Walter is survived by his sons Shawn (Kristin) Reed of Portage, Ohio, Scott (Amy) Reed of Weston, Ohio, and Steve (Connie) Reed of Genoa, Ohio, step-daughter Alicia (Michael) Evans of Bowling Green, Ohio, grandchildren Levi, Nicole, Lindsey, Amanda, Hunter, and Adrianna and great-grandchildren Hudson, Thomas, Elyse, Abby, Alex, Aaliyah, Keith and Kam.

He was preceded in death by his parents, son Tim Reed and sister Sandy Nagley. Services will be private for the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Dunn Funeral Home in Bowling Green.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association.

Obituary

Richard E. "Rick" Claar

June 30, 1955 – November 29, 2021

Richard E. "Rick" Claar, 66, of Elmore, Ohio, passed away Monday, November 29, 2021.

Known to village residents as "Mr. Elmore", Rick was the current mayor of the Village of Elmore, and was the President of the Elmore Historical Society. An employee of Woodmore Local Schools, he also owned the Elmore Five & Dime for many years. At one time, Rick operated Big D's at Raceway Park in Toledo and was active in Harness Racing.

Surviving is his significant other of many years, Jackie Rober, and brother, Don Claar. He was preceded in death by his parents, Jack and Marilyn (Hein) Claar and his sister, Peggy Cly.

Crosser & Priesman Funeral Home & Cremation Service is assisting the family with arrangements. Those planning on making a memorial contribution are asked to please consider the Elmore Historical Society or the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge. Online condolences may be shared at www.crosserfuneralhome.com.



Obituary

Shirley Damschroder Schaefer

November 11, 1934 – October 2, 2021



Surrounded by her family, Shirley Damschroder Schaefer, formerly of Elmore Ohio, passed away peacefully on Saturday October 2nd, 2021, at the age of 86 years in Green Valley Arizona. Shirley was born on November 11, 1934, to Alvin and Elizabeth Damschroder. She graduated from Elmore Harris High School in 1952 and spent 12 years working as a clerical assistant in Elmore. In 1969, she graduated from The University of Toledo with her BS in chemistry and obtained a MS in Occupational Health and Industrial Hygiene. For over 20 years, she worked as a chemist for Sunoco Inc. In 1984, she married Harold Schaefer and, after her retirement, they spent many years traveling around the United States and Europe. In 2014, they relocated to Green Valley, Arizona where she lived until

her passing.

Shirley was a smart, loving, and talented woman who enjoyed spending time playing bridge with her friends, golfing with her husband, knitting, and creating needlepoint pictures. An avid reader, she was an ardent supporter of her hometown library and longtime volunteer at the Harris Elmore Public library. She enjoyed daily walks, having monthly lunches with her 1952 high school classmates and spending time with her family.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her late husband Harold F. Schaefer. She is survived by her daughter Susan Hofmann (Tony), four stepchildren Kathie Meyer, Kurt Schaefer (Carol), Karol Holley (Rick), and Kim Raney (John Beaumont); sister Carol Gackstetter and several nieces, nephews, and grandchildren.

A private funeral will be held at Arlington National Cemetery at a future date. Donations can be made in her honor to Harris Elmore Public library or to the Northwest Ohio Alzheimer's Association.

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Lake advocacy group withdraws from lawsuit

By Larry Limpf
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An organization that has been co-plaintiff for more than four years in lawsuits attempting to force the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to clean up Lake Erie has withdrawn from that action as it nears a mediated settlement.

The Chicago-based Environmental Law and Policy Center filed an initial suit in Federal District Court in Toledo in July 2017 and refiled February 2019, on behalf of Advocates for a Clean Lake Erie, now known as Lake Erie Advocates.

Judge James Carr has presided over the case from the outset and requested mediation by another federal judge in Cleveland that was held Sept. 20 of this year. A proposed settlement is expected to be approved this month.

Lake Erie Advocates informed ELPC of its decision to withdraw in a recent letter.

Mike Ferner, LEA coordinator, said the goal of the lawsuit which affects the Ohio portion of the 8,300 square-mile Western Lake Erie watershed, is to compel the U.S. EPA to enforce the Clean Water Act and require the Ohio EPA to draft what are called Total Maximum Daily Loads to identify pollution sources and amounts, set binding limits and recommend remediation actions.

He said the OEPA started drafting them recently under pressure from the lawsuit.

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But after examining over 30 of the OEPA’s draft TMDLs, it’s clear their approach is environmentally bankrupt on two major points.”

Dissolved Reactive Phosphorus from the feces and urine of animals in Confined Animal Feeding Operations is a contentious issue in the suit. The plaintiffs contend the wastes from CAFOs are a main driver of toxic algal blooms which have plagued the lake.

“We hoped we were finally on track to bring Lake Erie back to health since the Clean Water Act helped rescue the lake in the 1970’s,” said Ferner. “But after examining over 30 of the OEPA’s draft TMDLs, it’s clear their approach is environmentally bankrupt on two major points.”

First, they reject widely accepted

science by denying the essential role of Dissolved Reactive Phosphorus and leave it out of their calculations, he said. Secondly, the draft TMDLs only recommend what he described as “warmed-over H2Ohio” fixes” like cover crops, buffer strips and grassed waterways that dozens of studies show do little good.

The H2Ohio Initiative was started by the administration of Gov. Mike DeWine. The program offers funding to farmers who implement conservation practices that limit agricultural phosphorus from fertilizer running off fields into tributaries of Lake Erie.

The Ohio Department of Agriculture and Gov. DeWine announced in July that H2Ohio was being expanded into 10 additional counties in the Western Lake Erie Basin: Seneca, Huron, Erie, Wyandot, Richland, Shelby, Sandusky, Marion, Ottawa and Crawford counties.

Farmers in the original participating counties, Williams, Fulton, Lucas, Defiance, Henry, Wood, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Van Wert, Allen, Hardin, Mercer and Auglaize, will continue receiving incentives during the program’s second year and have already enrolled more than one million acres of cropland in the program.

The state’s most recent operating budget provides \$120 million over the next two years to fund farmers who adopt measures to reduce phosphorus runoff with the goal of preventing algal blooms in Lake Erie.

“After taking this deep dive into the

inner workings of the Clean Water Act and Ohio politics we can only conclude the government agencies we pay to protect our environment instead protect the status quo so animal factory operators can keep using Lake Erie as a free toilet for millions of confined animals,” Ferner said. “The flood of liquid manure they spread on fields directly over the highest concentration of drainage tile in the country is what’s poisoning Lake Erie and the operators are getting away with ecocide.”

Following are LEA’s specific reasons for withdrawing as stated in the letter to ELPC:

1) The OEPA has said in public filings it intends to use only reductions in Total Phosphorus, not Dissolved Reactive Phosphorus to determine progress in reducing the flood of excess nutrients going into Western Lake Erie. The letter calls that “scientifically outdated.”

2) Lake Erie Advocates has previously investigated “best management practices” funded by taxpayers through the H2Ohio program and found that several of them – grassed waterways, buffer strips and no-till, not only fail to reduce DRP, but actually increase the amount going into waterways above the lake.

3) From the statements made by the U.S. EPA and the U.S. Department of Justice at the mediation hearing, it is clear their modus operandi is to do as little as possible and protect the polluters for as long as possible.

Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for Dec. 6-10. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton.

Dec. 6: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 12:45-4:30 p.m.

Dec. 7: WIC Clinic, 12:45-4:30 p.m.; 60+ Clinic – Elmore, 9:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Dec. 8: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9

a.m.; 60+ Clinic – Oak Harbor, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12:45-4:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Dec. 9: Family Planning, Well Child and Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; COVID Vaccine Clinic, 8:30-11 a.m.

Dec. 10: COVID Vaccine Clinic, 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

College Night at Family Center

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This week in Toledo's past: Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

Dec. 5-11

Dec. 5
1865 - Town of Gilead in Wood County petitions to become Grand Rapids.
1884 - Natural gas is discovered on the farm of Dr. Charles Osterlen in Wood County, ushering in a massive natural gas boom in the area.
1921 - Family of six die when their car slides off roadway and slips into old Erie Canal south of Waterville.
1958 - WTOL-TV Channel 11, owned by Frazier Reams, begins on-air service. Second TV station in Toledo.
1970 - Cricket West Shopping center on Central Avenue struck by major blaze.

Dec. 6
1895 - A massive nitroglycerin blast in the oilfields southwest of Bowling Green shakes much of Northwest Ohio and does considerable damage in Bowling Green, breaking windows and cracking walls.
1904 - Downtown block of Perrysburg falls victim to flames.
1908 - Toledo's poor families in need of food, clothing and coal are flocking to the Adams Street Mission. The organization of Federated Charities reports 20 to 30 families a day are in dire need of help. There are predictions that many will die because of cold and hunger this year.
1911 - Toledo City Health Department reports seven typhoid fever deaths for previous month, 33 diphtheria deaths, seven suicides and 22 deaths from tuberculosis.
1921 - Local stores in Toledo report heavy sales of ice skates this year.

Dec. 7
1894 - Two men are shot and killed in brazen robbery aboard the B&O Railroad near Bairdstown in Wood County. The victims had been traveling east from Indiana to look for work when they were accosted by the bandits.
1909 - Toledo Police Chief Knapp issues orders to arrest horse owners in the city who do not blanket them in the cold weather.
1913 - The Toledo Housewives League announces boycott of purchase of fresh eggs until prices fall back to 30 cents a dozen.
1920 - In a Toledo storage yard, American Legion search parties find a German cannon that had been given to the city as a gift from the French government. They want it to be properly displayed. The whereabouts of the cannon are currently unknown.

Chief's contract on agenda of village council

By Press Staff Writer

A new contract between the Village of Walbridge and Police Chief Kenneth Campbell will be on the agenda of village council's Dec. 15 meeting.

Mayor Ed Kolanko said council members reviewed the contract during a special meeting last week and are prepared to approve it on the 15th.

The contract would go into effect Jan. 1, 2022 and be in effect for five years if approved.

Chief Campbell would receive \$64,600

Toledo Historical Museum by Lou Hebert



1941 - Pearl Harbor is bombed by Japanese in sneak attack, ushering in start of World War II. Toledo reacts with shock and resolve. Young men rush to enlist.
1959 - More than 100 stores in Toledo display Nativity scenes as retailers make public effort to put "Christ back in Christmas."

Dec. 8
1842 - Second Wood County Courthouse in Perrysburg completed.
1904 - Onetime Toledo grifter and swindler Cassie Chadwick, alias Madame DeVere, goes to trial in New York for fraud and other charges in one of the most celebrated fraud cases of that era.
1923 - Scott High School football team wins National Championship, defeating Washington High School of Cedar Rapids Iowa, 24-21.
1941 - President Roosevelt and Congress declare war on Japan and Germany. Armed sentries begin patrolling military sites around Toledo.
1961 - Toledo police officer Walter Boyle shot to death in line of duty while serving a warrant for a suspect. Suspect cornered later by police and killed.

Dec. 9
1902 - Major fire at Keifer Furniture on Dorr Street. Two Toledo firemen, Thomas Smith and Richard Donnelly, are killed by falling debris.
1922 - Waite High School football team wins National High School Title.
1929 "Daddy" Charles Wormley buried at Forest Cemetery in Toledo. He was an ex-slave and well-known citizen of that era, considered a Toledo patriarch.
1932 - It's reported by Toledo News Bee that a log cabin settlement has been built on the Maumee River Valley flats 20 miles from Toledo by destitute war veterans and their families who are living as pioneers in the cabins during the winter months.
1953 - First section of Interstate 280 is opened near Woodville Road, becoming Toledo's first modern interstate expressway.

annually in 2022 and receive pay increases of one percent. He would also be eligible for additional pay increases and bonus incentives.

Mayor Kolanko said he and council were pleased with Chief Campbell's work with the police department. The village hired him in 2018 following the death of the former chief Walt Tylicki.

In other business, village council approved an ordinance Wednesday authorizing the village administrator to purchase property at 100 Main St. for \$36,000.

The property includes a building that housed a grocery business.

"There is a lot of passion in the village for the building," the mayor said. "We are keeping that in mind as we move forward."

He said the administration's goal is to use the property to boost economic development.

Dec. 10
1879 - Toledo area medical pioneer Horatio Conant dies at age 94.
1897 - It's revealed that Toledo now has 350 miles of streets, with 110 miles paved, mostly with stone and cedar blocks.
1906 - Merger of the Daily Sentinel and the Tribune in Bowling Green.
1909 - Strong gale-force winds on Lake Erie send three ships to bottom of the lake. Fifty-two crewmen perish in the tragedies, including several from Toledo.
1918 - Toledo Public Schools close because of worsening flu epidemic. All children in city are banned from gathering in any public places including theaters, stores, churches and schools.
1922 - A Toledo court jury awards \$4,500 in what is called "heart balm" to Celia Mock of Wauseon, who sued her boyfriend for refusing to marry her, despite his promise to do so.
1985 - LifeFlight helicopter from St. Vincent Hospital in Toledo, while on a mission to Michigan, crashes during heavy fog, killing the pilot and doctor on board.

Dec. 11
1833 - First newspaper in Wood County, called Miami of the Lake, published.
1897 - Notorious crook Danny Robb shot and killed at the Palace Hotel by the proprietor during an assault.
1907 - West Virginia coal mine disaster at Monongah kills hundreds and Toledo area theaters host a vaudeville benefit at the Valentine to raise money for the families.
1916 - Two Toledo firemen, Albert Urie and Captain Edward Welch, killed battling blaze at Paddington Warehouse at 114 St. Clair Street.
1917 - Eliza Kent Branch of the Toledo Public Library is opened.
1958 - Some bowling experts say Toledo has too many bowling alleys.
1980 - Fire destroys much of the Heinz Ketchup plant in Bowling Green.
1984 - Popular coach Ted Garvin re-hired to coach the Toledo Goadiggers hockey team.

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The highway of life is different. On this road, the events behind you stay behind you and move farther away with each passing day. Yet there are people who are obsessed with looking backward rather than forward. Although they would never try this stunt while driving, they habitually refuse to look through the front windshield of life.

There are only 24 hours in each day. Therefore, any time spent looking behind you, into the past, robs you of time to look forward into the future. The fascination with the past stems from the desire to change history. As intriguing as this concept might be, the chances of accomplishing this are zero.

Yet, people get caught in a quagmire of what could have been if only they had done this or that. Thoughts of could have, should have, or would have seize hold of the mind and clog it with useless and pointless activity.

The value of the past is that it can teach you what to change, refine, and improve when moving forward. But when



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

you dwell in the past, forward movement stops. Although most people would make at least subtle changes, if they could do things over, there are no do overs.

As you age, the speed at which you move down life's highway seems to increase yearly. As this perceived velocity grows, obsessing with the past can be very disconcerting. You don't know where the time has gone and the reality of mortality becomes clearer.

This phenomenon of the accelerated passage of time is another reason why all of your attention, energy, and effort should be focused forward. Only with this directional orientation can you fully realize the potential of each day.

Imagine how boring life would be if each day was spent watching a video of what you did yesterday. You wouldn't have time to do anything new. This is exactly how people spend their time when they get trapped in the past by looking only in their rearview mirror.

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Being consumed with what has already transpired causes a great deal of stress, anxiety, and even depression. You feel powerless to change what has already happened, because you are. The only control you have is what direction to go while moving forward. You can't go backward, but you can stagnate.

An acceptance of the past is the first step to being at peace with yourself. You may not like what has transpired, but you can't change it. Learn from the past.

Repeat those things that produced desirable results and avoid behavior that didn't.

It's easy and tempting to second-guess yourself. Others will also throw in their opinion of what you should or shouldn't have done. This combined with your own tendency to analyze, over assess, and redo the past makes it difficult to stay focused on moving forward.

But move forward you must. For to live in or dwell in the past ensures that you will squander the present and short change your future. Whenever you find yourself drawn to the past, remind yourself that you are wasting time and immediately try to re-focus on the present. You will realize that more time than you had thought is spent looking in life's rearview mirror.

With consistent practice you will be able to reverse your orientation so that a minimum amount of time is spent looking backwards. Tear off the rearview mirror and devote yourself to looking forward. The results will be a happier and more rewarding life.

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Guest Editorial

Energy tax credits are a giveaway to special interests

By Daniel Savickas
Taxpayers Protection Alliance

Lawmakers on Capitol Hill have emphasized the environmental angle of their so-called "Build Back Better" Act. Many of these provisions, however, amount to little more than taxpayer-funded giveaways to renewable energy companies. No provision epitomizes this sad reality than the possible extension of the investment tax credit (ITC) and production tax credit (PTC) for wind and solar power. These subsidies cost the federal taxpayers with billions on top of an already over-bloated package. They also continue policies that have not been necessary for years – if they ever were.

The ITC was established by Congress in 1978. In the over four decades since, this policy has supported almost exclusively solar power projects. Likewise, the PTC, passed in 1992, has been a bolster for the wind power industry. Both tax credits had an expiration date attached to them. However, as the late economist Milton Friedman often said, "There is nothing so permanent as a 'temporary' government program." The expiration deadlines for the ITC and PTC have been extended a whopping 24 times since initially set to expire.

In the time since, almost 40 states have adopted mandates to require a benchmark for renewable energy generation within their borders. These mandates, on top of

A great divide

To the editor: First of all, I am writing because I am a father who has been grieving my son, Terence, who was 39 when he died an alcoholic in 2017 – due to his personal demons. I disagree with Kyle Rittenhouse being allowed to kill two white human beings, Joseph Rosenbaum and Anthony Huber – and being judged not guilty – by a jury of his white peers.

Seemingly, Rittenhouse's taking the witness stand to buttress his claim of self-defense seemed to have swayed the jury; along with the unprofessional manner in which the prosecutor prosecuted the case for the State of Wisconsin.

Meanwhile, in the South, specifically the State of Georgia in a Glynn County Courthouse; the trial of Greg and Travis McMichael along with William "Roddie" Bryan was presided over by Judge Timothy Walmsley. These three white men were being tried for the murder of jogger Ahmaud Arbery, whom they sought via a citizen's arrest.

Here America perceives a presence of a different culture and mindset. My thinking was the prosecutor would inquire of the son – Travis- as to why he didn't leave his gun in the truck with father, Greg. Secondly, then, just follow Arbery to his home and call "911" so the police could meet them at Arbery's address.

Additional factors related to the Arbery

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the ITC and PTC create artificial demand for wind and solar power. Further proposals to decarbonize electric power will continue to add to this artificial demand and increase the costs to taxpayers across the nation.

Government officials at all levels have been rushing to prop up these industries for years. These policies have helped sufficiently insulate wind and solar from open competition and have prevented them from failing due to lack of organic demand. If the wind and solar power industries are unable to stand after decades of such support, it is clear they are not as efficient or desirable

as their proponents claim them to be. It is time the government unshackle the taxpayer from these technologies and let them succeed or fail on their own.

The cost to the taxpayers over this period has been enormous. Over the last four decades, renewable subsidies have cost Americans over \$100 billion. Shockingly, \$70 billion of that came in the last decade alone. Another extension of these policies does not paint a brighter picture for taxpayers. The Joint Committee on Taxation estimates another decade would cost another \$106 billion, with estimates ranging as high as \$260 billion. Wind and solar have bled hard-working Americans dry for long enough.

When the government picks winners and losers, it neglects to mention that there will be "losers" who face very real consequences. American manufacturers of raw materials will be damaged as wind and solar technologies create demand they cannot fill. China produces roughly 75 percent of the world's solar panels, whereas the U.S. accounts for just 1 percent. Artificially increasing demand will have massive job implications for those here at home.

Further, roughly half of the world's polysilicon – the primary material in solar panels – comes from the Xinjiang region of China. In that region, ethnic minorities are allegedly subject to torture and human rights abuses. There is, at present, no good

that democracy means that my ignorance is just as great as your knowledge.”

Clarence Gafaney
Toledo

A new 'hero'

To the editor: Regarding Thomas Knapp's guest editorial about Kyle Rittenhouse, who is now the new hero of the far right.

Rittenhouse is not an innocent little child. Nobody goes to a protest rally armed to the teeth unless he is trying to intimidate other people. The right of peaceful protest is written in our Constitution but the radical right is making every effort to assure people who don't agree with them are beaten up or run down by cars as they have on several occasions.

The people who were afraid were the peaceful protestors; not somebody armed to the teeth. If Rittenhouse was afraid he shouldn't have gone to the protest.

Knapp blasted the incompetence of the prosecutors; however, the conservative judge did several things that showed he wasn't impartial.

This bad ruling does several things. It chills people from protesting who aren't neo-fascist right-wingers. It makes vigilantism acceptable, thanks also to another right-wing judge who ruled on the Trayvon Martin case.

We all know right-wingers are afraid of everything so our right-wing justice system



trial are that the composition of the jury has eleven whites and one black. Plus, all three white defendants pled self-defense; though, only Travis McMichael was forced to kill Ahmaud Arbery in "self-defense."

Regardless, of the issues related to the Rittenhouse trial versus the Arbery trial, it says a lot about what and where the American Justice System is headed. I agree that our American justice system is on life support because of the ignorance about the pervasiveness of white supremacy.

Essentially, we – black and white America – are at a spiritual crossroads. Due to the crisis existing between our justice system and white supremacy. One also needs to consider the cultural and psychological factors of the coronavirus war, which seems to be related to the spiritual narrative of our divided nation.

We shouldn't allow Kyle Rittenhouse or Georgia's McMichaels to personify this quote by Issac Asimov: "The strain of anti-intellectualism has been a constant threat winding its way through our political and cultural life, nurtured by the false notion

way to verify whether or not these materials being imported are the product of slave labor. The potential geopolitical consequences of such a reality cannot be overlooked.

With rising prices due to runaway inflation lately, heating your home has become more expensive in America. This is why the fixation on these subsidies is particularly harmful for American families. They will accelerate the phase-out of dependable energy sources like coal and nuclear power. They also prop up alternatives that are already more expensive. Creating a less reliable, more expensive power grid at a time like this is especially irresponsible. The distortions created by the continuation of these credits will continue to get worse, as will the potential consequences.

Given that American taxpayers have already footed the bill for trillions in record levels of spending over the last two years, no one deserves a break more than they do. The last thing the country needs is to use its hard-working families to prop up the bottom lines of special interest groups. They have been doing so for four decades. It is long past time to end this pattern. In deliberations on the social spending reconciliation package, these tax credits ought to be left out entirely.

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gives all right-wingers a right to shoot people they don't like. Little by little conservatives are bringing back lawlessness and destroying our Constitution.

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Oregon pianist Corey Pappas to perform Christmas concert

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The festive sounds of the holiday season will ring through the Maumee Indoor Theatre Tuesday, Dec. 21, as Oregon musician Corey Pappas presents a holiday concert.

The show, which will begin at 6 p.m., will also feature singers Cathy Klewer and the Pan Orthodox Toledo Choir, comprised of members of the four Orthodox churches in greater Toledo.

Admission is free; however, donations will be accepted to cover the cost of the theatre. The Maumee Indoor Theatre is located at 1601 Conant St.

Despite being born blind, Pappas has been playing piano since he was 4 years old. Born with cerebral palsy, he plays only with his left hand.

He credits his grandmother, Maria Pappas for inspiring him and encouraging his talent. "I was sitting on my grandmother's lap as she was playing, and she would have me listen," Pappas said. "Then she would guide my hand and I would imitate what was being played."

"I play Suzuki style, which is basically all by ear," he said. "It helps that I have perfect pitch – the ability to sing any note without going flat."

"My parents, Mike and Barb, are also musically inclined," he said. "We all sing in the choir at St. Elias Antiochian Orthodox Church in Sylvania."

Pappas, 31, has previously performed Christmas concerts, including a performance at the Collingwood Arts Center in 2019. He has also performed at other locations, including at Metroparks Toledo's Wildwood Manor House, and with his friend, musician and actor Dawn Yard, at the East Toledo Senior Center, prior to COVID-19.

He greatly missed performing and interacting with audiences during the pandemic.

"It was very hard for me when COVID shut everything down," he said. "I did a virtual performance on the internet, but it's very hard to do that. I much prefer in-person performances."

"When it comes to music, it's all about feeling, and how you play," he said. "For me, that became apparent with my experiences under the direction of Allison



Ring in the holidays at one of Northwest Ohio's most festive celebrations. Each year, volunteers from the community transform over 30 areas of the 30,000-square-foot Manor House at Wildwood Preserve into a holiday wonderland. Reservations for time slots will be required this year to manage the number of people in the house at a time, and masks will be required. Admission is free. Visit metroparkstoledo.com/holidays for details. (Photo courtesy of Metroparks Toledo)



Krzyszinski, one of my longtime inspirations. She was a choir teacher in Oregon City Schools when I was in middle and elementary school.

"Honestly, I've been inspired by many people throughout my life," he said.

In addition to performing, Pappas composes and arranges music by listening to the sound of the keys on the piano. "Music has also inspired me through theater," he said, adding that he is currently working on a play.

Additionally, Pappas also pursues his creative interests working at Sunshine Studios in Maumee, a community studio open to artists of all ages and abilities. Opened in 2014, it is owned and operated

by Sunshine Communities. He primarily works in clay and ceramics, though he loves painting as well.

Those interested can hear Pappas perform on YouTube.

Ongoing

Through Dec. 30: Lucas County Holiday Light Show, through Dec. 30, Lucas County Fairgrounds, 1406 Key St., Maumee. Sunday-Wednesday, 5-9 p.m.; Thursday, 5-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 5-11 p.m. Drive-thru show featuring dozens of dazzling holiday-themed light displays. holidaylightshow.com.

Through Dec. 31: Lights Before Christmas, Toledo Zoo, through Dec. 31. Enjoy more than 1 million lights and 200+ illuminated animal images, snap a photo with Santa at the North Star Trading Post gift shop. toledozoo.org.

Through Feb. 27: "The Age of Armor: Treasures from the Higgins Armory Collection at the Worcester Art Museum,"

Toledo Museum of Art, Levis Gallery. The exhibition explores armor made for the battlefield, tournaments and ceremonies, highlighting armor's practical function and its cultural role as a symbol of personal identity, social prestige and the values of a heroic past. toledomuseum.org.

Through March 27, 2022: Chameleon Effects: Glass (Un)Defined, Toledo Museum of Art. The exhibit brings together historical and contemporary works from the museum's collection to explore the spectrum of technical and formal possibilities of glass. toledomuseum.org.

Through May 15, 2022: Stan Douglas: Doppelgänger, Toledo Museum of Art, Canaday Gallery. The science fiction-inspired film centers around an astronaut named Alice who embarks on a solitary outer space mission. The work comprises two translucent screens, which can be viewed from either side and display parallel narratives that unfold simultaneously. toledomuseum.org.

Through June 19, 2022: "Out of the Dark: A Historic Journey," Toledo Museum of Art. A digital exhibition in recognition of Juneteenth, an observance acknowledging the emancipation of those who had been enslaved in the United States. toledomuseum.org.

December

Dec. 3-5, 10-12: "Elf the Musical," Fremont Community Theatre, 1551 Dickinson St. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. 419-332-0695, fremontcommunitytheatre.org.

Dec. 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18: Santa's House, corner of Croghan and Front St., downtown Fremont. Fridays 5-7 p.m.; Saturdays 1-3 p.m. Visit with Santa and share your Christmas list. Free. downtownfremontohio.org.

Dec. 4: East Toledo Christmas Parade, East Toledo, 11 a.m.

Dec. 4: Christmas Tree Ship Arrives, National Museum of the Great Lakes, 1701 Front St., Toledo, 1-4 p.m. Watch Santa arrive and deliver Christmas trees at the museum's dock aboard a Geo. Gradel Co. tugboat. nmgl.org/event/christmas-tree-ship-2021.

Dec. 4: Holiday Parade, downtown Fremont, 6 p.m. downtownfremontohio.org.

Dec. 4: Croghan Colonial Bank Holiday

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Dec. 4: Croghan Colonial Bank Holiday Market, downtown Fremont, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Vendors will be selling unique holiday items in a farmers market-style setting. Downtownfremontohio.org.

Dec. 4: Olde Fashioned Christmas, downtown Oak Harbor, 4-7 p.m. Santa arrives to light the village Christmas Tree at Adolphus Kraemer Park, then children may visit with Santa at the fire station. oakharborohio.net.

Dec. 4: Toledo Walleye vs. Wheeling Nailers, Huntington Center, Toledo, 7:15 p.m. toledowalleye.com.

Dec. 4-5: Fremont Flea Market, Sandusky County Fairgrounds, 901 Rawson Ave., Fremont, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday. Free. sanduskycountyfair.com.

Dec. 4-12: 46th Holidays at the Manor House, Wildwood Metropark, 5100 Central Ave., Toledo, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Each year, volunteers from the community transform over 30 areas of the 30,000-square-foot Manor House into a holiday wonderland. Tour the house and see why more than 40,000 people make Holidays at the Manor House part of their holiday tradition. Reservations for time slots will be required this year to manage the number of people in the House at a time, and masks will be required. Admission is free. 419-407-9810. metroparkstoledo.com/holidays.

Dec. 5: Finders Keepers | Christmas, SeaGate Convention Centre, Toledo, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Shop over 100 small businesses. Featuring food trucks, boutique trucks, décor, upscale and handmade items and more. \$5 admission fee.

Dec. 5: Friends of Magee Marsh Holiday Open House, 13229 W. SR 2, Oak Harbor, noon-5 p.m. Shop unique vendors, listen to live music and enjoy holiday decorations. Free gift wrapping. Cookies for sale. friendsofmageemarsh.org.

Dec. 5: Toledo Walleye vs. Cincinnati Cyclones, Huntington Center, Toledo, 5:15 p.m. toledowalleye.com.

Dec. 9: Lights of Spiegel Grove Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont, 6-8 p.m. Get in the holiday spirit by seeing Spiegel Grove light up for Christmas. Enter the gingerbread house contest and see the "Hayes Train Special" model train display. Free. Tree lighting at 6:30 p.m. rbhayes.org.

Dec. 9-22: Drive-thru Winter Wonderland, Sandusky County Fairgrounds, 901 Rawson Ave., Fremont, 6-8 p.m. 419-332-5604, sanduskycountyfair.com.

Dec. 10-12: "The Nutcracker," Stranahan Theater, Toledo. toledosymphony.com.

Dec. 10-23: Children's Wonderland, Sylvania's Tam-O-Shanter. A NW Ohio holiday tradition, the display features dozens of classic exhibits, train rides, photos with Santa and more. playsylvania.com/childrens-wonderland.

Dec. 11: Second Saturdays R 4 Kids, Around the World with Col. Webb Hayes, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums Fremont, 9:30-11:30 a.m. (drop-in). Monthly program for kids featuring a craft or activity inspired by the travels of Col. Webb Hayes – son of President Rutherford and Lucy Hayes. This month's featured stop is Germany. Free ad-

mission. 419-332-2081, rbhayes.org.

Dec. 12: Polar Paws & Santa Claws 5K, Toledo Zoo. toledozoo.org/polarpaws.

Dec. 15: Million Dollar Quartet Christmas, Stranahan Theater, Toledo, 7:30 p.m. Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Elvis Presley come together again to celebrate the holiday. setix.com.

Dec. 16-19: Disney on Ice presents "Mickey and Friends," Huntington Center, Toledo. Mickey Mouse is joined by Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy on a journey to discover his favorite memory of all time. Using Mickey's "Mouse Pad," show hosts encourage fans to be part of the action and help the gang venture through Disney stories, sharing memorable moments from treasured tales. DisneyOnIce.com.

Dec. 16-Jan. 2: Winterfest, Fifth Third Field, downtown Toledo. Outdoor hockey returns to Fifth Third Field – Walleye play two games, Toledo Hockey Alumni game, Toledo Hockey Hall of Fame induction and back-to-back Division III NCAA hockey games. ToledoWalleye.com/Winterfest.

Dec. 17: Mannheim Steamroller Christmas 2021, Stranahan Theater, Toledo, 7 p.m. etix.com.

Dec. 18: Ugly Christmas Sweater 5K Run, Gibsonburg, 9 a.m. 5K course starts and finishes at Gibsonburg Town Hall, 526 N. Webster St. Entry fee is a new and unwrapped toy or nonperishable food items. Awards to the adult male and female and youth boy and girl with the ugliest Christmas sweaters. Entry forms available at the town hall or by emailing m.glotzbecker@gibsonburgohio.org.

Dec. 18, 19, 22, 23: Hayes Home Holidays: Sprits of Christmas, Hayes Presidential

Library & Museums, Fremont. 5:30-9 p.m. Experience the magic and supernatural side of Christmas with beloved Christmas stories, including "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens during an evening tour of parts of the historic Hayes Home. rbhayes.org

Dec. 26-29, 30-31: Horse-drawn Sleigh & Trolley Rides through Spiegel Grove, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont. Ride through the wooded estate of President Rutherford B. Hayes in a horse-drawn sleigh, as he did when he lived there. A horse-drawn trolley also will offer rides through Spiegel Grove. rbhayes.org.

Dec. 27: Harlem Globetrotters, Huntington Center, Toledo, 7 p.m. huntingtoncenter.toledo.com/events/harlem-globetrotters.

Dec. 29-Jan. 2: The Great Art Escape, Toledo Museum of Art. The Toledo Museum of Art comes alive during its annual winter celebration The Great Art Escape. Bring family and friends to celebrate the season with a diverse array of events. Find the schedule at toledomuseum.org.

Dec. 31: Noon Year's Eve, Toledo Zoo, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Ring in the New Year at the stroke of noon. toledozoo.org/noonyears-eve.

Dec. 31: Walleye Madness at Midnight, Madison Street, Port Clinton, 9 p.m.-midnight. Countdown with Wylie and friends. Live entertainment and more. wyliewalleye-foundation.com.

In light of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, please visit event websites and social media for updates on safety procedures and scheduling. For more events, visit presspublications.com, visittoledo.org, shoresandislands.com or sanduskycounty.org. Submit event information to twalro@presspublications.com for inclusion in calendar of event listings.

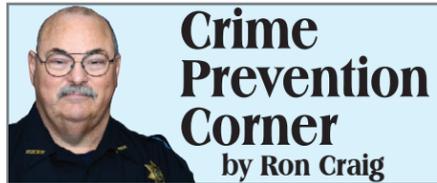
Holiday happiness starts with awareness and safety

As the holiday season is upon us, we all need to be aware of issues that can put a dent in the celebrations of Christmas, and New Year.

It is human nature to exhibit a more giving heart during the holidays but be aware there are unscrupulous people who will take advantage of your generosity and holiday spirit. Being on guard against fraudulent activities is a year-round thing, and even more important this time of year.

We have talked in the past about how to prevent being swindled out of your money, but during the holidays, you may receive calls from supposed charities about which you are unfamiliar – charities that ask you to make a holiday donation.

Never donate to an unfamiliar charity without first checking it out with the Better Business Bureau. This agency tracks legitimate and not-so-legitimate charities, and they can inform you if they have received negative information about the one seeking a donation from you.



Crime Prevention Corner
by Ron Craig

There are legitimate charities seeking donations around the holidays, but they may employ a business to make phone calls as part of the fundraising effort. Don't hesitate to ask if you are speaking to the charity itself, or if you are talking to "an agent" representing the charity.

If they tell you they are not the charity itself, you have a right to ask how much of your donation will actually be received by the charity. If you feel the amount the agent is keeping as a commission is too great, you can contact the charity directly and make a donation, which will go directly to its intended purpose.

As you are doing your holiday shop-

ping, always be aware of your surroundings. Keep a watchful eye for suspicious persons, and if you are walking, don't be afraid to duck into a business if you feel you are being followed. Shop with a friend or family member, since there is safety in numbers.

Avoid carrying purses with long straps and keep the bag close. Never let it hang, as it makes an easy target for a quick grab-and-run theft. The same goes for packages you may be carrying—keep them close to your body.

It may be a good idea not to carry your cellphone in your purse. If someone makes off with the purse, you will not have a way to call 9-1-1 if the thief has your phone.

Men should keep wallets and credit cards in their front pockets, where they are much harder to steal.

Carry only the amount of cash you absolutely need; use credit or debit cards for most of your purchases.

If someone attacks you, give up the goods. You could be seriously hurt or worse if you fight back.

Make frequent trips to your vehicle to place the packages securely inside and lock it. Put them in the trunk or in a covered area, or cover them with a blanket that closely matches your vehicle's interior.

If you must stop at an ATM to make a transaction, use a drive-up machine and try to do this during daylight hours. If that is not possible, stop only at an ATM that is well lit.

The holiday season is a season to be happy. Happiness starts with safety, and safety starts with you.

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Natural Wanders Holidays are special at Grand Traverse Bay

From the lavish holiday decorations throughout Traverse City, at the head of the west arm of Michigan's Grand Traverse Bay, to the open windblown tip of the Old Mission Peninsula anchored by the 1870 Mission Point Lighthouse, the holiday season is special around Grand Traverse Bay.

It starts with a beautiful natural landscape blessed with grand views of watery expanses, a landscape that's virtually guaranteed to have a generous snow cover through the winter.

Some say it's a tale of two peninsulas. Enjoy the season – or any of the winter weeks to follow – with the joyous hustle and bustle of a prideful and welcoming city, or the more casual quiet of smaller towns and country inns scattered along either of the two peninsulas that define Grand Traverse Bay.

The 30-mile-long Leelanau Peninsula, with its backbone of massive sand dunes separates Grand Traverse Bay from Lake Michigan. Follow M-22 and special places to stop are a cinch. It ends at Northport with the Grand Traverse Light.

Old Mission Point is shorter, but blessed with frequent wonderful vistas along its 18-mile length. The peninsula's natural beauty is dotted with cherry orchards and an abundant number of wineries eager to host visitors for tastings and food. The narrow peninsula divides Grand Traverse Bay creating the bay's wishbone shape and resulting in views of the bay to both the east and west.

It's all there to be enjoyed throughout the year.

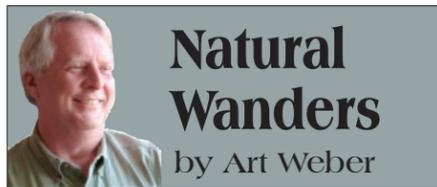
But Christmas and New Year's – the holidays – are special.

Christmases are white, decorations festoon stores and landscapes, carolers still go door to door, the Christmas spirit prevails.

Traverse City is small – the official population is less than 16,000 – but vital with a robust calendar of civic activities, bustling retail, and highly regarded



Lavish holiday decorations fill the big lobby at Grand Traverse Resort. (Photo by Art Weber)



restaurants. The giant lobby at 16-story Grand Traverse Resort is dripping with lights, attracting strollers, shoppers, and families seeking the attention of Santa.

In places like Glen Arbor and Leland, the backdrop is small town, and many of the attractions are geared for serving visitors. Some of them, like the beds and

breakfasts, are totally geared for visitors, others like Art's Tavern in Glen Arbor are favorites both for locals as well as tourists.

The eastern shore of the Bay is no piker, either. Elk Rapids is a wonderful place to explore, as is the shoreline of both the bay and Elk Lake.

For more information, visit Traverse City Tourism at www.TraverseCity.com and www.GrandTraverseResort.com. In addition other excellent sites include www.visitleelanaucountymichigan.com and www.Michigan.org.

For inspiration on places to explore along M-22 check out Jim DuFresne's "Trails of M-22" guidebook at www.MichiganTrailMaps.com.

Ride through Spiegel Grove

Sleigh rides will be offered from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 9, during Lights of Spiegel Grove at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums.

Sleigh and trolley rides will also be offered from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 26; Monday, Dec. 27; Tuesday, Dec. 28; Thursday, Dec. 30 and Friday, Dec. 31.

Rides are provided by South Creek Clydesdales. The sleigh can hold up to four people. The trolley can fit 16-18 people.

Sleigh rides cost \$5.50 per rider ages 3 and older and are free for ages 2 and younger. Trolley rides are \$4.50 per rider ages 3 and older and are free for ages 2 and younger.

Tickets for the Dec. 9 rides are available online at rbhayes.org/events/2021/12/09/events/lights-of-spiegel-grove/. Tickets for the Dec. 26-28 and Dec. 30-31 rides are available online at rbhayes.org/news/2021/10/18/general/ride-through-spiegel-grove-in-a-horse-drawn-sleigh-or-trolley-this-holiday-season/.

Advance tickets are recommended. Tickets will also be sold the days of the rides at the museum front desk, pending availability. In-person sleigh and trolley ticket sales end at 7:45 p.m. on Dec. 9 and at 3:45 p.m. each day rides are offered during the week after Christmas.

Riders who are not vaccinated for COVID-19 must wear a face-covering when physical distancing is not possible.

Rides will be offered whether or not there is snow. However, if the wind chill is below zero or there are thunderstorms, rides will be canceled. For updates, visit rbhayes.org or Hayes Presidential's social media pages. If Hayes Presidential cancels the rides, refunds for the tickets will be issued. Otherwise, there are no refunds.

The rides are nostalgic trip through the wooded estate, past the historic Victorian Hayes Home and down Lover's Lane, a favorite pine-tree lined spot on the grounds.

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How many children did you have? (their names)

What are your parents' full names?

When and where were they born?

When and where were they married?

Any details you know about your grandparents.

Do you have any family holy texts, papers, or family photographs?

For more information visit the Local History Department at Main Library or call 419.259.5233.

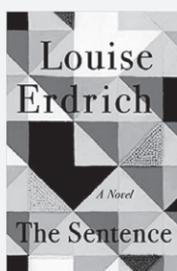
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Annual Holiday Open House at Magee Marsh Bird Center

The Friends of Magee Marsh will host their 14th Annual Holiday Open House Sunday, Dec. 5 from noon-5 p.m. at the Bird Center at the marsh, located at 13229 W. SR 2., Oak Harbor. Admission is free.

Twelve vendors, including artists, woodworkers, jewelry-makers, craftsmen and more, will have unique items for sale. The gift shop will also be open. Free gift wrapping will be available.

In addition, there will be live music, a warm fire, refreshments and kids' activities. The event will also include a door prize drawing and raffles.

The Friends of Magee Marsh will also have plates of cookies for sale.

Previews of what to expect can be found on the Friends of Magee Marsh Facebook page.

Pet Photos with Santa

Santa Claus is planning a return appearance in Oregon to pose for photos with puppies, guppies and yes, people, too. Andy's Army Canine Cancer Awareness Project is sponsoring the event Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Gladieux Home Center, 5120 Navarre Ave., Oregon.

"We are looking forward to this year's Santa pictures, which is always a day of fun and surprises all for a great cause," said Susan Bechtel of Whitehouse, Andy's Army founder and president.

Children, pets, and families are welcome, Bechtel said. No appointment is necessary. Color photos, 5 x 7, will be printed and framed onsite. The cost is \$10 per photo.

"Sometimes families pose with their pets for photos, and sometimes a family's favorite fido will be the photo session star," Bechtel said. "Fish in photos? Rare, but not unheard of during more than a decade of such Andy's Army photo events."

A Toledo-area based nonprofit, Andy's Army promotes pet health and canine cancer awareness. In recent years, the nonprofit has raised more than \$100,000 for canine cancer research.

To further raise funds, Andy's Army will offer an array of holiday sweets and treats for sale during the photo session event.



Hometown Holidays Christmas Parties

The Harris-Elmore Public Library, 328 Toledo St., will hold its Hometown Holidays Christmas Party Dec. 4 from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Watch Santa ride to the library via fire truck at 10:30 a.m. and then join him inside the library for pictures and to share Christmas wishes. Stay for crafts, games, a scavenger hunt (with prizes), and photo backdrop opportunity (with props). There will also be sweet treats and Christmas cracker gifts from the Elmore Historical Society Cookie and Candy Contest entries.

Genoa celebration

Visit with Santa and enjoy games, crafts, a scavenger hunt (with prizes) and photo opportunities at the Genoa Branch Library, 602 West St. on Saturday, Dec. 11 from noon-2 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend the holiday events.

Genoa Christmas Celebration

The 4th Annual Genoa Christmas Celebration will be held Sunday, Dec. 5 at 6 p.m.

The parade will line up at 6 p.m. on the baseball diamonds. At 6 p.m., it will start on Washington Street, proceed to 9th Street then to Main Street, ending at Genoa Town Hall.

Winter Wonder Lights

The City of Oregon, Maumee Bay Turf and Baumann Ford present the 3rd Annual Winter Wonder Lights Exterior Home Decorating Contest.

Register your home or nominate a neighbor by calling 419-698-7169 or 419-698-7147.

Registration ends Dec. 10. The top 10 will be announced Dec. 13. The top two winners will be announced Dec. 16.

Oregon Fire and Rescue Department will judge the contest and present prizes.

Cookies with Santa

The Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce will present Cookies with Santa Friday, Dec. 10 from 4-7 p.m. at Maumee Bay Lodge, 1750 State Park Rd. #2.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a camera. Monetary or toy donations appreciated and will go back to the community to support local school children.

Nominations sought

The Juice 107.3 is seeking nominations for the Christmas Spirit Adopt-a-family campaign, sponsored by Yark Automotive Group.

The radio station is looking for a family to adopt this Christmas and is turning to the community for help.

Visit thejuice1073.com to nominate a family in need. The radio station is asking for information such as ages of family members, clothing sizes, and the reason for nomination.

There is a one-submission limit, and only one family will be adopted this year. The deadline to submit is Sunday, Dec. 12.

For more information, email thejuice1073info@gmail.com.

Genoa Decorating Contest

Genoa area residents are invited to participate in the Genoa Area Christmas Decorating Contest. Judging will take place Wednesday, Dec. 15. No registration is required. Prizes will be awarded for the best residence and best business.

Virtual History Series

The Wood County Museum is offering a free Virtual History Series program Thursday, Dec. 9 at noon, in partnership with the North Baltimore Public Library.

The program, which will be available online via Zoom, will be presented by Hal

Brown, vice president of the Wood County Historical Society.

Participants will learn about the female athletes of Wood County long before the implementation of Title IX. The program will go over the early decades of the 20th century when there was a thriving interscholastic basketball program for girls in Ohio. In Wood County, the township high schools were the main participants, but the larger schools in Bowling Green and Perrysburg sometimes fielded teams.

Contact the North Baltimore Public Library at 419-257-3621 for Zoom log-in information.

Visit the Wood County Museum website, woodcountyhistory.org, for a full schedule of Virtual History Series programs, or call 419-352-0967 and follow the Museum on Facebook for updates and information.

StoryWalk Challenge

The Toledo Lucas County Public Library invites everyone to participate in its StoryWalk challenge before the outdoor reading experiences hibernate for the winter.

Pick up a checklist at any library location or download and print a copy from the library website, toledolibrary.org/storywalk, then go on at least five StoryWalk adventures. Once you've completed the challenge, bring your card to any location to redeem a prize: gloves for big kids and adults, mittens for little ones (while supplies last).

Local locations include:

- Oregon Branch: "Where is Jumper?"
- Birmingham Branch: "Ava's Poppy."
- Locke Branch: "Sometimes Rain."

Lucas Co. Holiday Light Show

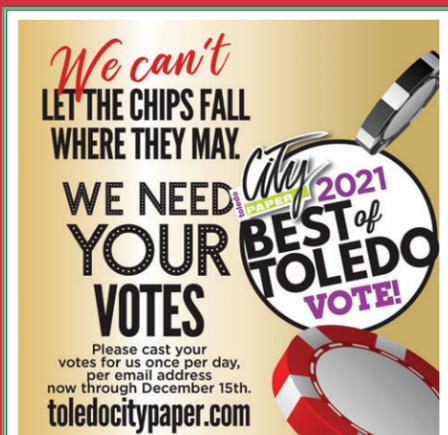
Visitors can enjoy dozens of displays featuring hundreds of thousands of colored lights synched to festive seasonal music at the Lucas County Holiday Light Show at the Lucas County Fairgrounds, 1406 Key

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 Over a mile long, the experience lasts 20-25 minutes and runs on select dates through Dec. 30. Tickets are \$23- \$35 per car-load.
 Visit HolidayLightShow.com for a full calendar of dates and times, and to purchase tickets.

Imagination Station Days of Gifting specials

Imagination Station is offering unique gift ideas daily through Dec. 12, including savings on popular items in the Science 2 Go store, new membership add-ons and opportunities to participate in activities beyond what's already offered at the science center.
 "Plus, when you shop with Imagination Station, you allow us to continue to make a positive impact on our community," said Amy Mohr, senior information officer.
 Special gift ideas include:

- Dec. 4: Buy one science kit and get one free - in store only.
 - Dec. 5: Save \$60 on a birthday party at Imagination Station.
 - Dec. 6: Buy a Family Membership and get eight tickets to the KeyBank Discovery Theater.
 - Dec. 7: Save \$25 on a Science Experience Package.
 - Dec. 8: Save 22% on a Film Combo Pack - includes four tickets, two large popcorns and four medium drinks.
 - Dec. 9: Mystery Box Deal: Grab a small for \$15; a medium for \$25; or a large for \$50. Each box is unique.
 - Dec. 10: Science After Dark 4 Pack - The ultimate night out for grown-ups.
 - Dec. 11: Save on Family Admission Pack - available in four and eight packs.
 - Dec. 12: Become a Scientist for a Day. Deals of the day will go live every morning either in-store or online and only a limited number of each will be available.
- Additionally, through December, shoppers can save on memberships, the new Discovery Movie Pass and earn gift cards through purchases at Science 2 Go.
 The Discovery Movie Pass offers unlimited access to the daytime films plus three special feature films. The pass is \$45 and is good from Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 2022. The offer expires Dec. 24, 2021 and won't be available again until Black Friday 2022.
 Visit imaginationstationtoledo.org/visit/science2go/holiday-deals/ for more information.



Matthew Johnson portrays Buddy the Elf in Fremont Community Theatre's upcoming production of "Elf the Musical." (Submitted photo)

Fremont Community Theatre presenting "Elf the Musical"

Fremont Community Theatre will present its second show of the 2021-2022 season, "Elf the Musical," Dec. 3-5 and Dec. 10-12. The theatre is located at 1515 Dickinson St. Floyd Collins is directing the production.
 "Elf The Musical" is the hilarious tale of Buddy, a young orphan child who mistakenly crawls into Santa's bag of gifts and is transported back to the North Pole. Unaware that he is actually human, Buddy's enormous size and poor toy-making abilities cause him to face the truth. With Santa's permission, Buddy embarks on a journey to New York City to find his birth father, discover his true identity, and help New York remember the true meaning of Christmas.

Performance times are 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11 and 2 p.m. Dec. 5, 11 and 12. Tickets may be reserved by calling the box office hotline at 419-332-0695.
 Ticket prices are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors or military, and \$5 for students (grade 12 and under). Previous season ticket holders with unused stubs will be honored for this show. They will also be able to use them for future shows in the upcoming season or toward a 2021-2022 season ticket.
 Currently all shows are sold out, but patrons can be added to the wait list by calling the above number.
 For additional details, Visit fremont-communitytheatre.org or [facebook.com/events/199463975507864](https://www.facebook.com/events/199463975507864).

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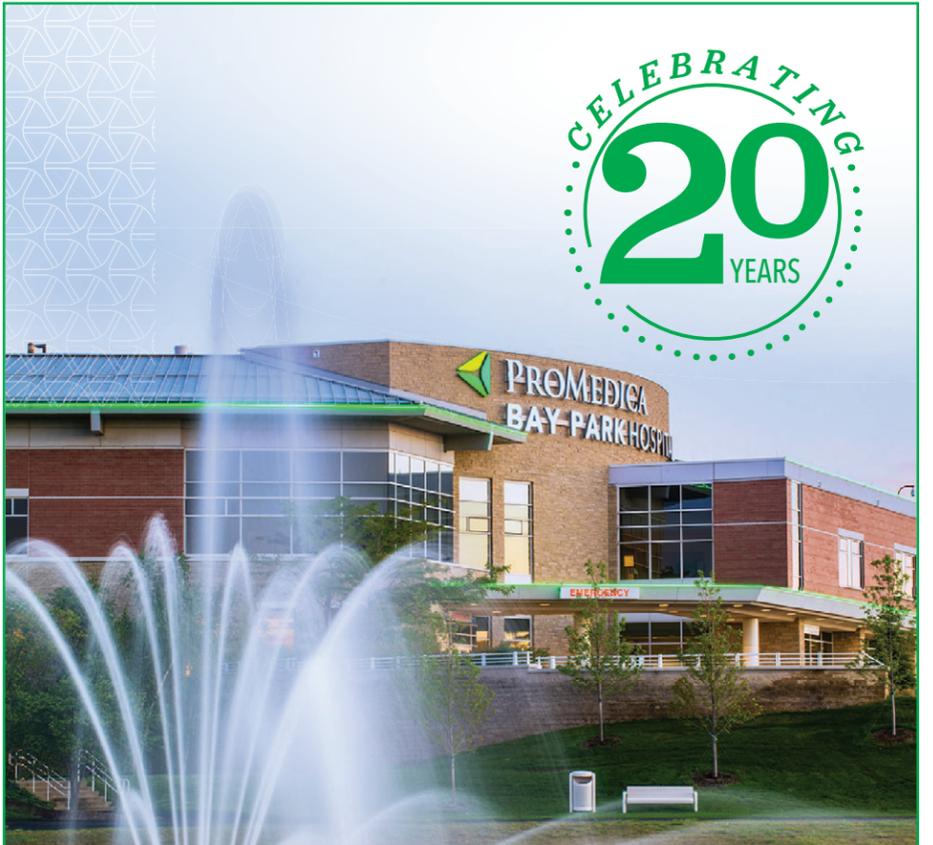
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Tea or coffee?

Coffee is known to perk a person up in the morning, while tea is touted as a relaxing drink that can ease away stress.

Coffee and certain teas contain caffeine, a stimulant for the central nervous system. Caffeine may improve endurance exercise outcomes and improve mental alertness. Healthline says that caffeine may reduce type 2 diabetes risk by improving insulin sensitivity. In addition, moderate caffeine intake has been linked to protective effects against dementias, metabolic syndrome and non-alcoholic fatty liver disease. Since coffee tends to have higher concentrations of caffeine than black tea (95 mg vs. 47 mg in an eight-ounce serving), it can provide more caffeine-related benefits than tea.

Both tea and coffee have high levels of antioxidants that can help people reduce their risk for certain illnesses. The National Cancer Institute reports that antioxidants in both tea and coffee have been shown to slow the growth of cancerous tumors.

Tea may help lower cholesterol and the polyphenols in tea could boost good bacteria in the gut, according to Eat This, Not That! People may be more inclined to drink more coffee and tea so they can consume more antioxidants. However, excess coffee consumption can make people jittery from too much caffeine. Since tea has less caffeine, it might make for a better choice.

Get kids started on a healthy track

Childhood obesity is a serious medical issue affecting children around the world, but notably in North America. While the issue has been around for decades, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says American children and teenagers have witnessed a significant increase in weight gain since the COVID-19 pandemic began.

Younger school-aged children have been among the hardest hit during the pandemic. A study published in September 2021 found the percentage of obese children and teens increased to 22 percent compared with 19 percent before the pandemic. The CDC looked at the BMI of study subjects between March 1 and Nov. 30, 2020. One of the study's authors, Dr. Alyson Goodman, of the CDC's National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, described the results as "substantial and alarming."

Being less physically active, overweight and eating the wrong foods can start children on a path toward problems that once were only considered conditions of adulthood, namely hypertension, diabetes and high cholesterol, offers the Mayo Clinic. To reverse course, parents, guardians and educators can focus on helping children become more physically fit. The following are a few ways to do so.

- Encourage participation in sports or other physical activities. Sports practices, games, competitions, and other activities may keep children moving for an hour or more several days per week. However, the American Academy of Pediatrics states that only 25 percent of children get the recommended 60 minutes of physical activity per day. Emphasize a fun activity with a fo-



Children may need a little extra help getting fit, especially if they gained weight during the pandemic. Teaching healthy habits now can help kids enjoy healthy futures.

cus on movement that produces shortness of breath, body warmth and sweat. These are indicators that the heart rate is really pumping.

- Use exercise as a reward and not a punishment. Make exercise something kids can look forward to. Reward a job well done on a test with extra time biking with friends or a hiking trip to a scenic national park. Kids will begin to associate exercise with fun.

- Offer a variety of foods. These healthy foods should include at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, with an emphasis on vegetables.

- Limit screen time. Children may be inclined to entertain themselves by head-

ing for the television, mobile phone or tablet first, especially after a year-plus of being stuck indoors. But parents can make a concerted effort to limit kids' screen time in favor of more physically challenging pursuits.

- Teach healthy eating habits. A Harris Poll survey conducted on behalf of the American Psychological Association found that 61 percent of respondents ages 18 and older reported a median weight gain of 15 pounds during the pandemic. Teach children that weight loss is accomplished when more calories are burned than consumed. Pay attention to portion sizes and explain how beverages like fruit juices can be sneaky sources of extra calories.



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How adults can maintain a healthy weight

Calorie-counting and watching one's weight is often seen as a young person's game. But even aging men and women should recognize the importance of maintaining a healthy weight. Older adults may experience weight gain or unintentional weight loss. Understanding how to address each in healthy ways is important.

More than two-thirds of Americans, including adults aged 65 and older, are overweight and obese, according to U.S. News & World Report. A combination of factors can contribute to weight gain in older adults, including a slower metabolism and a tendency to be more sedentary with age. Empty nesters also may be less likely to cook their own meals, relying on convenience foods – some of which may be high in fat and/or calories.

Sustained healthy weight at any age is linked to improved heart health, mental health benefits like increased self-confidence, healthy joints, and much more. These tips can help aging individuals maintain healthy weights.

- Incorporate strength or resistance training into your weekly routine. Hormone production slows down as the body ages, and that may result in a loss of muscle mass. Lifting weights or engaging in resistance training with elastic bands or body weight can restore muscle tone and speed up metabolism. Adults should aim for strength training twice a week.
- Monitor sugar and starch intake. Many older adults have elevated blood sugar levels due to insulin resistance. When cells become resistant to insulin, glucose doesn't get used up and remains in the blood. Eventually this can lead to pre-diabetes, metabolic syndrome and type 2 diabetes. Many people with these conditions have a hard time losing weight. Avoiding added sugars and extra carbohydrates could help.

- Practice portion control. A 60-year-old can't eat the same way he or she did at age 30 or 40. Nutritionists say that, with every decade that passes, people generally need about 100 fewer calories a day to maintain their weights. Cutting calories slowly and steadily helps people maintain healthy weights, especially when they couple this with exercise.
- Avoiding malnutrition-related weight loss. Malnutrition is a common component in unintentional weight loss in aging populations. Reduction in senses of smell and taste, smaller appetites and lack of desire to make meals can contribute to malnutrition and weight loss. Underlying health problems also may lead to unwanted and unhealthy weight loss. Tracking weight loss and getting sufficient nutrients is vital to aging adults' overall health.

A 2014 study published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition found that having a body mass index at the lower end of the recommended age for adults increased risk for mortality more so than being overweight. Individuals whose BMI is less than 23 could be putting themselves in jeopardy.

Be wary of added sugars in food selections

Thanks to the internet, consumers can now access product reviews on seemingly anything, removing much of the risk associated with buying a product or service. However, many consumers are not making the most of that access, particularly when it comes to buying food.

When buying food, individuals can rely on product labels to determine nutritional value. A quick glance at food labels reveals the amounts of various ingredients, including sodium and fiber, which are present in a given product. Customers may know to check for sodium content but added sugars have long slipped under the radar. That's unfortunate, as high amounts of added sugars pose a significant threat to consumers' overall health.

- What are added sugars? The Mayo Clinic notes that added sugars are the syrups and sugars that are added to foods during processing.
- What distinguishes sugar from added sugars? Many foods, including fruits and vegetables, naturally contain sugar, but there's a difference between natural sugars and added sugars. Natural sugars, like those found in fruits and vegetables, contain calories and nutrients, while added sugars contain all the calories without the nutritional value.

- Why is sugar added to foods and beverages? Manufacturers add sugars for many reasons. According to the Mayo Clinic, added sugars can provide additional flavor, serve as a preservative or a bulking agent, and balance the acidity of certain foods, such as those that contain vinegar and tomatoes.
- If added sugars are so commonplace, how harmful can they be? The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that



Added sugars pose a significant threat to public health. But consumers can do much to eliminate this threat entirely.

overconsumption of added sugars can contribute to an assortment of health problems, including obesity, type 2 diabetes and heart disease. That's especially troubling when considering just how much added sugars the average person consumes.

The U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services update their Dietary Guidelines for Americans at least once every five years. In 2020, those guidelines recommended that individuals over the age of 2 limit their added sugar consumption to less than 10 percent of their calories per day, and that children 2 and under consume no added sugars. For individuals 2 and older, that translates to no more than 12 teaspoons of added sugars each day.

The American Heart Association is even more cautious, urging women to consume no more than six teaspoons of added

sugars per day while recommending that men limit their intake to nine or fewer teaspoons per day. Unfortunately, data from the USDA released in 2020 indicates that the average male between the ages of two and 19 consumed 18 teaspoons per day, while the average female in that age group consumed 15 teaspoons per day (adults aged 20 and over consumed roughly the same amount of added sugars each day as young people).

What can consumers do to avoid overconsumption of added sugars? The easiest thing to do to limit added sugar intake is to read product labels and avoid products with especially high amounts of added sugars. Such products may include beverages like fruit juice, soda or sports drinks; certain breakfast cereals; and baked goods and desserts like cookies, pie and ice cream.

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What sufficient sleep does for the human body

Sleep is an often-unsung hero of overall health. Diet and exercise get their fair share of glory, but without a good night's rest, even the most physically active, nutrition-conscious individuals are vulnerable to a host of ailments and illnesses.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, most adults need seven or more hours of sleep on a regular schedule each night. Athletes may even benefit from additional sleep. In fact, a 2011 study published in the journal *Sleep* examined the effects of sleep extension on the athletic performance of collegiate basketball players. That study found that athletes asked to extend their normal sleep times exhibited faster sprint times and increased free-throw accuracy and a reduction in fatigue at the end of the sleep extension period.

Improved athletic performance is not the only way that sufficient sleep benefits the human body.

The immune system: The Mayo Clinic notes that the immune system releases proteins called cytokines during sleep. The release of certain cytokines needs to increase when individuals are experiencing infec-



A good night's rest is no less vital to long-term health than a healthy diet and physical activity.

tions or inflammation, which is one reason doctors often recommend extra sleep to sick patients. Without adequate sleep, the immune system may not produce enough cytokines, and that can increase the frequency

with which individuals get sick.

Weight gain. The Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health reports there is mounting evidence to suggest a link between insufficient sleep and weight gain

and obesity. Studies exploring this potential link have been conducted for decades and have examined how sleep affects people of all ages and genders. At the 2006 American Thoracic Society International Conference, researchers who had tracked women's sleep habits for 16 years found that those who slept just six hours per night were 12 percent more likely to experience major weight gain than women who slept seven hours per night. Experts aren't entirely sure why this relationship exists, but the results of various studies support the idea that insufficient sleep is a potential catalyst for gaining weight.

Chronic disease. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that insufficient sleep has been linked to the development and management of various chronic diseases. For example, the CDC indicates that insufficient sleep has been linked to an increased risk for type 2 diabetes. In addition, the CDC reports that instances of hypertension, stroke, coronary heart disease, and irregular heartbeat are more common among individuals with disordered sleep than they are among people without such sleep abnormalities.

The right class can make exercise fun

Group classes can provide the inspiration, variety and fun needed to keep fitness enthusiasts engaged.

- **Spin class:** Spin classes have been around for some time and have long been a trendy group exercise. Many health clubs offer spin classes in their facilities. Spinning may be easier on the joints than other exercises due to the smooth rotary motion of the stationary bikes. Resistance can make the exercise harder and simulate riding uphill outdoors.

- **Trampoline classes:** Sometimes referred to as "SkyRobics," trampoline classes take place in trampoline recreation centers or specialized trampoline training centers. NASA states that 10 minutes of bouncing is equivalent to 30 minutes of jogging.

- **Surfing/yoga meld:** These classes focus on getting into yoga positions on an unstable board. Boards may be balanced on three stability boards, and the body has to work to support muscles while exercising, resulting in a leaner look.

- **Barre class:** Barre borrows techniques from ballet training to help sculpt the body, with a focus on toning the legs, glutes and core.

- **Dance class:** Many exercise classes are built around dancing. While Zumba may be the best known, burlesque dancing, Bollywood dancing and tap dancing to get in shape are all growing in popularity.

Be cautious of medications and side effects

Health professionals recommend a bevy of medications to their patients when the benefits of such remedies outweigh the possible risks. The same can be said for vaccinations and other health therapies, such as vitamin and mineral supplementation. While supplements and medications are safe when taken as directed, they still have the potential to cause some unwanted side effects.

Over-the-counter medicines, prescriptions or even herbal dietary supplements can cause side effects. WebMD notes that most of these effects are minor and may only be a temporary inconvenience. But some side effects may be more serious. Recognizing common side effects may not make them easier to confront, but it can give people an idea of what to expect. WebMD, the DNA testing firm Sequencing and the healthcare services research experts at Sehat report the following common side effects of medications and supplements to watch for.

Stomach discomfort. Since most drugs and supplements need to go through the gastrointestinal system to be absorbed, stomach discomfort, constipation and nausea can occur. This is one reason experts typically recommend taking antibiotics, which can cause indigestion and diarrhea, with food.

The vitamins and minerals in multivitamins also can cause stomach discomfort.

Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs may cause the formation of gastric ulcers and stomach bleeding when taken for extended periods of time.

Drowsiness. Drowsiness is often as-



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sociated with antihistamines, anti-tussive (cough) medicines and muscle relaxants. Drowsiness can be exacerbated if medications are mixed with alcohol.

Skin rashes and dermatitis. Some topical medications, supplements and other medicines may lead to rashes or itchiness. A rash may be an indication of an allergic reaction. Severe allergic skin reactions may warrant cessation of certain medications and such side effects should be discussed with a doctor immediately. Vaccines also may cause pain or itching at injection sites, but that irritation tends to recede quickly.

Confusion or restlessness. Medications such as decongestants may increase blood pressure and contribute to confu-

sion, restlessness, and even insomnia. Decongestants, when taken in high doses, also can cause an intoxicating high, which is why they are so heavily regulated.

Weight gain. Certain medications, particularly those that adjust hormone levels like contraceptives and many anti-anxiety and antidepressant medications, can lead to weight gain.

Medications and supplements are often the most effective way to help individuals confront issues regarding their physical and mental health. However, if any side effects become bothersome, individuals should speak with a healthcare provider to find out if there is an alternative or if the medication should be discontinued.

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Improving your posture for better spine health

By Riley Runnells
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Having good posture is so much more than sitting up straight or not slouching.

According to Robin Dean, PT, OMPT, ProMedica Total Rehab, posture involves the entire body, and includes how you stand and move. Understanding how to better support your movement with good posture may help prevent pain and injury.

Recognizing bad posture

Some common practices may have detrimental effects on your posture and spine. This includes sitting slouched at your workstation or while driving in a car, prolonged standing or looking down at a phone or tablet for too long.

Dean also says repeated lifting, twisting or bending, sleeping on your stomach and self-cracking your neck are a few other things that could negatively impact your posture.

Standing, sitting and moving properly

The way you sit, stand and move all impact your posture. Dean says when you stand, you want to equally distribute your weight between both legs, feet pointing forward and shoulder width apart, unlock your knees, pull your navel in toward your spine and squeeze your buttocks together.

"You want to lengthen your spine in this position too," says Dean. "Keep the back of your neck tall with shoulders back and breastbone up. I like to educate my patients to 'suck and tuck, breastbone up' to protect their spine in the standing position."

Dean says it's important to engage your abdominal muscles and gluteals during prolonged standing to protect your lower lumbar from sway back (hyperlordosis) and compression of the posterior structures. She utilizes Movement Re-Education with her spine patients to retrain their movement patterns. If the patient's pain is eliminated and then he or she goes back to their old movement patterns, the pain will likely return.

Additionally, Dean uses hip hinge techniques that strengthen the spine and



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replace the bending and twisting that cause structural damage to discs when repeated over time.

Practicing better posture at work

Neutral spine positions can be found when sitting, standing and sleeping. When at your workstation, ergonomics (the study of people's efficiency in the work environment) suggests sitting with your back against the lumbar support of your chair. Dean recommends adjustable chairs so you may customize them to your body size.

"Do not slide forward or sit on the edge of your chair," she said. "Make sure your hips and knees are at 90 degrees and your feet are flat on the floor. Use the arm rests to support and decrease strain on your joints."

Dean also says to make sure your computer monitor is at eye level and directly in front of you to avoid twisting or prolonged flexion or extension in your spine. In addition,

it's helpful to keep the items you use most close to you at your desk so you're not repeatedly reaching and twisting at your workstation.

"I like to educate patients to sit tall and imagine a string pulling the back of their head and spine up into a lengthened position," Dean said.

Texting, bone cracking and other bad habits

Another really important issue comes from what Dean calls "text neck." Many people look down at their phones and tablets for much of the day, which puts immense strain on the spine. In the neutral spine lengthened position, you have 10 to 12 pounds of pressure going through your spine. When you look down at your phone at 60 degrees of flexion, you have 60 pounds of pressure going through your spine.

Dean also discourages self-cracking

of your cervical or lumbar spine. Though it can cause temporary relief early on, it could contribute to segmental instability, disc degeneration and more pain through micro tears and micro trauma.

"Spine protection is important to lessen the structural breakdown to the mechanical integrity of the discs that we all get as we age," she said.

Poor posture can also contribute to detrimental spine health issues. In addition to spinal dysfunction and joint degeneration, some people experience pain that radiates into the extremities, numbness and tingling that extends to fingers and toes, a weakened core and even headaches.

Getting started with a physical therapist

Good posture is one way to help prevent potential pain. The first step to improvement comes with being aware when you're not in a good position. A physical therapist can develop an exercise plan to correct your muscle imbalance and get you into a balanced posture.

"ProMedica Total Rehab physical therapists utilize evidence-based stabilization exercises and manual therapy to improve posture, movement patterns, strength, flexibility and function," says Dean.

Dean suggests not waiting until you experience severe symptoms to seek help. "A physical therapist can give you the tools to restore your posture and function and avoid long-term dysfunction, joint degeneration or even surgery."

Though Dean knows these changes are a lot to consciously think about all the time, she encourages people to do their best to take care of their spine through posture correction.

"You only get one spine, so strengthen it and protect it with good posture, correct ergonomics and proper movement patterns," says Dean. "There is no such thing as a spine replacement."

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Toledo

Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave., will present *Blizzard in a Bottle*, Dec. 7, 4 p.m. – Kids ages 6-10 are invited to make a craft that will excite the senses. 419-259-5250.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis The Kiwanis meet the second and fourth Mondays of the month at noon at American Family Table in Oregon. Everyone welcome.

God's Instruments Food Pantry is open the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of the month, 10 a.m.-noon, 1705 Tracy St. between Oakdale Street and Andrus Road. ID and proof of residence required. Masks required. Open to residents of Toledo, Northwood and Rossford.

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

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

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

Oregon

Cookies with Santa, presented by the Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 10, 4-7 p.m., Maumee Bay Lodge, 1750 State Park Rd. #2. Bring a camera. Monetary or toy donations appreciated and will go back to the community to support local school children.

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club is meeting in person on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital in the meeting room located in the basement behind the cafeteria. The club provides a supportive environment for those looking to enhance self-confidence by improving speaking, listening and/or leadership skills. Guests welcome. Contact Allen at 419-698-3733 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit D28toastmasters.org.

Oregon Democratic Club meets the first Thurs. of the month at 8 p.m. The club normally meets at Firehouse #1 at the corner of Wynn and Seaman roads, however due to COVID restrictions, meetings are held via conference call/Zoom. Visit www.oregondemocraticclub.org for meeting information and details.

Oregon Republican Club meets the first Thurs. of the month at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Hampton Inn, 2931 Navarre Ave. Speakers, information and more. Email lynlin3215@gmail.com.

Euchre, Sundays at 2 p.m., VFW 9816, 1802 Ashcroft.

Oregon Senior Center is available for transportation, grab-and-go meals and essential services. Call 419-698-7078 for more details.

Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coy Rd. and Navarre Ave, is open the 2nd Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m.

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

Celebracy Recovery, a 12-step, Christian-based recovery program to help anyone overcome addictions, anxiety, depression, grief, and co-dependency, meets Wed. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church 1640 S. Coy Rd. Everyone welcome; free. Call 419-389-3299 for info.

Hispanic Language Pro-life Prayer Group meets Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Toledo Shrine, 655 S. Coy Rd. Call 419-697-7742 or 419-213-0214.

Northwood

Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch meets the third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the 2100 Tracy Rd. Fire Station. Bring any questions or concerns to discuss. Check the block watch Facebook page for updates.

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

VFW Post 2984 Weekly Fish Fries, Fridays, 5-7:30 p.m., 102 W. Andrus Rd. Also featuring steak, shrimp, chicken and macaroni and cheese. Dine in or carry out. Weekly Sunday Breakfasts served 8:30-11:30 a.m. Includes two eggs, bacon or sausage, pancake or French toast, potatoes and orange juice. Live Music Sat. Dec. 11, 7-11 p.m. Kevin VanSickle and Pure Country.

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Jerusalem Twp.

Jerusalem Township Board of Trustees meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in the Township Chambers at 9501 Jerusalem Rd. Due to concerns with coronavirus variants, meetings are accessible via Zoom through the

end of 2021. The public is welcome to join in the meeting by call-in or video conference. Meeting dates, phone numbers and Zoom links are available at twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/.

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

Elmore

Salvation Army Angel Tree is in place at the Harris-Elmore Library, 328 Toledo St.

Harris-Elmore Library programs include Holiday Trivia, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m., DeStazio's Bistro, 351 Rice St. (free registration); LEGO Club, Dec. 6, 4:30 p.m. Facial coverings are encouraged within the library but are not required. Meeting rooms and public areas are open. Call 419-855-3380 or visit www.harriselmorelibrary.org for a full listing of programs.

Genoa

Genoa Branch Library programs include Adult Crafting Hour – Oui Jar Snow Globes, Dec. 9, 6:30 p.m., all materials provided, free (registration required); Hometown Holiday Party, Dec. 11, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. – get photos with Santa, games, crafts, scavenger hunt; LEGO Club, Dec. 28, 4:30 p.m. Facial coverings are encouraged within the library but are not required. Meeting rooms and public areas are open. Call 419-855-3380 or visit www.harriselmorelibrary.org for details.

Genoa American Legion Hall, 302 West St., is available for rental for events and parties of up to 100 people. Full kitchen and ample parking available. Call Tom Chalfin at 419-460-3265 for more info.

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

Genoa Community Food Pantry is open the 3rd Sat. each month 10-11:30 a.m. at Christ Community Church, 303 W. 4th St. Serving Genoa School District residents. ID and billing address within the district required. For more info, call 419-341-0913.

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

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library offers a number of programs, including Preschool Storytime, Thursdays, 11 a.m.; Bestseller Saturdays – Virtual, Saturdays at 7 a.m. – A new video each week on Facebook highlighting a best-selling book; Foodies Night, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m. – Make a favorite holiday dessert and bring prepared dessert and a copy of the recipe to share; Christmas LEGO Contest, Dec. 22, 6:30 p.m. – Make a LEGO creation inspired by a favorite Christmas book; Fresh Find Adult Book Chat, Dec. 27, 7 p.m. – Read and discuss the short story, "The Pecan Man," by Cassie Dandridge Selleck. (All programs are free, but some require registration at www.birchard.org. Call 419-637-2173 for details.

Graytown

Zion UMC, 18045 W. William St., Elliston-Trowbridge Rd. – LIGHT pantry open to residents of Ottawa County who struggle with food or financial insecurity the 2nd Wed. each month from 5-7 p.m.

Luckey

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

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., programs include: Preschool Storytimes, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Zoom with Santa, Dec. 14, 6 p.m. – Stop in with your child and write a letter to Santa, then come to the library for Zoom with Santa for a Christmas story and a snack; Holiday Open House, Dec. 15, 5-6:30 p.m. For adults: Watercolor Wednesday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. (bring your own supplies); Knitters' Group, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon (bring your own supplies). Craft Monday, Dec. 20, 2 p.m. – Make holiday gift boxes (supplies provided), registration required; Coffee and a Book Club, Dec. 8, 11 a.m. in the meeting room – Discuss "Skipping Christmas," by John Grisham; 4th Tuesday Book Club, Dec. 28, 6 p.m. – Discuss "Inheritance," by Danny Shapiro. Contactless pickup still available. The Local History & Museum Center is open Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 419-898-7001 for info.

Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry, 11805 SR 105, is open every Wednesday from 2-6 p.m. Offering groceries, a bowl of soup and free clothes for all ages. Call or text 419-343-0126 for more info.

Pemberville

Community Food Pantry at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 220 Cedar St., is open every Tues. from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and the second and last Sat. of the month from 8-11 a.m. Eastwood School District residents may visit the pantry once monthly. ID and proof of residency required. Info available at Pemberville churches

Perrysburg

Topics Camera Club Monthly Meeting Dec. 8, 6:30-8:30 p.m., in the Way Public Library, 101 E. Indiana Ave.

Stony Ridge

St. John's Lutheran Church's Free Thrift Shop, "Shared Bounty," is open the first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m.-noon.

Stony Ridge Civic Association meets the 3rd Wed. of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the shelter house at Stony Ridge Park. Visit stonyridgepark.com for more details.

Walbridge

Dance Featuring Crimson Lights Band, Dec. 12, 2-5 p.m., VFW 9963, 109 N. Main St. Featuring classic and country music. Singles and couples welcome. 50/50, open bar and snacks available. \$8.

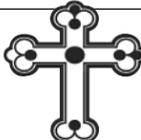
Walbridge Branch Library, 108 N. Main St., is open to the public Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Storytimes are held Thursdays at 10 a.m. through Dec. 28. Storytimes is by reservation only. Masks are required for adults and children ages 2 and older. To register, visit wcdpl.org.

Woodville

Salvation Army Angel Tree is in place at the Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St.

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Storytimes, Mondays, 10 a.m.; Kidz Crafts: Holiday Edition, Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 18, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Author Visit, Dec. 6, 6:30 p.m. – Meet author Kristen Hartbarger, author of teen book, "BIOWEAPON Eclipse; Homemade Living, Dec. 5 and 19, 10 a.m. via Facebook – Learn back-to-basics skills for living a simpler life; Woodville Adult Book Club, Dec. 8, 7 p.m. – Discuss "The Santa Suit," by Mary Kay Andrews; Crochet Basics, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. via Facebook Live – Learn to make the Catherine's Wheel stitch; Hooked on Yarn, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m. – An evening of crochet, knitting, macrame, etc.; Simply Craftastic, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. via Facebook Live – Online class featuring crafts made from items you may have at home; It's a Wrap, Dec. 15, 6 p.m. – Teens can create their own wrapping paper for a small gift; Christmas Storytime, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. Visit birchard.lib.oh.us.

Woodville Food Pantry, 212 Bridge St., is open the last Thurs. of the month 6:30-7:30 p.m. and the last Fri. 8:30-9:30 a.m.



The Press Church Worship Guide

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<p style="text-align: center;">Calvary Lutheran Ch. 1930 Bradner Rd./Corner of Woodville & Bradner Rds. 419-836-8986</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Fellowship Breakfast/Learning: 9:15am Sunday Worship 10:30am <i>Pastor Robert Noble</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Athens Missionary Baptist Sunday School - 9:45am Church Service - 11:00am Wednesday Night Bible Study - 6:00pm 101 W. Breckam St. Walbridge, Ohio 43465</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">First St. John Lutheran Church 2471 Seaman St. 691-7222 or 691-9524 Sunday Service: 8:00 am & 10:30 am Sunday School 9:15 am Jerald Rayl, Pastor www.firststjohn.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 26535 Pemberville Rd. (between St. Rtes. 795 & 163) Perrysburg, OH (Lake Township) Phone: 419-837-5023 www.zionlatcha.com</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Seventh-day Adventist Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2975 Eastpointe Blvd. NorthwoodAdventist.org Saturday Worship: 11:00am Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Welcome to our Church</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ST. JEROME CATHOLIC CHURCH</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Weekend Masses Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm Sunday: 8am & 10am</p> <p style="font-size: small;">300 Warner St., Walbridge St.JeromeWalbridge.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Indoor Worship Service @ 10:15 a.m.</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">"God's Work, Our Hands" ELCA</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">See You in Church! Elmore</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Unity United Methodist 1910 E. Broadway St. 419-693-5170 Indoor & Parking Lot Service Sunday 11:00 am <i>No matter who you are, you are welcome.</i></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Woodville</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Solomon Lutheran Church and School 305 W. Main St. 419-849-3600 Sunday Worship: 8:00am & 10:30am Sunday School (All Ages) & Catechism 9:20am Recovery Worship Thurs. 6:30-7:30 pm The Rev. G. Alan Brown, II, Pastor School Open Enrollment Nursery thru 6th Grade</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Trinity Lutheran Church 412 Fremont St. 419-862-3461 Stephen Lutz, Pastor In-Person Worship 8:00am & 10:45am Zoom Simulcast 8:00am In-Person Bible Study 9:30am</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church Rt. 51 at Witty Rd., Just north of Elmore</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Worship Inside - 10:30am Outside Worship also available Pastor Jaci Tiell 419/862-3630 graceelc@gmail.com www.graceelconline.com Check out our facebook page. Praising. Growing. Serving in Jesus' name.</p>
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<p style="text-align: center;">St. Boniface Catholic Church  215 Church St. Oak Harbor 419-898-1389 Masses - Saturday 4:30 pm Sunday 8:30 am www.sb-oh.org</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Trinity United Methodist</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Main at 4th, Genoa Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 10:30 am Ramp & Elevator Pastor Greg Miller www.genoatrinity.com</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">See You in Church!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">See You in Church!</p>

Inspirational Message of the Week:

Human beings know how to help each other. We rise to the occasion after natural disasters, for instance, and demonstrate that we are at our best when our fellow humans need us most. But why can't we do this all the time? What keeps us from reaching out and helping others in the mundane give and take of our everyday lives? Or why do we sometimes fail to rise to the occasion in certain crises, such as helping refugees from war-torn regions. The fact that we sometimes help and other times look away or just plain refuse to help is perhaps an indictment of our moral sentiments, the feelings of empathy and sympathy which move us to help. Sometimes our heartstrings are pulled and we rise to the occasion and other times we fail to do so. Social Psychology offers some clues to this puzzle. It turns out that what is referred to as bystander apathy (not helping when you see someone in need) can be overcome by 1) noticing that someone needs help; 2) interpreting the situation as one where you could be helpful; 3) taking responsibility for helping; 4) developing a plan (or deciding what should be done); and 5) implementing the plan. It's not terribly complicated. Most of us could be doing more to help our sisters and brothers in need. "Do not withhold good from those to whom it is due, when it is in your power to act."—Proverbs 3:27

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The hearing will take place on Dec. 20th at 6:30 pm at Village Council chamber 509 Main St. Genoa, Ohio

Village of Genoa Public Notice
The Village of Genoa is seeking to fill a vacant seat on Village Council. This position is for a two-year remaining term and will commence on Dec. 6th, 2021. Candidates must be 18 years old and reside in the Village of Genoa for a minimum of one year.
Please send a letter of consideration by Dec. 3rd, 2021 to:
Julie A. Van Nest, Fiscal Officer
Village of Genoa
102 E. Sixth Street
Genoa, Ohio 43430

Maintenance Superintendent
The Carroll Township Trustees are seeking a full-time maintenance superintendent. Applicant must have a minimum of 5 years maintenance experience, with supervisory experience preferred. A self-motivated individual with strong leadership skills is essential. Work will include, but not be limited to; physical labor, operating heavy equipment, lawn care, janitorial work, mechanical work, snow removal, etc. All applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent and hold a class B CDL. Upon hiring, a drug screening, physical examination, and a background check will be required. The rate of pay for this position will be determined on experience and qualifications.
For more information, contact Josh at 419-898-9621
Ext. 3. Applications can be picked up at the Carroll Township Maintenance Building
M-F between 7am-3pm,
Monday- Friday. All applications must be received by 3pm on Dec. 17, 2021.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northwood, Ohio is seeking bids for two 2022 Ford Police Interceptor Sport Utility Hybrid vehicles. One 2016, with 80,000 miles, and one 2018, with 116,000, Ford PI SUVs will be traded in as part of this bid. These vehicles will be used until the new vehicles are delivered. Sealed bids will be accepted starting November 29, 2021, and ending January 5, 2022, at 12:00pm. Sealed bids must be sent to the Office of the City Clerk located within the Northwood Municipal Building, 6000 Wales Rd., Northwood, Ohio 43619. Sealed bids will be opened thereafter in the Council Chambers. The City of Northwood reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

A copy of specifications can be obtained in person from the office of the City Clerk or by calling 419-690-1621, Monday through Friday 8:00am through 4:30pm. Returned bids MUST be accompanied by a specifications check-off sheet that notes which items are included with the bid price. Any questions, including those regarding the trade-in vehicles, should be directed to Captain Zahradnik at 419-690-1643.

VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 15- 2021
A RESOLUTION TO MAKE TEMPORARY APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, STATE OF OHIO, FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 2022 THROUGH MARCH 31, 2022.

ORDINANCE NO. 08-2021
AN ORDINANCE ENACTED TO GIVE CONSENT TO THE DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION FOR PROJECT PID No. 102952 COUNTY/ROUTE/ SECTION OTT 105 10.55 REPLACEMENT OF EXISTING STRUCTURE WITH SIMPLE SPAN CONCRETE COMPOSITE PRE-STRESSED BEAM BRIDGE; PERFORM NECESSARY RELATED WORK AND DECLARE AN EMERGENCY.
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Real Estate & Contents Auction

December 11th @ 10:00am
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NORTHWOOD BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS and PLANNING COMMISSION

The Northwood Board of Zoning Appeals meeting scheduled for Tuesday December 14, 2021 at 7:00 pm in the Council Chambers located at 6000 Wales Rd., Northwood, Ohio is cancelled.

Board of Zoning Appeals meetings are open to the public and are held on the second Tuesday of each month unless it is necessary to reschedule.

The Planning Commission Meeting for Monday, December 13, 2021 is scheduled for 6PM.

Item to be reviewed: Site Plan Review for additions to existing building for Buckhead Meat Midwest located 2651 & 2665 Tracy Road.

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