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Museum welcomes "Christmas Tree Ship"

The National Museum of the Great Lakes, 1701 Front St., welcomed the holidays with the arrival of the Christmas Tree Ship on Saturday, Dec. 4. The event was held in partnership with Geo. Gradel Co. Top left: Santa and Mrs. Claus stood atop the deck of the Museum Tug Ohio, where children shared their Christmas wishes via the Great Lakes tradition of "Mail by the Pail" delivery. Top right: Inspired by the original "The Christmas Tree Ship" tale, participants were able to pre-purchase a live Christmas tree for themselves and/or donate a tree or gift card to a family in need. Bottom left: Spectators were able to watch the decorated tugboat dock behind the museum. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Corps reviewing clean-up of Luckey site

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
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The Army Corps of Engineers is conducting a five-year review of the remedial action undertaken at the former Brush Beryllium site near the Village of Luckey to remove contaminated soil and building materials.

Under the selected remedy, soil containing lead, beryllium, radium-226, thorium-230, uranium-234 and uranium-238 is being excavated and disposed off-site. Also, groundwater at the site containing uranium, lead and beryllium is being monitored.

Once the contaminated soils are removed from the site, the concentration of the contaminants in the groundwater will decrease naturally, the Corps plan states.

Groundwater wells are being monitored semi-annually while the site is being remediated and will continue to be monitored for three years when the clean-up is complete. After the three years, the wells will be sampled annually until the results show that safe drinking water standards have been met.

Arleen Kreuzsch, a spokesperson for the Corps Buffalo District, said land-use controls will be in place to ensure there are no changes in groundwater use.

She said the five-year review process provides an opportunity to evaluate the expected results and whether they will protect human health and the environment.

Details of the review are available at the Corps website. A report of the review is scheduled to be completed by the spring of 2023.

The review also includes a community involvement component. Persons wanting to be interviewed should contact the Corps at fusrap@usace.army.mil.

In September, the Corps announced the clean-up project was about 50 percent complete and it had

Continued on page 2

Oregon

Drake III sworn in, Zale new city council president

By Kelly J. Kaczala
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At an organizational meeting on Monday, newly elected Councilman Paul Drake III and incumbent Councilman Terry Reeves, who was re-elected to council last month, were sworn in by Mayor Mike Seferian.

Drake, 53, is retired from the city's public service department. He was the top vote getter in the general election on Nov. 2. Reeves, 63, is a teacher/athletic director. He has been on council for six terms and 14 years.

Also at the meeting, council voted for Councilman Tim Zale to be the new council president.

Councilwoman Kathleen Pollauf nominated Zale. There were no other nominations made.

Zale, 65, has been on council since 2013. He replaces Councilman Dennis Walendzak as council president. Walendzak had been council president for several years.

He was last re-elected to council in 2019 and was the top vote getter.

He has served on City Council's Safety Committee since his first term on council.

Oversight

Zale has been at the forefront of overseeing improved response times of the fire department.

In 2018, he expressed concerns about getting members of the volunteer part-time fire department to respond to 911 calls, which was described at the time as "a real problem."

Many times, dispatchers had to tone out all stations in hopes of getting personnel to respond.

He said at the time that there had been 10 to 15 incidents where none or only one person from the originally toned out station had shown up during a three week period.

He also said that response times to the actual scene had fallen well below the standards Oregon had been accustomed to.

The information had come from a report from The Ohio Fire Chiefs Association, which conducted an analysis requested by the City of Oregon in 2017.

Zale has kept up the pressure over the years to improve response times. The fire department now schedules part-time personnel to work in shifts to address the issue.

Zale, an independent, retired from the Oregon Police Division in 2012 as a detective sergeant. He was also employed part-time as the STEM coordinator at Cardinal

Stitch Catholic high school.

He's lived in Oregon for over 30 years.

He is a 1973 graduate of Central Catholic High School. He received a bachelor of Education/Comprehensive Science in 1978 from the University of Toledo. He received a Master's Degree in Organizational Leadership in 2008 from Lourdes College.

He has served on City Council's Safety Committee since his election to city council.

Committees

Assignments to the following council committees were also approved by council: Drainage, Roads, Buildings and Lands: Paul Drake III (chairman), Terry Reeves and Kathleen Pollauf;

•Economic Development and Planning: Steve Hornyak (chairman), Marvin Dabish, Tim Zale;

•Recreation and Parks: Terry Reeves (chairman), Hornyak and Drake;

•Water and Sewer: Dabish (chairman), Pollauf and Reeves;

•Finance: Dennis Walendzak (chairman), Hornyak, Dabish;

•Public Utilities and Environmental: Zale (chairman), Walendzak, and Drake;

•Safety: Pollauf (chairman), Walendzak, and Zale.

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Clean-up of Luckey site

Continued from front page

removed and disposed of 118,400 tons of contaminated soil from the site, deconstructed seven buildings and disposed of 16,183 tons of building debris at the U.S. Ecology landfill site in Belleville, Mich.

In August, the Corps awarded an \$82 million contract to complete the soil clean-up.

The Atomic Energy Commission in 1959 contracted with the Brush Beryllium Co. to close the facility. The closure process included constructing a two-acre, dike-enclosed landfill on the northeast corner of the property. Sludge material from three lagoons adjacent to a production building was moved to the landfill, capped and graded and seeded.



Many hands for Helping Hands

School-age members of Saint John XXIII Catholic Community (SJXXIII) and their parents sorted, delivered and stacked non-perishable food items donated by parishioners for their recent Thanksgiving Food Drive. This year's total weight came to 6,656 pounds. This is the parish's 17th Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive and the seventh year donations were delivered to Helping Hands of St. Louis. Last year, SJXXIII parishioners donated 5,468 pounds of food items. More recently, Cardinal Stritch High School donated nearly 1,000 pounds of food items. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Eastwood Wreaths Across America

The Eastwood Community Wreaths Across America ceremony and wreath placement will be Saturday, Dec. 18.

A short ceremony will be held in the Eastwood High School auditorium at 10 a.m. Following the ceremony, everyone will split up and go to various cemeteries to place the wreaths. Those who wish to go directly to the cemetery are asked to be there by 10:20 a.m.

Family members who attend will be asked to come forward at the cemetery and place their loved ones' wreaths first. Then volunteers will place the rest of the wreaths. Volunteers are welcome.

For more details, call Anne Michel at 419-308-0142; Becky Dippman at 419-409-6032; Chad Albright at 703-298-7435 or Nathan Howard, Eastwood High School at 419-833-3611.

Lake Police Dept. renews holiday package project

Lake Township Police Chief Mark Hummer has announced his department will again offer a holiday package delivery project for township residents, in which packages can be delivered to the police department and picked up at a later time at the police station.

"In the past, we've had some reports of packages being taken from in front of residences, which can happen anytime, but is more prevalent during the holiday season," Chief Hummer said. "Many people are away from home during the daytime, when packages are usually delivered, and these packages can be prime targets for thieves."

Some people also have the option to have packages shipped to their workplace or to have a neighbor get packages and secure them until the recipient arrives home later in the day.

"Those measures may not be options for some people. For example, if someone works in a factory, that business may not be amenable to having employees' packages delivered there. Additionally, some people may not know their neighbors well enough to be comfortable asking them to retrieve packages," Chief Hummer said.

The project, which will run through Dec. 22, will require residents to notify the police department in advance of package

acceptance. Packages will need to be delivered to the police department during normal business hours and participants will need to pick up packages prior to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and show proper identification.

Package weight limit for the project is 25 pounds.

"We want everyone to have a happy holiday season, and we are trying to do our part to avoid any disappointments," the chief said.

For more info or to sign up for the project, township residents are asked to call 419-481-6354.

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Area projects to be funded by Ohio Builds grants

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

Several area projects were included in the final round of grants awarded through the Ohio Builds program.

The Northwestern Water and Sewer District will be awarded \$2.5 million from the water infrastructure grant component of the program. The grant will help fund a portion of two projects: one to build a new water main interconnection from North Baltimore to McComb, and for a project to construct sanitary sewers to allow for the removal and abandonment of septic tanks near Sugar Ridge.

"We appreciate the support of the Ohio Builds grant program. Each dollar will extend current funding for these important projects to help us deliver clean water and improve the environment for hundreds of residents in Northwest Ohio," Jerry Greiner, the district's president, said.

The North Baltimore/McComb project will allow for the elimination of the McComb water treatment facility. In addition, new customers along the route between the communities may choose to receive public drinking water. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$6 million. The district is receiving a grant of about \$2.1 million for it and \$462,916 for the Sugar Ridge project, which is expected to cost about \$780,000.

Ottawa County will receive a \$2 million grant to extend about 4.38 miles of

“
Each dollar will extend current funding for these important projects to help us deliver clean water and improve the environment for hundreds of residents in Northwest Ohio.”

water transmission main from the existing Ottawa County Regional Water Distribution System starting at the Harris Township water tower and extending west to the village of Elmore's existing water treatment plant.

The project includes a master meter and pressure reducing valve and necessary accessories required to adequately supply the village.

Gino Monaco, administrator of the county's sanitary engineering department, said the village has also applied for a grant through the Ohio Public Works Commission to fund work in the village.

That grant could be awarded by January of next year.

"Things are coming together well," he said, adding construction could start before the end of 2022 if the financing falls into place.

Linking to the county system will enable the village to abandon outdated existing wells and water treatment facilities, according to an analysis by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Lucas County will receive a \$905,818 grant to install 2,200 linear feet of additional sanitary sewer. The county has had extensive growth over the years and the added wastewater flows have required the county to implement the gravity sewer extension in accordance with its sanitary sewer master plan. The gravity sewer extension will eliminate multiple pumping stations and force mains, thereby reducing reliance on electricity and emergency response to pump station failures.

The project will benefit an estimated 7,500 people.

In Sandusky County, the City of Fremont will receive a \$1 million grant to repair the city's interceptor and replace or repair various manholes and structures along the project area.

The North Street sanitary sewer main is a significant sanitary sewage interceptor for the city.

Due to a great deal of inflow into the interceptor the pipe has significantly deteriorated at and downstream of the sanitary force main connections. There are areas where the walls have become soft and are at risk of structural failure.

Fur Angels offering Dec. adoption special

The season of giving is upon us, and for the cats with Fur Angels Rescue, the greatest gift of all is a loving, permanent home.

The animals come from all over – maybe not as far as the North Pole – but from places throughout Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan. They all have different stories, like a black cat named Shade who was pulled from a burn pile right before it was lit. They all have different reasons why they ended up homeless, like a young torti named Jules who was wandering around an apartment complex and was likely left behind when her owner moved. And they all have one thing in common; their greatest wish is a home for the holidays.

Fur Angels Rescue is offering a "Home for the Holidays" adoption special. Through December, the adoption fee for all cats 1 year and older is \$50 (normally \$80). The fee includes the spay or neuter, vaccinations, deworming, flea treatment, microchip, and testing for Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV) and leukemia.

"All of our foster homes are full, so we're offering the holiday adoption special in an effort to send lots of cats home

for the holidays and make room for more cats in need, especially as we head into winter when we'll get lots of calls about friendly stray cats," said Fur Angels Rescue Founder Brooke Dutridge. "We're really hopeful that some of our longer residents, our shy cats and our black cats – who often get overlooked by adopters – will get their happy endings.

"We also have some really special cats who would love to start the new year in their very own home," she said. "A few who come to mind are Cutie and Reagan, who are a year old but get overlooked for younger kittens; Gunner, who was found in the woods with a fractured leg that required amputation, and siblings Jack and Sally, who are hoping to find a home together."

Fur Angels Rescue Shelter is a no-kill group (unless the animal is dangerous or euthanasia is medically necessary) which provides temporary and long-term shelter, warmth and safety, food, medical treatment and love in a network of foster homes until each animal finds their perfect, forever home. The non-profit organization – which has a goal of having a brick-and-mortar shelter – does not receive any state or federal funding and relies on support from individuals and businesses to help the community's homeless animals.

Visit furangelsrs.com or follow on Facebook, Instagram or TikTok for more details.

Info sought on car wash fire

The Division of State Fire Marshal's Fire and Explosion Investigation Bureau is seeking tips from the public regarding an intentionally set fire at a Car Wash in Bowling Green.

On Nov. 30 at 10:53 a.m., the Bowling Green Fire Department responded to the Super Wash Car Wash, 1003 North Prospect Rd., for a reported structure fire. When fire crews arrived, they encountered a fire in the office and utility room of the facility. The fire was extinguished without incident but resulted in damage to the building, office, and equipment.

The State Fire Marshal and Bowling Green fire and police departments are conducting the investigation. A reward of up to \$5,000 is being offered by the Blue Ribbon Arson Committee for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the fire.

Anyone who has information, photos, or videos of the fire should contact the State Fire Marshal's tip line at 800-589-2728.

Hayes Home Holidays

Experience the magic and supernatural side of Christmas with beloved Christmas stories, including "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens during an evening tour of parts of the historic Hayes Home.

Hayes Home Holidays: Spirits of Christmas tours will be offered Saturday, Dec. 18; Sunday, Dec. 19, Wednesday, Dec. 22 and Thursday, Dec. 23

Dickens, one of the most popular writers of the Victorian era, was a favorite author of President Rutherford B. Hayes and lived at the same time as Hayes. Hear Dickens' beloved stories in Hayes' Victorian mansion, which will be lightly decorated for Christmas.

Enjoy the warmth of the Hayes Home at night, hear stories, and savor a cup of wassail, a traditional holiday drink during Victorian times.

Tours will be offered at 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m. each day. If those slots sell out, additional tours will be added.

Tickets are \$15 for adults 19 and older, \$8 for ages 6-18 and free for kids 5 and younger. Tickets for non-members are \$18 for adults ages 19 and older, \$10 for kids 6-18 and free for kids 5 and younger. Advance tickets are recommended and can be purchased at rbhayes.org/news/2021/10/18/general/hayes-home-holidays-spirits-of-christmas-offers-evening-hayes-home-tours-with-dickens-theme/.

Tickets will be sold at the front desk the days of each event, pending availability.

Those who are not fully vaccinated for COVID-19 must wear a face covering. Additional safety protocols will be put in place. For updates, visit rbhayes.org.

For more info, call 419-332-2081, or visit rbhayes.org.

Sobecki honored

Rep. Lisa Sobecki (D-Toledo) was named Legislator of the Year by the Ohio Association of County Boards of Developmental Disabilities.

"I am truly humbled and privileged to have been named Legislator of the Year by the Ohio Association of County Boards of Developmental Disabilities," Sobecki said. "The Association's vision of an Ohio that is strong, connected, and inclusive and where people have the opportunity to choose and live the life they want and deserve is a remarkable goal to strive for, and is incredibly important, especially during these past few years. I'm honored to advocate for the Ohioans the Association serves."

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AgCredit awards Mission Fund grants to local organizations

AgCredit, one of northern Ohio's largest lenders for farmers, rural homeowners and agribusiness, is awarding a total of \$125,000 in Mission Fund grants to 14 community organizations in support of their efforts to improve the quality of life in communities primarily within the cooperative's 18-county service territory.

Portage Fire District Firefighters Association and the Ottawa County Ag Society, both in Oak Harbor, were among the recipients of the Mission Fund.

Portage Fire District was awarded \$5,000 to purchase grain-bin entrapment rescue equipment and provide training to their crew.

Ottawa County Ag Society was awarded \$10,000 to add a prep kitchen and restrooms to the First Energy Pavilion at the Ottawa County Fairgrounds.

Now in its fourth year, the Mission



“**Agriculture is a thriving and dynamic economic engine in northern Ohio...**”

Fund supports AgCredit's commitment to investing in the future of agriculture and

positively impacting the quality of life in rural Ohio. Recipients were selected based on their proposals to meet criteria in one or more of four key areas: Education, environment, technology and quality of rural life.

Additional 2021 Mission Fund grant recipients and their projects include:

- Pemberville-Freedom Fire Department, in Wood County, received \$15,000, to replace the department's outdated brush truck to meet current National Fire Protection Association standards.

- Lucas County Junior Fair Livestock received \$10,000 to buy updated pens and fans for the livestock barn.

“We had a record number of applicants

this year and were able to fund 40% of the applications that were submitted,” said AgCredit President and CEO Brian Ricker. “Agriculture is a thriving and dynamic economic engine in northern Ohio, and AgCredit is delighted to assist these worthy organizations as they work to make our communities better, safer and environmentally healthier places to live and work.”

Organizations may apply for Mission Fund grants of up to \$15,000 per year. The 2022 application process will begin in March, and funds will be distributed by Dec. 31. For more information about the lending cooperative or its Mission Fund, visit AgCredit.net.

Fremont company expanding

Envases Ohio, LLC, has announced plans to create 65 new positions, retain 109 employees and invest approximately \$16.6 million into its facility on Oak Harbor Road in Fremont.

“Envases is in a period of significant growth in our industry. We are training and developing our team to support long term sustainable growth with visions to double our plant size and output in the coming years,” said Amy Reinmeyer, the company's human resources director. “Our growth has created the need for more employees, but we must be able to train and retain in order to realize our potential and opportunity. We have evaluated our current on-boarding and training program and have added more detail and duration to support the needs of new team members.”

This project includes the purchase of a building, machinery, internal upgrades, and training. Management projects it will take roughly 20 months to complete.

The project is being assisted with a \$200,000 Jobs Ohio Workforce Grant.

The Envases Group is divided into three packaging divisions – Polyethylene terephthalate (PET) Packaging, Aluminum Beverage Packaging and Food and Industrial Packaging.

“Demand has created an opportunity for Envases to add new production lines to support the US Market. There is currently only one U.S. manufacturer of this product” added Reinmeyer. “Many

“**Many customers are importing this style can from Europe incurring very long lead times and shipping costs.**”

customers are importing this style can from Europe incurring very long lead times and shipping costs. A second supplier in the US will reduce stress on the supply chain for many of our current and future customers”.

The project will increase Envases staff by at least 40 percent to support the new production line and continual growth with their existing infrastructure. Envases has already seen significant growth since opening in 2014, growing from a single shift operation to running three shifts and more than 130 employees.

Envases serves the painting and coatings, chemical, lubricants, adhesives, solvents, and fuels industrial packaging industries.



Chippewa Golf Club partners with local food pantry

Chippewa Golf Club hosted a benefit golf outing Dec. 4 that raised monetary and food donations for the Genoa Area Community Food Pantry. The inaugural “Holiday Classic Golf Outing and Food Drive” had 60 participants and collect \$600 and 150 canned goods for the pantry. Donations can be sent to the pantry at P.O. Box 192 Genoa, OH 43430. If you are in need of assistance call 419-341-0913 to find out if the pantry can help you. Left to right: Jeanne Davies, of the pantry, Nathan Tabbert, general manager of the golf club, and Roberta and Karl Orians, the club owners. (Submitted photo)

Obituaries

Obituary

Jean Elizabeth Tabbert

May 8, 1958 – December 6, 2021



Jean Elizabeth Tabbert, 63, of Graytown, OH passed away Monday, December 6, 2021 at Hospice of Northwest Ohio, Toledo, OH. She was born on May 8, 1958 in Toledo, OH to Louis E. and Barbara J. (Fern) Bibler. Jean graduated from Bedford High School in 1976. On March 27, 1987 in Graytown she married Danny “Dewey” L. Tabbert, and he survives.

Jean drove bus and worked with the ground maintenance department for B-C-S Schools for 12 years. She worked at the County Keg in Graytown since June of 1981 and purchased the bar and restaurant in May of 2000 and owned and operated it for 21 years. Jean shot pool for Ladies Rack & Cue for 18 years. She also enjoyed crocheting, reading, swimming, and camping.

In addition to her loving husband, Dewey of 34 years, Jean is survived by her children, Jillian (Jacob) Anstead, Jason Bleim, Michelle (Dan) Brandis, grandkids, Ali, Elayna, Eli, and Claire, her mother, Barbara Palmer, siblings, Jeff (Sharon) Bibler, Kathy (Cindi) Bibler, and Vicki Webster, and nieces & nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Louis Bibler, step-father, Richard Palmer, her in-laws, Willard (Dorothy) Tabbert, and her beloved dogs, Foxy and Daisy.

Funeral services for Jean will be conducted 2:00 p.m., Saturday, December 11, 2021 at the Robinson-Walker Funeral Home & Crematory, 501 West St., Genoa, OH, with visitation prior to the services from 10:00a.m. – 2:00p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Elliston Cemetery, Graytown.

Memorial contributions in memory of Jean can be given to the Sandusky County Humane Society. Online condolences may be shared with the family at

www.walkerfuneralhomes.com

Obituary

Mary Jean Snyder

February 26, 1934 – November 28, 2021



Mary Jean Snyder 87, of Perrysburg, OH, passed away at her home on Sunday, November 28, 2021. She was born on February 26, 1934 in Woodside, Bucks County, PA to Frank and Mary Jeanes (Rich) Heston. She married David Wayne Snyder on February 7, 1953 in Stony Ridge, OH. Mary and David raised 4 children and celebrated over 58 years of marriage before David's passing in June of 2011.

Mary worked in housekeeping 28 years for the Holiday Inn before she retired. She enjoyed traveling, being a flea market vendor, produce vendor with her husband and oldest daughter and spending time with her family and grandchildren.

Left to cherish her memory are her children: Janice (Edward) Rife of Pemberville, Linda (Garold) Mason of Luckey, Douglas (Nadine) Snyder of WA, Beverly (Todd) Bender of Custar, 7 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, 4 step grandchildren and 3 step great grandchildren. She had many, many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews all over the United States.

In addition to her husband David, she was preceded in death by her parents, and sister, Frances Dwyer.

Mary will be laid to rest next to David at a Graveside Service 2 p.m., Monday, December 20, 2021 in Troy Township Cemetery, Luckey, OH. Marsh & Marsteller is assisting the family with arrangements. The family request, that in lieu of flowers, memorials take the form of contributions to a charity of the donor's choice. If you would like to express a word of encouragement, share a memory or photo with the family, you may do so at:

www.marshfuneralhomes.com

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FirstEnergy to refund \$306 million

Press Staff Writer

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has approved a settlement agreement with the three FirstEnergy utilities, Toledo Edison, Ohio Edison and Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., directing them to refund customers \$306 million.

The settlement resolves 10 pending regulatory proceedings related to annual earning tests from 2017-20, a review of FirstEnergy's electric security plan and energy efficiency audits for the years 2014-18.

The agreement calls for the utilities to refund \$96 million related to the utilities' 2017-19 annual earnings tests. Residential customers would receive a one-time bill credit of about \$27. Non-residential customers would be provided about \$2.60 per megawatt hour credit over six months.

The remaining \$210 million would be refunded as monthly bill credits:
 -\$80 million during 2022
 -\$60 million during 2023
 -\$45 million during 2024
 -\$25 million during 2025

In September 2020, the PUCO opened a 4-year review of the FirstEnergy electric security plan to ensure its terms remain favorable when compared to a market rate option.

Ohio law requires the PUCO to review electric annual earnings of distribution utilities through what is called significantly excessive earnings tests (SEET). The regulator examines the utilities' annual return on equity compared to similar situated utilities across the country.

The SEET test cases for 2017-20 were resolved under the agreement and provide the \$96 million for customers.

In addition to the three utilities and PUCO, other parties signing on to the agreement include the Office of Consumers' Counsel, Ohio Energy Group, Industrial Energy Users - Ohio, Nucor Steel Marion, Inc., Interstate Gas Supply, Northeast Ohio Public Energy Council, Ohio Hospital Association, Ohio Partners for Affordable Energy, and the Kroger Co.

Construction progressing on new central fire station

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

The steel frame is up, and progress continues on the new \$6 million central fire station being built at 1040 S. Wynn Rd.

Fire Chief Dennis Hartman gave an update on its progress at the last council meeting.

Steel for the construction of the building was delivered a couple of weeks ago, he said.

"In October, we received historic rain, so the excavating got behind," said Hartman. "I had a discussion with the job foreman and he believes they are very close to being back on schedule. The foundation has been poured."

The 20,000-square-foot station will replace the Station No. 41 located at 5002 Seaman Rd. The building will have modern living quarters for on-duty crews and will house two engines, two medic units, Life Squad 8, a brush truck, a supervisor vehicle and provisions for a tower ladder.

Primary Staffed response to emergency calls will be from the station. Station No. 42, at 1102 Wheeling St, and Station No. 43 at 4421 Bayshore Rd., will continue to operate as satellite stations staffed by paid-per-call part-time firefighters.

"Our new fire station is progressing," said Councilman Tim Zale on his Facebook page on Dec. 7. "This is going to be a beautiful station and move us in the right direction."

Transition

Changes made in the fire department, including increased staffing, has improved response times, said Hartman.

"As far as the transition goes, this is something we have talked about for a long time. I can assure you that we are much better off than we've ever been in the Oregon



Progress continues on the new fire station. (Photo courtesy of City of Oregon)

Fire Department. Having people on staff ready to go at the time of the call simply is the way to go. We are doing very, very well with our response times. We've had citizens tell us how happy they are about how quickly we've been able to get there."

As with any change, there are difficulties to overcome, he added.

"The fact we're in separate stations makes it difficult. There's difficult supervision. Not that we have any bad people in our fire department, but people need to be supervised. That's a little bit difficult. But obviously, we see the end in sight for that. When we're all in one station, it's all going to go well," he said.

"We're also concerned about the part-time aspects of it. We have two part-time positions 24 hours per day. For the most part, we are able to fill them. But we have experienced some times when part-time

ers are not filling those positions, so we're covering it with overtime. The shifts are covered, but it's just a little bit more expensive," he said.

"If we have more going on than we have people on staff to take care of, we're going to send out a general alarm. All of our people have pagers, and we will send out a general alarm to respond to their stations," said Hartman. "I believe we've had 10 general alarms and we have not received the hoped for response from that, but we're working on that to see if we can't get that fixed up. But overall, I'm very happy with our new system. I see things getting better as we grow into it, and as we move into that new station," he said.

Construction of the new station is expected to be completed by the fall of next year, according to City Administrator Mike Beazley.



Lake Twp - Residents on Owens Lake Drive on Dec. 2 reported four vehicles were entered while parked at the apartment complex.

A wallet, debit cards, and coins were reported stolen.

-Three persons were arrested and charged with breaking and entering at a storage facility at 4610 Woodville Rd. on Dec. 1. Arrested were Robert C. Ferdinandsen, 38, Findlay; Arthur Patterson, 33, Wayne, and Alexis Lemons, 26, Findlay. They were also charged with possession of criminal tools.

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

Dec. 12 - 18

Dec. 12

1901 - An advertisement runs in a national newspaper for the Toledo Steam Carriage automobile being built at the American Bicycle plant in Toledo on Central Avenue. This new Modern machine sells for \$900.00. It is one of the first cars in the nation.

1903 - Toledo Police Band is touted as the only city in the nation with a band made up of local policemen. Mayor Samuel Jones thinks it is an excellent idea and even helped get loans for those members who needed to buy instruments.

1907 - Toledo Police Judge James Austin declares that "guns are the greatest evil police have to deal with" and orders mandatory 90-day sentences for anyone caught with a concealed firearm.

1935 - The village of Pemberville gets its new water tower and public water system.

1941 - Civilian defense agencies are recruiting hundreds of volunteers for security patrols. Air raid classes are well attended.

1952 - Port Clinton city officials urge governor to build new Ohio maximum security prison at Camp Perry.

1979 Ross Hotel building, site of the original "Howard's" bar, at Court and Main in Bowling Green, is leveled by flames. It would later become site of Wood County Library.

Dec. 13

1886 - Oil is discovered on a Wood County farm near North Baltimore. The first of what would become a major oil boom in the area.

1909 - Toledo City Council approves electric street lights for East Toledo's Main Street.

1931 - A suspected chicken thief is killed by a farmer on Glanedale Avenue. George Ickler says he had an alarm rigged up in his chicken coop and when he heard it, he rushed out and found a man inside. Fearing the man might have a gun, he fired his shotgun into the coop killing him.

1937 - Tragedy in downtown Toledo when a 3-year old boy breaks away from his mother's hand and runs into the path of a



Toledo Historical Museum
by Lou Hebert

truck. His death is the 106th traffic fatality for 1937 in Lucas County.

1946 - Deadly passenger train disaster near Mansfield, Ohio when 15 people are killed including two crew members from Toledo.

Dec. 14

1900 - Toledo Deputy Fire Marshall Walter Payne, during a meeting to discuss fire safety with state fire marshal, lights a cigar and drops match in wastebasket, setting it ablaze.

1928 - An epidemic of flu is hitting Toledo area hard. Two schools have been closed and department stores have been told to send workers home if they appear to be ill. About 8000 people in Toledo are estimated to be home with the flu.

1934 - The Woodville State Bank is robbed of \$10,000 cash and other securities when two men broke in over night and lay in wait for the cashier to open up for business. They made the cashier open the vault and escaped town with the loot.

1945- The first Italian prisoners of war held at the prison facility at Camp Perry are returned home to Italy.

Dec. 15

1796 - General Anthony Wayne, hero of the Battle of Fallen Timbers and the early Indian wars of the region, dies of gout in Erie, Pennsylvania.

1872 - First Toledo fireman killed in line of duty. Fireman James Welch is killed battling a blaze on Lafayette Street.

1884 - Mark Twain (Sam Clemens) appears before audience at Toledo Opera House.

1923 -The Tiffin mayor, Adolph Unger and two dozen businessman, policemen and others from Seneca County are indicted by a Federal grand jury, accused of running an illegal booze operation.

1929- In an unprecedented engineering

marvel, storefronts along East Toledo's Main Street are pushed back 10 feet to widen the road for auto traffic.

1937 - Toledo Community Traction Board votes to remove all street cars in the city and to replace them with trackless trolleys and buses.

Dec. 16

1798 - John Berdan, Toledo's first mayor, is born in New York.

1882 - The Hall Block, one of the most fashionable and modern new buildings in downtown Toledo at the corner of Jefferson and St. Clair is devastated by fire. It is a massive blaze that left the structure in ruins.

1905 - Two young boys walking on thin ice on the Maumee River near Corbutt Island, break through the ice and drown.

1933 - An odd story appears about a woman, Mrs. Louise Watson, who is so poor she went to the City Park dump and built a house out of scrap material where she lived. Using discarded wood and tin she crafted a four room home with a stove and dining room table. She says she has sealed it up so it is "rat proof".

1949 - New York Central Railroad suspends passenger service on its historic 1852 rail route between Toledo and Cleveland. The "old road" ran southeast from Toledo through Genoa, Elmore, Fremont, Clyde and Norwalk and then turned north to Cleveland.

1954 - Western Auto stores selling Daisy Red Ryder BB guns for \$6.95, and Western Flyer sleds for \$3.25.

Dec. 17

1875 -The "Stony Yard," or City Workhouse is opened in Toledo for inmates to work, making stone blocks in the winter and bricks in the summer months.

1900 - Longshoremen's Union in Toledo agrees to company demands that ore handlers no longer be allowed to drink on the job. Beer wagons and sellers have been lining up at the Toledo ore docks and doing brisk business.

1906 - Toledo Police report a rash of horse stealing in recent days. At least three hors-

es stolen in different parts of the city, and a horse and red farm wagon at Monroe and Superior Streets.

1908 - Trial underway for 17-year-old Toledo boy, Harvey Hazel, for the hammer murder of his mother in North Toledo. Both sides debate fine legal points of insanity. (The death hammer was found many years later in a courthouse property room and used to nail down a new floor in the courthouse).

1913 - The "You Will Do Better in Toledo" sign was unveiled and lighted atop the Valentine Theater, where it remained until the 1960s.

1926 -Chicago Tribune article states that Toledo's raw sewage is making a cesspool of western end of Lake Erie.

1940 - Preparations for war continue as four special daily trains will leave Toledo to carry enlistees to boot camp in Mississippi.

Dec. 18

1906 - Toledo Police begin practice of taking fingerprints of suspects. They are one of the first cities in the nation to begin using this form of identification.

1907 - Near riot is averted in downtown Toledo when police step in to control a mob of women who were fighting to buy cheap chickens from a street vendor's wagon.

1908 - Paul Siple is born in Montpelier Ohio, he would later, as an Eagle Scout, become the youngest member of Admiral Richard Byrd's expedition to Antarctica in 1928. He is also credited with inventing the "windchill" factor. He continued his explorations of Antarctica as a scientist and writer for the rest of his life.

1926 - A young newlywed is killed and 15 others injured when a city bus is hit by a car at Monroe and 17th Streets.

1929 - Toledo City Mission now feeding over 3,000 unemployed men each day.

1933 - Toledo native and writer Idah McGlone Gibson dies in Hollywood. Gibson was a well-known syndicated columnist, poet and author who later in life left Toledo to live in the south.

1978 - Actress and celebrity Katie Holmes was born in Toledo on this date as Katherine Noelle Holmes.

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Real Estate Transfers



Week ending Dec. 3

Benton Township

12/02/2021 Shawn E Smith and Melissa A Smith to Michael A Kohlhofer and Deanna M Kohlhofer, 3700 North Graytown Road, \$240,000.

Carroll Township

12/02/2021 Judith Shackelton to Sandra J Wyant, 8873 Canada Goose Drive, \$100,000.

12/02/2021 Alison S Wolf to Jerry Don Johnson and Mary Jo Johnson, 8285 West Bier Road, \$300,000.

Clay Township

12/03/2021 Karen Padgett-Johnson and Peter Johnson to Luke Patay and Heather Patay, 2832 North Huss Boulevard, \$163,000.

Elmore Corp

11/29/2021 Citizens Bank NA to To The Moon Investments LLC, 305 Harris, \$65,000.

11/29/2021 Jason S Brough to Larry L Ocheske, 354 Ottawa Street, \$29,000.

Catawba Township

12/01/2021 Tracy L Westerfeld to John Martin, 190 North Crest Drive, \$274,000.

12/02/2021 Sunshine Estates Builders LLC to Elliott D Fisher, 2442 North Torino Drive, \$595,600.

12/02/2021 Lawrence P Finneran to Lawrence Finneran Duquesne LLC, 5775 East Pittsburgh, \$30,000.

12/03/2021 William A Komar and Patricia L Komar to Michelle S Carra, 5214 East Blue Teal Drive, \$394,900.

Danbury Township

11/29/2021 Bay View Villas LLC to Ryan Kelly and Kimberly Kelly, 2628 South Waterside Court Unit 711, \$269,900.

11/29/2021 Johnson Corner LLC to Gregory D Brunton and Kira A Brunton, 222 Cherry Street, \$840,000.

12/1/2021 Pamela Davis-Guerra and Francisco Guerra Jr to Holly A Hunt-Trustee of the Holly A Living Trust, 419 South Lightner Road, \$200,000.

12/02/2021 Steven W Pesek and Jeremie A Pesek to Todd J Hoerig and Tammi D Hoerig, 1673 North Harbor Crossing, \$148,000.

12/03/2021 Jared J Hund to Joseph Westly Hurst and Tory Marie Hurst, 1914 Bayview Drive, \$230,000.

12/03/2021 Christopher D Van Auken and Danielle R Van Auken to Carrie M Abahazi and Jason A Abahazi, 2356 Split Rock, \$69,000.

Portage Township

11/29/2021 Morrison Properties LLC to Christopher J Lee and Bryanne J Lee, 4125 Eats Kirk Road # 126, \$49,900.

11/29/2021 Scott O Haberman and Mary Ann Haberman to Keaton Hill and Alexis Snyder, 2121 East State Road, \$95,000.

12/01/2021 Focht Family Limited Partnership to Schwinkendorf Holdings LLC, 0 East Harbor Road, \$350,000.

12/02/2021 Estate of Barry W Millinger to Richard Joyce and Christine Joyce, 478 Luschsinger Road, \$85,000.

12/03/2021 JDM Island Development LLC to Mark A Sprenger, 2656 Eats Harbor Road Unit C-2

Put In Bay Village School

11/30/2021 Raymond Ebersole and Pamela Ebersole to Dawson Investments LLC, 0 Airline Road, \$75,000.

12/02/2021 David J Parker to Paradise Partners Limited Partnership, 681 Langram Road, \$600,000.

Salem Township

11/29/2021 Kimberly A Fic to Joshua M Monhollen, 221 Behlman Road, \$185,000.

12/02/2021 Jim and Kate Smith LLC to Cody Boger, 7119 West Portage River South Road, \$30,272.

Oak Harbor Corp

11/30/2021 Mark J Lenke and Mary J Lenke to Taylor Hanf, 117 West Park Street, \$109,000.

12/02/2021 Webster G Cox and Sharon P Cox to Paris Stekiw, 136 East Main Street, \$100,000.

12/03/2021 Estate of Earl b Graham to Jeffrey A Favro Jr., 328 West Park Street, \$51,700.

Riverview campus announces hiring

The Ottawa County Riverview Healthcare Campus in Oak Harbor has announced the addition of Becky Lenke, APRN, FNP-C, Nurse Practitioner.

She will assist Riverview's Medical Director; Dr. Sean Callahan, with his resident visits, any changes in condition of residents, as well as continuing her Minimum Data Set (MDS) Coordination and being Riverview's Infection Preventionist

She began her work at Riverview as a teen in the Food and Nutrition Department in 2004. After becoming a registered nurse, in 2012, Lenke returned to Riverview as a night charge nurse and then became the night supervisor. In May 2014 Lenke became Riverview's MDS RN Coordinator, overseeing the medical assessments of each resident, which are used by Medicare and Medicaid for reimbursement to the facility. In December 2019, she became a Family Nurse Practitioner after graduating from the Ohio University.

"Skilled nursing facilities have continued to see more complex medical situations in both our short term and long term residents" said Riverview Administrator, Kendra German, "Having a nurse practitioner on the campus, will only further enhance the skilled medical care Riverview is

already known for." Lenke resides in the Oak Harbor area with her husband Micah and their five children.



Water heaters to be given away

Down Under Plumbing, Genoa, is partnering with a supply company to give away two water heaters.

Brody Donald, owner, said the supply house is providing one water heater and Plumbing Down Under is providing another as well as labor and materials to needy households.

Nominations for the families in need of water heaters should include the homeowners' contact information, model number and a photo of the existing water heater, and a brief explanation of why the nominee should be chosen.

Nominations should be sent by Dec. 25 to admin@downunderplumbers.com or P.O. Box 93, Genoa, OH. 43430

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Do you make a difference in the world?

Does anyone care about what you do? Are some people more important than others? We all ask ourselves these questions from time to time. Some people wonder about them more than others.

You do make a difference. You are important. Who you are and what you do does matter. You may have wondered what's the purpose of life. Or perhaps you contemplated the nature of the big picture.

There are many more questions than answers. But we don't need all of the answers to lead meaningful lives. Everything you do and each person you impact has a ripple effect, just like a stone thrown into a pond.

Every occupation helps people and fills some need. If it didn't, the job wouldn't exist. Although there may be a wide range of compensation, lower pay doesn't mean a job is less important. All people are equal, regardless of what they do to earn a living. What can make a person special is how they treat others.

A special person treats others with concern, care, and consideration. A special person's economic status, education, intelligence, or occupation is irrelevant. If you want to make a difference in the world you can do so one person at a time. By having a positive influence on just one person's life, you will have made a significant difference in this world.

The seemingly simple act of saying hello and smiling at a stranger will bright-



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

en the day of at least two people; the person who smiled and the one they smiled at. When you help improve someone else's day, who knows how many other people they will have a positive impact on as a result. It's like a good will chain letter that keeps multiplying.

You have three spheres of influence: immediate, direct, and extended. In your immediate sphere are all those people who know you and with whom you have repeated contact. These include family, friends, acquaintances, and coworkers.

Many of the people in your immediate sphere depend on and rely on you more than you or they realize. Although people do not show their gratitude to you as often as they should, your presence is nonetheless important to them.

Your direct sphere of influence includes all the people you have personal contact with. Contact involves any kind of interpersonal communication including in person, over the phone, mail, email, or visual. You can have direct contact with

a person once, and then never cross paths again.

You have personal contact with people everywhere you go. You talk to many people over the phone or via mail/email that you will never meet in person. You have visual contact with people in other vehicles when you are driving.

When you are polite and caring, it makes a difference to others. How do you feel when you are treated this way? It affects you as the receiver the same way it impacts others when you are the transmitter.

Your extended sphere of influence includes those that are affected by the people you have had direct contact with. One good deed will have a ripple effect that extends farther than you can ever imagine.

So don't underestimate the difference you make in the world. It is far greater than you realize. If someone voices appreciation for what you have done, ask them to repay you by showing the same consideration for someone else.

You do make a difference, one person at a time.

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

Guest Editorial

Facing the facts about gun violence in the U.S.

By Laura Finley

A day after yet another tragic school shooting, I just finished teaching a criminology class about gun violence and how to reduce it in the U.S. I found that my students have many misconceptions about the scope and nature of the problem. I believe they are not alone, and that these misconceptions that many others may hold work against the development of thoughtful and effective policy. Although whole volumes can and have been written about this, I share here just a few observations.

First, many have no idea how many people are injured or killed by gun violence in the U.S. annually. According to the CDC, more than 45,000 people were killed by gun violence in the U.S. in 2020, an increase in recent decades. This is an average of more than 120 gun-related deaths per day. It includes a 30 percent increase in homicides from the previous year. Between 2015 and 2019 there were 2,606 gun deaths by law enforcement alone. These numbers should be shocking, with U.S. gun-related

homicide rates 25 times greater than other wealthy nations.

Second, most are unaware that the biggest percentage of gun-related fatalities come from suicide. Nearly two-thirds of deaths by gun are suicides, an average of approximately 64 per day.

Third, the cost of gun violence is astronomical. The U.S. spends nearly one billion dollars annually on immediate healthcare costs alone, according to the U.S. General Accountability Office. The costs are far greater when you factor in long-term physical and mental health care, as well as criminal justice and other costs.

Fourth, while mass shootings typically dominate the conversation about gun control, they represent less than three percent of annual gun-related deaths. Further, the primary reason for mass shootings in the U.S. is domestic violence. Similarly, much attention has been paid to active shooter situations, with some potentially problematic policy implications, yet these represent just one

percent of gun deaths.

Fifth, while many emphasize gun deaths in big cities like Chicago, approximately half of homicides by gun occur in suburban and rural areas. In addition, gun injuries are widespread and not exclusive to big cities. While Black males are disproportionately victims of intentional shootings, White males in rural communities are overrepresented in suicide by gun.

This is not an exhaustive list of misconceptions, nor does it offer solutions. My hope in teaching and writing about this is that, if we all discuss real data, perhaps then we can identify more appropriate policies and practices, which might include gun control, educational programs, mental health assistance and more.

Laura Finley, Ph.D., syndicated by PeaceVoice and teaches in the Barry University Department of Sociology & Criminology and is the author of several academic texts in her discipline.

People are rethinking what really matters

By Jim Hightower

As a writer, I get stuck every so often straining for the right words to tell my story. Over the years, though, I've learned when to quit tying myself into mental knots over sentence construction. Instead, I step back and rethink where my story is going.

This process is essentially what millions of American working families are going through this year as record numbers of them are shocking bosses, politicians, and economists by stepping back and declaring: "We quit!"

Most of the quits are tied to very real abuses that have become ingrained in our

workplaces over the past couple of decades, poverty paychecks, no health care, unpredictable schedules, no child care, understaffing, forced overtime, unsafe jobs, sexist and racist managers, aggressively rude customers, and so much more.

Specific grievances abound, but at the core of each is a deep, inherently destructive executive-suite malignancy: disrespect.

The corporate system has cheapened employees from valuable human assets worthy of being nurtured and advanced to a bookkeeping expense that must be steadily eliminated. It's not just about paychecks.

It's about feeling valued, feeling that the hierarchy gives a damn about the people doing the work.

Yet corporate America is going out of its way to show that it doesn't care and, of course, workers notice.

People are rethinking where their story is going and how they can take it in a better direction. Yes, nearly everyone will eventually return to work, but workers themselves have begun redefining the job and rebalancing it with life.

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

Lay a wreath

The Ottawa County Wreaths across America committee invites the community to join them Saturday, Dec. 18 for the Wreaths across America Day celebration.

This year's event will take place at 11 a.m. at the Salem Twp Union cemetery on SR 105, west of Oak Harbor. Following the ceremony, attendees are invited to help place the wreaths on the graves of veterans buried there.

The committee's goal is to annually place a wreath on the grave of every Ottawa County veteran. This goal can only be reached with your donations. Each wreath that is placed costs \$15. We have one township that helps raise the funds for their cemeteries. Local efforts to help raise funds for the remaining cemeteries in each township would be appreciated by the committee.

Contact Sara Toris at 419-898-2099 to learn more.

Letters

Letters should be about 350 words.
Deadline Wed. Noon. Send to news@presspublications.com

Funds are now being collected for our 2022 ceremony. Checks payable to Wreaths across America can be sent to Wreaths Across America, 8444 W. SR 163, Oak Harbor, OH 43449. All donations are tax deductible.

John Heminger
Wreaths Across America Committee

Who's subsidized?

To the editor: Let's take a look at the guest editorial by Daniel Savickas, government affairs manager for Taxpayers Protection Alliance, in the Dec. 6 issue of The Press.

The Taxpayers Protection Alliance

is an advocacy front group that is part of the Koch political network. Yes, the Koch Brothers, who, according to the University of Massachusetts Amherst's Political Economy Research Institute, are one of three companies that rank among the top 30 polluters of America's air, water, and climate. It's no wonder Savickas is bashing Build Back Better and clean energy subsidies; he's just doing what his Koch bosses tell him to do.

He also neglects to state that the oil and gas industries receive about \$20 billion a year in taxpayer subsidies. Assuming his figures are correct that renewable energy subsidies have cost the American taxpayers \$100 billion in the last four decades, then

Consequences of amnesty

By Mark Thies

Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill are scrambling to find a way to amnesty illegal immigrants in their nearly \$2 trillion budget bill.

The Senate parliamentarian, who decides what provisions can and can't be included in the bill that's being advanced under the filibuster-proof "reconciliation" process, shot down their first two proposals. So now, lawmakers are proceeding with "Plan C" which would grant illegal immigrants "parole," a status that gives illegal immigrants work permits and a reprieve from deportation, without immediately granting them green cards.

Lawmakers are also plotting to expand legal immigration levels. All told, their current plan would increase the number of immigrants living and working in this country by several million people at a minimum.

Such rapid growth will put immense strain on our resources, both financial and natural, and the ensuing damage to our environment threatens to set progress there back by a generation or more.

Our country is not under populated by any reasonable reckoning. Schools are already overcrowded, especially for young children. California, for instance, would need to build a new school every day for five years to provide class sizes of 15-19 students. Over the next 50 years, immigration is set to account for 96 percent of the increase in school-age children.

Mass migration is making life more difficult and expensive for working-class citizens. Just like everyone else, migrants need a roof over their heads so they compete against low-income Americans for our scarce supply of rental housing. Nationally, the median rent has surged over 16 percent since January, in part because of competition from new arrivals.

Environmental groups pretend to be blissfully unaware that adding so many people to the population does irreparable harm to the environment.

Transportation is another example: more people mean more cars, gas or electric, creating more traffic and more emissions (electric cars pollute too, albeit at the power plant, rather than the tailpipe). More development requires the clearing of woods and fields to make way for pavement and parking lots. Federal data shows that around 90 percent of open space lost in the past decade, both urban and rural, can be attributed to population growth. Yes, more and more of our unique outdoor heritage is being lost.

This sprawl comes with serious environmental and health consequences, threatening wetlands critical for clean water and flood protection as well as harming endangered species.

Poll after poll shows that amnesty is unpopular, as we all see right before our very eyes that such an unsustainable flood of migrants is worsening the quality of life for all.

Mark Thies, Ph.D. is an Engineering Professor at Clemson University whose research is focused on energy and sustainability. This piece originally ran in The Hill.

oil and gas have cost the American taxpayers \$800 billion over four decades.

Perhaps we should stop subsidizing the oil and gas industries first; maybe help our planet heal from the destruction fossil fuels have created, and then we can take a look at renewable energy.

Kathryn Hess
Curtice

Support appreciated

To the editor: Thank you to the many donors who contributed to the success of the No-Show Novel Night non-event in support of the Wood County District Public Library.

Through your generous support, more than \$111,000 was raised to buy books, audiobooks, eBooks, and more.

Kelsey Nevius
Communications and Marketing Specialist
Wood County District Public Library



Health

Published second week of month.

Unlocking the mysteries of migraine headaches

ProMedica Conditions Team
ProMedica HealthConnect

If you've ever experienced a migraine, you know just how debilitating these headaches can be. They can ruin your plans for the day, making it impossible to work, exercise or have fun with family and friends. The good news is that effective treatments are available. And the first step toward relief is an accurate diagnosis.

What is a migraine?

Doctors define a migraine as a type of headache that has occurred at least five times with the following description:

- Moderate to severe head pain, usually worse on one side of the head.
- Pain that pulsates.
- May have nausea, vomiting and sensitivity to light or sound.
- A duration that lasts from 4 to 72 hours.
- No identifiable underlying cause.

"Common triggers for migraines include stress, weather changes, dehydration, strong odors, and bright or flashing lights. Menses can be a trigger in some women," says Selena Nicholas-Bublick, MD, MHS, a neurologist with ProMedica Physicians. "Women are three times more likely to be affected with migraine compared to men and 85% of patients with chronic migraine are women."

Five phases of a migraine

When people think about migraines, they tend to focus on pain. However, Dr. Nicholas-Bublick outlines that a single migraine can actually be thought of as having five different phases:

- **Prodromal/premonitor phase:** Hours to days before the headache pain begins, patients may experience food cravings, neck discomfort, yawning, gastrointestinal issues, mood changes and irritability. About 80% of migraine sufferers have a prodromal migraine phase.

- **Aura:** About one-third of people with migraines experience an "aura" five to 60 minutes before other symptoms begin. Auras often disappear when migraine pain starts (but not always) and can include vi-



Migraine headaches can be very debilitating. The good news is, effective treatments are available.

sual disturbances such as flashes of light, blind spots, tunnel vision and tingling in the hands or face.

- **Headache:** Sometimes called the pain phase, this can last four to 72 hours. Pain is on only one side of the head, pulsating with moderate to severe intensity that worsens with routine physical activity. There can be nausea, vomiting, light and sound sensitivity.

- **Postdrome:** After the headache pain goes away, patients can still experience symptoms that can last anywhere from 24-48 hours. Symptoms can include poor concentration, sensitivity to touch (especially on the head), depressed mood and fatigue.

- **Interictal:** During this phase, a per-

son may be relatively symptom-free. Some individuals are sensitive to light, sound and certain odors, such as cigarette smoke.

Tracking your migraines

Dr. Nicholas-Bublick recommends talking to your primary care provider about your headaches if you find that they are beginning to interfere with daily life or are requiring more and more over-the-counter medications to be controlled. "Your primary care provider knows your health and can begin investigations into possible underlying causes. They can also assist with referrals to headache specialists if needed," she says.

It's a good idea to keep a headache journal for a month or two before seeing a pro-

vider and many apps available on Android and iOS phones can help you track this information. When you get a headache, record the following information:

- How long it lasts.
- Over-the-counter medications you take and how effective they are.
- Symptoms you experience.
- What may have triggered the headache.

This will help your provider determine whether your headaches are migraines and if they are "episodic" or chronic – information that's critical to treatment planning. Episodic migraines occur 14 days or fewer a month, and chronic migraines occur 15 or more days a month with headaches lasting four hours or longer (for over three months).

Finding a treatment strategy

Treatment strategies for migraines are quite varied and depend on the individual. It is thus important to have a conversation with your provider about which medications or therapy may be best suited to your needs.

Successful preventive treatment of migraines reduces the burden of headaches and improves overall quality of life. "Everyone is different, and it may take time to find the right combination of medication and lifestyle changes you need to experience relief," notes Dr. Nicholas-Bublick.

Preventive therapies include oral and injectable medications, including botulinum toxin injections or BOTOX. Other considerations when discussing migraines are potential comorbidities such as insomnia, sleep apnea, depression, anxiety and lack of physical activity. It is a good idea to have a full clinical evaluation if migraines are suspected.

Learn more about the diagnosis and treatment of migraine headaches on ProMedica's website at promedica.org/services-and-conditions/migraine-headaches.

Get more health tips and information at promedicahealthconnect.org.

Hire Veteran Health Heroes Act signed into law

On Nov. 30, President Joe Biden signed into law S. 894, the Hire Veteran Health Heroes Act of 2021, which was introduced by Senators Mike Braun (R-IN) and Maggie Hassan (D-NH).

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5) introduced companion legislation, H.R. 2151, in the House of Representatives earlier this year, on March 23.

The Hire Veteran Health Heroes Act will require the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to work with the Department of Defense (DoD) to identify members of the Armed Forces and refer them for recruitment to federal health care departments, like the VA.

"Each year 13,000 active-duty medical department military members on average separate from the military," Latta said. "These servicemembers have been medically trained and have provided care to others in the military with poise and distinction. With the signing of the Hire Veteran Health Heroes Act, it will be easier for these vets to use the skills they learned while in the Armed Forces to help other veterans, and the VA can benefit from employing patriotic and hardworking veterans."

"I am grateful to my Senate colleagues and the President for moving quickly to make this bill a law," Latta said. "Providing resources to our veterans has always been

a top priority of mine while serving in Congress, and with this legislation, we are able to secure a win for our veterans as they acclimate to civilian life."

In November 2019, the VA Inspector General stated that staff shortages are a root cause of many of the problems in veterans' care. The Department of Defense has robust medical departments in the Army, Navy, and Air Force, totaling 111,462 active duty and 67,951 reserve personnel in 2020. All or part of the medical education and training has been paid for by the federal government.

Their Military Occupation Specialties (MOSs) span the full spectrum of the medical professions from primary care physi-

cians to neurosurgeons, nurse practitioners, health care administrators, physical therapists, pharmacists, radiology technicians, medical logistician, biomedical maintenance, etc. All these medical specialties can be utilized in the VHA, and their knowledge of the new electronic health record will also be invaluable.

Currently, an average of 13,000 active-duty medical department members separate from the military each year at the end of enlistments/contracts or through retirement. Currently, there is no formal program in place to actively recruit these veterans to remain in federal health care in departments like Veterans Affairs (VA).

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Mobile mammography van visits area locations

Mercy Health's mobile mammography unit has visits scheduled throughout the region in December.

The mobile mammography unit, customized for patient convenience, delivers 3D mammograms to women aged 40 and older. It is equipped with 3D technology and offers patients the option of self-compression, meaning the patient will have the ability to control the compression once they are in position.

The December schedule includes:

- Tuesday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mercy Health - Oregon Clinic, 3841 Navarre Ave., Oregon.

- Wednesday, Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Starbright Primary Care, 28555 Starbright Boulevard, Perrysburg.

- Friday, Dec. 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mercy Health - Waterville Primary Care, 1222 Pray Boulevard.

- Wednesday, Dec. 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mercy Health - St. Vincent Heart & Vascular Institute, 2222 Cherry St., Toledo.

- Tuesday, Dec. 28, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Halim Clinic / Mercy Health - Spring Valley OBGYN & Midwives, 6855 Spring Valley Dr., Holland.

- Wednesday, Dec. 29, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Starbright Primary Care, 28555 Starbright Boulevard, Perrysburg.

- Thursday, Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mercy Health - St. Vincent Heart & Vascular Institute, 2222 Cherry St., Toledo.

While mammogram screenings may be covered by insurance, for best coverage, patients should verify if Mercy Health - St. Charles Hospital is an in-network provider with your insurance carrier. Financial-based assistance programs are available to help those who are uninsured or underinsured (have high deductibles). Call 419-696-5839 for more information.

Screenings at the Mercy Health Mobile Mammography unit are by appointment only. Call 833-MAMM-VAN to schedule a screening on the mobile unit.

To view the full list of mammogram van dates and locations, visit mercy.com/toledomobilemamm.



Certified radiologists read all mammograms, and because a second look can mean a second chance, all mammograms are double-checked with a computer-aided detection system that detects more breast cancer than mammography alone. The patient and her physician receive a copy of the results.

Members sought for Patient Advisory Council

Magruder Hospital is looking to add members to its Patient Advisory Council as part of the hospital's continuous efforts to enhance the patient experience.

This council will include patients and families, as well as members of the healthcare team, who will provide input on how to improve the overall healthcare experience.

The hospital is looking for community members to serve on this council who are willing to collaborate and share their perspective as the council proposes service and quality improvements for the hospital.

The Patient Advisory Council is a quarterly evening meeting held at Magruder Hospital, 615 Fulton St., Port Clinton.

Contact Michele Mueller at 419-734-3131, ext. 3147 or mmueller@magruderhospital.com to learn more.

AARP Ohio responds to H.B. 169 provisions

AARP Ohio State Director Holly Holtzen, issued the following statement on Dec. 8 in response to H.B. 169 provisions directing funding to nursing homes:

"We are pleased that the Ohio Senate passed H.B. 169 with funding to bolster long-term care services. However, we are disappointed that such a large allocation of public resources for nursing homes, and HCBS has

zero transparency in how that funding will be used. Ohio nursing home residents, their families and Ohio taxpayers deserve better.

"Accountability for public funding that goes to these facilities is critical to ensure that Ohio nursing homes adequately use these funds to improve the lives of nursing home residents and the staff who work to keep them safe. The pandemic exposed chronic, ongoing issues in nursing homes and other long-term care facilities, emphasizing the urgent need for reform and the importance of providing high-quality, safe care for residents. Nationwide, 186,000 lives were lost in long-term care facilities, including more than 8,000 lives lost here in Ohio facilities.

Grief Support Group

Join Julie Beitelschees Thursday, Dec. 16 at 11 a.m. at the Oregon Senior Center for grief, loneliness and loss support.

Participants will explore the grieving process, thoughts, misperceptions, triggers, guilt, healing, finding meaning, and so more. Everyone is welcome to learn more about all aspects of grief.

The Oregon Senior Center is located at 4350 Navarre Ave. Call 419-698-7078 for more information.

Court utilizing Assisted Outpatient practices

Ottawa County Probate/Juvenile Courts Judge Frederick (Fritz) Hany II is pleased to have treatment tools to utilize when addressing the needs of the mentally ill.

Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) is the practice of delivering court-ordered outpatient treatment to adults with severe mental illness who meet specific criteria, such as a prior history of repeated hospitalizations or arrest. Studies have shown that AOT can dramatically improve treatment outcomes and substantially reduce the likelihood of repeat hospitalization and criminal justice involvement for its

target population.

"In my prior experience as a judge in the municipal court, I saw many individuals become involved in the criminal justice system when the underlying causes bringing them there are due to their mental health issues," Judge Hany said.

To date, Ottawa County has seen six individuals graduate successfully from the program. "Many individuals we see repeatedly in our criminal justice system have significant mental illness that is oftentimes not being treated," says Magistrate Danita Gilbert-Conway. "AOT allows us to hopefully stop the revolving door by creating a partnership between the individual and the mental health system. For those who participate, we see an increase in medication and therapy adherence and a reduction of criminal activity."

AOT is designed to equip the individual with the tools they need to successfully manage their mental illness. Those involved in AOT are expected to fully partner with the treatment plan including participation in discussing and developing goals, attending all regularly scheduled court appearances and treatment appointments and full cooperation with psychological testing and therapy.

Ottawa County hopes to grow the program over the next 12 months with the goal of helping even more by the end of 2022. Judge Hany added, "It is my sincere hope that by connecting those individuals suffering from mental illness with the medical care they sincerely need, they will avoid the criminal justice system altogether and not be criminally punished for what truly is a medical and healthcare concern."

Mircea Handru, the executive director of the local mental health and recovery services board said, "Judge Hany needs to be applauded for the AOT program in Ottawa County. We need to support program growth to ensure that within our mental health system, AOT is available to those who need it to live safely in the local community and not incarcerated in our local jail or the prison system."

Sometimes, the joy of the season is hard to find and things seem out of focus. We get it. We understand. Join us for a service of worship and a message of hope and comfort that only Jesus can provide.

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Red Cross:

Donors needed now to address low blood supply

Nearly two years into the pandemic, everyone has earned a holiday break with their family and friends, but as the nation gathers again for celebrations this season, the American Red Cross, which provides 40% of the country's blood, continues to face historically low blood supply levels.

The Red Cross attributes a drop in blood and platelet donations to busy holiday schedules, breaks from school and winter weather. Those factors, combined with the ongoing challenges of COVID-19, make it vital for donors to make an appointment to give as soon as possible.

Donors are urged to schedule an appointment by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org or calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). There is no blood donation wait-

ing period for those who have received a flu shot or a Moderna, Pfizer or Johnson & Johnson COVID-19 vaccine or booster, so long as they are symptom-free.

All who come to give Dec. 17-Jan. 2 will receive a long-sleeved Red Cross T-shirt, while supplies last.

Blood drive safety

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows safety and infection control protocols, and additional precautions – including face masks for donors and staff, regardless of vaccination status – have been implemented.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities Dec. 17-Jan. 2 include:

- Red Cross Blood Donation Center, 3510 Executive Parkway, Toledo – Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

“
...make it vital for donors to make an appointment to give...
”

and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

- Elmore: Dec. 20, 12-6 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 19225 W. Witty.
- Gibsonburg: Dec. 19, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Gibsonburg United Methodist Church, 795 W Madison St.

- Bowling Green: Dec. 17, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Wood County Hospital, 950 W. Wooster St.

- Perrysburg: Dec. 21, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Hilton Garden Inn, 6165 Levis Commons Boulevard.

Donors can also save up to 15 minutes at the blood drive by completing a RapidPass. With RapidPass, donors complete the pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online on the day of donation from a mobile device or computer. Follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Red Cross Blood Donor App.

To donate blood, bring a blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification that are required at check-in.

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Stay Fit to Drive Resources to help keep older drivers safe

As older adults hit the road to join family and friends over the holidays, Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine, the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), the Ohio Department of Public Safety the Ohio Department of Aging, and AAA are reminding Ohio drivers to “Stay Fit to Drive” by following a few basic safety tips.

In conjunction with the American Occupational Therapy Association’s (AOTA) Older Driver Safety Awareness Week, held Dec. 6-10, the Governor also unveiled a new web page, transportation.ohio.gov/olderdrivers, with resources specifically created for older drivers, as well as their family, friends and caregivers.

“Although older adults are among the safest drivers on Ohio’s roads, their risk of being injured or killed in a crash increase with age,” Gov. DeWine said. “This new website puts resources for older drivers in one place to help them stay independent longer while reducing risks to themselves and others on the road.”

Growing concern

People aged 65 and older make up the fastest-growing segment of drivers nationally and in Ohio. Between 2010 and 2019, the U.S. population of people aged 65 and older grew by 34%, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. In recent years, fatal crashes involving this age group have also increased.

ODOT data shows the number of deaths involving older drivers spiked in 2019, when 271 people died in crashes on Ohio roads, representing 23% of all traffic deaths statewide. While older driver crash deaths declined in 2020 when many older drivers stayed home, they are rising again this year, as vaccinations increase and older adults resume activities.

“Many older Ohioans started driving less in the early months of the pandemic,” said Kimberly Schwind, who is with the Ohio Conference of AAA Clubs. “As they hit the road again, their driving skills may be a little rusty, or their health or vision may have changed. That’s why it’s imperative older Ohioans and their families take the time to assess their driving abilities and take the necessary steps to stay safe on the road.”

Normal aging may increase common risk factors for roadway crashes, including changes in vision, hearing, strength, visibility, reflexes, and memory. Medical conditions and certain medications also may impact the ability to drive safely.

In addition, older drivers may drive older vehicles that no longer fit their needs (e.g., too big or too small; or seats, steering wheel and mirrors do not adjust



Aging may increase risk factors for older drives so Ohio has state and local program resources that can help older drivers adopt strategies to stay safe on the road.

sufficiently). Finally, a fear of driving and traffic can increase the risk of a crash.

Resources for road users and their families:

To help prevent crashes, Ohio has state and local program resources that can help older drivers adopt strategies to stay safe on the road, as well as find alternatives to driving if they can no longer do so safely. These resources can be found at transportation.ohio.gov/olderdrivers.

In addition, the Ohio Department of Aging has tips and resources for older Ohioans and their families. They help older drivers maintain their driving abilities and independence and understand the factors that affect their ability to stay behind the wheel safely. They also provide advice for discussing the topic with family members and finding transportation resources. Visit aging.ohio.gov/olderdrivers.

Tips for older driver safety:

Gov. DeWine and AAA also offer these tips for older drivers:

- Stay aware of your changing physical, vision and hearing abilities and adjust your driving habits accordingly.
- Ask your doctor or pharmacist if any medical conditions you have or medications you take could make it unsafe to drive.
- Do most of your driving during daylight and in good weather. Avoid busy roadways and rush hours whenever possible.
- Plan your route before you drive and choose routes with well-lit streets, intersections with left turn signals and easy parking.
- Avoid distractions while driving, including talking or texting on a cell phone, eating, or listening to a loud radio.
- Leave plenty of room between you and the vehicle in front of you so you can react if the other driver stops or slows suddenly.
- Do not drive too slowly, as this can be as unsafe as speeding.

Benefits to increase

By Erin Thompson
Social Security Public Affairs
Specialist, Toledo

Approximately 70 million Americans will see a 5.9% increase in their Social Security benefits and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments in 2022.

Federal benefit rates increase when the cost of living rises, as measured by the Department of Labor’s Consumer Price Index (CPI-W).

We will mail COLA notices throughout the month of December to retirement, survivors, and disability beneficiaries, SSI recipients, and representative payees. But, if you want to know your new benefit amount sooner, you can securely obtain your Social Security COLA notice online using the Message Center in your my Social Security account at ssa.gov/my-account.

You can access this information in early December prior to the mailed notice.

If you prefer to access your COLA notice online and not receive the mailed notice, you can log in to your personal my Social Security account to opt out of a mailed COLA notice and any other notices that are available online by updating your Preferences in the Message Center.

January 2022 marks other changes that will happen based on the increase in the national average wage index. For example, the maximum amount of earnings subject to Social Security payroll tax in 2022 will be higher. The retirement earnings test exempt amount will also change in 2022 and you can view that at ssa.gov/news/press/factsheets/colafacts2022.pdf.

Find more information about the 2022 COLA at www.ssa.gov/cola.

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Association tips for heart-healthy holidays

Scientific research over time has shown an uptick in cardiac events during the winter holiday season, and more people die from heart attacks between Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 than at any other time of the year.

The American Heart Association, the world's leading nonprofit organization focused on heart and brain health for all, has tips and resources to help have a happy, healthy holiday season.

"The holidays are a busy, often stressful, time for most of us. Routines are disrupted; we may tend to eat and drink more and exercise and relax less. We also may not be listening to our bodies or paying attention to warning signs, thinking it can wait until after the new year. All of these can be contributors to increasing the risk for heart attack at this time of the year," said Donald Lloyd-Jones, M.D., Sc.M., FAHA, volunteer president of the American Heart Association and Eileen M. Foell Professor of Heart Research, professor of preventive medicine, medicine and pediatrics, and chair of the department of preventive medicine at Northwestern University's

Feinberg School of Medicine in Chicago. "This may be even more likely for many people who didn't get to be with family and friends last year due to COVID-19 restrictions. It's incredibly important to be aware of these risks. Take a few simple steps that can help keep you heart healthy with much to celebrate in the new year."

Here are some things to be mindful of (a list we recommend checking twice):

- Know the symptoms and take action: Heart attack signs may vary in men and women and it's important to catch them early and call 9-1-1 for help. The sooner medical treatment begins, the better the chances of survival and preventing heart damage.

- Celebrate in moderation 'Tis the season for unhealthy changes in diet and higher alcohol consumption. Eating healthfully during the holidays doesn't have to mean depriving yourself, there are still ways to eat smart. Look for small, healthy changes and swaps you can make so you continue to feel your best while eating and drinking in moderation, and

don't forget to watch the sodium.

- Plan for peace on earth and goodwill toward yourself: Make time to take care of yourself during the busy holiday. Reduce stress from family interactions, strained finances, hectic schedules and other stressors that tack on this time of year, including traveling.

- Keep moving: The American Heart Association recommends at least 150 minutes of physical activity per week and this number usually drops during the holiday buzz. Get creative with ways to stay active, even if it's going for a family walk or another fun activity you can do with your loved ones.

- Stick to your meds: Busy holidays can make way for skipping medications, forgetting them when away from home, or not getting refills in a timely manner. Make a medication chart to help stay on top of it and be sure to keep tabs on your blood pressure numbers.

Learn more at heart.org/en/health-topics/heart-attack/about-heart-attacks.

Women and Alzheimer's

By Pamela J. Myers, MAOM, BSN, RN

The risk of Alzheimer's to women is real: Women in their 60s are about twice as likely to develop the disease as they are to develop breast cancer.

Women also make up more than 60% of Alzheimer's and dementia caregivers in the United States – a role that often has a negative effect on their health and finances.

Here are some quick facts about women and Alzheimer's:

- In the United States, approximately 11 million women are either living with Alzheimer's or caring for someone who has it.

- Almost two-thirds of Americans living with Alzheimer's are women.

- More than 60% of Alzheimer's and dementia caregivers are women. More specifically, over one-third of dementia caregivers are daughters.

- Women take on more caregiving tasks than their male counterparts – and care for people with more cognitive, functional, and/or behavioral problems.

There are a number of potential biological and social reasons why more women than men have Alzheimer's or other dementias. The prevailing view has been that this discrepancy is due to the fact that women live longer than men on average, and older age is the greatest risk factor for Alzheimer's.

Help is available. If you or a loved one has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's or another dementia, you are not alone. Call the Northwest Ohio Chapter for information and support at 419-537-1999 or the 24/7 Helpline at 800-272-3900.

Pamela J. Myers is Program Director for Alzheimer's Association Northwest and Central Ohio Chapters.

Medical director named at Ohio health, aging

Dr. John M. Weigand, a central Ohio physician who has served as a leader in the state's COVID-19 pandemic response, has been appointed medical director at the Ohio Department of Health and the Ohio Department of Aging.

Since early in the pandemic, Dr. Weigand has worked to protect older Ohioans living in nursing homes and other congregate care settings as chief medical officer of the Department of Aging's Regional Rapid Response Assistance Program (R3AP) and as Medical Director of the Post-Acute Regional Rapid Testing (PARRT) partnership.

Dr. Weigand, who started in his new role earlier this month, previously served as president and managing partner at Central Ohio Geriatrics. Beginning in 2015, he served as chief medical officer at

National Church Residences, a non-profit organization providing affordable housing for vulnerable older adults, and medical director at Kendal at Granville, an older adult residential community.

In the newly created role at the Ohio Department of Aging, Dr. Weigand will assist with the development and implementation of statewide, older adult public health policies and programs, with an emphasis on helping older adults remain active and independent in the community for as long as possible. During the next few months, he will continue to serve as chief medical officer of R3AP as the role is transitioned to another physician.

At the Ohio Department of Health, Dr. Weigand will help guide the state's pandemic response and support agency programs in a post-pandemic Ohio to

develop modern, innovative approaches to address all public health needs.

During his 29 years as a physician, Dr. Weigand has held executive positions related to geriatric services, long-term care, assisted living, home health care, and wellness programs for aging Ohioans. He has made an impact on thousands of physicians and nurses throughout his career through involvement in medical education, including associate residency director and assistant professor positions at Mount Carmel Health System, The Ohio State University, and University of Nebraska-Omaha.

He earned his medical degree from the University Cincinnati College of Medicine and served as a major in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps.

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Eight seniors led Eastwood on historic four-year run

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

Eastwood girls soccer finished 20-1, won a Northern Buckeye Conference championship and reached the Division III regional final, losing to eventual state runner-up Ottawa-Glandorf, 4-2.

The Eagles outscored opponents by an accumulated 161-6, giving up only two goals all season prior to the matchup with O-G. Eight seniors on the team have been part of the best four years of girls soccer Eastwood has ever seen.

Behind those seniors, the No. 2 ranked Eagles' goal was to reach at least the state final four. However, O-G had a different plan. Three of the Titans' four goals were on shots of 25 yards or further, two of them by sophomore midfielder Myka Aldrich. All three were well struck and perfectly placed just outside the reach of Eastwood freshman goalkeeper Jordan Jensen.

Plus, the Eagles were without their first team All-Ohio standout Makenna Souder, a senior midfielder who missed the entire tournament because of a season ending injury. Plus, O-G (21-2) was well prepared and continued its tournament run into the state championship game, losing to Waynesville, 1-0, at Lower.com Stadium, home of the Columbus Crew.

"We had a little taste in the preseason tournament against them, so we knew they were big, they are fast and physical," Eastwood coach Megan Rutherford said.

However, another goal was to defeat Liberty-Benton, which had ended the Eagles' season the three years prior in the regional tournament. This year, senior forward Aubrey Haas, a career 100-plus goal scorer, scored twice to lead the Eagles to a 2-0 victory over L-B.

Her second goal came off a corner kick from senior midfielder Kaylynn Simon on a set piece similar to a goal Haas scored in a 2-0 win over Lake in the district final. Haas timed both CKs perfectly, one-timing them into the net.

"We've worked all season long, not overlooking our corner kicks, just capitalizing on those moments," Haas said. "We believe in Kaylynn Simon, who takes all of our corners, knowing that she is going to place it and put us in the right position to score."

"It was just a flick of my foot. You just see the ball right there and you just hit it in the back of the net. There is no over thinking it. It's just natural to place it in the back of the net," Haas continued.

Down the stretch, the L-B Eagles began pressing as time started running out and play became physical. The Eagles were used to that.

"Those plays you've just got to focus on not retaliating, just sticking to playing our game. If it is going to get sloppy, don't be the second one to give it back. Just stay to our game," Haas said.

Rutherford added, "We talk about the mental side of the game. We are used to it. When we average eight goals a game and the other team averages 0.1, there is always a lot of frustration that comes from the other team where they decide to get physical. So, having that experience playing the physical teams — Liberty Center (12-0 Eastwood win), they are fast and physical, and Oak Harbor (9-0 win) was the same thing, so we got them on our schedule and it kind of prepared us for



2021 Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Girls Soccer Team

Player of the Year: Makenna Souder, Eastwood
Coach of the Year: Megan Rutherford, Eastwood

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM		
Makenna Souder	Eastwood	Sr A	Lily DeTray	Oak Harbor	Jr A
Aubrey Haas	Eastwood	Sr A	Gianna Cuttaia	Clay	Fr F
Hannah Schulte	Oak Harbor	Sr A	Kaelani Chanthakham	Clay	So F
Ava Ayers	Lake	Sr F	Alayna Hahn	Woodmore	Jr F
Autumn Schroeder	Northwood	So F	Macey Bauder	Woodmore	Jr F
Kailyn Ciborowski	Clay	Sr M	Gina Goodman	Genoa	Sr F
Remi Gregory	Oak Harbor	Sr M	Delaney Coughlin	Clay	Sr M
Natalie Thompson	Northwood	So M	Emily Darr	Lake	Jr M
Kylie Kane	Card Stritch	Sr M	Sidney Wank	Woodmore	Sr M
Keera Garmon	Card Stritch	Sr M	Kelsie Gladioux	Lake	Sr M
Kaylynn Simon	Eastwood	Sr CM	Autumn Bowen	Woodmore	Sr M
Sydney Ameling	Eastwood	Sr CM	Adrienne Schiets	Oak Harbor	Jr M
Melanie Hunt	Woodmore	Jr CM	Leah Steck	Northwood	Sr M
Reagan Wiciak	Genoa	Jr OM	Kayla Buehler	Eastwood	So M/D
Molly Anderson	Clay	Sr D	Jaylynn Lewis	Clay	Sr D
Kaley Daniel	Oak Harbor	Sr D	Jillian Gladioux	Lake	Jr D
Kori Helle	Oak Harbor	Sr D	Amelia Mizelle	Oak Harbor	Sr D
Lindsey Darr	Lake	Jr D	Olivia Cox	Northwood	Sr D
Caydie Buchanan	Woodmore	So LB	Izzy Cook	Woodmore	So CB
Alyssa Hartford	Genoa	Sr CB	Kayden Firsdon	Eastwood	Jr CB
Mikayla Hoelter	Eastwood	Sr OB	Emily Castillo	Card Stritch	Jr CB
Brigid Enright	Lake	Sr GK	Emily Koza	Genoa	Jr GK
Ripley St. Clair	Oak Harbor	Sr GK	Layla McGinnis	Woodmore	So GK
Zoe Turner	Northwood	Jr GK	Mackenzie Kinnie	Card Stritch	Fr GK

HONORABLE MENTION
 Amelia Ward, Eastwood; Jenae Fisher, Lake; Gabriela Lopez, Genoa; Trystan Zych, Genoa
 Jada Jensen, Eastwood; Shelby Wagner, Genoa; Brianna Braatz, Lake
 Hannah Montag, Eastwood; Jordan Jensen, Eastwood; Elise Staczek, Lake
 Aly Hartford, Genoa; Lindsey Darr, Lake; Cassidy Genson, Northwood
 Regan Grant, Northwood; Keegan Taylor, Cardinal Stritch
 Shelby Mercer, Cardinal Stritch; Sophia Marisco, Clay



Eastwood senior midfielder Kaylynn Simon. (Photo by Danielle DeFalco)

games like that where we have to get physical, and we have to keep our composure and stay focused."

Souder finished with a school record 40 goals, followed by Haas (31), sophomore Delaine Zura (14) and seniors Sydney Ameling and Jada Jensen with 11 each. Simon led the team with a school record 37 assists, followed by Ameling (15) and Haas and Souder had 10 each.

More than anything, this team was about defense. Eastwood won 19 of 20 games prior to that by shutout with the only exception a 3-2 NBC win over Woodmore. Freshman goalkeeper Jordan Jensen, in 19 games, had 33 saves on 39 shots on goal (84.6 save percentage) and 17 shutouts. Sophomore Abby Rothenbuhler saved all eight shots she faced with a 100 percent save percentage and two shutouts. A lot of it had to do with Eastwood's back line.

"It's just about them staying patient, working around the back and not looking to play direct and just finding our feet and that's what carried us," Haas said.

Rutherford added her back line defense, "They are pretty solid and intelligent. It's daily preparation, they watch film and they are students of the game. I mean, my goodness, when we are working on finishing or set pieces, we have our center backs back there waiting on a counter attack that is probably not going to come in a practice session."

"So, their game planning, they are strategizing, they are going over how we are going to cover — things that we talk about, but they are running it through over and over again so that on game time they are confident. I mean, we've got sophomore and junior center backs, we

have senior outside backs with a sophomore in there, and we've got a freshman goalie. Communication is key because we have varying levels of experience. So, they communicate — they over communicate," Rutherford continued.

'Quarterback' Kaylynn Simon

Eastwood has five players on the Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Team, but the selections are taken primarily from all-league voting, and comparing leagues can be like comparing apples to oranges. However, Simon is the player who probably makes the biggest difference to the offense and defense. She can dominate play at midfield, and that is important.

"It's crucial because if we win up high, we can get forward in a counter attack, and if they are attacking we can get out of there so they don't score," Simon said.

Rutherford calls Simon, a first team All-Press choice, her "quarterback." When Simon plays well, everyone plays well.

"We've got Kaylynn Simon who runs the show and makes sure everyone is in line," Rutherford said. "Our center midfielders, (senior) Jada Jensen, (senior) Sydney Ameling and Makenna — they've been starting together for three straight years, and you can tell, they can really dominate play. It's like they can read each other's minds."

Simon tied Hannah Montag's record with most assists in a single game (6) and she now owns records for most assists in a season (37) and career (86).

Two Eastwood seniors have committed to play collegiately, but Rutherford says others "are interested and looking to

find a home," including Souder and Haas, who may also run track in college. Sydney Ameling will play at Ashland University and Kaylynn Simon at the University of Findlay, both NCAA Division II schools. The remaining seniors who were part of the four-year historic run include midfielder Addie Young and defenders Megan Graham and Mikayla Hoelter.

It is a no-brainer to name Rutherford the All-Press Coach of the Year. Under Rutherford, the program has taken off like gangbusters. In her first 12 seasons, Eastwood is an accumulated 152-45-16. Eastwood is the only place she has coached. She was hired at Eastwood right out of college, receiving the job offer at age 22 while finishing her student teaching at Van Buren. As a player she owned several school scoring records until Souder broke them.

Under Rutherford's tutelage, the Eagles reached the D-II district championship in 2014 and reached the D-III district championship in 2016. Eastwood won seven sectional championships in eight years from 2013-2020, including two D-II titles (2013, 2014) and five D-III, missing out only in 2017. After that, it was on to bigger things.

In 2018 and 2019 the Eagles were NBC champions, D-III district champions and regional semifinalists. In 2020, the team was NBC champions, repeated as D-III district champions and regional runners-up.

Coach Rutherford has been awarded Northwest District D-III Coach of the Year in 2018 and 2019, was awarded Ohio D-III Coach of the Year in 2019, and United Soccer Coaches Ohio High School Coach of the Year Small School Division in 2019.



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All-American Souder cleans up on records, awards

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

Four-time first team All-Ohio senior midfielder Makenna Souder is the first soccer player from Eastwood to be named an All-American.

So, maybe being named the Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press and Northern Buckeye Conference Player of the Year again this year are just two more honors for Souder. It follows a long line of awards and records that were set by the standout soccer player.

She was named to the (Midwest) All-Region team her freshman year, and she was named to the All-American team her sophomore, junior and senior years. She has broken every scoring her record at Eastwood.

Souder's senior year she played in 29 halves, scoring 40 goals and 10 assists, ending her career with 139 goals and 50 assists and she did not even get to finish the year because of an injury.

Souder's school records include most goals in a career (139), most points in a career (328), most goals scored in a single season (40), most goals scored in a single game (6, done twice her senior season, most points in a season (90), and most points in a single game (13, done twice this season).

Because of soccer skills, coach Megan Rutherford finds her more useful at mid-field instead of attack, but she still out-scores every other attacker in the area.

"She's an intelligent player. She supplements her game well with assists and high tempo defending," Rutherford said. "We play a very aggressive style that demands high fitness levels and high defensive effort from our attacking players. She was fully committed to that role knowing that it would give her and her teammates more chances to score goals and suffocate opponents' possession."

Souder was one of 43 of the nation's elite girl's high school soccer players who was invited to participate in the Ninth Annual High School All-American Game on Dec. 11 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Souder led Eastwood to a 20-1 season, NBC championship, and Division III region-



Eastwood record-setting senior midfielder Makenna Souder, the Alan Miller Jewelers Player of the Year, looks to advance the ball during Eastwood's 6-0 Northern Buckeye Conference win at Lake. (Photo by Danielle DeFalco)

al final appearance, losing to eventual state runner-up Ottawa-Glandorf, 4-2. Only, she did not get to play in the game against O-G because of a knee injury that also prevents her from joining the basketball team or playing in the national all-star soccer game.

Souder was injured during a 6-0 non-league regular season victory over Oak Harbor and ultimately missed the last six games, including all five tournament games.

"She's handled it really well honestly," Rutherford said. "She's was a good teammate. She was cheering her teammates on, she was supporting them."

"One time when we were running a practice session and there was a sectional game going on, so she was scouting Huron and Edison and she's watching the game on

BCSN while we were practicing just to see how they play. We didn't know anything about either team. She'd help out anyway she knows how. Overall, of course she was devastated. Of course, she was frustrated. In my opinion, she deserved a better ending to her career," Rutherford continued.

Rutherford said Souder became like an assistant coach, but that is not unusual for a talented team that saw many of her classmates also finish four-year careers on the varsity.

"That's how we treat all of our girls. We expect them to pay attention," Rutherford said. "I'll walk over during practice sessions, and I'll ask them their opinions. I like feedback. Heck, I do that when they are not injured. They know the game, too, and

they see things you might not see or hear things that you might miss."

Eastwood's tournament run included a 12-0 win over Cardinal Stritch, 11-0 win over Edison, 2-0 win over Lake, 2-0 win over Liberty-Benton, and the regional final loss to O-G. Souder was not the only injured Eastwood player on the sideline.

"We didn't have her since the Oak Harbor game and our goal scoring production was still really good," Rutherford said. "Our team had that next man up kind of mentality. She had a buddy also with a knee injury who actually broke her kneecap in multiple pieces at the Liberty Center game in her first year as a center back, so she has a knee-buddy. They keep each other company."

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Clay tournament wins keep the momentum flowing

By J. Patrick Eaken
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sports@presspublications.com

Clay girls soccer finished 9-10-1, which most coaches would say is sub-par. For sure, it was sub-par for Clay, says coach Don "Duck" Hess.

However, when you compete in the Three Rivers Athletic Conference, finishing close to .500 is not bad, especially when there were multiple one or two goal losses to powerhouse teams.

"Yes, record wise, we certainly did not meet our standards that we have been achieving in years past. Our first goal is to compete for the league championship," Hess said.

"Obviously, that didn't happen. Another goal is always be playing our best soccer at the end of the season. Going through a very competitive schedule for most of the season definitely got us ready for a tournament run," Hess continued.

"I think we were able to regroup a bit towards the end by competing in some easier matches. This allowed us to physically get healthy for the tournament and more importantly it allowed us to mentally refocus."

Despite the sub-par regular season, it is always a goal at Clay to compete for a Division I district title, and the Eagles accomplished that, winning two games over quality opponents.

First, Clay won against St. Ursula 2-1 in overtime at the Arrows' place in West Toledo. Sophomore forward Kaelani Chanthakham scored what Hess called "the golden goal" in overtime. This was after the Arrows and Eagles tied 1-1 during the regular season.

During the tournament draw, Hess had choices on which bracket he wanted, and with the advice of everyone, including his coaching staff and players, it was decided they wanted to be in the Arrows' bracket.

"We hung in there with the tough season and didn't get off to a good start. We just kept battling, just kept practicing, just trying to better," Hess said.

"Some younger kids just kept getting better and better. We did get to the end of



During Clay's 1-1 tie with St. Ursula in conference action, junior forward Kelsie Katschke (15) tries to maneuver around an Arrows defender. (Press photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RHP)

the season we finished with Fremont (Ross, a 7-0 Clay win) and Lima (Senior, 4-0 Clay win), who were just really bad.

"We were able to relax a little bit and almost take a break mentally more than physically and say, 'OK, let's go after St. Ursula again in that first tournament game' and that's who we wanted to go after, and we did and played them well and beat them in overtime," Hess continued.

In the district semifinal, Clay was able to beat what Hess called "a very good Sylvania Northview team", 2-1. This came after the Wildcats shut out the Eagles 2-0 during the regular season.

Clay goals were scored by Chanthakham and junior forward Kelsie Katschke. In the district final Clay lost to Notre Dame 2-1.

After falling behind 2-0, Clay senior defender Molly Anderson scored to make it 2-1.

"A couple of more opportunities came our way. On a set piece, Kaelani just missed tying the game up. On that night, we just didn't play our best soccer. But give credit to NDA," Hess said.

Clay was only blown out once, by Medina, 5-0, which was ranked No. 1 in the Division I coaches poll early in the season.

"Our first game was the biggest struggle against Medina. I was surprised they got knocked out, but they did," Hess said. "After we played them, I thought they were going to win the state championship and so did everyone else, really. They were really good, but that was early in the season."

The Eagles lost to perennial state powerhouses Beaver Creek, 2-1, Anthony Wayne, 2-0, and Perrysburg, 4-1, but had wins over North Royalton, 6-1, Wapakoneta, 2-0, and Amherst Steele, 2-1.

"Yeah, we play a tough schedule for that reason — to try and prepare us," Hess said. "Our goal is to try and compete for a championship in the league and to try to play the best hopefully during the season — try to find as good of teams as we can find just to get better."

Leading scorers were Katschke, Chanthakham, senior midfielder Kailyn Ciborowski, freshman defender Delaney Ciborowski and senior midfielder Delaney Coughlin.

Anderson is first team All-TRAC, Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press and all-district while Kailyn Ciborowski is first team All-TRAC, All-Press and second team all-district. Coughlin and freshman forward Gianna Cuttaia are second team All-TRAC, All-Press and honorable mention all-district, and Chanthakham, senior defender Jaylynn Lewis and junior goalkeeper Sophia Marisco are HM All-TRAC. Chanthakham and Lewis are second team All-Press and Marisco is HM.

"Sophia Marisco, the goalkeeper, just had a great year stepping in there as a first year starter," Hess said. "Sophia stepped in and we didn't miss a beat at the goalkeeper position. She was fantastic for being a first-year keeper."

Hess said he had six solid seniors he will lose, but added that his underclassmen will take the experience and lessons learned into next year.

"I think we've learned to be ready to play against the best. We have to learn to play against the best teams we can play and for our younger kids you can't take anything for granted," Hess said. "Nothing is going to be easy. You just have to keep working hard, keep working together and that is what we are going to shoot for. Keep going at it."

"We've got a nice corps of players back. We had six solid seniors and they were a big part of the previous season where that culture was fantastic. We have the foundation in place to continue competing for league and district championships."

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Oak Harbor senior attacker Hannah Schulte (2) tries to shake off Eastwood midfielder Kaylynn Simon during the Eagles' non-league win. (Photo by Danielle DeFalco)

11 seniors lead Rockets to third straight SBC title

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

How does the old cliché go? “Defense wins championships,” right? That is Oak Harbor coach Renee Williamson’s philosophy.

This year, Oak Harbor won its third straight Sandusky Bay Conference championship and 13th title in 14 years including 12 outright and one tie. Huron, which won the title four years ago, is the only SBC team to interrupt the Rockets’ championship streak.

The Rockets outscored opponents 95-40 and had five shutouts.

“We have 11 seniors this year and seven are starters, and it’s my whole defense and my keeper — there are five of them right there. That’s why most of our games have been relatively low scoring and the ones where they scored more than one goal our starting defense has been injured or out,” Williamson said.

“Two of the four defenders have played together all four years and the other two have played together for three of four of the years. When you put those girls together for that long, they kind of know where the other one is going to be. We really focus a lot on defense because defense can win games for you. I mean, if you can score goals but you can’t stop them, it doesn’t matter. I’ve always been kind of defensively minded.”

The Rockets had a rough start, opening at 2-1-2, including a 3-2 loss to Ottawa County rival Genoa.

“We were set back with injuries early in the year, losing one of our starting defenders for the year early, then another defender for about three weeks. One of our starting midfielders was also sidelined due to injury for three games,” Williamson said.

Oak Harbor finished 14-4-1 and the Rockets were unbeaten in the Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division. They secured the title when they defeated Port Clinton

for the second time, 6-2.

Of course, the biggest hiccup was Eastwood, the No. 2 ranked team in Division III, which routed the Rockets 9-0 on the Eagles’ pitch.

“Eastwood was phenomenal last year and the year before, too, so it definitely was a huge test,” Williamson said.

That “test” must have helped the Rockets find themselves because it was in the next to last game of the season. The Rockets finished the regular season with a 5-0 win over SBC foe Clyde, then went on a historic tournament run, reaching the Division II regional tournament.

That included a 12-0 spanking over Tiffin Columbian and then a 5-0 win over Central Catholic, a team Oak Harbor tied with, 3-3, 10 days before the loss to Eastwood.

In the win over the Irish, senior Hannah Schulte started the Rockets scoring 3:07 into the first half off of a pass from senior Remi Gregory. Junior Lily DeTray scored the remaining goals for the Rockets. DeTray’s second goal came with 8:16 remaining in the half and her third was with 40 seconds remaining.

In the second half, DeTray scored with 26:14 remaining in the half and again with 7:40 remaining in the game. Senior goalkeeper Ripley St. Clair had 20 saves and had two penalty kick attempts against her, but one was stopped and the other went over the net.

The Rockets defeated a good Wauseon team, 2-1, to win a district championship and lost to Rocky River, 6-0, in the regional.

Nine players scored and 14 different contributed assists. Schulte led the team with 78 points on 36 goals and six assists, DeTray had 20 goals and seven assists, Gregory contributed 20 goals and four assists, sophomore Hollie Robinson had seven goals and six assists, and junior Adrienne Schiets had three goals and five assists. St. Clair finished with 127 saves in goal.

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Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board policy

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

Toledo

Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave., will present Marshmallow Modeling, Dec. 14, 4 p.m. – Building with marshmallows (ages 6-10); iPad Cafe, Dec. 16, 4 p.m. – Ages 11-17 are invited for iPads and fun.

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

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

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

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

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

Oregon

Tree Commission Meeting, Dec. 14, 4 p.m., City of Oregon Community Room, 5330 Seaman Rd. Public is invited.

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

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club is meeting in person on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital in the meeting room located in the basement behind the cafeteria. Guests welcome. Contact Allen at 419-698-3733 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit D28toastmasters.org.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Northwood

Northwood Food Distribution, Dec. 15, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (or while supplies last) at the Josie Reinhart Community Room, 6000 Wales Rd. Attendees should remain in their vehicles and a city representative will bring the food box out.

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

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

VFW Post 2984 Weekly Fish Fries, Fridays, 5-7:30 p.m., 102 W. Andrus Rd. Also featuring steak, shrimp, chicken and macaroni and cheese. Dine in or carry out. Weekly Sunday Breakfasts served 8:30-11:30 a.m. Includes two eggs, bacon

or sausage, pancake or French toast, potatoes and orange juice.

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

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

Jerusalem Twp.

Jerusalem Township Board of Trustees meets the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in the Township Chambers at 9501 Jerusalem Rd. Due to concerns with coronavirus variants, meetings are accessible via Zoom through the end of 2021. The public is welcome to join in the meeting by call-in or video conference. Meeting dates, phone numbers and Zoom links are available at twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/.

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

Elmore

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

Genoa

Genoa Branch Library programs include LEGO Club, Dec. 28, 4:30 p.m. Facial coverings are encouraged within the library but are not required. Meeting rooms and public areas are open. Call 419-855-3380 or visit www.harriselmorerepository.org for details.

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

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

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

Gibsonburg

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

Graytown/Elliston

Praise Hymn Band, Dec. 19, 10 a.m., Elliston Zion, UMC, 18045 W. William St, off Elliston Trowbridge Rd. The church will also hold a Blue Christmas Service of Hope, Dec. 19, 7 p.m.

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

Luckey

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

Oak Harbor

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

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

Pemberville

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

Stony Ridge

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

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

Walbridge

New Year's Eve Dinner & Dance, Dec. 30, 5-10 p.m., Walbridge VFW 9963, 109 N. Main St., featuring Crimson Lights Band, \$25 per person. For ticket or more information call Carolyn at 419-260-0464.

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

Woodville

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

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Storytimes, Mondays, 10 a.m.; Kidz Crafts: Holiday Edition, Saturday, Dec. 18, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Homemade Living, Dec. 19, 10 a.m. via Facebook – Learn back-to-basics skills for living a simpler life; Hooked on Yarn, Dec. 13, 6:30 p.m. – An evening of crochet, knitting, macrame, etc.; Simply Craftastic, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. via Facebook Live – Online class featuring crafts made from items you may have at home; It's a Wrap, Dec. 15, 6 p.m. – Teens can create their own wrapping paper for a small gift; Christmas Storytime, Dec. 20, 7 p.m. Visit birchard.lib.oh.us.

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



The Press Church Worship Guide
Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

Northwood	Walbridge	Toledo
<p>Calvary Lutheran Ch. 1930 Bradner Rd./Corner of Woodville & Bradner Rds. 419-836-8986 Fellowship Breakfast/Leaming: 9:15am Sunday Worship 10:30am Pastor Robert Noble</p>	<p>Athens Missionary Baptist Sunday School - 9:45am Church Service - 11:00am Wednesday Night Bible Study - 6:00pm 101 W. Breckam St. Walbridge, Ohio 43465</p>	<p>First St. John Lutheran Church 2471 Seaman St. 881-7222 or 881-9524 Sunday Service: 8:00 am & 10:30 am Sunday School 9:15 am Jerald Rayl, Pastor www.firststjohn.com</p>
<p>Seventh-day Adventist Church 2975 Eastpointe Blvd. NorthwoodAdventist.org Saturday Worship: 11:00am Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm <i>Welcome to our Church</i></p>	<p>ST. JEROME CATHOLIC CHURCH Weekend Masses Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm Sunday: 8am & 10am 300 Warner St., Walbridge St.JeromeWalbridge.org</p>	<p>Lake Twp. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 26535 Pemberville Rd. (between St. Rtes. 795 & 163) Perrysburg, OH (Lake Township) Phone: 419-837-5023 www.zionlatcha.com Sunday Indoor Worship Service @ 10:15 a.m. "God's Work, Our Hands" ELCA</p>
<p>Unity United Methodist 1910 E. Broadway St. 419-693-5170 Indoor & Parking Lot Service Sunday 11:00 am <i>No matter who you are, you are welcome.</i></p>	<p>Woodville Solomon Lutheran Church and School 305 W. Main St. 419-849-3600 Sunday Worship: 8:00am & 10:30am Sunday School (All Ages) & Catechism 9:20am Recovery Worship Thurs 6:30-7:30 pm The Rev. G. Alan Brown, II, Pastor School Open Enrollment Nursery thru 6th Grade</p>	<p>See You in Church! Elmore Trinity Lutheran Church 412 Fremont St. 419-862-3461 Stephen Lutz, Pastor In-Person Worship 8:00am & 10:45am Zoom Simulcast 8:00am In-Person Bible Study 9:30am</p>
<p>LIVING WORD BAPTIST CHURCH NEW LOCATION! 6100 N. Drouillard Rd. Northwood, Ohio In-person Worship Sunday 10:00 am Wednesday 6:00 pm Nursery, Patch Club for kids & Generation Teen Group Uplifting, joyful, traditional worship. Pastor Jim McCourt 419-972-2622</p>	<p>st. john's church Sunday School 9:00am Sunday Worship 10:00am 1213 Washington St. 419-855-3906 www.stjohnsgenoa.org</p>	<p>Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church Rt. 51 at Witty Rd., Just north of Elmore Sunday Worship Inside - 10:30 am Outside Worship also available Pastor Jaci Tiell 419/862-3630 graceelc@gmail.com www.graceelc.com Check out our facebook page. <i>Praising. Growing. Serving in Jesus' name.</i></p>
<p>See You in Church! Oak Harbor St. Boniface Catholic Church 215 Church St. Oak Harbor 419-898-1389 Masses - Saturday 4:30 pm Sunday 8:30 am www.sb-oh.org</p>	<p>Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church 204 Main St., Genoa, OH Masses - Saturday 6:30 pm Sunday 10:30 am 419-856-8501 www.ourladygenoa.org</p>	<p>See You in Church! Elm Trinity United Methodist Main at 4th, Genoa Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 10:30 am Ramp & Elevator Pastor Greg Miller www.genoatrinity.com</p>

Inspirational Message of the Week:

Human beings know how to help each other. We rise to the occasion after natural disasters, for instance, and demonstrate that we are at our best when our fellow humans need us most. But why can't we do this all the time? What keeps us from reaching out and helping others in the mundane give and take of our everyday lives? Or why do we sometimes fail to rise to the occasion in certain crises, such as helping refugees from war-torn regions. The fact that we sometimes help and other times look away or just plain refuse to help is perhaps an indictment of our moral sentiments, the feelings of empathy and sympathy which move us to help. Sometimes our heartstrings are pulled and we

rise to the occasion and other times we fail to do so. Social Psychology offers some clues to this puzzle. It turns out that what is referred to as bystander apathy (not helping when you see someone in need) can be overcome by 1) noticing that someone needs help; 2) interpreting the situation as one where you could be helpful; 3) taking responsibility for helping; 4) developing a plan (or deciding what should be done); and 5) implementing the plan. It's not terribly complicated. Most of us could be doing more to help our sisters and brothers in need. "Do not withhold good from those to whom it is due, when it is in your power to act."—Proverbs 3:27

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 318 Church St. Bradner
 5104 Walbridge Northwood
 619 Holly Dr. Oregon

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 419-898-9503

Merry Christmas from our home to yours!

Chad Brough
 "May the warmth and joy of the Christmas season remain with you throughout the New Year!"

Arlene Carr
 "Warmest thoughts and best wishes for a wonderful Christmas season and happy new year!"

Nancy Keller
 "May you have the gift of faith, the blessing of hope and the peace of His love at Christmas and always!"

Jerry Schultz
 "The gift of love, the gift of peace, the gift of happiness, may all those be yours at Christmas!"

Jean Schultz
 May the joy and love you feel this holiday season extend to every day throughout the year. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!

Jim Fernandez
 "Wishing your family many magical moments this Christmas season!"

It's Your Move... Let Us Help You Make It!
The Lana Rife Group
SERENITY REALTY

45 For Rent

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

All real estate or rental advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. As amended, prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental, and financing of dwellings, and in other housing related transactions, based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status (including children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under the age of 18), handicap (disability), or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free telephone number 1-800-669-9777, for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

Equal Housing Opportunity

45 For Rent

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

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

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



45 For Rent

Your New Home for 2021



featuring
1 bedroom apt. \$550
2 bedroom apt. \$650
2 bed. Townhouse \$700-\$720
• Pool
• Oregon Schools
• Intercom entry
• Cat Friendly
• Washer/Dryer Hookups
Ask about our specials!
"Make your first Big Move!"
EASTWYCK APTS.
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419-691-2944

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Deadline: Thursdays at 1pm (Closed Fridays)
Classified@presspublications.com 419-836-2221 or 1-800-300-6158
The Press Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertising material we deem unacceptable. Please check your ad upon first insertion for accuracy. The newspaper will assume responsibility for the first publication only. Compensation will be in the form of ad space or credit, not to exceed original cost of the ad. NO REFUNDS.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIEDS

Education
Train online to do medical billing! Become a Medical Office Professional at CTH! Get trained & certified to work in months! 888-572-6790. The Mission, Program Information and Tuition is located at CareerTechnical.edu/consumer-information. (M-F 8-6 ET)

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VIAGRA and CIALIS USERS! 50 Generic Pills SPECIAL \$99.00 FREE Shipping! 100% guaranteed. 24/7 CALL NOW! 888-445-5928 Hablamos Español

Dental insurance - Physicians Mutual Insurance Company. Covers 350 procedures. Real insurance - not a discount plan. Get your free dental info kit! 1-888-623-3036 www.dental-50plus.com/58 #6258

Attention oxygen therapy users! Inogen One G4 is capable of full 24/7 oxygen delivery. Only 2.8 pounds. Free info kit. Call 877-929-9587

Stroke & Cardiovascular disease are leading causes of death according to the AHA. Screenings can provide peace of mind or early detection! Call Life Line Screening to schedule a screening. Special offer 5 screenings for \$149. 1-833-549-4540

Miscellaneous
The Generac PWRcell solar plus battery storage system. Save money, reduce reliance on grid, prepare for outages & power your home. Full installation services. \$0 down financing option. Request free no obligation quote. 1-855-270-3785

GENERAC Standby Generators provide backup power during power outages, so your home & family stay safe & comfortable. Prepare now. Free 7-yr extended warranty \$695 value! Request a free quote today! Call for terms & conditions. 1-844-334-8353

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule free LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-995-2490

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New authors wanted! Page Publishing will help self-publish your book. Free author submission kit! Limited offer! 866-951-7214

AT&T Internet. Starting at \$40/month w/12-mo agmt. 1 TB of data/mo. Ask how to bundle & SAVE! Geo & svc restrictions apply. 1-888-796-8850

BATH & SHOWER UPDATES in as little as ONE DAY! Affordable prices - No payments for 18 months! Lifetime warranty & professional installs. Senior & Military Discounts available. Call: 855-761-1725

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Update your home with beautiful new blinds & shades. Free in-home estimates make it convenient to shop from home. Professional installation. Top quality - Made in the USA. Free consultation: 877-212-7578. Ask about our specials!

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HughesNet - Finally, super-fast internet no matter where you live. 25 Mbps just \$59.99/mo! Unlimited Data is Here. Stream Video. Bundle TV & Internet. Free Installation. Call 866-499-0141

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Looking for assisted living, memory care, or independent living? A Place for Mom simplifies the process of finding senior living at no cost to your family. Call 1-833-386-1995 today!

Stop worrying! SilverBills eliminates the stress & hassle of bill pmts. Household bills guaranteed to be paid on time as long as appropriate funds are available. No computer necessary. Free trial/custom quote 1-855-703-0555

Wanted To Buy
Wants to purchase minerals and other oil and gas interests. Send details to P.O. Box 13557 Denver, CO 80201

Reader Advisory: The National Trade Association we belong to has purchased the above classifieds. Determining the value of their service or product is advised by this publication. In order to avoid misunderstandings, some advertisers do not offer employment but rather supply the readers with manuals, directories and other materials designed to help their clients establish mail order selling and other businesses at home. Under NO circumstance should you send any money in advance or give the client your checking, license ID, or credit card numbers. Also beware of ads that claim to guarantee loans regardless of credit and note that if a credit repair company does business only over the phone it is illegal to request any money before delivering its service. All funds are based in US dollars. Toll free numbers may or may not reach Canada.

75 Autos Wanted

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

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

80 Help Wanted

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

LOCAL EXCAVATING COMPANY HIRING

• DUMP TRUCK DRIVER w/Class B CDL
• LABORER
Must be dependable.
Call 419-392-1488

Need EXTRA! EXTRA! cash?
Pick up a Press Route!
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Walking Route Currently Available in LUCKEY, GIBSONBURG, WOODVILLE & OREGON
Driving Route Currently Available in STONY RIDGE
If interested, please contact Jordan 419-836-2221, Ext. 32.

80 Help Wanted

Seeking Music/Choir Director
St. John's Church in Genoa is a traditional community church with 600 members. We are seeking an energetic leader to engage our veteran group of musicians. We are known for our music and to continue that tradition, the right candidate must have an appetite to engage, try new things, organize special music, and plan with Pastors, technology staff, and church board. The position requires 2-4 hours weekly for 9 months per year, and 1 hour per week for 3 summer months per year. Salary is negotiable. Please forward resume to office@stjohnsgenoa.org

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Mid-Size commercial vehicles, local & long distance, flexible schedule, Class A, B, or C endorsement required. Apply in person.
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Hiring for All Shifts and Shift Managers
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Meal Discounts • Flexible Hours
Applicants will be considered for all concepts
Apply @ Hardees.com/careers
Blue Heron Plaza 419-855-3478
Wyandot Plaza 419-855-7239

LHM DRIVERS FOR CAMPUS AND OUTREACH
Luther Home of Mercy, a residential facility for adults with developmental disabilities, located in Williston, is searching for part time drivers to transport our residents to their appointments and community events.
This position may include split shifts (morning & late afternoon). Salary \$12.00/hr. with a \$0.40 increase after 90 days.
Minimum Qualifications include:
• 24 years or older, H.S. Diploma or GED
• Valid driver's licenses with less than four (4) point on record
• MUST be able to pass a background check and drug test
• MUST be able to pass a D.O.T. physical.
• LHM will require CPR certified within 30 days of hire
• DD experience preferred but not required.
Apply at 5810 N. Main St. Williston OH 43468, fax: Open interviews Monday-Thursday 10am-2pm or visit our website www.lutherhome.org

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

Get Paid to Take a Walk.
Looking for a way to complement your weight loss program, but lack the incentive to start walking? Try a Press walk route. (Wages earned and calories burned will vary according to route size). Call Jordan at 419-836-2221

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P.O. Box 169 • 1550 Woodville, Millbury, OH 43447

ESTATE AUCTION
Real Estate - FARMLAND & HOUSE -67+/- Acres
Personal Property-Car-Truck-Equipment-Tractor-Tools-Firearms
Wednesday, Dec. 22, 2021 @ 10:00am
19725 Dunbridge Rd., Bowling Green, OH 43402
Real Estate offered @ 10am followed by contents.
Located NE of Bowling Green on Dunbridge Rd.
Real Estate open for Inspection: Monday December 13 from 4-5:30pm or shown by appointment. Call auctioneer

Rural farm opportunity! House with 5 acres + 62.5 farmland acres offered in 3 tracts. Perfect location between Perrysburg & Bowling Green. 2 story house with barns and mature trees. Eastwood Schools. **Tract 1-** 32.88+/- Acres; **Tract 2-** 5 Acres with house & buildings; **Tract 3-** 29.7+/- Acres. See whalenauction.com for more information.

Vehicles: 2014 Ford Focus SE, 1 Owner with only 19,000miles!! 2.0 automatic, power doors & sync.; 1997 Ford F150, long bed, 2WD, manual, broken odometer, Arizona truck & solid!!; 4.6, V-8; Kubota, Tractor, Lawn Mower & Boat: Kubota B7100 4wd, only 975 Hrs, hydro drive w/dual, 95 loader, 3point + P.T.O; Minneapolis Moline 4 Star nf gas, 3 point, 15.5x38; Massey-Ferguson 135, gas, 3 point, 5.000 hrs., hydraulic outlet; Land Pride 3point 25-60 finish mower, 60" cut; Cub Cadet LT 1050 lawn tractor, 50" cut, hydro drive, Kohler engine; Huskee 16hp 42" cut mower; Osagion 17' aluminum canoe; 10' Kayak; Sidewinder 17' open bow boat w/120hp Mercury in board; **Firearms:** Hand guns-Hi-Point JHP, semi auto 45 ACP, sn 4319020; Glock 19 Gen. 4 9mm semi auto, sn BG2Y228; Ruger SR9 9mm Luger, semi auto, sn 338-24623; Ruger Mark 2, 22cal, LR semi auto, sn 214-00981, 6" barrel; Taurus 357 mag. Revolver model M605, sn JX84562, 2" barrel; Smith & Wesson SD40 VE 40 SW, semi auto, sn HEC3144; Heritage Rough Rider 22cal revolver, sn R94860; Long Guns-Hi-Point 4595, 45ACP, semi auto, sn R82188 w/Nostar 4x30 scope; Ruger AR-556, 556 Nato semi auto, Truglo scope, sn 851-69856; Ruger PC Carbine 9mm Luger, semi auto w/AIM, 4x32 scope, sn 910-16559; Remington 700 bolt action 223 Remington w/Bushnell high power scope, sn RR54932K; Remington 700 Bolt action 308 Win w/Cabela's Magnitude 6-18x50 scope, sn RR91924J; Savage 64 22 L.R., semi auto w/scope, sn 2632055; Henry H012M, 357mag/38Spec., lever action, sn BBS008846M; Ruger 10/22 semi auto, 22 LR w/scope, sn 0011-22850; Mossberg 500 pump 12ga, Accu-choke, 28" barrel +slug barrel, sn U235645; Mossberg 185K-A, 20ga bolt action; Winchester 72A, 22 L, bolt action, sn?; Remington 783 308 Win, bolt action, sn RM74520G; LOTS of AMMO!!!; reload equipment; Brass; **Equipment & Garage Items:** 6' 3-point field cultivator; horse drawn manure spreader; J.D. 3-point 2 bottom plow; 3 point 6' sickle mower; 2-wheel trailer; Fimco elite lawn sprayer; 5' 3 point back blade; Lincoln arc welder; Lincoln welder power 150; oxygen & acetylene torches; engine hoist; ladders; many hand tools; 3/4" socket set; **Household & Misc:** Oak wardrobe; patio furniture; Schwinn 430 elliptical; household items & wagon loads of smalls.

Terms: Cash or check w/I.D., 3% processing fee on Debit/Credit cards, lunch by Sandy's. Ohio residence only on firearms. **Order of sale:** Real Estate offered @ 10am then selling in 2 lines. 1 Auctioneer selling firearms while another sells Household & misc. Car, Truck & Tractors @ 12noon.

Estate of Louis H. Otte, Wood Co. Probate #2021-1446
James Otte Executor

WHALEN WHALEN
REALTY & AUCTION, LTD.

Auctioneers:
John & Jason Whalen, Mike Murry
419-875-6317
www.whalenauction.com
Information herein deemed reliable but not guaranteed.

85 Situations Wanted

Mechanic wanted to adjust steering on clutches on International 500 Dozer. 419-261-4404

90 Wanted To Buy

\$\$ TOP CASH PAID \$\$
For all household furnishings. Also buying junk and repairable cars & trucks.
\$\$ Call Ray 419-349-1970 \$\$

Working washing machine, 419-870-0163

135 General Services

Do you have your advertising ready for the **WINTER?**
Your Ad Could be HERE!
General Service and professional ads start @ just
\$54 for 4 weeks!*
*Run your ad at \$18/week for 3 weeks in a row and earn 1 free week. \$18 price is based on 15 words. Weekly ad cost +20 cents for each word over.
Call The Press Classifieds 419-836-2221

Do you have your advertising ready for the **WINTER?**
Your Ad Could be HERE!
General Service and professional ads start @ just
\$54 for 4 weeks!*
*Run your ad at \$18/week for 3 weeks in a row and earn 1 free week. \$18 price is based on 15 words. Weekly ad cost +20 cents for each word over.
Call The Press Classifieds 419-836-2221

158 Cleaning Services

Are you tired of throwing money away? Do you want cleaning and painting done right? I scrape and paint inside and outside of private homes, rentals & businesses. I get it done. I get it done the right way at a very affordable price. Excellent references. I try to beat competitors prices! Call/Text: 419-279-3396, 419-699-0422 (No Text)

180 Masonry

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New or Replace Concrete
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•Stamped & Color Concrete
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Oregon, OH

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NORTHWOOD

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NORTHWOOD FLEA MARKET
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2588 Woodville Rd.
TUES-SAT: (9am-5pm)
SUN: (10am-4pm)
Tools, Bikes, Outdoor, Camping, Fishing, Sports, Appliances, Records, Man Cave and more.
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

"TIMELESS COLLECTIBLES"
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2660 Woodville Rd.
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Sundays (10am-4pm)
Coins, trains, antique dolls and toys, bears, clocks, glassware, baskets, nautical, holiday décor, military items, primitives, furniture, clothes, video, quilts, games, crafts, books, jewelry, purses, shoes, Tupperware, wall hangings, phonographs, knives, mura-no and healing jewelery, records, VHS/DVD's & Players, lamps, knick knacks, kitchenware, puzzles, TV's, bedding, linens, and more. For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

TREASURES DELIGHT FLEA MARKET
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2616 Woodville Rd. Northwood
Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
CLOSED MONDAYS!
Antiques, AnnaLee dolls, books, Cherished Teddies, pottery, picture frames, furniture & More!
New things daily!
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

Vintage Toys Galore
9am - 5pm
Great Eastern Plaza
2662 Woodville Rd.
Northwood, OH

280 Education And Instruction

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

330 Furnishings

Dresser, 4 drawer, gray, all wood, made by Harmony House. \$75. 419-862-2640
Two, 24X24X90" pantry/utility cabinets w/adjustable shelves, one 36X15X24" refrigerator wall cabinet w/all brand new maple doors, one angle cabinet. \$648. 567-249-3750

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

Handicapped 3-Wheel Scooter, SC610 Victory 10, new, candy apple red. Reduced price. Call 419-270-1490

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2) click "Submissions"
3) click "Place a classified ad"

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345 Miscellaneous For Sale

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Shark Universal Roof Rack Crossbars, 2 sets. One silver with black end caps. One silver with silver end caps. Lockable and can be adjusted 1.15" on each side. Brand new, never used or installed. Fits most flush roof rails with grooved outer surface. \$95.00 per pair. Call 419-836-9754

Snow Thrower, Power Smart, 2-stage, electric start, 24", 212CC. Best offer, 419-351-8913

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(please include contact information)

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4 weeks/\$30.00 (15 words)
(General Merchandise Only Over \$2,000 and Up)
Deadline is Thursdays at 1pm
Please email ads to classified@presspublications.com
(please include contact information)
Ads can also be placed on our website presspublications.com under submissions.

415 Motorcycles And Off Road

90 ATV Sport Mongoose, blue, very good condition, needs battery and carburetor cleaned. Motorized bike, needs work. Both for \$700. 419-509-0531

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Call to verify hours 419-244-2525

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2008 Dodge Ram, 4X4, V8 Hemi, runs and drives great, body in poor condition, 130K miles, new tires. \$7,900. 419-344-3363
2008 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT 4x4. One owner with Low Miles 89K. Silver exterior in great shape, Black leather interior, all power. Tow package and newer tires. \$13,000 Jim 419-340-9301


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2036 Woodville Rd. near Pickle 419-697-1131
4624 Woodville Rd., Northwood..... 419-693-0700

THE PRESS HOLIDAY DEADLINES
For the Dec. 27th Issue
Tuesday, Dec. 21st
(Noon) Editorial
(4pm) Real Estate, Auctions, & Transitions
Wednesday, Dec. 22nd
(Noon) Advertising Sales
(1pm) Classifieds
Office Closed Thursday, Dec. 23rd at 1pm & will re-open Monday, Dec. 27th at 9am
For the Jan. 3rd Issue
Tuesday, Dec. 28th
(Noon) Editorial
(4pm) Real Estate, Auctions, & Transitions
Wednesday, Dec. 29th
(Noon) Advertising Sales
(1pm) Classifieds
Office Closed Thursday, Dec. 30th at 1pm & will re-open Monday, Jan. 3rd at 9am

13951 (10)-821

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FREE 7-Year Extended Warranty*
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15% OFF + **10% OFF** + **5% OFF**
YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE* SENIOR & MILITARY DISCOUNTS TO THE FIRST 50 CALLERS**

Mon-Thurs: 8am-11pm, Fri-Sat: 8am-5pm, Sun: 2pm-8pm EST | Promo Number: 285

For those who qualify, One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year. *Offer valid at time of estimate only. 2The leading consumer reporting agency conducted a 16 month outdoor test of gutter guards in 2010 and recognized LeafFilter as the "#1 rated professionally installed gutter guard system in America." Manufactured in Plainville, Michigan and processed at LMT Mercor Group in Ohio. See Representative for full warranty details. CSL#B# 1035795 DOP# 110783658-5501 License# 7656 License# 50145 License# 41354 License# 99338 License# 128344 License# 218294 WA UB# 603 232 977 License# 2102212986 License# 2102212946 License# 21051321534 License# LEAF#RW82ZJ License# WV056912 License# WC-29998-4117 Nassau HIC License# H01067000 Registration# 176447 Registration# HIC.0649905 Registration# C127229 Registration# C127230 Registration# 366920918 Registration# PC6475 Registration# IR731804 Registration# 13VH095953900 Registration# PA069383 Suffolk HIC License# 52229-H License# 2705169445 License# 262000022 License# 262000403 License# 0069590 Registration# H-19114

VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 16-2021
A RESOLUTION OF SUPPORT FOR A JOINT VISION WITH THE CITY OF PORT CLINTON AND THE INCLUSION OF CERTAIN PROJECTS IN THE STATE CAPITAL BUDGET.
To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

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2) click on classifieds
3) click on classifieds form

VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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

To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

NEED AN EXPERT?

Call a local Expert listed below.

Are you an Expert and want your business listed? Call 419-836-2221 for more information.
Deadline: 11am Thursday.

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