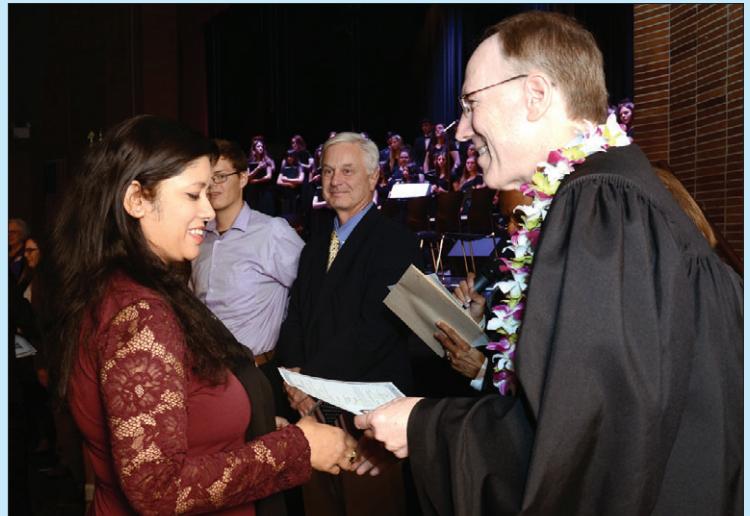




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Welcome to America

A naturalization ceremony for 30 new citizens and their families was held at Clay High School. Top left, new citizens take the Oath of Citizenship. Top right, Clay Integrated Machining teacher Tony Spallino, the son of Italian immigrants, shares the story of his family's journey to America. Bottom left, Aya Al Sayed, of Lebanon, is congratulated by the Honorable John P. Gustafson. Bottom right, the Hasan family; Dema, Basem, Lubna and Yusuf, of Palestine, are all smiles after the ceremony. Performances included "God Bless America," by the Clay High School Choir. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Oregon

Council candidates talk the issues at forum

By Katie Siebenaller &
Kelly J. Kaczala

Downtown development, 911 consolidation, and quality of life issues were among the topics discussed at an Oregon City Council candidate forum last Thursday, held at the Oregon Municipal Complex.

The moderator of the forum, sponsored by the Oregon Republican Club, was Toledo City Councilman Tom Waniewski.

Three of five Oregon City Council candidates were at the forum: Incumbents Tim Zale and Kathleen Pollauf, and write-in candidate Steve Salander. Incumbent candidate Steve Hornyak and challenger Marvin Dabish were not present due to previous commitments..

"Every time I drive out here, which is too infrequent, I'm always impressed by the development that is going on out here,"

“I think there’s always room for improvement in every aspect of our city.”

said Waniewski in kicking off the forum. "The people are always friendly."

Quality of life

The first question he posed to the candidate was, "Do you rest on your laurels, or is there more to do for the quality of life in

Oregon?"

Zale said there is more to do.

"We continue to discuss the development along the lakeshore area. We're still looking at possibly putting in a kayak launch along South Shore Park."

He added that the city is also looking at putting in a boat ramp.

"I think it would be good for us. We don't actually have a boat ramp we could use with a regular sized boat."

He would also like to see an extension of bike trails in the city. "We continue to put bike trails in. We have a new stretch of bike trail going in at Brown and Pickle roads," he said.

Pollauf said she didn't think any city should rest on its laurels.

"I think there's always room for improvement in every aspect of our city. Our population went down by 1,000. We want

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Ottawa County
Voters to decide
15 issues on
Nov. ballot

By Larry Limpf
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With a few exceptions, voters in Ottawa County will primarily face renewal levies on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The exceptions include requests for additional millage in the Village of Genoa, the Benton-Carroll-Salem School District and Allen Township.

For B-C-S voters, they will again decide a 3.9-mill, 5-year operating levy that, if passed, will generate about \$1.5 million annually.

Voters rejected an identical levy in August by 51 votes, according to the officially by the Ottawa County board of elections.

Superintendent Guy Parmigian said the district has been conducting a "pretty robust" campaign.

"This past weekend we had about 25 people go door to door and we'll do it again next weekend," he said. "We want to get the word out there and see if we can close the gap."

In May, voters rejected a property tax increase by about 366 votes and an income tax request by about 323 votes.

Parmigian said the district has been operating with a much leaner staff since 2012 when personnel cuts began.

"We're down 47 staff members (240 to 193), including teachers, administrators and support staff," he said. "That's a lot of people to be down in a small school district. Pair that with our performance, which we are really proud of. We just want people to see the facts that we are a very efficient and effective organization for kids."

If passed, the property tax would cost an additional \$136 per \$100,000 of valuation annually. It would generate approximately \$1.5 million per year for operating expenses.

Genoa parks, rec

In the Village of Genoa, voters will decide a request for an additional 0.75 mills for 5 years to maintain and improve parks

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**Quote
of The Week**

What's important to you is independent of what's important to other people.

Bryan Golden
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City council candidates talk the issues at forum

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to bring people in. One of the biggest aspects of our population is our seniors. We want to make it safe for them, make it a great place for them to live. But we also want people to raise their families here," she said.

"The services we have could not be done without all the hard work of city employees and city departments," said Pollauf. "The recreation department has expanded, getting more services out that are not just sports. The city is working closely with Oregon City Schools to make our buildings safer. Instead of resting on our laurels, I don't want a government that is reactive. I want a proactive government that looks to the future."

Salander said downtown development is important.

"I hear that from people as well," he said.

Salander, who was a volunteer with the Woodville Township Fire Department for 10 years, is currently involved in the movement to prevent the consolidation of 911 services in Lucas County.

"It got me into this whole thing (running for council). I think we should protect people who keep us safe," he said.

"I very much commend all of the city workers on the jobs that they do. They are the reason I came to Oregon," said Salander, who has lived in Oregon for four years. "I think it's important to maintain that level of service and protect Oregon first over anybody else."

Downtown development

Waniewski asked the candidates about how they would develop a town center.

"Downtown could be viewed as a gathering place - central business district where everyone wants to come. Would it be pulling from business from other areas? What does it do in terms of the traffic? Specifically, how would you develop it and make sure it doesn't become an albatross?"

"I would make sure we get very premium developers that have vision," said Pollauf. "But they have to share the same vision we have. The town center we're talking about is from Isaac Streets and Dustin Road. In this area, you have neighborhoods up against Navarre and Pickle, you have a refinery, and two hospitals. So it is a gathering place. But you could also get residential area for people who work in these fields so they can be closer to their workplace. It depends on who wants to invest. So it's a chance for us to grow an area that hasn't really been developed yet."

She said she would like to see a movie theater, restaurants, and more residential.



Kathleen Pollauf



Steve Salander



Tim Zale

"But it's all in the hands of who develops it," she said. "If you want to open up a business, if you want to open up a restaurant, it's a great opportunity."

"I agree we should find the right developer that fits the vision that council and residents have," said Salander. "I think it's a team effort. I don't think any one person has all the answers."

He would also like to see a movie theater and residential developed downtown.

"I think the big thing there would be families. I'd like to see things that will bring families," he said.

"I know we have one developer out of Cleveland who is interested and is very excited about this project," said Zale. "They are currently working to see what kind of things we can bring into this concept, business-wise and residentially. When we talk about residential, we are looking at the area behind Kmart toward where the old WOHO radio station is at. The reason we look at it is we want people to come to Oregon and stay here. If you look at St. Charles Hospital right there, it's our largest employer. Most employees at the hospital don't live here. So if we did have apartments and condos, we would want them to live here. We would like to have the town center have businesses that they would like to go to and walk to. My vision is I want to see a common area where people could gather and enjoy green space, and a mix of smaller but better restaurants, and a small theater. The developer we are currently working with seems to be very excited about it."

911 consolidation

Lucas County has proposed consolidating all Lucas County 911 dispatching operations into a single entity, which includes six primary PSAPs (Public Safety Answering Points) currently operating in Lucas County hosted by the Lucas County sheriff's Office, Oregon, Maumee, Sylvania Township, Sylvania and Toledo.

The plan calls for the dispatchers to move to the emergency services building in downtown Toledo.

A 911 planning committee, set by law,

will have the final say on consolidation by a majority vote from its five member board.

Oregon City Council recently passed a resolution in opposition to the consolidation plan.

Waniewski asked the candidates about their thoughts on the issue.

"There are concerns about our police officers being able to communicate with the dispatchers when they need help and information," said Salander. "To be delayed on that puts them at risk and we need to protect them as they protect us."

The plan is supposed to save communities money.

"I can't see dollars and cents being more important than the lives of the citizens of Oregon," said Salander. "They're speculating right now that Oregon will save \$500,000. We don't see that as happening."

He also said Oregon dispatchers know more about the city than dispatchers in Toledo.

"You can't replace personal knowledge about our city. So calling someone in Toledo who doesn't know Oregon is a bad idea," he said.

Zale, a retired Oregon Police officer, was also opposed.

"We're not going to be able to provide the same service as efficiently as we have all these years if we consolidate. Police officers do a lot of things 24/7 here. They're constantly asking for personal information about people. They're constantly trying to get information for their reports. These people won't be able to do this. So how is that going to happen? I don't think people are going to die. But it's never going to be as efficient, not for the citizenry, not for the police officers. It's not good for Oregon," said Zale.

He noted it seemed almost certain that the plan will pass, as Sylvania Township trustees voted in favor of it. Lucas County and Toledo have already gone on record as saying they support it. So a majority, three of five members on the 911 planning committee, are already in support of the plan.

Pollauf was also against the consolidation.

"I don't want that. Nobody wants that. We have services here in the city paid for by our city tax dollars. When I think of 911 consolidation, I think we're going to lose our emergency 911 calls."

She wondered if dispatchers in downtown Toledo would know about the location of water main breaks in Oregon compared to the current dispatchers in Oregon.

"We have a lot of water main breaks in the city. Are dispatchers going to know about this? 911 dispatchers in Oregon live here. They are a part of Oregon. They know better than anyone else what goes on in Oregon. It is that kind of community," she said.

Waniewski asked Pollauf what her next step will be now that consolidation seems like a foregone conclusion.

"I would like to see us retaining someone in dispatch that will answer that non-emergency 911 call. They say we're going to save \$500,000 per year? No we're not. We're going to pay somebody else. We're going to fight to make sure we're going to maintain the level of services here, even though they will be dispatched from somewhere else."

Court Log

Oregon Municipal Court

- Ryan Allen Monk, 174 N. Edward, Oregon, \$87 court costs and fines, confining, restraining, debarking dogs.
- Jesus Campos, 3155 Navarre, Oregon, 180 days Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio (CCNO), 157 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$596 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
- Brett Austin Dilucia, 7360 Wales, Northwood, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$546 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
- Hannah Elizabeth Lavalle, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$471 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
- Jermaine Lakeith Marshall, 2618 Lagrange, Toledo, 180 days (CCNO), 174 days suspended, \$287 court costs and fines, theft.
- Leroy C. Sprague, 215 Lindin, Toledo, \$287 court costs and fines, theft.
- Joseph A. Souders, 40 Pine Bridge, Amelia, OH, \$187 court costs and fines, obstructing official business.
- Savana Louise Walker, 4311 Kingsbury, Bury, Toledo, \$187 court costs and fines, illegal use or possession of marijuana.
- Pamela Jean Walker, 1715 Joffre, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 150 days suspended, \$337 court costs and fines, theft.

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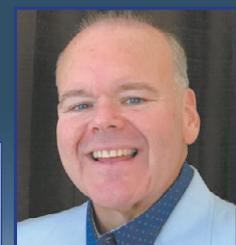
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Navarre Avenue

Oregon reviews bid on waterline replacement

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Oregon City Council on Monday will vote on accepting the \$2,655,145 bid of Speer Bros., Inc., Sandusky, for the Navarre Avenue Waterline Replacement Phase 1 Project.

The city has worked with the company on previous projects and found their work to be satisfactory.

The \$3.4 million project consists of replacing an eight inch waterline along Navarre Avenue from Isaac Streets Drive to Lallendorf Road, including waterline extensions or crossovers to or along the south side of Navarre to provide better hydrant access, according to Public Service Director Paul Roman.

"Speer Brothers was the lowest and best bid of the six bids we received," said Roman.

The city has received a grant and loan funding approval from the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) for the project in the amount of \$900,000. Other funding includes \$1.5 million from the Ohio EPA.

On Aug. 27, the city received bids regarding the project. Besides Speer Bros., Inc.'s \$2,655,145 bid, the following bids

were submitted:

- Salenbien Trucking and Excavating, Inc., \$2,681,402.50;
- E.R. Zeiler Excavating, Inc., \$2,710,759;
- Cash Services, LLC \$2,777,684;
- Hank's Plumbing and Heating Company, \$2,876,867;
- Engineer's estimate: \$2,741,228.

The project is to be substantially completed by Oct. 30, 2020 following notification by the city for the contractor to proceed. Final completion is expected by Nov. 25, 2020.

City council on Monday will also consider entering into an agreement with Poggemeyer Design Group, Inc., Bowling Green, to provide professional engineering services during construction of the Navarre Avenue Waterline Replacement Phase 1 project at a cost of \$45,156.

Traffic flow

"How much disruption of traffic will there be?" asked Councilwoman Bihm. "Will construction be at night, during the day or both?" She also asked if there was any incentive to get it done more quickly.

"Most of the work is outside the right of way," said Roman. "We really want to

get the waterline out from under the road. That's the problem. So most of our work is outside all of the road. But we have a large trunk line in the middle of Navarre, and there are a few taps that will involve some traffic control for that. But there will never be a closure. You'll see a lot of pot hole work when they're doing valves, especially when they're doing the lining. There will be pits throughout the area. Where they are lining, they'll have to run an above ground waterline. We'll pressure test it, treat it, and make sure it's proper. But you'll have that laying on the ground until they have the waterline lined up. So it will be busy."

Councilman Tim Zale asked if the existing waterline would be abandoned and not removed. Roman said he was correct.

"How does this affect the potential project we're doing at the Navarre Avenue-Coy Road intersection," Zale asked Roman. "Are we going to be doing work twice?"

"Our plan was to do this waterline first," said Roman, "because it's underground work and we want to get it out of the way before we do Navarre and Coy. We're also planning to do underground boring for the aerial crossovers and try and get all that underground work done before they do that project. So that's what we're going to try and do over the next year."

Ottawa County

Township, village, school board seats to be decided

By Larry Limpf

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Ottawa County voters will see a mix of contested and uncontested races on the Nov. 5 ballot.

In The Press circulation area, interim Elmore mayor Rick Claar, who was appointed after the resignation of Matt Damschroder, is being challenged for the seat by James Krumnow, a member of council and brother of former mayor Lowell Krumnow.

Claar, who was president of council when Damschroder resigned recently, is currently filling Damschroder's mayoral term, which ends Dec. 31.

The race for two seats on village council is uncontested with Zachary Floro, an incumbent, and William Kieffer, who was appointed to a seat, the only candidates.

The Village of Genoa will have a new mayor with incumbent Ken Harsanje opting to not seek re-election. Thomas Bergman and Timothy Davies, Sr. are vying for the seat.

Incumbent Jacob Diebert and Zachary McPherson are the only candidates for two seats on council.

In the Village of Clay Center, incumbent mayor Mark Franks is being challenged by Melvin Sprauer but two council incumbents, Marilyn Opfer and Michael Preest are unopposed for two seats.

There are no competitive races in Oak Harbor, where Quinton Babcock is the only candidate for mayor and Austin Short the sole candidate for council.

Brenda Goetz is the only mayor candidate in the Village of Rocky Ridge and Sam Rose and incumbent Valerie Winterfield are the only candidates for two council seats.

In Carroll Township, incumbent James Meek faces a challenge from Richard Keiser for one seat on the township board of trustees.

In the race for the fiscal officer's post, incumbent Tina Gyde is being challenged by Tina Biggert.

Clay Township trustee Gaylord Sheldon is being challenged by Michael Diekman for one seat on that board but the incumbent fiscal officer, Christina Sheldon, is not being challenged.

In Harris Township, incumbent trustee Jerald Haar and incumbent fiscal officer Laura Hazel are unchallenged.

Richard Lenke, an incumbent trustee in Salem Township, is uncontested in his bid to return to his seat but the incumbent fiscal officer, Susan Perrin, faces a challenge from Aaron Avery.

Terms for fiscal officers begin March 31, 2020.

The race for seats on the Benton-Salem-Carroll school board is uncompetitive with incumbents Heather Dewitt and Steve Rhodes the only candidates.

Two incumbents on the Genoa school board, Christina Lewis and Ronald Rightnowar, face write-in challenges from Keith Traver and Kenneth Reno.

Louis Wargo, III, and Michael Bassett are vying for the Ottawa County Municipal Court judge position.

'Parade of Colors'

Port Clinton Seniors/Port Clinton Senior Center, will host A Big Band Dance Tribute honoring veterans and active service personnel, Sunday, Nov. 3 from 2-5 p.m. in the Port Clinton High School cafeteria, 821 S. Jefferson St.

The dance, which is open to the public, will include the "Parade of Colors" under the direction of John Culp, ICC (SS) USN Ret. Also featured will be the "Missing Man Table." Night Sessions will provide musical entertainment.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door, which includes an hors d'oeuvres buffet, door prizes and 50/50 raffles.

Tickets are available by calling Juanita Mills-Persely at 419-341-1080. Dress is "nice casual" or in attire fitting the occasion from one's era.

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'Live! In the House' presents Voices of Ohio

The Voices of Ohio, a dynamic, professional adult vocal show group that has entertained audiences around the world, will take the stage of the Historic Pemberville Opera House Saturday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert is part of the ongoing Live! In the House Concert Series. The Pemberville Opera House, which is now accessible to those with disabilities, is located at 115 Main St.

The Voices of Ohio performs a wide variety of contemporary and traditional music.

Their repertoire includes music that celebrates the American heritage and spirit with a variety of pop, rock, country, show tunes, songs of faith and patriotic music.

During the past four decades, members of the Voices of Ohio have performed at venues throughout the country and internationally, including the Grand Concert Halls of Europe, the White House Rose Garden, "The Great White Way" in New York City and in the prestigious "Tournament of Roses Parade." Their members represent several generations and come from all walks of life.

Tickets are \$12 and are available at Beeker's General Store, 226 E. Front St., Pemberville; at the door, or call Carol at 419-287-4848.

Visit www.pembervilleoperahouse.org for more details.

Lutheran meeting

The fall meeting of Portage Valley Federation of Lutheran Men and Pastors will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Grace Lutheran Church 705 W. State St., Fremont.

Fellowship begins at 6:30 p.m. Worship and a business meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. Pastor Jody Rice will lead the service.

Pastor Dr. Diane Carter, of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Bellevue, Ohio, will be the featured speaker of the evening. Before entering the ministry, Pastor Carter was a captain of a ladder truck in the New York City area and was involved in the Twin Tower attack rescue mission. Her topic will be "Reflecting on 9/11/2001."

The 90-plus-year organization has provided capital improvements for the Luther Home of Mercy located in Williston, and is converting the Pfeiffer House to a place where friends and family can visit residents of the Home. Luther Home of Mercy serves residents who are mentally and or physically handicapped.

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Ottawa County voters to decide on 15 issues

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and recreational facilities.

Village officials let the levy millage lapse for a year but have decided to seek approval again to help fund improvements to the quarry and adjacent ball fields and shelter house, Kevin Gladden, village administrator said.

The tax generates about \$27,900 annually, according to the Ottawa County auditor's office.

Allen Twp.

Allen Township has placed a request for an additional 1.5 mills for 5 years on the ballot.

During a recent public forum, township trustees explained the current level of services can't be maintained without additional funds.

With passage of the levy, the owner of a \$100,000 property would see an additional \$52.50 on their annual property taxes.

Genoa schools

The Genoa school board is asking voters to approve a substitute levy of 5.4 mills.

The millage has been in effect since 2015 and generates about \$1.025 million annually for the district's operating expenses.

The 5-year levy won't increase taxes on current property owners but will collect additional revenues on new construction after it goes into effect.

Other jurisdictions have placed renewal levies on the ballot:

- Benton Township: 5.5 mills, 5 years for operating expenses.
- Harris Township: renewal with 3.8-mill increase for fire protection.
- Harris Elmore Library: 1.1 mills, 5 years for operating expenses.
- Mid County Joint Ambulance District: 2 mills, 5 years for emergency medical services.
- Mental Health and Recovery Board of Erie and Ottawa Counties: 0.5-mill, 5-years for operating expenses.
- Rocky Ridge: 5 mills, 5 years for maintaining the fire department.
- Put-in-Bay Township: Four renewal levies for road maintenance, maintaining a refuse site on Middle Bass Island, current expenses and maintaining a physician's house.



Genoa Civic to present comedy

Genoa Civic Theatre will present the comedy "A Doublewide Texas Christmas." Performances will be November 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m., and November 3 and 10 at 2:00 p.m. Pictured are cast members, front row, Keith Norwalk. Middle row, Joel Harper (seated), Brenda Clough, Leah Reno and C.A. Bush. Back row, Donna Wollenslegel and Becky Buffington. Not pictured, Lynne Hartley and Steven Salander. For reservations call 419-855-3103 or go to www.genoacivictheatre.com. See rehearsal video at www.presspublications.com. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

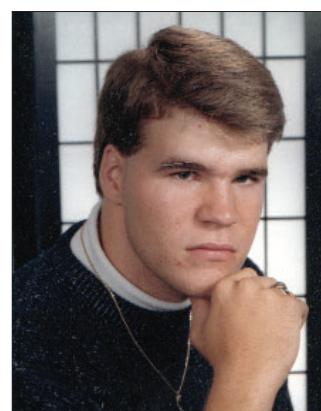


Obituaries

Obituary

Paul Kenneth McDaniel

September 20, 1973 – October 18, 2019



Paul Kenneth McDaniel was born on September 20, 1973 in Athens, Ohio. He was one of two children raised from the union of John A. and Sharon R. (Goodman) McDaniel. Paul attended Northwood High School where he graduated with the class of 1992.

Paul was a simple man, mostly keeping to himself but never met a stranger. He enjoyed watching various sport games and collecting memorabilia, especially the Ohio State Buckeyes and the Miami Dolphins. He had a creative side that shined, developing new ideas and gadgets throughout the years. Paul maintained a small business that made cancer awareness bracelets. Every year Paul could often be found at the German-American Festival, working the gates and parking cars.

Paul Kenneth McDaniel, age 46 of Northwood passed away on Friday, October 18, 2019 at home after a hard battle with cancer. To cherish his memory he leaves his loving parents; brother: Ronald (Tammy Kellar) McDaniel; nephew: Gregory R. McDaniel; niece: Megan (Matthew) Freeman; and great niece: Aubrey.

Arrangements were handled by Witzel-Shank Funeral Home, 701 North Main Street, Walbridge. Interment followed at Lake Twp. Cemetery.

For those who desire, memorials can be made to the James Fund For Life at the Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center. Online condolences may be left at www.witzelshank.com

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Sewer project: More creek sampling planned

By Larry Limpf
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Officials from Lucas and Ottawa counties plan to conduct more sampling from Cedar and Crane creeks before applying for state funding for a major sewer project in the Curtice/Williston area.

The Ottawa County commissioners held a conference call Tuesday with their counterparts in Lucas County as the counties and the City of Oregon plan to collaborate on the project that would include installing sanitary sewers in the areas now serviced by septic systems and package plants.

"We agreed we want to do more sampling in the two creeks and get more data points for our reference," said Mark Stahl,

an Ottawa County commissioner. "It's a project that is high on Lucas and Ottawa counties' list."

Wastewater from a new sewer system would be treated by Oregon, he said, adding the city would meter the flow and charge accordingly.

Stahl said the parties have already reached out to state legislators to have the project considered for funding from the H2Ohio water quality initiative announced in March by Gov. Mike DeWine as part of the 2020-2021 biennium budget.

The governor said at the time the initiative is designed to invest in "targeted, long-term solutions to ensure safe and clean water across the state..."

Kelly Frey, Ottawa County sanitary engineer, said planners will try to include as many residences and businesses with sep-

tic systems in the project to make it cost effective. The Wildflower Place subdivision and the Luther Home of Mercy, which rely on package plants to treat wastewater, would also be included.

"We're working on how to proceed. Obviously funding is a huge part of this. These projects are extremely expensive and we are trying to keep the costs as low as we can," Frey said.

A preliminary cost estimate is \$15-\$20 million, he said. Much of the cost would stem from linking to Oregon's collection system and for treating the sewage.

"The goal is to reduce the amount of E. coli going into Lake Erie and make it a healthier environment. Everybody has to do their part. People need to realize all of the lake front along the western basin in Ohio is in Ottawa and Lucas counties," Frey said.

Volunteers sought for Salvation Army's Red Kettle effort

The Salvation Army is seeking volunteers to help ring the bell during the annual Red Kettle Christmas campaign, which this year runs Monday, Nov. 11 through Tuesday, Dec. 24.

"The Salvation Army depends on local residents, organizations and businesses to Adopt-a-Kettle at one of its various locations during the holiday season," said Maureen M. Saponari, director of the Salvation Army Port Clinton Service Center.

Community Market – Oak Harbor and Miller's New Market – Genoa are among the local locations where volunteers are needed.

All proceeds from the Red Kettle campaign are used to serve the needs of Ottawa County residents with rent/mortgage assistance, utility payments, as well as food, prescription medicine and clothing.

The Salvation Army also provides the opportunity for 70 local children to attend a cost-free, weeklong summer camp at Camp NEOSA; school supplies through its Tools for School program; winter coats for families; and Christmas gifts through the Toy Program, which is partnered with Toys for Tots and the Ottawa County Holiday Bureau.

To learn more about participating in

this year's campaign, call Saponari at 419-732-ARMY (2769).

Health Dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for Oct. 28-Nov. 1. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton.

Oct. 28: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Oct. 29: Flu Clinic – Health Department, 12-4 p.m.

Oct. 30: Immunization Clinic (including flu shots), 12:45-4:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Oct. 31: Family Planning, Well Child and Sexually-Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Nov. 1: Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

For home health, call 419-734-6800.

Dancing with the Stars

The Ottawa County Family Advocacy Center has announced lineup of dancers for the 12th annual Dancing with the Stars event, which will be held Nov. 23 at Sunrise Park & Banquet Center in Millbury.

The event pairs local celebrities with

dance professionals for an evening of dance, fun and fundraising. This year's local celebrities include Melinda Bahnsen, Daryl Momine, Quinton Babcock, Stacey Johannsen, Courtney Hammer and Brooke Rodwancy. The celebrities are supported by Madison Street Dance, The Ballroom Company, Karsha's All that Jazz and Dance Suave.

Event tickets are \$40 and include heavy hors d'oeuvres. Tickets are available from the dancers or by calling the OCFAC office at 419-301-0225. Funds raised from the event support all OCFAC programs, including CASA, TNT Mentoring, TICKET to Success and GrandLove.

Diabetes program set

Magruder Hospital's Nutrition Department will host "A Seasonal Gathering" diabetic event Thursday, Nov. 7, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference center, 615 Fulton St., Port Clinton.

The cost is \$10. RSVP by paying at the Fulton Street Café by Thursday, Oct. 31. The community event is geared toward anyone who is pre-diabetic or diabetic, as well as family or caregivers. The program will include a four-course style meal with take-home copies of recipes, mini massages and information about diabetes. Call 419-732-4047.



Spirit of Wood County Awards set

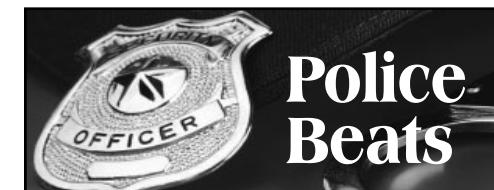
The Wood County Commissioners will recognize nine individuals at the annual Spirit of Wood County Awards Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in the Alvin L. Perkins Atrium at the Wood County Courthouse Complex in Bowling Green.

The 2019 award recipients include Rossford resident Bradley Gilbert, Self-Government; Middleton Township resident Collette Dickey, Agricultural Leadership; former Bowling Green resident Father Mark Davis, Religion and Liberty; Perrysburg Township residents Reeve Kelsey, Liberty Through Law/Human Freedom, and Julie Danko, Education for Civic Responsibility; Philip Rudolph Sr., Industrial/Economic Development; and Weston Township resident George Stossel, who was selected for the Lyle R. Fletcher Good Citizenship Award.

The Spirit of Wood County Awards, are presented to current and former citizens of Wood County who show outstanding qualities in bettering Wood County as a whole. The County Commissioners have been honoring outstanding citizens since 1987.

Nominations are accepted throughout the year.

For more information, visit www.co.wood.oh.us.



Lake Twp. — Police charged Connie S. Ray, 57, Lakeshore Drive, with obstructing official business on Oct. 19 after they were alerted about another person at the same location with active warrants from another jurisdiction.

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Attica banquet

Attica Raceway Park will hand out \$47,000 in point fund money and contingency awards at the season-ending banquet set for Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Attica Fairgrounds Reception Hall. The top 10 in points for the Attica Fremont Championship Series Presented by the Baumann Auto Group will also receive their awards and point fund money.

The top 10 in points in the 410 Sprints will share in point fund monies and contingency awards of \$22,000 with champion D.J. Foos taking home \$8,000. Foos will take home another \$10,000 for his AFCS title.

Wooster's Doug Drown will earn \$5,000 as the champion of the UMP Late Models with the top 10 in points sharing in \$15,000 in point fund and contingency prizes. Fremont's Jamie Miller will earn \$3,000 as the champion of the 305 Sprints with the top 10 in points sharing in \$10,000.

All children ages 12 and under, accompanied by an adult, are invited to enjoy a safe evening of only treats... no tricks. Tickets to the banquet are \$25 each and include the meal. Tickets must be purchased by Nov. 18; no tickets will be sold at the door. Call Rex LeJeune, Director of Operations at Attica Raceway Park, at 419-680-5606.

PERI meeting

Chapter 82 of the Ottawa County Public Employee Retirees Inc. will meet Monday, Nov. 11 at noon in the chapel of Riverview Health Care Campus, 8180 W. SR 163, Oak Harbor.

Because of the Veterans Day holiday, no lunch will be provided. Those who would like to bring their own lunch and drink may eat in the multi-purpose room before the meeting. Dave Robenstine, District 1 Representative, will speak on COLA and VIA Benefits.

Heartland Halloween

Heartland of Perrysburg and Perrysburg Commons Retirement Center, located at 10540/10542 Fremont Pike, will host their annual trick-or-treat event Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 6-7 p.m.

Camp Perry

New and familiar faces top air gun standings

By Ashley Brugnone
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The Civilian Marksmanship Program's (CMP) National Air Gun events, fired each year alongside the National Trophy Pistol and Rifle Matches, gives experienced competitors and those simply looking for a fun challenge the rare opportunity to compete on a national level.

With a variety of air rifle and air pistol competitions designed to accommodate most ages and abilities, everyone is welcome to come and give their best shot at becoming a champion.

Winning the 60 Shot Air Pistol Championship was Javier Medina, 52, of Morovis, PR, with a score of 566-13x. He also outshot second place competitor Scott Beyer, 47, of Lebanon, IL, by just one point for the win. Medina went on to also be the top competitor in the 30 Shot Air Pistol event, with a score of 287-7x.

High Woman of the 60 Shot event was Shelly Liu, 49, of Cary, NC, as Sam Kwon, 20, of New York, NY, claimed the High Junior title. Ben Amonette, 64, of Radford, VA, finished as the High Senior and fourth overall with a score of 560-12x.

Ronald Morales, 62, of Rocklin, CA, fired a score of 369-6x to top the 40 Shot Air Pistol Match.

In 60 Shot Air Rifle, the ladies led as Samantha Shultz, 17, from Fort Wayne, IN, claimed the top spot by one point, with a score of 611.9. She beat out fellow female competitor Abi Winegarden, 36, of Pittsboro, NC, who fired a score of 610.2. Junior Claudia Muzik, 13, of Green Springs, OH, finished in the third place position, with her score of 601.8.

Winegarden and Nicholas VanRyswyk, 17, of Coopersville, MI, fired exact scores in the 30 Shot Air Rifle Standing event, compiling scores of 300-20x. Jacob Day, 14, of Columbus, GA, trailed by just one point – having dropped a point in his first round of 10 shots and ending with 299-20x.

SFC Brandon Green, 34, of the Army Marksmanship Unit, earned the overall



Larry Kiraly (left) of Perrysburg won the sporter Bench competition. (CMP photo)

win in the AiR-15 Challenge, impressively only dropping two points for a score of 398-14x. He narrowly beat out competitor Brad Schoenemann, 19, of Lodi, WI, who earlier in the week had accompanied Green on the firing line during the President's Rifle event, claiming the High Junior title.

During the Challenge, competitors fire in a 20 Shot Match using AiR-15 lead pellet air guns that mirror the look of highpower service rifles. Unlike previous years, where the Top 20 would compete in a shoulder-to-shoulder elimination Shoot Off, the Highest Scoring competitor of the event was named the winner.

In Bench League competition results, Rodney Snyder, 63, of Fremont, OH, overtook the AiR-15 match by firing a score of

309.2. Larry Kiraly, 66, of Perrysburg, OH, led the sporter match with a score of 314.7, as Philip Edwards, 71, of Marblehead, OH, earned the precision win, with a score of 319.7.

Thomas Wonderly, 73, of Portage, OH, led the 40 Shot Vintage Air Rifle Pneumatic Sniper Match, with a score of 394-9x.

A Top Center Shot competition was also held during the 30 Shot Standing Rifle and Pistol matches, where the competitors firing the top eight closest shots to center receive monetary prizes, based on the number of entries. In pistol, Glenda Hurt, 48, of Red Oak, IA, received \$210 for earning the closest shot, while Frank Baumgartner, 16, of Fort Wayne, IN, received \$51 for the closest rifle shot.

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What do you feel is the best scary movie?

Your voice on the street: By Stephanie Wade



Kelly Wolf
Toledo

"My all time favorite is Halloween, the original one. I think it's because it was one of the first scary movies I've ever seen. It was pretty creepy to me as a kid thinking some masked man could come and get you as you're being babysat."



Michael Woodruff
Toledo

"The Shining. Jack Nicholson played such a great role."



Chip Mullholand
Northwood

"I bet Saw's the best scary movie ever because the commercials looked so scary I didn't even want to go see it."



Eric Wright
Toledo

"Dead Alive. It touches on all the classic scary features of a horror film. It's more on the gory side."



Steven Oak
Toledo

"That's kinda hard because I've seen quite a few. My favorite one would be Steven King's It, the original. As for the scariest one I'd say The Ring. It's hard to decide which one out of the two I would consider the best."

Focus your energy on what's important to you now

What's important to you can change with time, age, and experience. An issue, which used to be important years ago, can fall off your radar. Something which never mattered before, suddenly becomes significant. Identifying what's important to you now indicates where you should be focusing your energy.

Can you identify what's really important to you right now? Too often, we take for granted the essential stuff. Inconsequential annoyances often distract us from what's really important. We don't fully appreciate something until it's compromised, or gone.

What's important to you is independent of what's important to other people. Each individual's view of life is unique. You are under no pressure or obligation to conform to the values of anyone else. You want to understand what matters to you.

If you don't know what is important to you now, take time to contemplate the various components of your life. A good way to start is by considering how much you would miss each factor if it was gone.

Let's look at some aspects worth considering: family, friends, your significant



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

other, children, career, physical and emotional health, knowledge, skills, abilities, accomplishments, strengths, likes, goals, dreams, personal growth, financial security, lifestyle, and spirituality.

As you review each facet, imagine your life without it. If its absence would be distressing, then it is an important element for you. You will likely discover vital parts of your life which you have taken for granted.

There are some additional approaches for identifying what's important to you. Look at how you spend your free time and what you spend your money on. Your recreational pursuits, or hobbies are centered on the activities you really enjoy.

If you prefer what you do during your spare time over your full-time job, then perhaps a change is warranted. A common

tendency is viewing the pursuit of your passion full time as being unrealistic. To counter this tendency, remember that there are people making a living because of the money you spend during your free time.

What do you daydream about? Your free thoughts frequently will drift to appealing scenarios. Identify the specific pleasing components you focus on. The pursuits, or lifestyles you envision are a strong indicator of how you would prefer spending your time.

Distinguish exactly what makes you feel happy. These are other areas which are, or should be important. You can turn these aspects into full time pursuits. For example, a person who looks forward to eating can earn a living as a chef, food writer, food critic, food photographer, caterer, or menu developer.

If you were independently wealthy and didn't need to work, how would you spend your time? The answer points to what's important to you. These are the activities which you would pursue out of desire rather than necessity. Anything you would engage in without being paid, can

also be a source of income.

It is well worth the time to identify all that's important to you now. It's a shame when you don't appreciate something until it is compromised or gone. Being healthy is a great example of this category. Good health is commonly taken for granted until a person is faced with a challenging ailment. Even just a sore muscle gives you an appreciation of normal movement.

Don't take anything for granted. If you do, you risk losing it. Pay attention to what's important to you. Take the time and spend the energy required to cultivate these elements. Develop an attitude of gratitude for all of the things you are grateful for.

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Double standard

To the editor: At a recent debate, Senator Elizabeth Warren said President Trump has broken the law and there should be consequences. The rule of law should be followed.

Hillary Clinton, and this is factual, had thousands of emails destroyed from cell phones while being investigated by the FBI. This is obstruction of justice. Joe Biden admitted on video of a corrupt quid pro quo by having the prosecutor fired in the Ukraine.

Neither Clinton nor Biden suffered any legal consequences.

For the sake of argument, let's assume President Trump did something just as serious as Joe and Hillary. Shouldn't the same "rule of law" be followed? Wouldn't this be fair and just? Or would both be considered lawlessness?

And, if President Trump is not guilty of any serious crime, shouldn't Hillary's case be reopened and Joe's case investigated?

If not, it sure looks like a double standard is taking place.

Steve Cherry

Oregon

Editor's note: Clinton has argued the emails that were destroyed were personal and not related to her work as secretary of state. The state department recently completed its review of mishandled classified information that passed through Clinton's unauthorized email server and determined 38 employees were found culpable for 91 separate violations of security protocols. The department uncovered an additional 497 violations for which no one was found culpable.

Use database

To the editor: A recent newspaper editorial addressed the topic of the departments of motor vehicles selling driver data in the states of Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware along with Pennsylvania. The editorial failed to acknowledge that the

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The last issue for letters regarding the Nov. 5 election will be the second issue (Oct. 28) before the election. No letters will be published in the issue immediately prior (Nov. 4) to the election except for letters limited to direct rebuttal of election-related matters appearing in the Oct. 28 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.



Rocky Ridge Trick-or-Treat Correction

The trick-or-treat time for the Village of Rocky Ridge is Sunday, Oct. 27 from 4-6 p.m. A chart in the Oct.

21 issue of The Press incorrectly listed the date and time.

The Press sincerely regrets this error.



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Dedication held for new flag poles, landscaping at Woodmore

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A dedication ceremony was held Oct. 4 for new flag poles, pavers and landscaping installed around the front of the Woodmore High School building.

Woodmore junior Dylan Selhorst, who is part of Troop 314, installed a circular patio around the flag poles and then a ring of shrubs and pavers that connect the flag poles to encompass the Woodmore sign in front of the school, as part of his Eagle Scout Project.

The flag pole project was made possible by previous contributions and donations by the Class of 1969 in commemoration of their 50th class reunion.

School officials described Sen. Sherrod Brown's donation of an American flag that flew above the U.S. Capitol, and Rep. Steven Arndt's donation of an Ohio flag that flew above the Ohio Statehouse as "the cherry on top" of the project.

Dylan thanked Woodmore Principal Noland Wickard and staff members Don Goldsby, school maintenance supervisor, and former guidance counselor Andrew Hemminger for helping to coordinate the project with the class of 1969.

He also thanked Kelly O'Connor and North Branch Nursery for helping him select plants and attentive customer service, and Jim Benedict, of Northwestern Masonry in Fremont, for helping to choose the pavers and block.

"A big thank you to Dylan's Uncle Mark Selhorst, who happens to work for the block manufacturer (Oberfields)," said Vicki Selhorst, Dylan's mom. "We couldn't have made such a perfect paver circle without his direction and good humor."

"We picked a very hot day to install the landscaping and outer pavers," she said.



Top: Woodmore High School junior Dylan Selhorst with members of the Woodmore Class of 1969 at the Oct. 4 dedication of new flag poles, pavers and landscaping installed around the front of the Woodmore High School building. The Woodmore Class of 1969 helped fund the project in commemoration of their 50th class reunion. (Submitted photo)

Right: Dylan Selhorst in front of his finished Eagle Scout Project. (Submitted photo)

"Woodville Mayor Rich Harman saved the day by bringing tools and his expertise to the project."

Dylan credited the individuals who donated their time and labor to help with the project, including Dalton Selhorst, Trent Selhorst, Nathan Sedlmeier, Caleb O'Connor, Travis Diehl, Weston Angel, Colton Guyrus, Colby Pendleton, Tony and Marty Repka,

Kelly O'Connor and Rich Harman.

Dylan said he owes the biggest thank-you to his dad, David, for being with him on this scouting journey since he was 6 years old, noting his dad has been a Cub Scout leader, is now the committee chair and has suffered through zero-degree camping trips, back country treks and more than one scout camp to help Troop 314 and his sons.



Starr Elementary counselor national honor finalist

Julie Taylor, counselor at Starr Elementary School in Oregon, is among four finalists for the American School Counselor Association's (ASCA) 2020 School Counselor of the Year awards program (#SCOY2020).



Nominations for the School Counselor of the Year awards program were submitted by ASCA-affiliated state school counselor associations.

The awards panel selected the finalists based on several criteria, including school counseling innovations, exemplary comprehensive school counseling programs, leadership and advocacy skills, and contributions to student outcomes.

"These School Counselor of the Year finalists have demonstrated their commitment to the values and mission of the school counseling profession," said Richard Wong, Ed.D., ASCA executive director. "The research is clear: school counselors have a significant impact on students' academic achievement, social/emotional development and postsecondary planning. The annual School Counselor of the Year award highlights their dedication, contribution and excellence."

The finalists and their principals will travel to Washington, D.C., in late January

for special celebratory and educational events, including a black-tie gala.

Last fall, Taylor was named the Ohio School Counselor of the Year by the Ohio School Counselors Association.

During her counseling career, she has created character education curriculum for students, presented at both the All Ohio Counselors Conference and the American School Counselors Conference, along with helping to develop school counseling standards for school counselors in the state of Ohio.

For additional information on the American School Counselor Association, visit www.schoolcounselor.org.

Pictured: Starr Elementary School Counselor Julie Taylor is among four finalists for the 2020 School Counselor of the Year award being presented by the American School Counselor Association (ASCA). (Submitted photo)

B-C-S recognized

The Benton-Carroll-Salem Board of Education hosted State Sen. Theresa Gavarone at Rocket Stadium on Oct. 4 during the Rockets home football game.

At the end of the game's first quarter, Sen. Gavarone presented a Senatorial Citation to the students and staff of Benton-Carroll-Salem Schools for being one of the Top 10 performing school districts in Northwest Ohio as measured by the 2019 state report card.

Benton-Carroll-Salem was also the top performing school district in Ottawa County.

In her citation, Sen. Gavarone noted, "The leaders and staff of the district have been responsive to the needs and interests of young people, preparing them to assume meaningful roles in our complex society. All those responsible for the institution's success can reflect, with pride on its strong tradition of scholastic eminence, upon which it can build an even more productive and rewarding future."

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"The Workforce Demand Scholarship is a gap scholarship," says Kristen Lindsay, Terra State's Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Services. "It brings the cost of college down to a more affordable level for students. For example, at Terra State, the current cost of tuition and general fees for the fall and spring semesters is \$4,944. If a student receives a Pell grant in the amount of \$2,000, along with other scholarships totaling \$1,000, his or her scholarship is the difference in the amount and would be \$1,944."

Books and other fees are not covered by the scholarship.

This year, the Workforce Demand Scholarship is available to students pursuing degrees in:

- Accounting
- Agribusiness Management
- Business Management
- Computer Information Systems
- Health Information Technology
- Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration (HVACR)
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- Interactive Media
- Manufacturing Technology

- Music Technology and Recording Arts
- Power and Controls (Electricity)
- Power Technologies (includes Automotive)
- Robotics - Integrated Manufacturing Technology
- Systems and Network Support
- Welding Technology

To qualify, a student must be enrolled full time (12 or more credit hours) for the fall and spring semesters and part-time (six or more credit hours) for the summer semester. Students who are awarded the Workforce Demand Scholarship will be provided the opportunity to participate in a work-based experience with an employer in Terra State's service district.

The scholarship pays for a maximum of five semesters and a target of 12-15 students per program are eligible to receive the scholarship. Students who graduate high school in 2020 will get priority preference with remaining spots filled by other qualifying students.

To apply for the scholarship, applicants must:

- Be a high school graduate and new to Terra State. This includes CCP students.
- Not have a college degree.
- Complete a free application for admission to Terra State, the Terra State scholarship application and the Free Application

for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) all before April 15, 2020.

- Develop an academic and career plan, sign a participation contract, and register for classes before April 15, 2020.

- Submit a non-refundable \$50 deposit by April 15, 2020 to reserve your spot (deposit will be applied to cost of general fees once enrolled).

- Complete on-campus service hours weekly during each semester of enrollment. An on-campus service hour commitment will be matched as best as possible to help build skills for future employment in the student's occupation of choice.

"Recipients of the Workforce Demand Scholarship need to enroll full time at Terra State and they must attend consecutive fall and spring terms with summer enrollment remaining an option," Lindsay said. "Students are also required to maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average and achieve a course completion rate of 68%."

Recipients forfeit all benefits if they stop taking classes or drop below full-time status.

Beyond the financial assistance, recipients of the scholarship receive other benefits including special invites to career-focused events on campus like job fairs and professional development opportunities.

For more info, call 419-559-2349 or email admissions@terra.edu.

Housing authority

The Lucas Metropolitan Housing Authority, along with some of their 2Gen Partners, recently met with a delegation from Azerbaijan, to collaborate on best practices for early childhood education.

The delegation was sponsored by the U.S. Open World Program—funded by the U.S. Congress and administered by Rotary International. Azerbaijan is a former Soviet republic and is a small petroleo exporting country.

The group, hosted by Adrian Morning Rotary, finished their weeklong visit on Oct. 18 with a presentation on the 2Gen strategies being implemented at LMHA developments. LMHA, along with representatives from Lucas County Family Council, Zepf/NetWORK and Brothers United, outlined how this emerging concept in educating and supporting not only pre-school age children, but their parents as well, produces positive results in our communities.

The 2Gen Program is an anti-poverty initiative that provides integrated support for both children and their parents. The approach has proven effective in breaking children and their families free from the traps of poverty and empowering them to live up to their full potential. It helps children and families get the education, workforce training, social support (such as parenting skills) and healthcare they need to create multi-generational economic stability and overall well-being.

Research shows that a parent's education, economic stability and overall health has an impact on a child's trajectory. A 2Gen approach helps both generations make progress together and gets closer to fulfilling all parents' wishes that their children will do better than they did.

The government of Azerbaijan's goal is to expand early childhood education to centers, for children ages 3 and 4, throughout their country. They were looking at the 2Gen model as well as gathering information from schools, preschools and daycare centers. They also visited educator training institutions at Eastern Michigan University, Adrian College and Siena Heights University.

Marine Services Technician Apprenticeship Program

For nearly 20 years, the Great Lakes Community Action Partnership (GLCAP) offered courses through its Marine Mechanics Training program.

In May 2019, the course became a full-fledged Marine Services Technician Apprenticeship Program, offering a greater range of training opportunities to students who learn through a combination of classroom instruction and hands-on experience. Additionally, students who successfully complete the course earn a state-certified apprenticeship credential, which puts them at a significant advantage when seeking em-

ployment in marine trades industries.

"There are many employment opportunities in the marine industry on Lake Erie, and that's the main reason why our Marine Services Technician Apprenticeship Program exists," GLCAP Planning & Development Coordinator Kerrie Carte said.

"GLCAP and our partners designed the course so that students would have the skills that employers wanted and needed," Carte said. "Students will be employment-ready with this course."

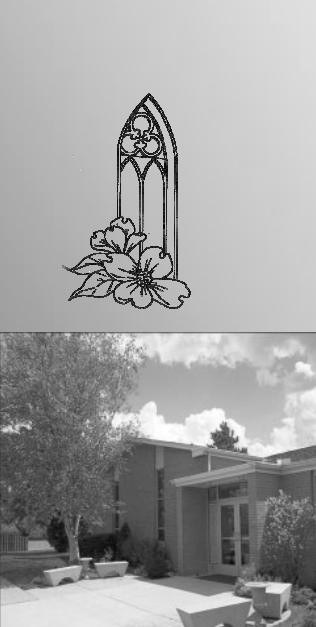
Students in the course train in marine electricity and electronics, HVAC trouble-

shooting, welding, boating safety, forklift operation and other related skills. Students also have access to career coaching support and job placement services through Great Lakes Community Action Partnership.

Along with GLCAP, the Marine Services Technician Apprenticeship Program is a partnership of Terra State Community College, Vanguard-Sentinel Career & Technology Centers, Ottawa County Improvement Corporation, Lake Erie Marine Trades Association, Volvo Penta, and Yamaha Motor Corporation.

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Numbers Don't Lie:**Collaboration aims to reduce teen driving injuries & deaths**

ProMedica Toledo Children's Hospital, State Farm Insurance and Impact Teen Drivers came together Oct. 22 to recognize National Teen Driver Safety Week and challenge the community to help stop the number-one killer of teens in the U.S.—preventable car crashes.

This is the fifth year the organizations have worked together using evidence-based education to improve teens' attitudes and behaviors about safe driving.

Nearly 4,000 teens die annually from car crashes—that is 11 teens dying every single day. Three-fourths of these crashes don't involve drugs and alcohol, meaning that the vast majority have to do with reckless and distracted driving.

The event was designed to empower young people to make choices that keep them safe behind the wheel, while reminding parents that they are the number-one influencer of their teens' driving attitudes and behaviors. The importance of parents demonstrating proper seatbelt use "every ride every time" and enforcing the Graduated Driver Licensing (GDL) laws, which are in place to make roadways

safer for everyone, were emphasized.

"Cars are being built with more and more safety features, roadways are being designed to be safer, but the one thing missing is the commitment from all Ohioans to choosing a safe ride by buckling up, putting away the distractions, and choosing to follow the laws that are in place to keep drivers safe," said Michael Smith, Injury Prevention Specialist at ProMedica Toledo Children's Hospital.

Brock Dietrich lost his daughter, Sydnee, to distracted driving. "I have to live every day with the loss of my daughter, and the knowledge that I didn't always set the example that I meant to. It is critical that you be the driver you want your child to be," said Dietrich. "Young drivers just developing their driving habits are key to changing the driving culture to one that is safe. 'Parents are the number-one influencer of teens' driving attitudes and behaviors."

In Lucas County, numbers of distracted driving-related deaths have improved. The number of teen drivers that lost their lives in Lucas County decreased from four



ProMedica Toledo Children's Hospital, State Farm Insurance and Impact Teen Drivers came together Oct. 22 at an event designed to improve teens' attitudes and behaviors about safe driving. (Submitted photo)

in 2014 to one in 2018 (ages 15-19). The proportion of teen drivers involved in Lucas County crashes has decreased from 6.1% in 2014 to 4.9% in 2018, and what's more, the number of teen drivers involved in crashes has decreased while the total number of people involved in crashes has increased. Proper seat belt use among teens involved in crashes has increased from 84% to 87% from 2014-2018 (ages 15-19).

State Farm supports ProMedica and Impact Teen Drivers education efforts in Ohio. "This is the fifth year of our partnership and we are clearly making a difference in Lucas County," said Benjamin Justice, public affairs specialist at State Farm.

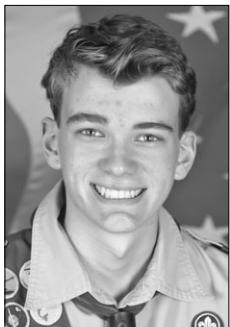
Heidi Deane, Education Outreach Coordinator at Impact Teen Drivers, said, "It will take all of us—educators, health professionals, parents, and communities—to make our roadways safer for you, me, and our children, but ultimately it comes down to choice."

For more information about ProMedica, visit www.promedica.org.

Genoa High School senior honored with rank of Eagle Scout

Genoa High School senior and Curtice resident Matthew Robinson achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. He is the 18th Eagle Scout from Troop #342, which is sponsored by St. John Lutheran Church in Williston.

For his Eagle Scout service project, Robinson chose to install mile marker posts, directional



Matthew Robinson
(Submitted photo)

**Student Stars**

signs, and course map signs for the two cross country running courses at Genoa High School. His project was completed during the cross country season last Fall.

His Eagle Scout court of honor ceremony was held Aug. 4 at the Brunner Campus Community Room in Genoa.

Robinson is the son of Rob and Amy Robinson, of Curtice, and the grandson of Roger and Janet Schultz, and the late Bill and Sue Robinson, all of Oak Harbor.

Dean's scholarship

Jake Novak, of Oregon, was among nearly 600 first-year students welcomed to the Baldwin Wallace University campus this fall who claimed \$7.8 million in merit scholarships.

Novak, a graduate of Clay High School majoring in marketing, earned a \$13,000 Dean's Scholarship based on outstanding academic achievements in high school.

BW's merit scholarships are awarded to full-time students and are renewable up to four years with good academic and social standing. BW grants a wide range of scholarships to current students each year.

Graduates

Kent State University: Alexander Garcia, Katherine Menter, Jared Miller, of Oregon; Heather Mickens, of Toledo; Isabel Del Toro, of Gibsonburg; Natalie Davis, of Woodville.

Miami University: Joshua Dembicki, of Pemberville.

Oregon Health & Welfare Annual Christmas Food Basket Program

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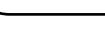


Ross, a senior from Northwood High School, is studying Marketing Education at Penta Career Center. At Penta, Ross is a member of DECA, an association of Marketing Education students. Through DECA he has competed in competitions. Last year he earned second place at the DECA District competition in the Principles of Finance contest, and fifth place in the Restaurant Management contest at the 2018 DECA Fall Frenzy. Ross has also played violin as a member of the Toledo Youth Orchestra and trumpet with the Northwood Band. He is a volunteer at the Toledo Zoo.

The son of Daniel and Heidi Batdorff, Ross plans to pursue employment at the Toledo Zoo in merchandising and marketing.

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Hudson Wolfe

Hudson has a GPA of 4.0826. He is active in Track and Field, Power Lifting and the Marching Band. Hudson is also a member of the National Honor Society and Engineering Career Tech.



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Keyanna Rowe

Keyanna has a GPA of 4.34 and is ranked 2nd in her class. She is active in Student Council, Book Club, Young Women of Excellence, Dance Club, Youth Opportunity Program, Internship of Promedica Hospital, Business Professionals of America, and French Club. Keyanna is also a Career-Tech Ambassador and serves as a math tutor.



The daughter of Simone Daley, Keyanna plans to attend college as a pre-med major and become a cardiologist.

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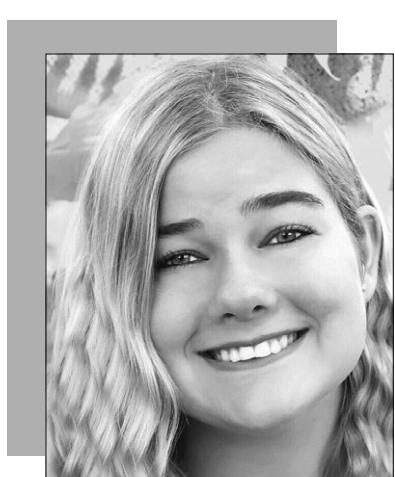
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Anya Rau



Anya has a 4.164 GPA and is ranked 2nd in her class. She is a member of the Varsity Soccer Team, National Honor Society, Key Club, A Capella, Quiz Bowl, Choir, Teen Institute, Teen Pep and Musicals. Anya also serves as Senior Class President, Basketball Team Manager and Student Council President.

The daughter of Scott and Tara Rau, Anya plans to attend the University of Toledo and major in Early Childhood Education.



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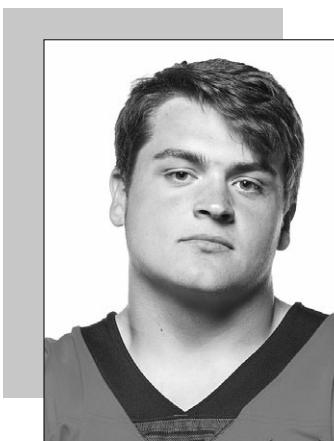
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October Student of the Month*



Nick Mossing

Nick has a GPA of 4.1 and is ranked 5th in his class. He has been active in the National Honor Society and the Culinary Club. Nick is a Kiros Leader and is also on the football team where he served as captain for 2 years.



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Nominations sought for 2020 Waite Alumni Awards

The Alumni Association of Morrison R. Waite High School is seeking nominations for the 2020 Distinguished Waite Alumni Awards.

Recipients will be recognized at the 56th Annual Purple and Gold Celebration April 4 at St. Michael's Centre in Oregon.

The award, established in 1982, recognizes Waite graduates who have maintained alumni status for at least 10 years; who have excelled in their fields of employment and who have gone above and beyond leading and serving their communities and country.

To nominate a Waite High School graduate, call Dave Yenrick, Waite Alumni Association Chairman at 419-697-1949 or david.yenrick@gmail.com. The deadline for nominations is Sunday, Dec. 1.

NDA open house, tests set

Notre Dame Academy (NDA) invites all families interested in learning about their seventh- and eighth-grade academics, athletics, tuition assistance options, and more to a free discussion over coffee and pastries Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 a.m. on the academy campus, 3535 W. Sylvania Ave., Toledo.

Attendees can talk with faculty, staff, students, and parents. For more information and to register, contact Jamie Orians, director of admissions, at 419-475-9359 (1280) or visit NDA.org.

In addition, NDA will hold an Open House Sunday, Nov. 10 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Attendees can take a private campus tour lead by parents, students, and alumnae; meet NDA teachers and administrators and learn about the academy's schedule, athletic programs, SportsLeader ministry, and the new makerspace and resource center.

Students will present theatre, speech and debate, as well as other fine art talents. Attendees will also hear about NDA's spiritual retreats, local and international service

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trips and the various clubs that NDA has to offer. IZZY the Eagle will also be on hand.

In addition, NDA invites prospective high school students to the following events where they can learn more about testing practices, awards, and scholarship information.

- Wednesdays, Nov. 13 and 20, 6-8 p.m. – Free High School Placement Testing (HSPT) Experience Part I and II for eighth-graders. Learn tips and techniques to get comfortable with the HSPT. RSVP is required at admissions@NDA.org.

- Saturday, Dec. 7, 8 a.m.-noon – High School Placement Test. The HSPT is required for eighth-graders wishing to enter Notre Dame Academy in the fall of 2020. Honors Scholarships are based on HSPT scores. A Parents' Coffee & Questions session will be held from 8-9 a.m. RSVP is required at admissions@NDA.org.

Apply to NDA online at www.nda.org, during the Open House, or visit NDA to receive an admission packet.

Small Business Basics

The Ohio Small Business Development Center at Terra State Community College is offering free, two-hour "Small Business Basics" seminars designed to answer questions about starting, buying or expanding a small business.

The November schedule includes:

- Wednesday, Nov. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ottawa County Improvement Corporation (conference room), 8043 W. SR 163, Oak Harbor.

• Wednesday, Nov. 20, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Erie County Chamber of Commerce (conference room), 604 W. Washington St., Sandusky.

- Tuesday, Nov. 26, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Terra State Community College (Building B, Room 103), 2830 Napoleon Rd., Fremont.

To register or for more information, contact Bill Auxter, Director of the Ohio Small Business Development Center, at 419-559-2210 or bauxter@terra.edu.

Energy Awareness contest set

Ohio K-12 and college, technical or trade students are invited to participate in the Ohio Energy Awareness video contest.

Sponsored by the Ohio Oil and Gas Energy Education Program (OOGEEP), the competition gives students and teachers the opportunity to demonstrate their creativity and energy knowledge during National Energy Awareness Month.

Submissions may come from individual students or from classes grades K-12. In addition, college, technical or trade students may also submit videos. All participants have until Oct. 31 at 5:30 p.m. to submit a two- to three-minute video that demonstrates how everyday tasks rely on petroleum-based products.

Each entry will be reviewed, and the top awards will be determined by OOGEEP representatives. A total of 26 winners will be selected from two categories; K-12 school/classroom submissions and college, technical or trade submissions. Cash prizes will be distributed to both categories include a \$1,000 grand prize; two \$500 gold prizes; four \$250 silver prizes; four \$100 bronze prizes and two \$25 honorable mentions.

Students under the age of 18 must have a teacher of a classroom or club submit their videos. Students over age 18 may submit their own videos. All videos must be uploaded to jumpshare.com/i/oogeep or

emailed to info@oogeep.org.

Contest winners will be announced by January 2020.

Environmental ed mini-grants awarded

Oregon City Schools were among seven Ohio organizations receiving Ohio EPA Environmental Education Fund mini-grants for programs focusing on watersheds, water quality, storm water management and rain gardens, geology and land use, and hydroponics. Mini-grants are awarded for up to \$5,000. This fall's grants total \$26,263.

Oregon Schools will receive \$2,526 for an augmented reality watershed project to provide hands-on learning about watersheds, nutrient management, storm water management, and habitat restoration to students. Located in Lake Erie's Western Basin area, the project is intended to encourage best management practices, awareness, and appreciation of the watershed.

The Ohio Environmental Education Fund provides grants each year for environmental education projects serving kindergarten through university students, the public, and the regulated community. OEEF grants are funded with a portion of the civil penalties Ohio EPA collects for violations of Ohio's air and water pollution control laws.

Eligible grant recipients include environmental groups, public and private schools, colleges and universities, trade or professional organizations, businesses, and state and local governments.

There are two grant cycles annually. Letters of intent for the next grant round are due to Ohio EPA no later than Jan. 8, 2020, with applications due no later than Jan. 15, 2020. Prospective applicants are encouraged to visit the Ohio Environmental Education Fund online or call 614-644-2873 to discuss project ideas.



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Fedor appointed to State Report Card Study Committee

State Sen. Teresa Fedor (D-Toledo) was appointed last week to a state study committee that will examine Ohio's school report cards.

"We need to fix our broken school report card system," Fedor said. "There is increasing evidence that school report cards, across the board, do not reliably measure the quality of education that our children receive. In fact, they're a better measure of poverty than academic achievement. This causes a harmful ripple effect impacting our children, our schools and our communities."

The 10-person State Report Card Study Committee will work with educators, advocates, parents and the business community to evaluate the current report card system. By Dec. 15, the committee will report their findings to the Ohio General Assembly.

A former public school teacher for 17 years, Fedor has been an outspoken critic of Ohio's report card system and its direct impact on the placement of schools under the supervision of academic distress commissions. She is the Ranking Minority Member on the Senate Education Committee and, during the approval of the 2019-20 state budget, served on the Finance Subcommittee on Primary and Secondary Education.

Also appointed to the study committee Monday were state Sens. Peggy Lehner (R-Kettering) and Louis W. Blessing, III (R-Colerain Twp.).

CIFT bus tour

In celebration of National Manufacturing Day Oct. 4, CIFT, a partner of the Ohio Manufacturing Extension Partnership (Ohio MEP), hosted a bus tour to five Northwest Ohio companies.

Area high school guidance counselors, teachers and legislators participated, including U.S. Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur. The tour included:

- O-I Innovation Center (Perrysburg) – a 24,000 square foot building at O-I's global headquarters which enables the creation of new processes and prototypes without interrupting factory lines.
- Marsha's Buckeyes (Perrysburg) – iconic candy made in Northwest Ohio for more than 30 years.
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Local band members who will be performing at the Ohio State Marching Band Concert Nov. 29 at Perrysburg High School include Justin Barnes, of Holland; Ruth Bonnice, of Oregon; Sarah Wood, of Waterville; Dawson Taylor, of Whitehouse and Parker Stephens, of Sylvania. (Submitted photo)

and industries.

The bus tour was part of an effort to change perceptions about today's manufacturing environment and draw attention to the opportunities that a career in manufacturing can provide:

- Manufacturing is technologically advanced, with ample use of automation, 3-D printing, robots, and screen technology.
- The annual average salary of manufacturing workers in Ohio is \$74,679.
- Manufacturers have the highest job tenure in the private sector.
- Ninety percent of manufacturing workers have medical benefits.
- For every \$1 spent in manufacturing, another \$1.89 is added to the economy.

Manufacturing Day is an annual national event executed at the local level supported by thousands of manufacturers as they host students, teachers, parents, job seekers and other local community

members at open houses, plant tours and presentations designed to showcase modern manufacturing technology and careers.

Vanguard-Sentinel adult education programs

The Vanguard-Sentinel Career & Technology Centers' Aspire program offers free classes to help adults improve their reading, math, writing or basic skills.

Aspire classes are available for adults interested in obtaining a GED or preparing for college, an apprenticeship, an adult certificate training program, or additional workforce training.

Orientation is required before enrollment in Aspire classes. At orientation, attendees will set goals, complete placement testing, and develop an individualized learning plan. The next

orientation dates are:

- Fremont –Vanguard Adult Workforce Development Center, Nov. 5 and 7, 9 a.m. or 5 p.m. Call 419-334-6901, ext. 2703.
- Oak Harbor – Ottawa County Resource Centre, Nov. 12 and 13, 9 a.m. Call 419-960-2025.
- Port Clinton – Ida Rupp Public Library, Nov. 12 and 14, 5 p.m. Call 419-960-2025.

English for Speakers of Other Languages

The Vanguard-Sentinel Aspire Program also offers ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) classes in Sandusky, Seneca, and Hancock counties. The classes are held at the Vanguard Adult Workforce Development Center in Fremont Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Prior to enrollment, language testing and orientation must be completed. Call 419-334-6901, ext. 2703 to register.

OSU Band performance in Perrysburg

The Ohio State Marching Band will stop in Perrysburg to perform on its way up to the Michigan football game. The concert will take place Friday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at Perrysburg High School.

The Ohio State Alumni Club of Wood County is hosting the performance.

The 228-member all brass and percussion marching band is known as the "Pride of the Buckeyes" and will perform music from their 2019 halftime shows along with many traditional Buckeye favorites.

Five of the band members are from Wood and Lucas counties.

Tickets for the concert are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and available at <https://tinyurl.com/PerrysburgOSUMBConcert>. Seating is general admission and tickets are limited.

This concert only happens every four years. All proceeds from the event support the Ohio State Alumni Club of Wood County endowed scholarships for Wood County students and The Ohio State University Marching Band. In the past 44 years this event has raised more than \$287,000 providing 150 scholarships to Wood County students.

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Education

During the Ottawa County Business Advisory Council's annual Career Showcase event, Ottawa County students visiting U.S. Gypsum participated in hands-on activities, asked questions and learned more about career opportunities. (Submitted photo)

Ottawa Co. students learn about career opportunities

In an ongoing effort to educate and engage students in the different career opportunities available to them within the community, the Ottawa County Business Advisory Council held its sixth annual Career Showcase event at the CMP Competition Center at Camp Perry on Oct. 4, in conjunction with National Manufacturing Day.

More than 500 ninth-grade students from school districts throughout Ottawa County participated in the event and explored a variety of careers with 28 county businesses.

Businesses created hands-on activities to demonstrate career skill sets, including sheetrock plastering and molding activities and operating a backhoe. Students also participated in safety relays, athletic training and physical therapy challenges, team-building exercises, and chemistry experiments.

U.S. Gypsum offered a hands-on experience using sheetrock joint compound and sheetrock joint tape to patch dents in wallboard.

The students also had the opportunity to create small molded figurines by hand-mixing USG Moulding Plaster with water. In this activity, they were able to observe the re-hydration process of calcined gypsum (aka plaster), which turns plaster powder to solid gypsum rock within minutes.

"It was exciting to see how interested students were," said Michaela Valenta, project engineer at USG. "We received a lot of good questions, ranging from everything involving the chemistry of the gypsum rehydration reaction to the types of jobs

available at our plant."

State Sen. Theresa Gavarone, Ohio Senate District 2, also attended the event. "There are countless career paths accessible to students in Ottawa County, and I appreciate the organizations involved in showing them the endless opportunities that exist in our region," she said.

Businesses participating in the event included 200th RED HORSE Squadron, Allen-Clay Joint Fire District, Associated General Contractors, Bay Point Resort, Civilian Marksmanship Program, COACT Associates, Davis Besse Nuclear Power Station, GenoaBank, Genoa Retirement Village, Graymont Dolime, Lake Erie Shores & Islands, Luckey Farmers, Magruder Hospital, McDonalds, National Park Service, OhioMeansJobs Ottawa County, Ohler & Holzhauser, Ottawa County Engineer's Office, Ottawa County Sheriff's Office, Ottawa County Sanitary Engineer's Office, Ottawa Soil & Water Conservation District, Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge, Port Clinton Auto Repair, Rudolph Libbe Construction, and U.S. Gypsum.

The Ottawa County Skilled Trades Academy and the Marine Apprenticeship Program were also featured at the event.

Organizers credited event volunteers including Shanna Strouse, Tami Matthews, Valerie Winterfield, Genoa Mayor Ken Harsanje, Kim Harsanje, Mary Wilson and TNT Mentoring.

For more info on the Ottawa County Business Advisory Council, visit www.ocic.biz or contact Jamie Beier Grant at 419-898-6242 or jgrant@ocic.biz.

Reineke Dealerships donate car



Pictured (L-R): Bill Reineke, Jim Distel, Cory Stine, Dan Reineke and Bill Taylor. (Submitted photo)

On Thursday, Sept. 5, the Terra State Community College Power Technologies program accepted a late model vehicle donation from Reineke Family Dealerships.

With the increase in enrollment in the Power Technologies program, another vehicle was needed for students.

"To help maximize learning, we need to keep our fleet of training vehicles up to date," automotive instructor John Carpenter said.

According to Suzie Reineke, the company was happy to make the donation.

"Career tech schools in our area mean a lot to our organization because of the fantastic education they provide for students," she said. "We believe wholeheartedly in Terra State and their mission."

"I wanted to thank Dan and Bill Reineke," said Cory Stine, executive director of the Terra College Foundation. "They have been tremendously supportive of the Power Technologies program. I also wanted to thank Jim Distel, the service manager, for his help in making this happen."

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

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

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Nov. 4 or 5 – Nov. 20 or 21

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Nov. 6 or 7 – Nov. 25 or 26

Area #3 (From the east side of Wheeling Street to Coy Road (both sides) and Navarre Avenue northerly to the south side of Starr Avenue)
Nov. 12 or 13 – Dec. 2 or 3

Area #4 (from the north side of Starr Avenue to Corduroy Road (both sides) and from the east side of Wheeling Street to Coy Road (both sides))
Nov. 14 or 15 – Dec. 4 or 5

Area #5 (Bay Shore Road (both sides) north to Maumee Bay from Alabama Street east, including South Shore Park south of Bay Shore Road)
Nov. 18 or 19 – Dec. 9 or 10

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

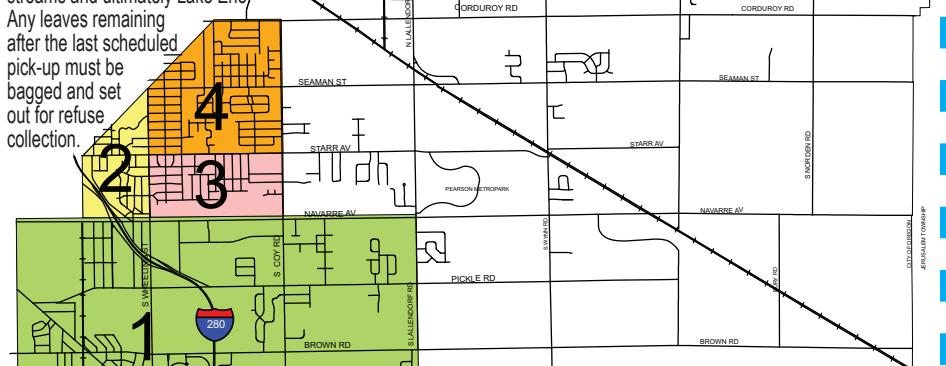
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Agriculture

Broadband access a problem for growers study says

A study commissioned by the United Soybean Board indicates a lack of access to broadband in rural areas takes a significant toll on American farmers and the economy.

According to "Rural Broadband and the American Farmer: Connectivity Challenges Limit Agriculture's Economic Impact and Sustainability," about 60 percent of U.S. farmers say they do not have enough connectivity to run their businesses.

USB initiated the study to better understand how farmers currently access the internet, and the implications that access has for farm business decisions, economic viability and overall sustainability.

Data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service indicate that farming contributes to nearly \$133 billion of the country's gross domestic product. Based on USB's survey, the lack of connectivity negatively impacts farmers responsible for \$80 billion of gross domestic product.

"End users ask farmers to deliver a consistent and high-quality crop without adequate internet access and reliable broadband speeds, which undoubtedly impacts their efficiency and sustainability," said Tim Venverloh, vice president of sustainability strategy for USB.

Other findings

- 78 percent of farmers do not have a choice in internet service providers.
- 60 percent of farmers say the internet service they do have is slow, with most relying on cell signals or hotspots to connect to the internet.

• 40 percent of farmers have a fixed internet connection, while others rely on satellite connections.

"There's a clear disparity between connectivity in rural versus non-rural areas," says Venverloh. "The lack of connectivity, however, extends to farmers past the farm gate. When farmers can't maximize

the functionality of their equipment, particularly in the middle of the field, it has repercussions beyond the farm. More and more of the future is about data and data transfer. The timely dissemination and use of data is becoming more important in a precision ag and decision ag world."

USB will share survey data with internet service providers, as well as organizations working to tackle policy and technical challenges involved in delivering high-speed broadband access to rural communities.

More than 2,000 primary and secondary farm operators responded to a combination of online and mail-in surveys to participate. Participants included 86 percent who grow field or row crops such as corn and soybeans; 21 percent who grow specialty crops such as fruits and vegetables; and 55 percent who raise livestock. Telephone interviews were also conducted with participants in eight states in July and August 2019.

As stipulated in the federal Soybean

Promotion, Research and Consumer Information Act, the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service has oversight responsibilities for USB and the soy checkoff.

Water, soil district annual meeting

The Lucas Soil and Water Conservation District will hold its 55th annual meeting and board of supervisors election Nov. 7 at the banquet hall at Fallen Timbers Fairways, 7711 Timbers Blvd., Waterville.

The doors and voting polls for the election of two supervisor positions will open at 5:30 p.m.

All eligible Lucas County residents and landowners are encouraged to stop by between 5:30-6:30 p.m. to cast a vote, even if they did not purchase a ticket for the meeting that follows.

Absentee ballots can also be requested. Voter information and candidate biographies are found on the LSCD website at www.lucasswcd.org/annual-meeting.html.

Dinner begins at 6:15 p.m. featuring a taco buffet.

The district highlights for 2019 will be presented and awards will be given out.

Local archeologist, Dr. Robert Chidester will discuss hidden discoveries of the Fallen Timbers battlefield.

To purchase a ticket for the meeting visit the website or fill out the order form found inside the Fall 2019 newsletter.

Tickets cost \$15 and include dinner, entertainment and a chance to win door prizes from local businesses.

For information call 419-893-1966.

Cattle pricing system needs update, NFO says

Cattle producers deserve an updated and modern competitive pricing system for their livestock, says the National Farmers Organization.

In mid-July, the prices cattlemen receive for their animals dropped steeply after a fire at a Tyson meat processing facility in Holcomb, Kan.

The fact that cattle prices dropped so dramatically and packer profits soared is a wake-up call that America's cattle pricing system needs to change," said National Farmers Director of Livestock Marketing Pat Lampert. "We as an industry need to move toward a value-based price discovery system.

About 15 percent of cattle nationally are sold in the cash market, making it very difficult to establish accurate and fair pricing. The remaining 85 percent are sold under some form of captive supply.

"Today's cattle markets are very different from those of 20 years ago," Lampert said. "Because everyone deals within a system of shrinking cash cattle markets, it's very difficult to arrive at a fair price."

NFO officials suggest an alternate pricing approach could be based on a blend of average spot cash prices, nearby weekly cattle futures and the weekly beef cutout value.

Frustration with the current pricing system was at the forefront during a re-

cent producer meeting in Omaha, Neb., last week, hosted by the Organization for Competitive Markets. At the meeting, producers said they were losing more than \$200 per head, while packer margins were more than \$400 in August.

"We are ready to work with others vested in the cattle industry to help find a solution to these thinly-traded markets," said Lampert. The most logical way to a fair and honest cattle market would be to base the system on a cattle producer's actual production costs.

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Cattle industry leader to speak at breakfast

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who RSVP in advance, or \$12 per person at the door (payable by cash or check), which includes breakfast and networking opportunities.

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Donnelly, Leyerle, Dull make their mark at state golf

By J. Patrick Eaken
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Three local high school golfers, Payton Donnelly, Sydney Leyerle and Kyleigh Dull, made their marks at the Division I and II state girls golf tournaments held at The Ohio State University Gray Course.

At the D-II state tournament, Lakota junior Kyleigh Dull shot a three-under par 70-67—137 to win the state individual championship and Gibsonburg junior Sydney Leyerle shot an 8-over par 72-76—148 to finish in eighth place individually among 71 golfers competing.

"It could have been better. I was definitely disappointed because I knew I could have done way better," Leyerle said. "Overall, I performed better than the last two years so I was happy for that."

Leyerle is this year's Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Golfer of the Year and Genoa senior Ethan Smith is the All-Press Boys Golfer of the Year.

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

"I've been playing it my whole life and it's a part of me," Leyerle said. "It's very calming when I'm out there and when I'm having a really good round I just stand there and look around and think, 'I just love it.'"

She has qualified for state all three of her high school seasons, as a sophomore finishing eighth in the Division II meet, shooting 76-79—155 at the Ohio State University Gray Course. That's five places better than her 13th place finish her freshman season.

This year she again finished eighth, but seven strokes better on the same course. Playing conditions on Friday were good, about 80 degrees, but on Saturday it turned bitter cold.

"I think Syd had a great tournament," Gibsonburg coach Brent Liskai said. "She improved upon the year before by seven strokes. Playing conditions were good on Friday, not so good on Saturday, but you know it's a really tough field, she played with good competitors and she kept her head together as she always does. I was proud with how she competed."

Leyerle said every year she goes to state it gets a little easier to deal with.

"I think I was a little more confident because I knew more of what to expect," Leyerle said. "My first year I was nervous because (I thought), 'Oh, I don't know what I'm doing. This is big.' This year I was more ready."

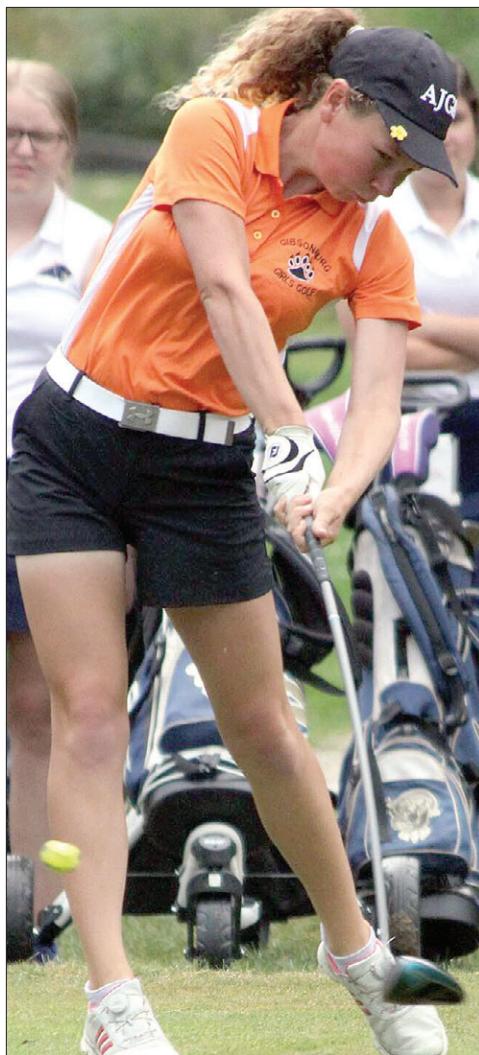
Liskai says Leyerle and Dull "play a lot with each other in the summer and don't live far from each other." Dull has family living in the Eastern Maumee Bay community but The Press does not deliver to the Lakota school district.

Leyerle said the state tournament capped off the best season in her high school career so far, but she was pleased to see her friend win a championship.

Leyerle was medalist at the Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division meet at Fremont Country Club, shooting 36-33—69 to finish four strokes ahead of Edison runner-up Jordan Pruitt, who shot 35-38—73. Leyerle had five birdies, including a string of three in a row on the back where she shot a 33. She had 10 pars and just three bogeys. The successive birdies came on the par five



Ethan Smith



Sydney Leyerle



Payton Donnelly

13th, the par three 14th hole, par five 15th, she bogeyed the par four, and then birdied the par four 17th. She shot a 36 on the front.

Now, Leyerle will focus on another sport before turning her attention to golf again next spring.

"I'm probably going to be taking a break and I'm going to be swimming during the winter time because I'm a competitive swimmer, and then I'll start up again in the spring and play tournaments again in the summer," Leyerle said.

"I'm going to do what I have always done — prepare and practice every day like I always have and just kind of focus on the time I have in the spring and summer and whatever happens, happens."

Arrows, Comets at state

At the D-I state tournament, St. Ursula freshman Payton Donnelly, a Curtice resident, was part of the Arrows' team that finished 10th out of 12 teams at the state meet.

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

At the district meet, Donnelly shot a team-best 81 and her team scored 351 to finish second behind Ashland (335). St. Ursula is coached by Jim McGowan and other team members are seniors Paige Zolciak and Amanda Momany, sophomore Lexie Murphy and freshman Hannah Chung.

Ethan Smith was part of a Genoa team that finished seventh out of 12 teams in the D-II state meet at Northstar Golf Club in Sunbury, Ohio. Genoa, coached by Mike DeStazio, finished with a team score of 692 on Saturday, while Gahanna Columbus Academy won its third straight D-II state title with a score of 615.

Smith, Tommy Giles, Isaac Simmons and Brock Pollauf were All-Northern Buckeye Conference first team as the Comets won their third straight league championship.

Smith, a senior, was the NBC Player of the Year, averaging 37.8 strokes per nine holes. Giles averaged 39.2, Simmons 40.4 and Pollauf 44.4. Simmons and Pollauf are seniors and Giles is the lone junior among the four lead golfers.

(Smith photo by Innovations Portrait Studio/Innovations/VisualImpact.com)

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GOLFERS OF THE YEAR

Ethan Smith, Genoa
Sydney Leyerle, Gibsonburg

STATE QUALIFIERS (BOYS)

Isaac Simmons	Genoa	D-II
Ethan Smith	Genoa	D-II
Mike Rightnowar	Genoa	D-II
Tommy Giles	Genoa	D-II
Brock Pollauf	Genoa	D-II
Joey Large	Genoa	D-II

STATE QUALIFIERS (GIRLS)

Payton Donnelly	St. Ursula	D-I
Sydney Leyerle	Gibsonburg	D-II

DISTRICT QUALIFIERS (BOYS)

Isaac Simmons	Genoa	D-II
Ethan Smith	Genoa	D-II
Mike Rightnowar	Genoa	D-II
Tommy Giles	Genoa	D-II
Brock Pollauf	Genoa	D-II

DISTRICT QUALIFIERS (GIRLS)

Payton Donnelly	St. Ursula	D-I
Sydney Leyerle	Gibsonburg	D-II
Olivia Paul	Gibsonburg	D-II
Morgan Albanese	Gibsonburg	D-II
Taylor Sworden	Gibsonburg	D-II

FIRST TEAM ALL-LEAGUE (BOYS)

Ethan Smith	Genoa	NBC
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Gibsonburg SBC Bay

Lake

Lake NBC

Woodmore

Woodmore NBC

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor SBC Bay

Northwood

Northwood TAAC

SECOND TEAM ALL-LEAGUE (BOYS)

Hayden Rider Clay TRAC

Clay

Clay TRAC

Eastwood

Eastwood NBC

Ian Jacobson

Woodmore NBC

Jordan Millinger

Oak Harbor SBC Bay

Eli O'Connor

Northwood TAAC

SECOND TEAM ALL-LEAGUE (GIRLS)

Maddie Huss Clay TRAC

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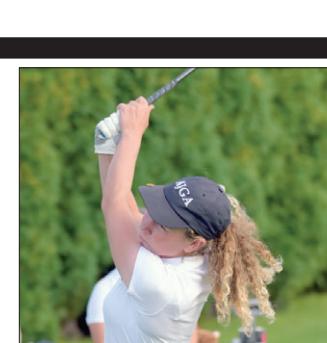
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Thanks to Moten, Northwood's game plan is aerial

By Mark Griffin
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It takes more than just a few words to describe Northwood junior quarterback Jay Moten's playing style.

One thing is for sure: Moten has unique talents at his disposal to frustrate opposing defenses.

"He's a pretty good athlete," said coach Ken James, who won his 200th career game (201-148) on Oct. 11. "It's hard for teams to attack him and he's really good in the pocket. He can turn a potential negative play into a big play. He has the ability to escape pressure, and he's got a weird combination of being straight-line fast and he's very shifty. He can start and stop on a dime."

Northwood has always been known as a running team in James' 34 years as head coach, but he and his staff were smart enough to see that they had in their young quarterback. The offense needed to be tailored to Moten's ability.

"He's a dual-threat quarterback," James said. "We've been an option team for a long time and we threw a little bit to keep defenses honest. We're still running the option, we're just throwing it more. We're putting more on him as far as pre-snap reads. He has run-pass options. He has the option to either run or throw it against every coverage, and he's been phenomenal at protecting the ball."

The 6-foot-1, 165-pound Moten found out about 25 minutes before the start of the Rangers' seventh game of the 2017 season, against Danbury, that he would be starting in place of injured starting senior Tim Romstadt. By halftime, Moten had thrown for nearly 200 yards and four touchdowns and even added a 40-yard scamper en route to a 42-0 lead.

"He's been the starter ever since," James said.

Last season, as a full-time starter, Moten led Northwood to a 9-2 record and a berth in the state playoffs. He threw for 1,323 yards and 14 touchdowns and ran for a team-high 723 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Moten said he likes the variety of formations and run-pass options the Rangers can use during games.



Northwood quarterback Jay Moten finds open space during the Rangers' 52-12 victory over visiting Edon. (Press photo by Don Thompson/[Facebook.com/DNRsport](https://www.facebook.com/DNRsport))

"Last year in the playoff game, the team we lost to was able to read our (play) cards," Moten said. "We only ran out of one formation. Since then, we switched up so that doesn't happen. There could be three or four different formations for every play. We just put that in this season; I was good with it. I can take off if I don't see anything open, and that brings more effectiveness to

the team."

The Rangers entered Friday's game at Ottawa Hills with an 8-0 record (4-0 Toledo Area Athletic Conference). Northwood's offense was averaging 52.4 points a game.

Moten, who is 21-2 as a starter, hasn't played much of the second half in the last five games because the Rangers had such a big lead. He has completed 62-of-96 passes

(65 percent) for 1,398 yards and 14 touchdowns, with only one interception. Moten has also rushed for 419 yards and seven touchdowns on 57 carries, for a 7.4 average.

"I've felt more comfortable since my freshman year," Moten said. "My teammates started to understand me more. At the beginning I was more of a scout team player. They didn't know where to put me. I've gotten way more comfortable since my freshman and sophomore years."

"This year I'm able to read defenses and I'm able to call other plays. (James) gives me an option to read teams. If they are in a certain defense, I can go to the other side with a play."

James said Moten has handled the extra pressure the coaching staff put on him directing the offense. The coach said Moten's demeanor serves him well for the quarterback position.

"He's not a guy who gets excited real easily," James said. "He's very low-key, very calm. He's a good teammate in the sense that he will get the ball to whoever is open, and he does a good job reading coverage. Generally, we're just calling stuff and he's figuring out who gets the ball, whether it's handing the ball off or throwing a deep ball. When he throws a ball in the flat, he's accurate and that helps us turn some of those little short passes into big plays."

Moten has played some at cornerback, mostly against pass-happy teams, and he had an interception against Edon. On offense, one of his favorite targets is his half-brother, junior receiver Demond Marks. Last year, Marks averaged 28.8 yards on a team-high 19 catches.

"I see us as a dual threat — quarterback and wideout," Moten said. "We grew up playing together when we were very young and we have chemistry. It's kind of hard to stop us."

As for the rest of the season, Moten has set high goals for this team.

"It's a brotherhood here," he said. "You feel comfortable around everyone and the team is very close. It would mean a lot to make the playoffs. That would be two years in a row for the seniors, who didn't go as freshmen or sophomores. It would be great to go deeper in the playoffs and get a state championship for them."

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Eagle, Wildcat now hall of famers at Ohio Northern

By Jack Jeffery
ONU Sports Information

The Ohio Northern University Athletic Hall of Fame inducted four new members during ceremonies over Homecoming weekend at the University, including Woodmore graduate Danielle (Noe) Otte and Eastwood grad James O'Brien.

Otte, now of Maria Stein, Ohio is a 2009 graduate who majored in exercise physiology and competed in track and field. O'Brien, who lives in Carey, Ohio, is also a 2009 graduate who majored in mechanical engineering and competed in both track and field and cross country.

Otte earned numerous national and conference accolades while an ONU student-athlete. She was a three-time national qualifier, once in the 4x400 relay and twice in the 400-meter hurdles, finishing 11th nationally as a hurdler in 2009.

Otte was twice named Academic All-American. Also, she was an Ohio Athletic Conference champion in both the indoor and outdoor 4x400 relay and twice in the 400-meter hurdles. In all, Otte was a 12-time All-OAC selection and the OAC Outdoor Sprinter of the Year as a senior in 2009. Further, she was a member of the indoor and outdoor OAC team champions in 2009.

Otte was named the conference's Track Athlete of the Week for the week of March 16-22, 2009. She helped the Polar Bears (15-3) finish fourth at the 19-team invite in the 2009 outdoor season opener. She finished second in the 400-meter hurdles in a time of 1:04.5.

After graduating from ONU, Otte earned a master's degree in occupational therapy from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. She has worked as an occupational therapist in Oregon and at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus.

She has also served as assistant coach for the girls' track team at La Crosse (Wis.) High School, which was state runner-up in 2011. Otte and her husband, Jeff, a 2009 ONU graduate, have two children.

O'Brien was a national-caliber athlete as a runner for the Polar Bears. During his

college career, O'Brien was an eight-time track and field All-American, including five times as an outdoor athlete and three times during the indoor season. He was also a two-time cross country All-American and held nine school records upon graduation.

In addition to earning NCAA Division III All-America honors twice in cross country at Ohio Northern, he won the NCAA Division III 800 championship in 2007 and he was the national NCAA D-III 800 indoor champion in 2007 and 2009.

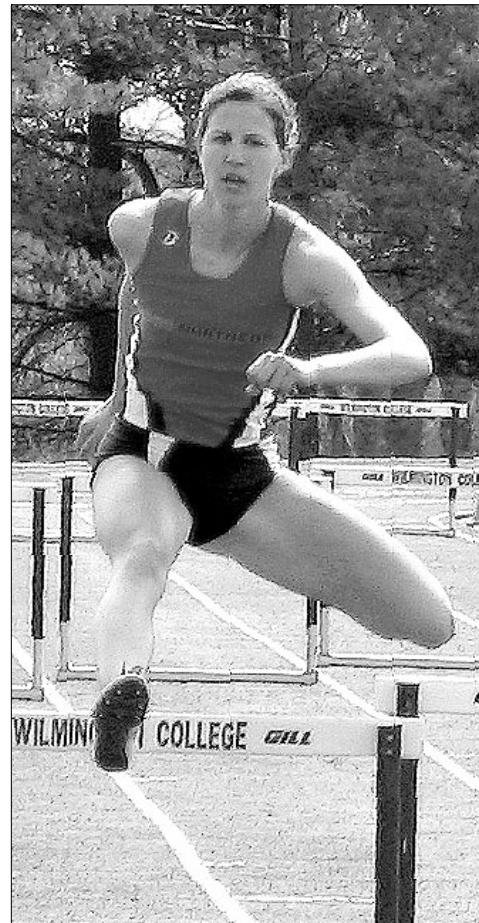
While an ONU student, O'Brien was also active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He remained active after graduating from ONU, running for the Indiana Invaders from 2010-12. He was a three-time USATF national indoor championship qualifier, finishing fourth in 2011, and he also qualified for the outdoor championship once.

O'Brien, 23, nearly broke the Division II state meet record in the 800 as a senior at Eastwood. His 2005 meet-winning time of 1:52.74 was .01 off what was then a six-year-old record.

O'Brien also won a state title as a sophomore, as a member of the Eagles' 4x800 relay team, and he also helped the 4x400 relay take second that year. As a junior, O'Brien placed sixth in the state in the 1600, while in cross country he placed fourth at the state meet as a junior and 25th as a senior. (— includes file information from stories by Press contributing writer Mark Griffin).



James O'Brien



Danielle (Noe) Otte

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Cardinal Stritch (2-2, TAAC)	4-4	175	257
Clay (1-4, TRAC)	4-4	201	213
Lake (3-2, NBC)	3-5	148	194
Genoa (2-3, NBC)	2-6	133	212
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Eastwood's defensive line continuing the tradition

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Much of the credit for Eastwood's run to the Division V state championship game in 2017 belonged to the performance of the Eagles' vaunted defensive line.

That unit included first-team All-Ohio end Antonio Salinas, end Zach Henline, nose guard Seth Welch and tackles Dalton Andrews, Hunter Slattman and Addison Clark. Welch was the Northern Buckeye Conference Lineman of the Year that season, and Andrews is now on the roster at the University of Toledo.

"That was a special group," said Eastwood defensive line coach Steve Aungst, who coached linebackers in 2017. "They were similar to this (defensive line) group, as far as size and athleticism. That group probably had just a little more experience."

The 2017 defense held its state finals opponent, Wheelersburg, to just 0.6 yards per carry on 30 rushing attempts. This year's defense is allowing just 64 yards a game on the ground – 2.7 yards per rush attempt – for the third-ranked Eagles (8-0, 5-0 NBC).

"All of those guys on the defensive line are critical to our success," Eastwood head coach Craig Rutherford said. "That might be the most important group. It's impressive the way they work each week and the way they understand where they fit in the defense. They are unselfish and they just want to win."

Eastwood, which shut out Lake, 34-0, last Friday, has outscored opponents by a 324-78 margin and is allowing just 9.8 points per game. The Eagles could clinch a share of the NBC title with a win at Elmwood (3-5) on Friday.

The D-line has had to overcome injuries to senior end Austin Kieper and sophomore nose guard Cole Kiefer. Kieper, who separated his shoulder four weeks ago against Otsego, was a second team All-NBC tackle last year. Junior end Gage Might was also named to the second team as a sophomore.

Might has 25 tackles this season, including eight tackles for loss, with three



This is one scary sight for a quarterback — having Eastwood's 5-10, 214-pound linemen Cole Kiefer coming at you. (Press photo by Lee Welch/FamilyPhotoGroup.com)

sacks and one fumble recovery.

"Gage is probably our most physical (lineman) and is technically sound with his fundamentals," Aungst said. "He went to a couple camps and worked on some pass rush stuff. He wants to get better with his leverage, everything. He has a motor, where play one is the same speed as play 80. There is no in-between with him."

Junior Blake Landis, who leads the

team with nine sacks, moved to end from tackle after the injury to Kieper. Landis has 25 tackles, including 13 for loss, and one fumble recovery.

"Blake's been great at end," Aungst said. "He's our most athletic defensive lineman and he has a willingness to take coaching. All those guys do very well at taking coaching. He's very receptive to constructive criticism and he's a hard worker. He

can get wherever he wants in a hurry."

Senior nose guard/tackle Austen Nissen has 10 tackles, including two for loss, and junior tackle Max Buchman has 10 tackles (five for loss) and two sacks.

"Austen is having a great senior season," Aungst said. "He's one of our leaders up front, and I love his work ethic. He was not a starter at the beginning of the year, but he prepared like a starter and I really respect that. I'm very happy with his progression. Max can play every defensive line position very well. If someone is hurt or needs a blow, he's willing to go in at end, tackle or the nose position. He works hard and comes to practice with a purpose every day to get better."

Aungst said he wasn't sure when Kieper (13 tackles, four for loss, three sacks) would return to the lineup, adding that Kieper has remained close with the team while nursing his injury.

"He's been very involved with our drills," Aungst said. "He's been like a second coach on the D-line. He was having a great senior year. We moved him from nose to end after last year because of his athletic ability. He's making the best of everything, for sure."

Kiefer has 14 tackles (one for loss) and one sack on the season.

"He's come a long way since the first practice," Aungst said. "He has a lot of skills. Once he figures out his technique, he's going to be a very good lineman. He just needs more reps. The physical tools are there."

Aungst said 6-foot-2, 247-pound junior lineman Maverick Bowser, who injured his knee in the season opener, has played offensive tackle the past two games and will start rotating in on defense.

The 2019 D-line is making a name for itself, but it remains to be seen if this group can carry the Eagles to another long playoff run.

"They're getting very close to that (2017) level," Aungst said. "A lot of these guys are still juniors and they have another year of varsity experience that will help. Two years ago, those guys were tough. I'm not questioning toughness with these guys, but they were tough, fast and physical two years ago. We're starting to get there, and we've gotten better and better every week."

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Woodmore runners Olivia Thatcher, Ava Beam and Olivia Vogelpohl

State meet was always on Wildcat runners' radar

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The Woodmore cross country team got redemption at the Division III district meet, finishing second to advance to last weekend's regional meet.

Second may not seem like total redemption, but the Wildcats advanced to Saturday's regional in Tiffin and finished ahead of Genoa, which narrowly defeated the Wildcats at the Northern Buckeye Conference meet. The Comets finished fifth at the district meet.

At the Owens Community College campus in Findlay, Liberty Center won the meet with 42 points, followed by Woodmore (97), Carey (122), Hopewell-Loudon (124), Genoa (126), Van Buren (132), Gibsonburg (163), Ottawa Hills (213), Patrick Henry (218), Evergreen (233), North Baltimore (267), New Riegel (343), Elmwood (345) and Toledo Christian (369).

Three Woodmore runners, junior Ava Beam, freshman Olivia Vogelpohl and junior Olivia Thatcher finished fourth, fifth, and sixth out of 96 runners with times of 20:15.87, 20:17.32 and 20:30.27, respectively. It has been those three girls at lead all season.

"They are the hardest workers and most dedicated to the team," said Woodmore coach Mike Moreno.

At the NBC meet, Vogelpohl (19:53) was the individual champion, followed by Beam (19:53) and Thatcher (20:21). Genoa narrowly defeated Woodmore 37-39, followed by Eastwood (63), Elmwood (95), Otsego (124) and Rossford (176).

The trio had one ultimate goal this season — reach the state meet.

"They each ran all the workouts in a summer training program that we created to prepare them for the long haul of our season in hopes to prepare them to finish at the state championships," Moreno said. "We do weekly goals with the entire team — both individual and team goals and they all have goals of reaching the state championships as individuals but mostly as a team."

Moreno says those three girls have been working hard, and long before the fall season began.

"The three girls train together all season and feed off each other. Almost every practice they run three abreast no matter what type of run or if one of them isn't feeling it that day. Even when we give them different paces to hit they don't let the other two get away. We try to get them to not be competitive at practice, but when one makes a move the other two cover it right away."

There are reasons for their success, and one of them is because any one can step up on any given day.

"Ava Beam has led the majority of the season, but Olivia Vogelpohl gained some confidence as she won the second NBC jamboree and Fostoria Invitational when we

decided to rest Ava and Olivia Thatcher," Moreno said.

"Ava is talented and can run with the best girls in the area and the state. She needs a little more confidence and a good taper to show her full potential. She does all the little things right and is a great role model for our young team. Ava is our team captain, but the other two are also looked up to by everyone because they all lead by example."

"Thatcher is the competitor in that group and has big goals for herself and the team. She makes sure to push herself and her teammates to their best."

"Vogelpohl is reserved and is just starting to show confidence and hopefully coming off the Fostoria Invite and NBC championship wins will bolster that. She never complains and we believe there is more in the tank that we haven't seen yet."

Moreno says he has some help on the coaching end, which has brought something to the table that he can't replace.

"My assistant coach Lacy Seamans, is a very knowledgeable and experienced runner," Moreno said. "She runs the majority of the workouts and gets and gives feedback to each athlete. We bounce everything off each other and work very well together. There is no one more dedicated or qualified to take over the reins of our program since I am stepping down at the end of this season."

As far as that NBC meet, Moreno says the trio is not happy they didn't bring home the title, but it was a learning experience. Plus, the Beam-Vogelpohl-Thatcher trio did bring home the top three spots.

"If they ran the same way they did last time at Genoa in the first jamboree, it was going to be a toss-up between the three for top honors," Moreno said. "It came down to a sprint and I think any of them would have been happy for the other two teammates to win. They just wanted as few points as possible to repeat as NBC champs which they just missed by two points."

"As much as we thought about holding them back a little, we wanted them to keep the competitive fire to prepare for the meat grinder of the postseason."

The other four runners are freshman Jordan Beam, sophomore Kristen Davis, sophomore Angela Dickerson and junior Julia Cable. Beam finished in 29th at the district meet, and would have played a big role if the Wildcats qualified for state as a team. If not, Moreno is confident that his top three runners can qualify as individuals.

"The top three all have potential to move on as individuals as well," Moreno said. "They just need to focus on running with or ahead of the same girls they have been all season and the places should take care of themselves."

"Having three low sticks will definitely help the team the next few weeks. Jordan Beam is making big moves in that fourth spot and is a very gritty runner who puts her all into every race. If we can get our five to seven runners within a couple minutes from Jordan, they will be dangerous."

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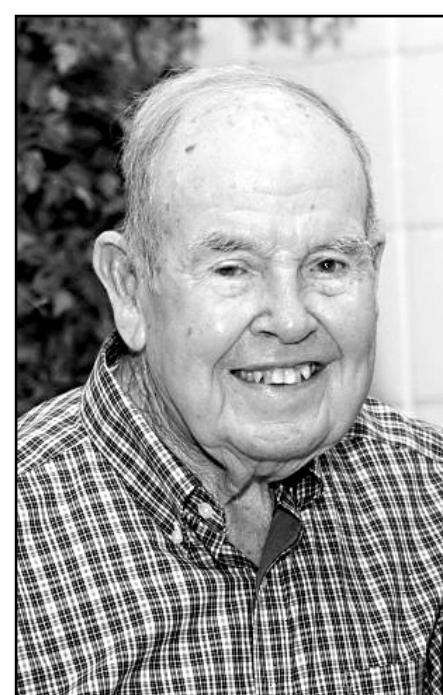
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Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 4th Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor Cancer Center Library at Mercy St. Anne Hospital. For info, call Roger at 419-346-2753 or Ernie at 419-344-9830.

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Oregon Branch Library, 3340 Dustin Rd., programs include Family Storytime, Mondays, 6:30-7 p.m.; Toddler Storytime, Wednesdays, 10-10:30 p.m.; Preschool Storytime, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10:45-11:15 p.m.; Baby Storytime, Thursdays, 10-10:30 p.m.; Count Wakula Magic Show, Oct. 29, 6-7 p.m. For tweens: Cricut Creations, Oct. 28, 4-5 p.m. (registration required). For teens: Scary Simple Candy Making, Oct. 29, 4-5 p.m. (registration required). For adults: With Passport in Hand – Cruise Ships, Oct. 30, 7-8 p.m.

Vendors Wanted for East Toledo-Oregon Kiwanis Club Craft Show and Independent Sales, Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave., Oregon. For info, contact Heather at 419-290-8213 or heather@hoeflingerfuneralhome.com.

Divorce Care Group meets Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m. through Dec. 2 in the Parish Life Center at St. Ignatius Church, 212 N. Stadium Rd. Open to those who have been affected by divorce. All faiths welcome. Free. Meetings are confidential. Walk-ins welcome at any time. For info, call the parish at 419-693-1150 or email church@stiggys.org.

Oregon Block Watch meets 1st Tuesday of the month through November at 7 p.m. at Echo Meadows Church of Christ, 2905 Starr Ave.

Crafters Wanted for Fall Craft Show at St. Michael's Byzantine Church, 4001 Navarre Ave., Nov. 16, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Text or call Tricia at 419-704-5137 for info/entry.

Euchre Tournaments at VFW 9816, 1802 Ashcroft, Sundays at 2 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Queen of Hearts played every other Saturday at 7 p.m.

Oregon Retired Firefighters Assn. meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at noon at the Oregon Inn.

Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church (corner of Coy and Navarre), open the second Tuesday of the month from 4-6 p.m. Doors open at 3 p.m. Please bring ID. Supplemental groceries provided to those in need.

Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society, Historic Brandville School, 1133 Grasser St., open the first and third Thursday of the month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 419-693-7052 for details.

Breakfast Club hosted by Dylan Clement, local Edward Jones financial advisor, every 3rd Monday of the month from 8-9 a.m. at American Table Family Restaurant, 846 S. Wheeling. Seating may be limited. To reserve a seat, call Jill Williams at 419-698-7688.

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

Harbor View Historical Society Inc. and Museum, 2083 Autokee St., is open Thursdays 5-8 p.m. Admission is free. For info call 419-691-

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1517 or visit the museum's Facebook page.

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club meets the 1st & 3rd Tuesday of each month from 6:30-8:15 p.m. in the community meeting room near the cafeteria at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital. Guests welcome or join for a small fee. Contact Allan Hoar at 419-698-3733 or visit GreateasternTMC.ToastmastersClubs.org for info.

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

Ashland Church Food Pantry, 2350 Starr Ave., open the last Saturday of the month from 1-2:30 p.m. ID required.

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

James Wes Hancock Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave, open weekdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Daily activities include bingo, cardio drumming, line dancing, fitness classes, exercise, Euchre, Bunco, Mahjong and health screenings. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. daily. \$2.50 donation suggested for seniors 60 and older; all others \$5.32. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. 419-698-7078.

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

Quilts of Compassion seeks quilters to help make quilts for local charities, hospitals and disaster victims. No experience required. The group meets the last Wed. of the month 1-3 p.m. at Faith United Methodist Church, 3415 Starr Ave. Call Flo at 419-693-3766.

Northwood

Northwood Food Distribution, Oct. 30, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Josie Reinhart Community Room, 6000 Wales Rd.

Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch meets the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the fire station at 2100 Tracy Rd. See Facebook page for info and updates.

Northwood Farmers Market, every Monday through October, 4-7 p.m. weather permitting, at Northwood Commons (former Great Eastern) on Woodville Road near McDonald's and Dollar Tree. Fresh produce, baked goods and homemade craft vendors. New vendors welcome. Contact Pat McGaharan, Parks & Rec Director, at 419-690-1607 or email pmcgaharan@ci.northwood.oh.us for details.

Northwood VFW 2984 Feather Party, Nov. 2, 6-10 p.m., 102 W. Andrus Rd. Turkeys, ham, steaks, bingo and food.

Maumee Bay Country Quilters' Guild Meeting, Nov. 5, Northwood Church of God, 3375 Curtice Rd. Doors open at 6 p.m. Meeting begins at 6:45 p.m. Visitors welcome (\$10 fee).

Northwood VFW 2984 Fish Fries every Friday, 5-7:30 p.m. Chicken, steaks and shrimp also available. The post serves breakfast every Sunday, 9-11:30 a.m.

Adult Recreation for Northwood residents 18 & older at Arts, Athletics, Admin. Building at Northwood Schools (old high school), Mon. and Wed., 6:30-9 p.m. and Saturday 8:30 a.m.-noon. Access to weight room, gym, marked walking track and indoor pickleball court. \$30 for unlimited visits; \$3 drop-in fee. Fitness classes \$3 per class Monday and Wednesday 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-10 a.m. New this year: Northwood residents can have access to computers or the internet during these times. Seniors can walk the halls Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (no charge).

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

Free Home Safety Assessments & Smoke Detector Installation Program offered by Northwood Fire Department. To schedule an appointment, city residents may contact the fire chief at 419-690-1647 or email firechief@ci.northwood.oh.us.

Jerusalem Twp.

Board of Trustees meet the 2nd and 4th Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. at the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

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

Elmore

Elmore Library, 328 Toledo St., will present Read Between the Wines Book Group at Wine Flight, Oct. 29, 6:30 p.m.; Preschool Storytime at Elmore Community Center, Oct. 30, 11 a.m.

Elmore Senior Center-Elmore Golden Oldies, located in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, 19225 Witty Rd. (corner of Witty & SR 51), open Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m.; lunch served at 11:30 a.m. (reservations for lunch required by 10 a.m. the day before). Blood pressure and blood oxygen screenings 2nd Tuesday of each month; blood sugar and blood pressure screenings last Tuesday of each month; educational/informational speakers on Tuesday; Euchre game every Tuesday and Thursday after lunch. For reservations, call 419-862-3874.

Elmore Historical Society Monthly Meetings are held on the 1st Wednesday of every month at 6 p.m. at the Historical Society Building.

Elmore Conservation Club Trap Shooting every Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. (weather permitting). Call 419-392-1112 for info.

Genoa

Genoa Library, 602 West St., will present

Preschool Storytime, Oct. 29, 11 a.m.-noon; LEGO Club (ages 6+), Oct. 29, 4-5 p.m.

Genoa Legion Breakfasts held the last Sunday of the month, October-November and January-April, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Next breakfast is Oct. 27. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, scrambled eggs, biscuits and gravy and applesauce. Dine in or carry out.

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

Genoa Senior Center, 514 Main St., open Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Open for bingo at 9:30 a.m. on Monday; open at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and Friday. Lunch served at 11:30 a.m. (reservations required 10 a.m. the day before). Blood pressure and blood sugar screenings offered 2nd Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m.; Blood oxygen and blood pressure screenings offered the 4th Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m. Educational/informational speakers on Wednesday; Pinochle Monday and Wednesday after lunch; Dominoes Friday after lunch. Reservations: 419-855-4491.

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

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

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Public Library, 100 N. Webster St., programs include Preschool Storytime, Thursdays, 11 a.m.; Adult Book Discussion, Oct. 28, 6 p.m. – "The White Tiger," by Aravind Adiga. Call 419-637-2173 for details.

Active Seniors invited to Meet & Eat at Gibsonburg Senior Center, 100 Meadow Lane. Lunches every weekday, educational and social programs, health assessments and more. Transportation and home-delivered meals available. 419-637-7947.

Millbury

Crafters Wanted for St. Peter's UCC Christmas Craft Bazaar, Dec. 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Table spaces available for \$25. For info, call 419-836-1441.

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 Main St., programs include: Book discussion on "Little Fires Everywhere," by Celeste Ng., Oct. 29, 6 p.m.; Kids are invited to bring Halloween candy to the library for candy experiments Nov. 4, 3 p.m.; Marketplace Insurance/Medicare Supplemental Insurance

Program, Nov. 6, 1 p.m. – Get answers to insurance questions; Watercolor Group meets Thurs., 12:30-4 p.m. (bring your own supplies); Mountain Lap Dulcimers meet Tues. at 3 p.m. (free beginning dulcimer classes offered Mon. at 3 p.m.); One Size Fits All Storytime, Wed., 11:30 a.m.; The Local History Museum is open every Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Visit oakharborpubliclibrary.org or call 419-898-7001 for details.

St. Boniface Parish Bingo, Sunday at the church, 215 N. Church St. Doors open at 4:30 p.m.; early birds at 5:30 p.m. and main session begins at 6 p.m. Proceeds benefit St. Boniface School.

Oak Harbor Al-Anon Family Group meets Fridays at 7 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church, 122 W Ottawa St.

Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry, 11805 SR 105, open the last Wednesday of every month, 4:30-6 p.m. During the pantry, a hot meal is served. There is also a free clothing room with all sizes for children and adults, men and women. Call 419-898-7165 for info.

Walbridge

Euchre Tournament, Nov. 2, 1 p.m. until finished, VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St. \$10 entry fee includes lunch. Cash prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Fourth place wins free entry to next tournament. Sponsored by the post auxiliary.

Walbridge Branch Library, 108 N. Main St. programs include storytime Tuesdays at 11 a.m. – stories, songs, rhymes and movement for kids and caretakers; Kinderskills for ages 3-6 Tuesdays at 2 p.m. Call 419-666-9900 for info.

Walbridge VFW Bingo, 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month, 109 S. Main St. Lightning bingo at 1 p.m.; regular bingo at 1:30 p.m. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Food and drinks available. New games; higher prizes. Sponsored by the Auxiliary. Call 419-666-0367 for info.

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