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Welcome to America

A Naturalization Ceremony welcoming new American Citizens was held at Northwood High School on Thursday, Oct. 27. The event was presided over by the Honorable Jack Zouhary. Top photo, forty immigrants took the Oath of Allegiance to the United States of America. Bottom photo, family and friends of the new citizens take photos of the new Americans. "The National Anthem" was performed by the Northwood High School Band and the Northwood High School Choir performed an acapella version of "America the Beautiful." (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Oregon

Public comment must now be screened before council meetings

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

Oregon City Council President Tim Zale on Monday said the public can no longer come before council to discuss an issue unless he approves of it before the meeting.

"From this day forward, if someone wants to speak before council, they will need to get a hold of a council member, or a chairman of a certain committee, then they will contact me to see if what you want to talk about is relevant. If people come to a council meeting other than a public hearing, and don't want to tell me what they will talk about, that's not appropriate," said Zale.

It will cut down on long discussions that could have been addressed by city officials via emails or phone calls, he said.

It would also curtail some from using the public comment period to grandstand on an issue that has already been addressed by the city, or as part of a campaign for public office.

"I would like the general public to understand what council meetings are," said Zale. "Council meetings are business meetings that the public is allowed to attend. We have always welcomed the public to comment. We do provide numerous ways for the public to contact us regarding important issues to them. One of the most recent complaints is that we really don't know what's going on, or we don't know what's happening. But providing timely information prevents overreaction and inaccurate assumptions. The city has recently updated its website, which contains a lot of updated information of what is happening in Oregon. This includes emails and phone numbers of all the administration offices and administrators, and all council members. All weekly council minutes and agendas are posted online and easy to find, and all council meetings are broadcast live and archived on the website. "

> **"This is not an open mic night. This is a business meeting."**

The city has also launched a Facebook page where council's weekly meeting agendas are posted, as well as other information deemed important to the public.

"I think they are doing a much better job with it," said Zale. "There is also other useful information regarding police, fire, recreation, the water department, and what have you. If people use these means to share their opinions to get their answers, there's no reason to make a big show or filibuster at a council meeting. This is not an open mic night. This is a business meeting. We do not want to limit speaking time for our citizens, but there may be a time to consider that in order to conduct an efficient meeting."

Beth Ackerman, of Bury Road, was opposed to the new rule, calling it "censorship."

"The only problem with trying to censor what the public says at these meetings is that there is no real public forum to address things like intimidation, and conflict of interest," said Ackerman. "In a perfect world, I could go to a council person and say, `I

Continued on page 2

Rape sentence upheld by appeals court

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

The Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals has upheld the sentencing of a man who entered a guilty plea to rape charges under an agreement with the Ottawa County prosecutor but later withdrew his plea.

In his appeal, Kyle Deselms, who lived in Curtice at the time of the offenses, argued the Ottawa County Common Pleas Court erred by accepting his guilty pleas which "were not made knowingly, intelligently, and voluntarily."

But the appeals court ruled the common pleas court followed the correct procedures for accepting guilty pleas.

"The record, in this case, demonstrates neither a failure to fully inform appellant nor a 'prejudicial effect' based on a failure to inform," the appeals decision says. "Based on the entire record of the hearing, the statements made, in context, demonstrated that the trial court ensured any issues were clarified with a thorough explanation of the terms of the agreement and complete notice regarding the rights that appellant waived in accepting that agreement. Contrary to appellant's argument on appeal, the record demonstrates initial hesitation followed by clear understanding and willingness to enter a plea."

Deselms was originally charged in a 24-count indictment, including one count of rape by force or threat of force, one count of gross sexual imposition by force or threat of force, five counts of rape of a victim under 10 years of age, ten counts of gross sexual imposition of a victim under 13 years of age, three counts of gross sexual imposition of a victim under 12 years of age with an intent to abuse, and three counts of rape of a victim under 13 years of age.

The charges allege the offenses occurred between 2007 and 2012.

In September 2021, he withdrew

Continued on page 6

Quote of The Week

This is how the rich get richer and inequality "happens."

Jim Hightower
See page 7

Public comment

Continued from front page

have an issue. Can you please help me with it? But when it's your mayor and council president enabling people to come in and bully, threaten citizens who have anything to say, then it becomes a bigger public issue."

Ackerman has been at nearly every council meeting since last summer, when she and other property owners were approached by Mayor Mike Seferian to see if they would be interested in selling their land for an electric battery plant in a proposed 400-acre industrial park in East Oregon. Plans for the battery plant fell through because there was not enough available land to buy for the development. Still, Ackerman and some of her neighbors felt the city was not transparent about the proposed industrial park in an environmentally sensitive area that includes old growth forests, wetlands, and eagles' nests. She has discussed issues during the public comment period that some on council believe have no relevance. Oftentimes, the discussions have turned tense, with Ackerman accusing Seferian and some on council of lying to her.

Zale said he is not censoring the public by screening questions.

"We are not censoring anybody," said Zale. "But some people are not taking any means to answer their questions that can be done without coming here, and using the microphone at a council meeting to maybe run for council or something else. It's to the point where it has to end. It's funny, because it's only one person who does that.

"I want to know what you want to speak about. I run this meeting," continued Zale. "I think I have a right to know what it is you want to discuss. I think you need to look at further avenues to get an answer to your question before you come here and try to use this as your pulpit for whatever reason. You can call a city office and get an answer on anything you've ever come here for and asked about. If you contact a council member by email, they will contact you. And if you don't get a response that way, then this is where you should be."

Lunch for two

A pair of foxes is seen on a picnic table at Maumee Bay State Park. Must be lunchtime. (Photo by Maggi Dandar)

Campaign ad "misleading"

The campaign for Ohio's 41st House of Representatives District seat heated up over the weekend after an endorsement ad from the Nancy Larson campaign was labeled misleading and prompted a reaction from the Northwest Ohio Building Trades Council, who endorsed Josh Williams in the race.

The endorsement ad in question appeared in the Oct. 24, 2022 edition of The Press Newspapers on page 10 and featured a photo of Larson in front of a Toledo Refining Company logo and an unnamed employee.

"We are calling on the Larson campaign to stop using this ad immediately. The combination of the Toledo Refining logo and employee imply an endorsement of her campaign, and that factually is not the case. The Toledo Refinery Company does not endorse candidates and our union which represents contractor employees did not endorse Ms. Larson.

"In fact, Northwest Ohio Building Trades has endorsed Josh Williams for the House District 41 race. We are calling on the Larson campaign not to use Toledo Refinery logo, contractor employees, and Northwest Ohio Building Trades Council members in ads. The Northwest Ohio Building Trades Council stands firmly behind Josh Williams in this race because he stands with working men and women." said Shaun Enright, Executive Secretary, Northwest Ohio Building Trades.

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Pemberville Opera House to welcome storyteller

Join professional storyteller Corine Stavish as she takes a humorous and heartwarming look at the people who make us who we are – family – Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Historic Pemberville Opera House, 115 Main St.

Stavish's appearance is part of the ongoing Live! In the House Concert series. Tickets are $12 and are available at Beeker's General Store, 226 E. Front St., at the door or by calling Carol at 419-287-4848.

Born in the Bronx, Stavish spent her childhood years in Tulsa, Oklahoma, divided her adolescence between Chicago and the Bronx. She went to college in Champaign/Urbana, Illinois, reared her children in Evanston, Illinois and moved to Michigan in midlife. She says living in four states has given her an unusual perspective of this country and introduced her to a variety of people who populate her stories. Universally recognizable regional accents and situations fill her tales.

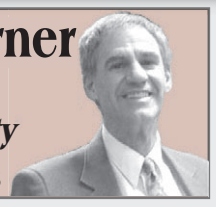
Stavish credits her father, Martin Grayson, for instilling in her a love of justice, a passion for history, a wicked sense of humor, and a drive to share stories. She uses her degrees in Theatre, Literature and Performing Arts to great advantage, whether in the classroom or on stage, to shape personal and public history into inspiring narratives described as powerful and poignant.

She has been featured at the National Storytelling Festival and has presented workshops nationwide, and was a keynote speaker at the 2005 National Storytelling Conference. She sits on the board of governors of the International Storytelling Center and is a College Professor in Humanities at Lawrence Technological University.

Macomber Lodge, 1936

WPA workers are seen here during the construction of Macomber Lodge at Pearson Park on Aug. 22, 1938. Named for East Toledo's beloved Blade reporter George Pearson, the park was dedicated only four years earlier. The popular lodge off Navarre Avenue was named after Irving Macomber (as was the former vocational high school), who was an influential member of the board of education when Scott and Waite high schools were built.

History Corner
East Toledo Historical Society
by Larry Michaels



OSS to offer pumpkin composting

For the second year, the Ottawa Sandusky Seneca Solid Waste District will hold a pumpkin composting collection at the fairgrounds in all three counties,

Throughout November, residents may drop off pumpkins and gourds used for seasonal decorations in bins at:

- Ottawa County Fairgrounds, 7870 W SR 163, Oak Harbor.
- Sandusky County Fairgrounds, 744 North St., Fremont.
- Seneca County Fairgrounds, 100 Hopewell Ave., Tiffin.

The District's partnership with Go Zero gives pumpkins and gourds a more sustainable ending, and reduces waste generated in the landfill. The pumpkins will get delivered to Andre Farms in Wauseon, where they will be specially composted. Compost that leaves their farm has 300% the plant nutrition of topsoil and can be used as a substitute for traditionally manufactured petroleum-based fertilizers.

Bins will be open to the public for the entire month of November during daylight hours. Bins are only for pumpkins and gourds, no other yard waste.

Email ossonline@recycleoss.org for more details.

County health center undergoing renovations

The Wood County Community Health Center will soon begin a renovation project that will allow for an expansion of services. The renovation will enable the Health Center to increase the number of exam rooms, add a behavioral health wing and expand the pharmacy and waiting room area.

"We're excited about the changes we will be making in our facility, which will improve the experience our patients have in our center, allow us to serve more people and offer expanded service to our patients," said Diane Krill, Health Center CEO.

The remodel is expected take approximately four months. Construction will be completed in phases, allowing the Health Center to continue to serve patients on-site throughout the renovation.

The Health Center will be closed Oct. 28 and 31. The Health Department will be open for all other services on those days.

Beginning Nov. 1:

-The Health Center entrance and parking for patients will be located on the east side of the building. Signs will be posted to direct patients to the alternate entrance and parking area.

-The Health Center pharmacy will move to an alternate location within the building and will be accessed through the main Health Department entrance.

The project is being funded through a grant specifically for health center renovations, made available from the Health Resources Services Administration.

"We appreciate the support of the Wood County Community Health Center Board of Directors and the Wood County Board of Health in undertaking this renovation," said Krill. "Approving the use of federal funds for this project will provide a long-term benefit to our community."

Camera club meeting

TOPICS Camera Club, a non-profit organization open to everyone, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 6:30 pm at the Monclova Community Center, 8115 Monclova Rd., Monclova.

Care Compass Project

The Care Compass project, a quarterly network gathering for caregivers and those who may be caregivers in the future, will meet in person and virtually Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 11 a.m. at the Wood County Senior Center, 140 S. Grove St., Bowling Green.

The theme of this session is "Self-Care for Caregivers: Tips and Tools for Stress Relief."

The Care Compass Project is free and open to all caregivers and community members but requires pre-registration by calling 1-800-367-4935 or 419-353-5661 or by emailing programs@wccoa.net.

Zoom login information will be given upon registration, if requested.

The agenda includes:

- 11 a.m.: Aromatherapy: Aromatherapy is used as a holistic healing treatment that uses natural plant extracts to promote health and wellness. Aromatic essential oils can be used to improve the health of the body, mind, and spirit, while enhancing both physical and emotional health. Presented by Karen Bruss, certified aroma therapist.
- 11:45 a.m.: Lunch provided by Brookdale of Bowling Green for the first 20 in-person participants registered.
- 11:45 a.m.: Stress Relief Tips and Tools. Participants will gain tools and tips to help manage stress; take part in a guided meditation to experience peace and calm and clear the stress, anxiety or other emotional charges (20 minutes). A digital recording of the mediation will be provided. Teresa Bartchlett, of Rei-Light Healing and Hypnosis, will lead the session.

The Care Compass Project is sponsored by BGSU Optimal Aging Institute, Brookdale of Bowling Green, Golden Care Partners, Ohio Living, Wood County Committee on Aging, and Wood County Hospital.

For information on Wood County Committee on Aging programs and services, call 419-353-5661 or 800-367-4935 or visit wccoa.net.

Quilters to meet

Members of the Maumee Bay Country Quilters' Guild will hold their next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 6:45 p.m. at Northwood Church of God, 33735 Curtice Rd., Northwood.

Doors open at 6 p.m. Visitors and new members are welcome. The visitors' fee is $10; yearly membership is $35.

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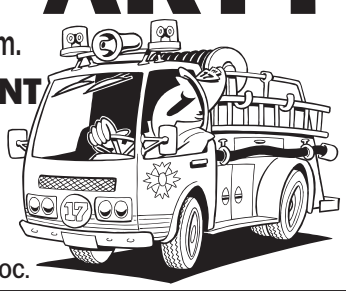

Jerusalem Twp. offers emergency alert system

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

Jerusalem Township is hoping more residents will sign up with an emergency alert system that warns of imminent danger to safety, such as severe weather, as well as public service announcements, in text messages on their cell phones and other compatible mobile devices.

Earlier this year, the township implemented a Wireless Emergency Network System (WENS), according to Trustee Mark Sattler. Residents can sign up for it on the township's website.

"When we send out a text message, those who signed up will get it in real time," he said.

"A few weeks back, we got a report that there was an odor, and there were people who were concerned about it. I talked to the fire chief. He indicated they investigated it. There was a business that was cleaning out an oil storage tank. The odor was not harmful. It was just a noticeable odor. So I was able to put that message out and reassure people in real time that it's nothing to worry about. It was non-hazardous. And the fire chief was aware," said Sattler.

> **"When we send out a text message, those who signed up will get it in real time.**

Civic alerts

"We also put out reminders for when you can put out a bulk item along with your garbage pickup – those kinds of civic alerts," said Sattler.

"We try to improve the frequency, timeliness and quantity of communication to folks," said Sattler.

Examples of potentially critical situations include house fires, missing children, and tornado warnings.

At last count, said Sattler, there were just over 300 residents who have signed up.

"Is there room for more? Oh yes, there's plenty of room for more. We have a population of just under 3,000. We have maybe 15-percent of adults signed up," he said.

Sattler sends out most of the messages.

"I think people appreciate getting text messages in real time. If we can get information out in a timely manner, it can be very effective. If there's a fire, the fire chief could put something out saying, `Please avoid this route for the next couple of hours because there's an active fire fight going on.'"

Lucas County

By signing up, residents will not only receive township alerts, but also Lucas County emergency alerts and public service announcements. In the event of an emergency, an alert would be sent to a phone number or an email address provided by the resident.

It is a free service provided by the township. However, normal message fees may apply. To receive text messages, your cell phone must have text messaging capabilities. By registering, you will not receive unsolicited calls, and neither Jerusalem Township, Lucas County, nor its system vendor sells the contact number database.

To sign up, go to the township website at https://twp.jerusalem.oh.us/, then scroll to the bottom of the page. Under "Information," click "Site Map." Then scroll to the bottom of the page and click the link "Wireless Emergency Network System (WENS) is now live!" to fill out a registration form.

Mercy Health offers Halloween safety tips

This Halloween, Mercy Health is offering tips to keep families safe during the time for tricks-and-treats.

"Taking a few extra moments to recognize and address potential hazards can prevent injuries and ensure the best Halloween possible," said Hannah Fairchild, Trauma and Burn Education coordinator, Mercy Health – Toledo.

Whether a trick-or-treater, homeowner, parent or motorist, Halloween can throw some tricks out when we're hoping for treats. To help navigate the trick-or-treat onslaught, Mercy Health offers the following tips:

Trick-or-treating safety

• Make sure to stick to a well-lit path like sidewalks when going from house to house.

• Always accompany children under 11 when trick-or-treating and make sure to identify a plan for older kids on curfew and an agreed route to go on throughout their Halloween night.

• Remind children to never go into a stranger's car or home.

• Avoid dark colored costumes and wear a glow stick or reflective tape to make sure your child is seen in the dark.

• Make sure costumes are not too long to avoid tripping. Opt to wear hats instead of masks, which can obscure your child's vision.

Remember to wash all makeup off at the end of the night and test out any makeup that will be used on your child's face to avoid an allergic reaction.

Halloween Decoration Safety

Light jack-o-lanterns with LED lights or fake candles instead of using an open flame to avoid fires.

Make sure to stick to a well-lit path like sidewalks when going from house to house. (Metro Graphics photo)

Keep corn stalks or other house decorations that might be flammable away from light bulbs or open flames if using any sort of candle since they are highly combustible.

Make sure all decorations are placed in a way that does not cause a potential tripping hazard such as placing extension cords away from the walkway, making sure walkways are clearly lit and making sure fog or other inflatable decorations are secured and away from the door.

Candy and Treat Safety

Remind kids with food allergies to wait to eat any candy until returning home where you can inspect any candy or baked goods for allergens.

Remove any choking hazards collected during the night for younger trick-or-treaters.

Make sure all candy or treats collected during the night are wrapped and sealed so they are not tampered with.

Storybook trail opens

Black Swamp Conservancy is inviting families to visit the newly-installed storybook trail at Dr. Robert L. Nehls Memorial Nature Preserve, 4400 Muggy Road, Port Clinton, (on Catawba Island).

The loop storybook walking trail, which winds through a restored pollinator meadow and along the water's edge, is open to the public from dawn to dusk. New books will be installed monthly. This month's book is Goodbye Summer, Hello Autumn, written and illustrated by Kenard Pak.

Funded by a grant from the Recreational Trail Program, a cooperative project of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and Federal Highway Administration, Nehls Storybook Trail will provide families year-round outdoor activity.

For information about Nehls Storybook Trail and updates on featured books, visit Black Swamp Conservancy's website at www.blackswamp.org or call 419-833-1025.

Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton, has issued a schedule of clinics for the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800.

Nov. 1: WIC Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; 60-Plus Clinic – Elmore, 9:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Nov. 2: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic (COVID-19 and flu shots available), 12-4:30 p.m.

Nov. 3: Reproductive Health/HealthChek, 8-10 a.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Nov. 4: Immunization Clinic (COVID-19 and Flu Available), 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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November *Dinner-to-Go Menu*

All Dinners $9.00

Tuesday, Nov. 1 Sliced Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy	**Wednesday, Nov. 2** Lasagna Tossed Salad	**Thursday, Nov. 3** Oven Baked Chicken Rice w/Veggies
Tuesday, Nov. 8 Maple Bacon Glazed Ham AuGratin Potatoes	**Wednesday, Nov. 9** Beef Stroganoff Buttered Noodles	**Thursday, Nov. 10** Breast of Chicken Swiss Mashed Potatoes
Tuesday, Nov. 15 Chicken Paprikas	**Wednesday, Nov. 16** Smoked Ribs Roasted Red Skins	**Thursday, Nov. 17** Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Mashed Potatoes
Tuesday, Nov. 22 Chicken & Dumplings	**Wednesday, Nov. 23** Pick Up Thanksgiving Dinners	**Thursday, Nov. 24** Happy Thanksgiving!
Tuesday, Nov. 29 Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Mashed Potatoes	**Wednesday, Nov. 30** Polish Wedding Dinner Chicken & Kielbasa	**Thursday, Dec. 1** Meatloaf Twice Baked Potatoes

Order Thanksgiving Dinner!!
Sliced turkey, bread dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner rolls and butter, only $11.00
Desserts..Pumpkin and Pecan Pies $2.50. Order by Friday, November 18th for pick-up Wednesday, November 23rd.

419-836-3606, Call reservations in ***EARLY due to increased demand.***
Call reservations in by Noon. **Pickup 4-6:30. • Cash or Checks Only • Gift Certificates Available**

All dinners include entrée, side dish, and veggie. Dinner rolls and butter available for 50¢ - Desserts available for $2.00

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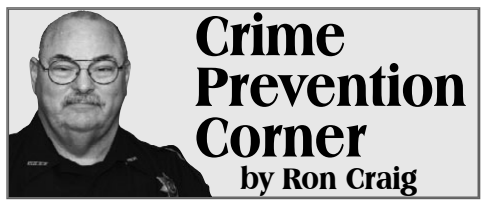
Crime Prevention Corner

Crashes involving deer higher this time of year



Now that the colder weather is here, vehicle crashes involving deer are on the rise.

Contributing to this increase is hunting seasons and harvesting of soybeans and corn, which make deer run even more.

You may have noticed deer carcasses along the roads lately, and this doesn't include the deer which have been hit and injured that scamper off only to later die from their injuries.

Most crashes involving deer occur in the early morning and late evening hours when deer are more active and when deer are less visible to drivers. Most of these crashes occur in October, November and December.

According to the Insurance Information Institute, there are, on average,1.5 million crashes per year involving deer, causing an estimated $1 billion in damages. On average, there are 10,000 people injured in vehicle/deer crashes and 150 people die in those accidents.

Other notable statistics about vehicle/deer crashes include:

• Ohio ranks in the top 10 states.

• In those crashes that involve injuries and deaths, drivers swerved to avoid hitting the deer.

• In the last four years, there has been an 8 percent increase in such crashes.

There is no hard evidence to show the effectiveness of devices that emit a whistle which humans are unable hear but supposedly deer can hear.

The best way to avoid these crashes is to be attentive. As you are driving, periodically scan the sides of the roads. This is especially helpful when you are driving in rural areas. Slow down in areas that are known to be where deer populations are higher.

At night, drive with your headlight's high beams on when possible. Avoid swerving when you are likely to hit a deer, which may cause more damage and lead to more serious injuries than if you hit the deer.

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

Carroll School

Asbestos removal bids to be opened

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

Opening of contract bids for the removal of asbestos from the former Carroll Elementary School building in Carroll Township is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Mark Messa, director of the Ottawa County Regional Planning Commission, said he expects a contract to be awarded in early November.

In addition to asbestos, federal regulations identify categories of materials of what are called "universal wastes": batteries, pesticides, mercury-containing equipment, lamps and aerosol cans. Those wastes will also be covered by the contract, Messa said.

When the contractor completes the asbestos remediation and waste disposal, demolition of the building can proceed.

The county commissioners opened bids last week on the demolition portion of the project. Of the 11 bids submitted, A.J. Riley was the lowest with a bid of $118,500. Varga Contracting, with a bid of $425,000, was the highest.

Messa said he expects a demolition contract to be awarded this week. The completion date in the project specifications is March 31, 2023, weather permitting.

The planning commission was notified earlier this year its application for a Brownfield Remediation Grant was approved. Messa said at the time he expected the $500,000 grant would be sufficient to cover the costs of demolishing the building and remediation of soil on the property.

His office has been working with the consulting firm, SME, Cleveland, on the project. The property had already qualified for an assessment by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

In 2013, the Benton-Carroll-Salem school board approved the sale of the building to Carroll Township for $15,500.

The board opted to close the building along with Graytown Elementary School in 2011 as part of a consolidation plan of the district's schools.

The Carroll Elementary building covers about 24,000 square feet and housed pre-kindergarten through fifth grade classes.

In June, Jim Meek, a Carroll Township trustee, said the township didn't have any immediate plans for the site once the building is torn down other than to leave it as a green space.

Court Log

Oregon Municipal Court

•Bobbi Lynne Berry, 318 Buckeye, Toledo, 180 days Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio (CCNO), 176 days suspended, $347 court costs and fines, theft.

•Robert L. Beene, 2057 Fairfax, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 150 days suspended, license suspended three years, $1,006 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

•Shannon Robert Billman, 904 Mambrino, Oregon, bound over to the Lucas County grand jury, disrupting public service.

•Brandon James Fejes, 1801 Bond, Toledo, $172 court costs and fines, disorderly conduct.

•Sydney Lee Brewer, 651 Parker, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 90 days suspended, $347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.

•Adam Gallardo, 3937 N. Otter Creek, Monroe, MI, 180 days CCNO, 160 days suspended, $347 court costs and fines, failure to comply with order.

•Deborah K. Sibbersen, 1121 Kelsey, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 173 days suspended, $287 court costs and fines, theft.

•Gary R. Burgard, 1655 Latcha, Millbury, $147 court costs and fines, disorderly conduct.

•Corey Lavell Richardson, 2221 Auburn, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 80 days suspended, $347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.

•Corey Lavell Richardson, 2221 Auburn, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 170 days suspended, $250 court costs and fines, falsification.

•Mike Vincent Feasel, 1421 Jersey, Oregon, 90 days CCNO, 88 days suspended, $347 court costs and fines, possessing a drug abuse instrument.

•Jacob Plantz, 3995 Wallingford, Genoa, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, $556 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

•Crystal Gayle Marquez, 7709 Bridgeway, Temperance, MI, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, $556 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.

Winners announced in Elmore Halloween Parade, Contest

The 48th Annual Halloween Parade & Contest sponsored by the Elmore American Legion Post 279 and the Auxiliary was held Oct.24.

The Woodmore High School Marching Band led the 35+ costumed participants through the streets of town. Afterward, participants and their parents enjoyed cider and donuts.

Winners, listed in first-, second- and third-place order, included:

Disney and Super Heroes:

- 0-3-year-olds: Annie Schlea, Anna Beth Reynolds, Piper Derosia.
- 4-7-year-olds: Warren Gentry, Axl Boyle, Brielle Floro.
- 8-11-year-olds: Kate Tucker, Eli Sorg, Hannah O'Shea.

Traditional:

- 0-3-year-olds: Olivia Voss, Ella Laugerman, Lilah Probst.
- 4-7-year-olds: Hudson Diekman, Aaron Butler, Colton Diekman.
- 8-11-year-olds: Bryce Schnabel, Isaac Butler, Jeffery Gentry.

Miscellaneous:

- 0-3-year-olds: Garrett Richards, Gabriel Probst, Mack Floro.
- 4-7-year-olds: Nora Schlea.
- 8–11-year-olds: None.

Annie Schlea was named the overall winner.

Rite Aid employee recognized

With a cake and cards, employees of the Rite Aid store in Genoa, recently celebrated **Jan Marshall** for the 35 years she's been working there.

A favorite with many of the store's customers, Marshall is known for her warm personality.

"I've known her for a long time," said Kathy Krumnow, a customer. "She's a special, special person. I think she's the personality of the store. She dedicates herself to her customers and really takes an interest in their lives."

A statement from the company said, "We appreciate her dedication and service to the community."

Obituary

Virginia Mae (King) Schreiber

February 4, 1930 - September 28, 2022

Virginia (Ginny) M. Schreiber, formerly of East Toledo, left this life at 92 years on September 28, 2022 at StoryPoint Assisted Living in Waterville, Ohio. She graduated Perrysburg High School in 1947. She worked for Kuhlman Engineering, before marrying Harold L. Schreiber on January 25, 1953. After many years as a homemaker and raising three daughters, she returned to work for the City of Toledo (most of that time in the Accounting Department) and retired after twenty years.

Ginny enjoyed traveling with friends and family, including a cruise to the Caribbean, a trip to the Bahamas and a train trip across Canada. She loved live music and dancing with her husband. She was a member of the Maumee Valley Volkssporters, walking in all 88 counties in Ohio and all 50 states, as well as Canada, Mexico, Scandinavia, and the UK. She was a girl scout leader for many years. She bowled from a young age, was in many leagues and attended multiple tournaments yearly. She enjoyed playing cards, with the main rule "The scorekeeper always wins". She was a long time Detroit Tigers (and Mud Hens) fan. Go Tigers!

The family wants to thank StoryPoint Assisted Living for looking after and making mom comfortable and Elara Caring Hospice for their compassionate care during the last months of her life and also, those that worked at Genacross Lutheran Services of Toledo during her time there.

She is preceded in death by her husband, sister, Florence, parents, William King and Dorothy King Phillips, step-father, Paul Phillips and step-mother, Florence ZawodniKing. She is survived by daughters, Faith (Craig) Cataldo-Gauger, Beth and Sandra, brother, William King and brother-in-law, Don Russell.

Any donations should go to StoryPoint Assisted Living for their memorial gazebo or elaracaringhospicefoundation.org.

A Celebration of Life gathering will be held November 20, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Bayside Catering and Banquet Hall at 2759 Seaman Rd., Oregon Ohio.

Obituary

Bertha M. Marquardt

November 10, 1944 - October 23, 2022

Bertha M. Marquardt, 77 of Genoa, OH passed away on October 23rd , 2022. She was born on November 10th 1944 in Rochester, New York, to John and Mildred (Parisi) Martin. She retired from Genoa Schools as a play ground monitor, then continued to work at Genoa Care Center for 15 years. She also attended services at Grace Lutheran Church, Elmore. She loved her family and traveled to see them when she could. She enjoyed flowers, decorating, and camping on Kelleys Island with her family.

Bertha is survived by her children; Chris (Jennifer) Marquardt and JoAnna Marquardt. Her grandchildren; Tyler, Valerie, and Jaycie. Her siblings; John (Brenda) Di Martino, Carol Grimes, Richard Martin, and Marion Grimes. She was preceded in death by her parents and her sister Eleanor Corsetti.

The family will receive friends at Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home, Millbury Chapel, 1111 Woodville Rd. Millbury, OH 43447, on Friday, November 4th, 2022 from 4:00p.m. until 8:00p.m. Church Services will be 11:00a.m. on November 5th, 2022 at Grace Lutheran Church, 19225 Witty Road, Elmore. Burial will be private and set at a later date. Any donations made in Bertha's name can be directed to Grace Lutheran Church.

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This week in Toledo's past:

Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

Oct. 30
1891- North Baltimore is ravaged by the "great fire" that destroyed 49 structures, leveling much of the town.
1927 - Automaker Henry Ford visits Waterville's Columbian House.
1948 WSPD Radio features Art Barrie and the Toledo Edison Music Hour and WTOL radio presents a program called Children of Divorce with Toledo Judge Paul W. Alexander.
1974 - The Navy Ship, the heavy cruiser "U.S.S Toledo," which saw lots of action in the Korean War is scrapped.
1977 - The Wood County town of Grand Rapids holds its first Apple Butter Fest.

Oct. 31
1900 - Presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan speaks to crowd of 10,000 at Armory Park ball field in Toledo.
1911 - Toledoans are startled by the loud and continual sound of thousands of wild geese flocking over the city in the middle of the night. Bird experts theorize the geese might have become disoriented by heavy fog and the lights of the city.
1928 - The new Woodward High School in North Toledo is dedicated.
1952 - A riot breaks out at the Ohio State Penitentiary over the quality of the food. The "Halloween Riot" was put down by armed troops who killed one inmate and wounded several others.
1954 - Toledo Express Airport dedication draws more than 35,000 people to the newly built facility that was constructed with local money and without any federal funding.

Nov. 1
1903 -Ten thousand people jam Calvary Cemetery in Toledo for All Saints Day services.
1917 - The 400-ton coal steamer "Miami" sinks in the Maumee River after colliding with a pier of the Ash-Consaul Street Bridge.
1920 - Major excavation projection is now underway to re-channel the flow of Swan Creek, thus allowing Summit Street to be extended.
1926 - Toledo City council OKs purchase of 10 new police cars as search for the "Toledo Slugger" intensifies after murder of school teacher Lily Croy.
1928 - The Toledo streetcars to Point Place are replaced by buses.
1935 - Powerful East Coast earthquake shakes buildings in Toledo. Many residents in area of River Road report windows rattling and pictures shaken from walls.

Nov. 2
1906 - At Miller Brothers Grocery at Summit and Walnut, oranges are 30 cents a dozen, dressed chickens are 12 cents a pound and beef pot roast is seven cents a pound.
1926 - Three men hold up State Savings Bank in Maumee and escape with $6000 in cash.
1935 - Lakeshore Interurban crash with a car, four miles east of Toledo along Woodville Road injures 43 people, six of them seriously.
1941 - Christian Temple Church in Toledo burns a copy of Hitler's Mein Kampf on the altar as congregation sings old hymns and the National Anthem.
1942 - Fremont's aviation hero, Jack Zimmerman, (the first pilot to ever fly a million miles) killed in Army Air Corps plane crash in St. Lawrence River at Quebec Canada. Zimmerman's remains and those of other crew members were not recovered until 2010.
1952 - Fire Chief Karl Scheidler dies after suffering a heart attack during a marsh fire in North Toledo.
1968 -The Rivoli and the Palace theaters on Saint Clair Street in downtown Toledo turn off the projectors for the last time as they go out of business.

Nov. 3
1909 – A Toledo court hears "startling" testimony that a local cocaine ring being run by the "Jefferson Street Gang" has been targeting teenage boys as well as adults, and those young people have become "slaves" to the habit.
1917 - Phone company announces that Toledo telephone operators will no longer give out election results to callers.
1920 - Area public health nurses are working hard to gather culture samples from hundreds of sick people as they try to thwart a diphtheria epidemic sweeping the city. Nurses on one day took 900 test cultures from possible victims.
1923 - Federal agents seize a large brewery at Fassett and Oak Streets which they claim was licensed to make near-beer, but agents say the brewery was selling beer before the alcohol was steamed off.
1925 - Large searchlight on Toledo Trust building in downtown Toledo is set up to signal the results of the election by flashing various patterns of lights for results of votes. The key to those signals is published in the Toledo News Bee.
1930 - Toledo Police Patrolman Sam Vole wounded by buckshot during a running gun battle with safe crackers inside Brown Pharmacy on Bancroft Street.
1957 - Oregon Township officially becomes a city.

Nov. 4
1887 - One man is killed and 10 others are thrown into Maumee River in bridge collapse at Grand Rapids.
1913 - Furniture dealer Chris Finkbeiner elected Mayor of Perrysburg.
1944 - The U.S. War Department seizes control of seven factories in Toledo because strikes at those plants are stopping flow of ammunition and guns.
1958 - Michael V. Disalle, one-time mayor of Toledo, is elected Governor of Ohio
1960 - U.S. Senator John F. Kennedy visits Toledo for campaign rally. Twenty-five-thousand people gather at Lucas County Courthouse to hear Kennedy speak.
1971 - The popular Smith's Cafeteria on Erie Street closes down after decades in business.
1978 - The Esquire Theater, the last remaining movie house in downtown Toledo, closes its doors. In later years it had started showing only adult movies.

Nov. 5
1830 - Wood County executes convicted killer George Porter by hanging. He is first man to be executed in the county after being convicted of shooting to death saloon owner Isaac Richardson for non-payment of his labor.
1920 - First edition of the Sun in East Toledo is published.
1921 - Monroe Street Pawn Shop robbed of $20,000 cash in daring daylight robbery.
1946 - Convicted postal robber and notorious gangster Joe Urbaytis is gunned down and killed at his Bon-Aire Supper Club on Woodville Road.
1952 - First of 600 Ohio State prison inmates arrive at Camp Perry's POW camp to be housed temporarily after the State Penitentiary in Columbus was gutted by a major riot and fire.
1956 - World-renowned jazz pianist and Toledo native Art Tatum dies at age of 46 in Los Angeles.

Rape sentence

Continued from front page

his prior not guilty plea and, under the written agreement with the prosecution, pled guilty to one count of rape by force or threat of force and one count of rape of a victim under 13.

Both charges are first degree felonies and the prosecution agreed to dismiss all other charges at the sentencing hearing.

Under the agreement, Deselms was sentenced to a prison term of 20 years to life.

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A magic formula offered for getting more out of life

Dare to Live
by Bryan Golden

C = Q1 + Q2 + MA

C: Compensation
Q1: Quality of service rendered
Q2: Quantity of service rendered
MA: Mental attitude in which service is rendered

Virtually everyone would like to have more in their lives. More time, more love, more money, or more happiness. What you receive is dependent on what you give out. To get more you have to do more.

Compensation is received as a result of your service. The degree of compensation is related to how much you do for others. Compensation can be in a variety of forms. The actions that affect compensation are well defined and proven. In order to increase your compensation you must put more into the factors that influence it.

It is really very simple. Increase any or all of the components that determine compensation and the amount of your compensation will increase. Since there is no limit to how much energy you can devote to each component, there is no constraint to your potential compensation.

Q1: Quality of service rendered

First rate service doesn't require that much more effort than second rate service. Yet first rate service stands out like a shining beacon in a sea of mediocrity. By doing the best job possible you will distinguish yourself as an outstanding individual.

Do what needs to be done without being asked. Anticipate the requirements of others. Look for ways to fill needs that aren't being met. Develop high standards and don't compromise them. Don't do a rush job. If you don't have time to do something right the first time, where will you find time to do it right the second time?

Be the best at whatever you do. Knowing how to do an excellent job but not applying your knowledge is no different than incompetence. Be honest about your skills. If you don't know how to do something, you can learn. Never be deceptive about your capabilities. Nothing will destroy your reputation faster than insincerity.

Q2: Quantity of service rendered

Go the extra mile. Surprise people by doing more than is expected. Make people feel they always get more than their money's worth when dealing with you. Many people only do the minimum amount necessary. Distinguish yourself by doing more.

Increased service always precedes increased compensation. The more you provide, the more you receive. Those that scrimp and provide the minimum or less are invariably penalized via reduced remuneration. The common retort, "I only do what I'm paid for," serves to prevent a person's growth and advancement.

MA: Mental attitude in which service is rendered

Without the proper mental attitude, the quality and quantity of service are tainted. A poor mental attitude overshadows all of your other efforts. A positive, cheerful, and enthusiastic attitude is the keystone that reinforces the other two components.

When you are sincere about the quality and quantity of service you provide, you attract positive people and circumstances. Conversely, a sour attitude or demeanor will repel those things that would be beneficial to you.

The magic formula has unlimited potential and is always functional. You are in total control of its effects. Put your efforts into each factor and you will be rewarded. Shortchange, ignore, or sidestep any of the components and you will experience negative results.

Your magic formula is working for you as you read this. Regardless of where you are now, you can always enhance any of the elements influencing your compensation. The more you put into them, the more you will reap.

NOW AVAILABLE: "Dare to Live Without Limits," the book. Visit www.BryanGolden.com. Bryan is a consultant, motivational speaker, author, and adjunct professor. E-mail Bryan at bryan@columnist.com or write him c/o this paper. © 2022 Bryan Golden

Who to blame?

By Jim Hightower

Today, CEOs of big corporations are playing the tricky "Inflation Blame Game."

Publicly, they moan that the pandemic is slamming their poor corporations with factory shutdowns, supply chain delays, wage hikes, and other increased costs. But inside their boardrooms, executives are high fiving each other and pocketing bonuses.

What's going on? The trick is that these giants are in non-competitive markets operating as monopolies, so they can set prices, mug you and me, and scamper away with record profits.

In 2019 for example, before the pandemic, corporate behemoths hauled in roughly a trillion dollars in profit. In 2021, during the pandemic, they grabbed more than $1.7 trillion. This huge profit jump accounts for 60 percent of the inflation now slapping U.S. families!

Take supermarket goliath Kroger. Its CEO gloated last summer that "a little bit of inflation is always good in our business," adding that "we've been very comfortable with our ability to pass on [price] increases" to consumers.

"Comfortable" indeed. Last year, Kroger used its monopoly pricing power to reap record profits. Then it spent $1.5 billion of those gains not to benefit consumers or workers, but to buy back its own stock — a scam that siphons profits to top executives and big shareholders.

Or take McDonald's. It bragged to its shareholders that despite the supply disruptions of the pandemic and higher costs for meat and labor, its top executives had used the chain's monopoly power in 2021 to hike prices, thus increasing corporate profits by a stunning 59 percent over the previous year.

And the game goes on: "We're going to have the best growth we've ever had this year," Wall Street banking titan Jamie Dimon exulted at the start of 2022.

Hocus Pocus. This is how the rich get richer and inequality "happens."

Biden should heed Bill Clinton's advice

By Joe Guzzardi

Every now and again, both during and after his two-term presidency, Bill Clinton espoused sound immigration thoughts that focused on the nation's best interests. Most recently, Clinton, without naming Joe Biden, took direct aim at the sitting president's open border fiasco.

On a CNN podcast, and in response to a question about economic migrants who are, in the host's description, "gaming" the asylum system, Clinton replied that "there's a limit" at which point open borders will cause "severe disruption." Clinton added that the established immigration protocols, presumably a reference to the traditional agencies that assist incoming immigrants, function on the assumption that border conditions would "be more normal."

"Severe disruption" may be the kindest way to describe the chaos in the Rio Grande Valley and other entry points along the Southwest Border. And severely disrupted is an understatement to define the conditions in sanctuary cities New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C. where the mayors are grappling unsuccessfully to accommodate the migrants that Texas and Florida governors Greg Abbott and Ron DeSantis send north. New York Gov. Kathy Hochul summoned the National Guard to help Adams with his plan, still in flux, to relocate the migrants to a Randall Island tent city. Adams, who declared the incoming migrants' need for assistance "a humanitarian crisis," pleaded to no avail with Biden for a minimum $500 million emergency aid infusion. Having no money to deal with incoming migrants is as disruptive, to use Clinton's word, as conditions get.

Clinton has long been aware of over-immigration's effect on American citizens. In his 1995 State of the Union address, given shortly after Republicans picked up eight Senate seats and a net 54 House seats post a GOP mid-term rout to win congressional control for the first time in four decades, Clinton spoke about the anxiety Americans experience during periods of unchecked immigration. Clinton listed many dangers that illegal immigration presents to Americans that included illegal hiring, the subsequent U.S. job losses and providing costly social services. Clinton's word-for-word conclusion: "It is wrong and ultimately self-defeating for a nation of immigrants to permit the kind of abuse of our immigration laws we have seen in recent years, and we must do more to stop it."

During his SOU speech, Clinton mentioned Barbara Jordan, the former U.S. representative who chaired the U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform. The commission's goal was to establish "credible, coherent immigrant and immigration policy." The African-American Democrat from Texas endorsed significant legal immigration reductions with an emphasis on high-skilled admissions, fewer refugees, more deportations and a chain migration overhaul that would limit sponsorship to nuclear family members. Jordan distilled her immigration vision in a sentence: "Those who should get in, get in; those who should be kept out, are kept out; and those who should not be here will be required to leave.

However, Jordan died just months after releasing her report, after which a civil rights, Hispanic advocacy coalition opposed to Jordan's immigration goals strong-armed Clinton into backing away. Had Jordan lived, her presence would have kept Clinton committed to her commonsense immigration reform rules.

Should the GOP manage to recapture Congress, no sure thing, the results won't spawn a 1995-style immigration awareness in Biden similar to Clinton's. As Vice President, Biden continuously hailed "constant" and "unrelenting" immigration stream "in large numbers" as America's source of strength. Given the red carpet welcome Biden has extended to millions of illegal immigrants and got-aways, complete with, in many cases, parole and work authorization, a presidential immigration awakening is highly improbable.

Joe Guzzardi is a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist who writes about immigration and related social issues. Joe joined Progressives for Immigration Reform in 2018 as an analyst. Contact him at jguzzardi@pfirdc.org.

Election policy

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

The last issue for letters regarding the Nov. 8 general election will be the second issue (Oct. 24) before the election. No letters will be published in the issue immediately prior (Oct. 31.) to the election except for letters limited to direct rebuttal of election-related matters appearing in the Oct. 24 issue of the paper.

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

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

Letters should be no more than 350 words and include a phone number and address for verification purposes. No anonymous letters will be printed. The deadline is Wednesday, Noon. Send to The Editor, c/o The Press, Box 169, Millbury, OH 43447 or e-mail to news@presspublications.com.

Letters

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

"No" vote urged on Oregon amendment 19

To the editor: The Mayor of Oregon and council members seek to change the city charter in three separate proposals on the November ballot.

I give them credit for not lumping all of the proposed changes into one such as Toledo is doing. It's despicable for Toledo council, the mayor, and advisors to tie road repair funds to another term for the mayor.

Some call it politics, I call it deceit. Nevertheless, Oregon officials want you to vote yes on proposed charter amendments 18, 19 and 20.

Proposal 18 suggests altering term commencement dates from Dec. 1 to Jan. The problem is that election results aren't official soon enough so the extra month would be helpful. It also allows for a lame duck councilperson to vote on next year's budget.

You have to decide if that is a good/bad scenario.

Proposed charter amendment 20 seeks to eliminate having a primary election. They say it will save money. Oregon is one of the only cities in Ohio that still holds a September primary. They could have gone with a May or August primary but they prefer to eliminate it. This would not be an issue if more citizens would run for office, (hint, hint, nudge, nudge.)

I can see both sides of proposed charter amendments 18 and 20.

Proposal 19 is another story. Article III, Section 11, as is, fills a council vacancy with the candidate who had the next highest number of votes. A change would allow council members 60 days to choose someone they prefer as a replacement.

There is something sketchy about "looking" for someone when there are candidates who received votes. If council fails to choose someone, the mayor picks anyone he or she pleases.

In my opinion, proposed charter amendment 19 is the "You gotta be kidding me," "The devil's in the details," the "Oh, hell no!"

If you look at the results of the most recent election (11/21) you can see that the race was very close. Paul Drake and Dennis Walendzak had comfortable leads but the bottom of the pack was a much tighter race. Councilman Terrance Reeves was followed closely by Scott Sullivan and then James Seaman.

If you look precinct by precinct, Sullivan beat Reeves four times. The point is that the people voted and the results should not be ignored. If a resident went to the bother of voting for an individual, whether the mayor or sitting council "likes" the choice or not, that person is who the voters chose.

The more I learn about our city leaders, the more disappointed I become. Some of them believe they are above reproach, ordained to reign supremely. This is not true of all of them! Some are civil, respectful and courteous even in disagreement.

Please don't let them select their cronies over those who actually ran for office. If their buddies wanted to be on council they would have run for the office.

Vote no on proposed charter amendment 19.

Beth Ackerman
Oregon

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Education

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Cardinal Stritch HS & Academy annual open house Nov. 6

Cardinal Stritch Catholic High School & Academy will host an Open House Sunday, Nov. 6, from noon-3 p.m.

"Open House is a chance for new families, as well as the community, to meet our students, watch performances from our band, and learn about athletics and clubs," said Kevin Foos, Cardinal Stritch's Admission and Enrollment Manager.

Prospective students and families are encouraged to attend and inquire about academic coursework, college credit options, campus ministry, fine and performing arts, eSports, athletic programs and clubs, and to experience the school's outdoor classroom and courtyard with private campus tours led by a student and faculty member.

Open House attendees will also learn about the new World Language Immersion Program, which enables students in grades 7-12 to self-select from 25 global languages to study.

The Cardinal Stritch Finance Department will also be available to share scholarship and tuition assistance opportunities available.

Foos noted that Cardinal Stritch strives to partner with all families who desire a high level of education and that 95% of students receive some sort of tuition assistance.

Visiting students will be able to register to be a "Cardinal for A Day," a preview program is which pairs prospective students with a current student with similar interests.

Registration for the High School Placement Test, an admissions requirement for Toledo area Catholic schools, will be available for non-Catholic school students. Scholarships are awarded based on test scores.

GPA

Contact Foos at kfoos@cardinalstrich.org or 419-693-0465, ext. 238 with any questions about the Open House or the admission process.

B-C-S Senior Citizens Luncheon

Benton-Carroll-Salem Schools will present its Annual Senior Citizens Holiday Luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 7 at noon at Oak Harbor High School, 11661 W. SR 163.

The high school choirs and bands will perform Christmas music prior to the lunch in the auditorium. Doors will open at 10:45 a.m. for the performance.

Lunch is $2, payable at the door.

The deadline for reservations is Thursday, Dec. 1. Call 419-898-6210 for reservations.

Fall craft show set

The Northwood Parent Organization (NPO) will present a Fall Craft Show Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Northwood High School, 600 Lemoyne Rd.

Crafters will be offering a wide array of items, including wreaths, jewelry, candles, pottery, home décor and more. A number of vendors will also be on hand, including Mary Kay, Color Street, Paparazzi, Tastefully Simple, Iris Fashion Jewelry, Scentsy and Norwex. Food trucks will also be available.

The NPO will be accepting school supply donations at the event.

Scholars in Aging Program application deadline nears

The Ohio Department of Aging (ODA), in conjunction with the Ohio Association of Gerontology and Education (OAGE), is accepting applications for the 2022-2023 Ohio Scholars in Aging program.

For the past decade, ODA and OAGE have teamed up to offer the Ohio Scholars in Aging program for undergraduate and graduate students who are enrolled in an accredited educational institution in Ohio. Participants benefit from the opportunity to learn about aging-related policymaking, establish professional contacts, and gain career knowledge and skills in the field of aging by completing an internship or a community project, attending ODA and OAGE events, making a presentation for state leaders on aging, and more.

The program stipend has been doubled this year. Participating students who complete all program requirements will each receive $2,000.

"Seniors are the fastest-growing age group in Ohio. Now is the time to increase our engagement with our state's best and brightest minds and allow them to use their skills and innovative ideas to help older Ohioans," said ODA Director Ursel J. McElroy. "Ohio Scholars in Aging provides a unique opportunity for us to help shape tomorrow's policymakers and leaders, while using their insights to help others."

The program is free and open to emerging professionals in a variety of careers. These can include students of nutrition and allied health sciences, city and regional planning, gerontology, social work, or other relevant focus areas.

Ten students will be selected from the pool of applicants to participate in the program.

Applications are due by Friday, Nov. 4.

A survey of the students who participated in the Scholars in Aging program last year showed that 40% have already been hired to work in the aging network, while 80% said their involvement in the program influenced their career decision in some way. Additionally, 90% reported they were "highly satisfied" with their experience.

Each participant must work on their internship or project for a total of at least 45 hours. In addition, participants must attend three ODA meetings, attend an all-day experience at their local Area Agency on Aging (AAA), and prepare a presentation for a Project Poster Session at the annual OAGE Conference.

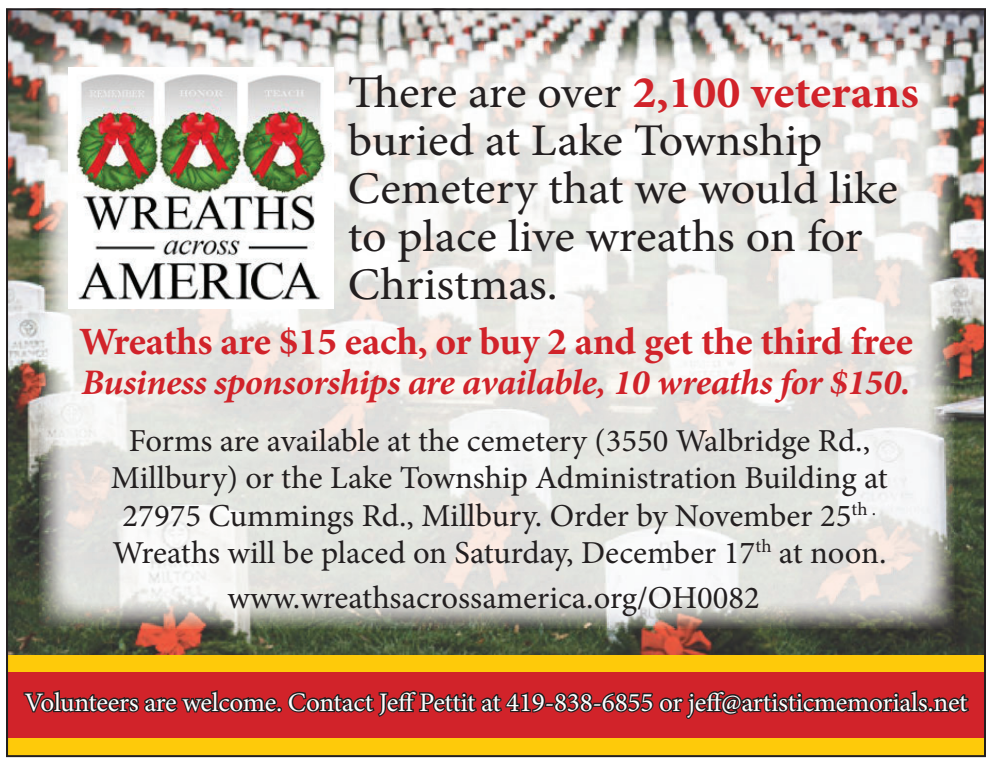
For more information, visit aging.ohio.gov/scholarsinaging.

BGSUserves

The C. Raymond Marvin Center for Student Leadership and Civic Engagement at Bowling Green State University has launched BGSUserves, a new platform for community organizations to find and manage volunteers for their events and initiatives.

The free, comprehensive service will allow organizations to manage their own profiles and connect with more than 15,000 BGSU students for volunteer needs. Organizations will also be able to create volunteer events and opportunities, communicate with volunteers and manage volunteer participation all on one platform.

Continued on page 9



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Bay Area Credit Union salutes Penta Career Center's October Student of the Month.

PENTA CAREER CENTER

Courtney Perkins

Courtney is a senior from Genoa High School who is studying Criminal Justice at Penta Career Center where she holds a GPA of 4.062. At Genoa, Courtney has been involved in cheerleading for many years. She is a competitive cheerleader and also is a member of the football and basketball cheerleading squads. Courtney participated in band during her freshman year at Genoa.
At Penta, Courtney is a student ambassador, a member of the Drug Free Club, and a member of the National Technical Honor Society. During the past two summers, Courtney was employed as a receptionist at Gross Electric in Toledo

After completing her Criminal Justice training at Penta and graduating from Genoa, Courtney plans to attend Owens Community College and eventually transfer to The University of Toledo. She ultimately wants to apply to law school at The University of Toledo. Courtney hopes to one day become a lawyer and practice in either family court or as a criminal lawyer. She is the daughter of Larry and Lauri Perkins.

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GPA

Continued from page 8

Additionally, BGSUserves can be used for event and volunteer management with existing regional volunteers.

"We are excited to announce this new initiative and grow its partnership with organizations in Bowling Green and Northwest Ohio," said Kendra Lutes, assistant director of the Marvin Center for Student Leadership and Civic Engagement. "As part of this new initiative, we invite any interested community organizations to reach out for more information and to take advantage of this new opportunity."

BGSUserves is managed by BGSU and contracted with GivePulse, a national company known for its support of volunteer management and community services.

For more information and to sign-up for BGSUserves, call 419-372-9623 or email marvincenter@bgsu.edu.

Lake thespians to perform "Clue"

Tickets are on sale for Lake High School's presentation of "Clue: High School Edition," which will be staged Nov. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The play, which has a very similar story to the 1985 film, is based on the screenplay by Jonathan Lynn, and is written by Sandy Rustin and produced by special arrangement with Playscripts, Inc.

Six blackmail victims are invited to an isolated mansion by a man who knows a dark secret from each of their pasts. On arrival, each is given a pseudonym drawn from Clue before being introduced to the blackmailer. Each is handed a weapon, at which point the lights are switched off and the blackmailer is killed. Can the guests uncover the murderer before they all become victims?"

Tickets are general admission and will be available at the door at a cost of $4 for seniors 60 and older and students under 18 and $6 for all other adults. For more information, visit lakeschools.org.

Lake High School students will present "Clue: High School Edition," Nov. 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are general admission and are available at the door. Visit lakeschools.org for more information. (Submitted photo)

UToledo, Owens renew Rocket Express Admission Program

The University of Toledo and Owens Community College renewed a partnership that creates a seamless pathway for students to earn a bachelor's degree from UToledo after starting at Owens.

The admission pathway program, called Rocket Express, was first launched in 2017.

Owens President Dr. Dione D. Somerville and UToledo President Dr. Gregory Postel renewed the Rocket Express program during a signing ceremony Oct. 19 in the Student Service Center in College Hall at Owens Community College. Owens Provost Dr. Denise Smith and UToledo Provost Dr. Risa Dickson also participated in the ceremony.

"We are pleased to continue our Rocket Express partnership with the University of Toledo. Our Rocket Express agreement provides a pathway to an additional opportunity in higher education so that our students reach their academic and career goals efficiently. The Rocket Express helps provide support for our students who intend to transfer while saving them time and money. We are grateful to the University of Toledo for partnering with Owens in a way that is meaningful to our students and our region," Somerville said.

"The strong partnership between UToledo and Owens and our shared commitment to student success provide a great opportunity for individuals in our community to achieve their dream of earning a college degree with increased support from both institutions through our updated Rocket Express program," Postel said.

A total of 1,600 Owens students are enrolled in the Rocket Express program for fall 2022 to begin the 2022-23 academic year. Over the first five academic years of the partnership, from 2017-18 through 2021-22, Owens averaged 1,750 students enrolled annually in the Rocket Express partnership. During this time, more than 6,500 students who previously attended Owens then enrolled at UToledo.

Students begin their college journey at Owens and can join the updated Rocket Express program immediately by indicating they intend to transfer to UToledo. Rocket Express students benefit from access to academic advisors at both Owens and UToledo and receive ongoing communication from UToledo as they advance through their academic studies. Program participants also have opportunities to participate in student life activities at both Owens and UToledo, such as clubs, organizations and Express and Rocket athletics games.

As part of the program, students have access to UToledo's degree audit system to keep track of how their Owens classes will apply to their future UToledo degree program, which is a helpful tool especially if they are considering changing their program of study.

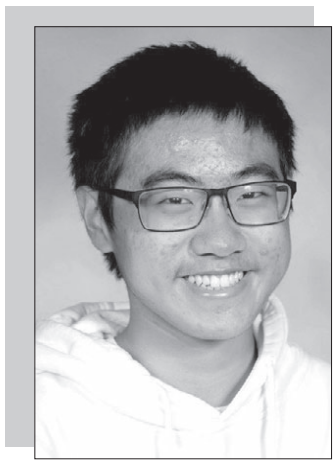
Rocket Express students also do not pay the UToledo application fee when they are ready to transfer.

UToledo and Owens announced the updated Rocket Express admission pathway program during National Student Transfer Week that celebrates transfer students and the professionals who support them.

More information on Rocket Express is available on the Owens website at owens.edu/rocketexpress.

GENOA BANK

Salutes Lake High School's October Student of the Month



Bryan Zheng

Bryan has a GPA of 4.757 and is ranked 7th in his class. He is a member of Tri-M, the National Honor Society, French Club and the Quiz Bowl. Bryan also participates in the Marching Band and Pit Orchestra.

Bryan, the son of Yonling Li and Docun Zheng, plans to attend the University of Michigan double majoring in Neuroscience and Chemistry.

FLYERS

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Salutes the Oak Harbor High School October Student of the Month

Hayley Buhro

Hayley has a GPA of 4.125 and is ranked 1st in her class. She is a member of the Show Twirlers Competitive Baton Team, is head Majorette and coaches at Harbor Lites Baton Corp. Hayley is also on the Varsity Volleyball team, serves as president of the National Honor Society and works at Kona Ice.

The daughter of Terra Buhro and Leslie Buhro, Hayley plans to major in neuroscience with a pre-medicine pathway and wants to to become a neuropsychiatrist. Hayley plans on attending Miami University (Ohio) and auditioning to twirl there.

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Parker's Purpose is actively seeking donations

By Yaneek Smith
Press Sports Editor
news@presspublications.com

For the last three years, Parker's Purpose has had to forgo its primary fundraiser, a dinner held every summer featuring a speech from a collegiate or professional athlete or coach that has helped raise hundreds of thousands for local families having trouble paying medical bills.

Some of the speakers have included Buckeye greats like Jim Tressel, Archie Griffin and Eddie George, among others.

In 14 years, the organization has given out over $600,000 to hundreds of Ohio families in dire need of assistance.

The foundation came from the humblest of beginnings. In 2008, Parker Inks, who was at the time a 9-year-old in third grade in the Bishop Hoffman Catholic School District, fell very ill with respiratory problems.

Inks, who suffers from muscular dystrophy and can only move his head and his hands slightly, was the recipient of a fundraising campaign started by Todd Drusback, who would later become the president of Parker's Purpose, to bring money in to pay for Inks' medical bills. As fate would have it, there was money left over after the bills were paid, and Inks decided to pay it forward and found the charity.

Inks graduated from Bowling Green State University two years ago.

"Being an educator, in our current day and age, you kind of appreciate Parker even more. For Parker, instead of comparing and focusing on (social media), he chooses to focus on the things he can do and not the things he can't do, and that's to make an impact on other people's lives," said Drusback. "He knows that if you put others first, you will be rewarded."

Under Drusback's leadership and with the help of countless individuals who make the foundation what it is today, things are going well.

"Every year, we're trying to increase our annual giving; we're continuing to have more funds raised. That's where we are, I'm trying to collaborate with others," said Drusback. "We're providing iPads and bikes, something tangible, for families with disabled children. Families that are struggling, they're spending their money on medical bills and putting food on the table. We can help them out, help the child in need."

Drusback recently talked about a meeting he had with Kids Mobility Network, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that provides children with disabilities with complex rehab technology and durable medical equipment such as wheelchairs, standers, adaptive bikes, activity chairs, and other medical equipment.

"As an educator and coach, I understand what exercise and physical activity can do for your mental health with the release of those endorphins," said Drusback. "These children can participate in more activities. We're helping to assist (the company)."

Parker Inks, who was diagnosed at the age of six months with Congenital Muscular Dystrophy, with his mother Patti, a cancer survivor. (Press photos by Harold Hamilton/ HEHphotos.smugmug.com)

Drusback has done work with iTaalk, which is located in Toledo. iTaalk stands for Interactive Technology Assisting Autistic Little Kids and helps kids on the autism spectrum disorder (ASD) communicate. The iTaalk Autism Foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to providing resources, education and assistive technology to individuals with autism and their stakeholders for the purpose of developing greater independence at all stages of life.

"There's iPad training for parents, it teaches kids who are on the autism spectrum disorder. It helps kids, some of whom are non-verbal, to communicate. I think we've worked with them for eight years," Drusback said. For our iPad recipients, iTaalk will help get them set up, depending on the child's disability, and when they leave, they're equipped to help their kid success with the iPad."

The Glass City Wine Festival, which takes place in March, will donate $5,000 to the foundation, and Wine Check will donate, too. There is also the Welty Insurance Group's 7th Annual Charity Golf Outing that benefits Parker's Purpose next July. And the other two corporate sponsors are Express Employment Professionals and McNaughton-McKay Electric Company.

For more information, contact Drusback at 419-680-9568 or 419-334-7275 or email ParkersPurpose@gmail.com.

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Salutes Genoa High School's October Student of the Month

Genoa High School

COMETS

Emily Koza

Emily has a GPA of 4.25 and is ranked 2nd in her class. She is a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society. Emily is captain of the soccer team and plays club soccer for GTFC Impact. She also played basketball and was on the track team.

Emily, the daughter of Kristy Donnelly and William Koza, plans on majoring in Exercise Science at Siena Heights University.

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GENOA BANK

Salutes Woodmore High School's October Student of the Month

WOODMORE

Olivia Vogelpohl

Olivia has a GPA of 4.155 and is ranked in the top 10 in her class. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Olivia participates in Cross Country and Track.

Olivia, the daughter of Marc and Gail Vogelpohl, plans to attend Bowling Green State University.

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

Ian Sander

Ian has a GPA of 4.549 and is ranked 2nd in his class. He is a member of the Varsity Swim team, Bowling Green Swim Club, Ohio Swimming Board of Directors athletic member and Varsity Track & Field. He is active in the Wood Co. 4-H as a camp counselor and Car Teens Instructor and is on the Wood. Co. Jr. Fair Board. Ian is in the National Honor Society, Tri-M, Student Council, Key Club, People, Inc., International Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Pemberville Library Book Buddy and is Senior Class Treasurer and an Eagle Scout. Ian also is a member of the Concert Choir and A Capella Group.

Ian, the son of Michael and Shannon Sander, plans to major in Biology and Pre-Dentistry with a career goal of becoming an Orthodontist.

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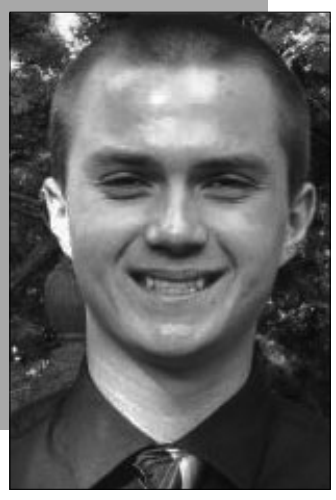
Salutes Gibsonburg High School's October Student of the Month!

Golden Bears

Aaron Novotny



Aaron has a GPA of 4.213 and is ranked 17th in his class. He is a member of the Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band and Pit Drama Crew. Aaron is a Junior Volunteer Firefighter.

Aaron is the son of Phil and Karen Novotny. He plans to finish his Associates Degree to become a General Motors mechanic and work for a Chevrolet dealership.

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Alexandra Liskai awarded Ohio State scholarship

Liskai

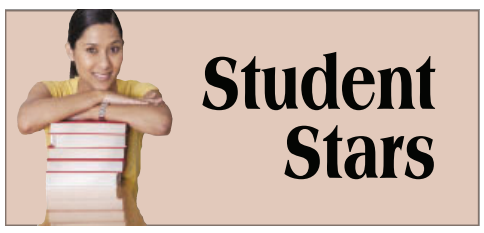
Alexandra Liskai, of Woodville, has been selected to receive the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation Agricultural Education Scholarship from the Department of Agricultural Communication, Education and Leadership (ACEL) at The Ohio State University.

Liskai is an agriscience education major.

Students in ACEL were awarded more than $75,000 from funds provided through donations of faculty, alumni and friends of the department. Recipients were selected because of their dedication to the industry, involvement in the department and academic achievement.

The agriscience education major at Ohio State prepares its students to acquire a license to teach agricultural science in secondary high schools in Ohio and across the country, with extensive training in agricultural science, educational psychology, instructional methods and youth development.

For more information on the agriscience education major, visit acel.osu.edu or call 614-247-6358.



Academic honors

Several area students were awarded honors for the Summer 2022 semester at Mercy College of Ohio.

To be named on the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher and be enrolled for 12 or more credit hours. To be named on the Honors List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher and be enrolled for six-11 credit hours. To be named on the President's List, a student must achieve a 4.0 grade point average and be enrolled for 14 or more credit hours.

Honorees included:

• Curtice – Luke Frias, Honors List.

• Northwood - Angela Murphy, Honors List; Cybill Turner, Honors List.

• Oregon – Heather Bienyk, Honors List; Faith Montgomery, Honors List; Jennifer Taylor, Honors List; Aaron Wilhelm, Honors List; Brandie Wright, Honors List; Nuhad Zeitoun, Honors List.

• Toledo – Meraina Castillo, Honors List; Nicole Gonzales, Honors List; Briana Guerrero, Honors List; David Malathong, Dean's List; Corinne Pouncy, Honors List; Corrina Salinas, Honors List; Alexandria St. Claire, Honors List.

• Genoa – Laney Reineck, Dean's List; Amber Showman, Honors List.

• Gibsonburg – Alexis Arriaga, Honors List; Katelyn Kolkemeyer, Honors List.

• Luckey – Stacy Franklin, Honors List.

• Millbury – Taylor Asman, Honors List; Jodi Mehle, Honors List,

• Oak Harbor – Jason Pratt, Dean's List.

• Walbridge – Rachael McRobbie, Honors List; Bryan Pfouts, Dean's List.

• Woodville – Laurie Mendez, Dean's List.

Mercy College offers graduate degrees in Nursing, Health Administration and Physician Assistant; bachelor's degrees in Biology, Healthcare Administration, Medical Imaging and Nursing; associate degrees in Health Sciences, Health Information Technology, Nursing, and Radiologic Technology; and certificates in Community Health Worker, Emergency Medical Technician-Basic, Medical Coding, Paramedic, Phlebotomy and Polysomnographic Technology, along with specialty imaging certificates.

Joyce interning with Attorney

Christopher Joyce, of Oregon, is an intern for the Hancock County Prosecuting Attorney in Findlay, for fall 2022.

Joyce is pursuing a degree in law and the liberal arts/pre-law at the University of Findlay, where he has been elected president of the Law Society for the 2022-2023 academic year.

R.C. Waters Top-Class winners

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

PBIS offers a process for creating safer and more effective schools by fostering a safe, productive learning environment. R.C. Waters has adopted a unified set of expectations for behavior in every classroom and non-classroom setting in the school – Be Respectful, Be Responsible and Be Ready.

Student behavior is documented using a tool called ClassDojo, a tracking system that reinforces positive behaviors and quickly engages students in becoming accountable for their own choices. On a scheduled rotation, students are able to "shop" from the Dojo reward cart using the points they have earned for meeting the behavior expectations.

Top Class Dojo winners for September include:

Kindergarten: Kolt Hansen, Baya Lattimore, Abigail Brandt, Raymond Brown. David Gackstetter, Madison Van Atta and Ella Behnke.

First grade: Annabelle Pohorecki, Amberly Mason, Benjamin Miller, Adalyn Wren, Madison Martin and Andrew Jensen.

Second grade: Brylond Ochsenbine, Levi Steinmetz, Claire Laughlin, Brantlee Bond, Jayceon Johns and Caralyn Boss.

Third grade: Lorraina Reif, Marcus Borjas, Cora Weichman, Lauren Mulligan, Jonas Rohde, Rhiannon Spindler, Ava Ramsey, Quinn Guerin, Drew Boss, Katie Sabo and Cody Rickus.

Rotary student of the month

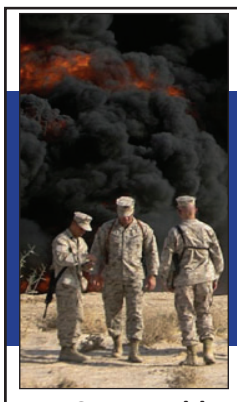
Terra State Community College student Korey Robinson has been named the college's Rotary Student of the Month for October.

Robinson graduated from Thomas Worthington High School in 2020. At Terra State, he is taking classes to earn an Associate of Applied Business degree in Business Management. He also plays on the Terra State Titans Men's Basketball team.

In his time at the college, he has made the dean's list for the spring of 2022 semester and earned accolades as a 2nd Team NJCAA All-American for the 2021-22 academic year.

Outside of class and basketball, Robinson enjoys spending time volunteering for the Fremont Recreational Center.

After graduation in May 2023, Robinson wants to transfer to a four-year institution to earn a bachelor's degree in business, and eventually have a career in human resources or marketing.



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Information: City of Oregon – 419-698-7162

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- ✓ Solvent Based Paint Products - Stain, Shellacs, Varnishes
- ✓ Paint thinners
- ✓ Gasoline - Non-returnable containers only
- ✓ Adhesives
- ✓ Driveway Sealers
- ✓ Automotive Products - Antifreeze, Auto Grease, Brake Fluid
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Not Accepted:

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- Explosives
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- Cylinders: Propane, MAPP, Fire Extinguishers
- Containers greater than 5 gallons or 50 lbs

Businesses and Schools are not included in this collection event

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  (4 per Household Limit)

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E-Recycling Not Accepted Items:

TVs, Microwaves, CRT Monitors, Refrigerators, Dehumidifiers, Household Appliances

Agriculture

Award winners

Two area counties were among the winners of the American Farm Bureau Federation County Activities of Excellence awards.

The winners will be showcased at the AFB annual convention and trade show Jan. 6-11 in San Juan Puerto Rico.

Lucas County Farm Bureau planned and hosted a farm-to-table dinner for its annual meeting. The dinner promoted local foods while members discussed Farm Bureau policy and met with board members. The event fostered relationships between local food vendors and Farm Bureau members. It also provided a time for local office holders to meet with members and learn about Farm Bureau policies.

Wood County Farm Bureau planned and hosted a Pee-Wee Beef Showmanship contest creating pathways to future involvement for youth in the area. Children participating in the contest ranged from 5 years old to 8 years old. The event fostered mentorship with older junior fair exhibitors, taught showmanship in practice leading up to and the day of the event, and created outreach and awareness of both the beef industry and all that Farm Bureau has to offer people of all ages.

Fourteen counties from Ohio were winners.

AFBF received more than 143 entries across all membership categories, with only 24 activities nationwide being selected to present at the convention.

Mural recently unveiled

The artist of The Glass City River Wall mural designed the mural to showcaseToledo's past, present and future and highlight the importance of agriculture to the region. (Submitted photo)

The Glass City River Wall mural was unveiled recently.

Located at the ADM grain facility on the east bank of the Maumee River, the mural spreads across 28 silos, measuring about 170,000 square feet and required more than 2,864 gallons of paint.

The mural depicts a swath of sunflowers and three persons portraying a Native American elder, mother, and child.

Artist Gabe Gault designed the mural. Models used for the portraits are from three tribes: the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma, the Shawnee Tribe, and the Dakota Tribe. Gault's design was chosen to showcase Toledo's past, present and future and highlight the historical importance of agriculture to the region.

The mural is the inaugural project of Urban Sight, Inc., a Toledo-based nonprofit organization.

"It's beyond exciting to announce the completion of the Glass City River Wall," said Christina Kasper, president of Urban Sight, Inc. and GCRW project manager, and Nicole LeBoutillier, GCRW operations manager. "The path to get here has been a truly transformative journey. It went from the idea of a couple friends, while boating down the Maumee River, to creating an art installation to beautify our city, to a community-wide movement that has brought so many people and organizations together around a common goal."

Grant awarded

The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences is leading a research and development project to help greenhouse growers create the most ideal growing environment using real-time data and climate optimization processes.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded a $3.77 million grant to study controlled environment agriculture, a process that extends the growing season, reduces waste, and yields more crops that are higher in quality by controlling environmental factors such as temperature, light, and nutrients.

Chieri Kubota, a CFAES professor of horticulture and crop science will lead the project with A.J. Both, professor of environmental sciences at Rutgers University.

"This grant will help us pioneer controlled environment agriculture in the United States," said Kubota, who also is the director of the Ohio Controlled Agriculture Center.

The study aims to meet four objectives:

-Develop a data- and model-driven decision-making platform.

-Validate the efficacy of new data- and model-driven decision making.

-Understand the socioeconomics of greenhouse technology adaptation.

-Engage stakeholders through professional learning opportunities for workforce development.

CFAES will conduct research in the new, state-of-the-art Controlled Environment Agriculture Research Complex, a one-of-a-kind greenhouse that will be at the forefront of controlled environment food production research. The greenhouse is part of CFAES' Waterman Agricultural and Natural Resources Laboratory, a unique facility that serves as a university hub for teaching, research, and community engagement.

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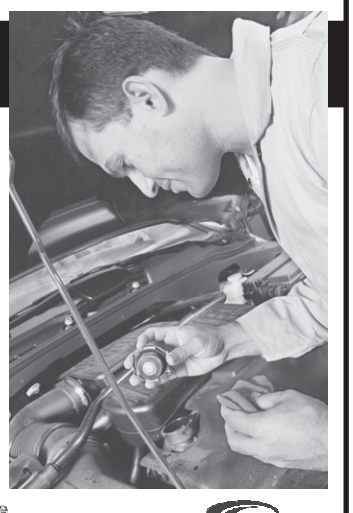

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Smith reaches new heights, breaks lofty records

By Yaneek Smith
Press Sports Editor
sports@presspublications.com

Gibsonburg running back Connor Smith isn't just breaking records, he's setting new ones that likely won't be matched for decades, if ever.

The senior has set six program records, first and foremost, the career rushing record with 6,007 yards – just one yard ahead of legendary Golden Bear Dave Mason, a 22-year-old record.

Smith also holds records for the following categories — most single-season yards (2,511); touchdowns in a season (38); touchdowns in a career (83); points in a season (244); and touchdowns in a game (6). He set the career rushing record in last week's 40-13 loss to Hopewell-Loudon on his final carry.

But what's more important to Smith, who is 5-8, 180 pounds, is the fact that his team is 8-2 and 4-1 in the Sandusky Bay Conference River Division. Gibsonburg, ranked sixth in the final Division VII, Region 26 standings, faced Edgerton on Friday, and if the Bears won, they'll go up against either (3) Waynesfield-Goshen or (14) Pioneer North Central.

"I wouldn't have been able to do it without any of the guys I played with, now or in the past. I'm glad I was able to achieve that. I (once) wrote down how much I would need for the single-season and career records; it seemed like so much," said Smith. "I knew it was going to take a lot of work, I've been putting in a lot of work since before my freshman year. It's something I wanted to achieve with team goals. We still had a great regular season, and we have a chance to win a few games in the playoffs. It was something I look forward to and to be able to break those records with my guys was amazing."

Smith first met Mason a few years ago.

"I met Dave during my sophomore season and talked to him a little bit," Smith said. "The St. Joe's game, after I passed the single-season record, he handed me the game ball and it was nice to be able to share that moment with him."

No good running back can do it without a good offensive line.

The captain of the offensive line is right guard Martin Myerholtz. He is joined by Camden Waugman (right tackle), Alex Porteous (center), Sam Hanson (left guard), Dylan Rodriguez (left tackle) and the tight end is Daniel Frost.

Myerholtz talked about blocking for Smith and the rest of the backs.

"As guards, we get to call the defense out and how we're going to block. We try to create the hole for Connor. If we give him a little hole, he can get through there," Myerholtz said. "I do like the Wing-T because you get different angles, and people don't usually know how to stop it. It's a nice, physical attack. You have the advantage because you know what the play is and have the angle to block the defenders.

Gibsonburg running back Connor Smith broke another program record his last game of the regular season. Smith has now set six records as a Golden Bear including career rushing. (Photo by Albert Onderko)

"In our offense, as linemen, we know we have to execute every play, and we can't afford to have false starts and holding penalties. We stress running play after play in practice. We love to take pride in knowing that we front six have to execute for our offense to go anywhere. We are just as important as everyone else. We have to do our part this week."

Needless to say, the men in the trenches are happy for Smith.

"We love blocking for him and we're excited to see what he's accomplished," Myerholtz said. "I'm glad he's on our team and we don't have to go against him."

Smith, who is also a very good linebacker, has high praise for his linemen.

"Those guys are everything. They're just as deserving of the recognition and the glory as I am. Without them, I wouldn't be where I am now. Our offensive line is probably the biggest offensive line that I've run behind," he said. "Staying on their blocks, knowing what they're doing on each play, making holes for me — they do that so well. Our tight end does great down blocking, but he enjoys being able to lay some hits, too. Our two wingbacks, they want the ball, too, at times, but they're great at blocking. I appreciate everything they've done for me."

> **"That's the kind of kid he is, he leads by example."**

Joining Smith in the backfield are Nolan Hoover (601 yards, 3 TD) and Antonio Salazar (323 yards, 3 TD), as well as quarterback Camden Mooney (14-of-23, 204 yards, 4 TD, 1 INT).

The highlight of the season was a 29-26 victory over Margaretta on Oct. 7.

The Bears rallied from a 10-0 deficit and took their final lead when Cole Owens kicked a 21-yard field goal with six seconds to play. Smith, who was held in check by the Polar Bears for the early stages of the game, found a bit of a groove in the second half and rushed for two touchdowns.

The Golden Bears trailed 10-0 in the second quarter before scoring 20 unanswered points, which included a 3-yard touchdown run by Smith to give Gibsonburg a 13-10 lead. Smith scored on a 35-yard run early in the fourth quarter to give the Golden Bears a 26-18 lead before Margaretta tied the score.

Gibsonburg's other loss was 35-13 in the opener against Ottawa Hills. Besides Margaretta, the only other game that was close was a 26-22 win over Mohawk. In that game, Smith carried the ball 36 times for 239 yards and three touchdowns.

Gibsonburg coach Joe Wyant called Smith "a great kid."

"Brian Colatruglio, the Hopewell-Loudon coach, made a comment in the paper afterward that Connor is the best player he ever played against in 20-plus years. He also said he was great on defense, too," said Wyant. "I tell everybody that his best asset is his work ethic. There's nobody that does the extra work like he does. He's very committed.

"In the four years I've missed him for just one day of mandatory weight lifting, and that was right after the state wrestling tournament. That's the kind of kid he is, he leads by example. I don't know if you'll have another one of him. He's the hardest worker that I've been with after coaching for the last 48 years," he said.

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Defernder Curtis Otto was a key player contributing to the Comets winning their third Northern Buckeye Conference title. (Press photo by Harold Hamilton/HEHphotos.smugmug.com)

Comets reflect on sectional, three-peat NBC title

By Yaneek Smith
Press Sports Editor
sports@presspublications.com

For the third year in a row, Genoa boys soccer won Northern Buckeye Conference and sectional championships.

The Comets did something no team has done in the history of the league, but unfortunately they ran into Ottawa Hills and lost, 6-0. In each of the last three years, the Green Bears eliminated Genoa twice in the district semifinals and once in the district finals.

The Comets finished their season with a 15-2-3 record and an 8-0-2 mark in the conference, tying Lake twice, which also earned a share of the title.

Genoa's two losses were to the Green Bears and Riverdale. There were the two ties with the Flyers and one with Archbold.

The Comets, seeded fourth in the Division III Toledo District, defeated Northwood, 10-0, in the sectional semifinals and held off Toledo Christian, 4-2, in the sectional finals before facing Ottawa Hills.

Tyler Harper was the goalkeeper and Curtis Otto, Bradan Nowak, Hunter Streight and Noah Tipton were the defenders in the 4-3-3 alignment. The midfielders were Wyatt Steinmiller, Matt Lickert and Mike Lickert while Griffin Meyer, Jason Kutchenriter and Nathan Tipton are the forwards.

The top scorers were Myer, Mike Lickert and Nate Tipton.

The primary reserves were Max Huss, Luke Schmiller, Austin Wolf, Zach Ovall, Zach Reardon and Isaac Schmiller.

"Max is a great sub player, he usually gets the job done every time he comes in to play," said Otto, who is considering playing soccer in college. "I think he's going to do a great job this year. Luke has had games where he started and games where he didn't and still did the job well."

Otto, one of four seniors on the team, talked about his experiences from this season, but his career as a whole, too.

"No one's ever won the league three years in a row before. We tied with Lake, but it's still a special moment because it's the third year in a row," said Otto. "It's a great feeling to make history.

"I loved this season. It definitely went by faster than I expected it to. It was really great playing with the other seniors Mike, Griffin and Hunter."

Otto said the win over the Eagles in the tournament was one of the most impressive victories of the season, as was a 3-1 win over Pettisville.

"Our game against Pettisville was a very intense game," he said. "It was amped up the whole game, there were no dull moments. It was a feel-good win.

"I want to say Toledo Christian in the sectional final, we played them in the regular season, and I knew that they thought they had a chance to beat us. It was an intense game."

Otto credited the coaching staff for the team's dominance in the NBC. In the last three years, the Comets have gone a combined 27-1-2 in the conference.

"I think our coaching staff is a huge part — Tim (Memmers) and Shane (Leavens) — they always know how to teach us and work with us, what our strengths are and how we incorporate them, and how to figure out what our weaknesses are and work on them," Otto said. "Team chemistry — the seniors, we've been playing together for four years. We're all pretty good friends, the team chemistry is there, and it's a huge factor."

Harper talked about the goals the team set for itself.

"We kind of just set out, last year, to go undefeated and be a sectional-winning team. We had the same hopes this year," he said. "There were a lot of returning players who have gotten better and we all have the same goal — win the league and win the district. Win the next game."

Harper credited his defenders — Otto, Nowak, Streight and Noah Tipton — and the whole team for helping to protect him.

"My team, they're a great group of guys. I don't get to do much on the field because they do their jobs so well," Harper said. "My back line, they're great, the attackers do a good job at preventing goals because of our back line and we possess the ball so well.

"This season has really gone great. A lot of us are doing well just understanding how the other players play, we're great at possessing and making passes, and we just try to get the ball in the net."

Denny Shoemaker named athletic director at Stritch

Cardinal Stritch Catholic High School & Academy announced that Denny Shoemaker has joined Cardinal Stritch as the interim athletic director.

Denny Shoemaker

Shoemaker said he welcomes the opportunity to work with coaches, student-athletes, and the community to not only build the school's current programs, but also resurrect programs that have been missing in recent years.

"Our commitment and focus remains on the importance of our athletic programs and its student-athletes, both academically and athletically," president/head of school Bill Berry said.

Shoemaker is no stranger to coaching and the athletic world. He recently retired from Sylvania Northview High School where he taught math, was an administrator in their athletic department, and has 27 years of experience coaching both the boys and girls basketball programs. Under Shoemaker's leadership, Northview finished with a 148-119 record, three Northern Lakes League titles, and one Great Lakes League title.

"My vision is to reinstate the athletic programs that have been dropped in recent years so that the students and community will once again be proud of Cardinal Stritch athletics," Shoemaker said.

For more information on Cardinal Stritch athletics, visit cardinalstritch.org.

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Cross Country

Strickland rewarded for efforts in rebuilding Genoa programs

By Yaneek Smith
Press Sports Editor
sports@presspublications.com

> **“At first, kids didn’t love the sport, they didn’t appreciate the high mileage. Now my kids want to work hard and the new people on the team get that.”**

When Genoa girls cross country coach Brett Strickland took over the program in 2015, he had five girls on his team.

It goes without saying that the Comets have come a long way in eight years.

In his second year, Strickland’s crew advanced to regionals for the first time in school history, and three years later, the team won the Northern Buckeye Conference, its first-ever league title.

He talked about taking over the program, which was fortunate to have an elite runner in Carly Gose, who was a senior.

“It seemed to me that they always had one or two good runners, and they just struggled to build a team around them,” Strickland said. “Carly was going into her senior year, and there were a few good girls, but they didn’t have those other girls (to provide depth). They always had the talent, just not the depth.

“That was one of my first goals, to never not have a full team. We’re going to have five no matter what I have to do. (But) it’s not really an issue anymore. It’s a process of kids seeing what other kids have done for them.”

Once Strickland got some good athletes, things started to snowball.

“At first, I did what every cross-country coach does, which is try to sell the program to our eighth-graders,” said Strickland. “Honestly, what started to happen is we got good (athletes) in the program, fast, but they’re also kids that you would want to be around. Those kids attract other kids.

“I feel like it was about numbers at first, but numbers aren’t impressive. You want your kids to perform well, and we have a culture that’s been built. At first, kids didn’t love the sport, they didn’t appreciate the high mileage. Now my kids want to work hard and the new people on the team get that. When someone joins, they know there are certain expectations. We’ve had kids that have high expectations. That’s the cool thing, it’s more than numbers. Now it’s expected (that we’ll be successful).”

He also had to rebuild the boys program, which had six runners when he took over.

“A hallmark of our boys program is that our seniors are leaders,” Strickland said. “We had eight freshman boys this year. A mother of one of the freshmen told me that she hopes he’s like those seniors (someday).”

All the boys team has done under Strickland’s tenure is win the NBC twice (‘18, ‘20) and qualify for regionals six times (‘16, ‘17, ‘18, ‘19, ‘20, ‘22).

The ‘18 team included Bobby Bench, Tyson Lesher, Derek Rightnowar, Dennis Diebert, Connor LaGrange, Ross Schlatter and London Stuller. The ‘20 team also included Rightnowar, Lesher, Schlatter, Stuller, LaGrange, Nathan Cooper and Logan Evans.

Lesher is running at Bluffton University; Sean Hoeft is on the team at Hillsdale College in Michigan; Rightnowar is at Lake Erie College and Schlatter is on the team at Ohio Northern University.

This year’s team had a second-place showing at the NBC Meet. Cooper was third in 18:14.39, followed by Kaden McWatters (eighth), Alex Shinaver (11th), Toby Karl (12th), James Huston (16th), Ben Sommers (31st) and Ben Loomis (33rd).

“We’ve had some tremendous boys as well,” said Strickland. “They’ve won two league championships the last few years.

“I know we have a lot of numbers, but it’s more important that we’re competitive, show leadership and work hard.”

The ‘16 girls team that finished second at a Division III district tournament was led by Brittany Matthews, who was 10th in 21:31.50. Marainna Heninger (13th) and Jocelynn Dunbar (14th) also qualified individually for regionals that year. The other four runners were Jordan Iffland, Adison Leichty, Anda Sutter and Abby Lawson. (Iffland now runs for Tiffin University.)

Three years later, the Comets won the conference meet by two points over Woodmore, 37-39, with five runners finishing in the top 13.

Heninger, who now coaches cross country at the middle school, was fifth, followed by Sophie Richards (sixth), Sara Partin (eighth), Jordyn Bronowski (10th) and Keerstin Pelow (13th), Sami Richards (21st) and Katelyn Bachmayer (22nd). (Sophie Richards now runs for Tiffin University.)

There are other former Comets that are running in college. Jordyn Bronowski is a freshman at Siena Heights University.

This year, the Comets finished third at the NBC Meet with Molly Coleman (10th in 21:44.79) and Josie Lesniewicz (14th in 22:40.02) earning second-team honors in the conference. Katelyn Bachmayer was 18th in 23:20.45, followed by Olivia Martin (22nd), Raegan Schlatter (26th), Lisa Heninger (30th) and Ellie Huss (32nd).

Coleman qualified for regionals by running a 21:22.17 at districts, good enough to finish 13th.

Strickland has received some guidance from other Genoa teachers who have coached at the school, both in the past and present, including Chris Rawski, Bobby Bergman and Tom Kontak.

“They’ve worked with us on team building and have given me tons of ideas on how to handle things and do things the right way. All three of them have come and talked to our kids and tried to inspire them,” Strickland said. “They are such good guys, and they care about doing things the right way. They build kids into leaders.”

BG Curling Club hosts Scottish Women Curlers

On Thursday, Nov. 3, the Bowling Green Curling Club will welcome 20 women curlers from Scotland’s Royal Caledonian Curling Club (RCCC) as part of the United States Women’s Curling Association (USWCA) 2022 Scottish Women’s USA Tour.

From Oct. 17 through Nov. 11, the Scots’ five teams of four persons will be sightseeing and curling in 14 clubs as they travel as far west as Denver, Colorado and as far east as Belfast, Maine. They will compete against teams from the US host clubs throughout their journey and will be vying for the highly coveted Marguerite Roberts Quaich, a shallow vessel with unique handles that is a symbol of trust and friendship.

Every 10 years clubs throughout the US host the Scots. Typically, five years later the Scots reciprocate by hosting 20 women from the US to tour Scotland. However, the next US Scot Tour will be held in four years (2026) due to the rescheduling of the Scottish Women’s Tour because of the pandemic.

This alternating every five-year tour first began in 1955 and consisted of eight women each from the US and Canada, for a total of 16 women or four teams, who visited Scotland for a month and curled around the country. The Scottish women came to the US in 1958 also with four teams. By 1966, the team consisted of 20 Americans creating what is referred to as the Scot/US Tour. This first Tour also became the first Associate Member of the RCCC Ladies’ Branch. With such good relations, it was determined that exchange visits would alternate every five years with a three-week tour.

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Northwood

Calvary Lutheran Ch.
1930 Bradner Rd./Corner of Woodville & Bradner Rds.
419-836-8986
Sunday Worship
Online or in-person11:00am
Pastor Robert Noble

Seventh-day Adventist Church
2975 Eastpointe Blvd.
NorthwoodAdventist.org
Saturday Worship:11:00am
Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm
Welcome To our Church

LIVING WORD BAPTIST CHURCH
NEW LOCATION!
6100 N. Drouillard Rd.
Northwood, Ohio
In-person Worship
Sunday 10:00 am
Wednesday 6:00 pm
Nursery, Patch Club for kids & Generation Teen Group
Uplifting, joyful, traditional worship.
Pastor Jim McCourt
567-312-4301

Woodville

Solomon Lutheran Church and School
305 W. Main St. 419-849-3600
Sunday Worship
8:00am and 10:30am
Sunday School 9:20am
(all ages)
The Rev. G. Alan Brown, II, Pastor
School Open Enrollment
Nursery thru 6th Grade

Walbridge

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

ST. JEROME CATHOLIC CHURCH
Weekend Masses
Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm
Sunday: 8am & 10am
300 Warner St., Walbridge
St.JeromeWalbridge.org

Elmore

Trinity Lutheran Church
412 Fremont St.
419-862-3461
Stephen Lutz, Pastor
In-Person Worship
8:00am & 10:45am
Zoom Simulcast 8:00am
In-Person Bible Study 9:30am

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rt. 51 at Witty Rd., Just north of Elmore
Sunday Worship
Inside - 10:30am
Outside Worship
also available
Pastor Jaci Tiell
419/862-3630 graceelc@gmail.com
www.graceelconline.com
Check out our facebook page.
Praising. Growing. Serving in Jesus’ name.

Genoa

Trinity United Methodist
Main at 4th, Genoa
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship 10:30 am
Ramp & Elevator
Pastor Rachel Widdowson
www.genoatrinity.com

Graytown

St. Mark’s Lutheran Church
lcmc
1700 N. Walker St.
(Graytown Rd.)
Sunday Service 9:00am
Sunday School 10:00am
Pastor Robert Brandt
419-287-4411
A loving family making disciples and serving the Lord

Toledo

First St. John Lutheran Church
2471 Seaman St.
691-7222 or 691-9524
Sunday Service:
8:00am & 10:30am
Jerald Rayl, Pastor
www.firststjohn.com

Lake Twp.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor James Dumke
26535 Pemberville Rd.
(between St. Rtes. 795 & 163)
Perrysburg, OH (Lake Township)
Phone: 419-837-5023
www.zionlatcha.com
Indoor Worship Service @ 10:15 a.m.
“God’s Work, Our Hands”

Inspirational Message of the Week:

Transcendence occurs when we have an experience which gives us a glimpse beyond our mundane physical world. Sometimes this happens when we experience God in the stillness of prayer or solitude. Other times this happens when we confront the power or vastness of nature. The starry sky can overwhelm one with the sense of eternity, just as the power and size of the ocean can make us aware of God because we feel so small by comparison. Transcendent experiences where we feel the presence of God can’t be forced, but we can make ourselves ready for them, and put ourselves in situations where they are more likely to happen. Nature and solitude are two of the more common ways to foster transcendent experiences, but many people also get them through being in sacred places, such as churches or temples. Some find the experience through works of art or music, and it can also come via our contact with holy men or women. Truly holy people often radiate God’s love so strongly that one feels God’s presence through that person. One problem with transcendent experiences is that they don’t last forever. Despite glimpsing eternity in the experience, we inevitably fall back into the humdrum monotony of everyday life, and that return can be a letdown. We should seek these experiences, but realize that they are but a glimpse of our ultimate origin and destination. “Oh, the depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable his judgments, and his paths beyond tracing out!” —Romans 11: 33 NIV

Bulletin Board policy
As a service to our community, The Press publishes Bulletin Board items at no cost, as space permits. 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.

Bulletin Board

Toledo

Spaghetti Dinner, Nov. 5, 4-7 p.m., First St. John Lutheran Church, 2471 Seaman St. Drive thru or dine in. $8 for adults, $4 for children. Ages 3 and under free. Advance tickets only. Call 419-691-7222 or 419-280-1310 for tickets.
Crafters Sought for First St. John Lutheran Church Craft Show, Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 2471 Seaman St. For info, call Karyl at 419-350-7040 or the church at 419-691-6480.
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 6-6:45 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

Mobile Meals of Toledo, local community non-profit, is seeking volunteers to help deliver meals as their schedules permit. The pickup site for the meals is Mercy Health – St. Charles Hospital. For more information or to sign up, contact Rochelle Rodgers at 419-255-7806 or rrodgers@mobilemeals.org.
Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coy Rd. and Navarre Ave. is moving to Northwood Church of God 3375 Curtice Rd. for the month of Nov. and is open the second Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m.
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 Senior Center is available for transportation needs, grab-and-go meals, essential services and is open for recreational activities such as bingo, card games, acrylic classes and dance and exercise classes. Call 419-698-7078 for more details.
Oregon Fire & Rescue Museum, located at 4350 Navarre Ave., is open for private tours. Call Mike Snyder at 419-297-2383 for info.
Celebrate Recovery, a 12-step, Christian-based recovery program to help anyone dealing with addictions, anxiety, depression, grief and codependency, meets Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church (formerly Heritage Christian Church), 1640 S. Coy Rd. Free; everyone welcome. Call 419-389-3299 for info.
Christ Dunberger American Legion Post 537 hall at 4925 Pickle Rd. is available for rentals. The hall accommodates up to 145 people. Call 419-279-1387 for details.
Hispanic Language Pro-life Prayer Group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Toledo Shrine, 655 S. Coy Rd. Call 419-697-7742 or 419-213-0214.

Northwood

Feather Party, Nov. 5, 6-10 p.m., Northwood VFW Post 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Turkeys, hams and steaks for raffle. Bingo and food availablle.
Halloween Dance, Northwood VFW Post 2984, Oct. 29, 7-11 p.m., 102 W. Andrus Rd. Featuring live music by Dem Bonz. Serving two tacos with rice and beans for $5. Public welcome.
Trick-or-Trunk, Oct. 30, 4-6 p.m., Unity United Methodist Church, 1910 E. Broadway. Safe trick-or-treating, hot dogs, chips, cupcakes, drinks and games in the social hall.
Weekly Sunday Breakfasts, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Northwood VFW Post 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Featuring two eggs, bacon or sausage, pancakes or French toast, potatoes, toast and jelly. $8. Public welcome.
Fish Fries, Fridays, 5-7:30 p.m., Northwood VFW 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Steak, shrimp, chicken, mac and cheese also available. Dine in or carry out. Public welcome.
Northwood High School Ranger Roundup Reunion 2023: Plans are being made for the next Ranger Roundup Reunion for years 1940-1980. Class representatives are needed for many years. If you or someone you know would be able to help find addresses for your year, email rangersrfun@yahoo.com or text 419 262-0693.
God's Instruments Food Pantry is open the first and third Saturdays of the month, 10 a.m.-noon, 1705 Tracy St. between Oakdale Street and Andrus Road. Open to residents of Toledo, Northwood and Rossford. ID and proof of residence required. Masks required.

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

Smoked Pulled Pork Dinner, Nov. 13, 11 a.m. until sold out, St. Paul-Trinity United Methodist Church, 340 Toledo St. $10 per meal. Proceeds will help fund Africa mission trip in January.
American Legion Auxiliary meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Elmore American Legion.
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.
Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto Gift Shop open every Sunday after Mass at 11:30 a.m., 204 Main St. (behind Grotto).
Al-Anon Family Group, Genoa Giving and Getting, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.
Genoa Community Food Pantry is open the third Saturday of each month, 10-11:30 a.m., at Christ Community Church, 303 W. 4th St. Serving Genoa School District residents. ID and billing address within the district required. For info, call 419-341-0913.
Trinity Thrift Shop, 105 4th St., open Friday 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Clothes and small household items available at reasonable prices. Proceeds benefit mission projects.

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library offers a number of programs, including Preschool Storytime at 11 a.m. Thursdays; SPARKS – Curious Kids Learn About STEM Explorers, Nov. 3, 4 p.m. or Nov. 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. – Do an experiment with a straw rocket and learn about Newton's 3rd law of motion (registration required for Thursday session); Teen #LIT Boxes – Teens sign up to discover and read a new books series and earn a treat (registration begins Nov. 14); `Tween Cuisine Plus One, Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m. – `Tweens and a guest invited to make a dish from "Baking for the Holidays," by Sarah Kieffer, and bring it to share; Foodies Night, Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. – Adults are invited to prepare a recipe from either "Baking for the Holidays," by Sarah Kieffer or "Gluten-Free Baking for the Holidays," by Jeanne Savage and bring it to share; Adult Book Chat, Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m. – A discussion of "Verity," by Colleen Hoover; Register for programs at birchard.org. Call 419-637-2173 for details. Lockers available for after-hours pickup of library materials. Call to inquire.
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.

Martin

BBQ Pork Chop Dinner, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. until sold out, St. Peter Lutheran Church, Blackberry, 17877 W. SR 579 (corner of Elliston-Trowbridge and SR 579). $10 for one chop; $12 for two chops.

Millbury

Free Family Fall Festival, Oct. 30, noon-4 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1459 South St. Bouncy house, games, prizes, chili cook-off.
Crafters Wanted for St. Peter's U.C.C. Christmas Craft Bazaar on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Millbury Fire Hall. Tables/spaces available for $30. Call St. Peter's at 419-836-3243 and leave a message.

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., programs for kids include: Preschool Storytimes, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; STEM Crafts, Thursdays at 3 p.m.; This is Our Time Book Group for Kids, Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m.; Science Saturday with Ottawa County 4-H, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. – Kids are invited to enjoy coding and kitchen science experiments; Family Craft Day, Nov. 25 – Drop-in fun for all ages; The Evolution of Mickey Mouse, Nov. 18, 1-5 p.m. and Nov. 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. – Come see a collection of Mickey Mouse memorabilia throughout the years and watch a filmstrip of "Steamboat Willie"; For adults: "Coffee and a Book" book club, Nov. 9, 11 a.m. – Discuss "Have a Little Faith," by Mitch Albom; 4th Tuesday Book Club, Nov. 22, 6 p.m. – Discuss "The Night Watchman," by Louise Erdrich; 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

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

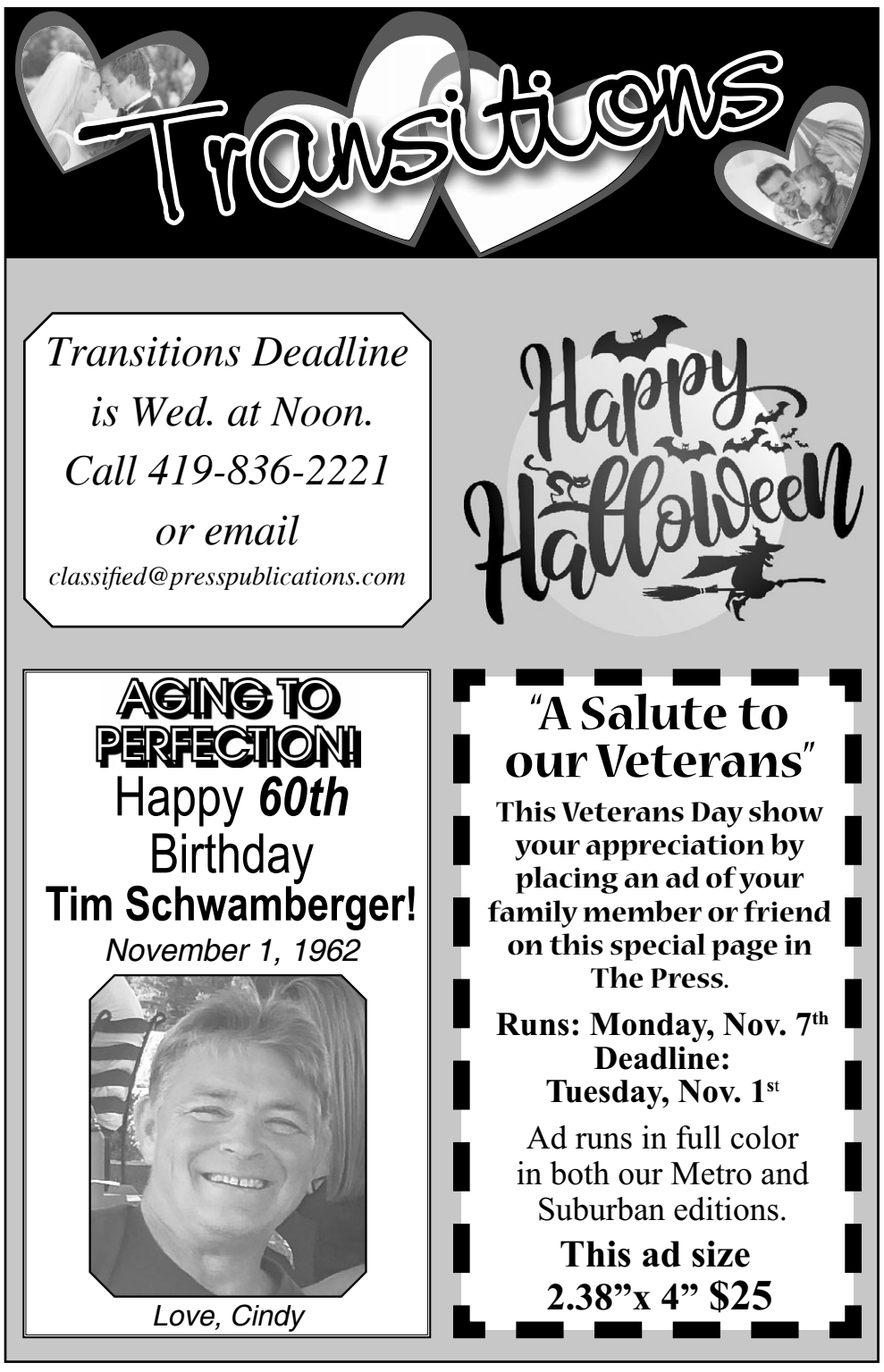
St. John's Lutheran Church Free Thrift Shop, "Shared Bounty," is open the first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m.-noon, 5520 Fremont Pike.
Stony Ridge Civic Association meets the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the shelter house at Stony Ridge Park. Visit stonyridgepark.com for more details.

Walbridge

Annual Veterans Drive-thru Dinner, Nov. 19, 4-6 p.m. or until sold out, Walbridge VFW Post, 109 N. Main St. Featuring chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, salad, roll and butter and dessert. Veterans' meals are free; $10 donation for others. Call the VFW at 419-666-0367 to reserve a dinner. Follow the signs to enter the alley behind the VFW to pick up dinners.
Euchre, Walbridge VFW, 109 N.. Main St. 1 p.m. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. 100% payout. Play nine games to score of 10 with carry over points. Free coffee and a full cash bar with snacks available. $10 entry fee. Blind draw for partners.
MOPS (Mothers of Pre-schoolers) and MOMSnext (Moms with Kids of All Ages) group is being formed at Mainstreet Church, 5465 Moline-Martin Rd., Walbridge. A Wednesday group will meet from 6:15-8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. A Thursday morning group will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month. Visit mainstreetlife.org/mops for more info.
Fall & Winter Storytimes, Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the meeting room at Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St. Registration required – email wcdpl.org/events. The library also offers Wednesday Game Days 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., Nov. 13 from 2-5 p.m. Bar will be serving beer and wine coolers, along with soft drinks. Next dances will be held Nov. 27 and Dec. 11 (subject to change). Call Carolyn at 419-836-3308 or 419-260-0464.

Woodville

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Fall Storytimes for preschoolers and caregivers, Mondays at 7 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Creating with Canva, Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m. – Learn the basics of creating posters and more with Canva; Turkey Crafts, Nov. 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. – Kids in grades pre-K-6 are invited to drop in and get crafty; Woodville Book Club, Nov. 9, 7 p.m. – Discuss "Dictionary of Lost Words," by Pip Williams; LEGO Challenge, Nov. 10, 4-5:30 p.m. – Open to kids in grades K-6; Super Science: Amazing Magnets, Nov. 16, 4-6 p.m. or Nov. 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. – Kids in grades K-6 are invited to stop in for science, fun, crafts and activities; Anime & Manga Club, Nov. 21, 4-6 p.m. (grades 5-12); Crochet a Yeti, Nov. 21, 6 p.m. – Basic crochet skills needed, registration required; No-sew Scrunchies, Nov. 26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. – Design your own scrunchie, materials provided; Holiday Mason Jars, Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m. – Adults are invited to create a festive mason jar for the holidays, 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 you may be receiving.



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PLEASED TO PRESENT:
638 WHITE ST, TOLEDO $69,900

PENDING
3438 N GRAYTOWN, GRAYTOWN

SOLD:
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25986 PEMBERVILLE RD, PERRYSBURG
1706 S. COY, OREGON
4914 HADDINGTON, TOLEDO
724 ASPEN AVE, ELMORE
15995 W PORTAGE RIVER S. ELMORE
6100 N. OPFER LENTZ, CURTICE
124 WASHINGTON, OAK HARBOR
28611 EARL, MILLBURY
1601 POOL, TOLEDO
18840 W. SR 105, ELMORE
3622 ELLISTON TROW, GRAYTOWN
LOT 23, MERLIN LN, CLYDE
LOT 24, MERLIN LN, CLYDE
321 FREMONT, ELMORE
24124 W ST RT 51, MILLBURY

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Lindsey, Ohio 43442
House, 3 Bed., 20 acres and Barn w/ Sm. quarry
$180,000

0 CR 147
Lindsey, Ohio 43442
50 Acres
$180,000

0 S. Slemmer Portage
Elmore, Ohio 43416
15 Acres w/barn
$156,000

24475 W. Trowbridge Rd.
Millbury, Ohio 43447
Very nice brick ranch. Attached garage, fenced yard, 3/beds, large corner lot
$199,900.00

600 N. Fostoria Rd.
Northwood, Ohio 43619
Beautiful brick ranch, Move in ready. Lg Workshop. Huge yard w/partial enclosed deck.
(Pending)

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REALTOR®

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&
345 Rice St. Elmore

****

FOR SALE

210 Elm Street
Woodville, OH
2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, close to Solomon and parks.

610 Riverside Drive
Woodville, OH
3 bedroom, 1.5 bathrooms, 1 car garage, fenced in yard, large eat-in kitchen

29887 Lime City Road
Perrysburg, OH
4 bedrooms, potential 5th, 1.5 baths,
Full basement, 1 acre lot.

1938 Greenwood Ave.
Toledo, OH
3 beds, 2 full baths, completely remodeled. 1st floor master.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

0 Fostoria Rd. Bradner, OH
2 ACRES - BUILD TO SUIT!

2 LOTS AVAILABLE SR 20!
SR. 20 @ Dutch Rd. Woodville
1.42 Acre Commercial lot

0 SR 20 Woodville
3.06 Acre Commercial lot

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4225 Defiance Pike, Wayne
6833 St. Rt. 582, Woodville
415 W. Madison St. Gibsonburg
918 College Ave. Woodville
829 W. Main Street, Woodville
324 N. Main St. Gibsonburg

RECENTLY SOLD!
205 E. Stone St. Gibsonburg
509 Webster St. Gibsonburg
8256 Country Brook Dr. Holland
511 S. Gibson St. Gibsonburg
5647 N SR 53, Tiffin
3561 Truman Rd Lot 168 Perrysburg, OH
1777 Parkway DR. S. Maumee
0 State Route 590, Burgoon
2846 Oak Grove Pl. Toledo
607 Water St. Woodville
1483 Pemberville Rd. Woodville
7050 CR 67 Gibsonburg
304 Main St. Pemberville
592 Bierley Ave. Pemberville
5587 Isch Road, Walbridge
1762 S. Buchanan St. Fremont
2219 Rood St. Toledo
1022 McKinley St. Fremont
420 Clinton St. Elmore
1790 N. Walker St. Graytown
2365 S. Stephanie Ln. Oak Harbor
430 E. Streicher St. Toledo

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Let Us Help You Make It!
The Lana Rife Group

SERENITY REALTY

10 Homes For Sale

3 Bedroom remodeled Bungalow on 1 acre with newer garage and barn, Lake schools, 3429 Plumey Rd., Northwood, OH. 43619, $145,900. Call 419-389-6101.

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

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Curtice area, by marinas, 2Bed. 1Bath, nice little house, move in ready, appliances, 2 extra lots. $79,000 419-707-4319

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Classifieds on Your Time

45 For Rent

GENOA, area apartments for rent, 1 bedroom $675, 2 bedroom $775, includes utilites, no smoking, no pets. No texts 419-261-4751

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•Spacious Remodeled Units
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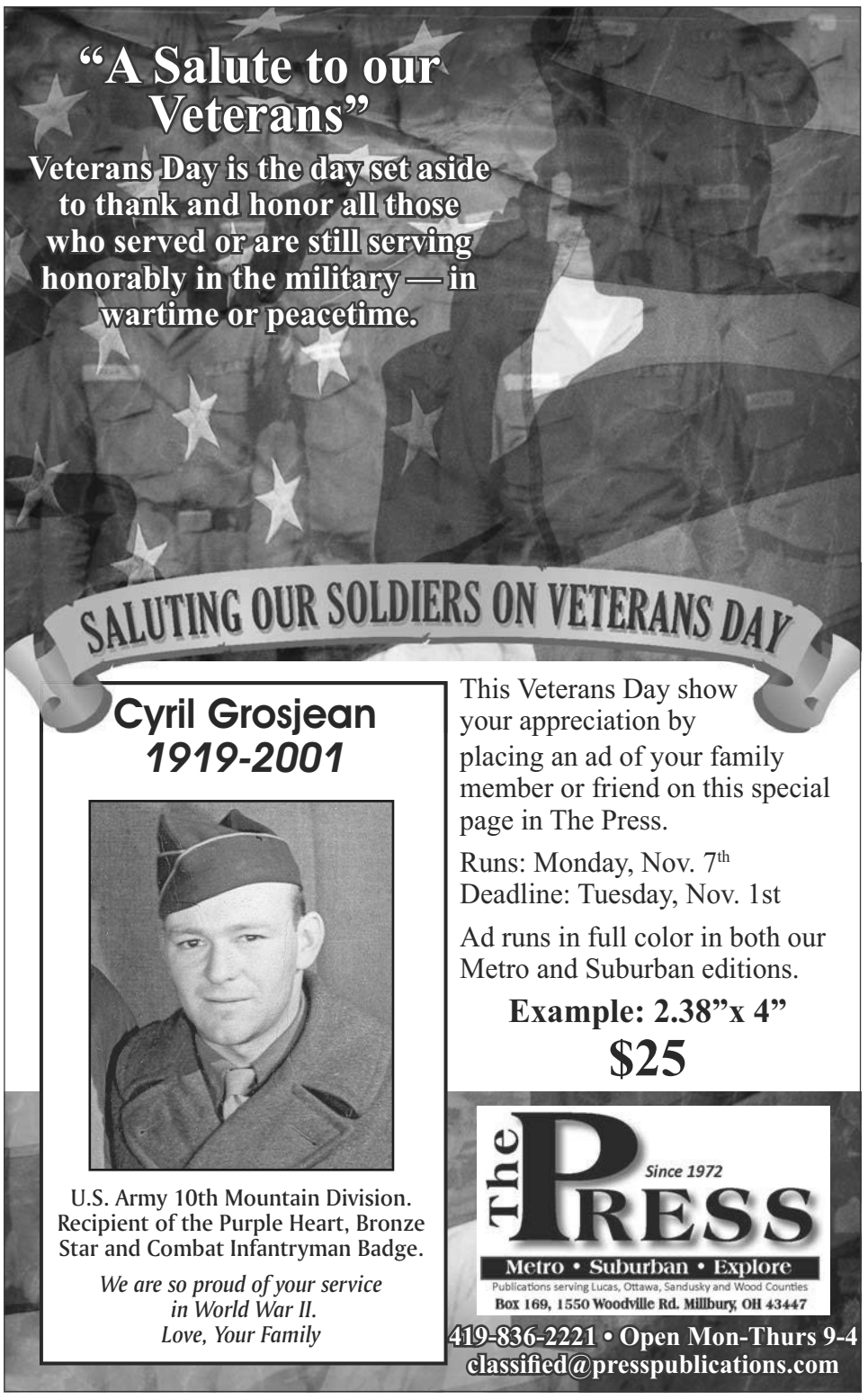
Oregon, OH
419-691-2944



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****** pay top dollar******
You Call, We Haul
419-807-2612

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. Starting wage $11.50/hr-$12.00/hr. Must have clean background and reliable transportation. Call 419-261-6094 Mon-Fri between 9am-4pm.

Devout Christian tithe paying family seeking part time child care.
In home and/or out. Email us @ bossmatt88@yahoo.com

HELP WANTED for Windows & Siding Installation
419-836-1976

MIG welder/fabricator needed. Part time or full time, 3 years experience minimum. Text or VM 419-376-9562

Need *EXTRA! EXTRA!* cash?

Pick up a Press Route!

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

Driving Route Currently Available in WALBRIDGE

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

80 Help Wanted

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

90 Wanted To Buy

From garage older vehicles, cycles, mowers, bikes, run or not. $100's-Thousands paid. Call 419-870-0163 or 567-329-8144

95 Wanted To Rent

U.S. Government seeks to lease min. 540sf of Office Space near Oak Harbor, OH. Interested offerors should email cheryll.l.wezner@usace.army.mil before 11/04/22 to be considered.

120 Personals

He has shown you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justly, and to love mercy, and walk humbly with God? Micah 6:8

Thank you Jesus, Mary and Joseph, St. Jude for prayers answered. KG

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

135 General Services

Plumbing, Leaks, Clogs, Sump Pumps, Entire Bath, Appliance Repairs, Concrete Flatwork, Roofing, Windows & Doors
SENIOR/MILITARY DISCOUNT
30 Years Experience!
Insured
419-307-0548

155 Cemetery Lots

RESTLAWN MEMORIAL 2-spaces in Garden of Together Forever, (1) has to be a Veteran. $600. 567-277-6865

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

170 Landscaping Services

THE BIG GUY LANDSCAPING

One guy who does it all! Give him a call!

Free Estimates

Call 567-207-4955

215 Estate Sales

OREGON
2038 Woodcrest
(off Bayshore, East of N. Stadium)
Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 3 & 4
9am – 4pm
Sat. Nov. 5 (9am – 3pm)
Great sale with something for everyone! Furniture, antiques, home décor, great kitchen items, ladies clothing, garage and garden items. Check Tagteam toledo.com for pics.
Tag Team Toledo
419-276-0243

225 Flea Markets

HOBBY SHOP BOOTH
Great Eastern Shopping Center *inside* Timeless Collectibles
2660 Woodville Rd
Northwood, OH 43619
Saturday's (9-5)
Sunday's (10-4)

Life is a Holiday
50% off Everything!
Newly added Book Store (fill a bag with books for only $5)
Great Eastern Plaza
2592 Woodville Rd. Northwood
OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY!
Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 10am-4pm
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083

"MEG'S SWEET PICKINS"
50% off Everything in the Store!
Tues. - Sat. (9-5)
Sunday's (10-4)
Great Eastern Shopping Center
2676 Woodville Rd, Northwood
Furniture, Crafts, Glassware, Kitchenware, Old Toys and Much More!
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083

225 Flea Markets

NORTHWOOD FLEA MARKET
Great Eastern Plaza
2588 Woodville Rd.

50% off Everything in the store!

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

"TIMELESS COLLECTIBLES"
Great Eastern Plaza
2660 Woodville Rd.
Saturdays (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
Coins, trains, antique dolls and toys, bears, clocks, glassware, baskets, nautical, holiday décor, military items, primitives, furniture, clothes, video, quilts, games, crafts, books, jewelry, purses, shoes, Tupperware, wall hangings, phonographs, knives, murano 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
Great Eastern Plaza
2616 Woodville Rd. Northwood
Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
CLOSED MONDAYS!
50% off Everything
Antiques, AnnaLee dolls, books, Cherished Teddies, pottery, picture frames, furniture & More!
New things daily!
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

READ AND USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

225 Flea Markets

Vintage Toys Galore
9am – 5pm
50% off Everything!
Great Eastern Plaza
2662 Woodville Rd.
Northwood, OH

252 Special Events

CRAFT BAZAAR
ROSSFORD UMC
270 Dixie Hwy.
Rossford, Ohio
Sat. Nov. 5th (10am – 3pm)
Luncheon (11am-2pm)
Crafters, Bake Sale, Children's room etc.

310 Sporting Goods

(2) Drivers, Taylor Made and **(2) Hybrids,** Top Flight, used, fairly good condition. $50ea. OBO. 419-666-7545 or 419-315-7328

2016 Ten Point Wicked Ridge Crossbow, 320FPS, 4Bolts, Rope Cocker, 3X-Multi-line scope w/case. $375. 419-344-3438

327 Clothing

Hudson Leather Company motorcycle jacket w/liner, great shape, size 52, $125. Call Glenn 419-913-0231

Bay Area Credit Union
has an opening for a Full-Time Teller

Qualified candidate should have previous experience in a teller/banking environment, display a highly professional demeanor, have excellent communication and customer service skills to courteously and effectively assist customers. Candidate must be able to problem solve.

Candidate must possess a high school diploma or equivalent.
Work schedule will include rotating Saturdays.
We offer an excellent benefits package including paid holidays and vacations.

Email resume to:
HR@bayareacu.com

BAY AREA CREDIT UNION

we're hiring delivery drivers*, shift managers & pizza makers

- ☑ Full or Part Time Positions
- ☑ Advancement Opportunities
- ☑ Competitive Pay ☑ Free Meals

*Delivery Drivers average over $18-$20 per hour when delivering! (hourly wage and tips) + mileage.

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149 Main St., E. Toledo 419-698-1511
2607 Starr Ave., Oregon 419-693-9383
2036 Woodville Rd. near Pickle 419-697-1131
4624 Woodville Rd., Northwood. 419-693-0700

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Sell your larger items, car, boat, lawnmower, etc. in a FLASH!

4 weeks/$30.00
(15 words)
(General Merchandise Only- Over $2,000 and Up)

DISCOUNT

Bring in some extra cash with The Press Classifieds. Reach over 29,000+ homes and businesses in our 2 publications, plus our website.

Deadline 1pm Thurs. Call us for details!
The Press • 1515 Woodville Rd., Millbury
419-836-2221
Classified@presspublications.com
Open M-Th. 9 to 5

330 Furnishings

Chris Madden Dresser, JCP Home Collection, 10 drawers, 2 center doors, solid mahogny-walnut. $250 OBO. **Black leather swivel office** chair, $40. OBO. 419-705-2740

Oak Ethan Allen Dining Table, 4-chairs, 2-leaves, like new $400. **Beige couch** excellent condition $100, **(2) Lane end tables, walnut, w/slate top, (1)-coffee table $150** for all. 419-787-5727

343 Miscellaneous Under $50

ENGLISH WALNUTS for sale, $5 bag, portable stand at 3928 N. Reiman Rd. Millbury

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

Electric Wheelchair, works, sold as is, $250. **2-End Tables,** light brown w/glass top & matching lamps, $50 for all. **Desk,** brown, w/drawers, $20 419-356-9817 (Gibsonburg)

John Deere 110, $300 OBO. **Round oak table,** $250. **Ford Mustang Tires & wheels**, 235/55/ZR17, Pirelli tires, $850. 419-836-4011 if no answer leave message w/phone number.

John Deere Riding Mower G235, 42", 18HP, hopper, chute, mulch kit, spreader, 10cft. Steel dump cart, extras. All well kept and stored inside. Selling as bundle. $3,000 419-836-3527

Kirby Sweeper w/all tools. Almost new, $225. 419-698-4222

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

Shark Lift-away sweeper, works great. $75. 419-698-4222

5 Finger DISCOUNT

Get fast results in the Classifieds!

Reach over 47,000 readers in our 4 county area.

$5.00/week to sell your items totaling under $2,000. (15 words)
*20¢ each extra word

The PRESS Since 1972
Metro • Suburban • Explore
Publications serving Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood Counties

Deadline 1pm Thurs. - Open M-Th. 9 to 4
Please email ads to classified@presspublications.com (please include contact information)

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

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

365 Household Pets

2 Male 100% Daschund puppies, 12 weeks old, 3lbs., 1-black w/tan, 1-red w/tan, short hair, 1st shots, $500 each. 419-356-9817 (Oak Harbor)

DOUBLE DOODLE PUPPIES!
$500 Born 8-19-22
3 male, 1 female available
Call or text 419-764-5520

German Short Hair Pointers, AKC, nice markings, $800ea. 419-344-3363 (Oregon)

390 Autos For Sale

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

2 Thumbs Up with the Big Deal Discount!

Bring in some extra cash with The Press Classifieds.
Reach over 47,000 readers in our 2 publications, plus our website.
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

CYCLEMAN
We Repair
Chinese Pocket Bikes, Scooters, and Mopeds, many parts available.
Also repair motorcycles.
Hours:
Thursday, Friday & Saturday (12-6pm)
Call to verify hours 419-244-2525

426 Motor Homes

Older Greyhound 35" converted air ride, all new inside, must see! Rebuilt 318 Diesel pusher, all new mechanics, elderly couple put 2,000 miles on it since finshed, had stroke, don't use. Must go! Very reasonable. 419-870-0163

Village of Oak Harbor – Public Notice

Resolution No. 14- 2022

Resolution accepting the amounts and rates as determined by the budget commission and authorizing the necessary tax levies and certifying them to the county auditor.

To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

PROPOSED TAX LEVY
(REPLACEMENT AND INCREASE)
Madison Township
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the Township of Madison, Sandusky County, Ohio, adopted on August 1, 2022 there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said district at the regular places of voting, therein, on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, the question of a replacement of 2.3 mills and an increase of 0.7 mill imposed by the Township of Madison, for five (5) years, commencing in 2023, first due in 2024 for fire department purposes. The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7:30 p.m. of said day.

NORTHWOOD BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS and PLANNING COMMISSION

The Board of Zoning Appeals meeting scheduled for Tuesday November 08, 2022 at 7:00 PM is cancelled.

The Planning Commission Meeting scheduled for Monday, November 14, 2022 at 6 PM is cancelled.

Attest: A. Stribrny - Zoning/Code Enforcement

PROPOSED INITIATIVE (BY PETITION)
The Village of Gibsonburg
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a petition filed on August 9, 2022 by the Village of Gibsonburg, Sandusky County, Ohio, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said district at the regular places of voting, therein, on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, the question if candidates for election as officers of the Village of Gibsonburg, be nominated as candidates by nominating petitions and be elected only in a nonpartisan election? The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7:30 p.m. of said day.

Public Meeting Announcement:
Northwood City Council will be having a council meeting on November 10, 2022 at 7PM.
The following will be reviewed:

An Ordinance(s) Adopting The Northwood Planning Commission's Recommendation Repealing N.C.O. Chapter 1250.15, Wind Turbines And 1250.16, Solar Panels, Amending Chapter 1254, A-1 Agricultural District, And Chapter 1281, Publicly Owned Zoning Districts And Establishing Chapter 1251 Titled Renewable Energy.

Attest: A. Stribrny - Zoning Inspector

City of NORTHWOOD

PUBLIC NOTICE
VILLAGE OF WOODVILLE LAND FOR RENT
NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Village of Woodville Council will accept Bids for a one (1) year agricultural lease of 38.26acres of tillable farm land owned by the Village of Woodville, and being part of Parcel 28-27-00-0029-04 located on CR 117 (Port Clinton Road), in Woodville Township, Sandusky County, Ohio. The annual rental shall be payable on the 15th day of December, 2022. The lease shall commence in 2022, and shall terminate on November 30, 2023.

Bids should be submitted in writing to Barb Runion, Fiscal Officer, Village of Woodville, 530 Lime Street, Woodville, Ohio 43469 by 4p.m. on November 25, 2022. The bids shall be opened during the regular meeting of the Village of Woodville Council November 28, 2022. The Village of Woodville Council reserves the right to accept, or reject, said bids in discretion of the Village of Woodville based on the best interest of the Village of Woodville.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Elmore Council will hold a public hearing on November 28, 2022, at the Village of Elmore Town Hall, 344 Rice St. at 7:00 PM. Individuals who will attend this meeting will have the opportunity to speak. Those not able to attend may submit comments. Comments will need to be in writing and shall be received before 4:00 PM on the date of the above hearing. Comments can be addressed to the President of Village Council, 344 Rice St., Elmore, Ohio 43416.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider proposed changes to the Village of Elmore Zoning Code as per the recommendation from the Village of Elmore Planning Commission.

At the conclusion of this hearing these matters will be discussed during an Elmore Village Council meeting for further determination.

David Hower, Village of Elmore Administrator.

PROPOSED TAX LEVY (RENEWAL)
Woodmore Local School District
Sandusky and Ottawa Counties
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the Woodmore Local School District, Sandusky County, Ohio, adopted on August 2, 2022 there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said district at the regular places of voting, therein, on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, the question of a renewal of existing levies of 3 mills imposed by the Woodmore Local School District, for a continuing period of time, commencing in 2023, first due in 2024 for general permanent improvements.

The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7:30 p.m. of said day.

PROPOSED TAX LEVY
Gibsonburg Exempted Village School District
Sandusky and Wood Counties
A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the Gibsonburg Exempted Village School District, Sandusky and Wood Counties, Ohio, adopted on June 29, 2022 there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said district at the regular places of voting, therein, on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, the question of a 1% income tax levy, imposed by the Gibsonburg Exempted Village School District, for five (5) years, beginning January 1, 2024 for the purpose of current expenses. The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7:30 p.m. of said day.

Bonnigson & Associates

Fall Consignment Equipment Auction
Live & Webcast
November 19th · 9:37pm
Sandusky County Fairgrounds

Fall Consignment Tools & Shop Items Auction
Online Only
Ending November 27th @ 6:37pm
Open House:
November 19th, 9am-12pm

Check-in Dates For Both Auctions:
November 11th-12th, 9am-5pm
November 13th, 12-5pm
November 14 -15th, 9am-7pm

Consign Early @ Consign.Bonnigson.com

Public Auction

Saturday, Nov. 12th @ 11:00am
Laws Storage L.T.D.
30835 Drouillard Rd.
Walbridge, Ohio 43465

7 Units
Unit - D14 ~ 10X10 ~ Monica Wadsworth
Unit ~ B09 ~ 10X20 ~ Kenneth Krischak
Unit ~ F11 ~ 10X20 ~ Kenneth Krischak
Unit ~ F14 ~ 10X16 ~ Makaela Ourso
Unit ~ F16 ~ 10X16 ~ Theresa Tussing
Unit ~ B22 ~ 10X16 ~ Theresa Tussing
Units F16 & B22 will be sold by the piece, all other units will be sold as a unit.

9 Vehicles
Lot 102 ~ Trailer Frame ~ Andrea Minuto
Lot 028 ~ 1996 Ford Mustange ~ Robert Foreman
Lot 028 ~ 1994 Ford Mustage ~ Robert Foreman
Lot 006 ~ Chev. Monaco motor home ~ Gary Draeger
Lot 046 ~ 1986 Imperial 23' 8" boat ~ Bruce Dusseau
Lot 047 ~ 1979 International Bus/M.H. ~ Bruce Dusseau
Lot 022 ~ 2007 Layton M-247 27' Travel Trailer~Andrew Myers
Lot 106 ~ 1985 Sunrunner Express 29'6" Boat ~ James Kittle
Lot 021 ~ 1989 Open Road M.H. P30 ~ Floyd Stewart
All vehicles have clear titles.
Units and vehicles actually auctioned are based on accounts unpaid as of day of auction. If and when accounts are paid in full, units/vehicles listed will be removed from auction list. Call after 8:00am day of auction to confirm units/vehicles are on auction list.
419-666-4322
Auctioneer:
Chris Wyland; Wyland's Auction Services
Auctionzip Auctioneer ID #5251
10% Buyers premium and 6.75% sales tax on all purchases.
Cash, Check, Credit/Debit Cards

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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

Miscellaneous

Prepare for power outages today with a GENERAC home standby generator $0 Down + Low Monthly Pmt Request a free Quote. Call before the next power outage: 1-855-948-6176

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule free LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-833-610-1936

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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 Installa-tion. Call 866-499-0141

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Put on your TV Ears & hear TV w/unmatched clarity. TV Ears Original - originally $129.95 - now w/this special offer only $59.95 w/code MCB59! 1-888-805-0840

DISH TV $64.99 For 190 Channels + $14.95 High Speed Internet. Free Installation, Smart HD DVR Included, Free Voice Remote. Some restrictions apply. Promo Expires 1/21/23. 1-866-479-1516

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 fi-nancing option. Request free no obligation quote. 1-877-539-0299

Vivint. Smart security. Professionally installed. One connected system for total peace of mind. Free professional installation! Four free months of monitoring! Call to cus-tomize your system. 1-833-841-0737

Safe Step. North America's #1 Walk-in tub. Comprehensive lifetime warranty. Top-of-the-line installation and service. Now featuring our free shower package & $1600 off - limited time! Financing available. 1-855-417-1306

Protect your home from pests safely and affordably. Pest, rodent, termite and mosqui-to control. Call for a quote or inspection today 844-394-9278

!!OLD GUITARS WANTED!! GIBSON, FENDER, MARTIN, etc. 1930's to 1980's. TOP DOL-LAR PAID. CALL TOLL FREE 1-866-433-8277

Switch and save up to $250/yr on talk, text & data. No contract or hidden fees. Unlim-ited talk & text with flexible data plans. Premium nationwide coverage. 100% U.S. based customer service. Limited time get $50 off any new account. Use code GIFT50. 1-855-903-3048

Attention Homeowners! If you have water damage and need cleanup services, call us! We'll get in & work with your insurance agency to get your home repaired and your life back to normal ASAP! 855-767-7031

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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 em-ployment 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 cli-ent 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.*

NEED AN EXPERT?

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

Call a local Expert listed below.

Cash For Scrap Cars

CA$H FOR SCRAP CARS
YOU CALL WE HAUL
419-807-2612

Concrete

BAY AREA CONCRETE
New or Replace Concrete Driveways, Sidewalks, Pole Barns, Porches, Stamped & Color Concrete, Brick & Block work etc.
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Shawn 419-276-8989

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Call
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Smoke Restoration
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Call
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GENERAC

Whole House Generators
Licensed & Insured
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• ROLLERS
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Add full color to your ad for only $5.00 more per week!
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RYAN
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• Bobcat Service
• Demolition & Hauling
• Concrete Removal
• Clean Ups/Clean Outs
Driveway Stone and Spreading
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419-340-3082

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Driveway Stone
Residential
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James Sherman 419-693-5173
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LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER
Jim Gray
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Windows, Doors & More
419-376-2722

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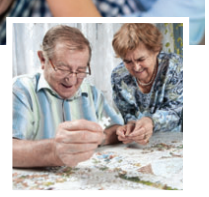

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THANK YOU TO ALL OF THE PEOPLE IN THE GREATER OREGON AREA WHO SUPPORTED THIS SUCCESSFUL FUND RAISER.

- 550 PEOPLE DONATED
- 1,500 TICKETS SOLD
- $15,000 RAISED
- $15,000 *MATCHED*
- GRAND TOTAL: **$30,000**

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Vote YES on the Oregon School's

Permanent Improvement (PI) RENEWAL Levy

Thank you for your continuous support of OCS Capital Improvement for 55 years.

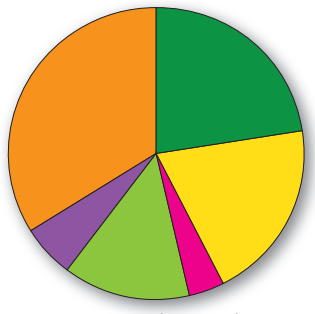
55 YEARS OF PASSAGE

Permanent Improvement Levy
Originally Passed:
May 7, 1968

PI Levy Expenditures 2018-2022

As of 8-30-2022

Curriculum	$1,045,898	23%
Vehicles	$923,165	20%
Equipment	$171,389	4%
Technology	$609,628	13%
Fees & Permits	$251,897	6%
Improvements	$1,512,758	34%



Major Expenditures:

- Updated Curriculum: Language Arts, Science, Math, Social Studies, Physical Education, Band, and Performing Arts
- Vehicles: 14 Buses & 2 Maintenance vehicles
- Equipment: 5 Lawn mowers, floor scrubbers, snow plow blades
- Tech: 2200 Chromebooks, upgrade classroom equipment & network switches
- Improvements: Driveways, Eisenhower auditorium air conditioning and interior paneling, asbestos removal, Fassett partial roof replacement and replaced water main, 30 classroom's LED lighting replacement, replaced boilers at Fassett, Eisenhower, Starr and Wynn, Eisenhower kitchen renovation, re-keyed Clay door locks

YES on Issue 4

NOT a new tax!

Paid for by Oregon Schools Levy Committee, Leslie Carr - Treasurer, PO Box 167243, Oregon, Ohio 43616