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At far left, Cardinal Stritch senior Clarence Brown returns a kick. At left, senior Jaden Moss puts a move on an opposing defender. (Press photos by Doug Karns/www.Doug-Karns.smugmug.com)

Cardinals clinch first winning season in 15 years

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For the first time in 15 years, Cardinal Stritch football has secured a winning record.

Heading into the final regular season game at Northwood last Friday, the Cardinals were 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the Toledo Area Athletic Conference.

Because of a diluted league schedule thanks to Covid protocols, Stritch coach Gene Rucker says the league title "is a hot topic right now" and nothing was for sure heading into the final week of the regular season.

According to coaches, Stritch, Ottawa Hills (6-3, 3-1) and Northwood (3-4, 2-1), still had a chance of sharing the TAAC title, depending on which team won the Big Apple Deli trophy game in week 10.

Plus, Ottawa Hills (6-3, 3-1) had to defeat Edon (8-1, 3-0) Friday to make that co-title happen. A win by the Bombers means they are the outright champion, say Rucker and Northwood coach Ken James.

It did not have to be this way. The Cardinals had a shot at defeating Edon, but fell 43-28 at Clay Memorial Stadium. A win against the Bombers and Stritch could be talking about an outright championship now.

"If you would have told us before, that we would go into the half against that team and get the lead and get the ball back to start the second half, even though it was just one point and there were multiple scores, I would have said no way," Rucker said.

"We kind of stumbled in the second

half, got to a point where it was 35-28 and we felt we could stop them on fourth down and they converted it. It was a heartbreaker."

The reason the Green Bears can only hope for a co-championship is because Stritch defeated them 28-14.

"That's a nice rivalry. It was nice to finally get one against them as well," Rucker said.

Rucker says his team is pleased to clinch a winning record and he'll take what he can get from here on out, which includes a strong possibility of a spot in the Division VI playoffs.

"We set the program, which is year two for the staff here, so we are excited about that and excited for what is to come," Rucker said.

If the Cardinals were able to defeat the Rangers Friday, it would be a feat never accomplished during some of Rucker's players' lifetime.

"We were just focused on getting this rivalry win," Rucker said. "There are kids in the locker room right now that were not born yet the last time Stritch beat Northwood, so that's important to us to get the Big Apple Deli Trophy back here and then go from there."

The Cardinals are led by 6-foot-3, 185-pound senior quarterback Thomas Foust, who has completed 69 of 117 passes (59 percent) for 1,130 yards and 12 touchdowns.

"As a quarterback, he hasn't thrown a pick yet, so knock on wood, so he's been protecting the football and doing good things," Rucker said.

Jaden Moss, a 5-10, 170-pound senior wide receiver, has 28 catches for 481 yards

and three TDs, plus he returned a punt for a score. Clarence Brown, a 5-11, 175-pound senior wide receiver has 29 catches for 402 yards and five TDs. Brown credits Foust's vision for their ability to hook up

"Thomas Foust — he has his eyes on the field and he is always a great leader," Brown said.

In addition, Foust has run for 820 yards on 89 carries, scoring 13 TDs. Of the 26 touchdowns he is responsible for, it includes returning a fumble recovery for six points in the 32-30 win over Edgerton, and he also had an interception from his DB position in that game.

Idro Price, a 5-7, 160-pound junior running back, has 79 rushes for 410 yards and three TDs. Rucker says Price "continues to run hard," however, the yardage doesn't come by itself — the blocking has to be there, too.

"I like our line a lot — they put on a show, put on a block and without them we can't do anything — we could not move the ball so that helps a lot," Brown said.

Don't count out Stritch's defense, either. They were big in the Cardinals' 42-20 win over Fremont St. Joseph, the 48-33 win over South Central, and 49-0 shutout against Hilltop.

Six-foot-2, 205-pound senior linebacker Gage Power has 88 tackles, eight tackles for a loss, one sack and an interception. Kam Hughes, a 6-4, 185-pound junior defensive end, has 38 tackles, 19 for a loss and 13 sacks and Price, from his defensive back position, has 60 tackles, three for a loss and five interceptions, including one returned for a TD.

Price was a big reason for the shutout victory over Hilltop.

"Idro Price had two picks last week, including a pick six, and again he was a double digit sack guy for us in his first year out, so he's been all-around," Rucker said.

"We have Gage Power in the middle who is a consistent tackler and racking them up every week," Rucker continued.

"We've seen some guys step up and continue to develop. Kam Hughes is a first-year player out here and he has double digit sacks. He's a basketball kid who came out and wanted to play. Defensively we've been flying around and making good plays."

Brown says this program has come a long way this year, not only from last year, but from where the team was at when he and his teammates showed up for two-a-days in early August.

"We were kind of sluggish when we first started out at the beginning of practice because we were out of shape. We started picking up the energy, we were coming to practice ready to work and getting in shape and stuff," Brown said.

"We are more focused as a team. The bond is better than it was last year, so I feel that helps a lot. So, we come out to practice, we are ready to go to work, so I feel good going into each game."

Since the top 16 in each region are playoff bound for the first time this year, Stritch's chances of playing in week 11 are good. After nine weeks, the Cardinals were ranked 10th in their region and could have gotten a first round home game (top eight) if they beat Northwood.

"Where this program has been, we'll be grateful just to be in," Rucker said. "Obviously, you want the better seed because the better our match-up is as well, so that is important."

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Donnelly reaches goal, qualifies for D-I state golf meet

Curtice resident Payton Donnelly shot an 41-40—81 at the district meet to lead St. Ursula to a district championship and a spot in the Division I state tournament at the Ohio State University Gray Course on Oct. 22-23.

Donnelly, a junior, was joined by junior Hannah Chung (39-44—83 at district), sophomore Sophie Antypas (47-47—94), freshman Emma Myers (51-45—96) and senior Lexie Murphy (49-48—97) in Columbus. The Arrows are coached by Jim McGowan.

At Stone Ridge Golf Club in Bowling Green, St. Ursula shot 354 to defeat second place Notre Dame (364), followed by Lexington (373), Ashland (378), Perrysburg (380), Findlay (385), Clay (422), Anthony Wayne (429), Tiffin Columbian (433), and Lima Shawnee (458).

Clay's seventh place finish was led by juniors Hannah Berning and Bekah McVicker, who both shot 54-47—101. Other Eagles were sophomore Izzy Vriezelaar (49-53—102), junior Leah Malin (55-63—118) and senior Jamie Judy (58-62—120).

St. Ursula won a sectional championship at Heatherdowns Country Club in South Toledo, shooting 340 and Clay finished fourth in the 14-team field to qualify for the district by shooting a 393.

Donnelly was medalist, shooting 38-36—74. For Clay, Berning shot 48-46—94, Judy shot 49-47—96, McVicker shot 49-52—101, Vriezelaar scored 47-55—102 and Malin shot 65-56—121.

Donnelly was also medalist at the Three Rivers Athletic Conference championships, shooting 81 at Stone Ridge. The Arrows shot 338 to defeat Notre Dame (350), Clay (388), Findlay (395), Whitmer (432) and Fremont Ross (472). Including league shootouts, St. Ursula won the league title with 81 points, followed by Notre Dame (67½), Clay (46½), Findlay (45), Whitmer (30), and Ross (1 ½).

Clay scores at the league tournament were Judy (94), Berning (95), McVicker (96), Vriezelaar (105), Kaylee Vasko (105) and Malin (117), Donnelly was Player of the Year and McGowan, Clay coach Kevin Crosson and Findlay coach Laura Metz were Co-Coaches of the Year. Donnelly was



Northwood volleyball players Alana Avalos, Ellie Weiss, Hailey Apthorpe, and Alexis Hutchinson join up with favorite fan, bus driver Tom Siglar. (Submitted photo)

first team and McVicker and Berning were honorable mention All-TRAC.

Tom Siglar honored

Thanks to a 25-15, 25-19, 25-14 Division III sectional semifinal tournament victory over Evergreen, the 13-10 Northwood Rangers faced off with the top seed in the district, Lake (22-1), losing 25-15, 25-9, 25-8 on Wednesday. The Flyers

were Northern Buckeye Conference champions and ranked 11th in the state coaches' poll, while the Rangers were runners-up in the Toledo Area Athletic Conference.

Before the Rangers' final regular season home game, a three-set loss to Swanton, the team honored bus driver Tom Siglar with a gift card for Applebee's restaurant and a signed game ball with a message "thanking him for everything he does for us," coach



Josh Jordan said.

"Especially this year with six seniors I thought it was a great token of appreciation for everything he does for us and something he can have to look back on as he's always supported everything we do. He's such a wonderful guy and for years given his time and support and I wanted him to know how appreciated he was for that," Jordan said.

"Tom is such an awesome supporter of our program and all of the wonderful Northwood programs. He also is a wonderful bus driver who prides himself on keeping us safe every ride as well as loving to do the job he does. He attends every single home game we have unless he is driving another program to an event," Jordan continued.

"Every game he offers to help line judge our matches. Sometimes we struggle getting parents to help. He has no skin in the game but always is willing to help and volunteer."

Northwood wrestling turns 60

The Northwood wrestling program plans to celebrate its 60th anniversary as a program when it hosts the Jim Derr Memorial Invitational on Dec. 3-4. Coach Nick Encheff is looking for information on the program's history, help from the wrestling community, and would like to get in touch with former wrestlers who wish to participate.

The plan is to honor each decade of wrestlers and coaches prior to the finals on Dec. 4 and display memorabilia over the tournament weekend. Encheff adds that a social event is being arranged for wrestlers and coaches on Thursday, Dec. 2, prior to the tournament at Prime Thyme restaurant, which has space for 75 people.

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Toledo Mud Hens partner with Marvel Entertainment

Minor League Baseball announced a three-year partnership with Marvel Entertainment, one of the world's most prominent storytelling brands, for an exciting event series that will play out in ballparks across all levels of MiLB starting in 2022. The Toledo Mud Hens will be participating.

The announcement was made at the "Marvel: Universe of Super Heroes" exhibit at the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, which celebrates Marvel history with more than 300 artifacts including original comic book pages, sculptures, costumes and interactive displays.

"MiLB's new partnership with Marvel

Entertainment brings together two storied brands who create memories that are passed down from generation to generation," said Kurt Hunzeker, Major League Baseball's Vice President of Minor League Business Operations.

"The possibilities with this partnership are endless and we look forward to some incredibly creative content, merchandise, and promotions."

The new partnership will feature 96 MiLB teams participating in an event series called "Marvel's Defenders of the Diamond" during the 2022 through 2024 baseball seasons. The deal was facilitated by AthLife, Inc, Marvel's longtime sports

representative.

In each of the three years of the partnership, all 96 participating MiLB teams will host at least one Marvel Super Hero themed game as part of the "Marvel's Defenders of the Diamond" campaign, where teams will wear special edition Marvel Super Hero-branded jerseys on field during the game with other Marvel-themed activities and promotions taking place throughout the game. Fans may visit milb.com/marvel for the latest updates on the "Marvel's Defenders of the Diamond" series.

"Over the past few years, we have seen the fans of Minor League Baseball truly embrace Marvel-themed games, so having a

nearly league-wide partnership will allow us to take creativity and storytelling to the next level," said Mike Pasciullo, Marvel Entertainment's Vice President, Product Development and Marketing - Brand, Franchise & Sports. "And it wouldn't be Marvel if we did not have a few major surprises to unveil along the way."

As part of the wide array of custom content it will create for the new initiative, Marvel will create a "Marvel's Defenders of the Diamond" comic book for MiLB fans that will be distributed in participating MiLB ballparks throughout the partnership. Co-branded merchandise and other surprises will be unveiled in 2022.



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You often hear it said that only you can define what success means to you. While this is certainly true, it doesn't go far enough. That is, the story of our life is something that only we can properly tell. We certainly rely on others to help us with the details, since no one remembers their own birth, or can know what happened while they were under anesthesia or otherwise unconscious, but it's up to us to create the guiding narrative of our own life story. And don't we all want there to be a story worth telling when it comes to our own life? While we are alive the story is necessarily unfinished, but as we get older we begin to see certain themes coming together. Whatever your life story is about, make sure that the way you live makes you a hero and not a villain. And like any good story, the parts that tell us the most are the trials and the struggles we go through. It's easy to be calm, cool and collected when everything is going smoothly. The real question is whether you can maintain your composure, and your values, when things start to fall apart? Blessed is the one who perseveres under trial because, having stood the test, that person will receive the crown of life that the Lord has promised to those who love him. James 1:12

Eagles' depth translates into league championship

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Team depth wins championships and the Eastwood girls cross country team proved that at the Northern Buckeye Conference meet.

Woodmore junior Olivia Vogelpohl won the individual race, but the host Eagles took the next five spots to win the team championship.

Eastwood girls finished first overall with 20 points, 18 ahead of second place Woodmore and the Eagles tied the all-time league mark for least points scored.

In the Division II state coaches' poll Eastwood is ranked fifth while Woodmore is ranked 10th in the D-III state poll.

Genoa was third with 96, Elmwood was fourth with 108, and Otsego was fifth with 139, followed by Lake (144) and Rossford (193).

For Eastwood, sophomore Haley Sponaugle was second overall, finishing in 20:04, just six seconds behind Vogelpohl (19:58), who defended her 2020 championship.

"Olivia got out pretty well, but our Haley Sponaugle was tied with her for about two-and-a-half miles," Eastwood coach Nathan Howard said. "They were just shoulder to shoulder most of the race."

Woodmore coach Lacy Seamans said Vogelpohl ran a strong race.

"I am so proud of Olivia for winning her second NBC cross country title this weekend. She had a plan going into the race and executed it perfectly," Seamans said.

"I think she took the lead over a little sooner than she was planning but she looked great and held on to the finish which can be hard when you are the one being hunted down. This was her first win this year which isn't surprising because she is one that really turns it on for tournament time which we also saw during track season."

"Olivia is a natural runner and not overly analytical. She just goes out there and gets the job done. I think she has more in the tank to give this season and is ready to do whatever her team needs her to do to get back to the state meet."

Seamans admitted Eastwood was too much for the Wildcats in the team race.

"All of the kids ran really well we were just going up against a really tough Eastwood team. Being in this league really pushes us to be our best for the post season," Seamans said.

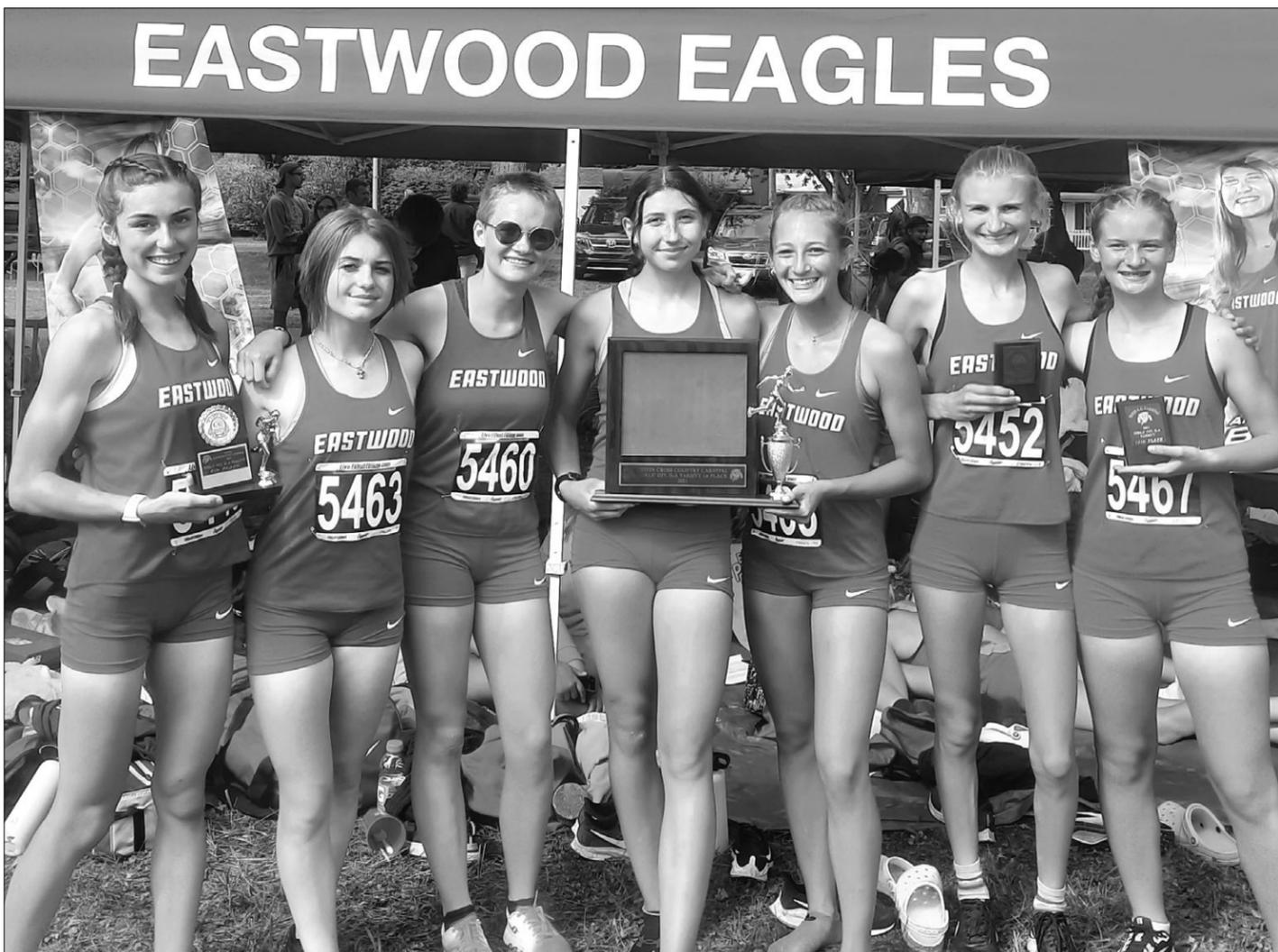
Eastwood freshman Leah Emch (20:13) was third, sophomore Avery Bowman (20:33) was fourth, junior Talia Baum (21:06) was fifth, and sophomore Zoe Ramsey (21:09) was sixth overall as all earned first team All-NBC.

Out of 83 runners, Eastwood senior Maisy Stevenson (21:59) finished 11th and sophomore Cameron Sechkar (22:05) finished 12th as both earned second team All-NBC.

In addition, Eastwood had runners who did not even contribute to the point total get all-league honors.

Freshman Emily Payne (22:11) took 15th, senior Anna Brown (22:15) took 16th, sophomore Maggie Ramsey (22:31) finished in 17th as all three earned honorable mention All-NBC honors.

"We had five of the top six finishers and we had 10 girls in the top 21 who are



Eastwood's top seven runners at the Northern Buckeye Conference meet — left to right — Avery Bowman, Cameron Sechkar, Zoe Ramsey, Talia Baum, Maisy Stevenson, Leah Emch, and Haley Sponaugle. (Photo courtesy Nathan Howard)

all-league. Our No. 10 was beating some team's No. 1 runner, which shows what we have this year as far as depth," Howard said.

"That is definitely our team's strength is depth right now. We are really proud of the overall program and where it is at right now. To be honest, we are really young. Our top five will all be back."

Howard said this group pushes each other to their limits.

"They are a really hard-working group. There are a lot who started real early in the summer," Howard said.

"They motivate each other so it's good to have those girls who are competitive with each other. It makes a big difference."

Despite the Eagles' success, Howard said his team did not have its best race of the year.

"In all honesty, some of our girls may be expected to do a little bit better today," Howard said. "They are slightly disappointed, but as far as coaches, we are really happy with what they did as far as the overall team."

Running in wet and windy conditions did not help.

"They were running through puddles and there were kids slipping on the course, so it was pretty wet and windy," Howard said.

Genoa senior Jordyn Bronowski (22:06) and Woodmore sophomore Madi Hammer (22:10) placed 13th and 14th and Lake senior Izzy Greene crossed the line in 22:52 to take 20th.



Woodmore junior Olivia Vogelpohl and Eastwood sophomore Haley Sponaugle run one-two at the Northern Buckeye Conference meet. (Photo by Julie Beam)

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Unpredictable Hand-Bolander get job done at the net

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The Oak Harbor first doubles tandem of juniors Emma Hand and Jessa Bolander finished as Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division runners-up, earning first team all-league honors.

Hand and Bolander defeated Huron's Jaiden Borzon and Emma Studer, 6-0, 6-4 and Willard's Dakota Cok and Ashley Hammons, 6-1, 6-4 to reach the Bay Division championship match, where they fell to Port Clinton's Paige Reineck and Alyssa Mares, 7-6 (2), 2-6, 11-9, in a long, match that went the distance and more.

The duo won a match at the sectionals, but failed to qualify for the Division II districts, although Oak Harbor junior Ashley Schiller did advance to the Port Clinton district tournament in singles after finishing third at the sectional tournament.

While Schiller is just now showing her potential, Oak Harbor coach Rick LaFountain said his top doubles duo, Hand and Bolander, came a long way since they first began playing.

"Both players have played together since they were freshmen. This is their first season on varsity," LaFountain said. "The girls communicate very well and always know where each other are on the court. They work very hard and find a way to win the matches."

LaFountain says Hand and Bolander are unpredictable in their strategy, even if it's not always traditional tennis.

"The main reason for their success is that both are very good at the net. They do not always play doubles by the book," LaFountain said. "The girls are always moving back and forth and poaching. When players play them, no one knows when they will go into the net or back up. Both girls are athletic. I have really enjoyed coaching these two and look forward to having them next year."

Bolander admits the Rockets' doubles tandem has come a long way, and it helps that they use gimmicks for motivation.

"Since the first practice freshman year, Emma and I have been double partners. We call ourselves 'The Dream Team.' Each match, Emma and I wear matching crazy socks. They bring us good luck. Last year, we were JV SBC champs and this year, we were first team varsity. I'm proud how far we have come," Bolander said.

Hand says their strategy is simple — make sure every point gets returned.

"We acted like every ball was the last one," Hand said. "The key is to have fun and Jessa and I always make sure to have fun. Playing doubles requires you to know your partner. It's important to have a good connection with your team."

Oak Harbor has four honorable mention All-SBC players — first singles player Kaitlyn Strouse, third singles player Colleen Warner and the second doubles team of Haley Frondorf and Addison Auer.

Strouse finished fifth, losing to Port Clinton's Arielle Montowski 6-1, 6-1 in the opening round, but rebounding to defeat Tiffin Columbian's Ella Dysard.

Warner was winning her opening match over Alpana Kurtz 3-2 when she took the match by default. She lost to PC's Reagan Ruthsatz 6-0, 6-1 in the semifinals.

Frondorf and Auer defeated a Huron duo 6-3, 6-7(1), 10-7 to advance to the semi-



Emma Hand and Jessa Bolander. (Photos by Laura Bolander)



Allie LaPlante and Kinsley Jahns

finals, where they fell to Port Clinton's Lilly Howell and Alexa Taylor, 6-2, 6-1.

Clay fifth at TRAC

It might be noted that in a non-league dual match this season, Clay defeated Oak Harbor 5-0. In first doubles, Clay's Rebekah Kolinski and Grace Fortier defeated Hand and Bolander 7-5, 7-6 in a close match.

However, for Clay, coming up against some of the state's best in the Three Rivers Athletic Conference makes winning championships, even placing, is a challenge. It did present learning experiences for his young team, says coach Walt Ralph.

All three Clay singles players and both doubles teams finished fifth during the TRAC meet.

"Not bad for a 'reloading' season," Ralph said. "We finished fifth in our league with two freshmen and a sophomore in the lineup."

"Not much of a chance for a state quali-

fier this year, but our first and second singles are teaming up as a doubles team. We like our chances to advance into districts," Ralph continued.

Sure enough seniors Kinsley Jahns and Allie LaPlante did qualify for the Port Clinton Division I district doubles tournament after finishing as runners-up in the Fremont sectional tournament. As juniors, they won a sectional championship.

At the TRAC meet, the Eagles finished fifth in team standings with 20 points, trailing champion Notre Dame (38), St. Ursula (33), Findlay (29) and Central Catholic (28).

In first singles, Jahns defeated Ross' Ava Smith 6-1, 6-2 to earn fifth place. She also defeated Whitmer's Cheyenne Snyder 6-1, 6-1, but lost in the opening round to Findlay's Sydney Swisher 6-1, 6-1, who eventually finished fourth. The champion was Ellie Assenmacher (Notre Dame).

In second singles, LaPlante lost her opening round match to Findlay's Mollie

Quaid, 6-1, 6-1. In the consolation, LaPlante defeated Lima Senior's Navaeh Sheeter 6-0, 6-1 and Ross' Morgan Shetzer 6-1, 6-3. Central's Bella Spinazze was champion.

In third singles at the TRAC meet, Clay's Ella Orr lost the opener to St. Ursula's Sophie Miller, 6-1, 6-1, but went on to defeat Whitmer's Dana Alsharif 6-1, 6-0 and Ross' Becca Jensen, 6-0, 7-6 (7-1). Notre Dame's Charlize Delos Santos won the championship.

The Clay first doubles team, Kolinski and Fortier, defeated a team from Ross 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 to earn fifth. In the opener, the Eagles duo fell to a team from Central 6-4, 6-0, but rebounded to defeat Lima Senior 6-0, 6-1.

The Eagles' second doubles team, Remi Galyas and Vanessa Horvath, lost their opening match to Ross 7-6 (8-6), 6-1, but defeated Lima Senior 6-1, 6-1 and Central 7-6 (8-6), 1-6, 7-5 in a hard-fought match that came down to the wire.

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Reboot showcases Oak Harbor's hall of fame room

Calling it a special night of Rocket Pride, the Oak Harbor Athletic Hall of Fame Committee held their first induction in 18 years on Oct. 9 at Oak Harbor High School. Those inducted were J.D. Bergman, Patrick Kania, and Gary Quisno.

The evening included speeches by each of the three inductees, dinner from Ole Zims, music by the Oak Harbor High School band and choir and dinner music by Mary Wood, Oak Harbor Athletic Hall of Fame co-chair

"I am excited about the rebirth of the Oak Harbor High School Hall of Fame. The rich history of Oak Harbor High School athletics deserves to be showcased. Our three newest inductees have contributed greatly to the legacy of Oak Harbor athletics and will serve as significant role models for future generations to emulate. Congratulations to Gary, Pat, and J.D.," Matt Tooman said.

Benton-Carroll-Salem Superintendent Dr. Guy L. Parmigian added, "The induction was the culmination of years worth of work and investment of resources by the Oak Harbor Athletic Boosters, the Oak Harbor Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, the Oak Harbor Athletic Department, and Benton-Carroll-Salem School District."

The induction ceremony also included showcasing the brand new Oak Harbor Athletic Hall of Fame room, just off the Oak Harbor High School Cafeteria. The Hall of Fame Room includes trophies, a history of the Rocket, and two touch screen TVs that allow visitors to explore all of the Hall of Fame inductees, as well as 72 years worth of Oak Harbor and Salem-Oak Harbor High School yearbooks.

Parmigian adds that visitors to the Hall of Fame room are always welcome anytime the school is open. Visitors can also access Hall of Fame inductees and yearbooks remotely by visiting <https://www.bcassd.com/athletics>. At this website, individuals can also access the nomination form for the Oak Harbor Athletic Hall of Fame.



Former Oak Harbor and Ohio State wrestler J.D. Bergman (right), shown here wrestling on the world stage seeking a spot on the U.S. Olympic team, was inducted into the Oak Harbor Hall of Fame. (Press file photo by Dan Jaksetic)



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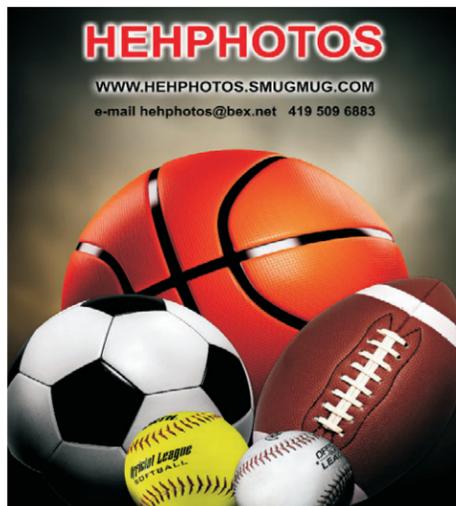
PREP GRID RECORDS

(After Week 9)

Team	Overall	PF	PA
Eastwood (4-1, NBC)	7-1	364	122
Gibsonburg (2-1, SBC River)	7-1	351	113
Cardinal Stritch (2-1, TAAC)	5-2	225	182
Rossford (3-2, NBC)	5-4	242	211
Oak Harbor (2-2, SBC Bay)	5-4	288	128
Genoa (3-3, NBC)	4-5	194	174
Waite (3-1, TCL)	3-4	130	223
Northwood (2-1, TAAC)	3-4	159	130
Lake (1-5, NBC)	2-7	173	240
Clay (0-6, TRAC)	2-7	138	345
Woodmore (0-4, NBC)	0-7	19	305

WEEK 9 RESULTS

Waite 26, Scott 18
Whitmer 48, Clay 7
Ottawa Hills 5, Northwood 2
Cardinal Stritch 49, Hilltop 0
Rossford 20, Lake 15
Elmwood 41, Genoa 10
Otsego 42, Woodmore 6
Oak Harbor 34, Willard 0
Gibsonburg 48, Fremont St. Joseph 15
Eastwood @ Fostoria, canceled





Anna McComb (center) was the overall winner in the 3x20 Sporter event at Camp Perry, with Avery Hines (left) and Drake Reynolds (right) earning second and third.



Timothy Schmeltzer (center) was the overall International Pistol winner at Camp Perry, followed by Steven Slee (left) and Steven Gwensberg (right). (Photos CMP)

Walrath, Weisz lead monthly International Rifle at Camp Perry

By Ashley Brugnone
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Though many regular athletes to CMP's air rifle and pistol events were off competing in the ISSF (International Shooting Sports Federation) Junior World Championships in Lima, Peru, the October Monthly Match still yielded over 150 entries between the two facilities, the Civilian Marksmanship Program's latest round of Monthly Matches was fired at its indoor air gun range location in Camp Perry in Port Clinton.

Claiming the win in the International Rifle event in Alabama was the Army Marksmanship Unit's SP4 Alison Weisz, with a score of 252.4. Weisz, who earned sixth in the air rifle mixed team event and 14th in the 10-meter air rifle event at the Tokyo Olympics this year, earned the victory by just four-tenths of a point above fellow Army Marksmanship Unit teammate, SP4 Sagen Maddalena. Maddalena also represented Team USA at the Tokyo Olympics, bringing home a fifth place finish in the 50m rifle three-position match.

Emme Walrath, 15, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, returned to Camp Perry once again to lead the International Rifle Monthly Match – her third win in the event in 2021. Walrath also led the 3x20 Precision Rifle Match with an impressive score of 595-47X. The win was her second in that event.

Anna McComb, 14, of Orient, Ohio, topped the Camp Perry Sporter 3x20 with 525-9X, as Bethany Shirley, 14, of Monroe, Georgia, led the category in Anniston with an overall score of 532-15X.

Elysa Walter, 17, of Sugar Hill, Georgia, acquired a score of 590-48X in the Anniston 3x20 Precision Match – just three points above the second place competitor. Walter had previously earned the win in the event back in September.

In air pistol, Timothy Schmeltzer, 24, of Greenville, Michigan, led the International event at Camp Perry with a score of 560-8X. Only three air pistol athletes competed in Anniston, with Colonel Bruce Meredith,

84, of La Grange, Georgia, coming out on top with a score of 531-6X.

Only one Monthly Match remains for the 2021 season. The final Monthly Match of the year will be held Nov. 13 at Camp Perry.

Along with regular competition, a Monthly Match League combines the scores of return competitors to recognize consistent placers from both Ohio and Alabama during the 2021 season. Cash prizes based on League participation are presented to the first three places in each match as well as a CMP plaque. Additional prizes will be given to fourth and fifth place overall winners while also recognizing the High Junior and Most Improved athletes.

The CMP South Competition Center and the Gary Anderson CMP Competition Center conduct Open Public Nights every week, where individuals of all ages are welcome to try their hands at air gun. The ranges are open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. EST at Camp Perry. Guests may also visit the ranges by appointment Monday through Thursday.

Other top athletes of the October Monthly Matches:

- International Rifle Camp Perry:**
1. Emme Walrath, 15, Kenosha, Wisconsin – 248.2
 2. Julie Klusmeier, 26, Cincinnati, Ohio – 242.3
 3. Brennan Laing, 16, Plymouth, Michigan – 227.2

- International Pistol Camp Perry:**
1. Timothy Schmeltzer, 24, Greenville, Michigan – 560-8X
 2. CSM Steven Slee, 57, Dimondale, Michigan – 544-6X
 3. Steven Gwensberg, 40, Oakton, Virginia – 536-9X

- 3x20 Precision Rifle Camp Perry:**
1. Emme Walrath, 15, Kenosha, Wisconsin – 595-47X
 2. Logan McClimans, 17, Jamestown, Pennsylvania – 582-31X
 3. Jacob Wisman, 15, Independence, West Virginia – 581-30X

- 3x20 Sporter Rifle Camp Perry:**
1. Anna McComb, 14, Orient, Ohio – 525-9X
 2. Avery Hines, 11, Ashville, Ohio – 504-2X
 3. Drake Reynolds, 11, Ashville, Ohio – 411-0X

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Leaf Collection Schedule

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

Area #1 (From Navarre Avenue (both sides) to the south city limits and from Lallendorf Road to the west city limits)

Nov. 1 or 2 – Nov. 17 or 18

Area #2 (From the west side of Wheeling Street to the west city limits and from Navarre Avenue northerly to Seaman Road)

Nov. 3 or 4 – Nov. 22 or 23

Area #3 (From the east side of Wheeling Street to Lallendorf Rd. and north of Navarre Avenue to Starr Avenue)

Nov. 8 or 9 – Nov. 29 or Nov. 30

Area #4 (North of Starr Avenue to Corduroy Road (both sides) and from the east side of Wheeling Street to Coy Road (both sides))

Nov. 10 or 12 – Dec. 1 or 2

Area #5 (Bay Shore Road (both sides) north to Maumee Bay from Alabama Street east, including South Shore Park south of Bay Shore Road)

Nov.15 or 16 – Dec. 6 or 7

Area #6 (All main roads and all other areas not included in areas 1 thru 5) will be collected on an "as needed" basis.

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

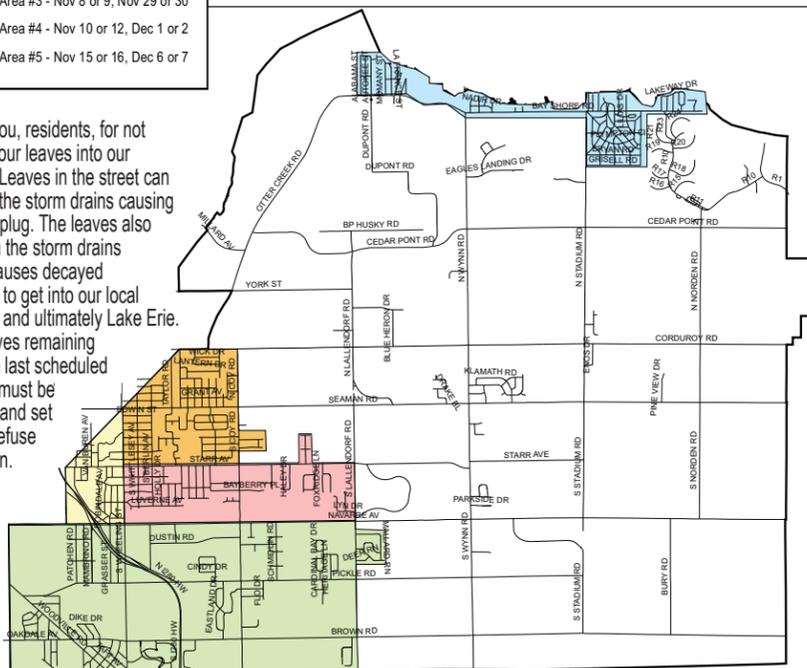
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- Area #3 - Nov 8 or 9, Nov 29 or 30
- Area #4 - Nov 10 or 12, Dec 1 or 2
- Area #5 - Nov 15 or 16, Dec 6 or 7

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



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Fremont Speedway

California drives Brook's Gibsonburg racer to victory

Cole Macedo (18), driving Gibsonburg's Ray Brook's car, passes Bellevue's Cap Henry (4) and races away to win Fremont Speedway's final race of 2021, the All Star Circuit of Champions \$10,000 to win the Jim and Joanne Ford Classic. Henry finished second. (Photo by Rick Sherer).



By Brian Liskai
Special to The Press
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Lemoore, California's Cole Macedo defended the home turf Saturday, defeating the FloRacing All Star Circuit of Champions Presented by Mobile 1 in thrilling fashion to claim the 14th Annual Jim and Joanne Ford Classic at Fremont Speedway.

Macedo was driving Gibsonburg's Ray Brook's car, giving his win a local flare.

Macedo, who finished second in Fremont Speedway points, earned his first ever All Star win worth \$10,000 on Madison Motors/Kear's Speed Shop Night.

It was Macedo's fourth career win – all coming this year – at "The Track That Action Built." He also became the 30th different All Star winner in 53 events in 2021. He took the lead from race-long leader Cap Henry on lap 27 and then made some daring moves in lapped traffic on a challenging racing surface to secure the victory.

The race was the final event of 2021 for Fremont Speedway and the All Stars as Tyler Courtney was crowned the series champion.

"This is the most fun I've had all year. Just out there hanging it out and whoever runs hard is going to win. That was a lot of fun...I'm wore out. That last lap I was holding on with everything I could. It just shows how good this team is. Steven, Mike, Cody, Kasey, Braden...all the guys

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Toledo

VFW 4906 Trunk-or-Treat and Chili Cook-off, Oct. 24, 2161 Consaul St. Trunk-or-treat will be held from 1-3 p.m. Chili cook-off judging at 5 p.m. Toledo Mayor Wade Kapszkiewicz and other judges will arrive at 4 p.m. Walleye mascots along with Spider-Man will also be there.

Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave., will present, Halloween Happening, Oct. 25, 5 p.m. – Literacy-based activities, trick-or-treating and interaction with community groups (remember to wear a costume); Learn to Cook Hungarian Style, Oct. 26, 6 p.m. at the Hungarian club, 224 Paine Ave. – Learn to make Dobos torte, the king o Hungarian desserts (geared toward adults).

Rummage Sale, Nov. 6, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and Nov. 7, 9 a.m.-noon, Memorial United Church of Christ, 1301 Starr Ave. All items \$1 or a bag for \$5.

Birmingham Area Neighbors Helping Neighbors meets the fourth Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m., VFW 4906, 2161 Consaul. Everyone welcome.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis have resumed face-to-face meetings. 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

Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society Homemade Apple Butter for sale Sundays from 2-4 p.m. at the Brandville Museum Complex, 1133 Grasser St. \$8 per pint jar. Free local delivery also available. Call OJHS Trustee Sharon Newton at 419-691-3635 to order.

Volunteer Appreciation Lunch, Nov. 6, noon, Our Lady of Toledo Shrine, 455 S. Coy. Call 419-213-0214 for more info.

Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society Book Sale continues at the Harbor View Historical Society, located at 2083 Autokey St., just outside of the Harbor View Yacht Club. Antique books and extensive collection about the Civil War sold by the pound. Call 419-691-1517 for info or visit the Harbor View Museum on Wednesdays, 5-9 p.m. Admission is free.

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. The meeting room is 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 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.

Oregon Democratic Club meets the first Thurs. of the month at 8 pm. 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.

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

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

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

Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coy Road and Navarre Avenue, 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.

Celebrate 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 (formerly Heritage Christian Church), 1640 S. Coy Rd. Everyone welcome; free. Call 419-389-3299 for info.

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

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 Food Distribution, Oct. 27, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (or while supplies last) at the Josie Reinhart Community Room, 6000 Wales Road. Attendees should remain in their vehicles and a city representative will bring the food box out.

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.

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

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

38th Annual Dick Gremling Memorial Sight-in, Oct. 30, Elmore Conservation Club, 1550 W.

Portage River South Rd. Bring a favorite rifle, bow, shotgun or handgun and let club professionals help you sight in for your next hunt. \$10 per gun/bow. All proceeds go to Elmore local charities.

Harris-Elmore Library is open to the public. Facial coverings are encouraged within the library but are not required. Meeting rooms and public areas are open. Curbside service still available. Call 419-855-3380 or visit www.harriselmorelibrary.org for details.

Genoa

Genoa Branch Library is open to the public. Facial coverings are encouraged within the library but are not required. Meeting rooms and public areas are open. Curbside service still available. 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. All programs are free, but some require registration at www.birchard.org.

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.

Millbury

Crafters Wanted for St. Peter's U.C.C. Christmas Craft Bazaar, Dec. 4, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Millbury Fire Hall. Table/space rental is \$30. Call the church at 419-836-3243 and leave a message to reserve a space.

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., programs include: Preschool Storytimes, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. For adults: Watercolor Wednesday, Wednesdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m.; Knitters' Group, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon (bring your own supplies); 4th Tuesday Book Club, Oct. 26, 6 p.m. – Discuss "Untamed," by Glennon Doyle. Extended hours in effect. 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 and free clothes for all ages. The Friendship Circle meets for coffee and desserts every Wednesday at 4 p.m. 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

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

Crimson Lights Band Dance, VFW 9963, 109 N. Main St., Oct. 24, 2-5 p.m. Featuring classic country music. Singles and couples welcome. Food available. 50/50 raffle. \$8 admission. Call 419-260-0464 for info.

Euchre, Nov. 6, Walbridge VFW, 109 N. Main St. Doors open 12:30 p.m.; playing starts at 1 p.m. \$10 entry fee. Blind draw for partners with 100% payout.

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.

Woodville

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Preschool Storytimes, Mondays, 10 a.m.; Teentober – During October, teens will match their wit against ultimate challenging puzzles.

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. Available to all Woodville village and township residents. Applications available at the pantry. Accepting help from the pantry will not affect any other benefits you may be receiving.

Trick or Treat Times

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Fright Night Oct. 28 from 6-7:30 p.m. Franken Chili Dinner at United Methodist Church, 4:30-6:30 p.m. (dine in or carry out). Main Street activities including Boo Punch Cards. See Woodville Business & Community Association Facebook page for info.

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Cole Macedo. (Photo by Rick Sherer)

Gibsonburg car the winner

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have been working their asses off this year and it's paying off. Huge thanks to Ray Brooks...he's one of the best car owners I've ever driven for. It's been a trying year but all these guys have been pushing and I've been getting better and making less mistakes. I feel like that whole feature I didn't make too many mistakes. If you want to get to the next level you have to minimize those," said Macedo beside his Fremont Auto Parts, Gill Construction, ML Graphics, Grant Decker Construction, Linder's Speed Equipment, CK Mechanical, Diversified Builders backed No. 18.

For Republic, Ohio's Cap Henry it was a disappointing finish for his Lane Racing team but a solid end to the team's first swing at following the travelling All Stars.

"It was a fun race other than not winning. The car was pretty good and I was just kind of trying to pace it... they were just better there the last half. I'm proud of my team. It's been a long year but we made it. I think we will try the All Star deal again and see what we can do," said Henry of his Blake's Hard Cider, MCS Manufacturing, Big D's Pizza, Top Line Titanium backed No. 4.

Monrovia, Indiana's Justin Peck rounded out the podium aboard his Buch Motorsports No. 73.

"We were pretty solid most of that race. Probably 10 to 15 to go I got super tight and I came in and looked at the tire and sure as crap we got a hole in the thing. That's just how it's been the last couple of months for us. We're fast but just not the entire night. I can't thank The Tree Center, R. Norris Trucking, Coastal Race Parts and Tom Buch. They gave me a great opportunity to come out and race full-time for a living. We had a solid year, had a couple of wins and take it into next year and try to win a championship," said Peck.

The Fremont Federal Credit Union 305 Sprints were split into two complete feature fields with Castalia, Ohio's Larry Kingseed Jr. getting his first ever Fremont win while Fremont, Ohio's Dustin Stroup scored his fifth victory of the season in the second feature. For Kingseed it was a dramatic win as he and Seth Schneider made contact late with Schneider spinning and was given the lead back. After taking the white flag Schneider slowed and Kingseed drove by for the victory. Stroup's seventh career Fremont win and fifth of the season was less dramatic as he dominated the 25 laps for the win.

Kingseed was very emotional in victory lane noting he recently lost his grandfather. "This one is for my grandpa. I didn't mean to spin Seth in one and two. It's racing and it happens. I just had to concentrate on hunting him down again. My dad won a lot

of races and a lot of championships. This means a lot and hopefully I'm as good as him some day," said Kingseed beside his Firelands Marine Construction, Hermis Parker Concrete, Sky Catholic Protection & Pipeline Services, Big D's Pizza, A Plus Auto Center, Meggitt's Sandblasting & Painting, Northcoast Roofing, Schenk's Vickery Tavern, Firelands Services, Kingseed Rentals backed No. 21.

"We just left it the same from hot laps because we were pretty good then. When the sun went down the track started coming back. I'm worn out...that took a lot out of me. We've had a really good year. I think every time we raced I didn't finish outside the top four but three times. We had a great year," said Stroup beside his Automatic Fire Protection, MLP Lawncare & Snow Removal, Vantage Branding, Sulfer Town Pub, Level Performance, Advance Auto Parts backed No. 10x.

The Burmeister Trophy Dirt Trucks were also split into two separate feature events and Cygnet, Ohio's Jeff Babcock, after a couple of very, very close runner-up finishes, finally earned his first ever Fremont Speedway win, holding off several challenges from track champion Shawn Valenti. In the second truck feature, Fremont, Ohio's Jamie Miller held off several good challenges from Cory McCaughey to earn his sixth truck win of the year, the 30th career victory placing him 17th on the track's all-time win list.

"I've raced and won all over the country but never at Fremont which is like my home track. My dad won here and I've been close. I'm just ecstatic to finally get a win here. My uncle passed away 25 years ago tomorrow and it's pretty cool to finally get it," said Babcock beside his Roelle Racing backed No. 25.

"I broke something in the right front early and this thing was a hand full. It was fun racing with Cory...he races you clean and hard," said Miller beside his Ron Miller Race Cars, Fostoria Mod Shop backed No. 4m.

In the 40 lap All Star feature Henry bolted into the lead from his outside front row starting spot with Hunter Schuerenberg, Greg Wilson, Macedo, Nate Dussel and Peck in pursuit. While Henry set a very fast pace and pulled away, the battle for second was entertaining involving Schuerenberg, Wilson, Macedo and Peck.

Henry caught very heavy lapped traffic by the seventh circuit but picked his way through as Macedo moved into second and by lap 14 was closing on Henry just as a caution flew. With a clear track Henry pulled away slightly from Macedo with Wilson, Schuerenberg, Peck, DJ Foos and Cory Eliason in pursuit. A few cautions through lap 22 kept the field close.

Macedo used an excellent restart on lap 23 to apply pressure on Henry who had a big bike in turn two on lap 26, opening the door for Macedo to take the lead. Following a caution on lap 27, Macedo pulled away to a nearly two second lead with 10 laps to go. As traffic once again came into play with just four laps to go Macedo made the move of the race, splitting two lapped cars exiting turn two. A bobble on the last lap gave Henry one last shot but he could not take advantage and Macedo drove to the win over Henry, Peck, Schuerenberg, and Eliason.

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Solheim Cup brings \$40 million into local economy

Toledo City Council's Regional Growth, Development and Small Business Enterprise Committee received a report from Destination Toledo and the LPGA regarding the economic impact of the Solheim Cup Golf Tournament and surrounding events Labor Day weekend of this year.

Using a professional sports model to calculate the spending of attendees, the 2021 Solheim Cup at Inverness Club and surrounding events combined for an estimated economic impact of \$40 million and over \$900,000 in local taxes.

"I am extremely proud of the record-breaking Solheim Cup Toledo hosted. Our residents and visitors enjoyed every as-

pect of this amazing event," Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz said. "With \$40 million in economic impact, we will continue the positive momentum for years to come."

Tournament Director Becky Newell said, "All of the sponsors, planners, volunteers and residents in Toledo contributed to the overwhelming success of the tournament. We truly set the standard for all Solheim Cup events in the future."

The Solheim Cup posed three different impact types. The calculations were modeled on a professional sporting event for an actual tournament. A festival/concert model was used for Fan Fest events and a business and traveler impact model for the vendors.

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Agriculture

Ohio county Farm Bureaus receive national recognition

The American Farm Bureau Federation County Activities of Excellence awards recognize local, volunteer-driven programs that serve as models of innovation for local program development.

The winning counties receive a grant to fund participation in the Farm Bureau CAE Showcase at the 2022 American Farm Bureau Annual Convention and Trade Show Jan. 7-12, 2022 in Atlanta.

AFBF received more than 75 entries across all membership categories, with only 18 activities nationwide being selected to present at the convention. Again this year, Ohio had more winners than any other state. Ohio's winners:

Wood County: Hop Around Wood County

Wood County's beer and wine tasting event was created to increase Farm Bureau awareness, and encourage networking and opportunities for potential new members in the future. The event put a spotlight on several local crafters of beer and wine and allowed them to explain the brewing/wine making process, share about the local ingredients that go into their products and allow attendees to make

connections for future support of those businesses. More than \$3,900 was raised from the event to fund the county Farm Bureau 2022 scholarship fund.

Knox County: Date Night at the Orchard

Date Night at the Orchard served as a way to get the local community on a farm and show them local agriculture while also having a fun night out. The event also raised funds to support the county Farm Bureau scholarship fund. The event took place within a local orchard; the attendees were able to sit at tables scattered throughout the rows of apple trees within the orchard to enjoy their evening. Their ticket gave them a choice of two local food trucks, plus entertainment by a local favorite musician and a s'mores bar. The county exceeded its attendance goal of 100, with 146 participants. More than \$1,500 was raised for the scholarship fund.

Jackson-Vinton County: Drive-Thru Breakfast with Santa in the Barn

Jackson-Vinton County made this previously in-person event a drive-thru event, free to the community. Families entered the fairgrounds gate where they were greeted by

"The Grinch" and handed a rule sheet, then proceeded around a candy cane-lined road where characters, decorations and inflatables were viewed. Mrs. Claus greeted each car and gave passengers a hot breakfast prepared by the board members. Then they made their way to Santa, but passed animals on display such as longhorn cattle, miniature donkeys, baby goats, and sheep as well as other small animals. Once they reached Santa, a photo was taken, compliments of Farm Bureau. This was an event in partnership with other local Farm Bureau members, businesses, and organizations such as FFA and 4-H.

Wayne County: Land Use Actions for the Future of our County

Wayne County Farm Bureau's involvement in the countywide Land Use Actions for the Future of Our County project stemmed from two local policies Farm Bureau generated that addressed land use. The county government updated its comprehensive plan in 2019 following a period of feedback from the community, including a listening session organized by the county Farm Bureau. A workshop was put together in 2020 to help stimu-

late action of the new plan around balanced land use, including agriculture's concerns.

The workshop took place over four brown bag seminars which drew 50 to 80 participants to each session. The attendees included a diverse group of Farm Bureau members and community stakeholders. Overall, the feedback received suggests there is interest in continuing these discussions to engage stakeholders and develop shared solutions to the county's biggest land use challenges.

"The creativity of our county Farm Bureau members continues to amaze me," said Melinda Witten, Ohio Farm Bureau senior director of leadership development. "These programs are superb examples of Farm Bureau offering member value and being important community partners in their respective counties."

House bill would reform farmland leases

By Larry Limpf

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The Ohio House Agriculture and Conservation Committee has held two hearings on House Bill 397, which would change the method of terminating farmland leases.

Representatives Darrell Kick and Brian Stewart provided sponsor testimony last month to the committee, saying it would provide "greater clarity and predictability" to agricultural leases.

In particular, the bill would require that if a written agricultural lease does not specify a method for the termination of the lease, or if the lease agreement is verbal, then the landlord will be required to provide a written notice of termination on or before Sept. 1 in the year the termination will occur for the termination to be effective.

"As a practicing attorney from a rural farming community, I have witnessed firsthand the disputes that can arise when a method or deadline for terminating a lease is not included in the verbal or written lease," Rep. Stewart said. "A tenant farmer may

have invested significant money to improve the ground for the following year, assuming that they are in contract to farm it again, only to receive a termination notice in late December.

"Or a landowner might be hoping to rent the ground to a relative, or to farm the ground themselves, only to find themselves defending an unexpected claim that their tenant is entitled to another year of farming rights. Reducing the possibility of these disputes is good for business on both sides, which is why this bill has the support of the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Ohio State Bar Association."

According to analysis by the Legislative Service Commission, the bill amends the law for termination of farm lease agreements by requiring the landlord to give the tenant written notice of termination, unless the agreement provides a termination date or method for providing notice of termination.

Written notice provided under the bill's provisions must be delivered by Sept. 1, in the year the termination is to be effective by personal delivery, fax or email. The notice of termination is effective either on the date har-

vesting is complete or by Dec. 31 of the year notice is given, whichever comes first.

As used in the bill, agricultural purposes mean the use and occupancy of real property for the planting, growing, and harvesting of crops and all practices necessary for that planting, growing, and harvesting. It doesn't mean the use and occupancy of real property for pasture, timber, farm buildings, horticultural buildings, or leases solely for equipment.

A second hearing on the bill was held Oct. 12.

Ryan Conklin, speaking on behalf of the Ohio State Bar Association, provided testimony in support of the bill.

"An inspection of the statutory crop lease termination policies across many Midwestern states reveals that Ohio is behind the times," he said. "Due to the costly impact and extreme interference that can be caused by a sudden lease termination, states have elected to protect their citizens through legislative fixes. Ohio farmers need the same type of protections to allow for better crop planning, more efficient allocation of resources and for the expeditious resolution of any lease disputes."

Grant established for food waste to be studied

A \$15 million grant from the National Science Foundation will be used to establish the first national academic research network on wasted food in the U.S.

Brian Roe, a professor of agricultural economics at the Ohio State College of Food, Agricultural, Environmental Sciences, will participate as a co-principal investigator with others from Johns Hopkins University, Morgan State University, American University, and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Professor Roe heads the Ohio State Food Waste Collaborative, a network of researchers and students working to promote the reduction of food waste. The group fo-

cuses on consumer behavior and attitudes about discarding food.

The NSF project, Multiscale RECIPES for Sustainable Food Systems, started Oct. 1. RECIPES is an acronym for Resilient, Equitable, and Circular Innovations with Partnership and Education Synergies.

"At Ohio State, we are excited to lead the RECIPES network's development and administration of a quarterly tracking survey of household food waste in the United States," Roe said. "Being able to analyze the trends, patterns, and responses across different households over time will provide novel insights into what interventions will be most effective in reducing waste

and supporting circular solutions."

The United Nations has set a goal of halving food waste by 2030.

While American University is taking the lead on the five-year project, it will engage communities in California and the Great Lakes, Mid-Atlantic, and Southeast regions. Researchers from 14 partner institutions will also be involved including the Maryland Institute College of Art, World Wildlife Fund, University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign, University of Albany, Louisiana State University, Pennington Biomedical Research Center, Illinois Institute of Technology, Duke University, and University of California-Davis.

Enrollment open for H2Ohio program

The Ohio Department of Agriculture is accepting new enrollments for the H2Ohio program.

Producers in the original 14-county targeted area of the Maumee River Watershed can sign up for the years 2022 and 2023. That area includes: Williams, Defiance, Paulding, Van Wert, Mercer, Fulton, Henry, Putnam, Allen, Auglaize, Lucas, Wood, Hancock and Hardin counties.

Farmers are required to submit a Voluntary Nutrient Management Plan at the time of application. Enrollment is open until Jan. 15, 2022, and no practices can be started prior to March 15, 2022.

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