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Oregon begins first phase of town center

Construction begins for Oregon's town center, as seen from Munding Drive at the site of where WOHO-AM once stood. See story on page 2. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Genoa schools Emergency levy to be on May ballot

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

The Genoa school board has approved the required resolutions to place two levies on the May ballot.

By a 4-0 vote last week, board members agreed to seek voter approval of a replacement levy that funds technology and a new levy that would fund operating expenses.

After hearing a report from Bill Nye, district treasurer, in which he presented two scenarios; one for an \$850,000 emergency operating levy and one for a \$1.3 million emergency operating levy, the board agreed to proceed with placing the \$1.3 million issue on the ballot.

If passed by voters, both levies would be in effect for five years.

The proposed operating levy would be on the ballot as an emergency issue that would generate the \$1.3 million annually and the millage amount could slightly fluctuate to keep those revenues constant. Nye said the levy would be equivalent to approximately an additional 6 mills.

District voters first approved the technology levy in 2017 as a 0.5-mill, 5-year issue. It generates about \$90,000 annually and is used to purchase Chromebooks for students' use as well as security cameras and other equipment for the district's facilities.

As a replacement issue, rather than a renewal, the technology levy will be based on the district's current property valuation rather than the valuation of 2017 when it was originally passed.

Unlike an operating levy, the technology levy can't be used for salaries and benefits, Nye said.

The issues on the May ballot would go into effect in 2023 if approved.

Voters haven't been supportive of the district's recent requests for additional operating funds. In November 2021, they rejected 5.25-mill, 5-year operating levy request that would have generated about \$1.04 million annually.

In May 2021, they rejected a 5.9-mill issue and in November 2020 they rejected a 4.9-mill levy request.

Oregon

Environmental activist wants better relations with city

Kelly J. Kaczala
News Editor
kkaczala@presspublications.com

An opponent of a potential industrial park development on 400 acres in East Oregon last summer urged Oregon City Council at a recent meeting to pay more attention to environmental issues in the city this year.

Beth Ackerman, one of several property owners who were approached by city officials last year to consider selling their property for the development of an industrial park, told council Ackerman, of Bury Road, has led the effort to protect nearby wetlands and an already compromised Lake Erie.

Ackerman has been to nearly every council meeting to comment on the need to preserve environmentally sensitive areas in the city. Oftentimes, the discussion has become confrontational.

"I know all we do is, I get up here and complain, and we fight. But I am hoping in 2022 we can turn a corner and we can take Oregon out of the dark ages when it comes to wetlands and our environment. Let's improve the reputation we have, like in the birding community and outside this area. People just see us as industrial. That's all we are. That's it. We're like Gary, Indiana,"

“
But I am hoping in 2022 we can turn a corner and we can take Oregon out of the dark ages when it comes to wetlands and our environment.
”

said Ackerman.

City services

The city administration's response to Ackerman and other property owners opposed to industrial development east of the city has always been to bring in big business to expand its tax base and maintain city services as it looks to the future.

The two refineries in the city are expected to scale back as more electric cars

are manufactured, causing the city to lose \$3 to \$4 million in payroll taxes.

"There's two things we can do about it: cut city services, or try to find new revenues," Mayor Mike Seferian said last year. "We assembled that land out there in hopes we could find something that isn't too invasive, that may employ 3,000 people, which is \$3 million in payroll income taxes."

The city gets approximately 4 percent of collected property taxes. The rest goes to the schools and the county. The city's lifeline is the payroll income tax, according to city officials.

The proposed industrial park was for a new electric vehicle battery plant interested in locating on 300 acres of property. That proposal fell through when the city could not persuade enough property owners to sell their land for the proposed industrial park. The East Oregon site was the only location that could meet that demand.

Wetlands

Ackerman and other property owners in the area believe that development would negatively affect Eagles' nests and fragile wetlands.

"I know industry is necessary and everything," said Ackerman. "I do a lot of

Continued on page 2

Quote of The Week

People trying to push your buttons have their own issues.

Bryan Golden
See page 7



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Oregon

First phase of town center begins

By Kelly J. Kaczala
News Editor
kkaczala@presspublications.com

Oregon has started Phase 1 of its town center that will include a road connecting Pickle and Dustin roads.

“The first phase involves the residential element of the town center,” said Public Service Director Paul Roman. “On the east side of the road will be small villas or homes similar to what we have at Eagle’s Landing. On the west side of the road will be apartments.”

Construction at the site currently involves the installation of public infrastructure, said Roman.

“Right now, it’s just roads, drainage, water, sanitary and other utilities going in,” he said.

It is expected to be completed in July.

Multi-use

Oregon in the last few years has been acquiring property in an effort to create a downtown area. In 2017, council passed a resolution in support of designating a zoning overlay as the first step in creating a

“
The first phase involves the residential element of the town center.
”

downtown area that would include retail, residential, an entertainment district, and open green space along Navarre Avenue. The overlay district covers three areas bordered by Isaac Streets Drive, Navarre Avenue, Coy Road, Dustin Road, and Pickle Road, an area that totals 167 acres.

The city also purchased the property of the former Kmart on Navarre Avenue as part of the town center. Roman said the property will see the start of development soon.

“That will be coming up in the near future,” said Roman.



Beth Ackerman at wetlands between State Route 2, Bury and North Curtice roads in August 2021. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Park board hires director

The board of commissioners of the Park District of Ottawa County has hired Jannah Wilson as executive director.



Wilson

She has 15 years of experience with Lorain County Metro Parks as a naturalist and later outdoor experiences manager.

Prior to her position with Lorain County Metro Parks she worked for Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Indiana Department of Natural Resources, the National Park Service, and the City of Holland, Michigan.

She is working with the board of commissioners to move forward with several projects, including developing multi-use trails throughout Ottawa County.

This month, work is being done to apply for a grant to complete the Genoa to Millbury section of the North Coast Inland Trail. This piece will continue the recently completed Elmore to Genoa section. Receiving the grant will enable the park district to leverage money received from the district levy passed in 2020, and bring a portion of the state and federal money available for grants to the county.

The park district is also working on initial plans and route design for a proposed Catawba Island trail. Local residents have been involved with the trail planning process. Along with the two trail projects, the park district is looking at all areas of the county for trail opportunities.

Wilson will also be developing opportunities for local entities to apply for funds from the park district. More information related to grants will be available this spring.

The park district website is www.otawacountyparksoh.org.

Activist wants better relations with city

Continued from front page

research. I have read the charter, and have learned when ordinances are enacted. I have to say, we are very archaic in where with the environment in our charter and ordinances, and how we approach decision making in the city.”

She said a city in the state of Oregon enacted legislation last July to establish a process and standards that will minimize the destruction and degradation of significant wetlands within the city limits.

“These are things you say you’re doing,” she said to council, “things we want you to do. These are things I think will make us appeal to more people if we look like we’re environmentally conscientious and we’re working towards sustainability. Hopefully, I want us to work together. I don’t want to fight. I want to find where we can work together with you and the community - not necessarily me - where

we look like we’re moving forward in a responsible manner with responsible land use and protection of the environment. I have gotten an earful from the birding community about how we don’t have a focus on the environment. I don’t want to argue forever. I just want to work together to improve on everything. And I believe a lot of you do, too. They’re passing ordinances across the country about protection of the environment. I think we can do a lot to improve our reputation.”

City council earlier in the meeting announced plans to update its zoning code with a focus on areas zoned industrial near the Cedar Point Industrial Park along Wynn Road and Corduroy Road. Plans call for the creation of a new zoning category, Advanced Manufacturing, which would keep heavy industry from locating nearly anywhere. Ackerman said she was pleased with the city’s efforts.

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Port tonnage set a record in 2021

The Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority realized a 22-percent increase in tonnage through the Port of Toledo in 2021, when compared to 2020. A total of 11,428,753 short tons traveled through the port last year – the highest tonnage the seaport has seen since 2011. A short ton is a mass measurement unit equal to 2,000 pounds.

The port also set a record for the most aluminum handled in a season totaling nearly 276,000 short tons. Additionally, iron ore tonnage at the port was the highest reported since 1979. The increase in iron ore is mainly attributed to the commencement in operations of the new Cleveland-Cliffs Toledo Direct Reduction Plant at Ironville Terminal.

The Port Authority continues to make investments at the port by improving infrastructure and facilities at its General Cargo

“
The port also set a record for the most aluminum handled in a season.
”

Dock, managed by Midwest Terminals of Toledo, increasing the port's handling and storage capabilities.

In 2021, the Port Authority purchased a Liebherr 550 Mobile Harbor Crane with \$5.5 million in state funds awarded through

the Ohio Maritime Assistance Grant Program. The new crane complements the port's two existing harbor cranes, which were acquired in 2010. The Liebherr 550 has increased efficiency at the port and further modernizes its handling capabilities with its capacity to facilitate heavy lifts, as well as handle bulk, project cargo, scrap, and containers. The crane has a maximum capacity of 154 tons per swing and a lift height maximum of 148 feet.

This year, the Port Authority is moving forward with reconstructing and upgrading the dockwall at the General Cargo Dock, which is funded through a combination of state and federal grant funds totaling \$24 million. The Port Authority will also invest \$3.5 million in state funding to purchase a new bulk material conveyor system at the General Cargo Dock.

State Farm expands Neighborhood Assist

State Farm is celebrating its 100th anniversary in 2022 by expanding the State Farm Neighborhood Assist program. This year, the program will award \$25,000 grants to 100 nonprofit organizations to help fund neighborhood improvement projects.

“State Farm Neighborhood Assist truly embodies the spirit of what our company has been about for 100 years – being a good neighbor,” said Rasheed Merritt, State Farm assistant vice president. “We are excited about expanding the program in 2022 to help even more neighborhoods.”

The program submission phase will begin Wednesday, Feb. 16 and end when 4,000 submissions are reached. Individuals can submit a cause at neighborhoodassist.com starting at 1 p.m. Feb. 16. Information and a submission guide are available on the website.

The State Farm Review Committee will then narrow the field to the top 200 finalists using a scoring rubric.

Ultimately, voters will decide which community improvement projects will win. The public will have a chance to vote for their favorite causes from the list of finalists 10 times a day from April 27-May 6 online at neighborhoodassist.com.

The 100 causes that receive the most votes will each win a \$25,000 grant. Winners will be announced Tuesday, June 7.

Agencies closing lobby

Wood County Job and Family Services and Wood County Child Support Enforcement Agency will be temporarily closing their lobby from Jan. 13-21 during the COVID resurgence.

Job and Family Services staff will still be processing cases and information. During the temporary closure of the lobby, anyone can opt to do one of the following:

-Leave documents or applications in the drop box located at the front of the building.

-Fax documents or applications to 419 353-6091

-Submit documents or applications via email to: Wood-County-Public-Assistance@jfs.ohio.gov

-Create an online account at BENEFITS.OHIO.GOV to submit applications, report changes and obtain information regarding your public assistance benefits, including child care.

-Call the call center at 1-844-640-6446 to report changes, complete interviews and ask basic questions regarding your SNAP, TANF or Medicaid benefits.

-Call the office at 419-352-7566 for help with nursing home or waiver assistance.

-To make a child abuse report, call the hotline at 419 354-9669.

For employment or resume assistance visit OhioMeansJobs.com for resources.

Persons with unemployment questions or needing to apply should visit unemployment.ohio.gov, which has the application and a live chat feature to help you through the process.

Assistance with rent, utilities, car repair or food referrals? Call 419 352-7566 ext. 8492.

Child Support Enforcement Agency staff will still be processing cases and information. During the temporary closure any person who still needs to submit documents or make a payment, can opt to:

-Leave documents for applications and

payments in the CSEA drop box located at the front of the building.

-Fax documents and applications 419-354-9371.

-Submit documents or applications via e-mail to: childsupport@co.wood.oh.us

-Create an online account at childsupport.ohio.gov so that you can submit applications, report changes, and obtain information regarding your child support case.

For questions regarding a case, call the office to speak with a case manager at 419 354-9270.

Humanities grants

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded grants to five universities and organizations to help fund new projects to engage educators and students and support advanced research. The University of Toledo is among those who were awarded a grant.

“These funds will allow cultural and educational institutions to continue supporting their workforce and providing a vital service to communities for generations to come,” said U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown.

The following universities will receive grants:

•\$133,859 to the University of Toledo to support a new project that engages educators and students;

•\$60,000 to The Ohio State University in Columbus to support advanced research toward publication;

•\$60,000 to Miami University in Oxford to support advanced research in collaboration with the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission;

•\$149,516 to Antioch University in Yellow Springs to support a new project that engages educators and students;

•\$119,250 to Trumbull County Historical Society in Warren to help to generate private support for a humanities project;

The National Endowment for the

Humanities (NEH) is an independent federal agency and is one of the largest funders of humanities programs in the United States. For more information, visit <https://www.neh.gov/>.

Fedor condemns use of outside contractors

State Sen. Teresa Fedor (D-Toledo), a member of the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Modernization and Improvement Council, said she was “shocked” by a Cleveland.com report that the state Department of Job and Family Services agreed to pay more than \$200 million to Deloitte Consulting to respond to the surge of unemployment claims resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Cleveland.com report revealed that the state paid rates of up to \$59 per hour to employ more than 1,600 call center agents.

“I was shocked to find out how much the state is paying Deloitte,” Fedor said. “This is not responsible spending, when this company has caused so many of the issues I hear about every day from my constituents. These good-paying jobs should be going to Ohioans, and Ohio companies should be prioritized for these contracts.”

“I was also disheartened to learn that Deloitte keeps a portion of the hourly pay from the people doing the job,” she said. “Our state must stop rewarding corporations that do not deliver for Ohio families.”

Fedor, who is running for Ohio lieutenant governor with Democratic gubernatorial governor and Cincinnati Mayor John Cranley in the 2022 primary election, said that despite what incumbent Republican Gov. Mike DeWine is trying to portray, “our unemployment system is still a mess – just talk to all those Ohioans who are still waiting for their unemployment benefits to pay out.”

Blood shortage

The State Board of Emergency Medical, Fire, and Transportation Services and the American Red Cross are raising awareness about a severe blood shortage.

“The current blood shortage has been exacerbated by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, decreased blood donations, and an increased usage of blood and blood products to treat an increasing number of trauma cases,” said Division of EMS Director Rob Wagoner.

To make an appointment to donate blood visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800 REDCROSS.

Elections office closed Jan. 17

The Ottawa County Board of Elections office will be closed Jan. 17 to observe Martin Luther King day. Regular business hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will resume on Jan. 18.

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Reps call for passage of computer chip resolution

By Press Staff Writer

Two members of the Ohio House of Representative are renewing their push for passage of a resolution encouraging semiconductor production in the U.S. now that Ohio may be in the running to land a major semiconductor factory

Representatives Lisa Sobecki, D-Toledo, and Jeff Crossman, D-Parma, urged passage of House Concurrent Resolution 38 that calls for more investment in semiconductor production in the U.S. following reports that a manufacturer may be considering Ohio for a plant site.

HCR 38 calls of Congress to address the shortage of semiconductors in the short-term and appropriate billions of dollars to encourage domestic production of the computer chips.

"The additional calls by Gov. DeWine and Ohio's Democratic Congressional Delegation proves that addressing the semiconductor shortage is crucial," said Rep. Sobecki. "I encourage the Ohio House majority to expeditiously move our resolution forward."

Rep. Crossman and Rep. Sobecki introduced the resolution in November 2021 and it was referred to the House Government Oversight Committee but it has yet to have a hearing.

"The chip shortage is adversely impacting Ohio's economy," said Rep. Crossman. "It is encouraging that Governor DeWine now shares the same concerns that Rep. Sobecki and I have had regarding the shortage. This is an issue that impacts our nation's security. HCR 38 should be a priority to a legislature claiming to be focused on Ohio's economy."

News media in the Columbus area have been reporting a major chip producer was eyeing that part of the state.

Dan Tierney, press secretary for Gov. Mike DeWine said the governor hasn't issued a statement on the speculation about

“
The chip shortage is adversely impacting Ohio's economy.
”

a plant coming to the area.

The Sobecki/Crossman resolution would:

-Urge Congress to enact the United States Innovation and Competition Act, which includes appropriations for the Creating Helpful Incentives for the Production of Semiconductors for America Act

-Urge Congress to enact the Facilitating American-Build Semiconductor Act

-Urge President Biden to exercise his authority and activate the National Defense Production Act to immediately commence emergency production of semiconductors here in the U.S.

"The automotive industry makes up approximately 3 percent of the United States' Gross Domestic Product, employing over seven million people in the United States as of 2015; and... a national shortage of semiconductor chips has caused a decrease in the sales of new vehicles of approximately 14 percent in 2021 ... compared to 2019," the resolution says. "Automobile plants have responded to the decline in sales by suspending or stopping production at plants, impacting the livelihood of thousands of United States workers through layoffs and furloughs... and the shortage has also impacted the production of heavy-duty commercial trucks, creating a backlog for ordered trucks of approximately 260,000."



Winter wildlife sightings

An eagle takes flight while a beaver gets busy gnawing on a reed. The photos were taken recently at the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge. (Photos by Tony Everhardt)



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Economic benefits of sports gambling questioned

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

Economists surveyed about the potential financial benefits of legalized sports gambling in Ohio and whether any benefits are outweighed by the policy's costs were mixed in their responses.

Scioto Analysis, an organization that poses monthly policy questions to a field of economists, conducted the survey.

Ten of 23 economics professors agreed with the statement: "Legalization of sports gambling in the State of Ohio would create economic benefits that outweigh the policy's economic costs."

"I think it is possible for benefits of legalized sports gambling to be greater than the costs, however, the law needs to be carefully designed to maximize small amounts of recreational gambling and minimize problem gambling," said Kevin Egan, of the University of Toledo. "A relatively high tax rate for legal gambling is optimal to discourage problem gambling and ideally part of the tax revenue be used to help the few that do become problem gamblers. Optimally, gambling needs to be taxed at a higher rate than other substitute forms of

entertainment."

Gov. Mike DeWine signed House Bill 29 last month which legalized in-person, on-line and mobile sports betting in the state.

The bill starts the rulemaking process by the Ohio Casino Control Commission, the regulatory body designated to oversee sports betting throughout the state.

Faria Huq, of Lake Erie College, also agreed with the statement but warned that poorer people would more likely to be hurt by legal gambling.

"Tax revenue and job creation would be some of the economic benefits," he said. "However, there would be social costs due to the addictive nature of gambling, which would disproportionately affect lower income households."

Vinnie Gajjala, of Tiffin University,

agreed. "It is addictive – especially for young adults – and hence a higher percentage of the net revenue should be set aside for problem gambling services."

“
However, there
would be social costs
due to the addictive
nature of gambling,
which would
disproportionately
affect lower income
households.”

Nine economists were uncertain and four disagreed.

Michael Jones, of the University of Cincinnati, said sports betting would have a negative impact on casino revenues.

"Mobile sports betting is highly competitive and will cannibalize higher margin, on-site casino revenue. If mobile betting is legal, Ohio citizens will be more comfortable with the technology (and gambling in general), and they will turn to global, cryptocurrency platforms with built-in anonymity. This will simultaneously deprive the state of any of this potential tax revenue while si-

phoning revenue existing gambling sources," he said.

The economists were also mixed in their responses to another statement: "Legalization of sports gambling with new revenue dedicated to education or low-income tax breaks would reduce inequality in the State of Ohio."

Nine of the respondents agreed while seven disagreed and seven were uncertain.

Jonathan Andreas, of Bluffton University, disagreed: "In theory, this could undo some harms that gambling tends to disproportionately inflict upon low-income and low-education people, but education spending is fungible and existing funding is likely to get crowded out by gambling funds with zero long-run increase," he said. "Plus gambling revenues are more volatile than traditional tax revenues, so the instability from year to year would create new challenges for education funding."

Kathryn Wilson, of Kent State University, agreed with the statement: "This depends greatly on how exactly the tax revenue is spent. If it is targeted towards education with a disproportionate number of low-income children then it may help reduce inequality some. However, I would not expect it to be a large effect."

Week ending Jan. 8

Allen Township

01/04/2022 Aaron M Meinke and Laura N Meinke (Trustees) to Marcos A Mata Sr and Krysta L Mata, 24117 West James Ridge, \$242,000.

01/04/2022 Charles L Barnes-Executor of the Estate of Wilhelmina L Barnes to Walter Hertell and Christine Hertell, 22830 West Toledo Street, \$200,00.

Benton Township

01/03/2022 Jacob W Anstead to Robert Varga Jr and Doreen R Varga, 17145 West True Road, \$255,000.

Carroll Township

01/03/2022 Charles Palmer to The Mike Laemmie Team Realty LLC, 6370 North Harris Harbor, \$92,387.50.

01/03/2022 SP Property Vacation Rentals LLC to Autumn L Nagel, 6465 North Harris Harbor, \$124,900.

01/05/2022 Dean Gnepper to Richard L Knauss Sr. and Elizabeth A Knauss, 0 Genzman Road (22.7acres), \$25,000.

Genoa Corp

01/03/2022 Issac M St. Marie to James Krueger, 306 9th Street, \$53,600.

01/03/2022 Janet S Purney to Kyle N Kolasinski and Whitney M Fredrick, 901 Main Street, \$55,000.

01/07/2022 Issac M St. Marie to Drew A Toth, 1501 Main Street, \$147,500.

Catawba Township

01/06/2022 Bassett Land Company LLC to James C Dubbert, 3978 Coachmans Trail, \$29,500.

01/07/2022 Paula Jasser and Mona Jasser to Randy E Pace and Megan L Pace, 323 East 11th

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Real Estate Transfers



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Danbury Township

01/03/2022 Estate of Milton R Pommeranz to Jennifer Lynn Spieth and Todd Kevin Spieth, 108 East 4th Street, \$200,000.

01/05/2022 Steven Burrough & Rebecca Burrough to Keith Brosky and Brandi M Brosky, 5460 South Port Clinton Eastern Road Unit# B-2, \$25,000.

01/05/2022 General Storage Company Ltd to Keith Brosky and Brandi M Brosky, 5460 South Port Clinton Eastern Road Unit# B-3, \$30,000.

01/05/2022 Steven S Burroughs to Keith Brosky and Brandi M Brosky, 5460 South Port Clinton Eastern Road Unit# B-1, \$45,000.

Marblehead

Erie Township

01/05/2021 Michael B Pointer to John Waugh and Kathy Zacharias, 6223 West Harbor Road, \$80,000.

Port Clinton Corp

01/03/2022 Oscar Arrizola and Karen L Arrizola to Carolyn Abouelhana, 510 West 5th Street, \$137,000.

01/04/2022 Cynthia J Kline to Jaime Lynn and Steven Benjamin Polter, 132 Madison & 116 West

2nd Street, \$300,000.

01/05/2021 Lakeshore Drive LLC to Coastal Marine Holdings LLC, 537 & 545 West Lakeshore Drive, \$1,658,030.

01/07/2022 Scott A Hassinger and Rhonda L Hassinger to Bryon N Starr and Gail L Starr, 711 West Lakeshore Drive # 308, \$180,000.

Portage Township

JDM Island Development LLC to Randall M Cloonan and Heidi Cloonan, 2656 East Harbor Road Unit C-4, \$169,969.88.

01/03/2022 Stephen M Kish-Trustee of The Revocable Trust of Stephen M Kish UAD February 24, 2021 to James Brent Wood aka James B Wood, 1154 Hickory Grove, \$309,000.

01/04/2022 James L Mullens and Tiffany M Mullens to Sandra D Bake, 1074 Lake Street, \$89,000.

01/04/2022 Amy L Marek to Robert L Grimm III, 1086 South Lake Street, \$52,300.

01/07/2022 The Estate of Virginia Cress Knecht aka Virginia M Knecht to John Murphy, 360 North Poplar, \$65,000.

01/07/2022 The Estate of Virginia Cress Knecht aka Virginia M Knecht- Kevin Eugene Knecht as Executor to Lee A Short-Trustee of the Lee A Short Revocable Trust, 0 North Poplar, \$86,500.

Salem Township

01/07/2022 James P Wildman to Kory M Magers, 815 North Brokate Road, \$205,000.

Oak Harbor Corp

01/04/2022 Lori L Clune to Joshua P Lenke, 255 South Robinson Drive, \$215,000.

01/05/2022 Buddy W Chasteen and Jacqueline L Chasteen to Central Colony Apartments LLC, 504 West Water Street, \$90,000.

Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for Jan. 17-21. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton.

Jan. 18: COVID Clinic, 8:30-11 a.m.; Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 12:45-4:30 p.m.

Jan. 19: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic, 2-6:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Jan. 20: Health Chek/STD/Reproductive Health Clinic, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Jan. 21: COVID Clinic, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Alzheimer webinar

The Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter will offer a live webinar this month on effective strategies for communicating with someone living with Alzheimer's disease or dementia.

The free, virtual live webinar, "Effective Communication Strategies," will be offered Jan. 24. To register call 800-272-3900 and provide an email.

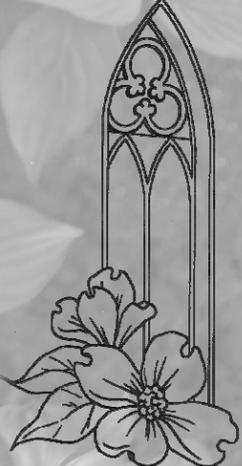
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Assessing the issues that affect voting policies

By Todd Carney | RealClearWire

Over the last year, the debate over elections and voting rights has been poisoned by name-calling and conspiracy theories, distracting from the legitimate issues concerning America's large and complex election system. That the U.S. is a union of 50 states complicates matters further. The 50 states are supposed to serve as "laboratories of democracy" in a wide range of areas, but the area where such experiments are perhaps most consequential is elections. When a swing state like Pennsylvania decides to change how it conducts its elections, that change can affect the country. What one state implements today, other states might soon adopt, too.

These realities raise questions about how our elections should be run and the impact of different election policies on the national and state level. Hans von Spakovsky and John Fund's new book, "Our Broken Elections: How the Left Changed the Way You Vote" (Encounter, 2021), seeks to answer these questions by providing a comprehensive overview of elections in the U.S., discussing potential ways to fix them, and warning about the risk of new election policies that could do more harm than good.

The authors are admittedly conservative, but they do an admirable job of cutting through the rhetoric on both sides. They reject right-wing conspiracy theories, such as those raised by Rudy Giuliani, Lin Wood, Sidney Powell, Newsmax, and One American News. They also rightfully question – and disprove – some of the Left's election-related arguments, such as its claim that there is no meaningful voter fraud or that voter ID laws suppress minority voters.

Fund and von Spakovsky have a strong hold on history. Arguments about election fraud long predate 2020 or 2016. The book discusses in detail, for example, the 1997 Miami mayoral election, where widespread absentee-ballot fraud altered the results. The Miami Herald won a Pulitzer Prize for

its reporting on the scandal.

The authors avoid partisan mudslinging. They do not claim that only Democrats commit voter fraud – they describe, for instance, how a Republican candidate for the House nearly won his race through absentee-ballot fraud. Their argument, then, is not that only liberals cheat in elections, but that the circumstances liberals favor for voting create more chances for fraud. Anyone can take advantage of these conditions in elections.

The book makes a rigorous assessment of major issues affecting voting policies, many not well known. The name Marc Elias, for example, may be familiar only to readers who spend a lot of time on Twitter. Few realize that Elias is a lawyer who essentially controls Democratic election litigation, and that some of his past behavior has been ethically dubious. He faced sanctions from the Fifth Circuit over filing conduct.

Moreover, Fund and von Spakovsky shed light on the recent revelation that Mark Zuckerberg donated \$350 million to a non-profit, the Center for Tech and Civic Life, to give out grants to election offices across the nation. Some of these donations were used to boost turnout in Democratic strongholds, such as Philadelphia. Zuckerberg's spending deserves more attention than the media has given it, especially considering the scrutiny of conservative donors such as the Koch brothers. And unlike the Super PACs that have received so much negative attention, Zuckerberg's donations went directly to government offices in charge of voting.

Additionally, the book looks at plausible ways that certain decisions could have affected the 2020 election. As noted above, the authors do not buy into conspiracy theories. Instead, they look at policies such as no-excuse absentee voting, allowing ballots received after Election Day to be counted, and the use of ballot drop-boxes, among others. The book goes into detail about how

these policies may violate election laws or the Constitution and could compromise the integrity of elections.

Fund and von Spakovsky conclude by offering recommendations for change. They stress the importance of up-to-date voter rolls, Voter ID laws, election observers, and preventing state officials from circumventing election laws. They believe that these remedies can both fix longstanding problems and pare back what they see as too much change in the elections of 2020.

Fund and von Spakovsky could have explained more why Voter ID is needed. They are effective in showing why some left-wing critiques of Voter ID fall flat, but less so in proving why Voter ID would be a powerful deterrent to fraud. Most of the examples of voter fraud they cite involve absentee ballots; it's not clear how Voter ID would address those issues.

Similarly, though, they gave an exam-

ple of Republicans cheating in elections, they could have fleshed out further how the problematic policies they describe can be abused by either party. Doing so would have further underscored how this is not really a partisan issue – it's about election integrity. As seen with the filibuster, presidential executive orders, and other institutional changes, either side can take advantage of potential weaknesses in the system.

"Our Broken Elections: How the Left Changed the Way You Vote" offers readers a robust analysis of U.S. voting laws, one that goes well beyond the scope of recent debates. The debate over election laws needs more voices like those of Fund and von Spakovsky.

Todd Carney is a writer based in Washington, DC. The views in this piece are his alone and do not reflect the views of his employer.

Letters

Letters should be about 350 words.
Deadline Wed. Noon. Send to
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Exploiting children?

To the editor: The Ohio Lottery's Cash Explosion weekly television show has been presenting a family atmosphere lately. Even though by law children aren't old enough to purchase tickets, they are able to take the stage and participate in the "fun."

To any kid viewing the show, appearing on television and winning money may seem attractive and pretty easy.

Are minors being targeted and manipulated in an attempt to pander gambling to them during their most vulnerable developmental years? By allowing this, the members of the Ohio Lottery Commission are apparently endorsing the exploitation of children for marketing and revenue purposes.

The 19th annual Ohio Problem Gambling Conference is scheduled to be held virtually on Jan. 25 and 27, 2022 and in-person on Feb. 24, 2022 at Nationwide Hotel and Conference Center in Lewis Center, Ohio. It will be hosted by Ohio for Responsible Gambling and supported by grant funding from the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services

via the Problem Gambling Casino Fund tax dollars. Their website states: "This year's conference will once again bring together national experts, state leaders, and local innovators in problem gambling prevention, intervention, treatment, recovery, research, administration, and responsible gambling."

I've read the agenda but failed to find anything addressing prevention strategies, especially targeting children. Their focus seems to be on fixing people after they've already been ruined and not addressing future addiction. Leave the kids out of it. Money is a seducer's main tool to mislead children into unwise decisions and unenvisioned consequences. Ohio shouldn't be holding the candy bag.

Gambling addiction has the highest suicide rate of all addictions. Learn more about causes and dangers of youth gambling addiction at knowtheodds.org

Randolph Kania
Curtice

Letters continue on page 7

Catherine Michael Knoop

~Attorney at Law~



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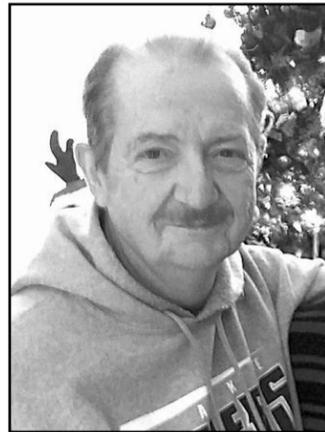


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In Loving Memory

John M. Moore
April 9, 1960 ~ Dec. 31, 2018



Your memory is our keepsake
with which we'll never part.

God has you in his keeping,
we have you in our hearts.

We love you and miss you John.

Karen, Chris, Lori,
Makayla & Lily

Congratulations!

**Happy 53rd
Anniversary!**
Elmer & Flora Hill



Wishing you many more
blessed years. We love you,
Crystal, David,
Anthony & Gage

In Loving Memory

John E. Taylor

Forever loved and missed!



Love, your wife and soulmate Charlotte (Char), Children; Steve (Darla), Cindy (Andrew), Grandchildren; Taylor Lynn, Maxwell John, Jeffery, Megan, Great-Grandchildren & loyal pet; Midnight.

Dear Heavenly Father, we thank you for decades of sweet memories showing strong faith, love, smiles and hearty laughter from our beloved John. We are truly grateful for these rich times that we store in our hearts as priceless, joy-filled treasures that you so gracelessly blessed us.

In Jesus Holy Name,
Amen.

12/8/1928 - 1/19/2016

Don't let people push your buttons, identify them

When growing up, did you know exactly what buttons to push to get one of your siblings upset? Or, perhaps you were on the receiving end of emotional manipulation. You become conditioned to having your buttons pushed from a young age.

As you mature, you accept having your buttons pushed as a normal part of life. Button pushing can become so routine that you are not even aware it's happening. Not only do you tell people what your buttons are, you encourage their being pushed.

You identify your buttons by your reaction when pushed. For example, when one of your siblings or friends does something you don't like you make a fuss. Instead of stopping the offending behavior, you told them what really bothered you. As a result, others learned that they could push your buttons to get you upset.

To stop having your buttons pushed, start by identifying your buttons. You determine what happens when they get pushed. A great way to get someone to stop pushing your buttons is by changing your reaction.

When someone pushes one of your buttons, respond instead of reacting. A



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

response is well thought out, whereas a reaction is emotional and kneejerk. When someone can no longer get a reaction, the button loses appeal.

You don't need to react when someone else acts. It's OK to not do or say anything. Especially don't respond while upset or angry. Instead remain calm and allow yourself time to let your emotions subside while you decide on the best response.

Don't take things personally. A person who tries to push your buttons typically does the same to other people. If you take things personally, your judgement diminishes. A personal attack is intended to get a reaction out of you so don't provide one.

You only have control over your thoughts and actions. You have no control

over what someone says, thinks, or does. Trying to change someone, or get even is a waste of time. Focus on taking care of yourself so that you don't become embroiled in conflict.

Whenever possible, remove yourself from a situation where someone is attempting to push your buttons. Politely excusing yourself is the simplest way to prevent your buttons from being pushed. You have no obligation to allow yourself to be abused. As a fallback excuse to get away, excuse yourself to use the rest room.

If you can't escape, change the topic. Or, you can say, "I don't want to discuss this right now." Practice steering conversations away from sensitive subjects. Don't participate in a conversation you find problematic. You don't have to answer questions or explain yourself. If someone asks, "Don't you have anything to say?" simply reply, No."

Set boundaries before finding yourself in a potential button pushing situation. Have a clear determination about what you will and won't do. You are not a victim. Take an active role in ensuring your wellbeing.

People trying to push your buttons have their own issues. These are the result of their limiting beliefs, prejudices, opinions and generalizations. Don't allow them to make their problems yours. You are not obligated to engage anyone in a negative interaction.

When deciding what, if anything, you should say or do, keep things in perspective. Whatever you do should make a situation better, not inflame it. Even when it might not seem warranted, treating an individual with courtesy and respect helps achieve the most positive outcome.

Don't let people push your buttons and don't let them know what your buttons are. Be aware of what's happening around you. Don't allow others to control your emotions. Life is more enjoyable when you are in control of your buttons.

NOW AVAILABLE: "Dare to Live Without Limits," the book. Visit www.BryanGolden.com or your bookstore. Bryan is a management consultant, motivational speaker, author, and adjunct professor. Email Bryan at bryan@columnist.com or write him c/o this paper. 2021 Bryan Golden

Destroying democracy: China in Hong Kong

By Mel Gurtov

On July 1, 1997 the United Kingdom formally handed Hong Kong over to China under an agreement that was supposed to give Hong Kong 50 years of autonomy: "one country, two systems," Deng Xiaoping promised.

That same year, students and professors at the University of Hong Kong erected a statue, called "Pillar of Shame," to commemorate the 1989 Tiananmen massacre. The tall sculpture by a Danish artist lasted until the end of 2021 when, in the dead of night, it was carved in half and removed. Two other sculptures of the same event at two other Hong Kong universities were also removed. The ongoing eclipse of civil society by the PRC authorities could not have been more starkly demonstrated.

It Can Happen Here

Authoritarian rule is by nature incapable of tolerating dissent, the rule of law, freedom of press and speech, and organized political opposition. Institutions erected to support representative government become mere shells, operating to cloak predetermined policies and give the pretense of legitimate authority.

What we are witnessing in Hong Kong under direct rule by Beijing follows that script. The Chinese authorities there, like their bosses in Beijing, are ruthlessly efficient when it comes to curtailing or simply extinguishing democracy.

They force the closure of independent media, arrest leaders of protest movements and other outspoken critics, track and threaten dissidents who have gone abroad (and their families still in China), and create rules that make independent thinkers ineligible to hold office.

All this is accompanied by Orwellian language about promoting real democracy and protecting society from people who "cause trouble" and engage in "subver-



Guest Editorial

sion."

Many observers took the attitude of "it can't happen here" because protests in Hong Kong in 2019 and 2020, which started over an extradition bill and broadened to demands for greater autonomy, seemed to have the support of a clear majority of the city's 7.4 million people. Beijing surely wouldn't crack down on a highly visible and defiant uprising in an international trade and financial hub.

The protesters, however, had no central leadership and no game plan, while Beijing controlled the police, the courts, and, if necessary, the People's Liberation Army bivouacked on the edge of the city. China's leaders had no interest in negotiating with the demonstrators, apparently believing that to do so would legitimize the protests and weaken its rule.

The new face of Hong Kong is direct Chinese intervention.

It began with Beijing proclaiming the right to "supervise" Hong Kong's internal affairs, in violation of the Basic Law that was supposed to protect Hong Kong's autonomy. China's legislature passed a new national security law and suspended legislative council elections in Hong Kong for a year.

Then, in early 2021, what little remained of democratic governance in Hong Kong was obliterated by imposition of a loyalty oath that candidates for district councils would have to take. The oath, to China and the Chinese Communist Party, was announced as a test of patriotism and "political reform."

Hong Kong legislative elections in December 2021 under Beijing's new rules yielded predictable results. Only "patriots" were allowed to run. Turnout was a record low. Pro-China candidates won all but one seat, including all the directly elected seats that normally would have been won by opposition forces.

Virtually all elements of civil society, such as labor and student unions and nongovernmental organizations, have been disbanded. Leaders of the protest movement have either been arrested or been able to leave Hong Kong. Independent news sources have disappeared one by one, notably including the arrest of the editors of the independent newspaper *Apple Daily*, followed by its closure.

The other day, *Stand News*, the last independent news outlet in Hong Kong, was forced to close, its offices raided by the Hong Kong police and its files seized. A former member of the Hong Kong Legislative Council said: "Our freedom movement, our democratic movement, a large part of it relies on, for us, we have access to truth, we have access to a different narrative compared to the one the government is providing to us. And it's really difficult for us to find a really credible and well-read news media outlet for now."

Difficult? I would say, impossible.

What Can Be Done?

Hong Kong is not going to become another Xinjiang, but neither will it be just another Chinese province. Hong Kong is a highly visible enclave, a dynamic center of international business with a well-educated Cantonese-speaking population that has its own Diaspora. It has voluble supporters in the US Congress, in Australia, and in Canada.

Unlike Trump, the Biden administration and members of Congress have responded to China's policies in Hong

Kong with vociferous criticism and sanctions.

Trump reportedly told Xi Jinping in June 2019, that Washington would "tone down" its comments on the spiraling protests. "Very tough situation," Trump tweeted on August 12, 2019, "hope it works out for everybody, including China."

Legislation such as the US Senate's Hong Kong Human Rights and Democracy Act appropriately sanctioned Chinese and Hong Kong officials, but to little effect. Not only has Beijing shrugged off the criticism, it has refocused Hong Kong's economy on those international investors and banks that don't make an issue of political repression. Instead of experiencing capital flight, Hong Kong has seen a higher inflow of capital as the national security law took effect.

Western sanctions, in short, are proving to be insufficient to derail Xi Jinping's aims, and China's apparent reluctance to impose harsh rules on companies and banks that remain in Hong Kong may be helping its cause. As one observer noted, "The way things are playing out in Hong Kong demonstrates just how hard it will be for Washington and its partners to carry out a comprehensive 'strategic competition' with China."

Hong Kong thus joins the ranks of countries and territories where democracy and social justice demanded by an overwhelming majority of the population has been denied by force. Belarus and Kazakhstan are other recent examples. The sad reality is that the international community has very few means to protect these populations other than sanctions and shaming.

Mel Gurtov, syndicated by *PeaceVoice*, is Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Portland State University and blogs at *In the Human Interest*.

The planet is not a dumping ground

By Jim Hightower

In a world that's clogged and choking with a massive overdose of plastic trash, you'll be heartened to learn that governments and industries are teaming up to respond forcefully to this planetary crisis.

Unfortunately, their response has been to engage in a global race to make more plastic stuff — and to force poor countries to become dumping grounds for plastic garbage.

Leading this Kafkaesque greedfest are such infamous plunderers and polluters as Exxon Mobil, Chevron, Shell, and other petrochemical profiteers. With fossil fuel profits crashing, the giants are rushing to convert more of their over-supply of oil into plastic.

But where to send the monstrous volumes of waste that will result? The industry's chief lobbyist outfit, the American Chemistry Council, looked around last year and suddenly shouted: "Eureka, there's Africa!"

In particular, they're targeting Kenya to become "a plastics hub" for global trade

in waste. However, Kenyans have an influential community of environmental activists who've enacted some of the world's toughest bans on plastic pollution.

To bypass this inconvenient local opposition, the dumpers are resorting to an old corporate power play: "free trade." Their lobbyists are pushing an autocratic trade agreement that would ban Kenyan officials from passing their own laws or rules that interfere with trade in plastic waste.

Trying to hide their ugliness, the plastic profiteers created a PR front group called "Alliance to End Public Waste." But — hello — it's not "public" waste. Exxon and other funders of the alliance make, promote, and profit from the mountains of destructive trash they now demand we clean up.

The real problem is not waste, but plastic itself. From production to disposal, it's destructive to people and the planet.

OtherWords columnist Jim Hightower is a radio commentator, writer, and public speaker. Distributed by OtherWords.org.



Drugs and money

To the editor: Drugs on the street used to be big money makers. The new big money producers are Covid 19 vaccines and the test kits.

Think about it. Every American is told to get the shot, get the test, get the second shot, and get the mutation shot.

Tally all these products up and how much money is there to be made? Who knows what's down the road? Why stop now?

They have OK'd the farming of marijuana in Michigan. So what about all the people who are in jail because of this "bad, bad" product? Should these folks be released? Do the feds still call having weed a bad thing now or is it OK? What a joke.

The new program of making big money has been started by Washington, D.C. thinkers. They sure come up with new ways to tax our paychecks.

Larry Erard
Walbridge

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Family

Published third week of month.

Travel Circle series offers a virtual trip around the globe

Join Maumee Valley Adventurers each Saturday in January, February and March for a virtual trip around the globe as local presenters share their experiences traveling to far-flung destinations.

Cosponsored by Metroparks Toledo, the long-running winter program series typically alternates between Wildwood Preserve and Oak Openings Preserve. Because of the ongoing health crisis, however, the partners have decided that January presentations will be online. Whether in-person presentations will resume in February and March will be decided each month based on the status of COVID-19 in Lucas County.

Log on at 2 p.m. each Saturday in January for a new weekly presentation. Following are the dates, topics, presenters and links to join the programs:

- Jan. 15: "Beaches, Boating and Biking," by Scott Grennerth. Webinar ID: 898 7772 9101; phone: +1-312-626-6799 or +1-646-558-8656.

- Jan. 22: "Where's Namibia," by Judy Pfaffenberger. Webinar ID: 831 3741 8583; phone: +1-301-715-8592 or +1-312-626-6799.

- Jan. 29: "Spain (and a bit of Portugal) during a Pandemic," by Rose and Andy Kandik. Webinar ID: 889 3539 2846; phone: +1-312-626-6799 or +1-646-558-8656.

Learn more about the programs online at metroparkstoleado.com/discover/blog/posts/travel-circle-online-series-brings-the-world-to-you.

LEGO Cup Challenge

Kids can enjoy time constructing and learning more about STEM with the Wood County District Public Library's LEGO Cup Challenge on Saturday, Jan. 15.

Drop by the Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St., any time between 2 and 4 p.m. to take part in the challenge. Participants will be given a cup of LEGO blocks and an item or structure to build using as many of the blocks in their cup as possible. After building, creations will be put on display for library patrons to see.

No registration is required.

Children's book birthdays

WCDPL is celebrating book birthdays all winter long.

Join the library for a birthday celebration for A.A. Milne, author of the beloved



"Winnie the Pooh" books and characters, from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18 at the Bowling Green and Walbridge libraries.

For more information, call 419-352-8253, email woodkids@wcdpl.org or visit wcdpl.org.

Owens Community Band beginning rehearsals

Owens Community College's Community Band will begin rehearsals Monday, Jan. 31 at 3:30 p.m. at the Center for Fine and Performing Arts (CFPA), 7270 Biniker Dr., Perrysburg.

The band, under the direction of Larry Clapper, is open to community members and local band students through the college's Work and Play program, which requires a \$25 participation fee.

Anyone interested can register in person at 2:45 p.m. before the first rehearsal or at owens.edu/workandplay (search "band").

The band will rehearse from 3:30-4:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through May 25 and perform two Sunday concerts in the CFPA Theatre on dates to be announced. Its repertoire consists of standard band literature, music from Ohio Music Education Association required lists, marches, show tunes and patriotic selections.

For more information, contact Owens' Fine and Performing Arts department chair Jeremy Meier at jeremy_meier@owens.edu or 567-661-7277.

Elementary art classes

The Oak Harbor High School Art Department is sponsoring another round of Elementary Art Classes in February.

Students in first through fourth grade may sign up for the four-week program, which will include clay, acrylic painting, glazing, drawing and watercolor painting. Classes will meet in the high school art

room (Room 609), from 5-6 p.m. on Tuesdays Feb. 1 through Feb. 22. Masks are required.

The cost is \$30 per student. For questions or to RSVP, email egilbert@bcssd.com. Spaces are limited.

Presidential History Book Club to meet

The Presidential History Book Club at Hayes Presidential Library and Museums, located at Spiegel Grove, Fremont, will meet monthly on Wednesdays in 2022 to read and discuss titles about the American presidency and related topics.

All are welcome to participate in this free club. Meetings are at noon and will take place in-person and virtually. Participants can bring their lunch. To join virtually from a computer, smartphone or tablet visit <https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/128601789>. The Access Code is 128-601-789.

The 2022 meeting dates and book titles are:

- Jan. 26 and Feb. 23: "Confederates in the Attic," by Tony Horwitz.

- March 30 and April 27: "Destiny and Power: George Herbert Walker Bush," by Jon Meacham.

The May 25, June 29, July 27, Aug. 31, Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and Dec. 7 titles have yet to be announced. The club will not meet in November due to Thanksgiving.

Historian Dustin McLochlin, Ph.D., leads the club. Hayes Presidential is closed on Wednesdays, however, McLochlin will give book club participants access to the building for this event.

Richard and Kathy Smith sponsor the Presidential History Book Club.

For information about the club, contact McLochlin at 419-332-2081, ext. 230, or dmclochlin@rbhayes.org.

For information about the Hayes Presidential Library and Museums, call 419-332-2081 or visit rbhayes.org.

Blood donations needed

The State Board of Emergency Medical, Fire, and Transportation Services (EMFETS) is joining the American Red Cross in raising awareness about a national blood supply crisis.

Dangerously low blood supply levels are posing a concerning risk to patient care and forcing doctors to make decisions about who receives blood transfusions and who will need to wait until more products become available.

"The current blood shortage has been exacerbated by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, decreased blood donations, and an increased usage of blood and blood products to treat an increasing number of trauma cases," said Rob Wagoner, EMS Division director. "Many hospitals and blood collection facilities are also experiencing staffing challenges due to COVID illness and quarantine requirements, which further add to the challenges of blood collection in these times."

Blood and platelet donations are critically needed to help prevent further delays in vital medical treatments, and donors of all blood types – especially type O – are urged to make an appointment now to give in the weeks ahead.

Make an appointment to donate blood at redcrossblood.org or by calling 1-800-REDCROSS.

SafeSplash to open in Perrysburg

SafeSplash + SwimLabs, Holland, has signed a lease and franchise agreement to build a second location in Perrysburg Township that is expected to open later this year.

The 6,000 square-foot swim school will be built at the new French Quarter Square, taking shape off SR 20 (Fremont Pike) in the township at the site of the former Holiday Inn French Quarter property.

Chris Peters, owner and operator, and his wife, Marianne, of Whitehouse, opened their first swim school in June 2019.

The current swim school in Holland and the new one in Perrysburg are under a franchise agreement with Streamline Brands, which has some 250-plus locations throughout the country.

The Perrysburg location will feature a swimming pool for lessons but won't have Endless Pools like the Holland location. The entire focus will be teaching swimming skills to all ages and abilities, Peters said.

Building a weight-loss plan can lead to long-term success

ProMedica Weight Management Team

When it comes to losing weight, it's tempting to seek a quick fix with dramatic results. But, usually, making slow, lifestyle changes are what leads to long-term success. Having a plan of action can help. Here are five tips for building your weight loss plan.

Talk with your doctor first.

It's best to consult with your doctor before beginning any diet or exercise program. They can help build a weight loss plan that's customized to your fitness level, nutrition needs, medical conditions, and lifestyle. If you already have a diet or exercise program in mind, explain it to your doctor or take it with you to your next appointment. They can also address any potential risks and point you to helpful resources before you get started.

“

...join a weight-loss support group...

”

Set goals.

Don't just focus on losing weight; focus on a healthy makeover. Set realistic goals, changing your actions little by little until they become healthy habits. Make sure your goals are specific so that you can easily gauge if you've achieved them. An example of a healthy goal may

be to walk for 30 minutes, five days a week, rather than just saying you'll "walk more." Having goals will help you stay focused and will give you a basis of measurement to take pride in your weight loss progress.

Be accountable.

Join a weight-loss support group, work out with a buddy, or keep a food journal. It's easy to let yourself slide when you don't have to account for yourself but knowing that your friend is waiting at the gym will keep you going.

Identify triggers.

When you watch television at night do you tend to nibble mindlessly? When having a bad day at work, does exercise seem overwhelming? Make a conscious effort to avoid stressors or reduce their impact as best as you can. Take a walk in the evening instead of watching TV, or practice deep

breathing to relax after a confrontation. If you aren't sure of your triggers, keep a food and exercise journal to see if there are any patterns in the way you feel or act.

Reward yourself.

Making lifestyle changes is tough work. Keep a positive attitude about your new lifestyle and reward yourself for reaching your goals. But don't give in to the temptation of using unhealthy food as a reward. Instead, go to a movie or have a spa day. Even better – find a way to incorporate your next goal into your reward, such as buying new workout clothes.

Weight loss is a journey. Start your journey by making an appointment with your doctor to discuss building a plan that's best for you.

Find more health tips at promedica-healthconnect.org.

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Robocalls

Ohio AG Yost asks FCC to help stop international scam calls

Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost is urging the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to help stop the flood of foreign-based, illegal robocalls that attempt to scam Americans.

A letter sent by Yost and the 50 other attorneys general calls for the FCC to require gateway providers – the companies that allow foreign calls into the United States – to take steps to reduce how easily robocalls have been able to enter the U.S. telephone network, including implementing STIR/SHAKEN, a caller ID authentication technology that helps prevent spoofed calls.

“The main gatekeepers at the front doors are working to keep these people out,” Yost said. “We need the gatekeepers to the back doors and the windows to get in the game.”

In 2020, Americans lost more than \$520 million through robocall scams.

The attorneys general contend that gateway providers should be required to implement this technology within 30 days of it becoming a rule to help eliminate spoofed calls and to make sure that international calls that originate from U.S. telephone numbers are legitimate.

In December, the 51 attorneys general successfully helped to persuade the FCC to shorten by a year the deadline for smaller telephone companies to implement STIR/SHAKEN.

The attorneys general are asking the FCC to require these gateway providers to

“
We need the gatekeepers to the back doors and the windows to get in the game
”

take additional measures to reduce robocalls, including:

- Responding to requests from law en-

forcement, attorneys general or the FCC to trace back calls within 24 hours.

- Blocking calls when providers are aware of an illegal or likely fraudulent caller.
- Blocking calls that originate from numbers that are on a “do not originate” list – such as government phone numbers that are for incoming calls only.
- Ensuring that foreign telephone companies they partner with are ensuring that calls are being made from legitimate numbers.

The attorneys general are also encouraging the FCC to require all phone companies to block calls from a gateway provider if it fails to meet these requirements.

Yost joined in sending the letter to the FCC with the attorneys general of Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Museum introduces new Great Lakes book club

The National Museum of the Great Lakes in Toledo is kicking off 2022 with a new virtual lunchtime program – a Great Lakes book club featuring three books meant to provide new insight into our nation’s inland seas.

The museum is encouraging interested participants to grab their lunch and join others online for monthly guided discussions beginning at noon on three Tuesdays – Jan. 18, Feb. 15 and March 15.

“We are always looking for new ways to engage people in learning more about the Great Lakes,” said Ellen Kennedy, the museum’s Education and Visitor Experience

director. “For our first series, we have chosen three very different books featuring both fiction and nonfiction stories we believe will provide a very diverse perspective of the many roles the Great Lakes play in our daily lives – past, present and future.”

The featured books for the inaugural series include: “The Dockporter: A Mackinac Island Novel,” by Dave McVeigh and Tim Bolone (January); “The Dawn of Detroit: A Chronicle of Slavery and Freedom in the City of the Straits,” by Tiya Miles (February) and “The Living Great Lakes: Searching for the Heart of the Inland Seas,” by Jerry Dennis (March).

The museum is limiting the size of the online group to provide an optimal setting to facilitate discussion. If capacity is reached, the museum will keep a waiting list with the hope of opening additional program sessions.

Registration to participate in the Great Lakes book club is free but required. Participants can choose to purchase the book(s) at the museum store by visiting the museum in person or shopping online at nmglstore.org.

For more information on book club events, or to register to participate, visit nmgl.org/event.





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Hocking Hills inn offers a taste of Scotland

Sheltered off a side road in the forests and hollows of Ohio's Hocking Hills is a little piece of Scotland, complete with candlelight seven-course meals, bagpipe music, poetry readings, spacious and varied overnight accommodations on the brink of a huge hollow, and an environmentally friendly Scottish links golf course.

Glenlaurel Scottish Inn & Cottages has been around since 1994, charming visitors with its distinct cultural flavor, fine dining and amenities and unique architectural style that fits comfortably into a beautiful 140-acre setting that, in conjunction with a network of private trails, takes full advantage of a secluded narrow valley or "glen" that's naturally festooned with "laurel."

Laurel Run flows at the bottom of the glen, tumbling over waterfalls and through views easily enjoyed from trails and bridges.

What name other than "Glenlaurel" could this treasure be named?

Scottish names hang on every facility at Glen Laurel. Each of the luxurious accommodations from suites to cottages is named for a prominent clan.

The inn's structures feature stone and stucco, as well as liberal use of wrought iron and dark timbers.

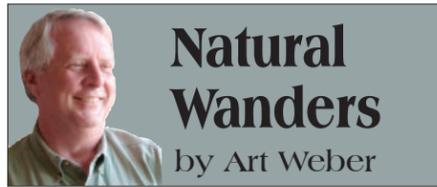
Guests gather at the Manor House for drinks and dining, or just for romantic fireside conversation. The six- and seven-course evening meals, as well as gourmet breakfasts, are served in the Glasgow Dining Room. Drinks are served in the lower level of the Manor in the old Course Pub. The nearby Carriage House is anchored by the MacKenzie Royal Suite. Rooms and suites are available in both the Manor House and Carriage House.

Strategically scattered along the rim of the glen are seven crofts – Scottish name for small farmhouses – and six larger cottages, each uniquely decorated but all with common amenities, including entertainment centers, fireplaces and hot tubs. Each carries the name of a prominent Scottish clan.

However, none are named "Boogey-



The Muir Cottage is one of many luxurious accommodations overlooking a deep natural glen with trails for exploration. (Photo by Art Weber)



Natural Wanders
by Art Weber

man" man," after that imaginary evil of Scottish folklore, which, in stories told to children, lurks in the shadows and under beds, victimizing disobedient children. To the contrary, among the many services provided on site is a reassurance that every bed is checked nightly and declared free of any sign of the boogeyman. They think of every-

Glenlaurel Inn is located near Rockbridge, Ohio, which is about a three-and one-half-hour drive from Northwest Ohio.

It's possible to spend days at the inn and be content without leaving the grounds, but you're in the Hocking Hills, where there is so much to see and do – unique shopping, dining and, best of all, the state park and forest.

The best features of the state park are all just minutes away. One of the least known is Cantwell Cliffs, with its deep gorges and high cliffs, less than 10 minutes away. Conkles Hollow State Nature Preserve, with its scenic gorge trail and spectacular views from the rim trails, is less than 15 minutes away. Iconic Old Man's Cave and Gorge is less than 20 minutes away from the inn.

For more information on the inn, including availability and rates, visit GlenLaurel.com. For information on the many features of the Hocking Hills Region, visit ExploreHockingHills.com.

How to get your new baby's Social Security number

By Erin Thompson
Social Security Public Affairs Specialist, Toledo

Welcoming a baby to your family is an exciting time. Doing paperwork, even for something as important as a Social Security number for your newborn, is probably one of the last things you want to do.

The Social Security Administration has made it easy. If your child is born in a hospital, the most convenient way to apply for a Social Security number is at that hospital before you leave.

When you give information for your child's birth certificate at the hospital, you'll be asked whether you want to apply for a Social Security number for your child. If you answer "yes," you will be asked to provide both parents' Social Security numbers. Even if you don't know both parents' Social Security numbers, you can still apply for a number for your child.

There are many reasons why your child should have a Social Security number. You need a Social Security number to claim your child as a dependent on your income tax return. You may also need a number for your child if you plan to do the following for your child:

- Open a bank account.
- Buy savings bonds.
- Get medical coverage.
- Apply for government services.

You can find more information by reading "Social Security Numbers for Children" at ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10023.pdf.

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Library receives Mayflower Families donation

The Hayes Presidential Library & Museums has received a donation of five books tracing family history of descendants of some of the first settlers in the United States that will help patrons with genealogy research.

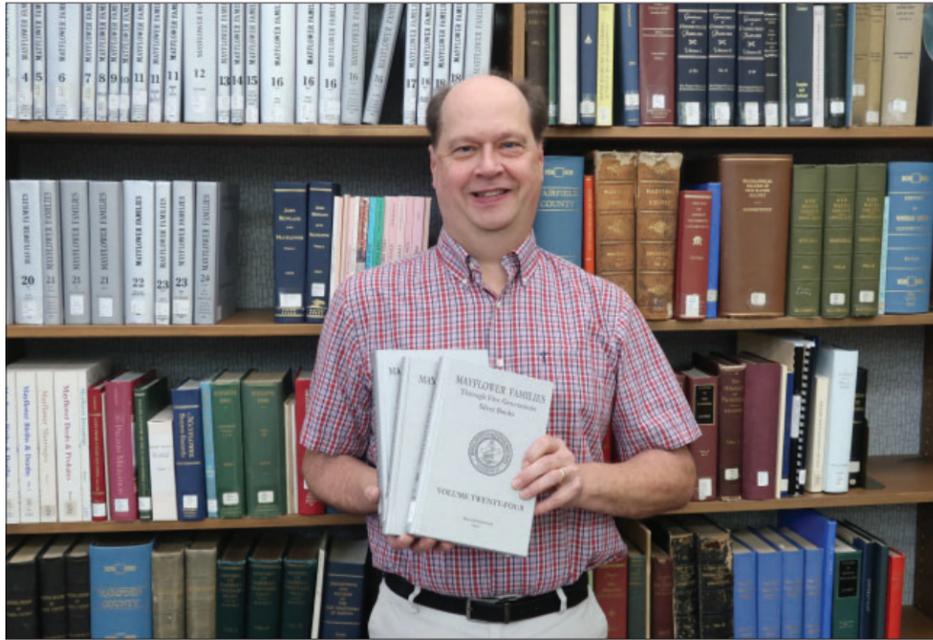
The Society of Mayflower Descendants of the State of Ohio and the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Toledo Colony, donated five "Silver Books" to the Hayes Presidential Library.

The Silver Books are a set of volumes that detail the pilgrims aboard the Mayflower ship and their descendants for several generations. There are an estimated 10 million people living in the United States who are descendants of the people who came here on the Mayflower in 1620, said John Ransom, Hayes Presidential Library head librarian. "This is kind of the bible for the researchers of the first families that came over," Ransom said of the Silver Books. "There are only a few libraries that get these books. They are very important research resources."

The books help descendants verify their lineage to the Mayflower families.

The new books cover parts of the John Alden, Thomas Rogers, William Brewster and Edward Winslow family lines. They bring the Hayes library's total number of Silver Books to 42.

The donation was made possible by Susan Fisher, lieutenant governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, Toledo Colony, and Ann Fox Gulbransen, historian for the Society of Mayflower Descendants



John Ransom, head librarian at the Hayes Presidential Library, shows some of the Silver Books that were recently donated to the library. (Submitted photo)

in the State of Ohio.

Located at Spiegel Grove at the corner of Hayes and Buckland avenues in Fremont, the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums is America's first presidential library and the forerunner for the federal presidential library system. It is partially funded by the

state of Ohio and affiliated with the Ohio History Connection.

For information and updates on programs, call 419-332-2081, visit rbhayes.org, like HPLM on Facebook at @rbhayespres and follow on Twitter and Instagram at @rbhayespres.

When to get tested

If you're experiencing symptoms of COVID-19 or have been exposed to someone with the virus, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said you should get tested. But what if you can't get access to a test right away?

"You should assume you are positive and take adequate steps accordingly, and that is to isolate and quarantine until you can get access to a test and know that it is negative," said Neha Vyas, MD, family medicine physician for Cleveland Clinic.

Dr. Vyas said if you have the option to choose what kind of COVID-19 test to take, she recommends getting the PCR test, which is considered the gold standard and the most reliable.

Rapid tests, like the ones you take at home, can sometimes come back with a false negative. So, if you aren't feeling well but the test said you are negative, you should test again with a PCR test.

However, Dr. Vyas said if the rapid test comes back positive, it's usually right, adding she knows it can be frustrating to wait for a test result.

"It's helpful to know your COVID status for contact tracing, especially if you have been around people who are unable to get the vaccine because of their own immunocompromised state or medical issues."

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Exhibition of African American art opens Jan. 15 at TMA

Twenty-four exemplary works acquired over the last two years from the Souls Grown Deep Foundation, one of the most important organizations supporting the work of African American artists from the southern United States, will debut in January at the Toledo Museum of Art.

“Living Legacies: Art of the African American South” features works in a range of media. Artists included in the exhibition are Leroy Almon, Thornton Dial, Thornton Dial, Jr., Richard Dial, Lonnie Holley, Ronald Lockett, Joe Minter, John B. Murray, Royal Robertson, Georgia Speller, Henry Speller, Luster Willis and several generations of women quiltmakers, including Louisiana Bendolph, Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, Jessie T. Pettway, Lola Pettway, Lucy T. Pettway, Martha Pettway, Rita Mae Pettway and Florine Smith, as well as Estelle Witherspoon, one of the founders of the Freedom Quilting Bee.

Curated by Jessica S. Hong, TMA’s curator of modern and contemporary art, the exhibit will be on view in the museum’s New Media Gallery from Jan. 15 through May 1.

“Living Legacies’ celebrates the multiplicity, power and complexity of these artists’ practices that represent a crucial part of the American experience and art historical record,” said Hong. “The exhibition is intended to illuminate these visionaries’ multifaceted creative achievements and enduring legacies.”

In 2014, the Souls Grown Deep Foundation began an ongoing program to transfer works to the permanent collections of leading American and international art museums. “Living Legacies” supports TMA’s strategic initiative to broaden and make more accessible its collection, exhibitions and outreach programs and to acquire and present works by artists whose cultural perspectives and traditions have historically been underrepresented in museums.

“Living Legacies” will offer a mix of media, techniques and approaches, with works organized by family, aesthetic and visual affiliation, as well as along social, spiritual and political themes.



Lucy T. Pettway’s Four-Way Star quilt is among the works featured in “Living Legacies: Art of the African South,” on exhibit Jan. 15-May 1 in the Toledo Museum of Art’s New Media Gallery. (Image: Richard Goodbody, Inc. NY)

A range of vibrant and patterned quilts by Louisiana Bendolph, Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, Lucy T. Pettway and other artists from Alabama, including Boykin, Alabama (also known as Gee’s Bend), frequently embody religious references or significant designs and mark-making expanding the histories and legacies of quilting in America.

Several artists emphasize the primacy of the domestic sphere, from learning

or bestowing familial cultural traditions to reflecting on the influence of family structures, as with Richard Dial’s engaging mixed-media sculpture, “The Comfort of the First Born” (1988).

Many in the exhibition were active during the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 60s and express their journey having to contend with injustice and discrimination through their artistic and cultural production.

Lonnie Holley’s work transforms discarded materials into powerful, often biting critiques of societal wrongs, from racial injustice and child neglect to environmental destruction. He often uses materials like old car parts and truck gears, electrical cords and recycled pieces of communication technology.

Leroy Almon’s aspirational mixed media work, “The New Heaven” (1984) features a godlike figurehead overseeing a diverse group of worshippers in the promised land. The exhibition culminates with Thornton Dial’s large-scale sculpture, “Trip to the Mountaintop” (2004), which borrows words from a prophetic and rousing speech made by Martin Luther King Jr. the day before he was assassinated in 1968.

The exhibition will also include a reading area with resources and materials related to the artists, works and themes explored throughout the exhibition, providing further context and an opportunity for visitors to respond and reflect.

“Living Legacies: Art of the African American South” is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan (#SHARP), the NEH’s \$87.8 million grant program to help nearly 300 cultural and educational institutions recover from the economic impact of the pandemic. The exhibition is also supported by presenting sponsors Susan and Tom Palmer and season sponsor ProMedica, with additional support from the Ohio Arts Council and TMA Ambassadors.

Admission to the museum is always free, but visitors are required to register at the Information Desks when they arrive. The museum is open Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. It is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays and all major holidays.

The Toledo Museum of Art is located at 2445 Monroe St. at Scottwood Avenue, just west of the downtown business district and a block off I-75.

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Is a Valentine’s Day proposal right for you?

Valentine’s Day is a special day when thoughts turn to love and romance. Couples contemplating tying the knot may feel like Valentine’s Day is the perfect opportunity to pop the question and begin their journeys toward marriage.

Even though Valentine’s Day is a very popular day to propose, it’s tricky to keep such a proposal from becoming a cliché. By considering some dos and don’ts, Valentine’s Day proposals can be unique.

DO ensure that you’re both on the same page. It’s one thing for couples who have already been talking about marriage to build on the romance of Valentine’s Day with a proposal. But it’s quite another if this is a push to wow him or her and you don’t have the same goals; it may not go according to plan. Couples are urged to have honest conversations about key topics (i.e., children, compatibility, finances, living arrangements) to see if marriage is a desire they both share.

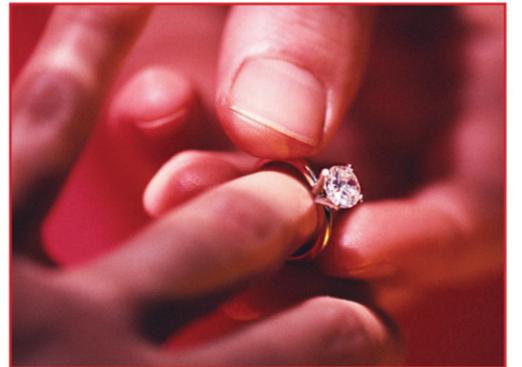
DON’T overlook the element of surprise for the proposal. Sure it is easy to have a waiter bring

the ring after a meal at a favorite restaurant, but it can be even more special to catch your sweetheart off guard. Why not propose before you get to the restaurant, such as in front of where you first met, and then you can enjoy your meal without butterflies?

DO consider your sweetheart’s personality before the proposal. A shy person may not like the attention of a crowd. However, someone who loves to be the center of attention may feel that more is merrier.

DON’T go overboard with the details. One or two big surprises is all it takes. The more details, the more things that can potentially go wrong, which can adversely affect the overall proposal.

DO get input from friends and family, but do not feel pressured to do it exactly as they say. A close friend can help select a ring or contribute to the surprise by keeping the special someone unaware of the plans at hand. Having a helper can make the proposal go more smoothly.



DON’T feel pressured to propose on Valentine’s Day or a birthday, Christmas, or other big holiday because it’s “what you’re supposed to do.” A proposal and a marriage are unique to each couple, and individuals should abide by their preferences when making such important decisions. Only propose when it feels completely right.

Valentine’s Day can be a perfect day to propose if the timing and planning is right.

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Eastwood senior state-ranked wrestler Xavier Escobedo, who is seeking to qualify for state, closes in on a pin. (Press photo by Lee Welch/FamilyPhotoGroup.com)



Eastwood senior wrestler and returning state placer Gavin Owens pushes hard to get a pin. (Press photo by Lee Welch/FamilyPhotoGroup.com)

Eagles, three state-ranked grapplers, seek NBC title

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

Eastwood had five state qualifiers last year — three graduated and the two who are returning, now senior Gavin Owens and junior Bryce Hesselbart, learned the hard way about the luck of the draw at the state tournament.

Owens (50-6) finished fifth at 132. Even though he was a district runner-up, he ran into some hefty competition in Legacy Christian junior Camron Lacure (35-2) and Wayne Trace junior Hunter Long (45-4).

“The way the bracket got turned around, and he wrestled the best and maybe the second-best kid in the weight class. That’s why he got beat,” Eastwood coach Joe Wyatt said.

“The second one who beat him, he then hurt his knee and defaulted and could not wrestle enough to get third and fourth. I think for Gavin, the best he would have been was probably third or fourth and he probably could have. But the bracket, the way it was, (Nos.) one and three beat him, but really it was probably (No.) one and the second-best kid were his only losses.”

Owens started great, winning a 17-0 technical fall over Norwayne senior Jarrison Moore (25-7) and then pinned Greenon junior Arlie Benson (39-5) in 3:23 to reach the semifinals. There, he lost a 13-5 major decision to the eventual state champion, Lacure. In the consolation semis, Owens fell to Long, 3-1. For fifth place, Owens defeated Edison freshman Kohen Horvath (44-13), 4-2.

At 160, Bryce Hesselbart (42-12) had a similar issue — the draw. As a result, he did not place. Hesselbart lost to Versailles junior Carson Bey (46-4), 5-1, in the consolation opening round, and Bey went on to finish fifth.



Eastwood senior state-ranked wrestler Xavier Escobedo has an opponent in a hold, looking to flip him over. (Press photo by Lee Welch/FamilyPhotoGroup.com)

“The problem was the two guys who beat him — he got beat by the guy who took second and then the other guy took fourth or fifth. His draw was terrible,” Wyatt said. “He only lost 5-1 to the guy who took fifth, but that guy from Versailles beat him earlier in the year and it didn’t look good then. But Bryce gave him a good match.”

Wyatt’s top three wrestlers this year are Owens, who is now at 138 pounds, Hesselbart (175) and senior Xavier Escobedo (145), who was 44-4 last year but failed to qualify for state. This year, Escobedo is ranked sixth in the state and Hesselbart is 16th.

Owens got his redemption against Wayne Trace’s Long already. Owens, ranked No. 2 in the state going into Defiance’s Tri-

State Border War Dec. 28-29, went 5-0 to improve his record to 14-0, and beat the No. 1 wrestler in the state, Long (9-1), 3-2, at 138 pounds.

That earned Owens the event’s Most Valuable Wrestler award. Not bad, when you consider the tri-state event draws 45 teams from primarily Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. Hesselbart took fourth at the Tri-State event at 175 pounds and is 11-3.

Escobedo (14-1), Owens’ practice partner, took third at Defiance, winning a 6-3 decision over Findlay sophomore John Paul Smith (15-5) in the 144-pound consolation final.

The following weekend, Owens (18-1) finished fifth and Escobedo (18-3) placed seventh at the Perrysburg Invitational

Tournament. The same weekend, Hesselbart was named the Most Outstanding Wrestlers at the Woodmore “A” Classic after defeating Ayersville wrestler Luke DeLano, 7-3, for the 165-pound championship.

Both Owens and Hesselbart are defending Northern Buckeye Conference champions, and Owens, who is committed to wrestle at NCAA Division II Tiffin University, won his 150th match four weeks ago.

In all, Wyatt has seven returning letter winners from a squad that finished second in the NBC last year. Lettermen returning include juniors Cody Perkins (126) and sophomore Caiden Maize (132), Austin Maize (150), and Ian Reynolds (106).

Other key wrestlers include junior Jaleel Rayford (215) and freshmen Jameson King (113), Conner Norton (157), Gavin Shropshire (126) and Colton Oberhouse (285).

Wyatt describes them as “young and inexperienced,” but adds, “They all get along together well and listen and try.”

Reynolds placed second at the Woodmore “A” Classic, Austin Maize placed second, Caiden Maize, Oberhouse and Rayford placed third, King and Shropshire placed fifth and Perkins placed sixth. In the nearly 40-team field, Woodmore won the team championship with 346 points and Eastwood was third with 297.

Wyatt believes his crew has as good a chance as any to win an NBC title as any other team, and the Eagles already got a 48-24 dual meet win over Genoa, another team expected to contend, and defeated Woodmore, 43-27, and Lake, 36-26. Weekly quads continue with the championship set for Feb. 19 at Elmwood.

“We’ll challenge for first if we wrestle well,” Wyatt said. “This NBC is the most balanced ever, I could see six or seven teams having a chance to win that day.”

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Prep boys volleyball action in the Columba area. (Photo by Paul Vernon/Columbus ThisWeek Community News courtesy Ohio High School Athletic Association)



High school girls wrestling action in the Dayton area. (Photo by credit David Jablonski, Dayton Daily News courtesy Ohio High School Athletic Association)

OHSAA to add girls wrestling and boys volleyball

In a historic move Thursday, the Ohio High School Athletic Association Board of Directors voted unanimously to add girls wrestling and boys volleyball as emerging sports beginning with the 2022-23 school year.

In addition, the board voted to move girls and boys lacrosse out of the emerging sports category into the list of OHSAA recognized sports, and also committed to discuss partnering with a group to provide a tournament in Esports (gaming).

The Ohio High School Wrestling Coaches Association has been conducting a girls wrestling tournament since 2020, and the Ohio High School Boys Volleyball Association has been conducting its tournament since 1988.

“The OHSAA has been talking with the boys volleyball and girls wrestling leaders for several years and we are now in the position to bring these two sports into the



OHSAA,” said OHSAA Executive Director Doug Ute. “This move will help those sports continue to grow and allow those student-athletes to compete for an OHSAA state championship. It gives more kids opportunities and that is the mission of the OHSAA.”

As emerging sports, girls wrestling and boys volleyball will be administered like the OHSAA’s current 26 recognized sports, but will have additional requirements according to OHSAA General Sports Regulation 16 that could lead to full sanctioning in the future.

“We will look to keep a very similar format for the girls wrestling and boys volleyball tournaments as what the coaches associations have been doing,” Ute said. “The girls wrestling state tournament is held in mid-February and the boys volleyball state tournament is held in the spring. We have not yet developed tournament regulations, but we’ll start working on that so that those two sports hit the ground running next fall for the start of the 2022-23 school year.”

The OHSAA added lacrosse in 2016 and the sport has continued to grow and now moves out of the emerging sports category, effective immediately.

With the addition of girls wrestling and boys volleyball, the number of OHSAA sports grows to 28, with 14 for girls and 14 for boys.

The OHSAA has been in conversation with Esports, as it has grown rapidly at both the high school and college level

in the last several years. The OHSAA will look to partner with a group that specializes in Esports, similar to how the OHSAA partnered with Varsity Spirit for its sideline cheerleading competition that was held for the first time this past December.

Rifle, pistol leagues

The Civilian Marksmanship Program at Camp Perry is sanctioning a series of simulated head-to-head rifle, pistol and CMP Games events for competitors to participate in from their home ranges. Known as the CMP League Matches, the new program will be open to any CMP Affiliated Clubs which may hold these events on a weekly, monthly or bi-monthly schedule. An average score will be computed by CMP’s Competition Tracker, with awards distributed to the top competitors from around the country. Call 419-635-2141, ext. 714 or email competitions@thecmp.org.

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Watson, Hensick to coach, play in All-Star Classic

Toledo Walleye head coach Dan Watson has been named as one of the coaches for the 2022 Warrior/ECHL All-Star Classic hosted by the Jacksonville Icemen on Monday, January 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Newfoundland's Eric Wellwood will join Watson in the coaching duties. The game will air LIVE exclusively on NHL Network and be streamed via FloHockey.

This is the third time that Watson will be coaching in an ECHL All-Star game after being behind the bench for the 2017 and 2019 events.

Watson is the sixth coach in ECHL history to work three All-Star contests in a coaching career. Watson and Wellwood were selected by virtue of their teams having the top winning percentages through the games of December 22, 2021.

"I am really looking forward to this wonderful opportunity to coach a tremendous roster of players and to work with another great coach in Eric Wellwood of Newfoundland," said Watson. "A lot of the credit for this goes to the players and staff for what we have accomplished so far this year."

After serving as an assistant and associate head coach for the first seven years of Walleye hockey, he took over as the third coach in Walleye history prior to the start of the 2016-17 season. Since taking over as head coach he has led the Walleye to the Kelly Cup Finals in 2019 while also bringing home Coach of the Year honors twice (2017-18 and 2018-19). He has led the Walleye to a 194-80-25 record in the regular season while posting a 29-21 record in the postseason.

The native of Glencoe, Ontario, played seven professional seasons amassing 447 games in the AHL, ECHL and UHL while scoring 23 goals with 66 assists and 394 penalty minutes. His first professional contract was signed in 2009 with the NHL's Columbus Blue Jackets. The 42-year-old finished his playing career with the Toledo Storm in the 2006-07 season while setting a career best with 25 points (4G, 21A).

Walleye forward T.J. Hensick has been named as a player for the all-star game.

This is the second time that Hensick will be an ECHL All-Star as he played in the game that was hosted by the Walleye in 2019. The 36-year-old was an All-Star four times in the AHL during his illustrious career. His first appearance in the game came in 2008 while he was playing for



Toledo Walleye forward T.J. Hensick. (Photo courtesy Toledo Walleye)

Lake Erie and he also was an All-Star in 2010 while with the Monsters. Hensick was also an AHL All-Star in 2011 and 2012 when he was a member of the Peoria Rivermen.

The Howell, Michigan native was leading the ECHL in scoring for most of this season but currently ranks third overall with a Walleye-leading 35 points (16G, 19A). His 16 goals are tied for second among all ECHL players while his 19 assists have him tied for sixth. His -plus-18 rating is fourth among all ECHL players.

Hensick's playing career has spanned 928 total professional games since his pro debut in 2007. In that time he has collected 237 goals, 553 assists, and 790 points. In 133 games with Toledo dating back to 2018, Hensick has produced 49 goals and 100 assists for an average of 1.12 points per game.

In this year's All-Star event, the host Jacksonville Icemen will take on a team of ECHL All-Stars representing the other teams in the League, as well as feature several Skills events which will count

as a goal towards the winning Player's team score. Each team will also have a representative from the Premier Hockey Federation and Professional Women's Hockey Players Association.

The 14th class of the ECHL Hall of Fame will be officially inducted at a luncheon, presented by BFL CANADA and Sutton Special Risk, on Monday, Jan. 17 at 12:00 p.m. at the DoubleTree by Hilton Jacksonville Riverfront in Jacksonville, Florida, the Official Host Hotel of the 2022 ECHL All-Star Classic.

For more information on the 2022 Warrior/ECHL All-Star Classic, and to purchase tickets, please visit www.echlallstarclassic.com.

Began in 1988-89 with five teams in four states, the ECHL has grown into a coast-to-coast league with 27 teams in 20 states and two Canadian provinces for its 34th season in 2021-22. There have been 710 players who have gone on to play in the National Hockey League after starting their careers in the ECHL, including 12 who have made their NHL debuts in the

2021-22 season.

The ECHL has affiliations with 27 of the 32 NHL teams in 2021-22, marking the 25th consecutive season that the league has affiliations with at least 20 teams in the NHL. Further information on the ECHL is available on its website at ECHL.com as well as on Twitter and Facebook.

Lourdes puts hold on womens wrestling

Lourdes University Vice President for Athletics Janet Eaton-Smith has announced a change of leadership within the Gray Wolves' women's wrestling program and that Kate Ray has been relieved of her duties as head coach.

In addition, the department has undeclared women's wrestling as a varsity sport for the remainder of the 2021-2022 season.

"At this time, I feel that we need to move in a different direction with regards to our women's wrestling program," Eaton-Smith stated. "I truly appreciate everything Kate did in starting the program here at Lourdes and wish her the best of luck in her future endeavors."

As a result of undeclaring the remainder of the season, the scheduled matches

and tournaments have been cancelled and Lourdes will not participate in post-season play on the conference or national level. The program plans to be reinstated to varsity status within the NAIA and the Mid-South Conference for the 2022-2023 season.

"Unfortunately, several unforeseen circumstances have arose that will prevent us from competing for the remainder of season," Eaton-Smith added. "As a department we need to do what's best for the program, as well as the safety and well-being of our student-athletes. We regret having to do this, but know it is in our best interest and look forward to hiring a new coach and competing in 2022-2023."

Ray was named Lourdes University's

head women's wrestling coach in January of 2020, with the charge of starting the program for the inaugural 2020-2021 season. Last season Ray guided the Gray Wolves to an 18th place finish at the NAIA National Invitational.

While at Lourdes, Ray produced a pair of NAIA All-Americans as well as an All Mid-South Conference Second Team and Third Team selection. She had one grappler named MSC Wrestler of the Week as well as NAIA National Wrestler of the Week.

Lourdes produced a pair of MSC All-Tournament Team selections as well as a NAIA Scholar-Athlete under Ray's guidance.

A search will be conducted for Ray's replacement.



| BOYS BASKETBALL | | |
|------------------------------|---------|----|
| Team (League) | Overall | |
| Eastwood (5-0, NBC) | 9 | 2 |
| Cardinal Stritch (2-2, TAAC) | 9 | 3 |
| Rossford (5-1, NBC) | 8 | 3 |
| Gibsonburg (4-2, SBC River) | 6 | 3 |
| Lake (3-3, NBC) | 5 | 7 |
| Oak Harbor (1-4, SBC Bay) | 5 | 7 |
| Genoa (3-3, NBC) | 3 | 8 |
| Northwood (1-3, TAAC) | 2 | 9 |
| Woodmore (0-5, NBC) | 1 | 8 |
| Waite (0-4, TCAL) | 0 | 11 |
| Clay (0-6, TRAC) | 0 | 13 |
| GIRLS BASKETBALL | | |
| Lake (6-1, NBC) | 9 | 3 |
| Eastwood (5-1, NBC) | 8 | 3 |
| Oak Harbor (3-1, SBC Bay) | 7 | 4 |
| Woodmore (4-2, NBC) | 7 | 4 |
| Northwood (4-1, TAAC) | 7 | 5 |
| Genoa (2-5, NBC) | 5 | 6 |
| Waite (1-2, TCAL) | 2 | 5 |
| Cardinal Stritch (1-4, TAAC) | 3 | 10 |
| Rossford (1-7, NBC) | 2 | 10 |
| Gibsonburg (1-7, SBC River) | 2 | 10 |
| Clay (1-5, TRAC) | 1 | 11 |

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Over 20 years, Williams had an impact at Camp Perry

By Ashley Brugnone,
CMP Staff Writer
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Kathy Williams, a respected employee of the Civilian Marksmanship Program for over 20 years, has retired – effective December 2021.

“It has been an awesome place to work and learn,” Williams said about being employed for the CMP. “I couldn’t have a better group of friends or family.”

Williams, who started with the organization in Ohio in 1999, arrived when the CMP was still young – formed to its current capacity in 1996. She began working in the CMP offices that, at the time, sat within the Industrial Park located next to the Camp Perry National Guard Training Facility (where the annual National Matches are held). In late spring 1999, Kathy and the entire workplace moved onto the training base, where Headquarters remains today.

From the beginning, Williams has been instrumental in upholding a number of facets of the company while warmly aiding others along the way.

“Kathy has always been eager to jump in wherever needed to lend a helping hand,” said Dana Lynd, CMP assistant programs chief.

Lynd has worked alongside Williams for several years and lent her praise for remaining helpful to customers – always going above and beyond to fulfill their needs. Lynd also recognized Kathy for being an essential part of growing CMP programs while remaining gracious to those around her.

“Kathy has the respect of her coworkers – they would do anything for her,” Lynd said. “She’s a very giving person and is a breath of fresh air. She knows how to put a smile on your face when you need it most.”

“Kathy will be deeply missed, but we all know it’s time for her to enjoy herself,” she added. “It’s been a great pleasure to work alongside her and to gain her friendship. We wish Kathy the best and hope she enjoys this new chapter.”

CMP program’s chief Christie Sewell, who has also worked closely with Williams for many years, echoed Lynd’s sentiments.

“It’s hard to imagine our day-to-day



Kathy Williams (Photo courtesy CMP)

operations at CMP North without Kathy Williams,” Sewell said. “We have a small group in our North office, where most people are cross-trained to help in all departments. Kathy is one of the first to volunteer, both within other departments as well as with her time and money, in order to help someone in need.”

Sewell explained how Williams looks for ways to assist her coworkers in and outside of the office. Through her talents and compassion, Williams has supported those around her through deaths, births, weddings, divorces, graduations and more – making blankets for children, dropping off food when others were on maternity leave, fashioning holidays crafts and countless other things.

“Kathy has often overlooked her own needs to help others,” Sewell said. “I know that Kathy will always be one of us, but not seeing her daily gives me mixed feelings. It makes me sad to not see her every day, but happy for her because I know she is going to enjoy her retirement and do all the things on her bucket list.”

“Kathy is one of the best people I know.

I can’t express how much she will be missed here at CMP,” Sewell went on. “I hope her days in retirement are the very best because she deserves the very best of everything.”

Williams was born in Sandusky and raised in the nearby Port Clinton/Gypsum area. She has two sons, Charles and James, and three grandchildren, Michael, Trent and Deanna.

A resourceful individual, Kathy has been involved in a lot of different career areas in her lifetime. Her first job was working as a car hop and then as a cook. She went on to employment at the town’s local movie theatre concession stand before it closed and even worked at a bakery, apple farm and fruit stand as well as in a factory.

“I have done a little bit of everything,” she joked.

Building self-esteem

Williams started with the CMP through a staffing agency in February 1999 and was hired on full-time a few months later as a receptionist. Through the years, she took on more than customer service, assisting CMP programs like Camp Riflery, CMP

Scholarships, Jr. Highpower Support and helping JROTC units join the CMP. She also worked in-processing for the Camp Perry National Matches for several years and coordinated the competitor receptions held before the awards ceremonies.

Her time with the CMP allowed her to grow. She began at the company with an Associate’s Degree but through the organization’s backing was able to return to school and obtain her Bachelor of Arts degree in Business in August 2012. Outside of finding education over the years, she was also able to find herself.

“When I started, I had just gotten over cancer and a divorce, and my self-esteem was zero. This place gave me the confidence to keep learning and taught me that I could accomplish almost anything if I tried,” Williams said. “I have so many memories with CMP.”

One such memory is when she traveled to a Winter Snow shoot in Michigan. In tow with Williams and a few other female employees was CMP’s Tommy Whitten, who was in for more than he bargained for on the trip.

“Poor Tommy with all of us girls,” she laughed. “We had a blast. On our way home, we had a flat tire, and Tommy had to unload the whole back of the Expedition to get to the spare. He even helped a little old lady that didn’t know how to put air in her tire.”

She also thinks fondly upon past CMP Christmas Parties, especially the ones with former employee Pete Macko, who always dressed as Santa Claus. After Macko’s passing, Whitten took over the role.

“We always had such good times,” Williams said of her CMP experience. “I most enjoyed meeting people from all over the country and world and having a second family. We all could depend on each other for help with work or whatever we needed.”

In her retirement, Williams plans on spending winters in Clovis, New Mexico, where her granddaughter lives with her husband, who is stationed there. Once summer hits though, she hopes to make it back home to Port Clinton.

“I plan on getting more into my crafts, especially sewing,” she said. “My dream is to purchase a quilting machine.”

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Bulletin Board policy

As a service to our community, The Press publishes Bulletin Board items at no cost, as space permits. In light of the coronavirus pandemic, readers should verify events have not been canceled or rescheduled. There is no guarantee that items submitted will be published. To ensure publication of events/news items, please speak to one of our advertising representatives at 419-836-2221. A complete listing of events is available at www.presspublications.com.

Toledo

River View Yacht Club Sunday Commodore's Breakfast Buffet Fundraisers, through March 27, 8:30-11:30 a.m., 5981 Edgewater Dr. Featuring eggs, potatoes, bacon, sausage, ham, French toast, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, made-to-order omelets and burritos, fruit, toast, juice and coffee. Cost is \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors, and \$5 for children 12 and under. Open to the public. Carryouts available. For more info, visit riverviewyachtclub.com, the club's Facebook page or call 419-729-9251.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis has resumed face-to-face meetings 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 from 10 a.m.-noon at 1705 Tracy St., between Oakdale Street and Andrus Road. Open to residents of Toledo, Northwood and Rossford. ID and proof of residence required. Masks required.

Waite High School Class of 1951 meets the 2nd Monday 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 Tuesday of each month. For more info, contact Ned at 419-893-4336.

Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 4th Monday 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 Book Sale continues at the Harbor View Historical Society, 2083 Autokey St., just outside of the Harbor View Yacht Club. Antique books and an 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. Free admission.

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club meets 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 offers 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 Thursday 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 currently being held via conference call/Zoom. Visit www.oregondemocraticclub.org for meeting info and details.

Oregon Republican Club meets the first Thursday 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.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis has resumed face-to-face meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at noon at American Family Table in Oregon. Everyone welcome.

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., is 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 Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church (formerly Heritage Christian Church), 1640 S. Coy Rd. Free and everyone welcome. Call 419-389-3299 for info.

Christ Dunberger American Legion Post 537 hall at 4925 Pickle Rd. is available for rentals. The hall accommodates up to 145 people. Call 419-279-1387 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 fire station at 2100 Tracy Rd. Bring any questions or concerns to discuss. Check the group's 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. Email your name and contact info to rangersrfun@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.

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. Open to residents of Toledo, Northwood and Rossford. ID and proof of residence required. Masks required.

Men's Prayer Breakfast, the 3rd Saturday 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 hall at 9501 Jerusalem Rd. Due to concerns with COVID, meetings are accessible via Zoom. 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 Township Food Pantry is open the 2nd Wednesday of every month from 9-11 a.m. at the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

Elmore

Elmore Food Pantry at Grace Lutheran Church, corner of SR 51 and Witty Road, is open the second Friday of every month from 9 a.m.-noon.

Genoa

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 Saturday of 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 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 at 11 a.m. Thursdays; Bestseller Saturdays at 7 a.m. (virtual) - A new video each week on Facebook highlighting a best-selling book; Fresh Find Adult Book Chat, Jan. 24, 7 p.m. (in person) - A discussion of "The Window of the South," by Robert Hicks. All programs are free, but some require registration at www.birchard.org. The library will be closed Jan. 17 in observance of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday. Call 419-637-2173 for details.

Graytown/Elliston

Zion UMC, 18045 W. William St., Elliston-Trowbridge Rd. - LIGHT pantry is open to residents of Ottawa County who struggle with food or financial insecurity on the 2nd Wednesday of 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.; Mystery in the Library (all ages) - There have been some shenanigans in the library to see what happened and submit a mystery story to achio@seolibraries.org; For adults: Puzzle Exchange - Bring gently used puzzles with all the pieces this month and receive a ticket to trade for new-to-you puzzles Jan. 29 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Craft Monday, Jan. 24, 2 p.m. - Make and take a Valentine craft (supplies provided, registration required); 4th Tuesday Book Club, Jan. 25, 6 p.m. - Discuss "Abraham: A Journey to the Heart of Three Faiths," by Bruce Feiler; Watercolor Wednesday, 12:30-4:30 p.m. (bring your own supplies); Knitters' Group, Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon (bring your own supplies). Contactless pickup of library materials 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 Tuesdays from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and the second and last Saturdays 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 Free Thrift Shop, "Shared Bounty," is open the first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m.-noon.

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

Walbridge

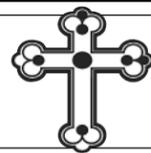
Dance featuring Crimson Lights Band, Walbridge VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St., dates include Jan. 23, Feb. 13 and 27, March 13 and 27, April 10 and 24, May 8 and 22 and June 12 and 26 from 2-5 p.m. Dates subject to change. Bar will be serving beer and wine coolers, along with soft drinks. Call Carolyn at 419-836-3308 or 419-260-0464.

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. Masks are required for adults and children ages 2 and older. To register, visit wcdpl.org.

Woodville

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Storytimes, Mondays, 10 a.m.; Winter Reading Challenge starts Jan. 18 (all ages); Homemade Living, Jan. 23, 10 a.m. on Facebook - Back-to-basics skills for living a simpler life; Crochet Basics & More, Jan. 24, 6:30 p.m.; Magic Trick Mondays beginning Jan. 17, 4 p.m. via Facebook Live; Simply Craftastic, Jan. 18, 7 p.m. via Facebook Live; Teen Canvas Painting, Jan. 19, 6:30 p.m. (supplies provided, registration required); Snowman Crafts, Jan. 29, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. - Kids are invited to drop in and create a snowman craft. The library will be closed Jan. 17 in observance of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Day holiday. Visit birchard.lib.oh.us or call 419-849-2744.

Woodville Food Pantry, 212 Bridge St., is open the last Thursday of the month, 6:30-7:30 p.m. and the last Friday, 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.



The Press Church Worship Guide

Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

Northwood

Calvary Lutheran Ch.
1930 Bradner Rd./Corner of Woodville & Bradner Rds.
419-836-8986
Fellowship Breakfast/Learning: 9:15am
Sunday Worship 11:00am
Pastor Robert Noble



Seventh-day Adventist Church

2975 Eastpointe Blvd.
NorthwoodAdventist.org
Saturday Worship: 11:00am
Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm

Welcome to our Church

Unity United Methodist

1910 E. Broadway St.
419-693-5170
Indoor & Parking Lot Service
Sunday 11:00 am
No matter who you are, you are welcome.



NEW LOCATION!

6100 N. Drouillard Rd.
Northwood, Ohio
In-person Worship
Sunday 10:00 am
Wednesday 6:00 pm
Nursery, Patch Club for kids & Generation Teen Group
Uplifting, joyful, traditional worship.
Pastor Jim McCourt 419-972-2622

See You in Church!

Oak Harbor

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

Walbridge

Athens Missionary Baptist
Sunday School - 9:45am
Church Service - 11:00am
Wednesday Night
Bible Study - 6:00pm
101 W. Breckam St.
Walbridge, Ohio 43465



Weekend Masses

Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm
Sunday: 8am & 10am

300 Warner St., Walbridge
St.JeromeWalbridge.org

Woodville

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

Genoa

st. john's church

Sunday School

9:00am

Sunday Worship

10:00am

1213 Washington St.
419-855-3906

www.stjohnsgenoa.org

Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church

204 Main St., Genoa, OH
Masses -
Saturday 6:30 pm
Sunday 10:30 am
419-855-8501
www.ourladygenoa.org



Trinity United Methodist

Main at 4th, Genoa
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship 10:30 am
Ramp & Elevator
Pastor Greg Miller
www.genoatrinity.com

Toledo

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

Lake Twp.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
26535 Pemberville Rd.
(between St. Rtes. 795 & 163)
Perryburg, OH (Lake Township)
Phone: 419-837-5023
www.zionlatcha.com

Sunday Indoor
Worship Service
@ 10:15 a.m.

"God's Work, Our Hands"
ELCA

See You in Church! Elmore

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

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rt. 51 at Witty Rd., Just north of Elmore

Sunday Worship
Inside - 10:30am

Outside Worship
also available

Pastor Jaci Tiell
419/862-3630 graceelc@gmail.com
www.graceelc.com

Check out our facebook page.

Praising. Growing.
Serving in Jesus' name.

See You in Church!

Inspirational Message of the Week:

The nineteenth century British philosopher John Stuart Mill argued persuasively for a variety of social reforms, and especially for state-supported public education, on the grounds that it "is help towards doing without help." That is, education makes people more likely to be able to take care of themselves and live healthy, independent lives. It may be easier to just give people food or money to meet their immediate needs, but in the long run this may only foster a state of dependency, whereas if we take the time to teach the person how to fend for himself, he might fare better in the long run. Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day but teach him how to

fish and you feed him for a lifetime. There are lots of ways in which we can help others to help themselves, whether it is teaching them a skill or trade, or teaching them how to drive or to read. Reading opens doors to a whole world of help, because once you teach someone how to read, it gives them access to the entire fund of human knowledge. We should consider how we might help the people in our community, or even in our own families, to be more independent. For even when we were with you, we gave you this rule: The one who is unwilling to work shall not eat. —2 Thessalonians

Real Estate

Delivered to 41,000 readers in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky & Wood Counties

Deadline:
Thursdays at 1pm
 (Closed Fridays)
 classified@presspublications.com
 419-836-2221 or
 1-800-300-6158

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

10 Homes For Sale



TERRY FLORO
 terryfloro.com
 419-270-9667
 419-855-8466

New Look Same Passion For People

PLEASED TO PRESENT:
 861 FREMONT, ELMORE \$199,900
 21054 TOLEDO ST, WILLISTON (DUPLEX) \$85,000
 1949 JERMAIN DR, TOLEDO \$87,500

PENDING:
 3229 TRUMAN, PERRYSBURG
 23958 W MEADOW, GENOA

SOLD:
 3786 EISENHOWER, NORTHWOOD
 540 STATE LINE, TOLEDO
 21070 OAK, WILLISTON
 568 AMES, ELMORE
 7140 N CURTICE, CURTICE
 1800 N SR 590, GRAYTOWN
 TRUE ROAD, GRAYTOWN 20 ACRES
 TRUE ROAD, GRAYTOWN 1 ACRE
 11013 DYKE, CURTICE
 409 BUCKEYE, GENOA
 216 LAKEVIEW, MILLBURY
 25955 RIVER RD, PERRYSBURG
 SR 51 LOT, GENOA
 101 W 3RD, GENOA
 511 RICE, ELMORE
 22111 CURTICE E&W, CURTICE
 201 E 9TH, GENOA
 214 ADAMS, LUCKEY
 11544 W SR 163, OAK HARBOR

DANBERRY REALTORS

10 Homes For Sale



Dawn Betz-Peiffer



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

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

Reach over 40,000 Readers in our 4 county area when you advertise in The PRESS Classifieds!

10 Homes For Sale



Lana Eckel-Rife
 419-344-9512
 Full-Time REALTOR®

TWO OFFICES!
 109 E. Main St. Woodville, OH &
 345 Rice St. Elmore, OH

OVER 80 PROPERTIES

SOLD IN 2021

AREA SALES LEADER!

NEW LISTINGS!!!

723 College Ave. Woodville
 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick ranch w/ kitchen & bath
 Updates & over 1/4 acre lot!

525 W. Stevenson St. Gibsonburg
 Welcoming 2 bedroom w/ sunroom, & 2 living spaces, & attached garage!

More great properties for sale...
18859 W. SR 105, Elmore
 Sitting on almost 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Must See!!
Buildable Lots!!
10 Woodpointe Dr. Woodville
 Over 1/4 acre in Woodpointe Subdivision!
0 Aspen Ave. Elmore
 Over 1/4 acre in Eagleview Subdivision!
2365 S. Stephanie Ln. Oak Harbor
 1.25 acre lot to build your dream home!

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!!
Country Keg Bar & Grill
1790 N. Walker St. Graytown
 Completely updated & brand new 2021 kitchen renovation!

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS!!
2 LOTS AVAILABLE SR 20!
SR. 20 @ Dutch Rd. Woodville
 1.42 Acre Commercial lot
0 SR 20 Woodville
 3.06 Acre Commercial lot

UNDER CONTRACT!
 129 W. 10th St. Genoa
 11139 SR 18 Fostoria
 4138 Oak Crest Rd. Toledo

RECENTLY SOLD!
 126 N. Wilson Ave. Fremont
 318 Church St. Bradner
 5350 Clover Ln. Toledo
 1903 Penn Rd. Toledo
 415 Fort Findlay Rd. Woodville
 619 Holly Dr. Oregon
 420 Pemberville Rd. Woodville
 109 N. Maple St. Lindsey
 21070 Oak St. Williston
 23704 W. Manor Dr. Genoa
 17845 W. SR 579 Martin
 2365 Whispering Pines, Toledo
 534 College Ave., Woodville
 600 Erie St., Woodville
 5703 Armada Dr. Toledo
 142 Oak St. Rossford
 102 Percy St Walbridge
 418 Lincoln St. Elmore
 19710 Lemoyne Rd. Luckey
 3996 CR 27 Helena
 11158 Whitetail Way Whitehouse
 101 W. 3rd St. Genoa
 129 Oswald St. Toledo
 723 Fairway Dr. Elmore

It's Your Move... Let Us Help You Make It!

The Lana Rife Group



45 For Rent

***** PUBLISHER'S NOTICE *****

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

East, 4 bed. house, \$625
 month+deposit, utilities and water. No pets. 419-691-3074

Your New Home for 2022



1 bedroom apt. \$550
2 bedroom apt. \$650
2 bed. Townhouse \$700-\$720
 • Pool
 • Oregon Schools
 • Intercom entry
 • Cat Friendly
 • Washer/Dryer Hookups
Ask about our specials!
 "Make your first Big Move!"

EASTWYCK APTS.
3148 Corduroy Rd. Oregon, OH
419-691-2944



45 For Rent

Places for rent, For more information call or text 419-779-7406

WOODVILLE MANOR APTS.
 Woodville, Ohio
 • 2-Bedroom, newly painted, wall A/C, appliances, porch or balcony
 • Laundromat on site
 • Friendly Neighborhood
 • Pet Friendly
 Starting at \$489/mo. Plus utilities
 Call/Text 419-669-0274

COPPER COVE
 1105 S. Wheeling, Oregon
 •Pool •Security Cameras •Laundry
 •Spacious Remodeled Units
 •On Site Manager & Maintenance
 •1 Bed ~ \$550 •2 Bed ~ \$650
419-693-6682

45 For Rent

Tanglewood Landings Apartments

105 Brookside Dr. Woodville, Ohio

TAKING APPLICATIONS
 With Rental Assistance

For people 62 years of age or older.

All Apartments are one story & one bedroom.

Call 419-849-3730 or our TTY/TTD@1-800-750-0750

"This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer"

MINIMUM BID AUCTION \$499,000!

Sunday, January 16th, 2022 at 1PM
9711 Carnoustie Rd., Perrysburg, OH 43551



WOW!! Take a look at this once in a lifetime opportunity to buy a one of a kind home for a low minimum bid of only \$499,000. Take a walk through the front doors of this Belmont home and be transported to a home full of European Architecture! In this 5 bedroom home, there is no shortage or charm and attention to detail! With a massive eat in gourmet kitchen and two story living room, this is a great home for entertaining even the biggest of parties! The views from the back of the home are truly breathtaking through all 4 seasons! This is not an auction to miss Sunday, Jan. 16th at 1pm!

Greg Zielinski
 Auctioneer/ReMax Preferred Realtor
419-867-7653
 www.amlinauctions.com



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The Press delivers more prime buyers to you than any other media. Between our two papers, we deliver to over 29,000 homes in 23 communities in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood Counties.

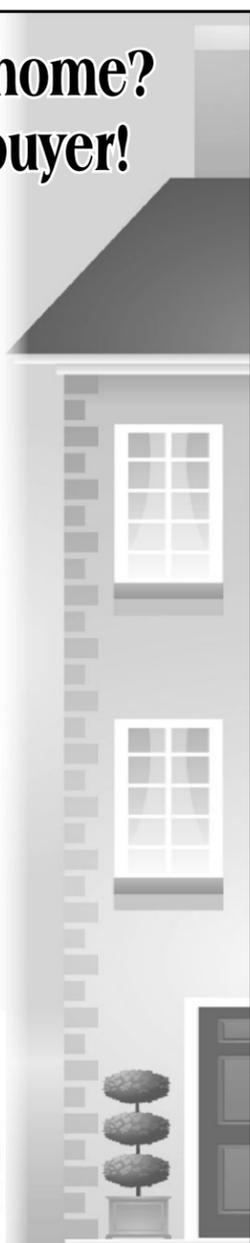
Reach communities including:
 Curtice, East Toledo, Elmore, Genoa, Gibsonburg, Lake Township, Luckey, Millbury, Northwood, Oak Harbor, Oregon, Walbridge & Woodville

Call today!
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Key REALTY **Kelli Weaver, Key Realty** 419-260-2100
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Full Time Local Realtors Representing Sellers & Buyers in Ottawa, Sandusky, Lucas & Wood Counties

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- Certified Expert Negotiations
- Professional Staging Services

— Visit our offices located at —
341 Rice Street Elmore, Ohio **633 Main Street Genoa, Ohio**

Need to sell home or business contents too?
 Ask us about **Kelli & Company Estate Sales**

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Delivered to 41,000 readers in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky & Wood Counties

Deadline:
Thursdays at 1pm
 (Closed Fridays)
 classified@presspublications.com
 419-836-2221 or
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75 Autos Wanted

From garage older vehicles, cycles, mowers, bikes, run or not. \$100's-Thousands paid. Call 419-870-0163

Mike's Hauling
 We buy junk cars, trucks and vans, also 50's, 60's and 70's vehicles. Scrap metal hauled free. 419-666-1443

80 Help Wanted

Cleaners Needed at Turnpike Plaza in Genoa, Part-time & full time shifts, including weekends. Also mid-shift 11am thru 7:30 pm available. Starting wage \$9.00/hr. More for shift differential. Must have clean background and reliable transportation. Call 419-261-6094 Mon-Fri between 9am-4pm.

Need EXTRA! EXTRA! cash?

Pick up a Press Route!

The Press is looking to hire carriers. Routes are a flexible way to earn extra income on your own schedule.

Walking Route
 Currently Available in **WOODVILLE & OREGON**

Driving Route
 Currently Available in **STONY RIDGE**

If interested, please contact Jordan 419-836-2221, Ext. 32.

Part-Time Upholstery Shop Helper needed, flexible hours, call Terry 419-855-7684

SIGN ON BONUS UP TO \$3,000 DRIVERS...

Want to Work For a Locally Operated Trucking Company?

If you are looking for Home Every Night/Family Time, B.C.A. Express Co. located in Genoa, Ohio is looking for you!

- CLASS A & B CDL DRIVERS
- DRIVE CLEAN MAINTAINED EQUIPMENT
- LOCAL RUNS
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
- HOLIDAY PAY
- PAID VACATION

CALL 419-855-0446 OR Email: bblair@bcaexpressltd.com

Help Wanted Windows & Siding Installation
 Call - 419-836-1976

NOMS Healthcare is looking for a Full-time Certified or Registered Medical Assistant in our Genoa office. This position will be clinical and administrative duties. Experience is preferred. To apply, please visit www.nomshealthcare.com **EOE**

80 Help Wanted

Hiring Day Shift
 Dishwasher/Floater ~Apply in Person~
Speedtrap Diner
 310 E. Main, Woodville

Part-Time CDL Drivers
 Mid-Size commercial vehicles, local & long distance, flexible schedule, Class A, B, or C endorsement required. Apply in person.
Tesco
 6401 Seaman Rd., Oregon, OH 43616

80 Help Wanted

Turnpike Service Plazas are hiring for:
 
TRAVELER'S EXPRESS
Hiring for All Shifts and Shift Managers
 Part time Positions Available
 • Starting at \$14.00 per hour
 Meal Discounts • Flexible Hours
 Applicants will be considered for all concepts
 Apply @ Hardees.com/careers
Blue Heron Plaza | **Wyandot Plaza**
 419-855-3478 | 419-855-7239

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

VILLAGE OF ELMORE Public Notice
 The Village of Elmore is seeking to fill a vacant seat on Village Council. The position is for a four-year term and will commence on January 24, 2022. Candidate must be 18 years old and reside in the Village of Elmore for a minimum period of one year. Please send a letter of consideration by January 21, 2022 to:
 Gretchen Densic, Fiscal Officer
 Village of Elmore
 344 Rice St.
 Elmore Ohio 43416

Lake Township Trustees have jobs available in the Trustee office and Road Department:

Administrative Assistant: Works in the township administration building. This job entails working with the public, assist the trustees with correspondence, record keeping, EMS billing, new employee paperwork, and as a liaison with our insurance providers. Knowledge of Excel, Word and MS Office is desired. Works closely with the Trustees, Fiscal Officer and Administrator. Permanent, part time position, exempted from the union. Pay based on experience and qualifications.

Road Department: Works with the Road Superintendent in a variety of weather conditions. CDL required (or ability to obtain one individually). Mechanical knowledge preferred. Operates heavy equipment, mowers, snow removal equipment, and provides general labor for various situations. Some overtime is required. This is a full time position. Excellent benefits. Starting pay is based on union contract.

Please send your resume (complete with references) to the Lake Township Board of Trustees, 27975 Cummings Rd. Millbury, Ohio 43447. Attention: E. Mark Hummer, Administrator.

Lake Township is an equal opportunity employer. Resumes accepted until positions are filled.

NOW HIRING
Luther Home of Mercy
 It is our mission to unleash the potential in everyone. We are committed to building a diverse culture where everyone has the opportunity to do meaningful work.

Starting Wage \$14.00 - \$17.00
 • Full & Part-Time Positions Available •

Healthcare Providers
 Assisting adults with developmental disabilities

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For those who qualify. One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year. *Offer valid at time of estimate only. †The leading consumer reporting agency conducted a 16 month outdoor test of gutter guards in 2010 and recognized LeafFilter as the "#1 rated professionally installed gutter guard system in America." Manufactured in Plainville, Michigan and processed at LMT Mercer Group in Ohio. See Representative for full warranty details. CSID# 103579; DOR# #078368-501; License# 7056; License# 50145; License# 41354; License# 99338; License# 128344; License# 218294; WA UB# 603 233 977; License# 2102212986; License# 2106212946; License# 2705132153A; License# LEAFNW222; License# WY056912; License# WY-29998-H17; Nassau HIC License# H01067000; Registration# 176447; Registration# HIC0649905; Registration# C127229; Registration# C127230; Registration# 36602018; Registration# PC5475; Registration# R21504; Registration# 13H9295396; Registration# PA069383; Suffolk HIC License# 52229-H; License# 2705169445; License# 262000022; License# 262000403; License# 0086990; Registration# H-19114

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135 General Services

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225 Flea Markets

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 Tues. - Sat. (9-5)
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Furniture, Crafts, Glassware, Kitchenware, Old Toys and Much More!
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NORTHWOOD FLEA MARKET
 Great Eastern Plaza
 2588 Woodville Rd.
TUES-SAT: (9am-5pm)
SUN: (10am-4pm)
 Tools, Bikes, Outdoor, Camping, Fishing, Sports, Appliances, Records, Man Cave and more.
 For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

"TIMELESS COLLECTIBLES"
 Great Eastern Plaza
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Saturdays (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
 Coins, trains, antique dolls and toys, bears, clocks, glassware, baskets, nautical, holiday décor, military items, primitives, furniture, clothes, video, quilts, games, crafts, books, jewelry, purses, shoes, Tupperware, wall hangings, phonographs, knives, mura-no and healing jewelry, records, VHS/DVD's & Players, lamps, knick knacks, kitchenware, puzzles, TV's, bedding, linens, and more.
 For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

TREASURES DELIGHT FLEA MARKET
 Great Eastern Plaza
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 Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
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New things daily!
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Vintage Toys Galore
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 Great Eastern Plaza
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 Northwood, OH

230 Garage Sales

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Downtown Pemberville
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Daily 9am - 4pm
 Antiques, furniture, books, kids clothes, Disney items, Ty Beanies, wood crafts, Old World Globes, new store merchandise/craft items, glassware, ceramics, Christmas décor, household and so much more!
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 Hot soups, sandwiches and homemade pie available for purchase.
Inquiries call: 419-287-3274

280 Education And Instruction

Are you a student needing help with your academic papers? Or, are you a parent struggling with your child's college application essays? Accomplished English teacher available for writing and editing services. Call or text 419-360-3128 for inquires.

310 Sporting Goods

Used Total Gym, fair to good condition, works good. \$175 OBO. 419-666-7545 or 419-315-7328

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

Big Duplex Moving Sale
 Full of tools, chainsaws, log splitter-22 ton, air tools, craftsman tool box, full of tools, 41X34, 14-drawer, Hoover carpet cleaner w/attachments, fridge & stove, 3 lawnmowers, 2 air-conditions, snow blower, ceiling fan, dresser w/mirror.
 Come check it out!
 Lots of odds & ends!
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2022 Date/Time/Place of Benton Township Trustees Meetings

Mr. Millinger moved and Mr. Buhro seconded that the Board hold their Regular Meetings in the Benton Township Hall, 1670 N. Walker Street, Graytown, Ohio, at 7:30 p.m., normally on the first and third Mondays of each month, with the exception of legal holidays and other conflicts, resulting in the following dates:

JAN 10, 24; FEB 21; MAR 7, 21; APR 4, 18; MAY 9, 23; JUN 6, 20; JUL 11, 25; AUG 8, 22; SEP 7, 19; OCT 3, 17; NOV 7, 21; DEC 5, 19; End-of-Year Meeting December 19, 2022 at 7:30 p.m.

**Meeting in January set for 4th Monday instead of third Monday
 **Please note only ONE meeting in February other has been cancelled.
 **Meeting in July moved to 2nd and 4th Monday due to holiday
 **Meeting for August moved to 2nd and 4th Monday
 **Please note that the first meeting held in September will be Tues. 7th

The Benton Township Zoning Commission will hold their 2022 Regular Meetings in the Benton Township Hall, 1670 N. Walker Street, Graytown, Ohio, on the second Wednesday evenings of the odd number months resulting in the following date and time schedule:

JAN 12, 7:30 p.m.; MAR 9, 7:30 p.m.; MAY 11, 7:30 p.m.; JUL 13, 7:30 p.m.; SEPT 14, 7:30 p.m.; NOV 09, 7:30 p.m.

All members of both the Zoning Commission and the Board of Zoning Appeals are expected to attend the first Zoning Commission meeting of the year as an organizational meeting.

The Benton Township Zoning Inspector will be available by appointment in the Township Hall to issue permits.

By the order of the Benton Township Board of Trustees
 Gayle S. Millinger, Fiscal Officer

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

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365 Household Pets

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390 Autos For Sale

1999 Grand Marquis, 73,000 miles, new tires, power-windows/locks, etc. Bluebook is \$2,300, asking \$1,500. 419-666-4848

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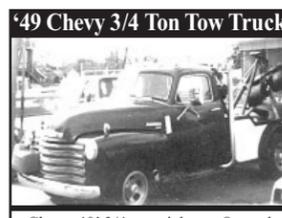
390 Autos For Sale

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

415 Motorcycles And Off Road

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 Chinese Pocket Bikes, Scooters, and Mopeds, many parts available. Also repair motorcycles.
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 Call to verify hours 419-244-2525

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READ AND USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Harbor View Public Notice
 The Annual Financial Report for the Village Of HarborView has been filed with the Auditor of State. On December 13, 2021 the council passed Resolution #03-2021 TEMPORARY ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS.
 The full texts can be seen at the office of the clerk during regular business hours or by appointment.
 Lorraine Crapsey
 Clerk/treasurer
 Village of HarborView

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Benton Township, Ottawa County Ohio 2022 Financial Reports are completed and available for review at the office of Benton Township Fiscal Officer, 1670 N. Walker St., Graytown, Ohio.

By order of:
 Gayle S. Millinger, Fiscal Officer
 Benton Township
 Ottawa County, Ohio

Clay Township has filed its Annual Financial Report for Fiscal Year 2021 with the Auditor of State. The report is available at the office of the Fiscal Officer of Clay Township located at 21774 W Holts East Road, Genoa, OH 43430. It can be reviewed by appointment by calling the Fiscal Officer at (419) 855-7878.

The Board of Clay Township Trustees hold their regular meetings at 6 pm on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Township Hall. The public is welcome to attend.

- PUBLIC NOTICE - THE VILLAGE OF CLAY CENTER

Ord. 01-2022: AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE PERMANENT APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE VILLAGE OF CLAY CENTER, STATE OF OHIO, DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2022

The full text may be viewed at the Village Post Office or by contacting Bill Scott, Fiscal Officer (419) 855-7444 or (419) 635-5432

Public Notice:

Allen Township has filed the Annual Financial Report with the State Auditor for fiscal year ending December 31, 2021. The report is available for public inspection by calling 419-836-4204 for an appointment or by attending one of the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meetings held the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. All meetings are at the office of the trustees, 21030 W. Toledo St., Williston, Ohio, unless otherwise posted on the office door and township website (allentownship.us).

Jennifer Witt, Fiscal Officer
 Allen Township Trustees

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All Wheel Drive, 3.6 V6, Heated Seats, Power Seat, Power Liftgate, Dual A/C, Quad Buckets with 3 Row Seating, Remote Start, Rear Camera, Only 12K Miles, Off Lease, Sharp **\$34,295**

19 COLORADO CREW CAB 4x4
3.6 V6, Power Seat, Tow Pkg., Bedliner, 18" Alloys, Remote Start, Rear Camera, Special Appearance Pkg., 35K Miles, Off Lease, Sharp..... **\$31,395**

19 SILVERADO LD K1500 DOUBLE CAB 4x4
LT Equipment, 5.3 V8, Power Seat, Tow Pkg., Rear Camera, Remote Start, 18" Alloys, Bedliner, Chrome Steps, More, Off Lease, Only 19K Miles, Sharp..... **\$38,990**

19 MALIBU LT
1.5 Turbo 4 Cyl., Power Seat, Heated Seats, Rear Camera, Remote Start, Alloys, More, Only 16K Miles, Fully Serviced with a Clean Carfax, Nice **\$24,995**

16 SILVERADO LT K1500 DOUBLE CAB 4X4
5.3 V8, Power Seat, Tow Pkg., Chrome Steps, Bedliner, Rear Camera, Remote Start, Alloys, More, Very Clean..... **\$29,490**

14 MALIBU LT
1.5 4 Cyl., Leather, Power Seat, CD, Rear Camera, Recently New Tires & Brakes, Local Trade-In, Extra Clean.... **\$10,295**

10 MALIBU LS
2.4 4 Cyl., Auto., A/C, PW, PL, More, Great MPG! Local Car Previously Sold By Us, Extra Clean. **\$6,295**

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Chicken Dinner!

Friday, January 28, 2022

Lake vs. Woodmore Boys Basketball
Game

In the Lake High School Cafeteria

Dinners Available at 4:30 pm until
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