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Fall fun is in the air at Fleitz Pumpkin Farm, Oregon. Top left, 2 year old Jameson Peer-Hahn, Toledo, enjoys playing in the corn with his grandmother, Sherry Davis, of Oregon. Bottom left, Noraa Ford, Oregon, who just turned 1, gets to pick her pumpkin. Top right, hayrides are ready to go courtesy of driver Julie Kraus. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Finding 'gold' in the Portage River

By Lou Hebert

The discovery of fish in a river is usually no big news. But sometimes, certain types and species of fish do make the news. Such was the case of the mystery goldfish that invaded the Portage River almost a century ago. They have been in the river ever since.

I recently found several newspaper articles about such a situation occurring at Port Clinton in 1920. The story was not a mere isolated incident involving a few fish, but a massive crypto-zoological event of such magnitude that commercial fishermen descended on this Ottawa County lake port to harvest these invaders as curious culinary delicacies.

According to an Associated Press article dated Dec. 20, 1920, the carp-like goldfish were being taken by the ton in the Portage River and its feeder streams, and many of them were several inches long and weighing up to a half pound. They were "highly colored in yellow and gold" with sprinkles of red, making them "very attractive". The local fishermen say they had been catching them in their nets for several years at various times, and would take them in as novelties. It wasn't until this particular year, 1920, that their numbers were so

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huge and so abundant that they were being caught and put "live" into railroad tank cars, along with a regular cargo of carp, and shipped to retail and wholesale markets in New York City.

How did these non-native, *Carassius auratus*, or gold fish as we know them, find their way into a small river in Ottawa County? There were no clear answers at the time, although there were many theories. The most popular one was that the great floods of 1913 had something to do with it. Those inundations caused many backyard goldfish ponds and aquariums to flow over

their tops, allowing thousands of the little gold fish to be released into the flood waters and eventually they made it into the lake.

One theory was that a large school of these colorful fish might have been refugees from the Belle Isle Aquarium near Detroit when the 1913 floodwaters overtook the aquariums and outdoor ponds. The species then continued to flourish in the warm waters of Lake Erie and multiplied by the millions and may have inter-bred with carp. In the winter months, they would move from the shallow water of the marshes and into the deeper waters of the Portage River to avoid freezing temperatures. That sounded to many like the most logical theory and appears to have been widely accepted over the years.

There are other theories that these fish might have been Prussian Carp, believed to be a type of feral or wild goldfish which also established themselves in this region many decades ago. But whatever their lineage and where-ever they came from, these fish established themselves in the waters of Western Lake Erie and the Portage River for many years after.

This writer recalls in 1964, fishing

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Quote of The Week

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GOLDFISH APPEAR IN OHIO RIVERS

THOUGHT TO BE DESCENDANTS OF THOSE ESCAPED FROM AQUARIUM

Port Clinton, Ohio, Dec. 20.—Many tons of gold fish have been caught in the fishing grounds of the Portage river here, by local fishermen, during the past few weeks. Where these fish come from is a mystery, although they have been seen in this section before, but never in such large quantities. According to some of the fishermen the scattering of the fish was found in 1913 after the big floods of the Lake regions, and it is at that time that the numbers increased.



At left, a news clipping on the goldfish. At right, a one-inch fish can grow to football-size. (Submitted photos)

Finding 'gold'

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in the Portage near Elmore one spring and catching a large gold-colored fish that was almost two feet in length. I was just as shocked by the color of the carp as I was the size of it. Could it have been an ancestor of the famed mystery goldfish of 1920? I have recounted this story with Ottawa County locals and numerous anglers have told me stories of similar encounters over the years.

The existence of these monster goldfish is also well known to wildlife biologists throughout the region who chart them and try to keep records. They are concerned that they are becoming too prolific.

In Ohio, U.S. Geological Survey records indicate that the Portage River does appear to be the hot spot for them, although many areas of the state are also encountering them. A recent survey in the Parma area near Cleveland found two and three pounders thriving in a local lake. Ohio aquatic biologists say the goldfish has become a common species found throughout much of the Western watershed of Lake Erie.

Able to adapt to changing tempera-

tures and ecosystems, the goldfish are often found in shallow waters and can reach lengths of more than 16 inches. The experts are quick to point out that the brightly colored fish are not welcome visitors to the lakes and rivers. They, like the carp, are true invasive species and compete for habitat and food with native fish and often carry disease. In some ponds and lakes, the gold-colored curiosities are being netted and removed. Wildlife experts say many of today's population of goldfish in this area can be traced to people carelessly dump-

ing pet fish into natural waters or allowing them to escape from backyard ponds during floods.

Aquatic biologists say the fish may be an eye-catching novelty, but they are harmful to the ecosystem. A one-inch goldfish, once allowed to go feral in the waters of a lake or river, can live more than 20 years and grow to football-size very easily.

No longer a just tiny and harmless fish. Hence they warn goldfish owners to never flush them down the toilet or dump them in a river or lake.

Open house planned, Limelighters to perform

A community open house for the new Carol-Ann Molnar Performing Arts Studio at Clay High School will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 from 5-7 p.m. Clay High School is located at 5665 Seaman Rd., Oregon.

The Performing Arts Studio includes a scene shop, dressing rooms, multi-purpose instructional and gathering space, a state-of-the-art recording studio and sound suite, an outdoor Performance Plaza, and a 1,500-square-foot dance and

performance studio.

Following the open house, the Clay Limelighters will present "Limeys Under the Stars, A Musical Revue," featuring 15 songs from new and classic Broadway musicals. The revue will be performed outdoors on the Performance Plaza beginning at 7:30 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, it will be moved to the CHS auditorium. Parking is available in lots A, C and D.

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Fostoria Rd. to be repaved

Ottawa County has contracted with Kokosing Construction to pave Fostoria Road between State Rte. 795 and Walbridge E. Road.

Traffic will be restricted to one lane during construction.

Work was scheduled to start Sept. 8 and will continue through Sept. 30. Crews will be on site Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

County Dems to meet

The monthly meeting of the Ottawa County Democratic Executive Committee will be Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Genoa Public Library. This meeting is open to the public.

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Fall fishing

Ernest C. Williams, of Toledo, waits patiently for another bite as he fishes along the pier at Metzger Marsh. Williams said he started fishing at 7 a.m. and by early afternoon had 7 perch and a bluegill. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Rotary to present The Launch Sept. 18

In an effort to help area students "reach for the stars," the Oregon/Northwood Rotary Club is hosting, The Launch, a fun, family- and pet-friendly community event, Sunday, Sept. 18 at Brentwood Park in Northwood.

The event, made possible through sponsorship support and Rotary Club volunteers, will feature a variety of family-friendly activities including:

- 6:30 a.m.: Coffee and food truck.
- 7:15 a.m.: Greet the Morning Service.

- 8 a.m.: 5K Walk/Run.
- 9 a.m.: Pet Parade.
- 10 a.m.: Golf Ball Drop (closest wins \$1,000!).
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Car Show by Cruisin' Zeake.

All proceeds benefit the educational program projects, including sending students to the Challenger Learning Center.

Trooper promoted

Trooper Garrett R. Lawson was promoted to the rank of sergeant by Colonel Charles A. Jones, Ohio Highway Patrol superintendent.

Sergeant Lawson will transfer from his current assignment at the Findlay District Criminal Patrol Unit to serve as an assistant post commander at the Bowling Green Post.

Sergeant Lawson began his career in November 2012 as a member of the 154th Academy Class. He earned his commission in April of the following year and was assigned to the Fremont Post. He was selected as Post Trooper of the Year three times and District Trooper of the Year in 2016. He earned the Criminal Patrol Award five times.

In 2018, he transferred to the Findlay District Criminal Patrol Unit.

Street Play Saturday

The Croghan Colonial Bank Farmers Market & the Sandusky County Park District Street Play Saturday Event will be held on Front Street in Fremont on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Check-in for the Car Show contestants will be on the day of the event in Lot A (Brady Parking Lot) and judging will occur at 7:30 p.m., with trophies awarded shortly thereafter. Dash plaques and goodie bags will be given to the first 150 participants to pre-register and there will also be a 50/50 raffle.

A special feature of the Car Show is the DeLorean Time Machine from "Back to the Future," which will be located in Lot A. Attendees are invited to get up close with the DeLorean and different photo ops – Doc Remote Controller, Pepsi Perfect, Marty's Camcorder and miscellaneous movie flyers from the film.

To go along with the car show, the original "Back to the Future" film will be shown at The Strand Theater & Backstage Lounge at 3 and 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 to view the movie or free with the purchase of food or a drink.

The Street Play Saturday Event will feature free and inclusive activities promoting health, recreation and fitness throughout the market, including kids' fingerprinting, bike safety, a nutrition game and more.

Street Play Saturday event passports can be picked up at the Downtown Fremont Inc. tent at the Front and Garrison Street intersection. Visit each activity on the passport at its spot to earn a stamp to complete the passport. When the passport is completed, participants can return to the Downtown Fremont Inc. tent to be entered into a drawing to win a \$100 Think Fremont Community Card.

In addition, the Front Street Live Cornhole Tournament will be going on during the Street Play Saturday event. Registration and payment can be completed at the event starting at 9 a.m. for the two-person teams. The tournament begins at 10 a.m.

For more information, call 419-332-8696 or 567-342-4758 or visit DowntownFremontOhio.org.

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Levy estimator updated on auditor's website

The levy estimator on the Wood County auditor's website has been updated for the Nov. 8 ballot.

Auditor Matthew Oestreich said the website can be accessed at <https://auditor.co.wood.oh.us> and he encouraged property owners to take advantage of the detailed information on the site.

"The levy estimator is a valuable tool to inform voters of the impact on their taxes of upcoming levies," he said.

To use the levy estimator, property owners can search on the website for their specific parcel and then click on the levy estimator button. Users can then view the current tax amount on their parcel generated by each levy, the new tax amount if passed, and the difference based on the current year tax value.

The website also lists the authority proposing the levy, the use of the levy, the type of levy (renewal, replacement, bond, etc.), the proposed mills, and the number of years the proposed levy will remain in effect.

Oestreich said that "the parcel-specific information provided by the levy estimator will help voters make informed decisions."

There are 14 individual levies on the Nov. 8, ballot in the county.

For information on polling locations, visit the board of elections website at <https://www.co.wood.oh.us/BOE/>.

For questions regarding the levy estimator or the auditor's website, contact the auditor's office at 419-354-9150 or auditor@woodcountyohio.gov.

Oakdale Elementary anniversary celebration

Oakdale Elementary School, 1620 E. Broadway, Toledo, will hold a 100th Year Anniversary Celebration Sunday, Sept. 18 from 1-3 p.m.

The celebration will begin at 1 p.m. with a presentation featuring former principals Tracy Knighten and Robert Clark, retired teacher Wendy Deal, former coaches Diane and Robert Yenrick and current staff

members. Oakdale families, alumni and community members will also be invited to walk through the new building.

"We are inviting retired teachers and principals to come back and see former students," said Oakdale Principal Dr. Robert Yenrick.

Ladder 419 will be on hand to provide free root beer floats for guests, thanks to sponsors Hope Community Church and United Methodist Church.

In anticipation of the anniversary celebration, the school is welcoming donations of photographs of the school, programs, classes, etc. Photos may be dropped off at the school, or call 419-671-7350 for more information.

Yenrick also noted that the school will be starting a Facebook page called Oakdale Alumni 100 years in the making. "We would like for people to tell the stories of where their families went on to school and/or the work that they did," he said. "We would like to collect that college and job information to post in the school over the next couple of years."

Hayes Home cupola open Sept. 17-18

Visitors who purchase a site pass to tour the Hayes Home and museum in Fremont on Saturday, Sept. 17, and Sunday, Sept. 18, will get to see a behind-the-scenes look at the cupola – an enclosed area with windows offering a 360-degree view of Spiegel Grove.

The cupola is not on the regular house tour and is a spot visitors often express interest in seeing.

Hayes Presidential is offering this opportunity as part of Ohio Open Doors, a statewide event in September where building and landmark owners and operators open to the public for special tours and programs.

Hayes Home tours are offered every hour on the hour. On Saturday, Sept. 17, the first tour is at 10 a.m., and the last tour is at 4 p.m. On Sunday, Sept. 18, the first tour is at 1 p.m., and the last tour is at 4 p.m.

Advance tickets are available at rbhayes.org/visit-us/visitor-information/. Tickets are also available at the front desk,

For information, call 419-332-2081, visit rbhayes.org,

Drive Electric Week kicks off at Pearson Park

A local event to mark the start of National Drive Electric Week 2022 is scheduled for Sept. 24 at Pearson Metropark in Oregon.

Hosted by the Electric Auto Association of Northwest Ohio, this is the ninth year the local association has held an event to promote electric vehicles.

Michael Hall, event organizer and president of the association, said anyone planning to attend with an electric vehicle or volunteer should register at <https://driveelectricweek.org>.

"This year we've moved the event to Oregon. We've selected the beautiful Pearson Metropark as the site," he said. "This park has everything, walking trails, fishing, and a playground for the kids and

“And we are excited to have Pedego Electric Bikes of Maumee participate at this year’s event.”

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prizes.

Vehicles produced by Rivian, Volkswagen, Tesla, Ford, Nissan, and General Motors will also be on display.

Library in Luckey to hold grand opening

A grand opening for the relocated Luckey Branch Library is scheduled for Sept. 10.

For more than 30 years the library had been located in the downtown district of the village but it has moved to the former Troy-Webster American Legion property, which the Pemberville Public Library System purchased in 2020.

The new location at 335 Park Drive, Luckey, will double the library's square footage and allow the branch library to offer more services.

The building has been renovated to include improved ADA accessible doors and restrooms and a community room that can be rented for meetings and social events.

Library visitors will have access to a MakerSpace, a communal public workshop to work on small personal projects. Some of the equipment they may use for hobbies

and academic projects include a 3-D printer, a laser engraver and cutter, a Cricut, sewing machines, and a heat press.

A new recording room will allow students and adults to record and edit audio-visual material.

The grand opening will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will open with remarks from elected officials and a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be demonstrations in the MakerSpace as well as refreshments and activities.

Because the Luckey branch is located between the system's other two sites in Pemberville and Stony Ridge, having the MakerSpace and recording room in Luckey will make it convenient for library users from all of the library service district to access the new services, said Susan Titkemeier, library director.

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Hall may be reached at 419-466-5047 or by email at eaaofnwo@yahoo.com.

The event will be held rain or shine from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be food, raffles and door prizes.

Vehicles produced by Rivian, Volkswagen, Tesla, Ford, Nissan, and General Motors will also be on display.

This week in Toledo's past:

Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

Sept. 11

1852 - Toledo teacher salaries reported to be about \$20 to \$25 per month.
1926 - The Lion Store garage on Madison Avenue in Toledo, including 22 delivery trucks, nine of which are fully loaded with dry goods, destroyed by fire.

1953 - Toledo morals squad crackdowns on pinball machine "gambling".
2001 - United States suffers a major terror strike as four hijacked jetliners crash in locations in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania. Almost 3,000 people are killed in the attack. Many of the deaths occur at the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York. Toledo reacts with horror and shock as the world stops and watches events unfold on television. Toledo evacuates many public buildings and streets are closed off around One Government Center.

Sept 12

1893 - Train engineer James Knapp of Toledo shot and wounded during robbery of Lakeshore train by highwaymen between Toledo and Chicago.
1910 - Three railroad workers are killed in a train crash between Walbridge and Lemoyne when a passenger train went off the rails.
1919 - The headwaiter at the Secor Hotel's ballroom, the Butterfly Room, has banned the new dancing craze of dancing cheek-to-cheek.
1933 - A man robs and murders a golfer, John Parker, on the 15th tee at Sylvania Country Club. Parker, a local insurance salesman.
1950 - Future Playboy model and actress Cynthia Myers born in Toledo. The voluptuous Woodward High grad become a favorite for many fans and American troops in Vietnam after her Playboy feature debuted in 1968. Myers passed away at the age of 61 in Los Angeles.
1959 - Toledo rock group Johnny (Paris) and the Hurricanes reaches the "Top Ten" record chart with "Red River Rock" peaking at number five.

Toledo Historical Museum by Lou Hebert



Sept. 13

1911 - Cavalry unit and a large posse is ordered into rural area of Elmore to search for man who was reported to have taken liberties with 6-year-old girl.
1916 - The new Lasalle and Koch store is now under construction at Adams and Huron Streets.
1943 - Award-winning children's writer Mildred Taylor is born in Jackson Mississippi. Her family later moves to Toledo where she graduated from Scott High School and University of Toledo. Her second children's novel, "Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry", won the 1977 Newberry Award.
1961 - Former President Harry Truman visits Toledo and gives speech at National Exchange Club convention at Sports Arena.

Sept. 14

1902 - Toledo Auto Club is formed, someday to become AAA of Toledo.
1903 - Statue of late President William McKinley unveiled at Lucas County Court House.
1906 - Nine Italian railroad construction workers plunge to their deaths on the Maumee River when their hand car runs off the rail drawbridge at Ironville in East Toledo.
1942 - Crooner Bing Crosby comes to Toledo to perform at the Commodore Perry Hotel and to perform for soldiers at Camp Perry near Port Clinton.
1962 - Toledo native Foy Kohler and wife Phyllis leave for Moscow as he becomes the new Ambassador to the Soviet Union. Toledoan Kohler would become the point man for the United States with the Kremlin as the infamous Cuban missile crisis unfolded the next month.

Sept. 15

1914 - Bowling Green State Normal College (later to become BGSU) is opened.
1920 - Baseball legend Babe Ruth plays an exhibition game at Swayne Field in Toledo.
1934 - The new Reptile House is dedicated at the Toledo Zoo. It was built by relief labor using salvaged materials from the canal locks, the Wabash Railroad, the old Jefferson School and from the old side-walks along Cherry Street.
1943 - Toledo Public Schools shutdown when three non-teaching unions go on strike against the school district.
1953 - The township of Oregon forms its first fire department.
1971 - Death claims the life of Toledo's Frazier Reams, Sr., former Ohio Attorney General, renowned prosecutor and owner of WTOL-TV and radio stations.
1967 - The Toledo Mud Hens win Governors' Cup Championship of the International League for the first time.

Sept. 16

1896 - Abolitionist and Toledo congressman during the Civil War, James Ashley, dies of heart attack at the age of 74. Ashley was also a Governor of the Montana Territory and was the builder of the Ann Arbor Railroad.
1904 - A Mrs. Feltman in Bowling Green was injured severely by an exploding fruit jar. It was reported the jar was filled with new fruit and exploded without warning sending pieces of glass into her flesh and opening a vein on her arm.
1933 - Search begins for missing mail plane along shore of Lake Erie near Toledo. Wreckage found five days later 100 miles off course near Jackson Michigan. Pilot, Harold Neff is alert and talking when rescued, but dies two days later.
1959 - First edition of Oregon News is distributed on the streets.

Sept. 17

1909 - Four "tramps" picked up by Fostoria Police and taken to court and then ordered

to be washed down with hoses and put in jail for five days on bread and water.

1930 - Prudence Lamb of Perrysburg confronts city workers in her town with a rifle as they try to tear down her new white picket fence. They return with a machine gun and remove what they say is an illegal fence.

1937 - The newly built Naval Armory at Bay View Park opens with ceremony and dinner. Thousands attend the gala event.

1938 - Fourteen strikers are shot by guards on the picket line at the Federal Creosote Plant in Toledo. Two of the strikers were seriously wounded. Police say the picketers cornered the company guards and they opened fire.

1973 - Notorious Toledo gangster Thomas "Yonnie" Licavoli dies at his home in Columbus a few years following his controversial pardon by Governor Jim Rhodes.

Celebration planned at Jerusalem Elementary

A celebration in honor of Jerusalem Elementary School's 85th Anniversary will be held Sunday, Sept. 18 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Attendees are invited to visit the school at 535 S. Yondota Rd., Curtice, to reminisce and enjoy memorabilia. The celebration will also include food trucks, car cruise and a car show.

Cruise participants will meet at the Clay High School parking lot, off N. Stadium Road, near the tennis courts at 10 a.m. At approximately 10:30 a.m., the parade of cars will exit the parking lot and follow a route to Maumee Bay State Park, ultimately parking at the Jerusalem Rec Center.

For more information, call Jerusalem Elementary School Resource Officer Jeff Costanzo at 419-836-6111.

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Toledo

Waite Class of '62 60th Reunion, Sept. 16, 4-9 p.m., German American Club Black Forest Café and Patio, 3624 Seaman Rd. Cash bar. Order from the menu. Oldies music. For more info, call Bill at 419-270-0370 or Bob at 419-879-3540.

Alumni & Friends of Calvin M. Woodward High School Organization are planning a Golden Luncheon recognizing classes of pre-1937 and through and including 1972 on Oct. 4 at noon in the Woodward gym, 701 E. Central Ave. The cost is \$25 per person. Seating limited to the first 200 who make reservations. Reservations required by Sept. 21. Contact Sherry Hobbs Fitzpatrick at 419-356-4468 or sherry506@live.com for details.

Birmingham Neighbors Helping Neighbors meets the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave., and the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at VFW 4906, 2161 Consaul.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members who want to lose weight. The group meets Mondays from 7-8 p.m. at the East Toledo Senior Center, 1001 White St. Weigh-ins from 6:45 p.m. Yearly membership is \$49. Weekly dues 50 cents. Call Judy 419-691-8033 or just come to a free meeting. Everyone welcome.

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

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

Oregon

City of Oregon Tree Commission Meeting, Sept. 13, 4 p.m., City of Oregon Community Room, 5330 Seaman Rd. Public is invited.

Christ Dunberger American Legion Auxiliary Unit 537 will meet Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. at the post to vote on constitutional changes and standing rules updates.

Clay High School Class of 1977 45-Year Reunion, Sept. 23 at the barn at 1010 Bury Rd. Casual dress for the event, which will include pizza bar, salad, music, drinks and fun. \$25 for classmates; \$40 for guests and classmates. Get tickets at clayhigh1977.com. Donate to help fund future events and allow classmates in need to attend. Other reunion activities include CHS Homecoming game and high school guided tour. For info visit website or call Donna Hall at 404-863-7777.

Rollin' Food & Farmer's Market, first and third Wednesdays of the month May-October, 5401 Starr Ave Ext., soccer fields. Farmers market, food trucks, vendors and more. Free admission. Presented by the Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce and the City of Oregon.

Vendors Wanted for Kiwanis Craft & Independent Sales Event, Oct. 1, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. For info, contact Cathy King, 419-262-2325 or onthebay@bex.net.

Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coy Road and Navarre Avenue, is moving to Northwood Church of God, 3375 Curtice Rd., for September, October and November due to road construction on SR 2. The pantry will be open regular hours the second Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m.

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

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club meets in person on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital in the meeting room located in the basement behind the cafeteria. The club offers a supportive environment for those looking to enhance self-confidence by improving speaking, listening and/or leadership skills. Guests welcome. Call Fred at 815-919-8280 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit D28toastmasters.org for info.

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

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

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

Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society Brandville School, 1133 Grasser St. is open for visits and museum tours Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. throughout the summer. Explore the refreshed Military Room, One-Room Schoolhouse, Dapple Horse Barn, Carriage House and the new Genealogy Office. Free parking. Hopscotch and four square are painted on the parking lot pavement for kids to enjoy old-fashioned fun.

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

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

Celebrate Recovery, a 12-step, Christian-based recovery program to help anyone dealing

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with addictions, anxiety, depression, grief and codependency, meets Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church (formerly Heritage Christian Church), 1640 S. Coy Rd. Free; everyone welcome. Call 419-389-3299 for info.

Northwood

Block Watch Meeting, Sept. 21, 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Station at 2100 Tracy Rd. Zoning inspector Stribny will discuss how the Planning & Zoning Department works and answer citizen questions. Block Watch meets the third Wednesday of the month at the fire station. Visit the Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch Facebook page for updates.

Weekly Sunday Breakfasts, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Northwood VFW Post 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Featuring two eggs, bacon or sausage, pancakes or French toast, potatoes, toast and jelly. \$8. Public welcome.

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

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

Jerusalem Twp.

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

Jerusalem Township Board of Trustees meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in the township hall at 9501 Jerusalem Rd. The meetings are also accessible via Zoom. The public is welcome to attend the meeting in-person or join in the meeting by call-in or video conference. Meeting dates, phone numbers and Zoom links are available at twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/.

Jerusalem Township Food Pantry is open the second Wednesday of every month from 9-11 a.m. at the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

Elmore

Elmore Lions Club B-B-Q Ribs or Broasted Chicken Dinner, Sept. 24 from 4-6 p.m. or until sold out at the Elmore Historical Society Barn in Ory Park. Ribs prepared by TJ Willie's in Tiffin; broasted chicken from Ole Zim's. Dinner includes cole slaw, baked beans, roll, butter, beverage and dessert. \$15. Drive-thru only. All proceeds are put back into the community.

Elmore American Legion Post 279 Auxiliary will meet Sept. 14, 7 p.m., at the post. Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month. New members welcome. Membership is open to women descendants of American Legion members.

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

Genoa

Genoa American Legion Hall, 302 West St., is available for rental for events and parties of up to 100 people. Full kitchen and ample parking available. For hall rental inquiries, call Denise at 419-855-0014. To join the Genoa American Legion, call 419-635-5810 for info.

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

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

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

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library offers a number of programs, including Preschool Storytime at 11 a.m. Thursdays; Tween Cuisine Plus One, Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m. - Tweens and a guest are invited to make a dish from "Eat What You Love: Restaurant Favorites," by Marlene Koch, and bring it to share; Foodies Night, Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m. - Adults should make a recipe from "Eat What You Love: Restaurant Favorites," by Marlene Koch, and bring it to share; Adult Creative Writing Workshop, Sept. 14 and 28, 6-8 p.m. - Minerva Victrix will facilitate two creative writing sessions for adults (register by emailing Carol.montgomery@birchard.lib.oh.us); Hear and Share Book Chat for Senior Citizens, Sept. 21, 10:30 a.m., Gibsonburg Senior Center - A discussion of "Follow the River," by James Alexander Thom; Adult Book Chat, Sept. 26, 6:30 p.m. - Discuss "The Lilac Girls," by Martha Hall Kelly; Lockers are available for after-hours pickup of materials. Register for programs at birchard.org. Call 419-637-2173 for details.

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

Graytown

Zion UMC, 18045 W. William St. at Elliston-Trowbridge Rd. - LIGHT pantry is open to

residents of Ottawa County who struggle with food or financial insecurity on the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 5-7 p.m.

Luckey

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

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor American Legion Post 114, 221 Park St., will offer Lake Erie Yellow Perch Fish Fries on Fridays, Sept. 30 and Oct. 21 from 4-7:30 p.m. or until sold out. Dine-in or carryout. Public welcome.

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., programs include: Preschool Storytimes,

Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; Let's Talk Oak Harbor History, with Dick Martin and John Liske, Sept. 12, 2-4 p.m.; Afterschool Book Club, Sept. 13 and 27, 3:30 p.m. - Students invited to discuss "This is Your Time," by Ruby Bridges; Craft Monday for Adults, Sept. 19, 2 p.m. - Fall scarecrow make-and-take (register at oakharborpubliclibrary.org); Coffee and a Book Book Club, Sept. 14, 11 a.m. - Discuss "The Kitchen Front," by Jennifer Ryan; 4th Tuesday Book Club, Sept. 27, 6 p.m. - Discuss "There There," by Tommy Orange; Watercolor Group meets Wednesdays 12:30-4:30 p.m. - Bring your own supplies. Knitter's Group meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon - Bring your own supplies. Contactless pickup of library materials available. The Local History & Museum Center is open Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 419-898-7001 for info.

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

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

Pemberville

Pemberville United Methodist Church Carryout Public Dinner, Sept. 17, 4 p.m. until sold out, at 205 Perry St. Due to the Autumn Brew Hop, downtown Pemberville will be blocked off, so use College Avenue to Maple Street. Dinner features pork chops, baked potato, dressing, corn, roll/butter and homemade desserts. \$10 donation.

Woodville Farmers Market, Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-noon, Trail Marker Park, South Cherry Street. In the event of rain, the market will move to Fellowship Hall at Woodville United Methodist Church.

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Fall Storytimes, Mondays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Junk Journals, Sept. 10, 11 a.m. - Learn various techniques for creating a junk journal (registration required); Woodville Book Club, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. - Discuss "This Time Tomorrow," by Emma Straub; Ties & Tiaras Tea Parties, Sept. 17, 10 and 11:30 a.m. (K-6), registration required - Put on your fancy clothes and enjoy the tea party; Anime Club, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. (K-6), registration required; Science Saturday: Sound Waves, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. (K-6), registration required; Needle Felting, Sept. 28, 6:30 p.m. - Learn the basics of making objects from felted wool, registration required, birchard.org.

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

Curbside pickup only on Maple Street.

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

Stony Ridge

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

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

Walbridge

Walbridge VFW #9963, 109 N. Main St., monthly drive-thru dinner Sept. 17 from 4-6 p.m. or until sold out. Featuring brats, sauerkraut, scalloped potatoes, baked beans and dessert. \$10. No pre-orders. Follow signs to alley. Dinners are held on the third Saturday of the month.

Wednesday Game Days, Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St., weekly from 2-4 p.m. Stop in to play pinochle, euchre and hand & foot card game, or bring your own game. Registration required by calling 419-666-9900 or visit wcdpl.org/events.

Dance featuring Crimson Lights Band, Walbridge VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St., Sept. 11 from 2-5 p.m. Bar will be serving beer and wine coolers, along with soft drinks. Future dates include Sept. 25, Oct. 9 and 23, Nov. 13 and 27 and Dec. 11 (subject to change). Call Carolyn at 419-836-3308 or 419-260-0464.

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Opinion

Is it time for you to drop the hot coals in your life?

Would you have any desire to pick up hot coals? If you were holding hot coals, wouldn't you drop them immediately? Just the thought of being burned by hot coals is enough to make you wince in pain.

Yet, not only do people stubbornly hold onto emotional hot coals, they pick up additional hot coals at every opportunity. In addition to pain, these emotional hot coals are very damaging.

Ironically, those who hold onto a number of these hot coal emotions, mistakenly believe that they are in fact getting even with others. Anger, resentment, and bitterness are erroneously thought to inflict discomfort on others.

These three emotions poison your wellbeing. Although one thinks anger, resentment, and bitterness are directed towards someone else, they are hot coals which burn you. You need to drop them before you are harmed.

People will do things which cause you to be angry. You will resent the actions of others, and some situations will leave you feeling bitter. So how do you let go of these



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

emotions? Recognize that although you can't control the actions of others, you can control your response.

Since feeling angry, resentful, or bitter won't change anything, there is no point to harboring these emotions. Instead, determine what positive action you can take to rectify or mitigate a situation. Don't give people or circumstances power over your wellbeing.

Frustration is another hot coal emotion. No one is happy when things don't work out as planned, or take much longer than anticipated. Instead of fuming with frustration, figure out what needs to be changed in order to obtain your desired results. Be willing to alter your path or strat-

egy as needed.

Helplessness is another emotion you need to drop. You abdicate control of your life when you view yourself as a victim. Some things that happen to you may be out of your control, but you do have control over how you respond. Regardless of the circumstances you are facing, there is positive action you can take to improve your situation.

The emotion of fear is paralyzing. The harder you grasp it, the more damage it does. Fear blows potential problems out of proportion. Furthermore, the fears you obsess over program your mind to attract those very things you are looking to avoid.

Let go of fear by doing what you are afraid to do and going where you are afraid to go. Move forward in small steps. You'll see that your mind has made the fear much worse than reality. As you begin to conquer fear, your confidence and progress will grow.

The concept of failure, whether real or imagined, should also be dropped. Since you only fail when you give up, there is no

failure as long as you never give up. What is typically viewed as failure is a situation which did not work out as planned. The appropriate response is to change your approach, not give up. This process may have to be repeated numerous times before success is attained.

Let go of sadness. You are free to pick what you focus on. Focus on aspects of life which make you happy. Smile and laugh. Develop and cultivate an attitude of gratitude. Have a list of at least 10 things you are grateful for and review your list several times a day.

Take an inventory of the emotions you are holding onto. Let go of any which are causing you anguish. It is never too late to make positive changes in your life.

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Biden agenda excludes 'equity' for many black workers

By Joe Guzzardi

Biden signed an executive order to advance racial equity and to support underserved communities, an admirable goal, and one that most Americans share. Unfortunately for residents of those struggling communities, many of them African-American, on the same day, Biden signed several other executive orders that fundamentally changed how the new administration would deal with immigration. Those executive orders sent a message around the world that amnesty is on the table, and enforcement, for the most part, was off the table.

Although few could foresee how impossible to carry out Biden's equity agenda would become once his immigration executive orders were implemented, the results are clear now. The huge influx of illegal immigrants at the border – an anticipated 2.1 million this year – legally admitted Ukrainian and Afghan evacuees, and more than 1 million legal immigrants admitted every year on autopilot have made employment conditions tough for underserved black Americans to find employment or to move up from their entry-level jobs into well-paid middle-class positions.

No president genuinely concerned about equity and black Americans' futures could open the Southwest border and reward foreign nationals who have willfully and knowingly violated U.S. immigration

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laws with work authorization.

Since Biden took office through July 2022, about 4.9 million illegal immigrants, including about 900,000 gotaways, have crossed the border and entered the interior. For those among the 4.9 million who are working age, which the Bureau of Labor Statistics defines as 18 to 64, many if not most, will receive work permission. Evacuees and legal immigrants also receive employment documents. Those who don't could enter the underground economy, always fertile ground for unscrupulous employers.

But the purposely porous border isn't the only culprit that suppresses black, Hispanic and other minority workers from moving up in the social strata. The Biden White House allows unnecessary employment-based visas to persist. Dozens of visa categories displace or put at a disadvantage Americans seeking low- and high-skilled jobs in the areas of leisure, landscaping, forestry, technology and medical science.

Neither the donor class nor whomever occupies the White House blinks when talented, experienced Americans lose their jobs and have to train their foreign-born replacements. Deeply-in-debt university graduates are behind the eight ball when they're forced to compete with cheaper overseas labor. The donor class wins; U.S. workers lose.

But the uncomfortable truth is that establishment Washington prefers foreign-born workers. Writing in *Newsweek*, Pamela Denise Long, a descendant of U.S. slaves advocate, asked why black dreams don't matter. "Are descendants of U.S. slaves not supposed to notice how we and our countrymen are negatively affected by yet another bastardization of 'social justice'?"

In her opinion article, Long wrote that "the immigration industrial complex built up around legal and illegal migration has abandoned what is patriotic and pro-American." She references the 2010 Commission on Civil Rights report which found that the abundance of overseas workers expands the labor market, which eventually led to a 40 percent decline in employed low-skilled, native-born black men. Long called the Biden administration's policies "the most expansive federal giveaway to legal and illegal migrants since President Reagan's amnesty of 1986."

Although *Newsweek* categorized Long's essay as opinion, she wrote under-

niable truths about the devastating effect that persistent high legal immigration and unchecked illegal immigration have on American workers, especially those with only a high school diploma or less. Long's essay concluded with this admonition: "By supporting brain drain policies [importing foreign workers], Democrats, and officials who are Republican in name only are traitors against the American people. We see you!"

In his book, "Back of the Hiring Line," author Roy Beck titled his final chapter, "Prioritize Descendants of Slavery?" Beck concluded that the most helpful immigration policy for non-college educated blacks will also be the correct immigration policy for other vulnerable Americans, including recently arrived legal immigrants. To put all Americans on a path to greater wealth, mass immigration must be dramatically reduced.

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Politics no longer about the solving of real problems

By Thomas Knapp

On August 24, the Biden administration finally announced what pretty much everyone (including me) had been predicting for months: A new round of "student loan forgiveness" and an extension to the COVID-19-justified "payment pause."

Quick details of the current plan: More than 40 million borrowers will receive some relief. About 20 million will have their debt completely forgiven. Individuals who earn less than \$125,000 per year (or couples earning up to \$250,000) will have up to \$10,000 taken off their tabs. Lower-income individuals who qualified for Pell Grants are eligible for double that amount.

While the details are new, the timing was never much in doubt, because helping out existing student borrowers is the effect, not the intent, of the plan. The intent is to motivate 40 million voters (and their parents, spouses, and children) to vote for Democrats less than three months from now in the midterm congressional elections.

Similarly, the intent behind Republican

howling over the measure is to motivate everyone who feels ripped off because they didn't borrow money for college, or paid that debt off without such assistance, but who will be taxed to cover the check for Biden's generosity, to vote Republican.

My guess is that the Democrats have the upper hand here: The beneficiaries are going to be very happy; taxpayers in general are barely going to notice in the long term, and probably not get nearly as up in arms as the GOP hopes they will in the short term.

The total amount involved (in this round, anyway) comes to "only" \$329.1 billion over 10 years, according to the Penn Wharton Budget Model.

Yes, that sounds like a lot of money, and it is.

On the other hand, it's less than half (again, spread over 10 years) as much as each of us gets ripped off for every year, year in and year out, for a supposed "national defense" that consists largely of writing welfare checks to Raytheon, Boeing, and friends, and workfare checks to kids who go into uniform instead off to college.

Say what you will about some of the more seemingly useless courses of study: At least your average "gender studies" student probably isn't torturing prisoners at Guantanamo Bay or murdering eight-year-old American girls in Yemen. So there's that, anyway.

As someone whose tiny student debt was paid off long ago (I dropped out midway through my first semester of college and have paid cash for the credit hours I've slowly accrued since), the idea neither enthuses nor upsets me.

On the other hand, this "forgiveness" does nothing to address the underlying problems with the high costs of higher education. It's just a Democratic Party vote-buying scheme that Republicans are hoping to use as a BOGO for their own base.

If our political class actually wanted to address the real problems, they'd get government out of the student lending business, and allow student debt to be discharged in bankruptcy on the same terms as other debt.

Unfortunately, solving problems is the opposite of what politics is about.

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Magruder Auxiliary hosting a trunk show fundraiser

The Magruder Hospital Auxiliary will host a trunk show fundraiser at the Port Clinton Yacht Club Sunday, Sept. 18 from 1:30-4 p.m.

Enjoy shopping with a wide variety of vendors, a silent auction, door prizes, hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and more.

Proceeds will benefit auxiliary projects that support the hospital and the community.

Tickets are \$30 per person and can be purchased at Mary's Blossom Shoppe or online at magruderhospitalauxiliary.eventbrite.com. Tickets are also available at the Magruder Gift Shop Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mercy mobile mammograms

Mercy Health's mobile mammography unit will visit several locations throughout September.

The mobile mammography unit delivers 3D mammograms to women age 40 and older. The van offers the option of self-compression, meaning the patient will have the ability to control the compression once she is in position.

The schedule includes:

- Tuesday, Sept. 13, Mercy Health - Oregon Clinic/Bay Meadows Family Medicine, 3851 Navarre Ave., Oregon.
- Wednesday, Sept. 14, Old West End Community Health Center, 2244 Collingwood Boulevard, Toledo.
- Friday, Sept. 16, Mercy Health - Waterville Primary Care, 1222 Pray Boulevard.
- Wednesday, Sept. 21, Mercy Health - Franklin Family Medicine, 2213 Franklin Ave., Toledo.
- Wednesday, Sept. 22, Starbright Primary Care, 28555 Starbright Boulevard, Perrysburg.
- Sunday, Sept. 25, North Saint Clair 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 their insurance carriers. Financial need-based assistance programs are available to assist eligible uninsured or underinsured patients. 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 an appointment.

To view the full list of 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.

Life Line screenings

Residents living in and around the Northwood area can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes, and other chronic, serious



Works by artists Patty Wildman and Sharon Helle will be on exhibit in September and October on the Magruder Hospital Healing Wall. Some of the works are available for purchase. (Submitted photo)



conditions with screenings by Life Line Screening.

The Red Willow Event Center, 5805 Woodville Rd., will host a community screening event on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Screenings can check for:

- The level of plaque buildup in arteries, related to risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke and overall vascular health.
- HDL and LDL cholesterol levels.
- Diabetes risk.
- Kidney and thyroid function, and more.

Free parking is available. Special package pricing starts at \$159, however consultants will work with clients to create a package that is right for them based on age and risk factors.

Call 1-877-237-1287 or visit lifeline-screening.com. Pre-registration is required.

Magruder offers diabetes get-togethers

Magruder Hospital will offer monthly Diabetes Get-Togethers on the first Thursday of the month October through May 2023, except December, at 11 a.m. in the conference center.

The free hourlong get-togethers are for anyone dealing with diabetes or pre-diabetes, including family and friends. There

will be a different topic each month. The schedule includes:

- Oct. 6: Healthy Sleep & Diabetes.
- Nov. 3: Stay on Track During the Holidays.
- Jan. 5: Strategies for Managing Stress.
- Feb. 2: Diabetes & Foot Health.
- March 2: Dining Out with Diabetes.
- April 6: Diabetes & Dental Health.
- May 4: Travel & Diabetes.

Certified diabetes care and education specialists lead discussions.

No RSVP is necessary. For more information, call 419-732-4027 or email tstadler@magruderhospital.com.

Flu clinics announced

Sandusky County Public Health has announced its 2022 seasonal flu clinics.

Clinics will be offered at the health department, 2000 Countryside Dr., Fremont on the following Mondays:

- Oct. 3: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Oct. 17: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Oct. 24: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Oct. 31: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Everyone 6 months of age and older should get a flu vaccine every season. Vaccination is particularly important for people who are at high risk of serious complications from the flu, including older adults, pregnant women, young children, and those with chronic medical conditions.

It takes about two weeks after vaccination for antibodies that protect against flu to develop in the body. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that people get a flu vaccine by the end of October.

Sandusky County Public Health accepts Medicare and Medicaid; cards need to be brought to vaccine appointments. Some private insurances are also accepted including Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield, Medical Mutual, Paramount, Summa Care, Aetna, Health Scope, United Health Care, and Cigna.

For more information and to get updated information about the flu locally throughout the season, visit scpublichealth.com or find Sandusky County Public Health on Facebook.

Proper disposal of vape products urged

Vape pens and other vape products have been in the market for more than 25 years. Now that many of those vape products are at their end of use, landfills and the Ottawa Sandusky Seneca Solid Waste District are facing a new issue of improper disposal of these items.

Vape pens, electronic cigarettes, and other vape products have two key items that pose a threat to the environment when thrown in the trash – lithium-ion batteries and nicotine.

Rechargeable lithium-ion batteries used in vape products are one of the leading causes of recycling-truck fires. Specialized recycling is needed for rechargeable batteries for that reason.

Liquid nicotine inside e-cigarettes can release toxins that can pose a threat to human health and to the environment if they are not disposed of properly.

E-cigarette and e-liquid waste should not be thrown in the trash or flushed down a sink. Instead, these items should be taken safely to the Ottawa Sandusky Seneca Solid Waste District's Household Hazardous Waste collection this fall.

Do not remove the batteries from the pens or e-cigarettes prior to recycling instead, bring the entire vape product to the collection for proper recycling of all contents.

Registration is open for this event online at RecycleOSS.org or by calling 419-334-7222.

Sandusky Co. health surveys

The Sandusky County Health Partners recently began its survey of Sandusky County residents as part of a community health assessment process.

The Sandusky County Health Partners are working closely with the Hospital Council of Northwest Ohio and researchers at the University of Toledo to conduct the survey. This month, 2,000 Sandusky County residents 19 years and older will be randomly selected to participate in a survey. Residents who are selected are urged to complete and return the survey.

The anonymous survey asks participants to answer questions about general health, risk and protective health factors,

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and access to health care. These answers will create a snapshot of the health of Sandusky County. The results will guide many public and private agencies in their program planning over the next several years by identifying key health problems.

The final community health assessment report will be published in spring of 2023, at which time the results will be used to prioritize needs and create a community health improvement plan.

Wood Co. Hospital among America's Best Employers

Wood County Hospital was named among the 2022 Best Employers by State as announced by Forbes on Aug. 24.

The survey conducted to develop this list was conducted through a collaboration with the market research company Statista, which surveyed 70,000 employees.

Statista evaluated the employees' ex-

perience based on factors such as working conditions, salary, potential for growth, and diversity to decide on the top 101 employers per state. They also asked respondents how likely they'd be to recommend their employer to others. The number of businesses ranked in each state was dependent on two factors – the number of qualifying employers and the size of the state's workforce.

Wood County Hospital was the only community hospital and one of only 17 hospitals & healthcare recognized.

The Forbes article cited, "Employers that are at this level of recognition have realized that their brands and their values have to resonate at a local level to attract the kind of talent to get things done."

"We're thrilled to be recognized as the only community hospital in Ohio to be recognized in the Forbes America's Best Employers List," said Stan Korducki, CEO and president of Wood County Hospital. "The culture at Wood County Hospital is one of collaboration and collegiality, which we support and nurture."

"We have an amazing group of employees that are dedicated to their patients 365 days a year," he said. "Our workforce has created an environment that new people want to join and work at Wood County Hospital because they'll be supported by their colleagues and then they stay."



and the responsibilities are tremendous, however, parents and caretakers must ensure kids in their care are safe by watching for risky behaviors and thoroughly discussing bicycle safety.

The parents of the kids involved in this incident may have even thought they had given proper instructions in safe bicycle practices. When a child gets hurt, it doesn't much matter why the incident happened; it only matters that a child was hurt.

Parenting is not an easy job these days,

Program to address elder scams and fraud

Rachel Fall, chair of Ottawa County's Task Force on Aging, announced that Thursday, Sept. 15 will be a day dedicated to helping the county's senior citizens and their families combat elder scams and fraud.

"Our Task Force is hosting an event which will bring to our area experts in their fields which identify identity theft, elder abuse scams and what our families can do to fight back," Fall said in a released statement.

The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Camp Perry, 1000 N. Lawrence Dr., Port Clinton. It will feature local, state and federal speakers including the Ohio Attorney General's office, the United States Attorney's office, the FBI, the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Postal Service. Light refreshments will be provided.

"Our families and local professionals will hear from the people on the frontline who are fighting for our senior citizens who are targeted by scams and fraud," said Judge Frederick (Fritz) Hany II, judge of the Ottawa County Common Pleas Court, Probate and Juvenile Divisions.

Hany, who is slated to speak at the event, added, "Criminals believe the elderly are vulnerable. Our parents are often

embarrassed that they got swindled. It's so important that we assure them that they are victims of a crime and are not alone. There is help."

Anyone interested in attending the program may register online at <https://forms.gle/VnRbdxeor6jMwtkP9>, by calling the Ottawa County Task Force on Aging at 567-262-3174, or by emailing ottawacoaging@gmail.com.

New artwork on display at Magruder Hospital Healing Wall

The change of seasons brings changing of the art on the Healing Wall at Magruder Hospital, 615 Fulton St., Port Clinton.

The Healing Wall, a rotating exhibit of artists from around Ottawa County, began eight years ago as a collaboration between the hospital and the Greater Port Clinton Area Arts Council.

The goal of the Healing Wall is to bring a few moments of peace and comfort through the stress of a hospital visit.

Works by artists Patty Wildman and Sharon Helle will be on display through September and October. Some of the pieces are available for purchase.

Contact Lis Brand, Magruder Hospital's administrative director of marketing and public relations, at 419-734-3131, ext. 3145 for more information.

Bicycle safety rules are important year-round

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...advise adults in charge to pay attention, not just to what their kids are doing, but also to what they are watching...
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I urge all parents and those who are responsible for overseeing children to re-

view bicycle safety issues. I would also like to take this opportunity to advise adults in charge to pay attention, not just to what their kids are doing, but also to what they are watching, typing and texting. The internet and social media are full of things that are harmful to children. If they get mad about your invasion of their privacy, tell them it's tough cookies. They need to know you care and are doing your job as a parent.

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Aiden Mathews helps ties a teal ribbon to a utility pole in Millbury Sept. 1, as part of the "Turn the Towns Teal" campaign, designed to raise awareness and educate the community about ovarian cancer and its early warning symptoms. (Submitted photo)

Mercy sponsoring 'Turn the Towns Teal' campaign

Teal ribbons are flying throughout the region to raise awareness of a disease that impacts 21,000 new women each year.

To highlight the signs, symptoms and risk factors of ovarian cancer, Mercy Health is once again sponsoring Ovarian Cancer Connection's purchase of teal ribbons this year to Turn the Towns Teal. The annual event occurs each year during September in recognition of Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month.

"We are so excited to work closely with Mercy Health to raise awareness and educate the community on the early warning signs of ovarian cancer," said Gini Steinke, executive director of the Ovarian Cancer Connection. To learn more about the OCC, visit ovarianconnection.org

Turn the Towns Teal is a national campaign represented in all 50 states with the mission of raising awareness of the symptoms of ovarian cancer. Knowing the symptoms and risk factors of the cancer can lead to early detection with a 90-95% success rate. Although the primary mission is to raise awareness to the symptoms of ovarian cancer, the national campaign also promotes support for survivors.

"Our partnership with the OCC further enriches our comprehensive oncology program, and it is our hope that

the teal ribbons will inspire routine pelvic exams, the confidence to report abnormalities, and support for survivors of ovarian cancer, in addition to honoring those we have lost to the disease," said Lori Dine, service lines community program manager at Mercy Health – Toledo.

Potential symptoms may include:

- Bloating
- Pelvic or abdominal pain/discomfort
- Persistent gastrointestinal upsets
- Difficulty eating or bloating quickly
- Urinary symptoms (frequent or urgent)
- Unexplained changes in bowel habits
- Unexplained weight gain or loss
- Ongoing usual fatigue
- Back pain
- Menstrual changes
- Pain during intimacy

Women whose symptoms persist for 10 days to two weeks should consult their gynecologist or physician.

Steinke says, "Do not ignore the risk factors and symptoms of ovarian cancer. If something does not feel right, contact your local physician or gynecologist."

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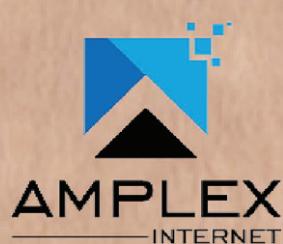
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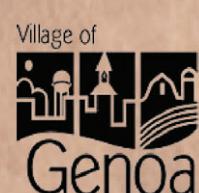
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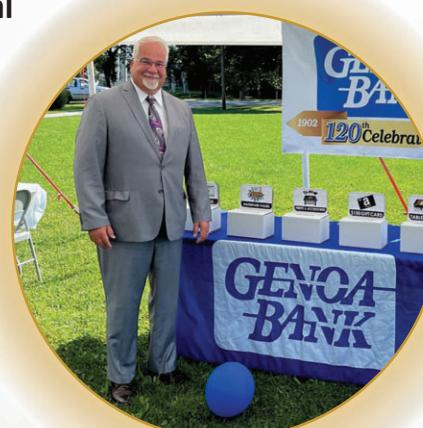
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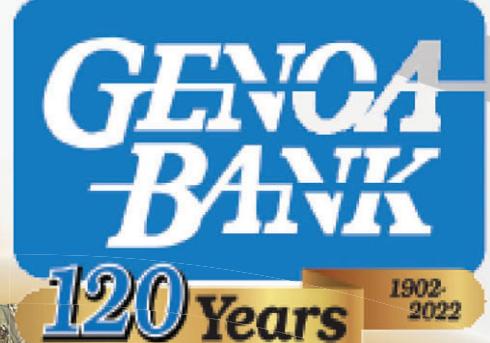
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Eagles' attack has them flying high

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So far, so good.

In three games, the Clay Eagles have won twice in convincing fashion, however, the team needed to rally to win in its third game, a 50-37 win over Springfield.

Clay defeated Maumee (40-13) and Northview (41-0) before facing its first real test in the win over the Blue Devils. The Eagles had to rally from a 24-21 deficit, taking the lead for good when QB Mason Heintschel scored on a 12-yard run with 8:24 to play in the third quarter to put the Eagles ahead by four points. From there, Clay was able to hold off Springfield.

Heintschel threw for four touchdowns and ran for two more scores in the game. He completed 22-of-37 passes for 341 yards and scored on two runs (1, 12). Kale Wilkins carried the ball 13 times for 136 rushing yards and scored on a 54-yard run in the fourth quarter that put the game away.

"I am really proud of the way we handled adversity (against Springfield)," said Clay coach John Galyas. "We were down in a game for the first time all season and we stayed focused and were able to battle back and come away with a 13-point victory."

Heintschel has teamed with Jackson Schultz to form a potent duo at quarterback. Heintschel is 46-of-55 for 712 yards and has 10 touchdowns and one interception. He has carried the ball 14 times for 76 yards and two scores. Schultz is doing well, too, and has completed 19-of-24 for 184 yards and six touchdowns.

In the win over the Blue Devils, both quarterbacks saw playing time before the decision was made to ride it out with Heintschel.

"Mason played the first two series and Jackson played the next two series," said Galyas. "After that, we went with the hotter guy, which was Mason. Mason will get to the start this week."

Helping to complement the offensive attack has been Wilkins, who leads the team in rushing with 33 carries for 265 yards and a touchdown. (He's also caught seven passes for 96 yards and a score.)

Evin Baker (15 receptions, 242 yards, 8 TD) and Christian Mays (17 receptions, 202 yards, 2 TD) are the primary targets in the passing attack, and Troy Hazuda (11 receptions, 151 yards, TD) and Brendan Hazuda (11 receptions, 142 yards, 3 TD) have contributed, too.

"Our quarterback play has been really good, and our skill-position players have done a great job of getting open," Galyas said.

But no offense is complete without a good offensive line.

"Our offensive line is really starting to play better; they're starting to come to-



Clay senior Evin Baker outruns tacklers in the first game of the season. (Photo courtesy of Amy Hansen)

gether," said Galyas. "We are pretty inexperienced, but they are improving every week and starting to play more physical."

Linebacker Luke Gibbs is first on the team with 20 tackles, followed by fellow linebackers Jaxson Brasiola and Grady Spears, both of whom have 16 tackles. Defensive end Jase Kennedy and linebacker Lucas Fraiser have 15 tackles apiece.

"We are also very inexperienced on defense; we have three seniors that start for us. So far, we are really happy with how they have played," said Galyas. "We had a rough first half of the Springfield game but played much better in the second half and made some critical stops when we had to get them off the field."

In the win over the Wildcats, Heintschel threw for 214 yards on 15-of-18 passing to go with three touchdowns while Schultz was 8-for-8 for 82 yards and also threw for three scores. Baker caught five passes for 44 yards and three touchdowns (13, 8, 8).

In the victory over the Panthers, Heintschel (7-of-9, 88 yards, 3 TD) and Schultz (10-of-13, 81 yards, 3 TD) led the passing attack while Wilkins carried the

ball nine times for 47 yards and caught a 9-yard touchdown. Baker (3 catches, 78 yards, 3 TD), Mays (7 catches, 68 yards, TD) and Troy Hazuda (4 catches, 36 yards, TD) combined for 14 catches for 182 yards and five scores.

Last year, Clay started 2-0 and lost the rest of its games. In 2019, the Eagles started 4-0 and lost five consecutive games.

Have things changed? Can Clay get over the hump in the final year of the Three Rivers Athletic Conference and threaten for a postseason berth?

"We know that we play in one of the best conferences in the state and that you have to bring your 'A' game every week," said Galyas. "We just focus on (our next opponent)."

Next season, the Eagles will join Whitmer, Fremont Ross and Findlay in moving to the Northern Lakes League, which will give the conference 11 teams with Maumee leaving for the Northern Buckeye Conference. (Lima Senior will move on to the City League and St. Francis, Central Catholic and St. John's will join the Detroit Catholic High School League.)

Livestreaming available for Eastwood athletics

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Revenue generated by this streaming option goes back to the Eastwood Athletic Department to help cover the costs associated with the use of Hudl by Eastwood teams and players. The athletic boosters have also supported Hudl financially.

Hudl offers a range of services that aids coaches in scouting and game preparation and college scouts in the evaluation of players.

Green joins Walleye

Forward Gordie Green has agreed to terms with the Toledo Walleye for the 2022-2023 season.

Green, a native of Ann Arbor, Michigan, comes to the Walleye after completing a strong 2020-2021 season with the Newfoundland Growlers in which he collected 47 points (15G, 32A) over 57 contests while adding in another 14 points (7G, 7A) in 19 playoff contests. In two pro seasons, he also has skated in 15 games for Toronto in the AHL with a goal and an assist. His pro career also features a 19-game stint with Wichita in the 2020-2021 season with eight goals and 10 assists.

Before turning professional, Green spent four years at Miami University in which he skated in 145 games while collecting 115 points (48G, 67A). As a captain his senior season, the 25-year-old posted a career-best point total with 36 in 34 games. He collected at least 20 points in all four seasons for the Red Hawks and was a NCHC Second Team All-Star for the 2019-2020 season.



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Undefeated Flyers dominating the competition

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In five matches, the Lake Flyers have outscored their opponents by a combined total of 30-6.

Lake holds a 5-0 record, including a 2-0 mark in the Northern Buckeye Conference.

The Flyers are an experienced bunch, one that returned 10 starters.

"I think the chemistry is pretty good this year," said Lake coach Brian Reed. "Last year, I graduated only one starter. I brought back 10 starters, so I think that has a lot to do with it. And we have six seniors."

Reed went into greater detail about the reasons for his team's success.

"Defensively, we're very strong with the four that are back there right now. The amount of goals that we're giving up is a lot less than in the past," he said. "(Goalkeeper) Holden (Wodrich) has only faced a couple of shots. Offensively, I think we're a threat. Our midfielders are strong, and Gael (Rios), Kaiden (Reed) and Jack (Gladieux) have stepped up and found the back of the net. It's a combination of things going right for us right now."

Rios, a forward, leads the team with 21 points (9 goals, 3 assists), followed by Reed, a midfielder, who has scored 20 points (8 goals, 4 assists) and Gladieux, a forward, who has 10 points (4 goals, 2 assists).

Lake opened the season with a 2-1 win over Evergreen, defeated Rossford, 4-0 and outscored its next three opponents by a combined 24-5 — Northwood (8-0), Otsego (8-3) and Defiance (8-2).

"Holden had some huge saves in the Evergreen game. I believe it was maybe the Rossford game where he had a really good save that kept us in the game, too," said



Lake midfielder Kaiden Reed (Photo courtesy of Brian Reed)

Reed, who has been with the program since 2009 and is in his fifth season as the head coach. "He makes the big saves when he needs to. He just hasn't faced a lot of shots this year."

"Evergreen was pretty tough, so that gave us a little something to go on. Their coach is doing a really good job, and he's got a couple of very strong players. That was a big win for us this year."

The starting forwards are Gladieux, Rios and Brady Hayward, but Zachary Buschmann and Mason Snead also see action there too. The midfielders are Reed, Preston Reed and Micah Balsmeyer and the defenders are Auggie Warton, Jon Athonspecht, Macen Kos and Greysen Reed. Avery Alder, Mitchell Maguire and James Dempsey have also seen action as well.

Reed and Maguire scored the two goals in the win over the Vikings while Alder scored twice against the Bulldogs and the other two goals came from Buschmann and Reed. Reed and Rios both had hat tricks in the win over the Rangers.

"We're still taking it one game at a time. Our matchup (against Genoa) is one we had circled on the calendar; we didn't have much success against them (last year)," said Reed. "We finished second to them the last two years. We're both undefeated and ultimately, the winner out of those games between us and Genoa will hopefully go on to win the league. So far, so good; we haven't had any injuries."

"I think our attitude has to stay positive, sometimes they have a tendency to get in their own heads. We need to stay healthy and just continue to defend well, and we're fine in the back of the net. If we outwork the other opponent, I think we have a good chance," he said.

Ohio's early fall hunting seasons are kicking off

Thousands of Ohioans have eagerly been waiting for the calendar to turn to September, when popular hunting seasons open across the state, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

The tradition of a Sept. 1 season opener continues for squirrel (fox, gray, and red), dove, rail, snipe and gallinule. Canada geese and teal (blue-winged, green-winged, and cinnamon) may be hunted starting Sept. 3 during the early waterfowl season. The deer archery hunting season is not far behind, with the statewide season beginning Sept. 24 and a season in a few targeted counties opening Sept. 10.

Doves are a popular game bird for hunters in Ohio. Doves are abundant throughout Ohio in early September before they

migrate to southern habitats for the winter.

Squirrels were the first quarry of many beginning Ohio hunters and are still the state's favorite small-game species. Early in the hunting season, squirrels are found in forests and woodlands that have beech, oak, and hickory trees.

Canada geese, blue-winged teal and green-winged teal are some of the earliest migratory waterfowl to arrive in Ohio's wetlands. Waterfowl can be hunted in agricultural fields, from the shores of wetlands or ponds or from a boat. Hunters should be sure to review the waterfowl identification guide before an early season hunt.

Hunters are reminded to check the current regulations for changes to season dates and daily limits as the 2022 fall seasons begin. A summary of the 2022-23 hunting

and trapping regulations can be found at wildohio.gov, on the HuntFish OH app, or anywhere licenses are sold.

Ohio's deer archery season begins soon. The statewide season opens Saturday, Sept. 24. Hunters in the Disease Surveillance Area (Hardin, Marion, and Wyandot counties) can begin archery hunting two weeks before the statewide opener, on Sept. 10. Public land deer hunting opportunities abound; check the 2022-23 hunting and trapping regulations for details and requirements.

The free HuntFish OH app is available to help conveniently purchase hunting and fishing licenses, check game, view wildlife area maps and much more. The app is available for iOS and Android users. Users can check deer and wild turkey harvests through the app, even without an internet connection.

The Ohio Landowner-Hunter Access Partnership program opens an avenue for hunters to access private land, and landowners to receive incentives for allowing hunter access. Find more information about the program, sign up as a hunter or landowner, and find property near you at wildohio.gov.

New and experienced hunters alike are encouraged to check out the Wild Ohio Harvest Community for information on getting started, hunting opportunities, and wild game recipes. Make the most of fall hunting season with online learning modules, hands-on workshops, and more.

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The Northwood Rangers will once again face the Gibsonburg Golden Bears. (Press photo by Don Thompson/Facebook.com/DNRSport)

Old league foes, Gibsonburg and Northwood, to face off

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Gibsonburg and Northwood are in different conferences, but both teams know each other very well.

Both clubs were part of the Suburban Lakes League – the Golden Bears from 1972-2011 and the Rangers from 1986-2000, and the Toledo Area Athletic Conference – Gibsonburg from 2011-2018 and Northwood from 2000-present. (The Bears are now in the Sandusky Bay Conference River Division.)

Gibsonburg won the conference in three consecutive seasons from 2015 to 2017 during their time in the TAAC. In that same period, the Rangers claimed league titles in 2011, 2012 and 2013.

Last year, the Bears beat Northwood 44-18 while the Rangers won 42-22 in 2020. In last year's game, Northwood trailed 21-18 midway through the third quarter before Gibsonburg scored 23 unanswered points.

"We had the ball with a chance to take the lead in the third quarter last year," said Northwood coach Ken James. "They got the stop and ended up scoring and breaking the game open."

James, the dean of area coaches, saw his team defeat Gibsonburg in its first four years in the TAAC, with nearly all of the wins coming by significant margins. But in 2015, the Bears reached a new level and beat Northwood three straight times before leaving the conference.

Gibsonburg lost to Ottawa Hills 35-13 in the opener but recovered to win the last two games – Woodmore (61-13) and Mohawk (26-22).

For the season, running back Connor Smith is one of the top rushers in all of Northwest Ohio. He has carried the ball 71 times for 627 yards and eight touchdowns and also has one receiving touchdown. Nolan Hoover, meanwhile, has 17 carries for 314 yards and a touchdown, and also has two touchdown receptions. Camden Mooney has completed 5-of-6 passes for 106 yards and three scores.

"I think we played a little bit better than the score indicated," Gibsonburg coach Joe Wyant said of his team's win over the Warriors. "Our quarterback went out and cramped up and didn't play in the fourth quarter. We played without a quarterback, basically, and then they ran a kickoff back for a touchdown. We're playing really well right now; we've just got to keep getting better."

James talked about defending Gibsonburg's Wing-T offense.

"They're very difficult to stop on offense; they have a game-breaker in Connor Smith. He can turn five yards into 50, and they do a really good job at using formations to get the edge on people," said James. "The first order of business is just getting lined up right on defense. They use their halfbacks well — they'll run Smith

up inside and then pitch the ball. We must be disciplined on defense; we're just going to have to pursue like maniacs. We've got to get plenty of guys with the ball. (In) the Wing-T, you think the ball is going in one direction and it's not. We'll go from pass rushing to having to be really disciplined against the run. They chew up a lot of time on offense. You don't typically get as many possessions against them.

"Gibsonburg is disciplined on offense and defense. They're explosive as heck, they can create big plays pretty quickly, so we're just going to have to execute well and protect the ball," James said.

Northwood, meanwhile, also lost its opener, falling, 34-30, to Seneca East, but rebounded to defeat its rival, Lake (28-0), and Lakota (6-0).

The win over the Raiders saw Montay Coleman take a pitch and run 41 yards for a touchdown and the game's only points.

"We got a little healthier the last few weeks. Defensively, we played really well and had a couple of shutouts," said James. "Offensively, we're still not quite firing on all cylinders; we're still trying to get better at executing. We were mostly running the ball against Lakota and should've scored more points. We got into the red zone and struggled."

Montonio Baker leads the team in rushing with 32 carries for 163 yards, Coleman has 11 carries for 122 yards and three touchdowns and Zaegan Byington has carried the ball 32 times for 118 yards and one score.

In the loss to the Tigers, Brandon Mielke completed 10-of-19 passes for 147 yards with a touchdown and two interceptions. Mason Smith was 4-of-7 for 102 yards with a touchdown and an interception in the win over the Flyers. The Rangers only threw the ball three times in the win over Lakota.

Wyant is concerned about the Rangers' flexbone-offense, but knows his offense might have its hands full, too. "Their defensive line was all young kids, they had a lot of sophomores playing last year," he said. "We expect the defense to be much better this year; the front seven looked pretty good."

"Ken James has always done a good job. He always has a good team, he's a good coach," he said.

James, now in his 36th year at Northwood, talked about some of the close games between the two teams in the SLL.

"In my second year here, we missed a field goal late in the game and they beat us 8-6. In the early to mid '90s, we stopped them on the goal line late and then the referee — who I think was mad at me from a few years before — measured the ball and ruled it a touchdown," he said. "They've had some years where they've been up and down. It's always a good battle; it's usually a good crowd. Joe always does a good job, Steve Reser did a good job, too. You look forward to games like this one."

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Claudia Muzik led the rifle 100 Shot Challenge with a score of 994-75X. (Submitted photo)

CMP sees 580+ entries during air gun events

By Ashley Dugan
CMP Staff Writer

The 2022 National Air Gun events, held as part of the Civilian Marksmanship Program's (CMP) National Matches, welcomed over 580 air rifle and air pistol entries throughout July and August. The events are held within the Gary Anderson CMP Competition Center, located on the grounds of the historic Camp Perry National Guard Training Facility, and utilize the technology of indoor electronic targets – capable of simulating multiple yard lines from a fixed firing point.

The lineup includes a variety of opportunities suited for both seasoned competitors and those new to the sport. New to the schedule in 2022 was the 100 Shot Challenge, which consisted of a whopping 100 record shots.

Winning the Air Pistol competition was Daniel Miller, 40, of Mineola, Texas, with a score of 912-7X, as Claudia Muzik, 16, of Green Springs, Ohio, overtook Air Rifle with a score of 994-75X.

Finding the win in the 40 Shot Vintage Air Rifle Pneumatic Sniper Match, fired at a simulated 300 and 600 yards to mirror the outdoor Vintage Sniper Match, was Larry Bush, 74, of Perrysburg, Ohio, with a score of 396-19X – besting last year's winner, Thomas Wonderly, 76, of Portage, Ohio, by two points.

An AiR-15 Challenge Match was also on the schedule, featuring air guns that resemble AR-15 rifles and a simulated 100-yard target. Leading the event for the second consecutive year was SFC Brandon Green, 37, of Box Springs, Georgia, with a score of 396-19X. David Baalman, 48, of Richland, Washington, topped the 20 Shot AiR15 Standing Match with 192-3X.

The CMP's Bench League allows participants of any age to compete in a national-level event, even if he or she has never competed before. During the League, competitors fire air sporter, precision or AiR-15 rifles off a set support for added stability – providing a fun and challenging experience for all. Claiming the overall win in the 60 Shot Bench Air Rifle Match was Philip Edwards, 74, of Marblehead, Ohio, with a score of 632.3. Edwards finished just one point above Riley Dunn, 16, of Washington, Pennsylvania, who landed in second.

Edwards also led the Bench League 30 Shot Precision Match by only seven-tenths of a point. Larry Kiraly, 69, of Perrysburg, Ohio, led the 30 Shot Sporter Match by a narrow margin, as Bush returned to claim the win in the AiR-15 competition.

A Center Shot contest, where participants who fire closest to target center have the chance to win money, based on participation, also challenged competitors in the air gun range in both rifle and pistol categories. Leading the Rifle Center Shot contest was Scott Braun, 52, of Belvidere, Illinois, who fired the only 10.9 shot. Also firing a 10.9 was Amy Trombley, 57, of Canton, Michigan, who led the Pistol Center Shot and earned over \$90.

For a complete list of results of the 2022 National Matches Air Gun Events, visit the CMP's Competition Tracker page at <https://ct.thecmp.org/22nmageresults>. The National Match Air Gun Events will return next Summer for the 2023 CMP National Matches at Camp Perry.

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Social Services Nurse for the Wood County Committee on Aging is a 40 hour per week position. Duties include: performing monthly health screens at all locations, assisting with Medicare Education, assisting with educational programs, support groups and health fairs.

Qualifications:

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Applications available at **WCCOA**, 140 South Grove Street, Bowling Green, Ohio. Downloadable format available at www.wccoa.net Completed applications must be accompanied by current resume and directed to the Manager of Human Resources. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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The application may be found online at NorthwoodOH.gov. Applications for this position will be accepted starting September 12, 2022, and end on October 13, 2022, at 4:00pm.

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The Allen Township Board of Zoning Appeals will meet on Thursday, September 29, 2022, at 6:30pm. Location: Allen Township Trustee Hall, 21030 W. Toledo St, Williston, OH.

To hold a public hearing on a proposed Conditional

Use Application for a pond. The applicants

Jeff and Shirley Braatz are requesting to have

a 1/3-acre pond dug. The property is located

at 19500 W. Walbridge Rd, Martin, OH. Parcel

#0010112922244000. The application may be

reviewed during zoning office hours, Tuesdays

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SETTING FORTH THE SERVICES PROVIDED TO ANNEXED TERRITORY ADJACENT TO MAIN STREET AND MAPLE STREET AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

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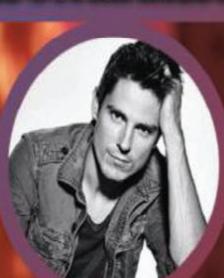
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