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### Trunk or Treat

Metroparks Toledo hosted a Drive Through Trunk or Treat at Pearson Metropark last Tuesday. Ghosts and goblins in 357 cars showed up for treats, and an estimate of more than 1,000 people participated. The event was an example of how the parks have adapted to the pandemic to provide outdoor experiences safely. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)



## COVID-19 Record-Breaking Hospitalizations in Ohio

By Kelly J. Kaczala  
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Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine at a press conference on Tuesday said there were record breaking COVID-19 hospitalizations across Ohio.

Hospitals across Ohio are currently treating 1,221 COVID-19 patients, which is the most hospitalized patients at one time since the start of the pandemic, said DeWine.

A total of 216 of these hospitalizations were reported in the past 24 hours, which is the highest number of hospitalizations reported in a single day and more than 50 hospitalizations more than the previous high in mid-July, he said.

Ohio is also recording an increase in ICU admissions and ventilator use.

"So far, Ohio's hospitals still have adequate remaining capacity to care for everyone who is sick, but our hospitalizations are already breaking records, and we are not seeing any signs of Ohio's case numbers slowing down," said DeWine. "If we don't buckle down, wear our masks, and take care of each other, I am very concerned that our hospitals will begin to fill up. We pushed this virus down before, and it's up to all of us to do it again."

Ohio also reported 2,015 new COVID-19 cases from Monday to Tuesday.

"It was not long ago that we were at 1,000 new cases per day and trending downward," he said.

Sixty-nine of Ohio's 88 counties have a high incidence of COVID-19 spread, meaning their rate of cases is more than 100 cases per 100,000 population in the past two weeks.

"Our numbers continue to rise at a rate that should concern all of us," he said.

### Wear masks

"The important thing for us to remember is that these numbers will not

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## Lake schools

# Coronavirus staff, student data a sensitive issue

By Larry Limpf  
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With children in the Lake School District, Catlin and Joshua Ashmore recently decided to keep them home for 14 days as a precaution in the wake of a student testing positive for the coronavirus earlier this month.

As of last week, three students at Lake have tested positive for the coronavirus, Jim Witt, district superintendent, said, including a kindergartener, who was the first, followed by a fifth grader and then a seventh grader, whose mother promptly informed the district on Oct. 21 of the test results.

A letter dated Oct. 5 – the day the administration was notified of the kindergartener student testing positive - was sent to parents of the student's classmates.

"We are working very closely with and taking directives from the Wood County Health Department and we are in the process of notifying the parents of students who will need to quarantine. Exposed areas will be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected in a timely manner and the school will remain OPEN," the letter says.

In an Oct. 7 email exchange with Witt,

“We decided Oct. 6 or 7 to keep our kids home as a precautionary measure. But who knew if they already brought it home to us?”

Joshua Ashmore, who has children in kindergarten and middle school, thanks Witt for the update but says the letter doesn't provide enough information for parents to know if their children were in an area that was infected or if the infected kindergartener student was in his child's class.

Witt replied the student who tested positive wasn't in the same class as the Ashmores' daughter and the student had reached the end of the quarantine cycle and would be allowed to return to school Oct. 8.

"Somebody should look into it and see

if it's not worth shutting down the schools even if only for a couple of days to thoroughly clean. How can you clean one or two isolated areas and know where a virus may be spreading," Joshua Ashmore told The Press. "The teachers kind of co-mingle back and forth between the schools. The concern we had initially is that our middle school daughter is severely asthmatic. We decided Oct. 6 or 7 to keep our kids home as a precautionary measure. But who knew if they already brought it home to us?"

The concern expressed by the Ashmores reflects the frustration felt by parents of students and the need for school systems to respect the medical privacy rights of staff and students.

A spokesperson for the Ohio Department of Health, said there is no requirement for what school districts have to list on their own websites regarding the coronavirus. Districts are required to report positive cases of staff and students to the health department but not required to distinguish whether a staff member is a teacher or other employee.

"We're following what the (Wood County) health department tells us to do. We're not hiding anything. We report our

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## Quote of The Week

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Steve Klinsky  
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## Sheehy re-elected as leader of GLLC

During its virtual Annual Meeting, the binational, nonpartisan Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Legislative Caucus re-elected State Rep. Michael Sheehy (D-Oregon) to represent Ohio on the GLLC Executive Committee in 2021-22.

Sheehy has been a member of the Caucus since 2015, and has served on the Executive Committee since 2017. All eight states and two Canadian provinces in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence basin are represented on the Executive Committee.

"I am grateful for the opportunity to lead the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence for another term, and I look forward to advancing the great work of this organization," said Rep. Sheehy. "Since 2018, we have strived to protect our waterways by encouraging infrastructure improvements to reduce nutrient runoff and pollution, assuring the availability of clean and affordable drinking water, and supporting the economic development of Great Lakes and St. Lawrence coastal communities."

In 2020, the GLLC's two task forces, both born of the Patricia Birkholz Institute for Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Policy, focused on reducing exposure to lead in drinking water and the ongoing problem of nutrient pollution. In 2021, the Institute's focus will be helping communities become climate resilient; the 2021 Birkholz Institute will take place in the fall.

The Caucus's ongoing work includes advocacy with other Great Lakes organizations on policies and appropriations that will benefit the lakes, as well as the people, businesses, and industry that depend upon them. The Caucus also continues its efforts to expand recognition of the annual Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Appreciation Day in every state and province in the region.

## School board opening

The Woodmore Board of Education has a vacancy for a seat that expires Dec. 31, 2021.

Cara Brown has announced she is resigning from the board, effective Nov. 18.

Letters of interest should be submitted to the treasurer by Nov. 9, 2020 at 4 p.m.

Selected candidates will be contacted to schedule an interview.

Letters may be emailed to [drusomanno@woodmoreschools.com](mailto:drusomanno@woodmoreschools.com) or mailed to: Woodmore Board of Education, 349 Rice St.



Shelley Bennett's "Shining Light" earned Best of Show honors in the 2020 Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge Photo Contest. (Submitted photo)

## Friends of Ottawa Ntl. Wildlife Refuge photo contest winners

Use of natural areas, including parks and wildlife refuges, has skyrocketed this year as people seek to escape the pressures of COVID-19 and find some peace in the chaos.

Some of those people visited with cameras and submitted their best nature photos in the 2020 Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge Photo Contest.

The contest was open to entries of photos taken on federal public lands (national parks, national forests and wildlife refuges like Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge, Ohio's only national wildlife refuge complex).

Typically, the contest accepts photo prints from August through September, which are then displayed in the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center in celebration of National Wildlife Refuge Week, held the second week of October. This year, the contest turned virtual as the Visitor Center remains closed.

Friends of Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge received 76 entries in four categories: Birds, Landscapes/Plants, People Enjoying Nature, and Wildlife Other Than

Birds. Photos were reviewed by a panel of judges on Sept. 15. Winners included:

### Birds (Teen):

First place: "Birds of the Berry Bush," by Maya Sarikonda.

### Birds:

First place: "The Fight for the Tree Hole," by Michael Darmstadt.

Second place: "Mighty Bald Eagle," by Tony Everhardt.

Third place: "Sleepy Screech," by John Haley.

Honorable mention: "Yellow Warbler," by Patricia Healey.

Honorable mention: "The Joy of Flight," by Sherri Winegardner.

### Landscape/Plants:

First place: "Shining Light," by Shelley Bennett.

Second place: "Reflections," by Gloria Denos.

Third place: "Grand Prismatic Spring," by Mark Chambers.

Honorable mention: "Morning Reflections," by Madison Myers.

Honorable mention: "Pictured Rocks Sunset," by Patricia Healey.

Honorable mention: "Serenity," by Tony Everhardt.

### People Enjoying Nature:

First place: "Hiking the East Inlet Trail," by Mark Chambers.

Second place: "Enjoying Pictured Rocks," by Patricia Healey.

Third place: "Man on a Pier," by Michael Darmstadt.

### Wildlife Other Than Birds:

First place: "Alligator Family," by Daryl Roston.

Second place: "What did the dad buffalo say to his son as he was leaving for work?"

Bison," by Michael Fairweather;

Third place: "Ol' Mossback," by Tony Everhardt.

Honorable mention: "Great Sand Dunes Bumblebee," by Madison Myers.

The 2020 Best of Show Award went to "Shining Light," by Shelley Bennett.

The 2020 People's Choice Award, chosen by online voting Sept. 15-Oct. 17, went to "Fort Jefferson," by Chris Reineke.

Visit [www.friendsofottawanwr.org/photography-contest.html](http://www.friendsofottawanwr.org/photography-contest.html) to view all of the photos.

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## Ottawa County Raised to red level 3 pandemic advisory

Following the Ohio Department of Health's Public Health Advisory System, Ottawa County has been elevated to the Red Level 3 Advisory for the first time since the pandemic began.

The county has triggered four of the indicators established to elevate the county from orange to red. Ottawa County currently meets the following indicators:

- More than 50 cases per 100,000 residents in the past two weeks
- New cases trajectory increased over a 5-day period
- Proportion of cases not in a congregate setting
- Sustained increase in emergency department visits for COVID-like illness

The advisory system is designed to provide an alert to the community in regard to the current exposure and spread of COVID-19 so that people can make informed decisions to protect the most vulnerable or at risk population. The Red Level 3 alert indicates the county is experiencing very high exposure and spread.

The county currently exceeds the Centers for Disease Control's threshold for high incidence and is seeing a sustained increase in new cases.

Since the beginning of October, there have been more than 100 cases to date which is triple the number of cases that Ottawa County had last month. The current positive cases in Ottawa County indicates that 75 percent of the cases are in the age range of 40-79 while less than 10 percent are school aged children and no confirmed outbreaks in congregate settings.

The county is not currently experiencing any large outbreaks and the cases as identified are located throughout the county.

About 12 percent of cases reported in October have required hospitalization with the age ranging from 44-87 years of age with 50 being the median age.

About 92 percent of hospitalizations have co-morbidities such as cardiovascular disease and diabetes as most commonly reported.

While it is difficult to identify any one reason for the significant increase in cases, the county health department has identified several cases that have very mild symptoms.

Persons experiencing new or worsening of COVID-like symptoms, including sinus headache, congestion, fever, dry cough, sore throat, are advised to stay home and away from others.



The windows are available for viewing through Halloween night. (Submitted photo)

## “Lights” on for Halloween nostalgia

Halloween is rich in history. Trick-or-treating is said to have originated with a ninth-century European custom called “souling.” The ubiquitous jack-o'-lantern derives from an Irish tale. Christianity gave Halloween the sign of the ominous black cat.

Beeker's General Store, 226 E. Front St., downtown Pemberville, has amassed a great collection of vintage Halloween decorations and icons, which are on display in the store's front windows. Visitors who drive by or stop for a closer look will find paper candy containers, lighted blow

molds, paper lanterns, Amscan tissue paper decorations, vintage cheese cloth costumes, plastic masks, Halloween candle holders, “Glitter Plaques”/melted popcorn decorations, celluloid Halloween toys, Beistle paper decorations, papier-mâché icons and more.

The windows are available for viewing now through Halloween night. The “lights” will be on nightly Oct. 26-31 from 6-8 p.m. The store will be open on Halloween night from 6-8 p.m. Due to COVID restrictions, face coverings will be required and social distancing will be observed.

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## Discussion on Tecumseh book

An award-winning historian will discuss his new book on Shawnee leaders Tecumseh and his brother, Tenskwatawa, during an online-only book talk on Sunday, Oct. 25.

Peter Cozzens will share thoughts from “Tecumseh and the Prophet: The Shawnee Brothers who Defied a Nation,” the first biography of the Shawnee leader in more than 20 years. The book is also the first to make clear that Tecumseh's misunderstood younger brother, Tenskwatawa, was an equal partner in the last great pan-Indian alliance against the United States.

The event is free and will take place via Zoom. Participants should register in advance online at [www.eventbrite.com/e/rutherford-b-hayes-museum-presents-peter-cozzens-tickets-126132412441](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/rutherford-b-hayes-museum-presents-peter-cozzens-tickets-126132412441).

Cozzens is presenting this talk in partnership with the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums.

Cozzens is the author or editor of 16 acclaimed books on the American Civil War and the Indian Wars of the American West and a member of the Advisory Council of the Lincoln Prize. In 2002, he was awarded the American Foreign Service Association's highest honor, the William R. Rivkin Award, given annually to one Foreign Service Officer for exemplary moral courage, integrity and creative dissent. He lives in Kensington, Maryland.

For information, call 419-332-2081, visit [rbhayes.org](http://rbhayes.org) or follow HPLM on social media.

## Food box distribution

The LIGHT Neighborhood Pantry at Elliston Zion United Methodist Church will be a host site for Community Food Box Distributions by the Toledo Northwestern Ohio Food Bank on Thursday, Oct. 29 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The no-contact drive-thru distribution is open to all, however advance registration is required. All recipients need to bring their ID. Volunteers from the National Guard will place boxes in the trunk of recipients' vehicles.

Sign up today at [www.toledofoodbank.org](http://www.toledofoodbank.org) (go to the “events” tab and then to “food box distribution”) or call the Food Bank at 419-242-5000, ext. 204.

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# COVID 19: Record-Breaking Hospitalizations in Ohio

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change unless we change. We can change this. By more of us wearing masks, more of us avoiding situations where it can be spread, avoiding large gatherings of people - just really being careful - we can turn this heat down. And we can get back to a simmer instead of a flame starting to come up. That flame is a direct threat to being able to keep our kids in schools," said DeWine.

"We can control this by what we do every single day. We owe it to our children, to their future, to our state's future, to fight back at this virus. It doesn't have to be this way. We can control this. We've done it twice before. We knocked this thing down early on. And a few months ago, when it started to spike back up again, we knocked it down again with the very significant wearing of masks."

## Social gatherings

The White House Coronavirus Task Force strongly recommends that Ohioans limit gatherings with family and friends to prevent the virus from spreading to

“**They are seeing the most spread in Ohio from informal gatherings.**”

those most at risk of complications, noted DeWine. The recommendation follows the increase in community spread in Ohio initiated by small social gatherings.

"It's the same thing I'm hearing when I speak with county health commissioners. They are seeing the most spread in Ohio from informal gatherings," said DeWine. "We can't let our guard down; we must keep our masks on."

Governor DeWine also urged caution for sports fans who will gather to watch Ohio

football games.

"As we get together to watch football, just be careful," he said. "If you're not in your direct family, and you're socializing, keep a mask on and just be careful."

## Business help

"We know small businesses have been hurt throughout this pandemic," said DeWine. "Many of them are just hanging on. Virtually all of them have been hurt. In the next week or so, we're going to be announcing steps to try and help businesses."

Dividend checks from the Ohio Bureau of Workers Compensation will be mailed to employers right away. The dividend amount totals approximately \$1.3 billion.

The money is being given back to employers in response to DeWine's request in August that the Ohio BWC Board of Directors approved a second dividend to provide financial support for public and private employers impacted by the ongoing pandemic.

The checks will be mailed to employers throughout the end of October.

A wide-ranging program to address the needs of struggling Ohioans, including funding for rent, mortgages, and water and sewer utility bills, as well as funding for small businesses and nonprofits, will be announced in the near future.

## E. Toledo Christmas Parade canceled

Since the ban on parades has not been lifted, the River East Associates are canceling the 48th Annual Christmas Parade.

"The parade has been an annual event since 1972, and we are disappointed that we will be unable to have one this year," said Dennis Fairchild, parade chairman. "We do intend to continue this annual event so look for the 49th annual Parade in 2021. The parade is on the first Saturday of December, so it will be held on Dec. 4, 2021."

# Lake Schools: Coronavirus staff, student data a sensitive issue

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data to Wood County," Witt said. "With every situation we come across we call the Wood County Health Commissioner and take their guidance. We follow their protocols to a T. Our health commissioner has been absolutely fantastic in his open lines of communication. We take their advice right down to the letter of the law."

## Weekly updates

The district updates coronavirus figures on its website every Friday, listing the number of employees and students who have been quarantined or isolated. As of Oct. 16, there were no employees quarantined - a drop of three from the previous week- and no employees were isolated, the same as the prior week. Thirty-five students were under quarantine, an increase of six, and one student was isolated.

Someone is quarantined for 14 days when they come into direct contact with a

“**We take their advice right down to the letter of the law.**”

person who's tested positive as symptoms may start two to 14 days after exposure. The quarantine ends when the person is symptom free for 14 days.

Isolation protocol covers someone who is sick and includes 10 days of self-isolation and one day fever free without the use of fever reducing medications before returning if symptoms have significantly improved.

Witt said he would consult with the

health commissioner and legal counsel before considering whether to alter the list to show the numbers of teaching and non-teaching employees separately.

"We're trying to be as transparent as we can but also respect the rights of privacy of our students and teachers and staff. Our information is out there for everyone to see. Whether it is on a state website or not we can't control," he said.

And the administration has streamlined its efforts to get information to parents in a more timely manner, according to Witt, who said the new process was put into effect when the mother of the seventh grade student informed the administration of the test results.

"When the student's mother received the results, she immediately called the school. We changed a couple of the communication steps in an effort to get information to them in a more timely manner," Witt said.

Alex Aspacher, a spokesman for the Wood County Health Department, said a problem with getting Lake data to the state health department has been corrected.

"We learned recently that due to a technology issue, a small number of COVID-19 cases from Lake Local Schools were not included in reports to the Ohio Department of Health. This created no concern for public health because the school district has been reporting this case information to the community. We have been in touch with the Ohio Department of Health to ensure that cumulative totals will be corrected on its dashboard, and cases from Lake will be included in our local weekly reports going forward," Aspacher said.

Witt said the district has a flexible policy in light of the pandemic for letting students take classes online if their parents have legitimate concerns about them attending class. About 300 students are taking classes exclusively online, he said.



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## Workplace

### Physician hired for clinic, hospital

**Dr. Lawrence Monger** will be providing primary care at 28442 E. River Rd., Perrysburg, beginning Nov. 1. He is a new physician member of The Toledo Clinic in partnership with Wood County Hospital.

Originally from Indianapolis, he has worked as a board-certified internal medicine specialist for more than 25 years, serving patients at the University of Toledo and Van Wert Medical Centers for the past eight years. Dr. Monger earned his medical degree from Case Western Reserve School of Medicine, completed his residency training at the University of Minnesota, and served as a general medical officer for the U.S. Army for five years. Dr. Monger is welcoming new and former patients. Schedule an appointment by calling 419 874-7939.

#### New position

**RMF Nooter** has announced that **Traci Hernandez** has joined the company's leadership team in a newly created business

development and marketing role. She will lead marketing/communication efforts and work with Mary Gregory, director of business development, to increase client engagement, strategic partnerships and project opportunities.

She joins RMF Nooter with 20 plus years of engineering/architectural industry experience and, for the last seven years, was the director of marketing and business development at DGL Consulting Engineers, Maumee.

Hernandez serves on the Woodmore school board and the Military Hometown Hero and Veteran Banner committee. She's also a member of the United Way of Greater Toledo's Women's Initiative and is involved in regional economic development.

RMF Nooter is an employee-owned mechanical and electrical industrial construction and maintenance contractor. In addition, RMF Nooter provides construction rigging engineers.

### Ottawa Co. schedules health clinic

The Ottawa County Health Department will remain open to the public with all clinics and services running as regularly scheduled.

If your needs can be handled over the phone or by mail instead of in person, the department encourages you to utilize that option.

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for Oct. 26-30. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton.

**Oct. 26:** Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 7:45 a.m.-noon.

**Oct. 27:** No clinics scheduled.

**Oct. 28:** Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12:45-4:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

**Oct. 29:** No clinics scheduled.

**Oct. 30:** Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

For home health services, call 419-734-6800.

### Charges filed

A Toledo man faces felony weapons and drug charges after Lake Township po-

lice investigated a report of a firearm being discharged on Main Street in Millbury on Oct. 13.

Charles Campos, 34, has been charged with having weapons while under disability, trafficking in drugs, and possession of dangerous ordinance.

According to police, shots were fired in the area of 28325 Main Street.

Township police have also arrested a Painesville, Oh. man who damaged a police vehicle after being taken into custody.

Andrew Ratliff, 27, was arrested Oct. 19 at a truckstop along I-280 after police said he became uncooperative while being questioned.

Police said he kicked out a vehicle window and damaged another vehicle. In addition to vandalism he was also charged with obstructing official business.

### Transportation board plans 2021 meetings

The Board of the Ottawa County Transportation Improvement District will hold regular meetings at the county engineer's office, 8247 W State Rt. 163, Oak Harbor, at 8:30 a.m. The schedule for 2021 is: Jan. 19, April 19, July 19 and Oct. 18.



### Obituary

#### Nancy Lee Mullins

February 19, 1943 - October 18, 2020



Nancy Lee Mullins, 77, of Walbridge, Ohio, formerly of Oregon, Ohio, passed away on Sunday, October 18, 2020. She was born February 19, 1943 to John and Inez (Myers) Zatko. She was employed for many years as a florist at Ken's Flowers in Perrysburg, Ohio. Nancy was an active part in Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and the Oregon Fire Ladies Auxiliary Station #2. She was loved by all she met. Nancy is survived by her children Mark (Shari), Christopher, Rhonda (Ralph); her grandchildren Nicole (Brandon), Hannah (Ryan), Blake (Allison), Haley (Shane), and Halayna. She is preceded in death by her son, Randal; and her parents John and Inez "Marcella"

Zatko.

Family and friends may visit at Life Chapel, 30470 Lemoyne Road, Walbridge, Ohio, on Tuesday, October 27, 2020 from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. with a celebration of life to be held at 6:00 p.m. Memorial contributions in Nancy's name may be made to the Toledo Area Humane Society or the National Kidney Foundation.

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### Obituary

#### Dr. Kaye A. Linke M.D.

January 22, 1958 - October 16, 2020



Dr. Kaye A. Linke M.D., 62, of Granville, OH, and formerly of Genoa, passed away on Friday, October 16, 2020 at Licking Memorial Hospital, Newark, OH. Born on January 22, 1958 to William H. and Donna Mae (Emch) Linke in Toledo, OH. Following graduation from Genoa High School, Kay remained dedicated to her studies, and completed her Undergraduate Studies at The Ohio State University, receiving a BS in Microbiology in 1980. She would continue at The Ohio State University, College of Medicine and Public Health, and earn a Doctorate of Medicine in 1984. Kaye would do her postgraduate training, which included her Internal Medicine Internship and Residency at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus, OH, from 1984 to 1987. Dr. Kaye Linke, would then complete her Fellowship Training, specializing in Hematology and Oncology at the University of Texas, MD Anderson Cancer Center and Tumor Institute in Houston, TX., from 1988 to 1991.

Her professional career took various paths, and in her quest to help others, Dr. Linke last worked with Locum Tenens, which assisted in employing medical professionals where needed in various states throughout the country. Enjoying travel, Kaye of course loved being a traveling Oncologist. Among her favorite pastimes was sewing, talk radio and her West Highland Terriers. She was above all an Ohio State University Alumni, and was an avid buckeye fan and athletic sports supporter.

Kaye is survived by her brother: Bill (Louise) Linke of Woodville. Nieces: Andrea Linke of Genoa, and Sara Mei Linke of Pemberville. Great-nieces: Brooke Friend, Hannah Friend and Alison Ankey. Great-nephew: Garhett Ankey and numerous colleagues and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and infant sister, Mary Agnes.

Kaye will be laid to rest next to her parents, in a Graveside Service, 11 a.m., Monday, October 26, 2020 at Troy Township Cemetery, Luckey, OH. Officiating will be Rev. James Budke. Memorials can take the form of contribution to: OSU James Cancer Center. On-line condolences may be sent to the family at www.marshfuneralhomes.com.

### Obituary

#### Virginia "Ginny" W. Andrews

February 4, 1924 - October 7, 2020

Virginia W. Andrews, (96) affectionately known to many as Ginny, passed away Saturday, October 7, 2020 at Otterbein Senior Living at Perrysburg. Born Feb. 4 1924 in Detroit Michigan to Alfred and Jennie Shirley. She met Arthur Andrews and they married on June 12 1943. Arthur and Ginny raised three sons and 1 daughter. Dennis (Janet), Ronald (Mary), Marian, William (Linda), and celebrated over 50 years of marriage before Arthur's passing April of 2001.

Grandchildren and Great-grandchildren included: Angela Andrews; Nicholas and Natalie. Melissa LaMunyon (Gary); Emma Nora, and Harry, Rachelle Bauder (Mike); Greta, Macey, Zoey and Quincy. Christine Gaynor (Gary); Kevin and Brady, David Andrews (Amy); Davis and Dalton, Eve Gilmore (Mark Dickmann) and Alex Gilmore (Janahy Tsosie). She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, brother, and Grandson-in-law (Stewart Wilging).

As a longtime member of Solomon Lutheran Church, she was active with Elizabeth Circle, Stephens Ministers, and The Prayer Chain as a Co-Chairperson. She was very active with the Woodville Legion Auxiliary, The Woodville Garden Club, and The Book Guild.

Marsh & Marsteller Funeral Home, Woodville, Ohio is assisting the family with arrangements. Ginny will be laid to rest next to Arthur, in a Public Graveside Service, 12 p.m., Saturday, October 24, 2020 at Woodville Township Cemetery, 755 Lime Road, Woodville. Officiating, will be Rev. Alan Brown. Memorials can take the form of contributions to: Solomon Lutheran Church /School or The Luther Home of Mercy. Those wishing to express a word of encouragement, may do so at: www.marshfuneralhomes.com



### Obituary

#### Paul E. Loertscher

March 26, 1926 - August 14, 2020

Paul Loertscher, 94, of Scottsdale, Arizona, formerly of Oak Harbor, Ohio, passed away Friday, August 14, 2020 at Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale following a brief illness.

The 5th of 6 children, Paul was born on the family farm outside of Elmore, Ohio on March 26th, 1926 to David F. Loertscher and Louise A. (Bodeman) Loertscher.

He was a 1944 graduate of the former Harris-Elmore High School. He was President of his senior class and Captain of the basketball team. He lettered in basketball and track & field.

In August of 1944, after graduation, Paul enlisted in the US Army Aircorp. He was based at Patterson Field, Ohio; assigned to the Military police and also worked as an aircraft mechanic. He left the military in November, 1945. He was a decorated veteran with a good conduct medal and a Honorable discharge for serving his country during WWII.

After his military service he married the former Audrey Beck, daughter of Ervin Beck and Luella (Rauch) Beck, on January 21, 1948. They had three children; Diane (Loertscher) Reif, Linda Loertscher and Annette (Loertscher) Pointer.

Paul is survived by his daughters, Diane Reif and Annette Loertscher-Pointer. Son-in-law, Coye Pointer, whom he referred to as the son he never had. His grandchildren; Joelle (Robert) Mullen, Danielle (Ronald) Lajti and Shannon Pointer-Atkinson (Blaine). Six great grandchildren; Eliza and Stella Mullen, Karter and Karson Lajti, Trenton Pointer and Noah Atkinson. Sister-in-law, Dorothy (Beck) Dierksheide and brother-in-law, Eugene Dierksheide. Paul also has numerous nieces and nephews.

Paul was preceded in death by his parents, sister, Lucille Charles, brothers; Victor, Robert, Donald Loertscher and a still born baby brother. Daughter, Linda Loertscher, great granddaughter, Kaegan Lajti and loving wife Audrey Loertscher. His wife Audrey passed July 20, 2015 after 67 years of marriage.

Paul was a rural mail carrier with a 97 mile route for 31 years. He retired on January 27, 1989. He also had a small "Fix It" business until 2011.

Since 1950 Paul was a longtime member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oak Harbor. He was a lifetime member of the American Legion. Being the Harris-Elmore Alumni Banquet organizer and speaker for his graduation class of 1944, he was always the hit of the affair with his jokes, storytelling and comedic ways!

Everyone who knew Paul loved him! He was always the center of attention wherever he went. Paul spent his remaining 7 1/2 years of life with his daughter, Annette and son-in-law, Coye Pointer in Scottsdale, Arizona.

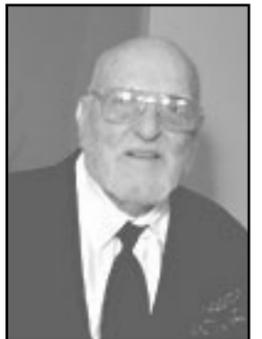
Paul will be deeply missed by his five caretakers; Ajia, Sarah, Dawn, Linda and Martin, as well as the legacy of friends he had made throughout his life. Paul touched everyone's heart whom he met during his journey. To know him was an honor, he will be greatly missed by all.

As Paul would sing daily: "Zip-a-dee-doo-dah, zip-a-dee-ay, My oh my, what a wonderful day, Plenty of sunshine headin my way, Zip-a-dee-doo-dah, zip-a-dee-ay".

Paul loved to travel, paint, sing, dance, eat, fly, garden, woodwork, invest in the stock market, collect stamps and coins. Making people laugh... that was his true joy!!

A service celebrating the lives of Paul and Audrey will be held in the Spring of 2021 in Oak Harbor, time will be announced later. Cresser & Priesman Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Oak Harbor, is assisting the family with arrangements and encourages those wishing to send a condolence or share a fond memory to visit: www.cresserfuneralhome.com

A service celebrating Paul's life will be held in the Spring of 2021 in Scottsdale, Arizona. The date, time and place will be announced later.





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### Virtual Conservation Week includes county photo contest

The Lucas Soil and Water Conservation District will present its first-ever Virtual Conservation Week, Oct. 25-31. Participation in the event is free and open to anyone within Lucas County and beyond.

During Virtual Conservation Week, short videos will be shared multiple times per day on the District's Facebook page and website, [www.LucasSWCD.org/VCW](http://www.LucasSWCD.org/VCW). Videos will cover topics such as vermicomposting, soil structure, and fall yard care. There will also be a virtual Farm Tour across Lucas County and a Community Partner Spotlight series.

Also available throughout the week will be a virtual geocache game, kids' activities, and more. To wrap up the week, the District will share 2020 highlights and announce the winners of its "Fall" in Love with Lucas County photo contest. Details on the photo contest are available online at [www.LucasSWCD.org/photo](http://www.LucasSWCD.org/photo).

### Targeting invasive species

Michigan's Invasive Species Grant Program is now accepting proposals for the 2020 funding cycle, with an anticipated \$3.6 million available to applicants.

The program – a joint effort of the Michigan departments of Natural Resources; Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy; and Agriculture and Rural Development – is part of a statewide initiative launched in 2014 to help prevent, detect and control invasive species in Michigan.

"Our state's natural resources, both land and water, are threatened by invasive species that harm our environment, economy and even human health," said Gary McDowell, director, Department of Agriculture. "The Michigan Invasive Species Grant Program is a critical tool in addressing these threats – both on the local level with Cooperative Invasive Species Management Areas and on a statewide scale by supporting advances in prevention and control."

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# Safety Town planning for Lake under way

COVID-19 has turned just about everything upside down this year and has resulted in the cancelation or revision of many area programs and projects.

The annual Safety Town program that Lake Township Police Department has sponsored for younger students at Lake Local Schools has been no exception.

Usually taking place in late summer, the virus caused both police and school officials to cancel the program that normally would have taken place at the school. Lake Township Police Chief Mark Hummer decided to take another approach to allow local students the opportunity to get some of the safety information online.

The department's school resource officer, Bob Roe, has outlined topics he and Chief Hummer would like to cover in an online version of Safety Town. While the plans for the project are still being formulated, many of the topics that would have been included in the in-person presentation are expected to be included.

Officer Roe is working with school officials on the project, which will also be available to home-schooled youngsters.

A local railroad official will be tapped to present a discussion on train safety. Because of the high number of railroad tracks and crossings in the township, railroad safety has always been an important component of the program.

Steve Poiry, currently a part-time offi-

## Crime Prevention Corner

by Ron Craig

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cer and a full-time bus driver for Lake Local Schools, will lead a discussion on bus safety. Officer Poiry is the former school resource officer at Lake and was the coordinator for Safety Town for many years.

No Safety Town presentation would be complete without a Stranger Danger component. This is one of the topics Officer Roe is expecting to be presented by another of the department's officers.

Officials from the Lake Township Fire Department will deal with fire safety issues. Ways to include the department's smokehouse in the presentation are being

discussed.

Gun safety is another topic planned for inclusion in the project. The primary focus of this session is not to teach youngsters how to fire a gun, but rather tips will be given on what a youngster should do if he or she finds or sees one. Traffic safety will be discussed, including proper ways to cross a street and how to operate a pedestrian crosswalk signal button. In addition, Officer Roe is seeking an official from Toledo Edison to lead a discussion on electrical safety, and in particular what a youngster should do if a downed power line is discovered.

The program is geared toward pre-schoolers, but because it is going to be available online, a student of any age could participate.

Each topic session is expected to be 10-15 minutes long.

The actual platform for the project is being investigated, but it could be presented through a current website for the police department or some other online avenue. An official announcement on such details is expected to be forthcoming soon.

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

# Grand jury issues drug trafficking indictment

A federal grand jury sitting in Toledo has returned a five-count indictment charging Jesus Alejandro Degollado, 29, Fostoria, with possession with intent to distribute fentanyl, heroin, possession of a firearm in furtherance of a drug trafficking crime and as a felon in possession of a firearm.

According to court documents, on Aug. 13, 2020, Toledo police observed the defendant driving a vehicle with multiple felony arrest warrants issued in Lucas County. Police stopped the vehicle and identified the driver as Degollado. The defendant was then arrested due to the outstanding warrants. The indictment alleges that during

a search of the vehicle, officers located approximately 96 grams of fentanyl, 128 grams of heroin, a loaded semi-automatic handgun with 14 rounds of ammunition and drug trafficking supplies.

Degollado is prohibited from possessing a firearm after having been previously

convicted of trafficking heroin in January 2015 in Seneca County Common Pleas Court.

Due to the defendant's prior felony drug trafficking conviction, an enhanced penalty has been charged in the indictment.

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# Support freelancers to revive post-pandemic economy

By Brent Messenger

More than 50 million Americans have filed unemployment claims since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. And business bankruptcies are expected to rise nearly 50 percent this year.

This economic turmoil is pushing both businesses and workers towards a greater reliance on freelancing. Americans are increasingly turning to these flexible jobs and choosing to become their own bosses, rather than search for a traditional 9 to 5 in a soft labor market. And one in every three companies plans to utilize more independent contractors to meet their changing needs, according to research firm Gartner.

Freelancers are helping drive the economy's recovery -- and they'll continue to boost the economy long after the pandemic ends. It's time for lawmakers to support this growing share of the workforce by providing freelancers with the same protections that salaried employees have long enjoyed.

Freelancers are already an indispensable and growing part of our labor force. Before the coronavirus outbreak, the 5.8 million freelancers in the top 30 U.S. markets contributed roughly \$150 billion to the economy. In those regions, the number of freelancers grew by 15 percent between 2012 and 2017.

COVID-19 has accelerated this shift towards a freelance-centric economy.



## Guest Editorial

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Forty percent of freelancers said their workloads have either remained consistent or increased. Over half predicted that demand will increase following COVID-19.

And given the uncertainties about the future, many companies need cost-effective ways to fulfill their business needs. Freelancers' flexibility and skillsets make them well-equipped to meet that demand.

Consider a small business trying to expand their online presence. It doesn't make

sense for a bookstore or restaurant to pay someone full-time to put together a single website. Most small firms don't need a full-fledged marketing department either -- but they do need help regaining customers after months of closures and lockdowns. Freelancers can step in and provide those services.

Our country's economic revival is linked to the success of these workers. It's time for lawmakers to acknowledge freelancers' value by including them in safety net programs.

They can start by making unemployment benefits for freelance workers permanent. Congress temporarily extended these benefits to freelancers through the Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) program, which will expire at the end of the year. Ensuring access to these benefits long after COVID-19 abates would make the new freelance economy less precarious.

An economy supported by independent workers also requires reforms to the nation's healthcare system.

One way to provide more -- and better -- insurance options for independent workers is by shoring up the Affordable Care Act, which made it easier for freelancers to get coverage through online insurance exchanges. The law isn't perfect. But there's no reason that Republicans and Democrats shouldn't be able to work together to make the exchanges work better.

Expanding access to affordable continuing education is also a necessity. Although acquiring new skills and knowledge in one's field is essential to competing as an independent professional, only a quarter of today's freelancers have used existing educational resources. Student loan forgiveness programs would make using these resources much more affordable.

Finally, since freelancers work remotely, an internet connection is invaluable. Yet, over 20 million Americans still lack access to reliable internet. Lawmakers can close that gap by funding the expansion of our country's broadband infrastructure.

Policymakers can ensure the rise in freelancing leads to a vibrant economic recovery -- by giving freelancers the basic security they deserve.

*Brent Messenger is vice president of public policy & community engagement at Fiverr.*

### Correction

An editor's note to a letter in the Oct. 19 issue of The Press incorrectly stated Ron Golightley is the fiscal officer of Freedom Township. His term as fiscal officer expired on March 31, 2020. In his letter, he endorsed a levy that will be on the Nov. 3 ballot to fund the construction of a new township office/maintenance building.

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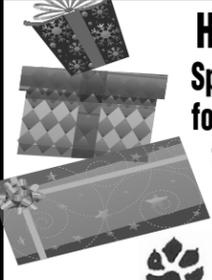


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# Adviser to Martin Luther King rejected critical race theory

By Steve Klinsky  
Center Square

Critical race theory, or CRT, is in the news these days but many people still may not know what it really means. They think CRT is part of the Rev. Martin Luther King's civil rights efforts. In truth, it is directly opposed to the central concept and vision he most stood for. One of the last and greatest civil rights leaders of our time – and one of King's closest friends and advisers – did understand CRT, and explicitly rejected it.

Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker was a legend in the American civil rights movement. Executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in the critical years of 1960-1964, he was a co-founder of CORE (the Congress of Racial Equality), chief of staff to King, and King's "field general" in the organized resistance against notorious Birmingham safety commissioner "Bull" Connor. Walker compiled and named King's "The Letter From Birmingham Jail." He was with King for the march on Washington that produced the "I have a dream" speech, and in Oslo for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Afterward, Dr. Walker came north to New York City to serve as minister of the Canaan Baptist Church of Christ in Harlem. He was one of the nation's most respected ministers until his death in 2018. In his book "David and Goliath," Malcolm Gladwell dedicated a chapter to Dr. Walker and his work in Birmingham. The cover of Ebony magazine called Walker "The Man Behind Martin Luther King." In short, no one may have known King's thoughts better or been closer to them than Dr. Walker.

Even as he aged, Dr. Walker never backed down from the passionate pursuit



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of civil rights for all. Later in his life, he was chairman of the Rev. Al Sharpton's National Action Network and a supporter of reparations for African Americans. I got to know him soon after Amadou Diallo had been horribly gunned down in New York City in 1999. We joined together to form New York's first and longest-surviving charter school, now named the Sisulu-Walker Charter School of Harlem. We stayed friends from that time until he died.

In 2015, Dr. Walker and I co-authored an essay about education reform and race relations, where we wrote:

"Today, too many 'remedies' – such

as Critical Race Theory, the increasingly fashionable post-Marxist/postmodernist approach that analyzes society as institutional group power structures rather than on a spiritual or one-to-one human level – are taking us in the wrong direction: separating even elementary school children into explicit racial groups, and emphasizing differences instead of similarities.

"The answer is to go deeper than race, deeper than wealth, deeper than ethnic identity, deeper than gender. To teach ourselves to comprehend each person, not as a symbol of a group, but as a unique and special individual within a common context of shared humanity. To go to that fundamental place where we are all simply mortal creatures, seeking to create order, beauty, family, and connection to the world that – on its own – seems to bend too often towards randomness and entropy."

Before publishing this essay, I questioned Dr. Walker to make sure he really wanted to be on record with this opposition to CRT. I was worried this might put him in a bad way with other civil rights leaders. But he had never backed down in his life, and he reiterated that this was his position.

In hindsight, I believe that Dr. Walker was not so much against anything, as for something. He was for what Dr. King was for, and for what so many well intended people are for who may misunderstand the difference between CRT and traditional (i.e., King-style) civil rights.

Dr. Walker was for a fundamental respect for all people, without regard to their ethnic group or religion or the color of their skin. Dr. Walker's civil rights views tie back to religious values, to humanism, to rationalism, to the Enlightenment. The roots of CRT are planted in entirely

different intellectual soil. It begins with "bloccs" (with each person assigned to an identity or economic bloc, as in Marxism). Human-to-human interactions are replaced with bloc-to-bloc interactions.

As Dr. Walker tried to make clear, thinking in terms of blocs of people, rather than of people as individuals, leads to a whole set of insidious results. How can two people bind together in friendship if they are members of power blocs that are presumed to be inherently opposed? How can a person prove his innocence if he is branded as inevitably a part of a guilty group? Why should an individual strive to succeed by individual merit if group dynamics are presumed to be overwhelming and inescapable? How can we ever find peace among the races and religions if we won't look to each other, person by person, based on actual facts and actual intentions?

The saddest thing is to see well-intentioned people, trying to achieve Martin Luther King's dream by employing CRT methods that are the opposite of King's dream. King asked for everyone to be judged by the content of their own individual character, not by their inescapable genetic links to post-Marxist style analytical power groups. Supporters of civil rights should follow the example of Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, and not allow the two incompatible definitions of civil rights – King's and CRT's – to be confused with one another.

*Steve Klinsky is chairman of the American Investment Council, and founder and CEO of New Mountain Capital. Klinsky worked with Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker in the education reform movement, and knew him as a co-author and friend.*

## Many reasons to support library

**To the editor:** I am writing to ask you to help support one of my favorite places, the library. The Birchard Public Library System levy is up for renewal this year and I am writing to implore Sandusky County residents to vote yes for the renewal.

For me this is an easy decision as I could spend hours discussing all the library has to offer. The library has done so much for me and I am always willing to support it in any way I can. My hope is that even if you do not feel as strongly as I do on this issue, you will still vote yes. Please vote yes for people like my grandmother who can't leave her home due to the pandemic and must rely on eBooks, offered through the library to help escape the confines of her home for a little while.

Vote yes for those who may have come on hard times this year and will utilize the computers to aid in their job search. Vote yes for the teen who needs a safe and quiet spot to complete their schoolwork as they adjust to online learning.

Vote yes for those who have seen the events happening in our country and are now emboldened to vote and need a place to start.

Vote yes for the little girl who came racing through the re-opened library right to the children's section to see if there were any new dinosaur books.

Vote yes because if there is one thing I've learned over this last year, it's that we need this next generation of children to be always learning and curious. And if at the end of the day you can't vote yes for any of the above reasons, please take pity and vote yes for this poor soul who thought it would be a good idea to plant a garden since she has so much time at home only to realize later she has no idea how to cook Swiss chard and now desperately needs to request a multitude of cookbooks from the library.

The libraries are truly amazing places that provide countless resources for members of our community and are needed now more than ever.

**Megan Rospert**  
Woodville

## School lock down was necessary

**To the editor:** A few weeks ago, Lake Township encountered a terrorist threat incident that occurred remarkably close to our schools. Decisions were made early in the event to lock down the schools to protect the students and staff.

While the lives of all township residents are important, both the youngest

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and the oldest citizens need extra protection at times, and this was obviously at the forefront of the concerns of incident command personnel as the event continued to unfold.

The event began when employees of GetGo Transportation on Lemoyne Road noticed a man and a woman acting suspiciously near their business. They did the right thing and called 9-1-1 to report what they saw.

The incident resulted in the arrest of the man and woman, both of Virginia, on several charges, including counts of engaging in terrorist threats.

Law enforcement understands that putting schools on lockdown can be disruptive, but there are times that tough decisions need to be made for the safety of students. Judging by the responses we have seen on Facebook, township residents, and in particular, parents of our students, were grateful these steps were taken.

In addition to placing the school on lockdown Chief Mark Hummer, who was on the scene and was directing incident command, requested some off-duty personnel be called in. Part of that decision was to increase police presence at the school to supplement the school resource officer who was already on duty there.

At the time the decision was made to

lock down the school, it was not yet clear what the situation entailed, but the outcome of the incident proved to substantiate the move was prudent and in the best interests of the schools, the students, and the staff.

When decisions need to be made, they must be made with the information that is in hand. In this case, forethought as to what could be unfolding had to be added to that decision-making process.

It is highly unusual for this kind of incident to take place in a small, peaceful community such as Lake Township, but as this incident proves, it can happen just about anywhere. Lake Township residents are fortunate to have law enforcement personnel and leaders who can "think outside the box" to protect its citizens.

We are also thankful to those who have spoken up, both on social media and in other ways, to show support for those who had to make the tough but necessary decisions that day.

**Ron Craig**  
Lake Twp. Police Dept.

## Political parties absent from signs

**To the editor:** I find it interesting that in this fairly recent era of sharply divided

political discourse, party affiliation is absent on most local signs and advertising.

If the various candidates find it hard to proudly display the party platform they run on, perhaps they should find another way to involve themselves behind the fray.

**Gary Dunn**  
Curtice

## Election policy

*The Press will have the following policy covering election letters to the editor:*

*The last issue for letters regarding the Nov. 3 election will be the second issue (Oct. 26) before the election. No letters will be published in the issue immediately prior (Nov. 2) to the election except for letters limited to direct rebuttal of election-related matters appearing in the Oct. 26 paper.*

*No new political information can be introduced in the issue immediately before the election. This is to prevent inaccuracies without a fair chance for correction.*

*Letters are limited to ballot issues. During this time, The Press will not print letters about candidates' races.*

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# Agriculture

## High-tech sprayer has been improved

By Alayna DeMartini

By cutting the amount of pesticide that ends up in the air or on the ground, a new high-tech pesticide sprayer can save vineyard, orchard, and nursery growers money while protecting the environment.

The “intelligent sprayer” system was first put on the market in spring 2019, but since then it has been upgraded. Now, among other improvements, it can take an inventory of trees or vines by height and width and measure the amount of pesticide sprayed per tree or vine to help growers manage pesticide costs.

Developed by a team led by an agricultural engineer with The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES), the spray technology can sense the location and structure of the trees or vines it is spraying. In the gaps between trees and branches, the spray automatically shuts off, so no pesticides are discharged.

“A standard sprayer releases pesticide constantly down a row, so a lot of extra pesticide goes into the air and onto the ground,” said Heping Zhu, a CFAES adjunct professor and an engineer with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Zhu led the team that created the sprayer in collaboration with the USDA and other universities.

That additional pesticide can harm the quality of the soil and air, as well as nearby plants, and wastes pesticides growers pay for.

An upgrade in the works will keep the water and the pesticide chemicals separate in the machine and only mix them as they are used. In standard sprayers, water and chemicals are mixed in a single tank from the beginning so if there’s any leftover, growers have to dispose of it or spray more than what’s needed.

“Not only does the intelligent sprayer reduce the environmental footprint, it



Developers of the intelligent sprayer are confident it will help growers save money and be more environmentally-friendly than conventional sprayers. (Photo submitted by Heping Zhu, CFAES)

reduces the amount of pesticides on the food you’re going to eat. People care about that,” said Melanie Ivey, a CFAES assistant professor of plant pathology who has been testing the intelligent sprayer on orchards and vineyards across Ohio.

The sprayer is expected to reduce the pesticide that typically lands on the ground instead of on tree branches or vines by 30 to 90 percent, Ivey said.

Smart Guided Systems LLC, an Indianapolis-based company, began selling the intelligent spray technology called “Smart-Apply Intelligent Spray Control System” in 2019. The system comes as a kit that can be assembled and added to a standard sprayer. The cost ranges from \$27,000 for a 24-nozzle system to \$32,000

for a 39-nozzle system.

Within one to four years of using the intelligent sprayer in an apple orchard, the savings in pesticide costs for a 10- to 50-acre apple orchard are estimated to equal the cost of the sprayer, said Ajay Shah, a CFAES associate professor of food, agricultural, and biological engineering. Shah has been conducting economic analyses of the intelligent sprayer technology on nurseries, orchards, and vineyards across Ohio.

“The investment can be recovered within a very short timeframe,” Shah said. “The system will lead to higher profits for the producers while also benefiting the environment.”

For more information on the sprayer, visit [smartguided.com/intelligent-sprayer](http://smartguided.com/intelligent-sprayer).

## Enrollment opens for dairy program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has started accepting applications for the Dairy Margin Coverage program for 2021 enrollment.

“This year has been a market roller coaster for the dairy industry, and the Dairy Margin Coverage program is a valuable tool dairy producers can use to manage risk,” said Bill Northey, USDA’s Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation, during a recent roundtable at a dairy in Chippewa Falls, Wisc. “We were excited to roll out this new and improved program... and if you haven’t enrolled in previous years, we highly encourage you to check it out.”

Signup runs through Dec. 11, 2020. DMC is a voluntary risk management program that offers protection to dairy producers when the difference between the all-milk price and the average feed price (the margin) falls below a certain dollar amount.

In addition to DMC, USDA offers a variety of programs that have helped dairy producers, including insurance, disaster assistance, and conservation programs. Most recently, the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 1 provided \$1.75 billion in direct relief to dairy producers who faced price declines and additional marketing costs due to COVID-19 in early 2020.

Registration is underway for the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program 2, which provides another round of assistance for dairy producers and many other eligible producers.

For information, visit [farmers.gov](http://farmers.gov) DMC webpage, or contact your local USDA Service Center.

## Ag risk, loss coverage open for enrollment

Agricultural producers can now enroll in the Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage programs for the 2021 crop year.

Enrollment for the 2021 crop year closes March 15, 2021.

ARC provides income support payments on historical base acres when actual crop revenue declines below a specified guaranteed level. PLC provides income support payments on historical base acres when the effective price for a covered commodity falls below its reference price.

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

### Elections and enrollment

Producers can elect coverage and enroll in crop-by-crop ARC-County or PLC, or

ARC-Individual for the entire farm, for the 2021 crop year. Although election changes for 2021 are optional, enrollment (signed contract) is required for each year of the program. If a producer has a multi-year contract on the farm and makes an election change for 2021, it will be necessary to sign a new contract.

If an election is not submitted by the deadline of March 15, the election defaults to the current election for crops on the farm from the prior crop year.

### 2019 ARC and PLC Payments

FSA has begun processing payments last week for 2019 ARC-County and PLC on covered commodities that met payment triggers on farms enrolled for the 2019 crop year. In addition to the \$5 billion now in process, FSA anticipates it will issue additional payments by the end of November for 2019 commodities covered under ARC-Individual and additional commodities

that trigger PLC and ARC-CO payments for which rates have not yet been published.

Producers who had 2019 covered commodities enrolled in ARC-CO can visit the ARC and PLC webpage for payment rates applicable to their county and each covered commodity. For farms and covered commodities enrolled in 2019 PLC, the following crops met payment triggers: barley, canola, chickpeas (small and large), corn, dry peas, grain sorghum, lentils, peanuts, seed cotton and wheat.

Oats and soybeans did not meet 2019 PLC payment triggers.

For more information on ARC and PLC, including two online decision tools that assist producers in making enrollment and election decisions specific to their operations, visit the ARC and PLC webpage. For additional questions and assistance, contact your local USDA service center.

More information can be found at [farmers.gov/coronavirus](http://farmers.gov/coronavirus).

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# Education

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## Oregon schools

# Non-teaching positions are reinstated

By Kelly J. Kaczala  
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Over 100 non-teaching staff in the Oregon City Schools (OCS) district were reinstated as students returned to school earlier this month.

"These were individual positions that were part of a reduction in force about five weeks ago," said Superintendent Hal Gregory. "Because of our plan to start kids back to school, we needed to bring everyone back."

The vast majority of the district staff have been working since the hybrid model started in October.

Among the positions that were reinstated include bus drivers, custodians, classroom paraprofessionals, cafeteria cooks, cafeteria monitors, recess monitors, bus monitors, and librarians. We had already called some back because we have special needs programs in the buildings. But all together, there were 102 individuals in the reduction force—all those individuals are back."

Some will not return due to retirements, said Gregory.

"We have had a few retirements, so some individuals have made choices to retire. But other than that, everyone is being recalled," he said. "We can't run the district without them. Our intent was always to bring them back around the corner. We always felt that it was when we would be bringing kids back in. We did accelerate that by two weeks, bringing in our students in grades K-6 by two weeks earlier than the end of the quarter."

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**“We are going to do everything in our power to avoid outbreaks...”**

grade started hybrid learning – attending in-person classes two days per week and virtual or remote learning for three days per week - on Oct. 5. Last Monday, they started in-person classes five days per week. Students in grades 7 through 12 started hybrid learning on Oct. 19 and will be going to in-person classes full-time, five days per week, starting on Nov. 2.

Students can opt for at home learning through the OCS Digital Academy.

"Parents still have that option to take advantage of," said Gregory.

"We have about 20 individuals who are exploring staying remote under the digital academy," he said. "That is in addition to the 70 K-8 who are learning remotely."

When the district was planning the restart of school in July and bring students to in-person classes in the school buildings, some parents made a choice to sign up for the online digital academy, he said.

Then the district, upon the recommendation of the Toledo Lucas County Health Department, decided that students would learn remotely. The board canceled the hybrid model the board had voted for just before the health department's recommendation.

At a board meeting on Monday, Gregory gave an update on students returning to classrooms.

"It seems to be going well," he said.

### Staying in school

Gregory emphasized the importance of keeping students in school.

"We are going to do everything in our power to avoid outbreaks of COVID in our schools," he said. "If that happens, I just want to reassure people that we're going to deal with it, we're going to isolate it, and we're going to get through it. It doesn't necessarily mean we're going to shut down the entire school or shut down the entire district. It may mean we would have to look at a hiatus for a couple of weeks if it's pretty significant in a school."

The Toledo Lucas County Health Department has been very helpful communicating with district officials, he said.

"The health department has been very willing to listen to schools' needs. It's already looking at adjusting how we quarantine students. Up until today, if a kid was sick, we had to quarantine, and send home all the individuals who were around that student. We no longer have to do that, unless the student tested positive. That's a significant change. And that's to keep kids in school. Every week we're having conversations with the health department about keeping kids in school. That's our mission and goal. We have some barriers in front of us, and we need to work through those. I'm very excited about the possibility of using common sense and dealing with things in a way that keeps kids in school."

## Eastwood recognized

Eastwood Elementary has been recognized as a National Blue Ribbon Exemplary High Performing School by the United States Department of Education.

Eastwood Elementary was among 16 Ohio schools to receive the distinction. Schools in each state are recognized as high performing based on all student scores, student subgroup scores and graduation rates (if applicable), a release from the Ohio Department of Education said.

"A huge thank you to our staff who work to go above and beyond to serve our kids," Welker said. "This award also recognizes the hard work and dedication of our students and their families."

The award recognizes outstanding student performance over a period of years, Welker said. Data comes from performance on the state assessments for Eastwood Elementary School's third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students.

"This award is shared by all those teachers and administrators who made a difference in the lives of their students," Welker said.

"Not to single anyone out in particular, but current elementary school principal, Joe Wank, was there for all of it. His leadership, along with Tom Lingenfelder, Ed Eding, Jodi Zunk, Melissa Wagoner and Gary Gardner helped pave the way," Welker said. "Our primary teachers built the foundational skills, and our third through fifth-grade staff, along with all of the instructional aides, guided our students and helped them become the best they could be."

### NOTICE ELMORE RESIDENTS

Village servicemen will attempt to keep the following schedule for Leaf Pickup Beginning October 19

- Monday**--Huron, Lincoln, Augusta, State, and Lytle Streets
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- Wednesday**--Jackson, East Fremont (Elmore East), West Fremont, S. Toledo, Ames, Ohio Ave., Buckeye, Elm, Grandview Ct., Wedgewood, Fairway, Bradford Ct., Linden and Aspen Streets.
- Thursday**--West Harris, Smith, Winter, West Clinton, Ottawa, Congress, and West Rice Streets
- Friday**--Make Up Day

Leaves must be raked in long rows into the street on the day scheduled. Do not make large piles or place the leaves around cars, poles, wires, or trees. Do not mix brush, grass clippings, cans, rocks, garden material or other objects with leaves.

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### Madison Jors

Madison has a GPA of 4.301 and is ranked 12th in her class. She is a member of the Key Club, Drugs Free Clubs of America, Skills USA and Student Council. Madison is also a member of the cross country and track and field teams.

The daughter of Becky and Shane Martin and Ann and Jason Jors, Madison plans to major in nursing.



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**Olivia  
Cook**



Olivia is from Woodmore High School and is enrolled in the Cosmetology program at Penta Career Center. She is a member of SkillsUSA, a career-technical student organization. Olivia has been an honor roll student and is a recipient of the Penta Achievement Award during her junior year. Through the Cosmetology program she has volunteered at various Cut-A-Thon fund raisers and has helped provide Cosmetology services for Tent City, Cut-Out-Cancer, and Family House. Olivia works at Great Clips as a receptionist where she is also participating in an internship experience.

Olivia has a goal of earning her Cosmetology license by spring 2021. After completing the Cosmetology program at Penta and graduating from Woodmore, Olivia plans to work as a cosmetologist. She also wants to attend Bowling Green State University and major in business and marketing.



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The son of Toby Schroyer and Amy Schroyer, Toran plans to graduate with a Business degree from the University of Toledo.



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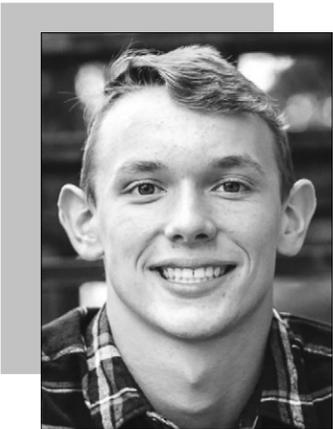
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Reichert**

Jack has a GPA of 4.23 and is ranked 8th in his class. He is a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council. Jack is also a member of the football and basketball teams.

The son of Joseph and Judy Reichert, Jack plans on attending Bowling Green State University to major in sports management.



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**Andrew  
Vogelpohl**

Andrew has a 4.44 GPA and is ranked 2nd in his class. He is active in both the Waite Band and the University of Toledo Orchestra.

The son of Eric and Holly Vogelpohl, Andrew plans to continue his education by obtaining a Master's degree in Electrical Engineering.



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# Growth Partnership hosts virtual career fair

As the economy recovers and Ohio businesses across the state work to stay open or in some cases reopen, JobsOhio's Northwest Ohio Network Partner, the Regional Growth Partnership, is hosting OHZone, a virtual career fair, on Thursday, Nov. 5.

The goal is to help Ohioans, especially those who have been impacted by COVID-19, find employment while helping regional employers build a qualified, motivated workforce.

The fully virtual, online event will feature over a dozen regional Ohio companies that are hiring for open positions. Participating employers from throughout the 17-county region will have virtual booths featuring their open positions at varying experience levels.

"Through the career fair, we hope to attract the attention of active jobseekers who seek employment or advancement, and/or who are ready to make a career change," Sprague said.

Job seekers are encouraged to register for the event early to upload their resume and qualifications, explore companies and open positions, and sign up to receive alerts and reminders leading up to and throughout the event.

Register for the OHZone event online by visiting <https://www.ohio.mgsgov.com/nwvcf/>.

For registration assistance and questions regarding the event, job seekers are encouraged to call Ohio Means Jobs - Sandusky County at 419-332-2169.

## Vanguard Sentinel Aspire Program

The Vanguard Sentinel Aspire Program is accepting new students for online virtual classes.

The Aspire Program provides free adult education classes focused on helping students to improve reading, math, writing and basic skills. Aspire classes are available for adults interested in obtaining a GED or preparing for college, an appren-



ticeship, a certificate training program or additional workforce training.

Virtual ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) classes are also available for English language learners.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, classes in Ottawa, Sandusky, and Seneca counties have temporarily moved to virtual platforms and registration, orientation and classes are offered online.

Students are able to participate in virtual classes offered at varying times to fit different schedules. They also have access to an online learning platform where they can complete learning activities independently and work to improve their skills any time. Individuals who are not able to participate in virtual learning can contact staff to learn more about possible in-person class opportunities or to be added to a call list and contacted when in-person services resume at a nearby location.

For more info, call the Vanguard Sentinel Aspire Program at 419-334-6901, ext. 2700 or Aspire Coordinator Emily Woodland 419-334-6901, ext. 2703.

## Terra State awarded grant for Imagination Library

Terra State Community College has been awarded a \$5,040 grant through the Sandusky County Communities Foundation, which will be used to purchase more than 400 books for children in Sandusky County as a part of Imagination Library.

Imagination Library, started in 1995 by Dolly Parton with the goal of distributing books to children across the country.

Children ages birth through 5 in Sandusky County are eligible to receive one book a month. Books are mailed to the

children at no extra cost to their families. Interested parents, guardians or family members can visit [imaginationlibrary.com/](http://imaginationlibrary.com/) and click "Check Availability" to sign a child up for the program.

The grant was awarded to Terra State at Sandusky County Communities Foundation's annual grants award program in October. Amy Kreilick, the College's librarian, accepted the award on behalf of Terra State.

"I'm so excited that the Terra State College Foundation has gotten involved with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. As a mom, teacher, and librarian I know the importance of reading and acquiring this much-needed skill at an early age," said Kreilick, "Especially in the time of COVID-19, it may be more difficult for families to travel to libraries or other programs due to reduced hours, so receiving books in the mail is perfect."

## Ringholz participating in conservation course

Millbury resident Brian Ringholz, a Global Field Program (GFP) student from Miami University's Project Dragonfly, is participating in a new course with conservationists from around the world to launch a conservation campaign for positive ecological and social change.

Miami's Dragonfly team developed the course, titled "Earth Expeditions: Connected Conservation (EECC)," in response to the global health crisis and as an alternative to the summer Earth Expeditions travel field courses that take place in 15 countries throughout the world.

Ringholz works as a teacher at Lake Local Schools.

## Latta announces grant funding to protect Great Lakes

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) National Center for Coastal Ocean will award funding to Bowling Green State

University and the University of Toledo to conduct research projects related to harmful algal blooms (HABs) in freshwater systems, including the Great Lakes. HABs release toxins that can negatively impact the health of our freshwater ecosystems.

## Owens' Dana Center recognized

Owens Community College's Dana Advanced Manufacturing Training Center has been awarded the 2020 Annual Excellence in Workforce Development by the Ohio Economic Development Association (OEDA).

The award recognizes unique approaches to any aspect of workforce development and acknowledges an organization that has developed innovative practices and programs.

The Dana Center focuses on expanding and preparing new and incumbent skilled workers in Northwest Ohio and southeast Michigan. The 59,000 square-foot facility features six skilled technology labs, including computer-aided design (CAD); computer numerical control (CNC) and manual machining; electrical; heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) and alternative energy; mechanical and pneumatics; and robotics and programmable logic controller (PLC).

"We are pleased to have been recognized by the OEDA for the College's commitment to workforce development. The Dana Center represents the college's latest significant investment to directly impact Northwest Ohio's regional economy," said Bill Balzer, interim president, Owens Community College. "A skilled workforce is critical to fill thousands of new and existing jobs in manufacturing and aligned careers throughout our region and the state. The Dana Center was specifically designed to meet these needs now and well into the future. We thank Dana Incorporated and other supporters for joining us in meeting the region's training needs for the new and incumbent workers for decades to come."

# State Bank

Salutes Eastwood High School's October Student of the Month!

Zachary Sechkar



Zachary is ranked 4th in his class and has a GPA of 4.436/5. He is active in the Varsity Soccer and Track Teams, Marching and Concert Bands, Jazz Band and Tri-M. Zachary has also been a member of the Chess Club and Ping-Pong Club.

The son of Jacob and Elisabeth Sechkar, Zachary plans to attend college in either New York or Chicago where he will major in Economics.



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Kelsi Szakovits



Kelsi has a GPA of 4.0. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Student Council, Future Teachers of America and the Yearbook staff. Kelsi is also a member of the cheerleading squad and is a class officer.

The daughter of Paul and Kris Szakovits, Kelsi plans to major in Speech Language Pathology.

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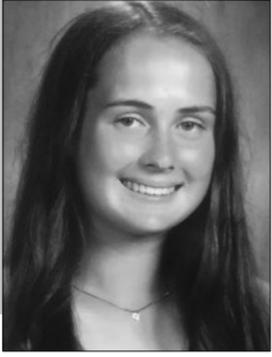
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## Caitlyn Kulwicki

Caitlyn has a GPA of 4.3269 and is ranked 2nd in her class. She is a member of Volunteer Focus, iClub and STRIVE. Caitlyn also plays varsity soccer.

The daughter of Melissa and Matthew Kulwicki, Caitlyn plans to study pharmacy at the University of Toledo.



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## Christina Zielinski



Christina has a GPA of 4.611 and is ranked 2nd in her class. She is a member of the Key Club, National Honor Society and Track & Field. Christina also serves on Student Council and on the paint crew for school musicals.

The daughter of Timothy and Kue-Yun Zielinski, Christina plans to major in Marketing at the University of Toledo.



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## Caitlyn Cruickshank

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The daughter of Cam Cruickshank and Lisa Cruickshank, Caitlyn plans to study political science in order to become an attorney.

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## Abigail Pollauf



Abigail is ranked 3rd in her class and has a GPA of 4.125. She serves as Vice President of Senior Olympiads, Student Council and as Service Project Co-Chair of the National Honor Society. Abigail is also active in the Marching, Jazz, Concert and Pep Bands, and volunteers at the K of C Hall in Port Clinton.

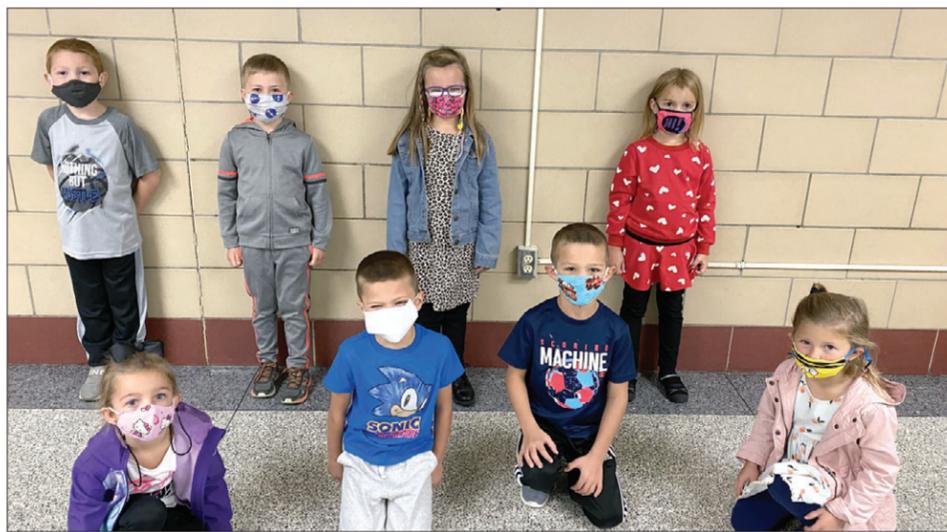
The daughter of Elizabeth and Bryan Pollauf, Abigail plans to attend either the University of Notre Dame or OSU and pursue a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

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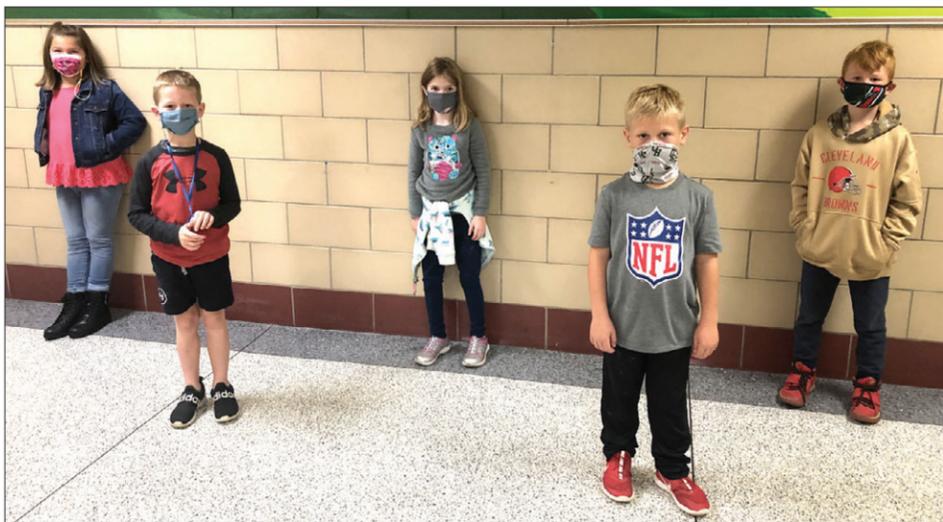
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R.C. Waters' top Class Dojo winners for September include: Kindergarten: (back left to right) Levi Steinmetz, Tucker Wittman, Kiera Moore, and Janie Lattimore; (front left to right) Paige Short, Jayceon Johns, Hudson Suder, and Kelsie LaBounty.



First grade: (left to right) Ryder Rodriguez, Lauren Mulligan, Natalie McGowan, Beckett Bryant, Natalie Helle, and Amelia Miller.



Second grade: (left to right) Kinsley Moore, Grady Boss, Penelope Toris, Bo Guerin, and TJ Logan (not pictured: Aubrey Klavinger).



Third grade: (left to right) Reese Wittman, Owen Boss, Ella Denslow, Amelia Strausbaugh, Connor Weichman, Corbin Randolph, Jacob Sandwisch, and Ally Wood.

## R.C. Waters highlights top 'ClassDojo' winners

R.C. Waters Elementary, in Oak Harbor, participates in a school-wide initiative called Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS).

PBIS is a process for creating safer and more effective schools by allowing a safe

and productive learning environment. R.C. Waters adopted a unified set of expectations for behavior in the school. The unified classroom expectations, found in every classroom and non-classroom settings, include "Be Respectful, Be Responsible,

and Be Ready."

Student behavior is documented using a tool called ClassDojo, a free behavior-tracking system that reinforces positive behaviors and engages students in becoming accountable for their own choices. One of

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# Hoffman selected as Education Fellow at Ohio Wesleyan

Brooke Hoffman of Oregon, is among 18 students at Ohio Wesleyan University selected as 2020-2021 Education Fellows. She is studying Art Education.

The four-year fellowships are awarded each fall by Ohio Wesleyan's Department of Education to first-year students with a high potential for success at the university and a stated interest in teaching at the pre-school, elementary, middle or high school level.

The fellows also are selected in recognition of having demonstrated both leadership in high school and a passion for making the world better by educating its future citizens.

The benefits of being named an Education Fellow include receiving an OWU scholarship, mentoring from both upper-level Education Fellows and professors, and an invitation to participate in forums, field trips and other career-related events.

## Academic honors

**Ohio University:** Elsie Edmonds, of Toledo.

**Ohio Wesleyan University:** Olivia Anderson, of Toledo; Madison Valentine, of Northwood; Kennedy Sattler and Olivia Smith, of Oregon; and Lauren Mangold, of Walbridge.

## Graduates

**Ohio University:** Mary Reilly, of Millbury; Misty Gimenez, of Walbridge and



Hana Zollinger, of Walbridge.

## Barshel receives white lab coat

Logan Barshel, of Oregon, was among 50 students at the University of Findlay who recently received a white lab coat at the College of Pharmacy's White Coat Ceremony.

The ceremony signifies the students' entrance into the third year of the six-year program, which is the first year of professional courses in the College of Pharmacy.

## Terra scholarship winners

Terra State announced the addition of the Roy W. Klay Scholars Program in the fall of 2019. The program supports two tuition and general fees scholarships to Terra students. This is the College's first full academic scholarship.

Haily Hill and Susan Morehart were chosen as scholarship recipients for the 2020-2021 academic year.

Hill, a 2020 graduate of Gibsonburg High School, also took classes at Vanguard-Sentinel Career & Technology Center in the early childhood education program.

At Terra State, she is working towards her Associate of Arts degree and in the education transfer pathway.

After her time at Terra State, Hill hopes to move on to BGSU to receive her bachelor's degree to become a fourth- through eighth-grade English and history teacher, while substitute teaching in area schools.

In her community, Hill has been a cabin leader for a sixth grader camp trip to Camp Michindoh in Michigan, a Girl Scout day camp leader, and works within her church's nursery. She also works at Dollar General in Gibsonburg.

Morehart, from Tiffin, is studying business management and marketing at Terra State. Students who are interested in applying for this scholarship must complete the Terra College Foundation scholarship application process. A committee will select the winners of the awards. More information and the application can be found at [terra.edu/scholarships](http://terra.edu/scholarships).

Any donor may contribute to this fund. Checks should be made payable to the Terra College Foundation and reference the Roy W. Klay Scholars Program.

## 2020 CITY OF OREGON LEAF COLLECTION RULES AND SCHEDULE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Leaf Collection Schedule

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

- Area #1** (From Navarre Avenue (both sides) to the south city limits and from Lallendorf Road to the west city limits)  
**Nov. 2 or 3 – Nov. 18 or 19**
- Area #2** (From the west side of Wheeling Street to the west city limits and from Navarre Avenue northerly to Seaman Road)  
**Nov. 4 or 5 – Nov. 23 or 24**
- Area #3** (From the east side of Wheeling Street to Lallendorf Rd. and north of Navarre Avenue to Starr Avenue)  
**Nov. 9 or 10 – Nov. 30 or Dec. 1**
- Area #4** (North of Starr Avenue to Corduroy Road (both sides) and from the east side of Wheeling Street to Coy Road (both sides)  
**Nov. 12 or 13 – Dec. 2 or 3**
- Area #5** (Bay Shore Road (both sides) north to Maumee Bay from Alabama Street east, including South Shore Park south of Bay Shore Road)  
**Nov. 16 or 17 – Dec. 7 or 8**
- Area #6** (All main roads and all other areas not included in areas 1 thru 5) will be collected on an "as needed" basis.

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

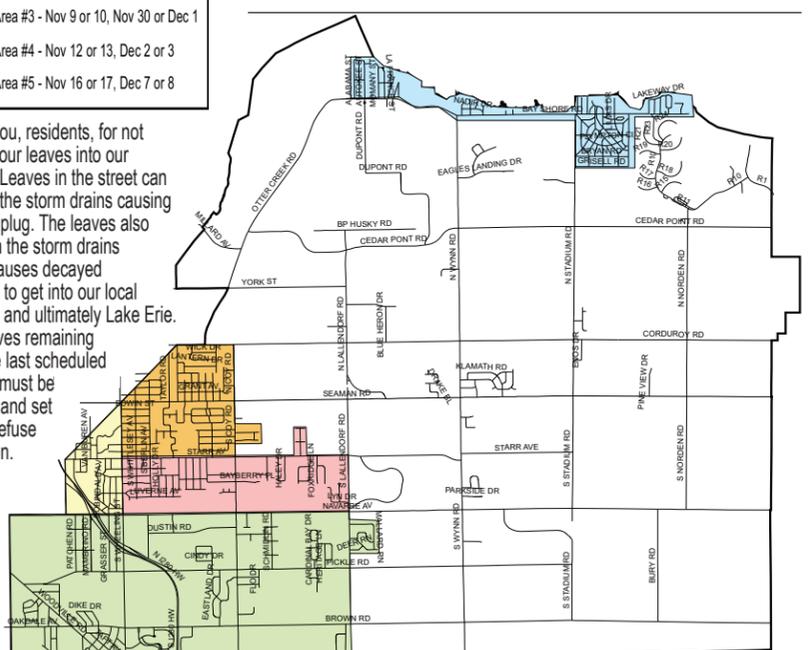
## City of Oregon, Ohio Leaf Collection

All main roads and all other areas not included in areas 1 thru 5 will be collected on an "as needed" basis. Check out the City of Oregon website at [www.oregonohio.org](http://www.oregonohio.org) for daily schedule and any changes. The leaf collection rules and schedule are located under City Departments - Streets - Leaf Removal.

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- Area #3 - Nov 9 or 10, Nov 30 or Dec 1
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## School bus safety

Oregon Police Officer Ted Moore took a few moments last week to remind Coy Elementary students of the importance of following school bus safety rules. With many new health and safety measures in place this school year due to COVID-19, Officer Moore felt it was important to reinforce some of the "old rules" designed to keep students safe as they travel to and from school. (Oregon Police photo)

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# Dean Hammer hired as new Student Resource Officer

With 30+ years of experience in law enforcement, retired Ottawa County Deputy Dean Hammer is returning to where his career began in 1985.

Starting this month, Officer Hammer is serving under the Oak Harbor Police Department as the new Student Resource Officer (SRO) for Oak Harbor Middle School and R.C. Waters Elementary in the Benton-Carroll-Salem School District.

"Benton-Carroll-Salem Schools welcomes Officer Hammer as our new SRO," Superintendent Dr. Guy Parmigian said. "We are privileged to partner with Chief Parker and the Oak Harbor Police Department on our most important priority of keeping students and staff safe on campus."

A 1983 B-C-S graduate, Hammer grew up in the Woodville/Gibsonburg area and moved with his parents to Oak Harbor at age 15. He said he was the "new kid in town" and immediately "connected with students who didn't normally easily connect with anyone else." Small for his age and sometimes a teen victim of bullying, Hammer knows and understands what youth are going through and expects to provide a listening ear as the SRO.

"I see kids who are singled out," said Hammer. "I like to talk to them and let them know I'm there if they have trouble at home or at school. I'll try to help anybody out, that I can. That's how my parents raised me."

On many levels, Hammer's own personal experiences impacted his entire career.

He began as an auxiliary police officer with Oak Harbor's Department before moving on to the juvenile courts as an in-home detention officer. After a short stint on Put-in-Bay, he eventually landed at the Ottawa County Sheriff's Department, where he spent 27 years. Much of his time included aiding the Inmate Work Program, a sentence-reducing incentive program that

utilizes jail inmates convicted of minor, non-violent crimes to perform community work such as trash pick-up, pulling weeds, etc. Many of the former inmates eventually asked Hammer for a job reference upon their release, and, according to Hammer, the experience changed his life.

As an SRO, Hammer wants B-C-S parents to know the students are safe at school and "someone is there to watch over their children." He has three children of his own, all graduates of B-C-S, as well as five grandchildren. Over the years, he has coached a lot of baseball and supported youth programs including Safety Town, Hands on a Truck and the United Way holiday shop.

Hammer also started the Ottawa County Sheriff's Explorers, a teen program for youth interested in law enforcement careers. A multiple Life Saving Award recipient, he was honored as Deputy of the Year during his tenure, and Ottawa County Commissioners recently proclaimed Sept. 11 "Dean Hammer Day."

"Having direct daily contact with the youth of our community has opened opportunities to build trust that brings fantastic results," said Oak Harbor Chief of Police Eric Parker. "Officer Hammer and his experience will be a great addition to our SRO program."

"Anyone that knows me knows I am dedicated, and I give 100% to anything I do," Hammer said of taking on a new role in a familiar place. "Oak Harbor is special. In this community, everybody seems to work together. If someone needs something, everybody pitches in. It's a beautiful place; it's my home."



### A tip of the hat

Eastwood Local Schools offered a "tip of the hat" to Luckey resident Fred Hadley, who earlier this year crowd sourced a 3D printer to fabricate face shields to donate to frontline workers. Part of Hadley's pledge was to donate the 3D printer to Eastwood Schools when he reached his face shield goal. In August, he donated the printer to the Eastwood Middle School Tech Ed Class, taught by John Wagner. Hadley is seen here calibrating the heated glass print deck as Wagner looks on. (Photo courtesy of Eastwood Schools)

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# Gibsonburg's Leyerle closes career as state runner-up

By J. Patrick Eaken  
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Gibsonburg senior Sydney Leyerle closed her prep golf career shooting a 3-over par 71-72—143 at the Ohio State University Gray Course to finish as Division II state runner-up.

"Everything went well the whole round. I think the best part was my irons, but for the most part I was pretty consistent," Leyerle said. "At the end of the day, usually my driving has been my best part, but my irons have been good recently."

She said her driving helped set up for birdies on par fours, but her short game helped seal the deal. She also nailed a couple long putts.

"I was pretty excited. It was the best I've ever done. Of course, it would have been more exciting to finish first but I was just happy to have played well," Leyerle said.

Leyerle was impressed by the OSU course and the conditions, but said, "It wasn't super difficult." That is easy for her to say.

She was five strokes behind the champion, Shaker Heights Laurel golfer Jami Morris, who was an incredible 2-under par 68-70—138.

Leyerle finished one stroke ahead of defending state champion Kyleigh Dull, a Lakota senior and friend who shot 73-71—144 to finish third. Seventy-two girls qualified for the D-II state meet, so coming out among the top three was a good showing for Leyerle and Dull, who has family living in the eastern Maumee Bay community and plans to golf at Eastern Michigan University.

At last year's D-II state tournament Dull shot a three-under par 70-67—137 to win the state championship and Leyerle shot an 8-over par 72-76—148 to finish in eighth place individually among 71 golfers competing. Leyerle felt she could have done better and made up for it this year.

However, Gibsonburg coach Brent Liskai could not make the trip to Columbus this year because of a family issue, so coach Mark Sworden went down with her.

Leyerle is the Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Girls Golfer of the Year for the fourth time in her high school career. The Press may have to search far and wide for someone to replace her after she graduates. Liskai knew he had a special golfer when she showed up her freshman season.

"Sydney works constantly on her golf and has a tremendous work ethic. She is an extremely driven person and has been a rock for our golf program. Each year she has improved and I couldn't be more proud of her," Liskai said.

Leyerle has already signed to golf collegiately at Indiana Wesleyan University for coach Kyle Bloom.

"I really like the school — it's very nice. I really like the golf coach and the whole feeling from the team. It gives me a feeling like a family and I think I will really like that. I'll definitely miss golfing in high school," Leyerle said.

Leyerle began golfing at age 5 under the tutelage of her father, Marc, and she played in her first competitive tournament at the age of 7. She still loves the game despite all the years competing in youth tournaments and high school golf.

This year, especially, she found solace in her golf game, which she says helped her focus.

## 2020 Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Golf Honor Roll

### GOLFERS OF THE YEAR Danny Greenhill, Woodmore Sydney Leyerle, Gibsonburg

#### STATE QUALIFIERS (BOYS)

Danny Greenhill Woodmore D-III

#### STATE QUALIFIERS (GIRLS)

Sydney Leyerle Gibsonburg D-II

#### DISTRICT QUALIFIERS (BOYS)

Tommy Giles Genoa D-II

Grant Belcher Oak Harbor D-II

Danny Greenhill Woodmore D-III

Ian Jacobson Woodmore D-III

Aaron Miller Woodmore D-III

Landon Emch Woodmore D-III

Duane Perkins Woodmore D-III

#### DISTRICT QUALIFIERS (GIRLS)

Payton Donnelly St. Ursula D-I

Sydney Leyerle Gibsonburg D-II

Morgan Albanese Gibsonburg D-II

Taylor Sworden Gibsonburg D-II

Ellie Stout Gibsonburg D-II

Ashley Mendoza Gibsonburg D-II

#### FIRST TEAM ALL-LEAGUE (BOYS)

Tommy Giles Genoa NBC

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Ben Luoma Lake NBC

Zach Buehler Eastwood NBC

Joey Large Genoa NBC

Eli O'Connor Northwood TAAC

Payton Donnelly St. Ursula TRAC

Trista Chasteen Oak Harbor SBC Lake  
Sydney Leyerle Gibsonburg SBC Bay  
Macy Perry Woodmore NBC

#### SECOND TEAM ALL-LEAGUE (BOYS)

Aaron Miller Woodmore NBC

Jake Ewerson Genoa NBC

Adam Graber Eastwood NBC

Tristan Schuerman Eastwood NBC

Brenen Ish Oak Harbor SBC Bay

Grant Belcher Oak Harbor SBC Bay

Jacob Hacker Gibsonburg SBC River

#### SECOND TEAM ALL-LEAGUE (GIRLS)

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Mariah Hahn Eastwood NBC

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Jason O'Connor Clay TRAC

Ian Jacobson Woodmore NBC

Duane Perkins Woodmore NBC

Landon Emch Woodmore NBC

John Huston Genoa NBC

Trent Marten Eastwood NBC

Aaron Lockname Lake NBC

Kaiden Wilson Northwood TAAC

Nick Tornow Gibsonburg SBC River

#### HONORABLE MENTION (GIRLS)

Bekah McVicker Clay TRAC

Hannah Berning Clay TRAC

Morgan Feather Lake NBC

Kenzie Jackson Lake NBC

Taylor Sworden Gibsonburg SBC Bay



Gibsonburg golfer Sydney Leyerle. (Photo courtesy Innovations Portrait Studio/InnovationsVisualImpact.com)

"I just try to focus on myself and not worry about anything else that is going on. I have been playing it my whole life. It's a support — I like playing to calm myself down," Leyerle said.

"If I'm having a bad week, I'll go out and play by myself. Especially with the whole COVID thing going on, it's a place where I can be where I feel normal. It's like, 'things are good,' and it helps me get out if I'm having a bad week or something, I'll calm down and relax."

#### Greenhill boys Golfer of Year

Like Liskai, Woodmore boys coach Rodger Jimison knew he had something special when golfer Danny Greenhill showed up his freshman year. So did the other coaches, like NBC Dean of Coaches Mike Gardner.

However, Jimison has seen Greenhill's game evolve over the years.

"At the beginning, it was his short game. I saw him during his freshman year get up and down — I mean, incredible recovery shots," Jimison said. "Then, he grew like six or more inches taller and just became bigger and stronger. So, everything matured. He did a lot of summer tournaments. He worked all year round pretty much, except during hockey season (plays goalie for Fremont high school club team)."

Greenhill said he actually grew from 5-foot-7 to 6-1, which gave him the power to eventually hit drives 330 to 340 yards. But it brought other issues, like "every year you had to change your swing."

Jimison said coaching Greenhill was a breeze.

"It was very easy. He was very knowledgeable. I knew his freshman year that he was going to be something special," Jimison said.

Greenhill was the only local golfer to qualify for state, reaching the D-III tournament at NorthStar Golf Course. He shot 85-

83—168 to tie for 30th place among 72 golfers. He is the All-Press Boys Golfer of the Year.

Greenhill has already been in touch with schools about golfing collegiately but has made no decision yet.

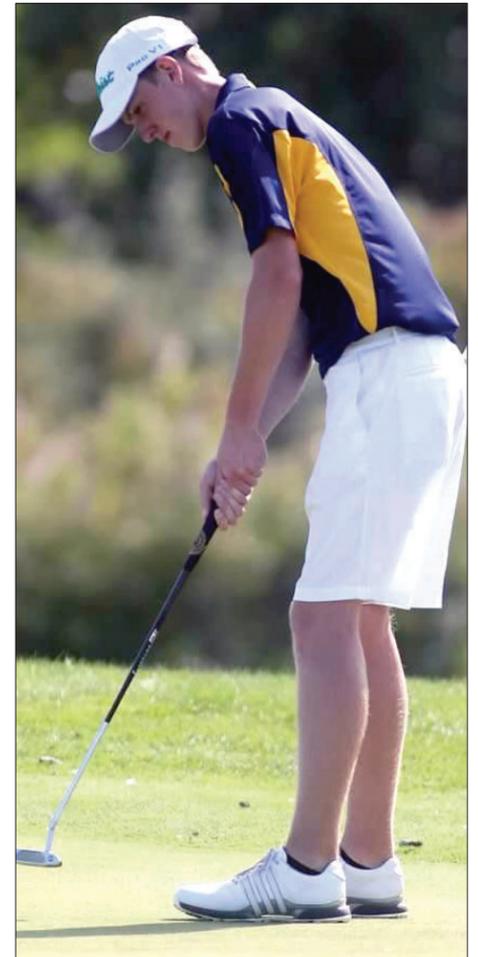
"He didn't focus on that. His focus was to get where he got to," Jimison said. "He accomplished a lot of things — he had two runners-up in the NBC and the NBC Player of the Year."

Accolades aside, Greenhill says he would like to have a few of this year's events back if he could.

"We got co-champions in our league, but the other team came from behind and got us (at league tournament), which was kind of disappointing. It's not the way we thought it would end, but you can't really complain," Greenhill said.

"Then, our team missed going to state by four shots, so that was a little disappointing. The team fell a little short of our goals — that's all. And, I went to state but I didn't really play that well, but it was still a lot of fun. The entire week I didn't have any birdies. I've played tougher (courses), it was just not my week at all. I didn't have anything going. I just made a lot of really good par saves, other than that I was just kind of scrambling."

Greenhill, who was NBC Player of the Year as a sophomore and runner-up the last two years, shot 44-38—82 for the Wildcats at the league tournament at the appropriately named Green Hills Golf Course in Clyde, where he had shot a 69 earlier in the year. Genoa and Woodmore shared NBC boys golf co-championships, but it was the Comets' fourth straight and first in seven years for the Wildcats. Genoa was led by senior Tommy Giles, who just missed qualifying for the D-II state tournament. Woodmore won three of four nine-hole league shootouts, but Genoa won the league tournament.



Woodmore's Danny Greenhill. (Photo by LifeTouch courtesy Woodmore Schools)



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# Donnelly making waves in prep golf

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As a freshman at the Division I state tournament, Curtice resident and St. Ursula sophomore golfer Payton Donnelly was part of an Arrows' team that finished 10th out of 12 teams at the state meet.

Donnelly shot 91-88—179 to finish 62nd individually out of 72 golfers and her team shot 666. New Albany was the champion, scoring 571.

Donnelly was hoping to make it to the state meet this year, but fell short, even though she has upped her game. Donnelly does get her name on the Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Golf Honor Roll for winning a Three Rivers Athletic Conference championship.

Donnelly was named TRAC Golfer of the Year after shooting a 76 at the league meet and her team shot a 331 to win a league tournament championship over second place Notre Dame (350). Clay was fourth, scoring 433.

In the Division I district meet at Heatherdowns Country Club in South Toledo, Donnelly finished second after turning in a score of 42-39—81 to advance to the district meet. She was two strokes behind Perrysburg freshman Sydney Deal, who shot 39-40—79. Donnelly's team shot 348, four strokes behind Notre Dame (344), but both teams advanced.

St. Ursula coach Jim McGowan says the sky is the limit for Donnelly, the daughter of St. Ursula Athletic Director Mike Donnelly, who is a former Clay athletic director and football coach.

"I think she can go anywhere she wants. She has the power and the distance to play at a very high level and I just think it's just a matter of getting more rounds in and getting more comfortable with decisions she makes on the golf course. She'll just keep on elevating," McGowan said.

"She's been playing for quite a long time. She's been serious about it since probably fifth or sixth grade. On top of that, she's tall and very strong and athletic. She's put in the time and commitment and is naturally gifted with being powerful. The two



St. Ursula Academy sophomore golfer Payton Donnelly, a Curtice resident. (Photo courtesy Payton Donnelly)

combine well."

Donnelly may have started taking it seriously in grade school, but she picked up at the game at an even younger age, thanks to her father.

"I started golfing when I was 5-years-old. My dad put me in the First Tee program at Oak Harbor Golf Club, and I went back each summer looking forward to making new friends and improving my golf game," Donnelly said.

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"At around 10, I started taking it a little more seriously. I went to a swing coach and played in some tournaments. Then just a couple years later I'm dragging my dad out to the course to play with me every single day. It didn't matter if it was raining or even snowing, you could always find me out on the course," Payton continued.

"Now, in what's already my second high school season, I've been focusing a little more on the mental side of the game, and I'm definitely seeing some improvement being made."

For Donnelly and her team to advance to state at Ohio State University's Gray Course for the state meet, they had to perform well at the district meet, held at Bowling Green's Stone Ridge Golf Course on Tuesday. Only the top two teams and individuals advanced, which made it even tougher.

Donnelly performed well, but other golfers performed even better. She said her goal this year was to "hopefully bring back some memories from Columbus," but that will have to wait for next year.

The team finished in third at 349 behind champion Ashland (332) and Notre Dame (342) and didn't advance, and Donnelly shot 41-38—79, but that only got her fifth place. Deal shot 35-37—72, Napoleon senior Riley Kleck shot 36-39—75, Lexington senior Amanda Ruminski shot 34-41—75 and Ashland junior Klaira Paramore shot 37-39—76. Deal and Ruminski advanced as individuals.



A junior Three-Position Air Rifle competitor at Camp Perry. (Photo courtesy CMP)

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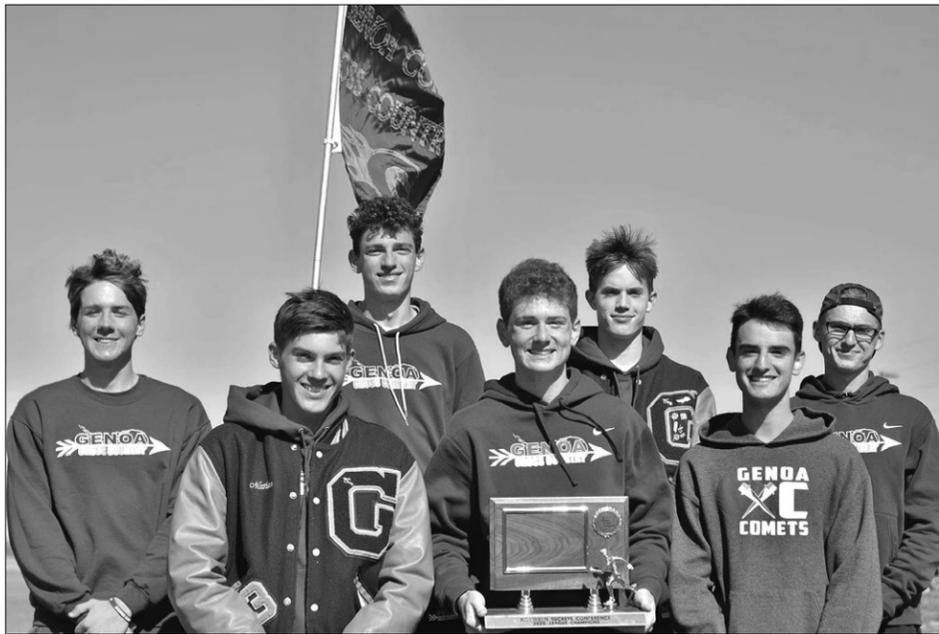
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Genoa runners Darin Muir, Nate Cooper, Tyson Leshner, Derek Rightnowar, Ross Schlatter, London Stuller and Conner LaGrange. (Photo by Matt Schlatter)

## Genoa's senior leadership drives team to league title

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Breaking the 17-minute barrier is always a milestone for any cross country runner, and Woodmore junior C.J. Buchanan did just that at the Northern Buckeye Conference meet.

Buchanan won the NBC individual championship, finishing in 16:59 and beating out Eastwood junior Cory Jay (17:07) by eight seconds.

However, Genoa used its senior depth to win the team championship, scoring 42 points to defeat second place Otsego (54).

Rossford (104) was third, followed by Eastwood (110), Woodmore (134), Fostoria (145) and Lake and Elmwood (161 each).

Genoa's top finisher was senior Darin Muir, who placed fifth in 17:36. However, the Comets filled seven of 11 positions from fifth to 15th place to dominate the scoring.

"Darin Muir has been our top guy this year. This is only his second year running cross country, and every week he gets better. He broke 17 (minutes) for the first time at Oak Harbor, and I know he has more in the tank," Genoa coach Brett Strickland said.

Senior Tyson Leshner (17:47) was seventh, senior Derek Rightnowar (18:21) was ninth, junior London Stuller (18:22) was tenth, senior Ross Schlatter (18:38) finished 11th, senior Connor Lagrange (18:51) was 13th and sophomore Nathan Cooper (19:15) was 15th.

"These boys are the most competitive group I've ever had. They enjoy beating each other in a race just as much as they enjoy beating other teams. One of my favorite things about the league race on Saturday was when London Stuller tried to catch Derek Rightnowar in the final stretch and Derek wouldn't let him, so they just battled it out for the last 40 seconds," Strickland said.

"A lot of teams have a predictable finishing order, but our guys are constantly switching places race to race. I like that. No one settles for a spot. It's the same at practice. Any time we do reps on the track, I have to explicitly tell them — guys, this isn't a race. They're all hard workers and they all have big goals, to the point that sometimes they need to be reined in."

Strickland says having a strong group of seniors lead the way helped with leadership.

"Of those top seven guys, five of them are seniors, so they're a group that's been training and racing together for six years. They've shared a lot of highs and lows. They were league champions in 2018, and then last year they took fourth. I can tell you that was definitely on their minds going into league this year," Strickland said.

"As a team, we have a lot of momentum going right now. Winning league was the team's fourth first place finish in a row, and the boys are excited to see if they can keep that streak alive by going after a district title. We've never pulled that one off.

"There's going to be some good competition there — Liberty-Benton, Upper Sandusky — but I think when that group of boys runs well, they're a tough team to beat. I will say we've run them hard the past month, with tough workouts right through league, so I'm hoping the best is yet to come when we lighten up on them a bit.

"They're tough, they love the sport and the team, and they don't complain. Our



Genoa senior cross country runner Darin Muir. (Photo by Matt Schlatter)

younger guys owe them a debt, because this group of seniors showed them what a good team should look like. They've set a tone for hard work and commitment that will last long after they've moved on to their next chapter."

Strickland couldn't talk enough about the remainder of his top seven runners.

"Tyson Leshner is our post-season clutch guy. Every year he has big drops around tournament time. Last year, he rolled his ankle right before districts, but he bounced back and dropped thirty seconds from his PR at regional the next week," Strickland said.

"Derek Rightnowar is tough and consistent. He's also very competitive, which helps push the entire team. He has high expectations for himself. When Derek runs well, he can stay up front with Darin and Tyson.

"Conner LaGrange is strong, especially in bad weather or courses that aren't considered fast. He's been doing Navy workouts once a week that involve swimming, and I can see that conditioning starting to kick in," Strickland continued, mentioning them one at a time.

"Ross Schlatter is a great finisher. No matter what kind of race he has, he always brings everything to the kick, and he did it again on Saturday at league when he attacked the final stretch.

"London Stuller is a junior, and it's been fun watching him mature as a runner alongside these seniors. The past two years, it seemed like he was always trying to just hang on in practice, but this year he's started to hold his own against those guys.

"Nate Cooper is our sophomore. He's a hard worker, and is always setting new goals to push himself. He and London are going to have to step up next year and be leaders to our younger guys after the seniors move on."

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# It's the same three leading the 'Cats, with added depth

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Woodmore girls took the top three places at the Northern Buckeye Conference cross country meet to breeze their way to a Northern Buckeye Conference championship.

Woodmore senior Ava Beam won an individual title in 19:55.44, sophomore Olivia Vogelpohl was runner-up in 20:11.35 and senior Olivia Thatcher was third in 20:42.37.

Beam has been closing in on a school-record time, but has not quite gotten there yet. Beam's best time has been 18:59.09.

"Ava definitely has the girls record in her sight. Last year she was only about 12 seconds away, so she's hoping with some good competition and some faster courses," said Woodmore first-year coach Lacy Seamans.

"The past few weeks we've seen some tough hilly courses, so it really hasn't been in their favor, so hopefully when we get down to regional competition it will bring it out, or even at the state meet, we haven't seen that course yet. That might be a good one."

Mostly because of Beam, Vogelpohl and Thatcher, the Wildcats are ranked ninth in the statewide Division III coaches poll.

"They've been as high as fifth in the coaches' poll, which is really exciting to get that recognition from other coaches around the state. But, we definitely don't put a ton of stock into that type of thing. We just really want to keep working," said Seamans.

"They dropped a little bit these past weeks because we've been resting some girls. Definitely, we want to be the underdog sneaking in there. Our region is really tough with Minster and Liberty Center both ranked really high in the state right now. We've got to get them through them first. We are definitely top 10 for sure and top five if we can at the state meet."

Last year, Beam was the Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Runner of the Year because she placed the highest at the regional and state meet. Beam had the team's best time at state, finishing 46th in 19:57 in the Division III girls meet. Thatcher placed



Woodmore runners Ava Beam and Olivia Vogelpohl (left). (Photo by Julie Beam)

49th (20:05.9) followed by Vogelpohl (63rd, 20:20.5).

However, at last year's NBC meet, the same three Woodmore girls also took the top three spots, although Genoa won the meet because of its depth. After that meet, the Wildcats had the backup support to make sure they won the title and that continued into the tournaments.

"The very next week our normal No. 6 runner stepped up and took a minute off of her time after sitting out the early part of the season, so that really turned them around before regionals and it helped to get to the state meet," Seamans said. "So, this year we have a little more depth, so hopefully we've got the girls to back them up this year."

This year, it's a team with even more depth, says Seamans, who took over the head coaching job for Mike Moreno.

"Our top seven from last year all returned and then we actually added four more freshmen into that pack. It's been a really strong team," Seamans said. "The three girls up front are about where they were last year. Our third girl had some injury issues early in the season so we're still working through that. Now, we have a nice supporting pack back there, too."

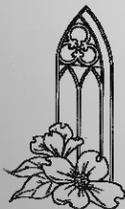
At the NBC meet, Woodmore freshman Madi Hammer (22:18.64) was ninth, freshman Emma Hammer (22:32.31) was 11th, freshman Kylie Cordie (23:15.95) was 25th, junior Kristen Davis (23:41.71) finished in 29th, freshman Molly McCarthy (25:16.57) was 38th and sophomore Angela Dickerson (26:16.22) was 40th.

Woodmore scored 24 points to defeat second place Eastwood (31). Genoa (81) was third, Elmwood (109) fourth and Lake (125) fifth.

For the season, the Woodmore girls have never finished lower than third place and ended the regular season with 59 wins and only four losses.

Beam has seven individual wins while Vogelpohl has finished second to her in five of those races. At the two NBC jamborees, they finished dead even but Seamans said race officials gave the title to Beam each time.

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Woodmore runner Olivia Thatcher (Photo by Julie Beam)

## Woodmore girls cross country

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For Eastwood, three freshmen filled in the fourth through sixth place spots. Haley Sponaule (21:00.38) was fourth, Zoe Ramsey (22:09.18) was fifth and Cameron Sechkar (22:13.32) sixth. Eastwood junior Anna Brown (22:25.34) was 10th.

Lake junior Izzy Greene (22:32.93) was 12th, Genoa senior Sara Partin was 14th, Genoa junior Jordyn Bronowski (22:52.57) finished in 15th and Genoa junior Sophie Richards (22:56.38) was 16th.

Eastwood senior Cordelia Howard (23:05.46) was 18th, Eastwood junior Maisey Stevenson (23:07.4) 19th, Genoa freshman Josie Lesniewicz (23:11.38) was 21st, Genoa sophomore Katelyn Bachmayer (23:13.48) was 22nd, Genoa junior Teagan Szych (23:14.08) was 23rd, Genoa freshman Ellie Huss (23:37.21) was 28th and Eastwood sophomore Elle Ruffner (23:46.5) was 30th.

### Pandemic changed everything

For the Wildcats, training started earlier than usual, and has been a bit extraordinary because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"We started on our training pretty much in May when they officially canceled track season. Some of the kids took their down weeks and we just started hitting it. We

made a promise that we could keep track of everybody before we were allowed to meet in person again. They have been putting in the miles," Seaman said. "Ava remarked that she had her longest run ever this summer before the season started. We did a lot of things in minutes versus miles and trying to get those underclassmen ready for the jump up from two miles to three miles. It was definitely more workouts this summer than they've seen before."

Plus, the pandemic has affected the way meets are held, often split into different sessions with smaller numbers participating at any given time.

"It's just been kind of different with the smaller meets and it will be just a little bit of a shock going into the postseason without having those big meet experiences. But, I really think the older girls can help the younger girls know what is coming and what to expect since they've seen it the last few years," Seamans said.

"Hopefully, just looking at the courses, one good thing about this virtual learning stuff is no kids have courses on Mondays so we were able to travel a little bit, find some hills if we need to. Castalia quarry is a favorite — nice, crushed trails there with some hills."

# C.J. Buchanan setting and then resetting school records

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Woodmore junior C.J. Buchanan has been setting and breaking his own school records all season.

Buchanan won the Northern Buckeye Conference individual championship, finishing in 16:59 and beating out Eastwood junior Cory Jay (17:07) by eight seconds. Beating the 17-minute mark was nothing new for Buchanan — actually he did not come close to his school record time. But placing first has been the norm for Buchanan this year.

Buchanan has been on top of his form all season with only a couple hiccups. In the opening invitational at Seneca East, he and Woodmore girls runner Ava Beam swept the individual titles, but Buchanan improved his time by over 40 seconds even in sloppy conditions. The two were sweeping invitational races all season.

At Columbus Grove, Buchanan not only set a personal record, he set a school record. He followed with individual championships at the NBC Jamborees 1 and 2, he and Beam both won individual races at the Tiffin Columbian Carnival, and at the Lakota Invitational he set a school record again, finishing in 16:08.13.

"Although he's gone faster in practice, C.J. came through the first two splits faster than his official track PRs and didn't slow down as a late challenger helped push him across the line a whopping 13 seconds under the previous record he shared with Montana (Garcia)," Woodmore coach Lacy Seamans said. "This was also a new course record but the large division winner ran the same time so he will have to share that record for the next year."

Then came a difficult race at Liberty Center.

"Hot, humid conditions on a tough course had PRs in short supply but the kids still made sure to compete and get stronger over the hills and through a few creeks," Seamans said, adding that Buchanan and



C.J. Buchanan (Photo by Julie Beam)

Beam both swept individual titles.

At the Old Fort invite there were "more wins on a very chilly morning," Seamans said. Buchanan took the boys win by 50 seconds while the team finished fourth.

Buchanan then finished second at the Fostoria Invitational, but Seamans said that prepared him well for the NBC meet. The Wildcats took fifth as a team against mostly Division II schools.

"(It was a) great tune-up before tournament season starts," Seamans said. "The teams got another look at the NBC course for the next weekend on a windy day."

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Brianna Montgomery and Emelia Simmons. (Photo courtesy Beth Kohler)

## Gibsonburg trio leads first pack to River championship

By J. Patrick Eaken  
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The Gibsonburg girls cross country team won a Sandusky Bay Conference River Division championship, scoring 41 points to oust second place Old Fort (46).

Lakota (82) was third, followed by Hopewell-Loudon (83), Sandusky St. Mary (117) and New Riegel (150).

The Golden Bears did it with depth, filling the third through fifth place spots, and then a second pack came through and secured the championship.

"It's rewarding to see the team running their best races just when it matters most," said Gibsonburg coach Beth Kohler.

Lakota senior Reilly Cozette won the individual title in 19:36.74 and Old Fort freshman Macie Miller was runner-up in 19:57.81, but Gibsonburg sophomore Brianna Montgomery was third in 20:52.07.

Gibsonburg sophomore Emilia Simmons (20:56.63) was fourth, senior Hannah Dearth (21:03.59) was fifth, sophomore Ally Sentle (22:58.28) was 16th, freshman Sophia Paul (23:01.48) was 17th, sophomore Kara Long (23:13.4) was 18th, senior Kallan Stricker (23:51.33) was 23rd and junior Isabel Brink (25:32.73) was 43rd.

Some people may have no idea how much strategy can go into a cross country race.

"The race set up well with our three top runners able to work together and push one another to fantastic finishes," Kohler said. "Senior Hannah Dearth got a strong start and led our runners for the first two miles. Sophomore Emelia Simmons took charge after the second mile and really set a great tone, and sophomore Brianna Montgomery showed her strong kick at the end to be the first of the three across the finish line."

"We had a second pack of four runners who also inspired one another during the race. Sophomores Ally Sentle and Kara Long, along with freshman Sophia Paul and senior Kallan Stricker really made the difference for us in the last half of the race, pushing hard to finish in front of Old Fort's fifth runner."

The Gibsonburg boys finished in sixth, scoring 146 points to trail New Riegel (42), Lakota (71), Old Fort (85), St. Mary (115) and Hopewell-Loudon (129). Fremont St. Joseph (170) was seventh and Tiffin Calvert (189) eighth.

Gibsonburg sophomore Cyler Amor (18:12.68) was 14th, junior Logan Hausman (18:30.61) was 21st and freshman Jacob Henderson (19:15.41) was 35th.

In the Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division, Oak Harbor boys (142) placed sixth, trailing Huron (22), Edison (57), Willard (88), Port Clinton (98) and Margaretta (126). Oak Harbor junior Camden Bloomer (18:34.41) finished in eighth.

Oak Harbor girls were fifth, scoring 114 points to place behind Edison (42), Margaretta (44), Huron (75) and Port Clinton (94). Willard scored 166 points to finish sixth.

Oak Harbor sophomore Ashley Schiller (22:07.93) finished in 17th, junior Logan Wagner (22:26.02) was 20th, freshman Alyse Sorg (22:58.22) was 25th and senior Auna Tack (23:03.96) was 26th.

### Clay harriers fifth, sixth

In the Three Rivers Athletic Conference, the Clay girls cross country team finished fifth, scoring 115 points to place behind St. Ursula (29), Findlay (58), Notre Dame (71), and Fremont Ross (110). Whitmer (143) was sixth, followed by Lima Senior (207). Central Catholic did not put up a team score in the boys or girls race.

Clay harrier Lauren Larue finished in eighth place with a time of 20:52.5. Teammate Tyler Henney (21:45) was 15th, Carmen Horsley (23:16.9) was 29th, Isabella Derra (23:19.4) was 30th, Dezarae Racz (23:56.3) was 37th and Julia Derrer (24:17.4) was 40th.

In the TRAC boys meet, Clay finished sixth, scoring 174 to finish behind St. Francis (25), St. John's (59), Findlay (79), Ross (114) and Whitmer (117). Lima Senior (195) was seventh.

Clay's top finisher was Kaiden Westrick, who ran in 18:10.2, good for 26th out of 51 runners. St. Francis runner Rylan Winkler won in 16:33.3. Will Horvath (18:15.1) was 28th and Orlo Horsley (19:05.2) was 37th. Both Clay teams are coached by David Hess.

In the Toledo Area Athletic Conference boys race, Cardinal Stritch runner Aaron Wilhelm finished in 19:12, good enough for 12th place.

Northwood runner Max Closson (19:24) was 15th and Stritch runner Nik Lesle-Pilner (19:34) was 18th. Ottawa Hills took the top three spots and scored 22 points to win the race, followed by Maumee Valley (42) and Toledo Christian (72)

# Now, the real test begins for Eastwood girls soccer

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Now that the Eastwood girls soccer team has won its third straight Northern Buckeye Conference championship, they are looking to get over the hump in the tournament.

They have been regional contenders the past two seasons but are dreaming even bigger. It has not been easy the past two seasons getting to the regional tournament and the Eagles did not end this year's regular season well.

After a 6-0 pasting of No. 3 seed Huron (12-4-1) in the Division III tournament opener, the Eagles are 15-2 overall, losing their final game to NBC foe Lake, 1-0, which is now 12-4-1. It was Eastwood's only league loss this season.

But the Flyers lost the first time to Eastwood, 4-1, and to a once-state ranked Woodmore team, 2-0 and 2-1. Woodmore, 12-3-2, fell only to Eastwood, 7-3 and 3-1, in league play.

However, Woodmore and Eastwood have a common opponent, Liberty-Benton, which defeated Eastwood 2-0 and Woodmore 2-1. The L-B Eagles are led by high-scoring Alexis Rickenbacher, who has 55 points on 23 goals and nine assists.

For the record, in the latest poll, Eastwood is ranked seventh in Division III and L-B (12-2-2) is ranked 11th. L-B's only losses are to Lima Bath, 2-1, and to Northern Lakes League co-champion Perrysburg, 4-3.

Both Eastwood and L-B are seeded No. 1 in their respective districts and once again would not meet until the regional tournament, but Eastwood might still have to get by Woodmore or Lake in the district final. Plus, Eastwood travels to Genoa (8-8-1) to take on the potentially dangerous Comets Tuesday and then could face the Wildcats or Flyers in the district final on Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. at Genoa.

Eastwood has seen this scenario before. Last year's squad reached the regional semis and saw its season end on a 1-0

double-overtime loss to L-B on Perrysburg's field turf. Eastwood outshot L-B by a 12-2 margin in the first half and finished with 23 shots on goal. L-B won the game on a fluky goal in the second overtime, say coaches.

Now, the question is what does L-B's regular season win over Eastwood mean for the tournament this year? Can the higher ranked Eastwood team pull off a win if they meet again? You have to remember this Eastwood team is still young — out of the top 30 players in the program, including the 22 who dress for the tournament, only two are seniors.

Eastwood coach Megan Rutherford, who began coaching the team at the age of 22 and has already won multiple statewide coaching awards, believes her team is still on top of its game. Plus, the NBC gave her team a good test this year. More than anything, at least they got a season, unlike spring sports.

"This season is going pretty well I would say. The girls have done a good job dealing with all of the new guidelines and restrictions this year. They've kept their focus and they are determined to make a deeper run in the tournament," Rutherford said.

"After we won the NBC title again, I was so happy for them. This one felt different. There was a time back in June or July where I was worried they wouldn't get the chance to win the title for the third straight season. I really wanted that for them and I'm so happy they were given the chance to play this year."

The Eagles outscored opponents 113-12 during the regular season, led by two junior attackers, Kenna Souder has 20 goals and nine assists and Aubrey Haas has 20 goals and 11 assists.

Souder was awarded All-American honors last year, along with first team All-Ohio, District Player of the Year, Alan Miler Jewelers All-Press Co-POY and first team All-NBC. She was also named to the All-Region Team in 2018. You can count on

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Eastwood junior forward Audrey Sandberg. (Press photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle.RHP)

## Eastwood soccer

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many of those same honors this year.

The Eagles are averaging 7.4 goals per game, 6.4 assists (94 total) and have 33.7 shots, with 505 shots taken, including 335 on goal. They have allowed just 0.73 goals per game and opponents have gotten off 76 shots for just 5.1 per game.

"I'm really happy with all of my players. They've improved greatly since this summer and we are working more cohesively. We have a lot of players contributing goals. We have a lot of players contributing assists. When we get down in games, they don't blame others or make excuses," Rutherford said.

"We all focus on the task at hand and figure out a way to get the job done. They are great problem solvers, they are intelligent and they read the game well. We aren't the tallest, fastest, or strongest team by any means. But, we have a lot of talent, a lot of youth, and a whole lot of determination. They are competitors and I love that about them."

In scoring, junior midfielder Jada Jensen and freshman attacker Delaine Zura have nine goals apiece, followed by sophomore attacker Hannah Montag (8), junior midfielder Sydney Ameling (7), junior midfielder Kaylynn Simon (5), sophomore attacker Claire Carpenter (5) and junior midfielder Kendall Gedert (4).

In assists, Simon leads the team with 13, followed by Montag (10), Ameling (9), junior back Mikayla Hoelter (8), Zura (5), Jensen (4), freshman back Reilly Might (4), Gedert (3) and Carpenter (3).

The defense is led by senior keeper Jaylee Souder, who has 40 saves on 48 shots on goal (83.3 save percentage). Simon leads the defense with 27 steals and 93 intercepts, followed by Ameling (58 steals, 46 intercepts), Jensen (34, 25), sophomore back Kayden Firsdon (38, 93), freshman back Amelia Ward (18, 75), freshman back Kayla Buehler (23, 54), Hoelter (16, 43) and Might (18, 34).

If you have not noticed, there is not a single senior, except the goalkeeper, mentioned among the stat leaders on offense or defense. Plus, the multiple routs gets every-one game time.

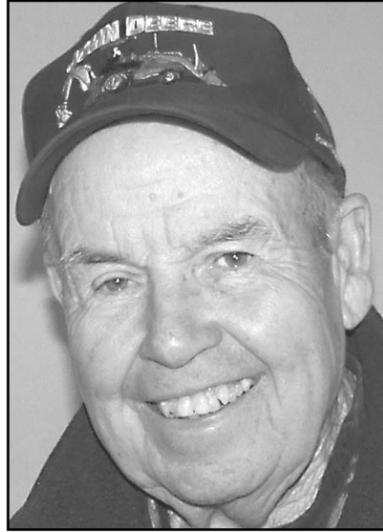
"There are many games that I have played 19 to 20 players," Rutherford said. "Recently, against Oak Harbor, I played all of my field players that were dressed. We have a lot of depth and I like to use it to wear teams down. My philosophy is: if you have a lot of good players, play them."



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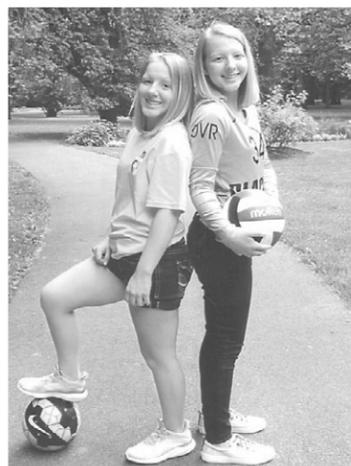
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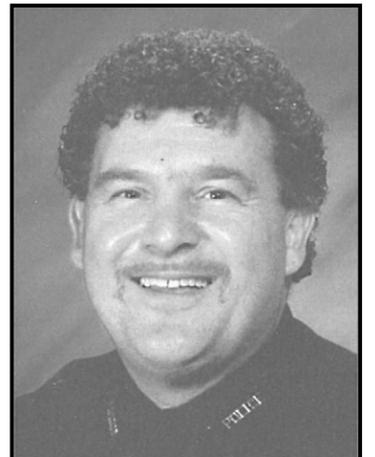
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## Oregon

**Oregon Fire Retirees** will meet the 3rd Tues. of the month at noon at the Oregon Inn, 6067 Bay Shore Rd.

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

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

**East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis** meet the 2nd and 4th Mon. of each month at noon at The American Family Table, 846 S Wheeling St.

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**Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society**, Historic Brandville School, located at 1133 Grasser St. remains closed for open-hour tours due to the COVID-19 pandemic. OJHS encourages the community to visit its newly created website, [ojhs.org](http://ojhs.org), for information on upcoming, socially distanced events and for historical information on Oregon and Jerusalem Township.

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

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**Oregon Republican Club** meets the 1st Thurs. of the month at the Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Visit [www.OregonRepublicanClub.com](http://www.OregonRepublicanClub.com) or contact Lynn Gibbs at [lynlin3215@gmail.com](mailto:lynlin3215@gmail.com) for info.

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## Northwood

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**Northwood VFW Post 2984 Breakfast** every Sunday, 8:30-11 a.m., 102 W. Andrus Rd.

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

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

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

## Gibsonburg

**Gibsonburg Branch Library** is offering a variety of programming. All programs are free, but some require registration. Programs include Virtual Adult Book Discussion, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. - Join in a discussion of "Beneath a Scarlet Sky," by Mark Sullivan; First Chapter Fridays, weekly at 6 p.m. - Listen to the first chapter of a different children's book on Facebook; 31 Nights of Spooky & Chilling Stories, each night in October, 7 p.m. - Grades 4-9 can enjoy spooky stories on the library's Facebook page. Register at [www.birchard.org](http://www.birchard.org).

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## Oak Harbor

**St. Paul Lutheran Church Annual Chicken BBQ**, Nov. 1, at the church, 9789 W. Oak Harbor Southeast Rd. Serving time 11 a.m. until sold out. Menu includes 1/2 BBQ chicken, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, bread, ice cream and a drink. Cost is \$10. Carry out only. For tickets, contact any church member or call the church at 419-898-0908. Limited tickets may be available on the day of the event.

**Fall Dinner**, Nov. 11, 5:30-7 p.m. or until sold out, St. Paul UCC, 165 N. Toussaint St. Carryout only. Featuring ham, cheesy potatoes, green beans, applesauce and cookie. \$10 per person; \$5 for veterans. Tickets available by calling the church at 419-898-0852 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon.

**Oak Harbor Public Library**, 147 W. Main St., is open Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-noon. Patrons are asked to wear a mask. Children 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. The Local History Museum Center is open Tues. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thurs. by appointment only 10 a.m.-noon. Visit the library on Facebook or YouTube for children's activities, local history, crafting projects, book news and more. Scheduled programs include: Evening Book Club will meet Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. at the Veteran's Park Shelterhouse or join via Zoom for a discussion of "The Glass Ocean," by Beatriz Williams. Call 419-898-7001 for details.

**St. Boniface Sunday Night Bingo**, 215 Oak St. Doors open at 4 p.m. Early bird begins at 5:30 p.m. Main bingo starts at 6 p.m. Social distancing and masks required. Only snacks will be available for sale.

**Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry**, 11805 SR 105, will continue to provide food supplies to anyone in need by appointment only. Call 419-343-0126 for info or to make an appointment.

## Pemberville

**Community Food Pantry at Bethlehem Lutheran Church**, 220 Cedar St., is open every Tues. from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and the 2nd and last Sat. of the month from 8-11 a.m. Eastwood School District

residents may visit the pantry once monthly. ID and proof of residency required. Info available at Pemberville churches

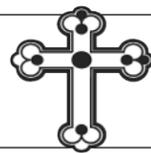
## Stony Ridge

**Stony Ridge Civic Association** meets the 3rd Wed. of the month at 6 p.m. at the Stony Ridge Library. Visit [stonyridgepark.com](http://stonyridgepark.com) for more details. **Shared Bounty Thrift Shop** is closed for now.

## Walbridge

**Walbridge Branch Library**, 108 N. Main St. is currently open Tues. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Weds. 3-7 p.m.; Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The first hour of each open day is reserved for those age 60 and older and those who are immunocompromised. Closed Sun., Mon. and Thurs. Curbside pickup is available Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For safety measures and restrictions in place, visit [wcdpl.org/Phased\\_Reopening\\_Information](http://wcdpl.org/Phased_Reopening_Information). Call 419-666-9900 for info.

**Support Group for Families and Friends who are Dealing with a Loved One's Heroin/Opiate Addiction** meets Mondays 6:30-8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 705 N. Main St. Sponsored by Mainstreet Church. For info, call 419-838-7600.



# The Press Church Worship Guide

Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

## Northwood

**Calvary Lutheran Ch.**  
1930 Bradner Rd./Corner  
of Woodville & Bradner Rds.  
419-836-8986

Fellowship Breakfast/Learning: 9:15am  
Sunday Worship 10:30am  
Pastor Robert Noble

**Seventh-day  
Adventist Church**

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

Welcome to our Church

## Unity United Methodist

1910 E. Broadway St.  
419-693-5170  
Parking Lot Service  
Sunday 11:00 am  
No matter who you are,  
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Sunday Worship 10:00 am  
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Pastor Jim McCourt 419-972-2622  
at Wynn Center  
5224 Bayshore Rd.

**Ashland  
Church**

Sunday Worship at 10  
Church School for All Ages at 11:15

2350 Starr Ave.

Oregon

419-720-1995

[ashlandchurch.com](http://ashlandchurch.com)

See You in Church!

## Oak Harbor

**St. Boniface  
Catholic Church**

215 Church St. Oak Harbor  
Masses - Saturday 4:30 pm  
Sunday 8:30 am  
[www.sb-oh.org](http://www.sb-oh.org)

## Walbridge

**ST. JEROME  
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

**Weekend Masses**  
Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm  
Sunday: 8am & 10am

300 Warner St., Walbridge  
[St.JeromeWalbridge.org](http://St.JeromeWalbridge.org)

## Woodville

**Solomon Lutheran  
Church and School**  
305 W. Main St. 419-849-3600

Sunday Worship:  
8am & 10:30am  
Recovery Worship Thurs. 6:30-7:30 pm  
Pastor Alan Brown  
School Open Enrollment Nursery thru 6th Grade

## Genoa

**st. john's church**

10:00am Sunday Worship  
Sunday School begins  
October 4th at 9am

1213 Washington St.  
419-855-3906

[www.stjohnsgenoa.org](http://www.stjohnsgenoa.org)

**Our Lady of Lourdes  
Catholic Church**

204 Main St., Genoa, OH  
Masses-  
Saturday 6:30 pm  
Sunday 10:30 am  
[www.ourladygenoa.org](http://www.ourladygenoa.org)

**Trinity  
United Methodist**

Main at 4th, Genoa  
Sunday School 9:15 am  
Worship 10:30 am  
Ramp & Elevator  
Pastor Greg Miller  
[www.genoatrinity.com](http://www.genoatrinity.com)

## Toledo



**GOD'S INSTRUMENTS**  
In-person worship Sundays 12:30pm  
Bible study Mondays 7pm  
601 Nevada St.  
Toledo, Ohio 43605  
All are welcome! Masks required.  
[www.GodsInstruments.com](http://www.GodsInstruments.com)

## First St. John Lutheran Church

2471 Seaman St. 691-7222 or 691-9524  
Sunday Services:  
9:00 am  
Masks Required  
Jerald Rayl, Pastor  
[www.firststjohn.com](http://www.firststjohn.com)

## Lake Twp.

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**

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(between St. Rtes. 795 & 163)  
Perrysburg, OH (Lake Township)  
Phone: 419-837-5023

[www.zionlatcha.com](http://www.zionlatcha.com)

**Sunday School: @ 9am  
Church: @ 10:15 am**

**Inside worship-  
masks required.**

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ELCA

## Elmore

**Trinity  
Lutheran Church**

412 Fremont St.  
419-862-3461

Stephen Lutz, Pastor

Worship 8 am - 10:45 am  
Sunday School - 9:30 am

**Grace Evangelical  
Lutheran Church**

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

**Sunday Worship-10:00am  
In the parking lot, tune  
your radio to 94.1 FM**

Pastor Jaci Tiell  
419/862-3630 [graceelc@gmail.com](mailto:graceelc@gmail.com)  
[www.graceelc.com](http://www.graceelc.com)

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## Inspirational Message of the Week: Spiritual Transcendence

Transcendence occurs when we have an experience which gives us a glimpse beyond our mundane physical world. Sometimes this happens when we experience God in the stillness of prayer or solitude. Other times this happens when we confront the power or vastness of nature. The starry sky can overwhelm one with the sense of eternity, just as the power and size of the ocean can make us aware of God because we feel so small by comparison. Transcendent experiences where we feel the presence of God can't be forced, but we can make ourselves ready for them, and put ourselves in situations where they are more likely to happen. Nature and solitude are two of the more common ways to foster transcendent experiences, but many people also get them through

being in sacred places, such as churches or temples. Some find the experience through works of art or music, and it can also come via our contact with holy men or women. Truly holy people often radiate God's love so strongly that one feels God's presence through that person. One problem with transcendent experiences is that they don't last forever. Despite glimpsing eternity in the experience, we inevitably fall back into the humdrum monotony of everyday life, and that return can be a letdown. We should seek these experiences, but realize that they are but a glimpse of our ultimate origin and destination. "Oh, the depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable his judgments, and his paths beyond tracing out!" —Romans 11: 33 NIV

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717 GLENWOOD, ROSSFORD  
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**PENDING SALES!**  
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849 E. Water St. Woodville, OH  
659 Fairway Dr. Elmore, OH  
412 Water St. Woodville, OH  
7463 SR 600 Gibsonburg, OH  
15850 W. Yeasting Rd. Elmore, OH  
533 Ames St. Elmore, OH  
16020 W. Portage River S. Rd. Elmore  
7051 Short Rd. Curtice, OH  
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17749 W. Riverside Dr. Elmore, OH  
600 Pemberville Rd. Woodville, OH  
18485 W. SR 163 Elmore, OH  
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Interested individuals can obtain an application:  
• Online at the Village website <http://village.elmore.oh.us/>  
• During business hours at the Village Offices.  
• Send a resume to [villageofelmore@village.elmore.oh.us](mailto:villageofelmore@village.elmore.oh.us) or to the following address: Village of Elmore, 344 Rice St., P.O. Box 3, Elmore, OH 43416

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**Zoning Variance Board Meeting request/notice**

Vance Allred has requested a variance to have an accessory building exceed the current height restriction of 20 feet.

Meeting date: November 3rd, 2020 at 6:30pm  
Location: Clay Township Administration Office  
21774 Holts East, Genoa, Ohio 43430

Public input is welcome.  
Questions or Comments feel free to call  
David Dunn, Zoning Inspector  
Clay Township Zoning, 419-855-2079

**PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF CLAY CENTER**

Ord. 03-2020: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 02-2020, CREATING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR NECESSARY EXPENDITURES INCURRED DUE TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCY WITH RESPECT TO THE CORONAVIRUS DIESEASE

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

**PROPOSED TAX LEVY (RENEWAL)**

**Woodville Township**  
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the Woodville Township Trustees, Sandusky County, Ohio, adopted on July 1, 2020 there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said district at the regular places of voting, therein, on Tuesday, November 3, 2020, the question of a renewal of a 3 mills levy, imposed by the Township of Woodville, for five (5) years, commencing in 2020, first due in 2021 for the purpose of **fire protection**. The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7:30 p.m. of said day.

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**PROPOSED TAX LEVY (RENEWAL AND INCREASE)**

**Burgoon Village**

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the Village of Burgoon, Sandusky County, Ohio, adopted on May 4, 2020 there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said district at the regular places of voting, therein, on Tuesday, November 3, 2020, the question of a renewal of 8 mills and increase of 3 mills, imposed by the Village of Burgoon, for five (5) years, commencing in 2020, first due in 2021 for the purpose of **current expenses**. The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7:30 p.m. of said day.

**FREEDOM TOWNSHIP**

There will be a public INFORMATIONAL meeting regarding the **Debt Service/Maintenance Building Levy** that will be on the ballot in November.

The meeting will be held on **Wednesday, October 28th** during the regular Township Meeting beginning at 7 PM at the township office located at 531 E. Front Street Pemberville. Masks will be provided to anyone who does not have one.

*The Freedom Township Trustees encourage township residents to attend.*

**BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING**

The Village of Oak Harbor Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 9, 2020, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers, 146 N Church St, Oak Harbor, OH. The purpose of the hearing is to obtain public comment on a Conditionally Permitted Use request to allow a two-bedroom apartment unit at 148 W. Water St (rear of property), zoned Central Business, in accordance with Section 153.307 Conditionally Permitted Uses, (C) Apartment unit. (2) Minimum gross floor area per apartment unit (c) Two bedroom apartment unit - 750 sf; of the Village of Oak Harbor Code of Ordinances, requested by Mayberry LTD, 132 W Water St, Oak Harbor, Ohio. Questions or concerns prior to the above scheduled hearing may be addressed to the Village Administrator at 419-898-5561.

**PROPOSED TAX LEVY (RENEWAL)**

**Madison Township**

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the Madison Township Trustees, Sandusky County, Ohio, adopted on July 20, 2020 there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said district at the regular places of voting, therein, on Tuesday, November 3, 2020, the question of a renewal of a 1 mill levy, imposed by the Township of Madison, for five (5) years, commencing in 2021, first due in 2022 for the purpose of **current expenses**. The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7:30 p.m. of said day.

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**Village of Elmore Notice of Fire Hydrant Testing October 26-30, 2020**



The Village of Elmore will be completing fire hydrant flushing & testing throughout the Village of Elmore the week of October 26 - 30, 2020. This testing and flushing program is very important to the maintenance of our domestic water distribution system. This allows the Village serviceman to systematically open hydrants and verify the water can flow at a high velocity through the main distribution lines. You may encounter a temporary drop in water pressure and/or rusty/brown water during flushing operations. Avoid using a dishwasher, washing machine, and turning on the faucets while in your area. The high velocity testing causes minerals and deposits in the piping to become unsettled causing this discoloration. Run your hot & cold faucets to let the water clear before you use it.  
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**Precautions to keep wedding guests safe during the pandemic**

The outbreak of the novel coronavirus that began in the winter of 2019-20 and was ultimately declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization put many couples' wedding plans in peril. In an effort to stop the spread of the virus and protect those most vulnerable to it, governments across the globe placed restrictions on social gatherings, including weddings. Those restrictions prompted some couples to postpone their nuptials until 2021, while others tied the knot at considerably smaller ceremonies than they initially planned for. Couples planning to tie the knot in the months ahead can still do so, but the WHO recommends they take certain precautions as they organize their ceremonies and receptions.

- **Confirm local regulations.** Restrictions related to COVID-19 differ greatly by region. Areas that were not hit hard by the virus may not have as many restrictions in place as those that were devastated by the outbreak. In addition, cities or regions whose responses to the virus have been successful may have relaxed restrictions more than areas that are still struggling. That's especially important for couples who hope to get married in towns or cities where they do not currently reside.
- **Keep guests up to date about precau-**

tions. Include detailed information about the safety measures that will be implemented during the wedding on your wedding website. Insert a card detailing this information into your invitation envelopes as well so all guests know what to expect when they accept the invitation. In addition, remind guests of the safety precautions throughout the ceremony.

- **Provide sanitary supplies.** Make sure hand sanitizer, soap, water, and masks are readily available for all guests. Social distance markers also can be placed on the ground throughout the venue to make it easy for guests to stay six feet apart from one another.
- **Choose an outdoor venue.** The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that the COVID-19 virus spreads very easily through person-to-person contact and that the risk of spreading the virus is greater when spending time indoors. Couples can mitigate some of that risk by tying the knot outdoors and then hosting an outdoor reception where tables are kept at least six feet apart.

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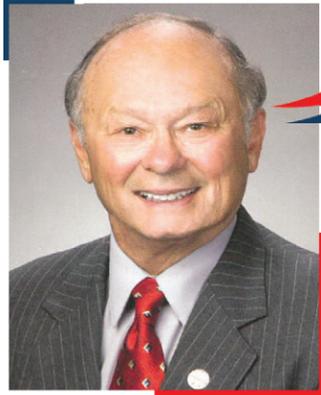
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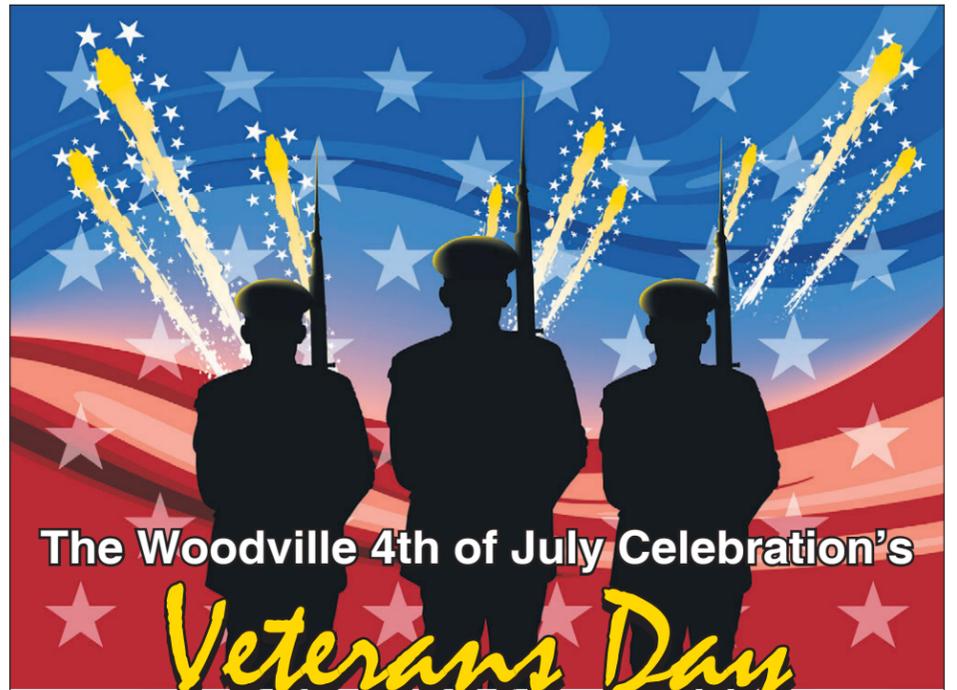


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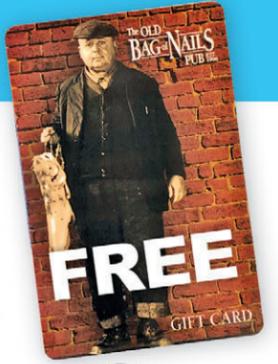
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