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Consent decree won't help Lake Erie, Ferner says

By Larry Limpf
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A consent decree requiring the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to establish a plan to address toxic algal blooms that plague Lake Erie falls short of what is needed to effectively stem the problem, a member of an environmental organization says.

U.S. District Judge James Carr approved the decree earlier this month. It requires the Ohio EPA to submit a Total Maximum Daily Load plan for the lake to the U.S. EPA by June 30. A TMDL sets the limits for pollutants the lake can tolerate and still meet regulations set in the Clean Water Act.

When the judge signed off on the decree it was praised by the Lucas County commissioners and members of the Environmental Law & Policy Center who are plaintiffs in a lawsuit against the U.S. EPA.

But Mike Ferner, a member of Lake Erie Advocates, said the judge's order simply means the Ohio EPA will continue to endorse what he called the "failed" programs of H2Ohio – a state initiative that was launched in 2019.

"It can't come close to the pollution reductions needed because it allows ever more factory 'farms' to produce millions more gallons of waste and apply it untreated on fields draining into Lake Erie," Ferner said. "Judge Carr, the county commissioners, and the Environmental Law & Policy Center, are captive to a legal system that wants the public to believe Lake Erie can be cleaned up without telling the factory farm industry it has to stop building more facilities and phase out the ones it has."

The consent decree requires the U.S. EPA to approve or reject the Ohio EPA TMDL within 90 days. If it rejects the Ohio EPA plan, it must prepare its own TMDL within five months. Under the decree, the county and ELPC retain the right to challenge the EPA's approval or subsequent proposed plan.

Howard Learner, executive director of the ELPC, described the consent decree as a "key next step to cleaning

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Brits stroll the boardwalk

With the Union Jack flag in hand, on the day of King Charles III coronation, Alan and Beryl Turner, of northwest England, stroll the boardwalk at Magee Marsh during "The Biggest Week in American Birding." Although they missed the king's big day, the two said they were once invited to the Queen's Garden Party in 2000, because at 40 years, they were the longest serving couple at Tameside General Hospital in Greater Manchester, England. They have been coming to "The Biggest Week in American Birding" every year from the start, except during COVID. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Grand opening planned for Oregon's new dog park

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The grand opening of Jake & Cooper's Bark Park will take place at the Eastern Community YMCA, at 2960 Pickle Road, on Tuesday, May 23 at 6 p.m.

The park is nearly completed, according to Larry Schaffer, who started the park in memory of his son, Jacob, who died at the age of 26 in 2021.

"It's not completely finished," he said. Three swings planned on the outside of the park, and several benches, have yet to be installed.

"We can always install them at a later date once they come in," said Larry. "We just want to get the park up and running."

Larry's wife, and Jacob's mother, Jane, said a pavilion will also be constructed in the park.

"AA Boos & Sons has graciously offered in-kind labor for the pavilion. They will donate any materials they have for its development. So the pavilion is not up yet, but will be coming, probably later in June," she said.



Gary and Dawn Blausey, of Northwood, brought Jake, a St. Bernard poodle and Blaze, a poodle mix, to the 5K run on May 7. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

"The community has really come together and supported our vision of the dog park," she added. A sign, part of an

archway that people will walk under as they enter the park, was initially deemed beyond their budget – approximately \$20,000-\$30,000. Then the Oregonians, a men's club in Oregon, heard about it and said they would fund it.

"That is amazing," said Larry. "It will be an eye catcher."

Phases

Future plans call for agility equipment for high energy dogs and splash pads.

"Once we started working on this, we realized we'll have to do this in phases. So the next phase will be the construction of the pavilion in June. Then hopefully, after that, we'll add the agility equipment, and then the splash pads" said Larry.

The park sits on 2.3 acres of gated land in Oregon, which will be divided between small and large dogs with the pavilion between the two areas. Toledo Unleashed, which operates the Glass City Dog Park in Toledo, will also operate the dog park in Oregon.

The City of Oregon is leasing the land

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Dog park

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for a nominal fee from the YMCA for the dog park.

"We couldn't have done this without the YMCA and the city," said Jane. "Without their support, it would be much harder to put this together."

The idea of a dog park came from Larry and Jane after their son died from mental health and addiction issues. Following his funeral, contributions from individuals totaled \$10,000 that went into a memorial fund. The family wanted to use the money to honor Jacob in some way. They came up with the idea of a dog park. The family wanted to pay forward the love that Jacob had for his dog, Cooper, in a positive and meaningful way by adding its name to the dog park. Cooper was Jacob's constant companion who now lives with Larry and Jane.

Family affair

Jake's sisters, Rachael and Lauren, have also worked on the development of the dog park.

"This has been a family project, from coming up with the name of the dog park, to developing a website. It's been a family affair," said Jane.

"They both have been involved," added Larry. "Rachael has been doing our website, and Lauren has helped behind the scenes. If we need something, she's there to help."

Last Sunday, a 5K run to benefit the bark park while also promoting awareness of mental health and addiction drew 269 registered runners and walkers. Second Sole assisted with the event.

"They said for a first time event, it was very well attended," said Jane. "We got a lot of positive remarks."

The event will be held annually.

Annual memberships to the dog park will be available to dog owners and the park will be monitored each business day to ensure it is maintained and members follow the rules.

A ribbon cutting, park tours, a special ceremony, and the famous Hillbilly Gourmet Hot Dog food truck will be featured at the grand opening.

"We're hoping to have the park up and running on June 1. It might be a little de-



Top photo, Jane and Larry Schaffer with their son Jacob's dog, Cooper. Bottom photo, the 5K runners take-off. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)



layed. It depends if we can get good grass growing because people don't want muddy dogs," said Larry.

The park will be a non-profit entity, supported mostly by membership fees and donations.

The annual membership fee is \$45 for up to two dogs, and \$55 for three dogs. This year, the membership fee will be \$25 for the remainder of the year.

Membership requires dog owners to show proof their dogs are up to date on

vaccinations. Dogs also must be spayed or neutered.

"We want to make sure all of the dogs are protected and safe," said Jane.

To donate, send check to Jake & Cooper's Bark Park, P.O. Box 167786, Oregon, 43616, and in the memo, write Jake & Cooper's Bark Park for a tax deduction.

For more information on the dog park, visit the website at <https://barkpark4jake.com/>

Consent decree

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up Lake Erie.”

"For too long, the Ohio EPA has resisted calls by local governments, environmental groups and scientists to prepare a mandatory action plan to reduce the agricultural runoff pollution of manure and fertilizers which cause the recurring Lake Erie toxic algal blooms. The U.S. EPA also had failed to force Ohio to prepare the TMDL to reduce agricultural runoff pollution sufficient to clean up Lake Erie," he said.

After studying draft TMDLs of the Ohio EPA, Ferner and the LEA have concluded the agency hasn't accepted the role of dissolved reactive phosphorus in the formation of the toxic blooms. What's more, the drafts rely too much on practices such as cover crops, buffer strips, and grassed waterways that haven't been effective in stopping run-off, according to the LEA.

"The OEPA has said in public filings that they intend to use only reductions in Total Phosphorus, not Dissolved Reactive Phosphorus to determine progress in reducing the flood of excess nutrients going into Western Lake Erie. That decision is as unacceptable as it is scientifically outdated and by itself is sufficient to question the validity of the TMDL process," the LEA said in a prepared statement.

LEA joined the other plaintiffs in the lawsuit in 2019 but withdrew from it in December 2021, saying "we have zero confidence that justice for Lake Erie and protecting her rights as a living entity can be won in the courts."

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Reps support bid for hydrogen hub funding

By Press Staff Writer

Congressional representatives from Ohio and Michigan are backing an application by the Great Lakes Clean Hydrogen Hub coalition for funding from the \$8 billion U.S. Department of Energy program that supports the creation of regional clean hydrogen hubs.

The GLCH application includes a \$2 billion plan to create a clean hydrogen hub to serve Ohio and Michigan and portions of Pennsylvania and Indiana.

The goal of the proposed hub is to produce clean hydrogen at a competitive cost.

In a letter to Jennifer Granholm, secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy, the members of congress, including Marcy Kaptur and Bob Latta, make their case for the GLCH application.

"The GLCH is a direct outgrowth of DOE investment at Energy Harbor's Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station in Northern Ohio to demonstrate ways to produce hydrogen through electrolysis," the letter says. "Working with the Idaho National Laboratory and the University of Toledo, this project found ways to produce pure hydrogen at the station while maintaining the strict safety requirements of nuclear generated power. Through this work, the University of Toledo found that there was vast demand for pure hydrogen in our region, as local industries have corporate goals to reduce carbon emissions."

The members of congress credit the GLCH for assembling leaders from industry, academia, and laboratories over the past three years to meet demand for pure hydrogen.

The prime applicant is Linde, a global industrial gases and engineering company. Partners from industry include Cleveland Cliffs, GE Aerospace, Owens-Illinois, Pilkington, and Owens Corning. In addition to UT, universities include Michigan Technical University, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Wayne State University, the University of Michigan-Flint, Case Western Reserve, Central State University, and the University of Cincinnati.

"The hub leverages the research and technical assets of the national laboratories with participation from the Idaho National Laboratory, the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, Argonne National Laboratory, and the National Renewable Energy Laboratory," the letter says.

Community and technical colleges from both states, led by Owens Community College, will conduct trade and technical workforce training.

Thirteen other members of congress also signed the bi-partisan letter.



New garden beds for Helping Hands

Members of Knights of Columbus Council 14344, River East-Mother Teresa, build raised garden beds at Helping Hands of St. Louis, Toledo. According to Sue Shrewsbury, director of Helping Hands, the old beds were ten years old and falling apart. Master gardener Vicki Gallagher, who retired from the 577 Foundation, will be offering gardening and nutrition classes. "And we are always looking for volunteer gardeners," said Shrewsbury. For more information, or to be a volunteer gardener, contact the office 419-691-0613 ext. 101 or 106, or use the text to volunteer number at 419-318-7006. Top photo, Eric Loprete, Andy Sievert, Jim Hart and Mike O'Rourke assemble beds while Mike Snyder and Jason Tabb (bottom photo) cut boards to size. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Volunteers needed

Youths ages 11 and older are encouraged to sign up to be volunteers at the Wood County District Public Library in Bowling Green and at the Walbridge Branch for the Summer Reading Program: All Together Now.

Volunteers assist the library in a variety of ways, including registering readers, helping with programs and organizing materials. Schedules are flexible and the work is fun.

The library is offering a Volunteer Training May 20 and 21 from 2-4 p.m. at the Children's Place in the Wood County Library, 251 N. Main St., Bowling Green.

Interested students should apply ahead of the training dates by visiting wcdpl.org/teens-can-volunteer-wcdpl and filling out the embedded Google Form.

Youths ages 11 and up interested in serving as a volunteer at the Walbridge Branch should print and fill out the paper PDF linked at the bottom of the page and deliver it to the Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St.

Future trainings will be available for those who are unable to attend either training.

Call 419-352-8253 or email wood-kids@wcdpl.org for more information.

'Run for Beer' to benefit Foundation

The Ottawa County Community Foundation (OCCF) asks community members to be active, have fun and give back by participating in the 5K Run for Beer to be held at Twin Oast Brewing on Catawba Island Saturday, May 20 at 11 a.m., during the brewery's five-year anniversary activities.

The event is part of the 2023 Ohio Brewery Running Series

OCCF will receive a portion of every run ticket sale, with the proceeds going to further the foundation's countywide efforts to aid nonprofit organizations and local students through annual community grants and scholarships.

Ten percent of each regular registration goes directly to OCCF. For every highest level (\$100) registration, OCCF will receive 100% of the ticket amount. Those not wishing to actively participate may still register to benefit OCCF's efforts.

The 5K-ish, informal "Fun Run" starts and ends at the taproom at Twin Oast Brewing. The brewery's anniversary celebration will also include entertainment.

Andrew Price, of the Brewery Running Series, said, "With the brew runs, we are able to help many different nonprofits grow their brand and outreach and raise a little money at the same time - which is just amazing."

For more information about this and other "Run for Beer" events, and to register, visit breweryrunningseries.com.

H2Ohio grants awarded

More than 100 communities in Ohio have been awarded a total of \$1 million in grants to help fund equipment needed to maintain their drinking water systems.

The entities could apply for up to \$10,000 through the state's H2Ohio Initiative program.

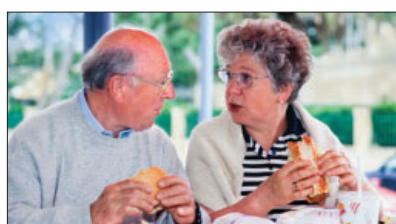
Locally, the Village of Gibsonburg and Ottawa County Regional Water District each received \$10,000 to purchase leak locator equipment and the City of Toledo received \$9,665 for leak detector and flow meter equipment.

Board meeting

The Ottawa County Board of Developmental Disabilities will hold its monthly meeting May 15 at 5 p.m. at the board office, 235 N. Toussaint S. Rd.

Meetings are open to the public. For information about committee meetings call 419-898-0400.

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Corps clean-up Soil being trucked to Luckey site

By Press Staff Writer

Remediation work at the former Brush Beryllium site near Luckey continues with crews starting last week to transport soil from Perrysburg to the site.

Up to 40 dump truck loads per day are being transported to the site, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which expects this portion of the remediation to continue through the end of the summer.

The soil is being used to backfill four trenches where approximately 50,650 cubic yards of soil contaminated with beryllium, radium-226, thorium-230, and

uranium-238 have been removed and transported off-site for disposal.

Under its Former Utilized Sites Remedial Action Program, the corps has identified the contaminated soil as needing to be removed.

In a May 5 press release, the corps said that as of April, it has excavated and disposed of 193,362 tons of contaminated material from the site. The clean-up of the site is about 75 percent complete and the fourth phase excavation area is about 53 percent complete.

The preferred route for the dump trucks – as stipulated by the Wood County Engineer's Office – will have the trucks travelling northwest on Fremont Pike Road, south on Lime City Road, west on Dowling Road, southeast on McCutcheonville Road, and east on Middleton Pike Road, before entering the site. The portion of Luckey Road leading to the site will be cleaned with a street sweeper regularly to lessen the spread of dust.

The U.S. Department of Energy determined in 1992 the site was eligible for being cleaned up through the FUSRAP after finding it had residual radioactivity,

beryllium and lead contamination.

The site was used to process beryllium in the early 1950s and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission sent about 1,000 tons of radioactive scrap metal there for processing magnesium. Although it was never used, the scrap was stored on site. Records also indicate that beryllium scrap – some radioactive – from other AEC operations was sent to Luckey for reprocessing.

In 1959, the AEC contracted with Brush Beryllium Co. to close the facility. Two years later, the site was purchased by Aluminum and Magnesium, Inc. and in 1968 Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. bought the site.

In 1987, the property was transferred to Motor Wheel Corp. Former Motor Wheel executives bought the site and formed Uretech International, Inc. in 1995.

The Corps of Engineers completed a field investigation in March 2010 that included soil sampling and radiological and topographic surveys at the site. Additional groundwater monitoring wells were also installed.



Convenience store in Oak Harbor opens

FriendShip Stores, a convenience, food and fuel retailer in Ohio, announced the opening of the 20th FriendShip Kitchen, in Oak Harbor. The new store offers the FriendShip Kitchen proprietary food and beverage items and is one of 29 FriendShip stores the company operates along the shores of Lake Erie, from Toledo to Cleveland and down to central Ohio.

The new FriendShip Kitchen is located at 323 W Water St. and offers fuel and the proprietary FriendShip Kitchen restaurant menu.

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Oregon to apply for Safe Routes to School funds

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Oregon City Council on Monday approved an application with the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) for Safe Routes to School Projects (SRTS).

ODOT provides financial assistance to local governments for Safe Routes to School Projects.

Oregon is seeking SRTS funds from ODOT for School Travel Plan Development. The School Travel Plan (STP) is eligible to receive federal transportation funding paid directly through an ODOT task order. If awarded, the city will provide information, develop a team, and work with ODOT on plan development.

"The plan identifies safety improvements and encourages kids to walk to school," said Public Service Director Paul Roman.

Connect sidewalks

Updating the STP will allow the city to apply for funding to fill sidewalk gaps and connect existing sidewalks to the large bike path network. For example, Coy Elementary School is approximately .27 miles from the bike path and two large neighborhoods, but is not connected. Adding sidewalks connecting the neighborhoods and bike path to Coy Elementary would allow those students to safely walk or bike to school. Also, Clay High School does not have sidewalks around it, even though it is in close proximity to neighborhoods and a local restaurant

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that many students frequent. The bike path connects Clay High School's campus to the city complex (including ball fields Clay's teams use), but nearby neighborhoods are not connected, preventing students from commuting by walking or biking safely.

Safety concerns

There are safety concerns for students walking or biking to school in areas without sidewalks. The roads these schools are on have a speed limit of 35 mph, though many travel 45 mph. The only place for students to walk or bike is on the shoulder of the road. In 2020, a student on a bicycle was in a fatal accident while trying to cross the street in front of Clay High School. The city would like to add safety measures, like pedestrian rapid flashing beacons in front of Clay and safe pedestrian routes to protect students.

The city first developed an STP in 2007 and completed the first SRTS construction project in the state in 2008. It consisted of installing sidewalks on Starr Avenue, between Wheeling Street and Coy

Road. There was a second SRTS project with construction funding a few years later. The project consisted of sidewalks on Starr Avenue from Coy to Lallendorf, sidewalks on Pickle Road near the new Coy School, and a sidewalk in the Edward Street right of way, from Eastmoreland to Navarre that provided access to children living in nearby apartments.

The SRTS program has evolved in the last 16 years and the city needs assistance to update its STP to current standards.

"We definitely need to develop another plan," said Roman.

There have not been any SRTS related activities in the community over the last year due to COVID and personnel changes. Previously, there have been walk and bike to school days in the spring as well as "Walking Wednesdays." The community would like to start the programs again.

The department of public service will work with Oregon City Schools and Cardinal Stritch as well as departments within the city, like police, to develop and implement the STP. The city will partner with the schools to complete parent surveys and teacher tallies. The department of public service will partner with the police division and their school resource officers in each school for walk and bike to school days, Walking Wednesdays, as well as education for the students in bicycle and pedestrian safety. The police will also target enforcement in school zones. The schools, police and department of public service will all participate in a Safe Routes to School team to help develop the plan.

Landfill hearing

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency will hold a public information session and hearing on May 23 to accept comments on a proposed modification of the hazardous waste permit that would allow the EnviroSafe Services of Ohio Inc. (ESOI) landfill in Oregon to expand vertically.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in Oregon City Council Chambers, 5330 Seaman Road. During the information session, Ohio EPA representatives will present information about the expansion application and permitting process. During the hearing, which will immediately follow the information session, the public can submit comments for the record regarding the proposed action.

Located at 876 Otter Creek Road, ESOI accepts hazardous waste from off-site and is permitted to treat, store, and dispose of the waste. Waste is currently disposed in one active landfill, Cell M. As of January 2022, Cell M has a remaining capacity of approximately 50,000 cubic yards. If the modification is approved, Cell M could expand vertically by 36 feet. The expansion would increase the capacity of the cell by 110,000 cubic yards.

The permit modification can be viewed online under the "April 2023" tab, or at Ohio EPA's Northwest District Office, 347 N. Dunbridge Rd., Bowling Green. The phone number is 419-352-8461. The draft permit also can be viewed at the Oregon branch library, 3340 Dustin Rd.

Written comments may also be mailed to Ohio EPA, Division of Environmental Response and Revitalization, Attn. Elijah Lucas, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, OH 43216-1049, or emailed to PUBLICCOMMENT@epa.ohio.gov. Comments accepted until June 9.

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Obituaries

Obituary

Ray E. Nissen

November 15, 1951 - May 6, 2023

Ray E. Nissen, age 71, of Millbury, Ohio passed away on Saturday, May 6, 2023. He was born on November 15, 1951 in Toledo, Ohio to Evelyn and Marvin Nissen. Ray was a 1969 graduate of Clay High School and furthered his education at Ashland College with a degree in Business. He was the manager of Nissen Concrete-Toledo Plant for many years. Ray also taught various classes at Terra Community College and PENTA Career Center. Most recently he became a Professor at Tiffin University. In his spare time, Ray enjoyed working on computers. He was known by his family as a "computer techie". Ray loved being outdoors in the sun, and wintering in Florida. He will be dearly missed by his family and friends.



Ray is survived by his loving wife, Summer; his siblings, Eugene (Barbara) Nissen, Jerry (Virginia) Nissen, Barbara (Carleton) Schroeder, and Terry (Jill) Nissen; special aunt, Bonnie DeStefano; and many nieces, nephews, and extended family.

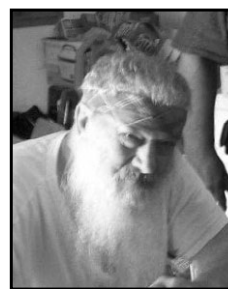
A celebration of life will be held on June 23, 2023 at The New Sportsman Club, 1420 Woodville Rd., Millbury. Open House from 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm. Memorial contributions can be made to Wood County Humane Society Bowling Green, OH or a charity of the donor's choice.

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Obituary

Wilbur Buffington

December 7, 1941 - May 7, 2023



Wilbur "Willie" Buffington, 81, of Genoa, Ohio, passed away on Sunday May 7, 2023 after a lengthy illness at Ayden Healthcare of Oregon. He was born in Toledo, Ohio on December 7, 1941, the oldest son of Wilbur and Betty (Martin) Buffington. Wilbur married Bette "Betsy" (Oberhaus) in Genoa, Ohio on July 11, 1970.

Wilbur owned and operated his own business that provided towing & hauling services to the surrounding area communities along with a recycling and junk yard. In his free time he liked to fish, hunt, and cook wild game. Road-trips to see fall colors and discover a new roadside stand was a frequent Sunday pastime. In his later years he enjoyed trying new recipes and cooking for family & friends. He was famous for his specialty, Willie's baked beans! He was asked to bring them to every potluck he attended and family reunions.

Wilbur is survived by his wife, Betsy, children, Jennifer (David) Fry, Patrick (Sarah) Buffington, Russell (Jacki) Buffington, and Lisa (Tyler) Buffington, grandchildren, Anthony, Maddie, Sophie, Alexander, Orion, John, Gus, Alena, Lizzy, Grant, Tristan and Carter. He is also survived by his brother, Richard Buffington. He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Jack and Clarence Buffington and sister June Lehrman.

A visitation for Wilbur will be held on Tuesday, May 16, 2023 from 10:30 AM-12:30-PM, at the Robinson-Walker Funeral Home & Crematory, 501 West Street, Genoa, Ohio. A funeral service will be conducted at 12:30 PM, immediately following the visitation. Interment will be in the Clay Township Cemetery, Genoa. Memorial contributions may be directed to ProMedica Hospice, 5855 Monroe Street, Sylvania, Ohio 43560. Online condolences may be shared at www.walkerfuneralhomes.com

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

May 14-20

May 14
1842 - The city of Toledo forms its first official school district.
1886 - Convicted killer Arthur Glover of Wood County executed by Sheriff George Murray Brown in a hanging in Columbus. It was the last execution in Ohio carried out by the county sheriff of the county where the crime occurred.
1928 - Kalmbach Elevator in North Baltimore destroyed by fire.
1932 - Road rage incident at Monroe and 14th Street when a pedestrian gets into a fight with two men in a car. One of them pulls a gun and shoots him three times.
1938 - The last Lakeshore Electric Interurban makes final run between Toledo and Sandusky. There is no special observance after 41 years of operation. Bus begins the next morning.
1958 - Christine Brennan is born in Toledo. Brennan became one of the first and most recognized sports reporters and writers in America.
1975 - Linda Jefferson, Toledo native and star running back for the Toledo Troopers women's football team, is voted "Woman Sport of the Year" by Women Sport magazine.

May 15
1908 - It's reported that a dog bit 11 people in Maumee and was rabid. All of victims will have to undergo a series of painful shots.
1926 - The Safety building in downtown Toledo is officially opened to the public.
1973 - Toledo Mayor Harry Kessler calls the old Edison Steam plant in downtown Toledo "an eyesore". He wants it demolished and removed from the riverfront. It was later renovated to serve as the headquarters for ProMedica Healthcare.
2001 - A runaway train begins a wild 60-mile journey south on CSX tracks that began in Walbridge yards. The nationally broadcast news drama finally ends when a brave railroad worker hops on the rolling locomotive, (8888, dubbed the crazy 8's) and brings it to a stop south of Kenton.

May 16
1855 - Schooner "Visitor" sinks in storm near West Sister Island. Captain goes down with his ship.
1899 - Large-scale tornadoes sweep through Northwest Ohio. Many fatalities and heavy damage. The Montpelier, Ohio schoolhouse blown down, killing eight students. Many others injured.
1929 - Toledo police are looking for the owners of a giant still they found on 400 block of Belmont Avenue. Acting on a tip, agents raided the house and followed a tunnel from the basement to the garage where they found the still and 16,000 gallons of illegal moonshine whiskey which they dumped into the sewer.
1953 - Springfield Township firemen hold stag party of 1,500 people that gets out of control at Secor Armory. It was raided by Toledo police and three women are arrested for indecent exposure, others are arrested

Toledo Historical Museum

by Lou Hebert



ed for gambling.
May 17
1838 - Last rains fall in Toledo area before the great drought of that era gets underway.
1899 - A weather observer reports that more than 4 inches of rain fell in a 12-hour downpour in Ottawa County.
1913 - A Toledo fire engine becomes motorized as it is hooked up to a gasoline tractor and can reach speeds of up to 25 miles-per-hour. It was one of three given to Toledo on a trial basis.
1929 - Cecelia Dalkowski becomes the first woman ever to enter a race for a Toledo City Council seat. She says the "fur will fly" if she can win her primary for the Fourth Ward and move ahead to the general election. (She did not win)
1919 - Construction gets underway for 80,000 seat arena at Bay View Park to seat the expected large crowds for the Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard fight in July.

May 18
1825 - A massive tornado rolls through Burlington Township in Seneca County. Described by witnesses as a "violent fury that uprooted entire forests of large trees, hurled animals skyward and made the ground rumble beneath one's feet." Three people died in the sparsely populated area of the county.
1882 - The passenger ship, the "American Eagle," explodes near Kelleys Island. Ten people are killed.
1954 - Black leaders in the city of Toledo hail the U. S. Supreme Court's Brown vs. Board of Education ruling to end segregation in public schools.
2001 - Ground is broken for the long awaited \$227 million Maumee River crossing project. To be later named the Veterans Memorial Skyway Bridge.

May 19
1889 - Salem United Methodist Church in East Toledo is dedicated.
1904 - Independent saloon keepers in Toledo ask police department to start cleaning up the so-called "badlands" section of the city where houses of ill repute and saloons operate. They claim these places are morally unfit for consumers of liquor.
1931 - Police officer Edward O'Briest shot to death by unknown gunman while on an undercover assignment in the 300 block of Moorish Avenue.
1953 - Toledo voters approve a 3.5-mill levy to build the new Toledo Express Airport.
May 20
1906 - Ice dealers in Toledo take heat from the Lucas County prosecutor for gouging residents with high prices. Housewives re-

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The Press Church Worship Guide

Northwood	Walbridge	Oregon
<p>Calvary Lutheran Ch. 1930 Bradner Rd./Corner of Woodville & Bradner Rds. 419-836-8986 Sunday Worship Online or in-person 11:00am Pastor Robert Noble</p>	<p>Athens Missionary Baptist Sunday School - 9:45am Church Service - 11:00am Wednesday Night Bible Study - 6:00pm 101 W. Breckam St. Walbridge, Ohio 43465</p>	<p>Saint Michael The Archangel Byzantine Catholic Church Sunday Liturgy - 10:30am Holydays - 6:00pm 4001 Navarre Ave. Oregon, OH 43616 Rectory: 419-691-5656 Hall: 419-691-8550 Pastor: Father Bob Stash Deacon: Father James Sofalvi stmichaeloregon.parma.org Bingo: Tuesday - 6:45pm</p>
<p>Seventh-day Adventist Church 2975 Eastpointe Blvd. NorthwoodAdventist.org Saturday Worship: 11:00am Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm Welcome to our Church</p>	<p>ST. JEROME CATHOLIC CHURCH Weekend Masses Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm Sunday: 8am & 10am 300 Warner St., Walbridge St.JeromeWalbridge.org</p>	<p>Toledo First St. John Lutheran Church 2471 Seaman St. 691-7222 or 691-9524 Sunday Service: 8:00am & 10:30am Jerald Rayl, Pastor www.firststjohn.com</p>
<p>LIVING WORD BAPTIST CHURCH 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 567-312-4301</p>	<p>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</p>	<p>See You in Church! Lake Twp. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor James Dumke 26535 Pemberville Rd. (between St. Rtes. 795 & 163) Perrysburg, OH (Lake Township) Phone: 419-837-5023 www.zionlatcha.com Indoor Worship Service @ 10:15 a.m. "God's Work, Our Hands"</p>
<p>Woodville Solomon Lutheran Church and School 305 W. Main St. 419-849-3600 Sunday Worship 8:00am and 10:30am Sunday School 9:20am (all ages) The Rev. G. Alan Brown, II, Pastor School Open Enrollment Nursery thru 6th Grade</p>	<p>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.graceelonline.com Check out our facebook page. Praising. Growing. Serving in Jesus' name.</p>	
<p>Genoa Trinity United Methodist Main at 4th, Genoa Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 10:30 am Ramp & Elevator Pastor Rachel Widdowson www.genoatrinity.com</p>		

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Inspirational Message of the Week:

The shining dreams and ideals of youth often become tarnished and faded in mid-life. We expected great things from life but are disappointed to see our dreams unfulfilled and time running out. Thoreau famously remarked that "Most men lead lives of quiet desperation and go to the grave with the song still in them." Living with this desperation takes a heavy toll which few can bear. Most of us either relinquish the dreams or lower our expectations. Some of us continue to believe that the brass ring might still be grasped. But no one can live with the thought that they have somehow failed at life, or failed to live up to their own ideals. So how should we face this? How do we live in such a way that we can approach

the grave with a full-throated singing of our dreams and ideals? One way is to keep doing the best that we can, knowing we are finite creatures who often stumble. But, at least if we know that we have run the race with determination, never giving up, we will know we have done our best. We should also realize that this isn't an individual race, but a relay race, where we have taken the baton from others and will soon pass it on. And finally, to complete the analogy, the coach of our team is God, and ultimately God's team will win. We are all cosmic winners if we are on the side of goodness. "When my spirit grows faint within me, it is you who watch over my way." Psalm 142:3

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portedly stop buying ice because the dealers’ tactics have hurt the poor.

1920 - The outlaw gang known as the “Cowboy Hill gang” stage a daring daylight robbery on the streets of Delta. Residents were terrorized in the running gun battle as the gang had stolen \$20,000 from the local bank. Joe Muzzio “Cowboy Hill” and his gang were eventually caught in a shootout with Toledo police.

1926 - Toledo police officers and a gang of safe crackers have gun battle in the offices of the Brundage Brothers Co. on Ottawa Street.

1961 - Fourteen Native American bones and skulls are found near Wales Road in Rossford by four boys who were digging near the city dump.

1965 - The Beach Boys play at the Toledo Sports Arena. Opening act is the Toledo band, the Vandaliers.

Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton, has issued a schedule of clinics for the week of May 15-19. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800.

May 15: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

May 16: WIC Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; 60+ Clinic – Put-in-Bay, 8 a.m.- 2 p.m.; Genoa Immunizations – Allen Clay Fire Station, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, 3-4 p.m.

May 17: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic (COVID-19 and flu vaccines available), 12-4:30 p.m.

May 18: Immunizations at JFS, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, 3-4 p.m.

May 19: Immunization Clinic, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Credit union names manager

Fremont Federal Credit Union (FFCU) has announced the promotion of Mary Paul to the position of branch manager at the Port Clinton site.

Paul has been with FFCU for the past 15 years. She most recently served as the assistant branch Manager in FFCU’s Woodville location.

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Is it time to seize pro sports teams?

By Sam Pizzigati

"Take me out to the ball game," as baseball's fabled 1908 classic puts it. The ancient refrain ends: "I don't care if I never get back."

Unfortunately, America's billionaire baseball owners may not care if you get back, either. Just look at how baseball's owners are reacting to the success of Major League Baseball's new rules to speed up the game.

"Time of play" has emerged over recent years as a major concern of just about everybody in baseball, especially fans.

Decades ago, the vast majority of Major League games ended in less than three hours. In 1981, for instance, the average game ran just a tad over two-and-a-half. By 2021, average games were running over 40 minutes longer.

Those long times were bumming out fans — and baseball owners as well. These owners worried that fans would simply stop showing up if the games kept lasting so long. The answer? A set of mostly welcome rule changes that speed up the games.

These rule changes went into effect this season. With no runners on base, pitchers must now deliver their pitches within 15 seconds. A new "pitch clock" is even keeping track.

Fans seem to love the pitch clock and other new time-saving rules. Games are already running significantly shorter, by just over a half-hour. Players like the new pace of play, too.

But the owners now realize they have a problem. With shorter game times, fans have less time to buy beer. Owners don't like that. They make a lot of money off beer sales — the average beer at a Major League ballpark last year cost nearly \$7, with fans in Chicago paying well over \$10.

How are owners reacting to this spring's drooping beer sales? Not well. To maintain the beer revenue they net, some owners have actually started putting baseball fans at serious risk.

Up until this year, most ballparks stopped selling beer in the seventh inning of their nine-inning games. That policy made eminent sense. No one should be drinking beer one moment, then heading out to the parking lot and the drive home the next.

Baseball owners, facing shorter games, are now starting to change that long-standing policy. Several Major League ball clubs have begun extending beer sales through the eighth inning.

To be responsible, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Matt Stram counters, baseball's beer policies ought to be going in the exact opposite direction. With games over sooner, ballparks ought to be cutting beer sales off before the seventh inning.

The seventh-inning cut-off, Stram points out, gives "our fans time to sober up and drive home safe." With innings and games now taking less time, he asks, shouldn't baseball be moving "beer sales back to the sixth inning" to give fans that same time to sober up?

Baseball's owners can certainly afford to put safety first. Of baseball's 30 principal owners, all but six currently rate as billionaires. The "poorest" among the 30, Cincinnati's Robert Castellini, has a fortune worth \$400 million.

Unfortunately, umpires don't have the authority to call the sport's owners out. But city councils and other government bodies that have subsidized baseball owners over the years do have some power here.

Local leaders have often used "eminent domain" to seize — in the "public interest" — the property that sports owners have wanted for new ballparks and stadiums. Maybe we ought to be using eminent domain to seize sports teams and run them in the public interest.

Sam Pizzigati co-edits *Inequality.org* at the Institute for Policy Studies. His books include *The Case for a Maximum Wage* and *The Rich Don't Always Win*. This op-ed was distributed by *OtherWords.org*.



Clinton, Bush, Obama align with open borders groups

By Joe Guzzardi

The latest chapter in the ongoing open border crisis involves four former first families associated with groups whose mission is to transport migrants from their home countries to the United States. Immigration lawyers call this "aiding and abetting," a federal crime.

One claim that journalists on the immigration beat should never make: "I've seen it all." Some might label the open borders crisis that has allowed more than 5 million illegal aliens to cross into the U.S. interior and the refusal by Department of Homeland Security Secretary Alejandro Mayorkas to enforce immigration law the apex of criminality. Under Biden, annual illegal immigration entries far exceed the legal entry total. Many aliens have been granted parole, an immigration status that includes work permission. And after a year, parolees have access to federal welfare programs as if they were lawfully present. Parole was never intended to be granted en masse, munificence that Biden is not allowed to authorize. Despite the strictly defined guidelines, Biden has paroled 1 million aliens, including 800,000 who are inadmissible.

As troubling as Biden's and Mayorkas' contempt for immigration law is, a recent news story may be more worrisome. The story revealed that a nongovernmental organization (NGO), Welcome.US, is expanding its scope. Originally created in partnership with American Express Global Business Travel (AEGBT), the NGO helped relocate Afghans to the U.S. during 2021 and 2022. Now working in tandem with Miles4Migrants while retaining its association with AEGBT, the NGO is committed to funding flights into the U.S. interior for migrants, likely unvetted, from Cuba, Haiti, Venezuela, Ukraine and Nicaragua.

The Afghan endeavor, with ties to billionaire George Soros, also had corporate

backing from Walmart, Airbnb, The New York Times, the Business Roundtable, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Starbucks, The Washington Post, Goldman Sachs, Goodwill Industries, Microsoft and Chobani. Soros' Open Society Foundations has placed several of its members on the Welcome.US "National Welcome Council."

That huge Fortune 500 companies, George Soros and immigration expansionist activists like President Obama's Director of the White House Domestic Policy Council Cecilia Muñoz are all-in on facilitating more migration is no surprise. Other names on the list, however, while not a total shock, are a grave disappointment to an American majority who want to return to historic immigration levels, 230,000 annually, and sustainable population growth. The Census Bureau identified immigration and births to immigrants as the main driver of population growth.

The Welcome.US website identifies as Honorary Co-Chairs Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter, Hillary and Bill Clinton, Laura and George Bush, and Michelle and Barack Obama. These influential first families are the most elite among the elite. They have the power of persuasion and vast wealth. The Carters, net worth about \$10 million, are the group's paupers. Then come the Bushes — Laura and George W., with a net worth of \$120 million; the Obamas, \$135 million; and the Clintons, \$250 million. During their terms, the four ex-presidents encouraged, with some success, more immigration.

Carter signed the Refugee Act of 1980. Bush pushed hard for amnesty from Day One of his administration, and two years ago, he wrote a book extolling the benefits of immigration. In 1998, Clinton signed the American Competitiveness and Workforce Improvement Act that increased the cap on H-1B visas from the then-current 65,000 level to 115,000 for FY 1999, 115,000 in FY 2000 and 107,500 in FY 2001. Obama

issued several pro-immigration executive orders.

Assume that politics plays no part in ex-presidents' migrant relocation quest, and that the highest ideals motivate the four, a more important question still lurks. Some may ask if the presidents are violating U.S. Federal Code Title 8 Section 1324, Bringing in and Harboring Certain Aliens. The Code's language includes these exact words referencing alien transport "... anyone who "brings to or attempts to bring to the U.S. ..." is subject to criminal penalties. The current immigration status of the prospective incoming migrants is unknown, but the probability that many have neither been granted parole nor been adequately vetted is high. Moreover, the Immigration and Nationality Act authorizes DHS to prescribe parole "only on a case-by-case basis for urgent humanitarian reasons or significant public benefit."

Clinton and the Obamas have Juris Doctor degrees from, respectively, Yale and Harvard. If they didn't know the federal immigration codes before signing up with Welcome.US, they should have researched them. Actively promoting refugee resettlement, which most Americans oppose, is unworthy of former presidential families. More mass immigration loosens the labor market, expands population unsustainably and is especially harmful to society's most vulnerable job seekers — issues that Democrats claim to care about. However, judging by their actions, they do not. With Title 42 ending on May 11, the U.S. will experience a huge immigration influx. Thousands are lined up at the Southwest border; no need to fly in migrants.

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OregonFest is set for Sunday, May 21 on Dustin Road

Dustin Road in Oregon will once again be filled with the familiar sights and sounds of OregonFest on Sunday, May 21 from noon to 6 p.m.

While the festival will be held on Sunday, there will be amusement rides on Dustin Road all weekend (Friday 5-10 p.m., Saturday noon-10 p.m. and Sunday noon-6 p.m.). Ride wristbands are \$20. Individual tickets are \$1 each (rides average three to four tickets).

In keeping with this year's theme, "Bringing History to Life," members of the Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society will be the grand marshals of the parade.

The festival will include the Dunn Car Show, food trucks, contests, local vendors, Touch-a-Truck, a Business Fair, Quality of Life Tent, an Eco-Fair area featuring environmentally conscious or "green" vendors, services and information, a Grand Parade at 4 p.m.

As always, the Naturally Oregon Plant Exchange will precede the festival, from 9-11 a.m. Participants are invited to bring extra plants they've divided from their spring yard work and trade for what others bring. Plant drop-off will be held from 9-10 a.m., with the exchange being held from 10-11 a.m. Learn more at oregonfestoh.com/naturally-oregon.

For more details about OregonFest, visit oregonfestoh.com.

Toledo Botanical Garden Sale

The Artist Village at Toledo Botanical Garden, 5403 Elmer, will be buzzing with activity during the Annual May Sale Friday, May 12 and Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

- The sale will feature:
- Pottery Seconds Sale – Toledo Potters Guild.
 - Plant Sale – Garden Club Forum.
 - Art and garden decor- Unruly Arts, Stained Glass Guild, Photo Arts Club, Branching Out Studio.
 - New exhibits in the galleries of Toledo Artists Club.
 - Plants for kids – Maumee Valley Herb Society.
- Admission and parking are free.



Family Briefs

Wood Co. Hospital programs

Wood County Hospital offers a Positively Pink Women's Health Series, designed to provide women with the information they need to live a long, healthy and happy life.

Positively Pink covers a range of health-related topics important to women in the community.

Events in the series begin with social time, a few vendors offering pertinent health information on popular women's health topics, blood pressure screening and snacks, followed by an expert speaker who presents a topic to improve women's health or offer solutions to common problems women face.

The next Positively Pink program, set for May 18, will focus on the aging process, and what women can do to treat common skin problems and reveal a more youthful glow. Social time will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program at 7 p.m. Wood County Hospital is located at 950 W. Wooster St., Bowling Green

Registration for this event is free but required and can be done online at WoodCountyHospital.org/classes - Community Wellness or by calling Wellness Services at 419-354-8887.

Positively Pink is designed to provide women with the answers needed to live a long, health and happy life.

Self-defense class
Wood County Hospital Wellness Services is offering a free self-defense class Thursday, May 25 from 5:30-9 p.m.

During this class, participants learn ways to make their home more secure, tips for safe travel and how to avoid looking like an easy target.

Experts from the Bowling Green Police Division will share prevention strategies to help lower the risk of becoming a victim. Attendees will have the opportunity

to learn self-defense techniques that can minimize the effects of assaults. Although physical participation is not required, active participation is encouraged.

Children 11 and older are welcome, if accompanied by an adult.

Pre-register for the class by emailing wellness@woodcountyhospital.org or call Wellness Services at 419-354-8887.

50th Old West End Festival

The 50th Annual Old West End Historical Festival will be held June 2-4.

This year's festival will include a tour of five historic homes, offered on Saturday and Sunday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for the tour, or \$10 for a single house. Admission is free for children 12 and younger. Advance discount tickets are available at several locations. Visit toledodwestend.com/festival for more information.

Festival highlights include:

- Friday-night Glow Roll featuring bikes and golf carts which will travel throughout the Old West End starting at 8:30 p.m.

- Art Fair on the Toledo Museum of Arts grounds.
- Marketplace on Woodruff Avenue.
- Food & Beer Garden.
- Entertainment at three locations.
- Neighborhood garage sales.
- Children's activities.
- King Wamba Carnival Parade (Saturday at 10 a.m.).
- Old West End 5K Run/Walk (Sunday morning). Register and get more information at toledodwestend.com/festival or call 419-509-5778.

WCCOA program

The Wood County Committee on Aging, Inc. will present a Chronic Disease Self-Management (CDSM) Workshop Tuesdays, May 23 through June 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wood County Senior Center, 140 S. Grove St., Bowling Green.

The six-week, evidence-based course includes a course manual and relaxation CD. The course fee is \$20.

During this workshop, participants

will learn how to do more of what they want to do by finding practical ways to deal with symptoms and challenges, setting their own weekly goals, making a step-by-step plan to improve their health, making better eating and exercise choices, understanding new treatment options, and discovering better ways to talk to their doctor and family.

CDSM is developed by Stanford University and licensed by the Self-Management Resource Center.

To register or for more information, call the WCCOA Programs Department at 419-353-5661, 800-367-4935 or email programs@wcco.net.

To learn more about WCCOA programs and services, visit wcco.net.

Hard Hat Tours

On Saturday, May 20, the National Museum of the Great Lakes (NMGL) will bring back their popular Hard Hat Tours and will welcome special appearances from "Know Your Ships" author, Roger LeLievre, and artist and cartoonist, Don Lee for book signings and caricatures.

"Last year, we introduced our exclusive, behind-the-scenes Hard Hat Tours as a way for visitors to set foot in our museum vessels spaces typically off-limits to everyday guests. They are back this year by popular demand," said Ellen Kennedy, the museum's Director of Education and Visitor Experience. "This year, we are kicking off their return by also welcoming Mr. LeLievre and Mr. Lee, who both have made significant contributions to the Great Lakes community through their knowledge, education and love of Great Lakes freighters."

The Hard Hat Tours are a small-group, behind-the-scenes experience featuring the Col. James M. Schoonmaker Museum Ship, the Museum Tug Ohio and the museum's newest artifact, the St. Marys Challenger Pilothouse, which is still undergoing restoration efforts.

Those participating will have the opportunity to take a deep dive into the ships'

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inner workings and visit “hard-hat only” locations.

Between 1 and 3 p.m., LeLievre will be available to sign copies of the newly released 2023 “Know Your Ships: Guide to Boats & Boatwatching on the Great Lakes & St. Lawrence Seaway.”

Lee will be offering personalized freighter caricatures to visitors as well as signing his new children’s book, “Boats Can’t Jump: The Story of the Soo Locks.”

LeLievre and Lee will be stationed in the museum’s lobby; there is no cost to meet them. Books will be available for sale in the museum store or can be pre-purchased from the NMGL online store and picked up at the event.

Hard Hat Tours are \$50 for NMGL members and \$65 for nonmembers. Each behind-the-scenes experience will last approximately two hours. Space is limited to eight individuals per tour, so advance registration is encouraged.

For more information, visit nmgl.org/ events or call 419-214-5000.

Donations sought

The Ability Center is seeking wheelchairs and transport chairs to assist people in need. Donations of gently used equipment or financial contributions are welcomed.

To donate, drop off items at 5605 Monroe St., Toledo or call 419-885-5733.

Habitat accepting applications

Habitat for Humanity of Wood County is accepting applications for affordable homeownership opportunities in Northwood, Rossford, Weston and Wayne for 2024.

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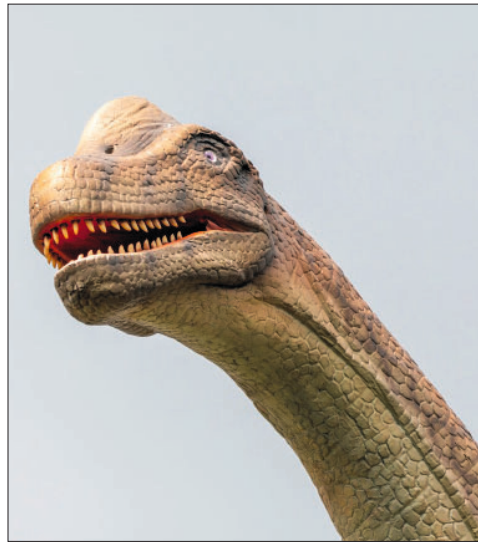
Dinosaurs taking over African Safari Wildlife Park

This summer, African Safari Wildlife Park is going back in time – way back, as more than 20 moving, roaring, life-sized prehistoric creatures will be on display throughout the park’s Walk-Thru Safari, as part of Dinosaur Takeover.

Familiar favorites like T. rex, triceratops and stegosaurus will be on display, alongside lesser known but equally fascinating dinosaurs, such as the lumbering Lufengosaurus and cunning Australovenator.

In addition to viewing these animatronic beasts, park guests will have the opportunity to pose for photographs in oversized dinosaur eggs or the jaws of a T. rex; mine for real dinosaur fossils to take home (for an additional fee); discover how these animals hunted, survived and cared for their young in a prehistoric world and learn how to protect today’s wildlife from the threat of extinction.

“Dinosaurs have a universal, enduring appeal that inspires wonderment in all of us,” said Kelsey Keller, the park’s director. “Whether you’re one or 100, Dinosaur



This summer, African Safari Wildlife Park is taking visitors back in time at Dinosaur Takeover, which runs through Sept. 4. (Submitted photo)

Takeover is not to be missed.”

Dinosaur Takeover, which is included with general park admission, will begin in June and run through Monday, Sept. 4. More information is available at africansafarivildlifepark.com/dinosaurs.

African Safari Wildlife Park is located at 267 S. Lightner Rd., Port Clinton.

Extended weekends

Warm-weather fun kicks off at African Safari May 13-14 with Extended Weekends.

During May Extended Weekends, the park’s Walk-Thru Safari—featuring kangaroos, warthogs, porcupines, lemurs, macaws and more than a dozen other species – reopens for the season, and attractions such as educational animal shows, camel rides and tortoise feedings return.

Extended Weekends run every Saturday and Sunday through Memorial Day weekend, when the Park offers its full slate of attractions daily for the duration of the summer season.

Visit africansafarivildlifepark.com for discount offers and more information.

Type O negative blood donors necessary for emergencies

Trauma situations can quickly deplete hospital blood banks. During Trauma Awareness Month, the American Red Cross needs donors to help ensure a strong, stable blood supply is available at a moment’s notice. Type O negative blood donors are especially critical for emergencies.

As a thank-you, all who come to give through May 19 will receive a \$10 e-gift card. Those who give May 20-31 will get an exclusive Red Cross beach towel, while supplies last. Plus, May 1-31, those who come to give will be automatically entered for a chance to win a trip for two to the 2023 MLB All-Star Game in Seattle.

Upcoming blood drives include:

- American Red Cross Toledo Blood Donation Center, 3510 Executive Parkway, Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.

3p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

- Oregon – May 19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., ProMedica Bay Park Hospital, 2801 Bay Park Drive; May 25, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Hope Community Church, 5650 Starr Ave., Toledo.

- Curtice – May 26, 12-5 p.m., Jerusalem Township Fire Department, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

- Graytown – May 20, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Zion United Methodist Church, 18045 W. William St.

- Oak Harbor – May 23, 1-6 p.m., St. John’s Lutheran, 122 W. Ottawa.

- Fremont – May 15, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Terra State Community College, 2830 Napoleon Rd.; May 19, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., St. Ann Catholic Church, 1021 West State St.; May 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Fremont Recreation Center, 600 St. Joseph St.

- Woodville – May 24, 12-5 p.m.,

Woodville Township Fire Department, 321 E. Main St.

- Bowling Green – May 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Mark Lutheran Church, 315 S. College; May 16, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Courthouse Complex, 1 Courthouse Square; May 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1033 Conneaut.

- Perrysburg – May 19, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Zoar Lutheran Church, 314 East Indiana.

- Stony Ridge – May 27, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., St. John’s Lutheran Church, 5520 Fremont Pike.

- Walbridge – May 31, 12:30-6 p.m., St. Jerome Catholic Church, 300 Warner St.

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How to make outdoor living spaces more comfortable

Private backyards are now go-to spaces for recreation and entertainment and great places to recharge the body and mind. One ripple effect of the COVID-19 pandemic was more time spent outdoors, even if it was predominantly on one's own property.

OnePoll, in conjunction with the lawn care company TruGreen, surveyed 2,000 American homeowners and found participants spent 14 hours outside every week in 2021, which was three hours more than prior to the pandemic. In addition, respondents admitted that time spent outdoors was therapeutic.

A separate survey conducted for the International Casual Furnishings Association found that people now spend more time relaxing, gardening, exercising, dining, and entertaining outside than in years past. Though COVID-19 may no longer dominate headlines, the desire to enjoy outdoor spaces has not waned.

While enjoying outdoor living areas, homeowners can do all they can to make these spaces comfortable and welcoming. The following are some good starting points.

Get all lit up. Outdoor spaces can be enjoyed no matter the hour when there is ample lighting. That could be why the International Casual Furnishings Association reports that those who plan to renovate their outdoor spaces list outdoor lighting as a priority. Outdoor lighting not only sheds light on entertaining spaces, but also makes spaces safer and more secure.

Increase privacy. No matter how friendly homeowners are with their neigh-



As people spend more time enjoying their properties, they can consider the many ways to make outdoor living spaces more comfortable.

bors, there comes a time when privacy is paramount. Fencing, whether it is wood or vinyl, or even a natural fence made from closely planted hedges, can ensure residents feel comfortable venturing outdoors to swim, take a cat nap or even star gaze in private.

Address the elements. Homeowners should note the direction their backyard faces and the typical daily conditions of the space. For example, a yard that faces southwest may get plenty of strong sun during the day, requiring the addition of shade trees, covered patios or arbors to cut down on the glare and heat. If the yard is often hit by winds, trees or bushes planted strategically as windbreaks can help.

Sit comfortably. High-quality comfortable seating increases the likelihood that homeowners will want to stay awhile in their outdoor spaces. A deep seating set complete with plush chairs, outdoor sofa or love seat and chaise lounge chairs gives people more opportunity to sit and stay awhile.

Take a dip. A pool can be the perfect gathering spot on a warm day, while a spa/hot tub can bridge the gap to cooler weather. According to the Family Handyman, soaking in hot tubs can relax tired muscles after a long day, loosen up stiff joints, improve cardiovascular health, and reduce the time it takes to fall asleep.

Bite back at bugs. Homeowners may want to consider using a professional exterminator to get rid of ticks, mosquitoes and other nuisance insects from outdoor spaces.

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How to conserve energy while keeping the AC on

Air conditioning is a welcome luxury come the dog days of summer. Few people can imagine getting through a hot summer afternoon without turning their AC on, and that can make July and August some of the more costly months on the calendar in regard to energy consumption.

Though the months of July and August may not seem well-suited to cutting energy consumption, there are ways to conserve that don't require turning off the AC.

- Reconsider the location of your thermostat. The Performance Building Institute, Inc. notes that thermostats are sensitive to heat. Thermostats located near heat-generating appliances like lamps, televisions and computers may be fooled into thinking a home's interior is warmer than it actually is. That will keep a temperature-controlled AC running longer and more frequently than is necessary. If necessary, move the thermostat to a part of the home where there are no electronics and appliances.

- Emphasize maintenance of the AC unit. Even the most energy-efficient AC

unit will be forced to work harder, and consume extra energy, if it's not well-maintained. The Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy notes that ENERGY STAR-certified HVAC equipment can yield annual energy savings of 10 to 30 percent. But such products must be maintained. Annual maintenance appointments with an HVAC technician can ensure the unit is clean and refrigerant levels are correct, helping it run as efficiently as possible.

- Embrace natural ways to keep a home's interior cool. Cranking the AC is not the only way to maintain a comfortable temperature inside a home during the months of July and August. Closing curtains on especially warm days keeps the sun out and makes it easier to maintain comfortable temperatures inside without lowering the temperature on the thermostat. Avoiding the stove on hot nights and preparing cold meals or firing up the grill outside is another way to keep the house cool.

- Address insulation issues. Cracks around windows and doors affect the tem-



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perature inside the home, making it colder in winter and warmer in summertime. Seal cracks around doors and windows to keep the cool air in during the summer. Keeping that air in should allow you to raise the temperature on your thermostat without compromising comfort.

Come the dog days of summer, conserving energy needn't come at the cost of comfort. Various strategies can help people reduce their energy consumptions and keep their air conditioners on.

Factors that can delay your home renovation project

Homeowners who decide to renovate one or more rooms in their homes may be excited about the changes that are in store. Even simple modifications to paint color or accessories can change the look of a space. Larger renovations can produce even more dramatic effects.

When contractors provide cost estimates, they may predict how long they expect the job to take from start to finish. It is impossible to plan for every scenario, however. Jobs may be delayed for various reasons, and it's rarely the fault of the contractor. Here are some reasons a renovation could experience snags along the way.

- Preexisting conditions: Opening up walls or removing flooring could reveal hidden problems. These include prior insect damage, leaks and water issues, asbestos, mold, or even pests. The presence of unforeseen issues will require remediation that can extend the project timeline.

- Schedule backup: Contractors often have busy schedules. When one job experiences delays, that causes a domino effect on others on the calendar. Homeowners should realize that the estimated start date of their own project is just an estimate and not necessarily set in stone.

- Lack of materials: Builders sometimes have difficulty procuring materials

from vendors. Whether it's concrete or a special-order appliance, the contractor is at the mercy of the vendor. If there are shipping delays or other issues, the job will have to be pushed back. Many steps to a project hinge on the one before. For example, walls cannot be put up until electrical work and plumbing has been completed.

- Prior errors: Corrections may need to be made to what a previous contractor or even the homeowner did. Problems need to be fixed or they may compromise the look and safety of the project. Issues may arise if prior renovations were not done to code.

- Obtaining permits: The application process for obtaining permits can take any-

where from a few weeks to a few months depending on the municipality and the scale of the project. Long permit lead times can delay the start of the job.

- Weather: Mother Nature can affect everything from the availability of materials to the job itself, particularly if work is being done outdoors.

- Finances: The overall cost of the job may change, especially if issues arise during the work. If funds dry up, the project may stall.

Certain factors can affect how long a renovation project will take. Homeowners should know that timelines are estimates and not set in stone.

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Budget-friendly ways to freshen up your home's exterior

As any homeowner knows, renovation projects tend to cost a lot of money. The average cost of a home renovation is difficult to gauge, as such endeavors run the gamut from complex projects like a kitchen overhaul to simpler ones like painting a room inside a home. Indeed, the National Association of the Remodeling Industry notes that scope is what drives the cost of a renovation project.

Though there might not be an "average cost" of a renovation project, homeowners can expect to spend thousands of dollars on projects that are not very small in scale. Navigating such an expense at a time when inflation remains high might be difficult for some homeowners looking to maintain the appearance of their home exteriors. However, there are many budget-friendly ways homeowners can tend to the exterior of their properties.

• **Power washing:** Power washing won't break the bank, but it can revive the look of a home. Power washing removes dirt and grime from the siding of a home and a power-washing can be used to clean porch-

es, walkways and patios as well. Hardware chains like Home Depot and Lowes typically rent power washers, but homeowners who don't want to do it themselves can hire a professional for a few hundred dollars, if not less. Power washing after winter can be a good idea, as the elements can take a toll on a home's exterior. A good power washing before spring and summer entertaining season can thus give a home a fresh, clean look without breaking the bank.

• **Furnished front porch:** A furnished front porch can serve as a welcome sign to neighbors and provide a great place to relax with a morning cup of coffee and a good book. Homeowners with a small porch won't need to bust their budgets to upgrade their front porch furnishings. Some small chairs with bright cushions, a small table and a rug underfoot can revamp an entryway at low cost.

• **Window box installation:** Installing window box planters is another cost-effective way to brighten up a home's exterior. Homeowners can hang window boxes outside windows on the front of their homes



and then fill them with brightly colored flowers to add an inviting pop of color to their home exteriors. The experts at Better Homes & Gardens urge homeowners to take weight into consideration before buying window planters. Keep in mind that soil and developed plants can be heavy, so look for a sturdy box as well as one that has drainage holes.

• **Replace hardware:** Another simple way to freshen up a stale exterior is to replace hardware. Door knobs, knockers, house numbers, and even the mailbox can appear dated after a while. Replacing these items is inexpensive and quick but can have a profound impact on how the exterior of a home appears to residents and visitors.

Exterior renovations need not break the bank. Various simple and inexpensive tweaks can quickly revitalize the exterior of a home.

The important role played by bees in lawns and gardens

A colorful garden in full bloom is an aesthetically appealing sight each spring and summer. The pleasant aromas emanating from such spaces only add to their appeal.

Many variables contribute to a thriving garden, and perhaps none is more important than bees. North America is home to thousands of species of bees, but many of those species are experiencing dwindling populations. According to Scott McArt, an assistant professor of pollinator health in the Department of Entomology at Cornell University, 53 bee species have experienced population declines or range contractions over the last several decades. Individuals accustomed to seeing bees as unwanted guests may wonder why that's a problem. Though declining bee populations

pose a number of problems, perhaps none is more relatable than the link between bees and food production. A recent study published in the journal *Proceedings of the Royal Society B: Biological Sciences* noted that declines in both managed and wild bee populations raise significant concerns about long-term food security. The authors of the study noted that crop production would be higher if crop flowers received more pollination. That's a significant benefit as the global population continues to increase, but it's also a notable benefit in the present-day from both a food security and economic perspective. In fact, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration reports that commercial production of more than 90 crops relies on roughly 3,600 bee species. Declining bee populations could put that production in

serious jeopardy and create a domino effect that impacts food security and individuals' livelihoods.

But all is not lost in the fight to restore bee populations. In fact, McArt indicated in a 2019 report that bee populations are thriving in agricultural and natural areas. But bee populations also must thrive in suburban and urban areas. Planting a pollinator-friendly garden is one step McArt suggested gardening hobbyists can take to help restore bee populations. When planting to combat declining bee populations, homeowners should always look for native plants, as they are well-adapted to local climates and unlikely to upset local ecosystems.

Local garden centers can be great resources for anyone looking to plant native species. According to HGTV, the following

are just a handful of the many bee-friendly garden flowers and plants homeowners can consider for their gardens:

- Bee balm
- Honeysuckle
- Sunflower
- Cosmos
- Strawberries
- Dahlia
- Butterfly bush
- Crocus
- Pot marigold
- Geraniums

Bee populations are in decline. If efforts to restore those populations are not embraced, the consequences for future generations could be dire. Homeowners can do their part by planting bee-friendly flowers and plants on their properties.

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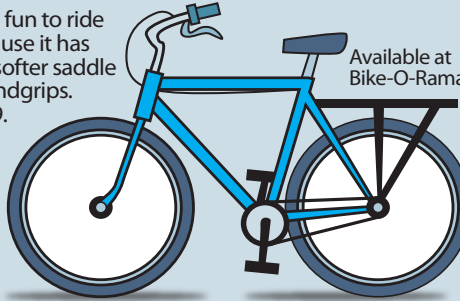
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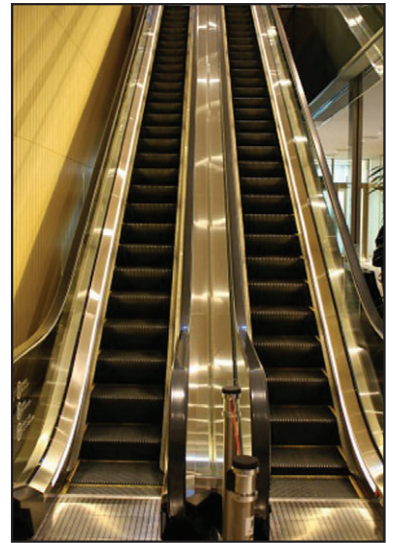


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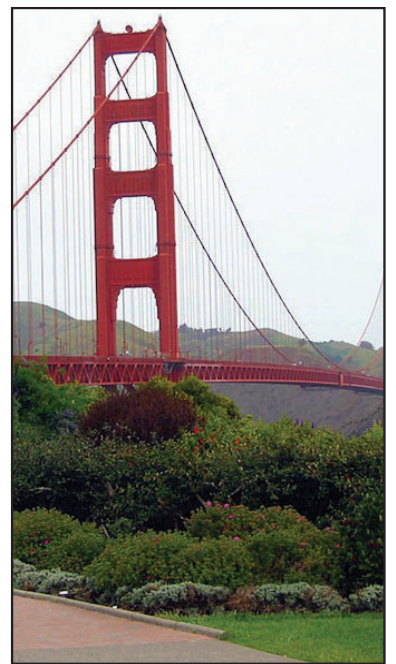
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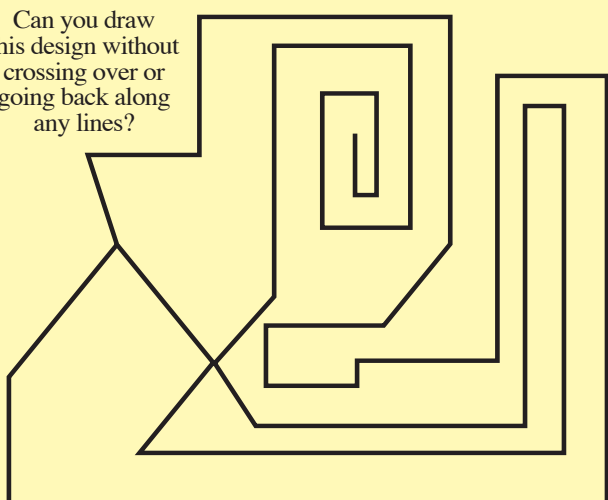
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Sports

Northwood's Cluckey recovering after devastating injury

By Yaneek Smith
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When Kaden Cluckey woke up on April 15, he probably thought it would be just like any other day where he was playing basketball.

But when the Northwood junior took an elbow to the throat while trying to draw a charge at an AAU game at Legacy Center Sports Complex in Michigan, things took a turn for the worse. One of Cluckey's vocal cords had been cut and he was taken to Brighton Hospital.

"They had him do a CT scan really fast and said they didn't have the tech support that Ann Arbor had," said Cluckey's mother, Stephanie.

From there, he took an air ambulance and was transferred to C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, about 19 miles away. Cluckey underwent immediate surgery and spent some time in ICU. He had a trachea tube put in and could not talk for 10 days.

"I'm feeling a lot better," said the basketball standout. "It's better to be home and go back to a normal life instead of being in the hospital."

Needless to say, it was quite frightening in the aftermath of the injury, not know-

ing the severity of what had happened.

"It was definitely a pretty scary experience," Cluckey said. "With all the support I've had, it's been easy to get over it. I'm just trying to not let it affect me so I can get back out there on the court sooner rather than later. The support is the reason I got through everything so fast."

Stephanie Cluckey was there during the basketball game.

"It was very scary; I was the only parent with him at the time. I was trying to keep calm for him but dying inside, knowing what was happening," she said. "I told him to keep calm and breathe and that everything was going to be okay."

Cluckey, who also plays baseball, celebrated his 17th birthday from his hospital bed.

Kaden Cluckey's girlfriend, Ava Schorber created a GoFundMe page, [gofundme.com/f/for-the-cluckeys](https://www.gofundme.com/f/for-the-cluckeys), to help with medical expenses. (The goal, which was \$5,000, had more than doubled at press time, reaching \$11,163 in donations.)

"That was definitely something I didn't expect at all," he said. "It was cool to see a lot of people that I don't even know showing support, and people who don't have a lot making a donation."

Stephanie Cluckey said she is overwhelmed by the support he has received

from the community.

"It was amazing. I didn't expect this—maybe a couple thousand dollars," she said. "The Northwood community did an amazing job. All of the texts, calls, cards, visitors he had, we're very blessed to be in a community like that. I thank the community for their efforts. It makes me teary-eyed every time I think about it."

Both Kaden and his mom had high praise for the medical staff at both hospitals.

"He went to surgery in Ann Arbor. The doctors, nurses and surgeons at both hospitals were amazing," Stephanie Cluckey said. "I think that helped get Kaden through

this."

"The nurses, doctors and surgeons were great; they kept me calm when I was anxious," he said. "They made everything a really easy process."

Cluckey goes back in a few weeks to undergo an evaluation.

"My first check-up is May 23, so I'm going to see what they have to say," said Cluckey, who is allowed to go back to his normal routine, except for playing sports just yet. "I just got a personal invite from Bluffton University for an elite basketball camp. After that, I'll probably work a little bit with my dad and make some money."

Eastwood undefeated, ranked No. 1 in Division III

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Eastwood baseball — a program with a proud, decorated history, could be on the verge of reaching new heights.

Eastwood, which finds itself 22-0 and 12-0 in the Northern Buckeye Conference — good enough to win the league championship — is ranked No. 1 in Division III and is looking to accomplish great things in the tournament after falling two games short of the state final four last season.

A combination of great pitching and hitting — plus speed on the base paths — has the Eagles on top. But it's the team's psyche that has them focused.

"Our team has been so successful because of how close our group is. We have a simple approach and take it 'one day at a time,'" said Eastwood coach Kevin Leady, now in his 12th season coaching at his alma mater. "We focus more on the process than the outcome, (because) we believe if we focus on getting better on a daily basis, the rest will take care of itself."

The Eagles have won 15 league titles and seven district championships, including five NBC titles and four district championships under Leady.

Shortstop Case Boos, one of 10 seniors, leads the way with a .484 batting average, 15 RBIs, 47 runs and 35 stolen bases, and two of his teammates — P/LF Jackson Bauer and P/3B Andrew Badenhop — are also hitting over .400. Bauer is hitting .460 with 24 RBIs, 28 runs and 23 stolen bases and Badenhop is hitting .412 with 24 RBIs, 24 runs and 10 stolen bases. The two other hitters near the top of the batting order are 1B Jordan Pickerel (.397, 11 RBIs, 24 runs, 11 SB) and CF Tristan Schuerman (.377, 31 RBIs, 30 runs, 22 SB).

Boos leads off with Schuerman, Badenhop, Pickerel and Bauer following him.

"The top of our order has done an excellent job of creating for the rest of our team. These five make it all go," said Leady. "Boos and Schuerman are the catalysts of the (batting order), and when they get on, they create great opportunities for the rest of our lineup."

The rest of the lineup includes 2B Colton Woodward, catcher Xander Gruelich, RF Kadyon Donnell and DH Isaac Reynolds.

On the mound, Badenhop is 7-0 with a 1.47 ERA, Donnell is 4-0 with a 1.21 ERA, Ethan Rapp is 6-0 with a 2.94 ERA and Jarod Bonfiglio is 3-0 with a 1.00 ERA.

Boos, known to many for his time playing quarterback for the football team and point guard for the basketball team, talked

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Our team has been so successful because of how close our group is. We have a simple approach and take it ‘one day at a time’.

about what makes the baseball team so special.

"This team cares. This might be one of the hardest-working teams I've ever been on throughout my high school career. It may sound a bit cliché, but we show up and work every single day," he said. "We know what we're capable of, so our chemistry in our goals really makes us work well together. Those are my brothers."

Last season, the Eagles lost, 5-1, to Ottawa Hills in the regional semifinals, for just the second loss of the season. The run to the district title was filled with close calls, so don't expect this year to be any easier.

"It motivates us a ton. Almost all of us were a part of that ending and it was very bitter. We remember how we felt; we remember what happened, and we're determined," Boos said. "We did not go out last year playing our best baseball; we beat ourselves, and we're going to make sure that doesn't happen this year. We're going out playing our best ball."

Boos is set to continue his football career at Northwood University, a Division II college, in Michigan. Rapp and Bauer will play baseball at Owens Community College.

"The others around me drive me, to be completely honest," said Boos, an all-Ohio selection in football. "I know what we are capable of, and I want to make sure we do everything we can to make sure we get there. I've been trying to mentor a few of the younger kids, and they may look up to me, so I need to be able to understand how to handle things and get better every day with my teammates."

Eastwood, seeded first in the Elida District, plays (11) Harrod Allen East or (12) Spencerville on Friday. If the Eagles win, they'll likely face (3) Haviland Wayne Trace on May 25 in the district semifinals in Elida.

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Henry gets late Fremont sprint win; Miller sweeps 305 weekend

By Brian Liskai

Late in the 2022 season, Cap Henry lost his sprint car ride. The Republic, Ohio driver didn't know what the future might hold, but a conversation with Jeff Ward of Sandusky, who put together a team a couple of years ago, gave him new life in racing. The new pairing paid off Saturday, May 6 as Henry opened Fremont Speedway's 72nd year on Johnny Auxter Opening Night – presented by Iron Workers Local 55, Gressman Powersports and Level Performance – with the 410 sprint feature win.

Henry, who started seventh on the feature grid, took the lead from Travis Philo with just four laps to go in the non-stop 30-lap A-main, and drove to his 13th career win at "The Track That Action Built."

"This definitely means a lot. Last year things were really uncertain, and Jeff Ward took the time and gave me another opportunity. I'm so grateful to have Zack (Myers, crew chief) on board. Just from the get-go, this thing has been really, really good. It's just made racing a lot of fun again. I know every time I get in the car we're going to be competitive and we're just working towards the same goal. So many people came on board to make this happen. Elliott's Custom Trailers and Carts, the Tony Elliott Foundation, Jeff Ward demolition, Premier Planning Services, Primal Tees....it means a lot," said Henry.

Fremont's Jamie Miller started the 2023 racing season off in spectacular style,

sweeping the weekend in the 305 sprint division. Miller, who won Friday at Attica Raceway park, held off several challenges from Mike Keegan and a late race restart to score his 39th career win at Fremont, putting him 12th on the track's all-time win list.

"If you don't have an RCF Chassis, you might want to order one," said Miller of his new car. "This thing was locked down."

"I saw Mike (Keegan) poking around me on the bottom when I was running the middle. I moved down and the car just took off," added Miller of his Boca Construction, Kenny Kalb Farms, Roberts & Sons Contracting, JLH General Contractor, Tuck Pointing America, Pizza Wheel, Smitty's Pizza, Queen of Clean, Rohr Total Lawn Care, Crown Battery, Reedtown Tavern, Fostoria Mod Shop, Slade Shock Technology, CA Kustoms, Jamie Miller Trucking, Reliable Spray Foam Insulators, Gill Sawmill backed machine.

The Burmeister Trophy Dirt Truck feature saw Jimmy Holcomb, Dave Gumby Jr. and Dustin Keegan racing three wide to the checkers with Holcomb earning his first ever Fremont win by .025 seconds.

"It was good and hot and I thought, well, if I cook it, we're going to give it a hell of a ride. I shouldn't have made it that close – I overdrove it. We had won one opening night when we first built this truck three or four years ago and it haunted us ever since. I want to thank Steve Sabo the owner, Joe Bradford does a lot of the work and obviously my wife – she actually came here

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tonight. I wish my two boys were here – they're in the military so they're gone from home," said Holcomb.

TJ Michael jumped into the early lead of the Fort Ball Pizza Palace 410 Sprint feature with Byron Reed, Travis Philo, Chris Andrews and Creed Kemenah in tow. Ten laps in and Philo, who had taken second on lap six, drove into the lead and used lapped traffic to build a two second lead at the half way point over Andrews, Michael and Henry.

Henry used lapped traffic to drive from fourth to second a lap later. Philo maintained a nearly two second lead, but traffic allowed Henry to close with seven laps to go. With four laps to go, Henry drove under Philo in turn two to take the lead and

drove away to the win over Philo, Michael, Andrews and Zeth Sabo.

While the final results will show Miller led all 25 laps in the Fremont Federal Credit Union 305 Sprint A-main, a hand full of cautions kept the field close and Mike Keegan hounded the leader the entire way. A restart with just four laps to go wasn't enough, as Miller drove away for the win over Keegan, John Ivy, Paul Weaver and Seth Schneider.

Gumby led the first six laps of the dirt truck A-main before Cory McCaughey took over for a lap and then spun as he and Gumby battled for the lead. Gumby maintained the top spot until heavy lapped traffic came into play and Holcomb took the top spot on lap 15 by a nose.

Holcomb and Gumby battled side by side, with Dustin Keegan joining in the final three circuits. Holcomb edged Gumby and Keegan for the win with Brad Mitten and McCaughey rounding out the top five.

Fremont Speedway will be back in action Saturday, May 13 for Autokiniton Night with the All Pro Aluminum Cylinder Heads/Kistler Racing Products 410 Attica Fremont Championship Series presented by the Baumann Auto Group going for \$4,000 to win. The NAPA of Bryan 305 AFCS presented by Jason Dietsch Trailer Sales and the Burmeister Trophy Dirt Trucks will be in action.

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Wildcats hoping to finish strong in final NBC season

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Woodmore made some noise in the postseason last year.

Is the Wildcats track team up for an encore?

If Woodmore's performance thus far is any indication, this could be one of its best teams.

The Wildcats have won three invitationals — Lakota Invite, Gibsonburg Invite and the Oak Harbor Invite — finished second twice and third in another. Jim McMahon's crew, led by Azure Travis, Rahzia Rios, Emma Hammer, Jordan Beam and Olivia Vogelpohl, is in the midst of greatness.

McMahon talked about what his athletes bring to the table.

"It's a great group of girls, first of all — good people, good athletes. That group has competed together in multiple sports for years; some of them play basketball, cross country and soccer together. They've been competing in various sports for many years," said McMahon. "They have that chemistry and competitive spirit; they push each other and hold each other accountable. Those girls, being a core, set the standard for the freshmen.

"We've had a good run so far this season. I'm feeling pretty good about where we are. There are a couple of things that we want to improve on, but there are a lot of good things that are happening. We knew this would be a pretty good season because we had a lot of letter winners returning all around in sprints, hurdles and distance. We're pretty happy that we've been able to score points, set (personal records), get trophies and we're trying to keep everybody healthy," he said.

Last week, Woodmore won the Oak Harbor Invite, outlasting Eastwood, its chief competitor.

Travis was absolutely brilliant, winning three events — the 200-meter dash (26.00 seconds); the 100 hurdles (15.21); and the 300 hurdles (46.18) — and tak-

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ing second in another, the 100 (12.70). Vogelpohl was just as impressive, winning two individual events — the 800 (2:23.84) and the 1600 (5:20.43) — and finishing first in two relays — the 4x400 (Rios, Vogelpohl, Ariana Florio and Emma Hammer) and the 4x800 (Vogelpohl, Beam, Caydie Buchanan and Emma Hammer).

The Wildcats took second in the Port Clinton Invite.

Like she did in the previous invite, Travis won three events — the 100 (12.76); the 100 hurdles (15.38); and the 300 hurdles (47.74) — and finished second in the 200 (26.08). Rios won the 400 (1:00.64), finished fifth in the 200 (27.11), was part of two relay teams, one that finished first — the 4x400 quartet that was first in 4:21.20 (Florio, Rios, Hammer, Vogelpohl) and fourth in the 4x200 relay (Hammer, Florio, Rios, Lilian Runion).

Emma Hammer won the 800 (2:24.42), Vogelpohl was second (2:26.38), Beam took third in the 1600 (5:50.57) and fourth in the 3200 (12:37.04), Addison Overmyer was fourth in the pole vault (9 feet, 0.00 inches), Florio was fifth in the 100 (13.22) and Runion placed fifth in the long jump (14-10.00). The 4x800 relay (Madi Hammer,

Beam, Vogelpohl, Buchanan) was second in 10:00.18 and the 4x100 relay (Hammer, Florio, Runion, Alayna Hahn) finished fourth in 53.53.

"I think we had some pretty high team goals this year, especially going into our league meet with it being our last year in the NBC," said Vogelpohl. "We have some good coaches that take the time to work with us and have some workouts.

"For the most part, we've all been doing track since seventh grade together. We've just been in it together and helped each other grow. I think there's definitely a good chance of us (getting athletes to Columbus)."

The seniors — Rios, Vogelpohl, Beam, Hahn and Paige Helmke — are leading the way.

Last season, Travis propelled the Wildcats to 11th in Division III with 15 points. She was fourth in the 300 hurdles

(44.6) and fifth in the 100 hurdles (15.18). She was also part of the 4x400 relay team that included Rios, Vogelpohl and Emma Hammer and finished sixth in 4:01.60. The 4x800 relay team (Beam, Vogelpohl, Emma Hammer, Caydie Buchanan) was sixth in 9:50.93.

Travis had high expectations for herself and her team.

"I just wanted to work off what I did in the indoor season and get back with the team," she said. "We put a lot of work in during the offseason and years prior, and it's showing."

Could the Wildcats unseat Eastwood as the Northern Buckeye Conference champions? It will most likely be a competitive league tournament, the final one for Woodmore, which moves to the Sandusky Bay Conference River Division next season, where it will face smaller schools that are more similar in size.



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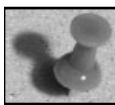







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419 Cares, a ministry of Christ United Methodist Church, serves food and beverages and provides toiletries to the less fortunate every Sunday from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Uptown Green Park on Madison Avenue in Toledo. A monthly giveaway of clothes, blankets and shoes is also offered. Donations of toiletries and clothing items, particularly bigger men's sizes, are welcome. Contact Christ UMC or visit 419 Cares on Facebook for info.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members who want to lose weight. The group meets Mondays at the East Toledo Senior Center, 1001 White St. Weigh-ins from 5:45-6:15 p.m. Meetings start at 6:30 p.m. Yearly membership is \$49. Weekly dues 50 cents. Call Judy 419-691-8033 or just come to a free meeting. Everyone welcome.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis Club meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at noon at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Everyone welcome.

God's Instruments Food Pantry is open the first and third 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 second Monday of every month. For info, call Betty at 419-691-7944 or Fran at 419-693-6060.

Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the fourth 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 Firemen's Memorial Service will be held May 21 at 1 p.m. at the Oregon Municipal Building on Seaman Road. The community is invited.

Food for Thought Food Pantry, open the 2nd Tuesday of every month at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 798 S. Coy Rd., corner of Coy and Navarre. The pantry has moved inside. Due to parking space and the need to limit the number of families inside at a time, attendees are asked to stagger arrival times.

Mobile Meals of Toledo, local community non-profit, is seeking volunteers to help deliver meals as their schedules permit. The pickup site for the meals is Mercy Health - St. Charles Hospital. For more information or to sign up, contact Rochelle Rodgers at 419-255-7806 or rodders@mobilemeals.org.

Rita's Soups at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 798 S. Coy Rd., the third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Offering varieties of soup, crackers or bread, and a dessert to anyone who comes through the doors. A freewill offering will be accepted from those wishing to contribute to this program and its future success.

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6 p.m. in the Lake Erie Room at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital (lower level, 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. Call Fred at 815-919-8280 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit D28toastmasters.org for info.

Oregon Democratic Club meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Social hour at 7 p.m. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. Visit oregondemocraticclub.com 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 for info.

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Oregon Senior Center is available for transportation needs, grab-and-go meals, essential services and is open for recreational activities such as bingo, card games, acrylic classes and dance and exercise classes. Call 419-698-7078 for more details.

Oregon Fire & Rescue Museum, located at 4350 Navarre Ave., is open for private tours. Call Mike Snyder at 419-297-2383 for info.

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 dealing with addictions, anxiety, depression, grief and codependency, meets Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church (formerly Heritage Christian Church), 1640 S. Coy Rd. Free; 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 Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Toledo Shrine, 655 S. Coy Rd. Call 419-697-7742 or 419-213-0214.

Northwood

Northwood Church of God Food For Thought Food Pantry is open every third Tuesday of the month from noon-2 p.m., 1838 S. Coy Rd. Easy access; help is available to get groceries to vehicles. Photo ID required.

Weekly Sunday Breakfasts, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Northwood VFW Post 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Featuring two eggs, bacon or sausage, pancakes

or French toast, potatoes, toast and jelly. \$8. Public welcome.

Fish Fries, Fridays, 5-7:30 p.m., Northwood VFW 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Steak, shrimp, chicken, mac and cheese also available. Dine in or carry out. Public welcome.

Northwood High School Ranger Roundup Reunion 2023: Plans are being made for the next Ranger Roundup Reunion for years 1940-1980. Class representatives are needed for many years. If you or someone you know would be able to help find addresses for your year, email rangersfun@yahoo.com or text 419-262-0693.

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Men's Prayer Breakfast, the third 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 Zoning Commission meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

Jerusalem Township has implemented a Wireless Emergency Network System. To sign up for civic text alerts, visit http://entry.inspironlogistics.com/jerusalem_township_oh/wens.cfm. The link is also available on the Jerusalem Township Government Facebook page and at twp.jerusalem.oh.us.

Jerusalem Township Board of Trustees meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in the township hall at 9501 Jerusalem Rd. The meetings are also accessible via Zoom. The public is welcome to attend the meeting in-person or 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 second Wednesday of every month from 9-11 a.m. at the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

Elmore

Elmore Lions Club B-B-Q Ribs or Broasted Chicken Dinner, May 20, 4-6 p.m. or until sold out, at the Elmore Historical Society Barn, Ory Park. Dinner includes ribs from TJ Willie's or broasted chicken from Ole Zim's, cole slaw, baked beans, roll, butter, beverage and dessert. \$15 per dinner. Drive-thru service only. Proceeds are put back into the community.

Elmore and Genoa Senior Centers have combined. The seniors will meet at the Ed Griswold Senior Center, 514 Main St., Genoa. The center will be open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., with lunch served at 11:30 a.m. Seniors are invited to stop in to pick up a newsletter, which lists menus and activities. Call 419-855-4491 for reservations or info.

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. For hall rental inquiries, call Denise at 419-855-0014. To join the Genoa American Legion, call 419-635-5810 for info.

Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto Gift Shop open every Sunday after Mass at 11:30 a.m., 204 Main St. (behind Grotto).

Al-Anon Family Group, Genoa Giving and Getting, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.

Genoa Community Food Pantry is open the third 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., open 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; Adult Book Chat, May 22, 6:30 p.m. - Discuss, "The Woman in the Green Dress," by Tea Cooper; Soldiers & Roses for Tweens & Teens, May 25, 4 p.m. - Discuss the story, "America's White Table," by Margo Theis Raven and remember fallen, missing and imprisoned military service members. Register for programs at birchard.lib.oh.us. Call 419-637-2173 for details. Lockers available for after-hours pickup of library materials.

Gibsonburg Area Food Pantry is open the second and fourth Monday of every month from 4-5 p.m. at 116 S. Main St. Serving Gibsonburg School District residents. ID and proof of residency are required. For information call 567-201-3962.

Graytown

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

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 for kids include: Preschool Storytimes,

Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.; STEM Crafts Afterschool, Week of May 15 - Science of Superpowers. For adults: Cricut Craft, May 15, 5:30 p.m., - materials provided (registration required); 4th Tuesday Book Club, May 30, 6 p.m. - Discuss "Cloud Cuckoo Land," by Anthony Doerr; Watercolor Wednesdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m. - Bring your own supplies; Needle Crafts Group, Thursdays, 9:30-11 a.m. - Bring your own supplies; Pinochle every Friday at 2 p.m. The Local History & Museum Center is open Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 419-898-7001 or visit oakharborpubliclibrary.org to register or for info.

Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry, 11805 SR 105, is open every Wednesday from 2-6 p.m. Offering groceries and free clothes for all ages. The Pantry serves a community meal on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 5 p.m. Call or text 419-343-0126 for more info.

BCS Food Pantry Inc. at St. Paul UCC, 165 Toussaint St., is open Monday and Thursday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Open to residents of Benton, Carroll and Salem townships. Providing groceries, as well as personal hygiene and cleaning supplies, when available.

Pemberville

Pemberville UMC Carryout Public Dinner, May 20, 4 p.m. until sold out. Featuring ham loaf or meatloaf, baked potato, vegetable, roll and homemade desserts. Donation is \$10. Curbside pickup for all dinners will be on Maple Street. The next public dinner will be in September.

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.

Port Clinton

Lake Erie Herb Society Herb & Plant Sale, May 20 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Lakeview Park, Perry St.

Stony Ridge

St. John's Lutheran Church Free Thrift Shop, "Shared Bounty," is open the first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m.-noon, 5520 Fremont Pike.

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

Walbridge

Crimson Lights Band will play at Walbridge VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St., from 2-5 p.m. on the following dates: May 14, 28; June 11, 25; July 9, 23; Aug. 13-27; Sept. 10-24; Oct. 8-22; Nov. 12-26 and Dec. 10 and 30. The bar will be serving snacks, beer, wine coolers and soft drinks. Call Carolyn at 419-260-0464 for info.

MOPS (Mothers of Pre-schoolers) and MOMSnext (Moms with Kids of All Ages)

group is being formed at Mainstreet Church, 5465 Moline-Martin Rd., Walbridge. A Wednesday group will meet from 6:15-8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. A Thursday morning group will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month. Visit mainstreetlife.org/mops for more info.

Walbridge Branch Library, 108 N. Main St., programs include: storytime, Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Summer Reading Program Kick-off: Extreme Science, May 12, 2-3 p.m. - Open to ages preschool through young adult; Reading with Community Helpers, May 13, 10:30 a.m.; It's a Mystery Book Club, May 22, 6 p.m.; LEGO Block Party, May 20, 2 p.m.; Knitting Ninjas, May 25, 3 p.m. - Kids can learn more about knitting; Bridge Building with Rigamajig, May 27, 2-4 p.m. - Kids can build with the Rigamajig Basic Builder Kit. To register, visit wcdpl.org.

Woodville

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Storytimes for preschoolers and caregivers, Thursdays at 10 a.m. Celebrate Photography Month, through May 27 - Featuring weeklong displays by age group; Paper Quilling, May 15, 6:30 p.m. (adults and teens, registration required); Sew a Simple Tote Bag, May 17, 6 p.m. - Bring your own sewing machine and learn to sew an easy project (registration required); Dig Into Dinosaurs, May 20, 11 a.m. (K-6) - Enjoy fossil and dinosaur activities (registration required). Register at birchard.org.

Woodville Food Pantry, 212 Bridge St., is open the last Thursday of the month, 6-7 p.m. and the last Friday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Available to all Woodville village and township residents. Applications are available at the pantry. Accepting help from the pantry will not affect any other benefits you may be receiving.

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Acceptable qualifications include a high school diploma and two years experience in general office practices. Detailed job description can be found at genoaohio.org. Hourly wage is \$15.00 - \$22.00 per hour, depending on qualifications.

Please mail or hand deliver resumes to the Village of Genoa Administration Office, 102 E. 6th Street, Genoa, Ohio 43430; Attention of Mayor Huston.

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Detailed job description and application available at www.oregonohio.org. Pay range:\$28.59 - \$29.81 per hr – 5 steps. Applications along with resume will be accepted until May 26, 2023, and can be emailed to sgarverick@oregonohio.org or sent to Oregon Civil Service Commission, City of Oregon, 5330 Seaman Rd, Oregon OH 43616. EEO M/F

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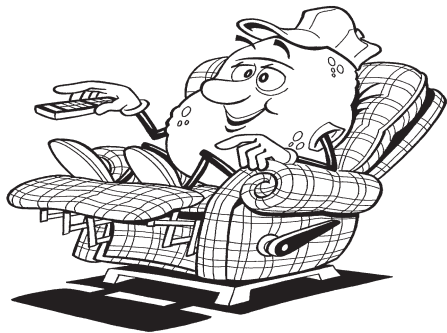
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Resolution 03-2023 To place marihuana initiative on ballot in November election.
Resolution 04-2023 To sign contract for use of coronavirus grant funds for sewer/street repairs.
The full text can be seen at the office of the clerk during regular hours or by appointment.
Lorraine Crapsey
Village Clerk/Treasurer

Clay Center Resolutions

The Village of Clay Center, Ohio, has adopted the following Resolutions:
Res. 01-2023: RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING PARTICIPATION IN THE 2023 PARK AND TRAILS IMPROVEMENT GRANT PROGRAM
Res.02-2023: RESOLUTION TO ADOPT THE SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR THE OTTAWA-SANDUSKY-SENECA JOINT SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
The full text may be viewed at the Village Offices (419)855-7444 or by contacting Bill Scott, Fiscal Officer (419) 635-5432

RENO BEACH PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lucas County Court of Common Pleas is accepting applications from persons interested in serving a five (5) year term on the Reno Beach/Howard Farms Conservancy District Board, effective July 1, 2023. There is no compensation for this position, and you must be a resident of the district.

Interested individuals should go to the Court's website at www.co.lucas.oh.us/307/Common-Pleas-Court and complete an application. Completed applications are due May 26, 2023 by 4:30 p.m.

WOODVILLE - PUBLIC HEARING

The Woodville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday, June 1, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at the Woodville Township Fire Station, 321 East Main Street, Woodville, Ohio to review a request for a variance to Zoning Resolution Section 7.2-1 from Jeremy Wiswell whose property is located 3660 CR 62, Woodville, Ohio.

Mr. Wiswell has requested a variance from requirements of the Township Zoning Resolution to allow building a pole barn in his front yard (as defined by the resolution).

Persons who desire to state objection or support for this proposed variance are encouraged to appear in person or by attorney at this meeting. Correspondence may be mailed to Woodville Township, P.O. Box 121, Woodville, Ohio 43469.

Information regarding this matter is on file in the Office of the Fiscal Officer and can be made available by calling Lori Kepus at (419) 849-2492.

Genoa Planning Commission Public Hearings

The Village of Genoa Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to hear testimony on amending the Village of Genoa's zoning ordinance to amend Chapter 1141, Chapter 1143, Chapter 1153, Chapter 1169, and Chapter 1181; and create Chapter 1175: M-4 Industrial Manufacturing Development District. The hearing will be held on June 14, 2023 at 6:45 PM in the Village Town Hall, 509 Main Street, Genoa, Ohio 43430.

The Village of Genoa Council will hold a public hearing to hear testimony on amending the Village of Genoa's zoning ordinance to amend Chapter 1141, Chapter 1143, Chapter 1153, Chapter 1169, and Chapter 1181; and create Chapter 1175: M-4 Industrial Manufacturing Development District. The hearing will be held on July 17, 2023 at 6:00 PM in the Village Town Hall, 509 Main Street, Genoa, Ohio 43430.

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SUNDAY
MAY 21ST 2023

'BRINGING HISTORY TO LIFE'

Oregonfest

FESTIVAL ON SUNDAY - RIDES ALL WEEKEND!

DUSTIN ROAD
OREGON OH

Grand Parade
at 4pm!



PARADE SPONSOR



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The Oregon Jerusalem
Historical Society

DUSTIN ROAD WILL ONCE AGAIN BE FILLED WITH THE FAMILIAR SIGHTS & SOUNDS OF OREGONFEST ON MAY 21ST, 2023 FROM NOON TO 6PM!

BUSINESS FEST

Showcase of businesses, retail vendors, & services from the area

- Flawless By Mirna
- Acceptance Insurance
- Scentsy
- Customtreatz
- Blackbriar Hollow Co.
- Pneuma Handmade
- Mindful Beauty by Brii LLC
- Mitchell Makes 419
- Christy's Quilts 'n More
- Cindy Kramer
- Grandma's Beauties
- Sunshine Expressions
- LotsoCreations
- P.ks custom designs
- Gaias Art
- Urban Creek Boutique
- KareMor Creations
- Pyoor Candles LLC
- Kendra's Krafts
- Henna By Larisa
- Sanislo Creations
- DanglesToDecor
- Mootastic Earrings
- Nlc Creations
- The Melting Spot
- DeFlame Candles
- Farmasi
- Clearly Weird.
- Imagine Schools
- Pure Romance
- Flawless finish detailing Llc
- Maumee Bay Pediatrics
- Acceptance Insurance
- Norwex
- ProCraft Home Products
- Color Street
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BEHIND PLANET FITNESS ON DUSTIN ROAD
9AM - 11AM

NATURALLY OREGON PLANT EXCHANGE

9:00-10:00 Plant Drop Off



- Bring plants in pots, boxes, bags, whatever will hold them
- Label with name & info like: best location/preferences
- Volunteers will be available to assist you labeling/unloading
- Tickets will be given for each plant you bring
- Return at 10am to shop the exchange

10:00-11:00 Plant Exchange



- Return 10am to select plants - bring something to help carry them!
- Need help getting plants back to your car? Snag a Volunteer!
- Hang around for a bit - Oregonfest starts at noon!



WHAT TO EXPECT...

Participants are invited to bring extra plants they've divided from their spring yard work and trade for what others bring. At plant drop off, participants will get tickets that can be redeemed for plants to take home.



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10am til Noon

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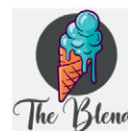
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- TICKETS \$1 EACH
- RIDES AVG 3-4 TICKETS EACH

- FRIDAY 5PM TO 10PM
- SATURDAY NOON TO 10PM
- SUNDAY NOON TO 6PM

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