



Celebrating Jazz
See Family

Ottawa County Retired judge assigned to fire chief's case

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

A retired Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court judge, Janet Burnside, has been assigned to hear a case in Ottawa County involving a local fire chief contesting a disciplinary measure against him.

Mark Stahl, a battalion chief with the Allen-Clay Joint Fire District, is appealing a decision by the district's board of trustees. Stahl is also a commissioner in Ottawa County where Bruce Winters sits on the Common Pleas Court bench and has recused himself from the case.

Judge Burnside last week issued a schedule for the filing of briefs and other records in the case.

A disciplinary administrative hearing for chief Stahl was held Aug. 29 before the board of trustees of the ACJFD, which found him not guilty of a misfeasance charge and guilty of a charge of misconduct in office.

The board action stems from an August 2018 emergency run to a Williston residence where an intraosseous procedure was performed on an elderly man by an emergency medical technician who didn't have the required certification for the procedure.

The board said the evidence didn't support a finding Stahl "ordered or knowingly permitted EMT-Basic Justin Frank to perform an I/O medical procedure in violation of his EMT certification authority and district protocol."

However, the board ruled Stahl was "guilty of misconduct in office by reason of nonfeasance, failing to administratively address the issue of ...Frank performing an I/O procedure in violation of his....certification authority and district protocol when ...Stahl knew or should have known of the occurrence ...of Frank performing an I/O medical procedure..."

The decision also says Stahl failed to "properly report the violation."

According to the board's decision notice, all four board members, Scott Everhardt, chairman; Marilyn Opfer, Gaylord Sheldon and Darryl Bittner concurred in the Stahl decision.

(continued on page 2)

Quote of The Week

I'm one of 10 children, myself. I could never imagine living without my brothers and sisters...

Malori McCloskey
See page 8

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November 18, 2019

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Veterans Day

The Clay High Alumni and Friends Association in conjunction with Oregon City Schools dedicated a memorial marker at Clay's Memorial Stadium in honor of Army Reservist Pfc. Jacob Wilkes. Wilkes, a 2017 Clay graduate, died as a result of an accident while performing his military occupation as a mechanic. Top photo, Master Sergeant Stasha Slates performs Taps. Bottom left, the Wilkes family listens to guest speakers at the dedication. Bottom right, the Vietnam Veterans of America, Ch. 35 posted colors. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Northwood Council hires advisors for the Enclave project

By Kelly J. Kaczala
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Northwood recently hired a law firm and municipal advisor to assist in the development of the former Woodville Mall site.

"The city just recently brought on board Allison Binkley from Squire Patton Boggs, a law firm out of Columbus, as our bond counsel, and Brian Cooper, from Baker Tilly, a municipal advisory firm from Columbus," said Glenn Grisdale, of Reveille, an economic consultant for Northwood. "Cooper is going to help us decide on the best route forward in developing a financial package."

The city has proposed a full buildout of the southerly two-thirds of the site for commercial, public spaces, and mixed use development.

Called the "Enclave," the mixed use site will include senior housing, a bank, apartments, a public park, and a possible shopping plaza. Plans also call for a new road from 579 and East Plaza that will enter the site, then exit onto Woodville Road, where the former main entrance of the former mall was located. A smaller road to the north will be developed that will go into

“
And it's all
contingent on us
having a product
to market.
”

the proposed park.
"We're examining the best way in which to borrow money and put the road in," said City Administrator Bob Anderson. "Should we try and borrow the money all at once, or get a line of credit? We're going to basically borrow enough money to get started, and then possibly bond the rest of the project. We're not completely sure we're going to go the bond route because we have the ability to borrow just on a general obligation note with the city's finances."

The estimated cost is between \$7.5 million to 8 million, said Anderson. The cost would cover waterline, sanitary sewer,

storm sewer, and roadway improvements. Demolition of buildings at the site, which already occurred, and site preparation cost \$523,000.

Loan or bond

If the city goes the bond route, interest would accrue immediately, Grisdale explained.

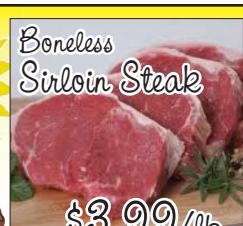
"If we go the bond route, interest starts to accrue the day we borrow it," he said. "If we go the loan route, we can get approved, and interest starts accruing when we borrow it, but we can choose when we start to borrow it. Right now, we have contact with a variety of different folks who are interested in certain aspects of our project. But a lot of it is preliminary. And it's all contingent on us having a product to market. Right now, we just have a vacant parking lot. So we're trying to establish our options with the folks we just brought on board, and what makes the most financial sense to the community."

Grisdale said there should be some sort of ordinance brought before council in January to determine whether a bond or loan would be used.

Other possible funding sources could

(continued on page 2)

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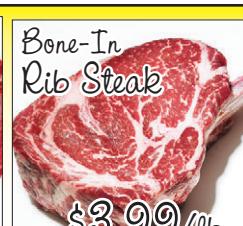
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Holiday favorites

The East Toledo Senior Center held their annual Thanksgiving dinner which included a Christmas Concert featuring pianist Cory Pappas. Accompanying him was Dawn Yard. Pappas, who is blind, told jokes, and along with Yard, lead the group in sing-a-long Christmas Carols. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

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Council hires advisors for project

(continued from front page)

include:

- General revenues: City officials could opt to use a portion of its general revenues to improve the site. Council allocated \$1 million to remove the buildings that remained on the site.

- Property taxes/short term levy: The city could pursue the feasibility of passing a short-term levy to help in the implementation of the project, or a portion of it, like the public park. At 1.6 mills, the city currently has the lowest property tax millage of all communities in Wood County.

- Grants. Several aspects of the site plan could receive grant funding.

TIF

The city has been approved for Tax Increment Financing (TIF), an economic development mechanism available to local governments to finance public infrastructure improvements that support residential, commercial, industrial and mixed use development, and, in certain circumstances, residential rehabilitation. Communities would need to work with the affected schools for TIFS that redirect taxes at a rate that exceeds 75 percent over 10 years.

Payments derived from the increased assessed value of any improvement to real property beyond that amount are directed towards a separate fund to finance the construction of public infrastructure defined within the TIF legislation.

"Any new valuation would go to the county auditor, and the taxes would go back to the city to pay for our expenses on the bond or the loan used for the construction of the project," said Grisdale.

"We need to entice some commercial buildings to the site. Their real estate taxes will pay off the money we borrow for the project," said Anderson. The front part of the property is in a TIF district, said Anderson. The rest of the site is designated a Community Reinvestment Area (CRA), which will assist in residential development. A CRA is an economic development tool administered by municipal and county government that provides real property tax exemptions for property owners who reno-

vate existing or construct new buildings.

Local examples of TIF financing include Access Pointe in Northwood in the Caple Blvd. area, Levis Commons in Perrysburg, and the Crossroads in Perrysburg Township/Rossford.

Tools to help promote the Enclave include connectivity programs like the Woodville Road Safety Study and the Safe Routes to School project. The city completed the Safe Routes to School project in January with the goal to encourage and improve the number of K-8 students that walk and bike to school. Two grant applications would help fund sidewalks along Lemoyne and Wise Street.

The Woodville Road Safety Study's goal is to promote safety pedestrian connectivity along the corridor. Solutions include sidewalks, removing the signal at Commerce, and a potential roundabout at Lemoyne Road that will be well-lit and easy to access for pedestrians.

Retired judge

(continued from front page)

The board imposed a 60-day unpaid suspension and one-year probation for him and set a requirement for Stahl to complete a leadership course by Dec. 31.

In addition to Frank and Stahl, Cara Orra, a paramedic, was also the subject of a review by the board.

Warning of scam in B-C-S school district

The administration of the Benton-Carroll-Salem School District is warning the community about a fundraising scam by someone soliciting donations from local businesses.

Guy Parmigian, district superintendent, said calls from the 815 area code are asking businesses to support a "momentum care package" for the high school football team and an 8 by 10 page ad for \$340.

Parmigian said he didn't know what the package was and the solicitation doesn't benefit the football program or anyone at Oak Harbor High School,

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Vol. 36, No. 9



Moonshine Flats opens in Oregon

Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber Interim Executive Director Bethany Williams, Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce board members: Brett Tscherne and Dylan Clement, Moonshine Flats Bar and Bistro Owner Ed Abdoney, Moonshine Flats Bar and Bistro General Manager Brad Krejci, surrounded by Moonshine Flats Bar and Bistro inaugural staff. The restaurant is located at 3150 Navarre Ave. and offers southwestern cuisine.

Pipeline tax revenues a factor in forecasts

By Larry Limpf

News Editor
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The biggest variable in the five-year general fund forecast for the Woodmore school district is the anticipated revenue from the Nexus pipeline, says Dan Russomanno, district treasurer.

The preliminary assessed valuation of the pipeline in the Woodmore district and Woodville Township is slightly more than \$48 million.

The total valuation of the pipeline county-wide is about \$257 million. School systems and townships along its route are scheduled to start receiving public utility property tax revenues from the pipeline in February 2020.

But Russomanno and other treasurers and fiscal officers are cautious about using those figures in their projections because Nexus has until Dec. 7 to appeal the valuation to the Ohio Department of Taxation.

Adam Parker, a spokesperson for Nexus, said the company is reviewing preliminary valuation assessments.

"Consistent with how individuals, homes and businesses are taxed, we believe that the Nexus property tax assessment should reflect the true market value of the pipeline. Should Nexus find that the tax valuation does not accurately reflect the true market value of the pipeline, we may elect to appeal through the formal process established by the Ohio Department of

Taxation," he said.

Without Nexus, the total tax valuation of public utility property in the Woodmore district is about \$8.6 million, which generated about \$447,829 for the school system in fiscal 2019.

In his forecast, Russomanno projected Woodmore would receive about \$920,000 in fiscal 2020 from public utility taxes, including a half-year of collections from Nexus. In fiscal 2021, with a full-year of Nexus collections, total public utility taxes would generate about \$1.4 million.

Those figures reflect a much lower valuation for the pipeline than \$48 million.

"A \$48 million assessment would definitely give us more than the estimated projections," he said. "I expect the \$48 million to be dropped."

Writing in the district's latest newsletter, Russomanno says that while it is "reasonable to assume" the district's allocation of state revenue will at least remain flat in the next state biennium budget, "the reality is that we do not actually know for sure at this time."

He doesn't expect the Nexus revenues to alter state funding in fiscal 2020 or 2021, he writes.

Jerri Miller, Sandusky County auditor, said Nexus has the right to only pay taxes on the appealed amount until the case is resolved.

Other taxing districts in the county and the preliminary assessed valuation of the pipeline in their jurisdictions are: Rice

Twp. /Fremont schools - \$3.1 million; Riley Twp. /Fremont schools - \$31.5 million; Riley Twp. /Clyde schools - \$2 million; Sandusky Twp. /Fremont schools - \$32 million; Townsend Twp. / Margaretta schools - \$106 million; Washington Twp. / Fremont schools - \$16 million; Washington Twp. / Gibsonburg schools - \$17.4 million.

Wood County

In Wood County, Matthew Oestreich, county auditor, has estimated public utility assessments will add about \$350 million to the county's total taxable valuation, making the Rover and Nexus pipelines the top two taxpayers in the county.

The Rover pipeline, actually two side-by-side pipelines, crosses through Bloom, Henry, Jackson, Milton and Perry townships.

With both Rover lines now in operation, the preliminary tax assessment is projected to increase to \$255 million from last year's \$57.5 million valuation.

The preliminary assessed valuation of the Nexus pipeline, which crosses through Troy, Webster and Middleton townships, is \$92.6 million.

But he also cautioned the figures are preliminary.

Pending no appeals, Oestreich said the county's general fund will realize an increase of about \$680,000 over last year.

He said pipeline valuations depreciate over a 30-year cycle.

ConnecToledo names Paul Toth president

ConnecToledo, Downtown Development Corporation held its annual meeting Nov. 7 at the Toledo Lucas County Public Library Main Branch.

At this meeting, Paul Toth, former president and CEO of the Toledo-Lucas County Port Authority, was introduced as the new president of ConnecToledo. Toth served the port authority for 32 years and became its president and CEO in 2009. He recently retired from the port authority.

In January 2018, ConnecToledo — The Downtown Toledo Development Corporation (DTDC) and the Downtown Toledo Improvement District (DTID) — signed a professional services agreement to create greater synergies and build momentum for downtown Toledo revitalization efforts. The Downtown Toledo Development Corporation is doing business as ConnecToledo, a non-profit development corporation, and is managed by a board of directors from the private sector. Toth will manage ConnecToledo and report to this board. His job will be to connect public and private organizations and facilitate the implementation of the Downtown Toledo Master Plan.

The Downtown Toledo Improvement District (DTID) is an independent entity with a separate board represented by downtown property owners. DTID's responsibilities are marketing and communications for downtown (through the Downtown Toledo brand), the Downtown Toledo Ambassadors (Clean, Safe and Hospitality), and business and event support. DTID provides enhanced maintenance, safety, marketing and economic development services in addition to those provided by the City and County. Cindy Kerr, Vice President of Operations for ConnecToledo, leads the DTID agenda in addition to her responsibilities with ConnecToledo.

Retired teachers will meet

The Lucas County Retired Teachers Association will meet Thursday, Dec. 5 at noon at The Toledo Club, 235 14th St.

The program will feature holiday music by a Woodward High School choir. The December charity is Lucas County Children's Services. Please bring a stuffed animal, doll or other toy.

Entrée choices include Pesto and Parmesan Chicken, Slow-Roasted Pork Loin or Three Cheese Ravioli. Reservations are due by Wednesday, Nov. 28. Those planning to attend should make a check for \$23, payable to LCRTA, along with lunch choice to Jeannine Petcoff, 15139 Todd Rd., Petersburg MI 49270.

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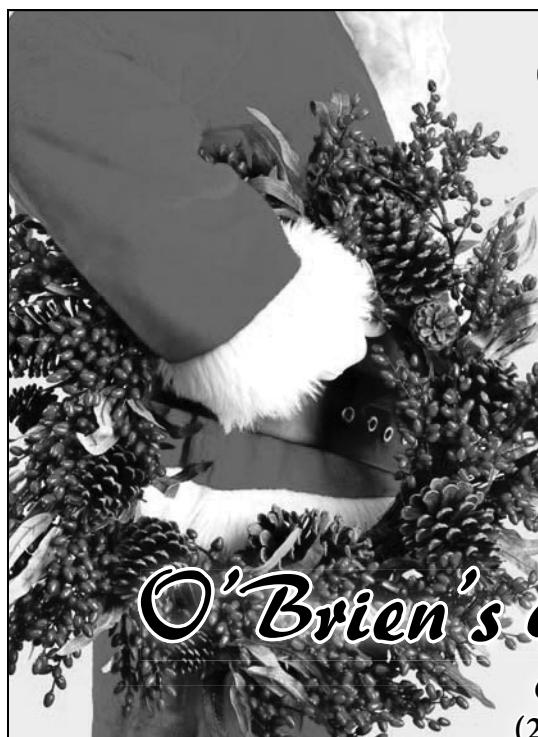
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Northwood Council OKs bid to improve Brentwood Park

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

Northwood City Council recently approved a contract for a restroom/concession stand in Brentwood Park at 2100 Tracy Road on the west side of the city.

The \$170,000 base bid of A.A. Boos, Inc., was approved by council. It was one of two companies that bid on the project. Comite Construction Company submitted a \$226,000 base bid.

A.A. Boos will be responsible for the foundation and site preparation work only.

Administrator Bob Anderson said the project will be done in phases.

The city received a \$75,000 grant from the State of Ohio towards construction of the facility, according to Anderson. Time is of the essence in the use of the grant. The city plans to get started on the project this year.

The city originally allocated \$100,000 toward the project in the 2019 budget. An additional \$60,000 was also allocated, bringing the total amount of funds available to \$160,000 in 2019, said Anderson.

Long-time plans

The city has planned to upgrade the park for some time, according to Anderson, for the Miracle League of Northwest Ohio, which plays baseball in Brentwood Park.

The non-profit organization "provides opportunities for children and adults with disabilities to play Miracle League baseball," according to its mission statement.

"We started with the concept, 'Wouldn't it be nice to have restrooms for the people that use the Miracle League ball field?'" said Anderson. "Most of the people who use it have developmental disabilities. We've had portable restrooms there. Then someone said, 'Since we're going to apply for a grant for restrooms, let's add a concession stand.'"

High bids

After receiving the \$75,000 state grant, the project got derailed after unexpectedly high bids came in, said Anderson.

"The darn thing came in at \$450,000. We couldn't believe the amount of money it would cost just to build restrooms and a concession stand. So we kept making the project smaller, taking out stuff. We kept rebidding and rebidding the project until we finally got it down to a reasonable cost," he said.

The project will be done in phases.

"A.A. Boos will be putting in the foundation and water and sewer connections for the first phase. In the spring, we hope that most of the work and material will be donated because of the nature of the Miracle League." So far, there have been no solid commitments, he added.

"We put \$100,000 into the project. Then Mayor Schimmel asked for \$60,000 more from the city towards the project. We have to make sure we don't lose the \$75,000 state grant. It is time limited," he said. "We have an architect who is on the Miracle League board who has volunteered most of the drawings. And the city engineer is also doing some work. The electrical union, the plumbers union and cement contractors are all verbally committed to doing some of the work. We're going to try and pull it together that way."

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Toledo Walleye fans celebrate with the players after the Walleye score a playoff goal. (Press file photo by Scott Grau courtesy Andi Roman/Toledo Walleye)

Walleye FINatics set brand new season ticket record

Four days before the puck dropped at the Huntington Center for the season home opener, Walleye FINatics set the first team record of the season.

FINatics Game Plan members surpassed the 2,800-mark eclipsing last year's number of 2,647. This is the fifth consecutive year the Walleye have set a new team membership record, with Toledo currently third in the ECHL in total memberships sold.

"The enthusiasm and support of our fans is incredible," said Neil Neukam, Toledo Walleye executive vice president and general manager. "Our FINatics are the backbone of the team and we're excited to see the fanbase continue to grow in Toledo for the game of hockey."

FINatics enjoy many benefits of being in the membership club, including admission to exclusive, members-only events, priority access to playoff tickets, as well as first-in-line options for concerts and other events at the Huntington Center.

Last season the Walleye set a total overall season attendance record with 377,487, selling out 42 of 49 games. This marked the fifth straight year for the franchise to set a sellout and attendance record.

For information about becoming a FINatic, contact a Game Plan Consultant at 419-725-9255. Fans can purchase Opening Weekend tickets and single game tickets by going online to www.toledowalleye.com, or visit the Huntington Center box office.

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Judges are from outside of Oregon. Feel free to post pictures of your favorite on our Facebook page, Winter Wonder Lights - Oregon Ohio.

School worker wins settlement in lawsuit over union dues

By Tyler Arnold
The Center Square

An Ohio worker won settlement money from a public union after the union refused to honor her request to leave the union and continued to collect union dues. The union will have to fully refund her dues from the point at which she requested to leave it and stop collecting any union dues from her into the future.

The Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE) continued to collect money from Donna Fizer, a bus driver for the Ripley Union Lewis Huntington School District, because she failed to opt out of the union during its "escape period," which is a 10-day window that occurs every few years in which the union allows a person to opt out. Under OAPSE's policy, if a union

member misses this window, then that worker is stuck as a union member until the next escape period comes around.

Fizer had argued that the 10-day window requirement violated the precedent set in the Supreme Court's decision in Janus versus the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees. In that decision, the court ruled that forcing government workers to pay union dues as a condition of employment violated their First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and association. The court said that the union could only collect such dues if a person affirmatively and knowingly waived his or her rights. OAPSE is an affiliate of AFSCME, which lost the Supreme Court case.

Although OAPSE will have to stop collecting union dues from Fizer, this does not

affect any other workers or require OAPSE to change its policies about its "escape window" because the judge did not have to issue a ruling on the policy's legality.

Thomas C. Drabick, Jr., the director of legal services for OAPSE, told The Center Square that "the case is settled" and declined to answer questions about the settlement agreement or how it will affect the union's policies going forward.

Fizer was represented by the National Right to Work Legal Foundation (NRTW).

Patrick Semmens, who is a vice president at the foundation, told The Center Square via email that the settlement further demonstrates that these policies are illegal.

"This victory and other victories like it affirm that the First Amendment Janus rights of public sector workers can't be blocked by schemes which essentially

claim that those rights can be limited to just a few days every year or few years," Semmens said. "We encourage employees who experience such restrictions on their Janus rights to contact the Foundation for free legal aid so they can defend themselves from these coercive tactics."

NRTW had won settlement money for other workers that were forced to pay union dues because they missed the "escape window" period. However, the courts have not set clear precedent one way or the other in regards to the legality of such policies.

Tyler Arnold reports on Virginia and Ohio for The Center Square. He previously worked for the Cause of Action Institute and has been published in Business Insider, USA TODAY College, National Review Online and the Washington Free Beacon.

Police Beats



OREGON – Unknown suspect(s) entered a home in the 2700 block of Arthur St. and took medication on Oct. 30.

- Unknown suspect(s) used victim's identity to obtain bank information for purchases in the 2000 block of Momany St. on Oct. 29.
- Unknown suspect(s) took a wallet with a credit card and IDs in the 3700 block of Navarre on Nov. 3.
- Pending investigation into unknown suspect using victim's identity to gain access to her account in the 600 block of S. Coy Rd. on Oct. 8.
- Unknown suspect(s) placed a skimmer on victim's ATM, gaining access to victim's funds, Sun Federal Credit Union, 1917 Pickle Rd., on Sept. 21.
- An unknown suspect took a vehicle in the 1600 block of Navarre Ave. on Nov. 4.
- Unknown suspect(s) took a wallet from a vehicle in the 2500 block of Navarre Ave. on Nov. 4.
- A ring was found in the 5300 block of

Seaman St. on Nov. 5.

- Unknown suspect(s) loosened victim's tires in the 2100 block of Autokee St. on Nov. 6.
- A bike was found in the 5600 block of Seaman Rd. on Oct. 22.
- Pending investigation into suspects taking victim's belongings from her home in the 300 block of Torch Dr. on Oct. 25.
- Unknown suspect(s) damaged victim's rental vehicle while at home in the 2800 block of Navarre Ave. on Oct. 27.
- Unknown suspect(s) took a cell phone in the 2800 block of Navarre Ave. on Oct. 27.
- Unknown suspect(s) took items from victim's yard in the 3300 block of Bayside Dr. on Oct. 23.
- Unknown suspect(s) took items from victim's auto in the 3100 block of Navarre Ave. on Oct. 27.
- Unknown suspect(s) used victim's identification to gain access to account funds, S. Wynn Road, on Oct. 24.

Nov. 22: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 7:45 a.m.-12 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

For home health, call 419-734-6800.

Genealogy meeting

The Ottawa County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ida Rupp Public Library, 310 Madison St., Port Clinton.

Speaker will be Tom Neel, OGS Library Director. The program will be "Clues to Your Ancestors in Newspapers." The public is welcome to attend.

Wood County forfeited property to be auctioned

By Press Staff Writer

The Wood County auditor's office will hold a forfeited land sale Nov. 19 on the fifth floor of the county office building in Bowling Green.

The auction will start at 10 a.m. and include eight parcels and 12 manufactured homes, which are being offered due to non-payment of taxes. Each property has been forfeited to the state after failing to sell at a sheriff's sale.

"It is my intent to sell all of the available properties so that they can return to productive use on Wood County's tax rolls," said Matthew Oestreich, auditor.

A list of parcels is available at the Wood County Auditor's Office or online at www.co.wood.oh.us/auditor/.

The properties are located in nine taxing districts in the county: Grand Rapids; Henry Township; Jerry City; North Baltimore; Perry Township; Perrysburg; Perrysburg Township; Plain Township, and Risingsun.

There are 8 parcels and 12 manufactured homes listed for sale, however, if prior to sale time, the delinquent tax charges are paid by the owner the parcel will be removed from the list, Oestreich said.

Registration for the sale will begin at 9 a.m. in the fifth floor hearing room. Successful bidders will receive an auditor's deed for each parcel for the purchase price plus \$5.50 deed and transfer fee.

For manufactured homes, there will be a \$5.50 certificate of sale fee plus a \$21 title fee.

Any federal tax liens that may have been imposed on the parcels may not be extinguished by the sale, the auditor said.

Successful bidders will have no delinquent real estate tax liability for the parcels purchased and will receive the tax bill for the first half of 2019 tax settlement due February 2020.

More information can be found online at www.co.wood.oh.us/auditor/. The link for the auction will display a list of properties and by clicking on a parcel number viewers will be directed to specific information about the property.

Health Dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for Nov. 18-22. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton.

Nov. 18: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Nov. 19: No clinics scheduled.

Nov. 20: Immunization Clinic (including flu shots), 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Nov. 21: 60-Plus Clinic – Put-in-Bay Senior Center, 9:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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Library reopening, open house planned

The Harris-Elmore Public Library, which has been closed since September due to interior renovations and a new addition to the library, will reopen Saturday, Nov. 23 with a ribbon cutting and open house. The library is located at 328 Toledo St., Elmore.

A number of special activities and raffles will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. including face painting, photos, edible crafts, a treasure map scavenger hunt; tech troubleshooting and Libby tutorials, free photo slide scanning and genealogical research, a library information table and giveaways. Light refreshments will also be available.

The schedule of events includes:

- 10 a.m. – doors open;
- 10:30 a.m.: Ribbon cutting to new addition;
- 11:15-11:45 a.m. – Woodmore High School Jazz Band;
- 12:15 -1 p.m. – Magician Eli Martin;
- 1:30-2:30 p.m. – Nintendo Switch Super Smash Brothers Tournament.

Panel recommends denying zoning request in Lake Twp.

The Wood County Planning Commission is recommending Lake Township deny a request to rezone property located at the corner of Hanley and Bradner roads.

The plan commission met Nov. 5 to hear the request. The recommendation is not binding on the township.

Steven J. Kapp is seeking permission to rezone a 14-acre parcel of land from an A-1 agricultural zoning classification to an R-2 residential classification.

According to his application, he intends to increase the sale opportunity by adjusting the width requirements and building area to accommodate five lots.

The parcel is located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Hanley and Bradner and is bordered by properties with A-1 zoning and the western boundary is railroad right of way.

Mike Hossler, township zoning inspector, said his office is preparing a notice to announce the date and time of a public

hearing on the request.

The plan commission has notified him of its recommendation but didn't indicate why it recommended a denial, he said.

Permit Variance for Power Plant

A request to grant a variance from the mercury limits allowed in the Bay Shore Power Plant wastewater discharge permit will be the topic of a Nov. 19 Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (OEPA) public meeting. An information session will begin at 6 p.m., immediately followed by a public hearing at Oregon City Council chambers, 5330 Seaman Road.

Ohio EPA is reviewing a request for a variance from the 1.3 parts per trillion (ppt) monthly average mercury limit. The facility, owned by Walleye Power LLC, is located at 4701 Bay Shore Road, and discharges to Driftmeyer Ditch and Maumee Bay.

Limits

If approved, the variance would not allow an increase in mercury discharged from the facility. It would allow the facility to continue to discharge mercury to Lake Erie at current levels which exceed the 1.3 ppt Lake Erie Basin water quality standard. As conditions of the variance, the facility would be required to identify the sources of mercury in the discharge and take steps to eliminate or minimize those sources. The facility would have to meet a limit of 4.96 ppt as a condition of the variance.

The proposed variance may result in a change from current water quality conditions. OEPA will consider technical, economic, social, and environmental aspects of the proposal before deciding whether to approve or deny the permit change.

Comments

Comments on the proposed variance may be presented at the hearing, or submitted in writing to Ohio EPA Division of Surface Water, Permits Processing Unit, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, Ohio 43216-1049, or by email to epa.dscomments@epa.ohio.gov. The public comment period ends Nov. 26. Following consideration of public comments, OEPA will decide whether to approve or deny the variance.

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Phillip M. Bachmayer-
U.S. Army, WWII,
Okinawa, Japan. First Wave to Land

John Bachmayer-
U.S. Air Force, Italy and Africa

Carl A. Bachmayer-
U.S. Air Force,
Kimpo Air Force Base, Korean War

Richard W. Bachmayer-
U.S. Army, Vicenza, Italy

People



Doug Samsen, Art Van Genoa manager; Melissa Bowlander, "Inspirational Hero" award winner and Cindy Karikas, Art Van Genoa office manager. (Submitted photo)

'Inspirational Hero' is named

Melissa Bowlander, of Country Lane Tree Farm in Genoa, was honored as an Inspirational Hero by Art Van Genoa.

As part of its "Inspiration Lives Here in Our Community" initiative, Art Van Furniture took nominations at all of its 77 stores to highlight selfless people who are making a difference.

Art Van Genoa received several nominations from the Genoa-area communities, and Bowlander received the most votes. Nominators lauded her for exposing inner-city children and Genoa-area students to farm life through school visits.

She will receive a \$1,000 gift card and

be entered in a corporate-wide contest to win a \$5,000 home makeover.



Lake Twp. — Three persons were charged with misdemeanor offenses of drug possession after being stopped for separate traffic offenses. Angelo Santellana, 21, Toledo, was charged Nov. 7 after being stopped near Cummings Road and State Rt. 795; Clay Cutchall, 50, Elmore, was charged Nov. 8 near Hanley and Pemberville roads, and Kelley Rowland, 53, Oregon, was charged Nov. 8 near Woodville and Walbridge roads.



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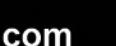
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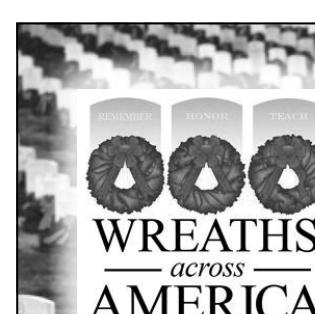
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There are over 2,100 veterans buried at Lake Township Cemetery that we would like to place live wreaths on for Christmas.

Wreaths are \$15 each, or buy 2 and get the third free. Business sponsorships are available, 10 wreaths for \$150.

Forms are available at the cemetery (3550 Walbridge Rd., Millbury) or the Lake Township Administration Building at 27975 Cummings Rd., Millbury. Wreaths will be placed on Saturday, December 14th at noon.

Volunteers are welcome. Contact Jeff Pettit at 419-838-6855 or jeff@artisticmemorials.net

When
do you
start your
Christmas
Shopping?

Your voice on the street: By Stephanie Wade



Damen Long
Toledo

"On the 24th of December or two weeks before. Those are my pay days. I just go anywhere that's open. I have two children with autism so I buy the hard to find stuff online and most else at Walmart."



Brian Vrooman
Northwood

"I don't. My wife does all of the shopping. I shop myself for her gift but usually it's late like Christmas Eve."



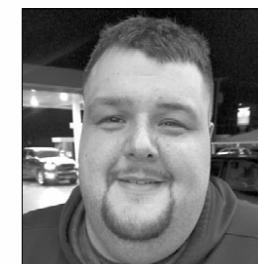
Joe Musil
Millbury

"The day before... Christmas Eve. I shop online here and there leading up to Christmas and for all the last minute stuff I go out to the Westfield Mall."



David Holley
Houston, TX

"The last possible minute. Right at the wire. Like a week before. I usually can get it all done in one day."



Greg Yockey
Walbridge

"Christmas Eve. I only buy for nieces and nephews and probably mostly gift cards now that they are older."

Don't let fear of failure lead to burying your dreams

A burial is a final resting place. A dream which is buried is a dream that can never come to life. You will never know where that dream would have taken you. You will regret never knowing what could have been if the dream had been pursued.

A dream is buried for any number of justifications. The justifications all lead to the same result; the dream is dead. These justifications are so effective because you believe them to be true. You won't pursue any dream to which you are not totally committed.

Fear of failure may be the number one justification for burying a dream. The reasoning is that you can't fail at something you don't start. The flaw in this logic is that not pursuing a dream is the number one regret for most people. Since failure only occurs when you quit, never, ever, give up.

Fear of criticism is another dream killer. Here, you are afraid of being mocked, ridiculed, or derided for following a dream. So you feel it is safer to avoid any risks by avoiding the dream. This approach empowers your critics to determine your path. Ignore the naysayers. It doesn't matter what other people say, think, or do. What does matter are your thoughts and actions.

Seeking to please others is a dream killer. In an attempt to meet someone's expectations, you abandon your dream in order to pursue a dream they feel is more appropriate for you. You are then endeavoring to live their dream instead of yours.

A past failure is a dream killer. Because of a bad experience, you conclude attainment of your dream is impossible. In reality, achieving a dream typically takes



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

'
This approach
empowers your critics
to determine your path.
'

numerous attempts. A failure is simply feedback that a particular approach didn't work. It's an indicator that some change is required.

There is a lot to be learned when something doesn't work out as planned. Analyze what went wrong, and why. All successful people go through this process. Failures build a solid foundation for success.

Difficulty is a dream killer. "It's too hard," is a common refrain from those who abandon a dream. Anything worthwhile in life requires effort. Taking the road of least resistance accomplishes nothing. The rewards from achieving a dream are well worth your time and energy.

A lack of confidence in your ability to succeed is a dream killer. You won't accom-

plish anything you believe to be impossible. If you don't think you can, you won't. A belief in yourself is a prerequisite for accomplishment.

Believing you don't deserve your dream is a dream killer. This mindset leads to avoidance or self-sabotage. Since you feel guilty about what you might attain, your subconscious mind creates impediments. Get past this issue by understanding that your accomplishments are not at the expense of anyone else. Additionally, you are in the best position to help others when you are successful. Also, reaching your dreams sets a great example for other people.

Don't bury your dreams. You deserve success and happiness. Life is filled with potential and opportunity, but it is not a practice run. You don't want to regret not following those dreams you buried. Each dream you pursue takes you on an incredible journey. You will create and discover so many amazing aspects of your life.

Spend all of your time and energy pursuing each one of your dreams. Leave your comfort zone. Reach for the impossible. The real definition of impossible is "It Means Possible." Connect with other positive people in order to encourage and support each other.

NOW AVAILABLE: "Dare to Live Without Limits," the book. Visit www.BryanGolden.com or your bookstore. Bryan is a management consultant, motivational speaker, author, and adjunct professor. Email Bryan at bryan@columnist.com or write him c/o this paper. © 2019 Bryan Golden

Letters

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

Fundraiser success

To the editor: The Wreaths Across America Ottawa County Committee would like to thank everyone who came to East Harbor State Park to participate in our 4th annual Fun Run/Walk.

Each year we see more participants and that is so exciting. We appreciate everyone's support. Also, thank you to the Danbury High School Choir for singing our National Anthem beautifully: Abigail Cameron, Kenzie Franks, Marissa Delp, and Tristen Lyons and to Moore's Orchards and Community Markets.

We invite anyone who would like to volunteer at our two ceremonies this year at Harris Elmore Union cemetery in Elmore and Clay Township Cemetery in Genoa on Dec. 14 at 11 a.m. to join us. For information contact Sara Toris at 419-898-2089.

Shelley Schutte
Graytown

Letter policy

Letters must be signed, typed and include a phone number for verification. The Press reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, to maintain the word limit, and for legal reasons.

Letters are printed in the order they are received but letters pertaining to a current event are given priority.

Email to news@presspublications.com; fax to 419-836-1319, or mail to The Press, P.O. Box 169, Millbury, OH 43447.

By Andrea Flynn

Every weekday for six weeks this fall, I had radiation treatment for early-stage breast cancer. This journey has been a lesson in our broken social and economic systems.

In May, I saw my obstetrician for pain in my right breast. I had already put off the visit for four months — I have a full-time job and three young children, and I kept thinking if I just waited a little longer the pain would go away.

But the hypochondriac in me had finally kicked into high gear. At an imaging appointment, I learned my right breast was healthy — the pain was nothing to be concerned about — but I had calcifications on the left breast. It was early stage cancer.

In the coming weeks, I had more mammograms, ultrasounds, breast MRIs, biopsies, and numerous consults. Each visit took many hours, so each time I had to adjust my work schedule. I had surgery in July.

The cancer was caught early, my surgery was straightforward, and recovery was relatively easy. I was lucky.

Still, the treatment process was intense. After surgery — and the extra weeks I had to take off to recover — I had more follow-up visits with a radiation oncology team. Then six weeks of radiation, five days a week.

Over the last six months, the same questions have been plaguing me.

Guest Editorial

My employer was very supportive. But what if I were an hourly or low-wage worker? My health condition could have cost me my job and the ability to financially support my family.

What if my employer didn't offer paid leave?

My state, New York, is a leader on paid family leave. Benefits for individuals who need to care for sick loved ones are better here than in most other states.

But benefits for sick people themselves are far from adequate. At a different company, my options would have been to use my vacation or sick days — if I had them — and receive a maximum of \$170 a week for short term disability.

What if I lived in one of the many communities that lacks women's health services? What if I relied on a Planned Parenthood clinic that closed because of politically motivated and medically unsound government restrictions? It would have almost certainly delayed my initial visit, diagnosis, and treatment.

While breast cancer rates have plateaued for white women, they continue to

rise among black women, who often experience delays in diagnosis and accessing treatment. They're 42 percent more likely to die from the disease.

Lots of women across the United States will have the very same type of cancer I had. But because our health system is broken and unjust, many will not have the same experience I did.

Our ability to care for ourselves during a health crisis should not depend on our employers, zip code, or skin color. Each of us deserves access to quality, affordable health care and universal paid leave so we can care for ourselves without sacrificing our economic security.

And our national health conversations must center and include women. Not just women like me, but like the women whose stories won't make it to a wider audience,

Instead, politicians are laser-focused on shuttering the health clinics that are a first line of defense, detection, care, and support for so many women. That should infuriate all of us.

I'm done with radiation and done with breast cancer, but I'm not done with this fight.

Andrea Flynn is a fellow at the Roosevelt Institute, where she researches race, gender, and economic inequality. This op-ed was adapted from a longer version at Inequality.org and distributed by OtherWords.org.

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An “electrical spectacle”

Lights Before Christmas at Toledo Zoo to open Nov. 22

It's a Toledo tradition – the Toledo Zoo's annual Lights Before Christmas will shine for the season beginning Friday, Nov. 22.

The celebration begins with the much-anticipated lighting of the award-winning Big Tree, an 85-foot Norway spruce decorated with 35,000 LED lights, which will take place in the Garden area at approximately 6:10 p.m. The ceremony will be broadcast live on WTOL 11.

The five-week long display, presented by KeyBank, features more than one million lights, more than 200 illuminated animal images spread out across the Zoo and much more.

The 2019 electrical spectacle is sure to be both merry and bright.

Fan-favorite traditions continuing at Lights this year include the Ice Slide and Winter Village, sponsored by Kroger; visits with Santa in the Arctic Encounter; the Dancing Northern Lights, sponsored by St. Luke's Hospital and Scenes of Wonder 3-D display, sponsored by Comfort Line, Ltd.

And it would not be Lights without the Zoo's famous hot chocolate, homemade fudge and baked goods.

Also returning this year, Santa will be ziplining in toward his Arctic Encounter workshop at 4:30 p.m. daily from Nov. 23 through Dec. 23. Gather on the Africa



The Toledo Zoo's annual Lights Before Christmas will kick off Nov. 22 with a lighting ceremony for the Big Tree – an 85-foot Norway spruce decorated with 35,000 LED lights. The five-week long display, presented by KeyBank, features more than one million lights, more than 200 illuminated animal images and much more. (Photo courtesy of The Toledo Zoo)

Overlook to see the jolly man in red arrive in high style.

Additionally, the Arctic Blast, a snowball launcher game is back but relocated

to the Broadway Pavilion in the historic Amphitheatre! For \$3 each participant receives three blasts from an air launcher to hit a holiday-themed target with snowballs. Height restrictions apply.

New this year, will be an interactive LED light display in the historic Amphitheatre. Guests can move or dance on the floor and see their silhouettes in lights on the stage. In addition, a variety of photo opportunities and “chill zone” complete with concessions and fire pits has also been set up on the Amphitheatre floor.

This is also the first holiday season of the ProMedica Museum of Natural History at the Toledo Zoo. Visitors are invited to stop in, warm up with a seasonal beverage or treat from the Café at the Museum and check out the unique Ohio habitats featured on the first floor.

Lights Before Christmas will be open Nov. 22-Dec. 31, including Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve.

Admission gates for Lights Before Christmas are open 3-8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 3-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Zoo will close one hour after last admission.

Visitors can save \$1 per ticket by ordering online at toledozoo.org/lights.

FosterBuild project helps foster family keep siblings together

Malori and Chad McCloskey will have to endure a bit of hammering and sawing at their Jerusalem Township home during the holiday season, but they won't mind at all.

The McCloskeys, a Lucas County Children Services foster family, is both getting and giving a remarkable gift.

Contractors and supplies from the Professional Remodelers Organization (PRO) are donating their time, labor and building materials to install a second story on the couple's home over the next two months.

The 300 square-foot addition will mean the family has more space to foster more children – in particular, sibling groups.

Each year, PRO's board of directors designates a President's Project, a community service project that, this year, was selected by PRO President Scott Hinz, the owner of Total Quality Construction.

Hinz wanted to help a foster family, so PRO turned to long-time partner, Maumee Valley Habitat for Humanity to help find a way to make a difference.

The two groups, in turn, reached out to LCCS, only to learn the child protective agency, has seen an increase in the number of children who were abused or neglected. Largely due to the opioid epidemic, many of those children have come from sibling groups – aiding the significant jump.

The McCloskeys have already adopted two children through LCCS, but want to continue opening their home to more foster children to give them a safe and stable living



Scott Hinz, PRO president; Malori McCloskey, foster parent; Robin Reese, Lucas County Children Services director and Michael McIntyre, Maumee Valley Habitat for Humanity executive director. (Submitted photo)

environment.

“I'm one of 10 children, myself. I could never imagine living without my brothers and sisters growing up,” Malori said. “As a couple, we're committed to keeping sibling groups together and this project goes a long way to help us do that.”

“LCCS needs more foster families to meet the growing influx of children who come into our care and custody,” said LCCS Executive Director Robin Reese. “This proj-

ect provides more living space for siblings at a crucial time to help meet that vital need. Brothers and sisters need to stay together whenever possible, because it gives them a sense of normalcy and support. We thank PRO and Habitat for Humanity for partnering on such a unique project.”

FosterBuild is an entirely donation-driven volunteer effort. Nearly 30 contractors, suppliers and others have contributed in some way to the project, which got underway

earlier this month.

“We want to give back and make a difference in the community where we own our business,” Hinz said. “This year's President's Project helps the most vulnerable population in our community – its children. Helping foster parents to be able to house and care for the children in their custody is a great way to make that difference.”

“Maumee Valley Habitat for Humanity understands that everyone deserves a decent place to live,” said Michael McIntyre, the organization's director. “We love to serve our community by partnering with the Professional Remodelers Organization. Earlier this year, they helped us serve a family with a home preservation project, and we are thrilled to partner with them again to build capacity for more fostering at the McCloskey home.”

In 2018, Lucas County Children Services received reports of 4,563 children being maltreated. LCCS investigations revealed that 1,848 children were actually abused or neglected, a 16 percent increase over the previous year. Overall, the agency provided services to 12,650 children in 5,047 families.

The mission of Lucas County Children Services is to lead the community in the protection of children at risk of abuse and neglect. LCCS works with families, service providers and community members to assess risk and coordinate community-based services resulting in safe, stable and permanent families for children.

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Nov. 21 Art Loop/Jazz Loop celebrating jazz great Art Tatum

Inspired by Toledo's legacy as a jazz community, The Arts Commission will celebrate Toledo native and jazz musician Art Tatum's 110th birthday at the Nov. 21 Art Loop/Jazz Loop.

The event will pay homage to Tatum, who is widely regarded as the greatest piano player of all time. The Glass City was once home to "Poet Laureate of Jazz" Jon Hendricks, and heralded venues such as Murphy's Place and Rusty's Jazz Café, the third-oldest jazz club in America in its heyday.

The Nov. 21 Art Loop/Jazz Loop will be an exploration of versatile takes on "America's music" with 12 performances by local and regional performers. All venues at the Jazz Loop are free, and all are welcome.

Venues include:

- Trinity Episcopal Church**, 316 Adams St., Toledo, 5:45-9 p.m. – Sit back and enjoy fabulous music in this pre-Civil War downtown Toledo architectural gem. The Ben Maloney Trio will perform from 5:45-7:15 p.m. Quick & Friends will take the stage from 7:30-9 p.m.

- Handmade Toledo**, 1717 Adams St. Handmade Toledo plans a magical night, including a Mini-Mart Artist Market, food trucks and a Maker Shop featuring original and unique gifts by more than 100 makers from around the region. Gene Parker will perform 5:45-7:15 p.m. and The Smoking Dandies will perform 7:30-9 p.m.

- Graphite Design + Build**, 15 N. Huron, 6-9 p.m. will host a night of jazz with Bob Rex Quartet.

- Truth Art Gallery & Event Center**, 1811 Adams St. Featuring Brad Billmaier from 5:45-7:15 p.m. and Project 206, an avant-garde jazz ensemble existing in the world of electronics from 7:30-9 p.m.

- 20 North Gallery**, 18 N. St. Clair. Located in the historic downtown Warehouse District, 20 North Gallery will present Dickey and Kevin Eikum from 6-6:30 p.m.; Jean Holden and Lisa Holden from 6:30-7:15 p.m.; Kim Buehler from 7:15-8 p.m. and Ramona Collins from 8:15-9 p.m.

- Main Library**, 325 Michigan. Enjoy free



In celebration of jazz pianist Art Tatum's 110th birthday, The Arts Commission's November Art Loop will include performances by local and regional musicians. (Submitted photo)

Art Loop activities for all ages throughout the library. The University of Toledo Symphony Orchestra will offer a preview performance of Gustav Holst's masterpiece, "The Planets," celebrating the unique personalities of seven of our solar system's planets. There will also be a writing workshop. Bring a writing sample to share and join others in their writing process in the Writing Lab.

In the Fact & Fiction department, explore unusual and interesting materials from the library's basement storage.

In the Children's Library get creative musically. iPads will be ready with software to make your own music and, don't forget to

visit the instrument petting zoo. Free parking on Art Loop nights until 9 p.m.

- Late Night Jazz Jam**, Wesley's Bar & Grill, 1201 Adams.

- The Toledo Club**, 235 14th St., 6-9 p.m. will feature the Members' Jam Session in the Red Room (first floor), which will be open to the public.

- Gathered Glassblowing Studio**, 23 N. Huron, 6-9 p.m. will be featuring a new series of jewelry and wearable artworks by Marilyn Yakumithis titled "Remnants" – a collection influenced by ancient ruins and metalsmithing processes of antiquity filtered through a contemporary lens. Gathered's hot shop

will feature a glassblowing demonstration by Alan Iwamura, Hot Shop Manager at the Toledo Museum of Art, and music by John Barile from 6-9 p.m.

- Toledo Museum of Art**. Stop by the TMA and check out exhibitions like "Anila Quayyum Agha: Between Light and Shadow" and "Global Conversations: Art in Dialogue" as well as the "Everything in Rhythm" installation featuring a multi-sensory display, exploring the relationship between art and music. Stop by the Glass Pavilion Hot Shop for public demonstrations (free at 8 p.m.).

About Art Loop – The Art Loop is Toledo's signature monthly arts experience. Explore the downtown creative community through self-guided tours of the art, artists and spaces that inspire a vibrant Toledo.

The Art Loop is a program of The Arts Commission, presented in partnership with the artists and participating venues who make it possible. It takes place each third Thursday of the month April-December, 5:30-9 p.m.

To build a map, find parking, see up-to-date gallery offerings and more, visit TheArtsCommission.org/ArtLoop.

For those who are new to the Art Loop, organizers suggest starting at any of three Information Stations – Handmade Toledo (1111 Adams), Imagination Station (1 Discovery Way) or Hensville (N. St. Clair Street). Volunteers in signature red Art Loop shirts can answer questions and help select a route for the night based on your interests. Park on the street (free after 5 p.m.) or in nearby lots and garages.

Ride, walk, bike or drive your way downtown during the Art Loop. Bus service, provided by TARTA is 100% wheelchair accessible, with lifts or ramps.

Wristbands to ride the Art Loop buses are \$1.25, exact change. Children 12 and younger, senior citizens and students with an ID will receive complimentary wristbands to ride the Art Loop bus free of charge. Pick up wristbands at one of the Information Stations.

The Art Loop is a rain or shine event. For info, visit www.theartscommission.org/artloop.



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Weather is one of the most dynamic and complex forces that shapes our planet and affects our daily lives. Visitors to Imagination Station November 19 - 24 will get a close-up look at some of the most astonishing and intense natural phenomena in a week dedicated to Extreme Weather.

Extreme weather activities – Weather watchers and future meteorologists will get hands-on with a number of wild weather activities. Visitors can:

- Discover how temperature change affects the formation of clouds and watch a foggy mist appear right before their eyes
- Get a charge out of seeing how lightning forms during a thunderstorm;
- Whip up a storm as they create a tornado in a bottle;

- Learn how meteorologists measure wind speed with an anemometer;
- Experiment with lasers and thermochromic paper to discover the invisible world of infrared heat;
- Watch as snow forms instantly in their hands using a special polymer - even at room temperature.

Winter Weather with the Ohio Department of Transportation – On Saturday, Nov. 23 visitors will learn how the experts prepare for winter weather with the Ohio Department of Transportation. Visitors can get up close to a snow plow, program an electronic sign with a custom message, try on safety gear, discover how salt melts snow and ice and take part in other hands-on activities.

Water Works Learning World – Visitors can also discover how the water cycle influences our weather, experience the power of a major storm and investigate how vortices are formed in Water Works, one of the science center's most popular learning worlds.

Hurricane Chamber: Visitors will realize just how much force a hurricane packs in the Hurricane Chamber, where they can experience a Category 1 storm.

Vortex Pool: Using a few simple tools, the Vortex Pool gives visitors the ability to make their own whirlpool and adjust the velocity to change its intensity.

Water Tables: Visitors can explore the incredible power of water and how humans attempt to harness it as they build

dams, pipelines, waterways and pools.

Special offer for teachers

When educators bring their students for a field trip to the science center during a signature science week, they will be entered to win a Workshop on Wheels. One lucky class that visits during Extreme Science Week will receive an extra day of science with a hands-on workshop delivered right to their classroom, courtesy of Imagination Station. Teachers may schedule a field trip by calling 419-244-2674, ext. 250.

All Lucas County residents receive a \$2 discount and free Saturday admission for kids 12 and under with paid adult admission (limit two children per adult).

For more details, call 419-244-2674 or visit imaginationstationtoledo.org.

Lucas Co. Children Services kicks off 2019 Holiday Gift Drive

With the holiday season almost upon us, Lucas County Children Services (LCCS) is once again asking area residents to "Give the Gift of Joy."

The agency is kicking off its annual Holiday Gift Drive, which is co-sponsored by the Friends of Lucas County Children Services (FLCCS), WTOL-TV 11, iHeartMedia, and several community partners.

The community-based campaign is expected to provide gifts to as many as 3,000 children who are victims of abuse and neglect. Gift collection begins Monday, Nov. 25, and runs through Dec. 20.

The drive provides gifts for children living in foster care, with relatives or with their families under LCCS supervision.

"The children of Lucas County continue to face challenges," said Robin Reese, LCCS executive director. "Abuse and neglect continue to rise, in no small part to the incidence of substance abuse in our community. Giving these children a reason to smile at the holiday season is really important. Lucas County residents have been very generous in the past, and we hope they will continue that tradition of giving."

The drive provides gifts for children

from birth to age 18. While we are seeking gifts for all age groups, the agency is in particular need of items for children of all ethnic groups who are newborn to 3 years old, and gift cards for teenagers.

Several generous community partners are again stepping up to support the gift drive. Key sponsors include PNC Bank; Bennett Management Corp., a franchisee of Burger King Corporation; La-Z-Boy; and Yark Automotive Group.

Other partners include Allshred Services; Barnes & Noble Toledo; The Countertop Shop; DANA Corporation; Franklin Park Mall; Toledo Auto Care; and Woodcraft.

Local residents are encouraged to drop a new, unwrapped toy in the collection boxes located around the community.

- All Toledo-area Burger King restaurants, including Northwood, Oregon and Toledo.
- Cutting Edge Countertops, 1300 Flagship Dr., Perrysburg.
- Allshred Services, 3940 Technology Drive in Maumee.
- The Countertop Shop, 9300 Airport Hwy.

• Franklin Park Mall, 5001 Monroe Street, Toledo (pick an ornament from the wish trees).

• La-Z-Boy Furniture stores, 5804 Airport Hwy. and 5173 Monroe St. in Toledo.

• Toledo Auto Care, 4544 Monroe St. and 5329 Heatherdowns, Toledo.

• Woodcraft, 5311 Airport Highway, Toledo.

• WTOL studios, 730 N. Summit St., Toledo.

• All Toledo-area Yark Automotive Group locations.

• Additionally, the Barnes & Noble Booksellers at 4940 Monroe St. in Toledo has again designated the LCCS Holiday Gift Drive as the recipient of its 2019 holiday book donation campaign, which encourages customers to purchase books to be donated to the gift drive.

Several special events are being scheduled to encourage Toledo-area residents to support the gift drive:

• Hensville Tree Lighting – Visitors to the downtown Hensville tree lighting on Monroe Street on Saturday, Nov. 23, are encouraged to donate a new, unwrapped

toy at one of the donation stations in the Hensville/St. Clair St. corridor.

• Toy-A-Thon – On Saturday, Dec. 7, iHeartMedia radio stations will host the 2019 Toy-A-Thon in the Food Court of Franklin Park Mall, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The effort will collect new, unwrapped toys; clothes and monetary donations to help LCCS children and families celebrate the holidays.

• Downtown Toy Drop – On Thursday, Dec. 12, WTOL will host its second annual "Downtown Toy Drop" in its parking lot at 730 North Summit St. from 6 a.m.-7 p.m. WSPD will also broadcast live throughout the day. Everyone is encouraged to drive through and donate a new, unwrapped toy to the LCCS drive.

• "Shred for a Toy" Day – On Saturday, Dec. 14, 101.5 The River morning show host Rick Woodell will continue the tradition of broadcasting live from the Burger King at 4870 Monroe St. (across from Franklin Park Mall) from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Allshred Services will be on hand to provide free shredding for up to five bags or boxes of paper documents for those who donate a new, unwrapped toy.

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119 W. Madison St.

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Lee Williams
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Family**The Press**

Lake Twp. Police to repeat holiday package delivery project

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

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

Some people also have the option to have packages shipped to their workplace or to have a neighbor get packages and take them to his or her house until the recipient arrives home later in the day," Chief Hummer said. "Those measures may not be options for some people. For example, if someone works in a factory, that business may not be open to having employees' packages delivered there. And, some people may not know their neighbors well enough to be comfortable asking them to retrieve packages."

The project, which will run through Dec. 20, will require residents to notify the police department in advance of package acceptance. Packages will need to be delivered to the police department during normal business hours. Participants will need to pick up packages prior to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and show proper identification. Package weight limit is 25 pounds.

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

For more information or to sign up for the project, township residents may call 419-481-6354.

Gift drive, shredding event

Wood County Commissioners, Wood County Solid Waste District and Wood County Children Services are sponsoring a shredding for toys event Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Wood County Job and Family Services employee parking Lot (west side), 1928 E. Gypsy Lane Rd., Bowling Green. (Enter off Gypsy Lane Road.)

With a donation of an unwrapped toy or cash to the Wood County Children Services Holiday Gift Drive, the public can securely shred up to five bags or boxes of paper items. Allshred Services will shred all the items on site, and the paper will be repurposed into tissue products.

Wood County Children Services welcomes gifts from newborn through teenagers.

For more info, contact Maricarol Torsok-



Family Briefs

Hrabovsky at maricarol.torsok-hrabovsky@jfs.ohio.gov.

First Family program

Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society will present a First Family Program, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Society's Museum Complex, 1133 Grasser St.

Attendees will hear the history of early settlers in Oregon/Jerusalem Township as presented by their descendants who have researched their genealogy. Speakers will be Claudette Allred on the Phillips Family Tree and Carolyn Jones on the Coy/Rideout/Joehlin families. Light refreshments will be served.

The program is free and open to the public.

Care package donations

In late August, Corey Crowell, a firefighter with the Portage Fire District, began a deployment with the military. After a brief training at a stateside base, Crowell's unit was deployed to Kuwait.

Portage Fire District is preparing a care package drive to send a package to Crowell and his unit. The Oak Harbor Police Department has agreed to be the drop-off location for people who would like to donate items for the drive.

Recommended items include:

- Toiletries (floss picks, deodorant, toothpaste, foot powder, toothbrushes, razors, shaving soap, etc.)
- Snacks (beef jerky, cracker packs, nuts, trail mix packs and other non-perishable snacks that can be grabbed and thrown in a pack for a quick bite on the run).
- DVDs.
- Card games.
- Activity books (crossword puzzle books, Sudoku, etc.).

Those who don't wish to donate any of the above are invited to write a brief letter or greeting for a servicemember. Donations will be included through Dec. 12; the package will be shipped Dec. 13.

For more details, call 419-707-2659.

Bikes and Badges need volunteers

Volunteer firefighters and their families will host a community bike-build at a Bikes and Badges event Sunday, Dec. 1 at the Jerusalem Township Fire Hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

The Toledo Police Patrolman's Association (TPPA) and Firefighters Local #92 Charities recently joined forces to donate \$4,200 to the nonprofit Friends of Lucas County Children Services for the purchase of 50 bikes to be assembled and given to children from Lucas County Children Services (LCCS) during the holiday gift campaign.

The bikes will be assembled by community volunteer teams from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Dec. 1 event, Jerusalem Township firefighters are assembling teams to get involved, but the public also is invited to assist in the effort. Firefighters, police officers, and other first responders and their families are particularly encouraged to take part in the Bikes and Badges building event.

Volunteers must be at least middle school age. Teens will be paired with adults on bike-building teams. Adults are asked to bring basic household tools with them to the bike build if possible.

Volunteers are asked to pre-register. To volunteer or learn more, email LCCS Public Information Specialist Kevin Milliken at kevin.milliken@jfs.ohio.gov.

Wine by the Glass Pavilion

"A Taste for Turkey: Wines for Thanksgiving Dinner" will be the theme of Wine by the Glass Pavilion at the Toledo Museum of Art on Friday, Nov. 22.

Tickets are \$25 for Museum members, \$40 for nonmembers, plus tax. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit tickets.toledomuseum.org or call 419-255-8000 during Museum hours.

Oak Harbor Chamber offering gift wrapping

The Oak Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce will be offering gift wrapping services for the upcoming holiday season.

Prizes will range from \$1-\$5, depending on the size of the gift. All proceeds will benefit the Olde Fashioned Christmas Celebration in downtown Oak Harbor.

Customers can drop off gifts to be wrapped to the Chamber Office at 161 W. Water St., Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 25-Dec. 19.

Call 419-898-0479 or visit the Chamber of Commerce office for more details.

Christmas Parade

The 47th annual East Toledo Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 beginning at 11 a.m. This year's theme will be "Up on the House Top."

Business, organizations, marching bands, school groups, churches and anyone else interested in participating in this year's parade can contact Denny Fairchild at 419-

693-9517.

Holly Jolly events

Downtown Fremont Inc. will host Holly Jolly events to kick off the holiday season. A Tree Lighting will be held Friday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. downtown at the corner of Front and State streets by the Santa House.

Prior to the Tree Lighting, from 5-7 p.m., Santa will be in his house for children to visit and tell him what they want for Christmas. He will also welcome young visitors from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30.

To kick off the Tree Lighting, there will be carolers and a hot cocoa wagon with cookies to get everyone in the spirit of the holiday season.

A Small Business Saturday Shop Hop will be held Saturday, Nov. 30. From Nov. 29-Dec. 16, for every \$10 shoppers spend at a participating downtown retail business, their name will be added into two drawings being held on Monday, Dec. 16. The first name pulled will receive 250 Downtown Fremont Dollars, which are redeemable at many participating downtown Fremont stores. The second name pulled will receive 100 Downtown Fremont Dollars.

For more details, call 419-332-8696 or visit www.DowntownFremontOhio.org.

Zoo lights in running in USA Today contest

The Toledo Zoo has again been nominated in USA Today's 10Best Readers' Choice travel award contest as a contender for Best Zoo Lights.

The Zoo is asking for the community's help to again show the nation what this area has known for more than 30 years... Toledo Zoo's Lights Before Christmas presented by KeyBank display truly is the best in the US!

Voting takes place at https://www.10best.com/awards/travel/best-zoo-lights/lights-before-christmas-at-the-toledo-zoo-toledo-ohio/. Voters can cast their votes once daily on all their devices.

The online contest ends Monday, Dec. 2.

"We are confident our extremely dedicated, passionate and vocal global fan base can help us shine the brightest again," said Toledo Zoo's Senior VP and Chief of Staff, Shayla Bell Moriarty.

Presidents & the economy

Does a U.S. president really have an effect on the economy while in office?

Mark Zachary Taylor, Ph.D., an associate professor at Georgia Tech University's School of Public Policy, is researching a book to find out. Taylor is studying the role of the U.S. presidency in short-run econ-

Continued on page 13

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Continued from page 12

ic performance. He will present what he has learned so far during a talk on Monday, Nov. 25, at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums.

The talk, "The President and the Economy: Explaining Economic Success and Failure in the Modern White House," will begin at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Part of Taylor's talk will focus on President Rutherford B. Hayes and other presidents during the Gilded Age. His research indicates that Hayes' presidency was good for the economy.

Taylor's research has been published in several academic journals. He has a Ph.D. in political science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the author of "The Politics of Innovation," which examines why some countries are better than others at science and technology.

The Hayes Presidential Library & Museums is America's first presidential library and the forerunner for the federal presidential library system. It is partially funded by the state of Ohio and affiliated with the Ohio History Connection. The Hayes Presidential Library & Museums is located at Spiegel Grove at the corner of Hayes and Buckland avenues.

For information, call 419-332-2081, or visit rhayes.org.

Holiday Open House

Penta Petals and Plants shop planned

Petals and Plants, a flower and gift shop operated by high school students in the Horticulture - Floral & Greenhouse Services program at Penta Career Center, will host a Holiday Open House Tuesday, Nov. 19 from noon-6 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 20 from noon-3 p.m.

The event will take place inside Petals and Plants, located on the Penta campus at 9301 Buck Rd. in Perrysburg Township. Visitors should park near the large greenhouse that can be accessed from the bus parking lot (to the left of the new traffic circle).

Special items available for purchase at the Holiday Open House include poinsettias grown in the Penta greenhouse, decorated trees, ornaments, silk wreaths, holiday bows and a variety of holiday decorations for the home. In addition, shoppers can pre-order fresh flower arrangements and Christmas greens (e.g., wreaths, grave blankets and pillows) for December pick up.

Holiday hours at Petals and Plants now through Dec. 17 are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon-2:30 p.m., except during Thanksgiving break. The shop will also be open Dec. 16 and 17 during the same hours.

For more information about the Holiday Open House, contact Teri Swaisgood, from Penta's Horticulture - Floral & Greenhouse Services program, at 419-661-6344.



Decorated Christmas trees, holiday decorations, poinsettias and more will be available at an open house Dec. 19 and 20 at Petals and Plants, a flower and gift shop operated by students at Penta Career Center. (Submitted photo)

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The dos and don'ts of restaurant proposals



Marriage proposals inside restaurants are popular ways to pop the question. Many couples find proposing over a candlelit meal is a romantic way to get engaged, providing a perfect setting to begin a life together. Even though restaurant proposals have been popularized by television sitcoms and movies on the big screen, those taking this route should do some homework before sitting down to eat. As with all components of wedding planning, it's essential to get the proposal right to create lasting, positive memories.

• **DO choose a place with the right ambience.** If you do not have a favorite restaurant in mind, go online and do some research for picturesque or romantic establishments. Many online reviews now include images, which can help you find the right setting.

• **DO make a reservation.** An engagement should not be left to chance. Call ahead and speak with a manager and mention that you will be orchestrating a proposal. Find out if the restaurant will help you make it extra special. Some may decorate your table with favorite flowers or provide a specific champagne once the proposal has been accepted.

• **DON'T propose at the beginning of the meal.** Set the scene with conversation and start to enjoy as much of the food as possible. Take time to enjoy the service, food and beverages. Some appetizers and a little wine in your stomach can ease pre-proposal jitters as well.

• **DON'T forget the ring.** The ring is its own spectacle, but there are ways to present it in an even more glorious light. Plan ahead so that the ring is tied to an exquisite tea cup brought out during dessert service. Or, if you're worried about putting the ring in the hands of others, bring along a hand-painted plate that asks "Will You Marry Me?" The wait staff can cover the question with the entree or a dessert. As your partner eats, the message will become clear.

• **DO expect a scene.** Proposing marriage in a restaurant is bound to cause a big reaction and tears included. If you're not comfortable with public displays, you may want to reconsider popping the question in such a public setting.

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Family**The Press****Pemberville****Christmas in the Village events set for Nov. 30-Dec. 1**

They're decking the halls with all that's jolly as Pemberville prepares for its annual Christmas in the Village Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Festivities are scheduled from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

Santa will be strolling through Downtown Pemberville with Mrs. Claus at his side, greeting guests, posing for photos and listening to wishes. A Scholastic Book Fair will be set-up at the Henline Building for guests to continue their holiday shopping. Everyday and seasonal book selections will be available for preschool through teen audiences.

Our Place II, located next to Beeker's General Store, will feature a Holiday Café, featuring hot soups, made-to-order sandwiches, apple dumplings, and hot chocolate, with proceeds benefiting the Pemberville-Freedom Area Historical Society. Also at the café, Beeker's General Store will have a tasting table where patrons can sample a large array of Amish-made jars of fruits, vegetables, jams, jellies and sauces. On Sunday at 5:30 p.m., singer Evie Van Vorhis, of Bowling Green, will entertain with holiday carols.

Decked out with festive Christmas decorations depicting "An Old-Fashioned Christmas," the Pember-Furry House — the village's oldest frame house — will be open for free tours both days. Hosts and hostesses will guide visitors through this historical home. The old pump organ will fill the house with the sounds of the holiday on Saturday with special performances at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Pemberville's One Room School will also be decorated with festive accents and be open for free tours as well.

Sweet smells and sounds of the past will prevail both in the old smokehouse and blacksmith shop out back. Guests will enjoy the blacksmith shop featuring a variety of heirloom keepsakes. Those wishing to savor the flavor of the Historical Society's ever-famous Frobose Meats smoked sausage will be able to do so, with sausage



Pemberville's Annual Christmas in the Village, an old-fashioned, small-town holiday celebration, is set for Saturday, Nov. 30 and Sunday, Dec. 1. (Submitted photo)

on a stick being offered for a nominal fee throughout both days.

Throughout the weekend, a variety of holiday carols will fill the air in the downtown area. Pemberville's eateries and shops will be open and offering a variety of holiday specials both days.

Beeker's General Store and Riverbank Antique Market will be hosting their Holiday Open House featuring a variety of vintage Christmas collectibles and keepsakes.

Complimentary horse and carriage rides will be offered both days thanks to the Pemberville Free Fair, Pemberville Independent Merchants Association (PIMA), American Legion Auxiliary Unit 183 and Otterbein Portage Valley. Rides

will depart from the downtown area near Riverbank Antiques on Saturday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and again on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

New this year, a free nativity display, "Follow the Star...Christmas Creche Exhibit" will be held indoors at the former Pemberville Pharmacy downtown. A vast array of vintage and modern nativity displays will be displayed Saturday and Sunday.

Festival of Trees

Pemberville's historic Opera House will be the setting for this year's Festival of Trees. Fourteen decorators will showcase their creativity, adorning trees with decorations inspired by this year's theme,

"Making Seasons Bright."

Again this year, there will be a display of tablescapes decorated for the season, following the same theme. Local musicians, including vocalist Maggie Titus, will be performing classic holiday selections. Admission is \$5 per person, with proceeds benefiting the Pemberville-Freedom Area Historical Society. Children are admitted free with paid adult admission. Tickets are available at the door and include complimentary refreshments, the chance to "vote" for a favorite tree and to be entered in the grand prize drawing for a \$100 gift certificate to Bronner's CHRISTmas Wonderland in Frankenmuth, Michigan.

The Historical Society will also host its annual Holiday Sweet Shoppe in the Town Hall, featuring a variety of homemade baked goods including cookies, pies, sweet breads, candies, jams/jellies and more. All proceeds benefit the Historical Society's continued restoration/maintenance efforts.

Lighted parade

The celebration will wrap up with Pemberville's seventh annual Lighted Christmas Parade, stepping off Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. at the Pemberville Public Library (registration headquarters) and ending at Pemberville's Town Hall. Lighted floats, vehicles, bands, marching units and more will all be a part of this year's parade. Following the parade, musicians from Sonfire by the River will perform prior to the Village Christmas Tree Lighting at Mason Park. Santa Claus will help light this year's tree. Eastwood's sixth grade instrumentalists will perform for the carol sing.

Pemberville's annual celebration will coincide with this year's "National Shop Small" Promotion. Patrons making purchases of \$25 or more at participating Pemberville businesses from Nov. 17-Dec. 15 will have a chance win the new "Win the Window" promotion, featuring prizes from several local businesses.

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6pm Beginners Yoga																																					



Austen Nissen (54) on defense. (Press photo by Lee Welch/FamilyPhotoGroup.com)



Austen Nissen (54) on offense. (Press photo by Lee Welch/FamilyPhotoGroup.com)

On and off the gridiron, Austen Nissen keeps busy

By Mark Griffin

Press Contributing Writer
sports@presspublications.com

Trying to keep up with Austen Nissen can be a difficult proposition.

"I don't like sitting still very long," he said.

Nissen, who turns 18 on Nov. 21, is the starting left tackle on Eastwood's unbeaten football team. The Eagles went 10-0 during the regular season, won the Northern Buckeye Conference championship and won their Division V playoff opener last Saturday, 28-17, over Blanchard Valley Conference champion Liberty-Benton.

Eastwood played Oak Harbor (11-0) in a regional semifinal on Saturday at Lake High School.

Nissen, who carries a 3.8 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society, is also a team captain.

"We're not exactly the biggest team, like two years ago, but we have a lot of heart," said the 6-foot, 238-pound Nissen. "The line always blocks as well as we can for the running backs, and they hit the holes fast. We have pretty good leadership; there are quite a few seniors on our football team. They're stepping up and the younger guys are stepping up and filling some holes. Everyone is working hard to make the team the best we can be."

Nissen took over as the starting left tackle midway through his junior season and has been a rock there ever since. Eastwood coach Craig Rutherford said Nissen was the Eagles' sixth lineman a year ago before he was thrust into a starting role due to an injury to the starter. Nissen was one of three returning starting offensive linemen enter-



PREP GRID RECORDS

(After Week 11)

Team	Overall	P	F	PA
Eastwood (7-0, NBC)	11-0	433	140	
Oak Harbor (5-0, SBC Bay)	11-0	553	118	
Northwood (6-0, TAAC)	10-0	523	154	
Gibsonburg (6-0, SBC River)	10-0	422	133	
Cardinal Stritch (3-3, TAAC)	5-5	243	334	
Lake (4-3, NBC)	4-6	217	242	
Clay (2-5, TRAC)	5-5	254	260	
Waite (3-2, TCL)	3-7	151	234	
Genoa (2-5, NBC)	2-8	154	290	
Woodmore (0-7, NBC)	0-10	83	348	

ing this season along with junior guards Max Buchman and Blake Landis.

"Austen's a guy who continues to make jumps week-to-week," Rutherford said. "He's playing the best football that he's played right now. When a team gets multiple seniors who are doing that, you have a chance to be pretty special. He's a National Honor Society guy, so you know he's going to be one of the smartest guys out there. He's

always going to know his responsibility."

Nissen competed at 220 pounds on the Eagles' wrestling team last season, but he also keeps busy with non-sports activities. Nissen serves as president of the Eastwood chapter of the FFA, he competes on the school's equestrian team, and he was a member of the robotics team.

"That was a new experience this year," Nissen said. "Coach Rutherford teaches robotics class at Eastwood and I was like, what the heck, I'll take it my senior year and see what it's about. For our first year, I think we did pretty well. There were some elementary school kids and some were in middle school. I was the only high school kid on the team."

Nissen said Eastwood's FFA chapter has more than 60 members, and he added that one of the main reasons he transferred to Eastwood from Rossford schools in the eighth grade was to join the FFA.

"There are more rural kids (here) and I like to be hands-on and work on a farm," Nissen said. "It gives me something to do. We have four (quarter horses) and our own hayfield. This is my first year as president. My sophomore year I was treasurer and my junior year I was vice president. President was something to go for, and I wanted to be a leader and set an example for the younger kids. The FFA president will speak at meetings, speak at our banquet and try to be involved as much as you can. It's mostly setting an example so that people have someone to look up to."

Rutherford said Nissen's proclivity to be a leader translates to the football team.

"He is basically everything that's good about a high school student-athlete," the coach said. "He will be a first-team All-

NBC pick this season and he is an unbelievable example for the younger guys. He does a great job of encouraging them and holding them accountable, and that's not easy for a high school kid."

Nissen also competed for Eastwood's equestrian team that won a state championship on Oct. 6 at the Fulton County Fairgrounds in Wauseon. Three districts were represented, and Eastwood was in District 2.

"We show at the Wood County Fairgrounds and we compete with other teams our size," Nissen said. "There are three divisions and we are in Division I. We had 15 riders from our school. I've been riding for nine years. My dad (Mark) grew up on a horse farm and had already been around it. I've been showing horses for quite a while. It's a fun hobby."

Nissen said he got a new horse a couple years ago and named her Remi. The horse, he said, is "more of a ranch-style horse."

"Previously, I had a quarter horse," Nissen said. "That's where you show the horse and make it look as pretty as you can. With ranch-style, (the judges) don't care how it looks. They care about functionality. They care about patterns and controlling different speeds. A ranch horse will round up cattle and stuff like that. I'm not a trainer, so my dad puts a lot of work into her and I put work into her."

Nissen's older sister, Lauren, 22, graduated from the University of Findlay last spring. Nissen said he plans to attend Owens Community College after high school and learn to become a welder. He said he's not sure if he wants to live on a farm.

"I don't have all the details figured out yet," he said.

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Clay Schulte repeats as Sandusky Bay's top player

By Yaneek Smith
Press Contributing Writer
sports@presspublications.com

For the second year in a row, Oak Harbor senior Clay Schulte has been named the Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division's Most Outstanding Performer.

He was named to the first team offense as a running back and the first team defense as a linebacker.

Schulte talked about what it meant to earn that special distinction for the second time.

"It means a lot," he said. "We have a great conference and a lot of great players, and for them to unanimously pick me, it lets me know all of my hard work has paid off."

Schulte says he loves the game of football.

"I just love the physicality of it. I love playing. I can't really describe it," he said. "There's nothing like being on the field before the whole town playing football."

Schulte's statistics speak for themselves. He has carried the ball 114 times for 1,015 yards and 23 touchdowns and caught 29 passes for 490 yards and eight touchdowns.

In the 41-7 victory over Beachwood in the first round of the Division V playoffs, Schulte carried the ball 17 times for 82 yards and two touchdowns and caught two passes for 35 yards.

Any good running back knows it takes a great offensive line to open holes, and that certainly has been the case with the Rockets this season. Currently, Aiden Hall is filling in for Ronnie Gonzalez at center, and reserves Egan Bolander and Blake Dewitz have played a role in replacing injured teammates. Will Dowling and Reese Laughlin are the starting guards and Gabe Dowling and Parker Smith are the starting tackles.

"Clay has excellent vision as a running back and always runs hard. You rarely see him tackled by one defender," said Oak Harbor coach Mike May. "He is also an excellent receiver. That makes him hard to defend because we can split him out in spread formations and he causes stress for



Clay Schulte (5). (Photo by Laura Bolander)

opposing defenses."

On defense, the 5-foot-11, 180-pound Schulte has made 121 tackles.

"Clay is the toughest football player I have ever coached and he also has the best instincts of any linebacker that I've ever been around. He is a tackling machine," said May. "He has school records in nearly every defensive category (in) our record (book). That is quite an accomplishment when you think of all the great defensive players that have come through this program."

It's been quite a season for the

Rockets, who were 11-0 heading into Friday's Division V regional semifinal with Eastwood (11-0). Oak Harbor has won all of its games by at least 19 points and allowed more than 14 points in a game just once.

Schulte's efforts have earned him a spot among the Oak Harbor football greats, players like Chad Schwartz, Roger Hamilton, Josh Osborne and Mark Konieczny.

Schulte's success can be traced back to his work ethic.

"Clay is a three-sport athlete, which contributes greatly to the quality of football player he is. Even though he is in other

sports, Clay still is committed to lifting all year," said May. "During the summer, he did extra workouts on his own at the stadium."

One of the most impressive things about Schulte is the fact that he rarely takes a break.

"Clay rarely comes off the field since he is a starter on offense and defense. He is also on nearly every special team," said May. "Clay never wants to come off the field."

"He plays just as hard in the fourth quarter as he does in the first quarter. I have never seen him take a play off in practice or in a game for as long as I have known him. It seems like he never gets tired."

Schulte comes from an athletic family. His father, Scott, the team's offensive coordinator, had a tremendous career as a running back in both high school and college. Schulte's sister, Hannah, had a fantastic soccer season, scoring 30 goals for a team that won the Bay Division and advanced to the Division II regional finals.

Scott Schulte played football at Delphos St. John's and was named the D-V Offensive Player of the Year and the Defensive Player of the Year in 1989. He led the Blue Jays to their first Midwest Athletic Conference title in 1989 and helped turn the program around. In fact, before winning that championship, there was talk that the program might be shut down, but that league title was a precursor for what was to come as St. John's has won six state championships since then.

Scott then went on to an incredible collegiate career at Hillsdale College in Michigan. He graduated as the program's all-time leading rusher with 4,495 yards and set a single-season school record of 1,582 yards rushing yards in 1992. He led the Chargers to the GLIAC championship that year, was the league's Player of the Year twice and was a two-time All-American. For his efforts, Scott was the youngest person to be inducted into the Hillsdale College Hall of Fame.

Scott made it to the final cut with the Miami Dolphins in 1994 and had a tryout with the Canadian Football League's Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1995 before retiring.

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Rockets' Alexander prefers to be the guy in charge

By Mark Griffin
Press Contributing Writer
sports@presspublications.com

It was around the second grade when Jac Alexander, Clay Schulte and Tyler May began to figure out they were a little bit more athletic than most of their Oak Harbor classmates.

"Every year on the day of the Super Bowl, we would have a (school) flag football championship," Alexander recalled. "They would do testing for the best athletes in the first, second and third grade. I think I won that twice. It was always Clay, Tyler and I competing for that. It was always us three competing to be the best.

"I think that helped us tremendously, because we had each other to bounce off of and keep each other in line. We've been so close, if we doing something wrong, we'll tell each other. It has made us very competitive."

The three buddies never got to play on the same flag football team together, but they joined forces starting their freshman year and have been crucial to the Rockets' success the past two years. Oak Harbor coach Mike May, who is Tyler's father, said he knew way back when that Alexander was the Rockets' future starting quarterback.

"We knew all the way back to elementary school," May said. "My son and he are in the same class, so I've seen him compete since back in the first grade. When he played flag football, you could see he was special. Once he became a sophomore, there was no doubt he was our guy. He's mature beyond his years; just a special kid. Kids like Jac don't come around very often."

Last Saturday, Alexander threw for one touchdown and ran for three others to help the Rockets crush visiting Beachwood 41-7, in a Division V playoff opener. Third-ranked Oak Harbor (11-0) entered Saturday's game against fourth-ranked Eastwood (11-0) at Lake High School with a shot to reach the regional finals.

Coach May said the 5-foot-10, 180-pound Alexander, a three-year starter at quarterback and free safety, has an uncanny ability to make most difficult plays look routine.

"We know week in and week out he's going to do his job and do it well," May said. "He's also going to make some of those plays that typical kids won't make. He had one of those last Saturday when he avoided the rush, looked at multiple receivers and bought enough time to find our guy in the end zone. It was probably a play that only Jac would make. We (coaches) looked at each other and said, 'That's Jac being Jac.' "

May added that Alexander is the best leader he's ever coached.

"I started coaching in 1996, and he's by far the best leader," May said. "He's a three-sport athlete and he excels at all three sports. What sets him apart is his communication skills. He's an excellent communicator and he has been in so many competitive situations that he never gets rattled. He brings a lot of confidence to the team because they know if we get in a tough spot, he can make a play to kind of bail us out of

Alexander holds six school passing records and has thrown for 3,172 career yards and 43 touchdowns, with just 12 interceptions during his career. He has also rushed



Jac Alexander (2) and teammates celebrate a 49-14 win over Genoa. (Press file photo by Laura Bolander)

for 2,564 yards and 32 touchdowns.

Alexander has run the ball 100 times for 970 yards (9.7 average) and 15 touch-downs this season and is a unanimous first-team All-Sandusky Bay Conference pick at both quarterback and defensive back. He has completed 74-of-104 passes for 1,310 yards and 21 touch-downs, with no interceptions.

Playing quarterback, Alexander said, "is a lot of pressure and I kind of like those situations."

"I feel like I can take the blame if something goes wrong," he said. "Some kids don't react well if something goes wrong. I like being in charge of stuff, and it's nice being with Clay (running back) and Tyler (receiver) and the offensive line. That makes it easier. I like to be the guy in charge and be

the one to grab the bull by the horns, so to speak."

Alexander has more than held his own in the defensive backfield, according to May. Alexander is the school's career leader in interceptions, with 11.

"He gets most of his notoriety on offense, but he's just as valuable to our defense as our offense," May said. "He didn't have to make as many tackles this year because our defense was better. Offensively, he's really like a tailback playing quarterback. He has an excellent arm and he's accurate."

Alexander is the Rockets' starting point guard in basketball – he already has more than 1,000 career points - and he also starts at shortstop in the spring. He has a 3.7 GPA and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Alexander said he and Schulte, the 2018 and '19 SBC Bay Division Player of the Year, had a goal as freshmen to fill the home stadium with sellout crowds and make their mark in the postseason. Oak Harbor went 5-5 their freshman year and finished 5-5 again the next season. Last year's team went 10-2, won the Bay Division title and reached the second round of the playoffs.

"We had a team meeting with the underclassmen at the end of last year, and we put on the board that we wanted to win a state championship," Alexander said. "You have to believe you're going to play to week 15 if you're going to do it. The senior class has been together a long time and we're a tight group. We want to go down as one of the best teams in school history and we want to leave a legacy."



Oak Harbor Rockets youth team finishes 7-0

The Oak Harbor Rockets sixth grade football team finished 7-0, outscoring opponents 151-34, and winning the Sandusky Bay Youth Football League championship. Oak Harbor defeated Sandusky Perkins 8-6 in the championship game. Front Row (left to right): Garrett Perkins, Fulton Krupp, Bodee Miller, Breydan Porath, Cooper Schultz, Derek Lochotzki, Ryder Lindsay, Josh Sander, Carson Slates, Christian Morgan, Levi Scott, and Travis Bouyer. Second Row (left to right): Alex Rife, Evan Gardiner, Edward Brooks, Cheyenne Palmer, Wyatt Augsberger, Emmanuel Gomez, Isaac Schulte, Ford Joseph, Carson Steinbrick, Blake Nickel, Braden Schultz, and Brennan O'Neill. Coaches: Left, Tim Bollin; middle in white hat, Kevin Slates; and right, Andy Augsberger.

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Owens' Kayla Bekier wins first team all-league honors

By Chris Schmidbauer
Owens Sports Information Director
christopher_schmidbauer@owens.edu

Owens Community College sophomore volleyball player Kayla Bekier (Lake) is a first team All-Ohio Community College Athletic Conference selection.

Bekier is second on the team in kills with 376 and she is third on the team in blocks with 78.

Owens is now 40-4 overall, and the team has now won at least 40 matches for fifth straight season.

The team will now have two weeks off to prepare for the national championship. They will likely be the No. 1 overall seed in the NJCAA Division III National Championship tournament. The tournament will be played in Rochester, Minnesota at the UCR Regional Sports Center for the second year in a row. Owens defeated Eastfield 3-2 there a year ago to win the program's first national championship.

On Monday afternoon, the OCCAC announced its recipients for the 2019 All-OCCAC team members. Including Bekier, Owens placed four players on the team and Owens head coach Sonny Lewis was named the OCCAC's Coach of the Year.

Freshman Tyriana Settles took home the most hardware, winning OCCAC Player of the Year and being named to the all-conference First Team. Settles had 220 kills



Owens College player Kayla Bekier.
(File photo courtesy Chris Schmidbauer)

and had a .359 kill percentage during 16 league matches, both of which ranked her in the top three in the OCCAC. She was also strong in the back row, finishing with 4.10 digs per set, which was seventh best during the conference season. Settles is the fifth player in as many years to win the award for the Express.

Fellow freshman Rebecca Brown and Bekier were both named to the All-OCCAC First Team as well. Brown set the single season record for assists this past weekend at the Mid-Atlantic District Tournament. She currently sits at 1,535 total assists for the season. Brown will have at least three more matches to improve on that mark. Freshman Semira Neely was an Honorable Mention All-OCCAC. Neely is the team leader in blocks (138) and service aces (76). She is also third on the team in kills with 273.

Lewis was named OCCAC Coach of the Year for the 10th time since 2002. Lewis won his 700th game as head coach back on October 26th against Schoolcraft. He won the award previously in 2002, '03, '06, '07, '08, '10, '11, '15 and '17.

Last year was a dream season for Coach Lewis and the Express. The team lost their first match of the season and then reeled off 18 straight wins to vault them to No. 2 in the national rankings for Division III, and the team would finish the season as the top ranked team in the country. Owens would have its second straight undefeated confer-

ence season, and they would go on to sweep the Regional and District Tournaments.

During his tenure, Owens has captured 16 OCCAC championships (2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2019) and eight Region XII District E/F titles (2003, 2010, 2012, 2015, 2016, 2017) and a District I/J title in 2018. At the NJCAA Division II National Tournament, he has finished second (second), third (2016), fourth (2012), fifth (2003) and ninth (2015).

On top of that, Lewis is an nine-time OCCAC coach of the year (2002, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2011, 2015, 2017) and a six-time Region XII District E/F coach of the year (2003, 2010, 2012, 2015, 2016, 2017).

Through the 2018 season, Lewis has also coached 36 student-athletes who have moved on to four-year schools after their time with the Express, including eleven over the past three years alone. Kristen Gyori (Clay) signed with NCAA D-I University of Tennessee Martin, Erika Hartings signed with NCAA Division II Francis Marion University, Taylor Purcell and Christine Tylutki signed with NAIA Siena Heights University and Deanna Smith, Annie Lindeman and Tyanna Smith each signed with NAIA Shawnee State University. Prior to that, 2012 graduate Molly Hilfinger moved on to NCAA Division II Ursuline College, where she had 951 assists as a senior in 2014.

Addressing parent behavior begins at the youth level

By Dr. Karissa L. Niehoff
NFHS Executive Director

Long-term solutions to increasing the number of participants in high school sports and improving parental behavior at high school contests? The answer to both questions might start at the youth sports level.

The NFHS hosted a first-ever meeting of about 25 leaders of National Governing Bodies and the U.S. Olympic & Paralympic Committee last week to discuss common concerns and opportunities to align and work together.

Within the youth areas of these organizations, the issues are familiar ones to high school leaders – decline in participation, parent behavior, coaches education and minimizing the injury risk. Clearly, however, reaching parents with appropriate educational messages on sportsmanship, injury risk and the values of participation is a top priority for leaders at all levels – youth, middle school and high school sports.

Recently, the NFHS formed a Middle School Committee in an effort to build

Guest Editorial

interest in education-based sports at that level and to share the proper messages with parents before their kids reach high school. However, as we have learned, middle school may even be too late!

Those educational messages will be enhanced if the process starts in out-of-school youth sports. If messages about the values of multi-sport participation, playing for the love of the game, and limiting contact in sports like football are consistently shared and demonstrated at the youth level, the education-based concept should be firmly in place by the time students reach high school.

Coaches education is another common concern. While the NFHS has created an outstanding online education program for interscholastic coaches through the NFHS

Learning Center (www.NFHSLearn.com), there is no standard requirement to coach at the youth level. There should be some type of required certification for anyone to walk onto a field or court to coach. And while knowledge about teaching the proper tackling form in football or the proper defensive positioning in basketball is important, those are not the most important prerequisites for coaching.

Similar to the NFHS' online Fundamentals of Coaching course, youth coaches should be required to take courses that help them learn how to coach the kids more so than the sport. And since many of the coaches at this level are parents of players on the team, these individuals – and all youth parents – should be presented materials similar to what is presented at preseason meetings at the high school level. This would include, among other things, the non-negotiable requirement to positively support their child while letting the coaches coach, and the officials officiate.

Lofty goals, for sure, without a collective governing organization over youth sports. However, these concepts can

be endorsed and promoted within the youth areas of sport-specific NGBs. These fundamentals of education-based athletics are essential for the two to three percent who play sports beyond high school as well as the majority who apply the values learned in high school sports in their chosen careers.

The skills will eventually fade – even for those individuals who play sports beyond high school – but the values learned from playing sports, beginning at the youth sports level, will last a lifetime.

Dr. Karissa L. Niehoff is in her second year as executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) in Indianapolis, Indiana. She is the first female to head the national leadership organization for high school athletics and performing arts activities and the sixth full-time executive director of the NFHS, which celebrated its 100th year of service during the 2018-19 school year. She previously was executive director of the Connecticut Association of Schools-Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference for seven years.

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Safety meeting

The Ottawa County Safety Council will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Gary Anderson CMP Competition Center, 1000 Lawrence Rd., Building 5042, Port Clinton.

Lunch and networking will be held from 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m., followed by the meeting and presentation from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The presentation will be on "Cultivating the Seeds of Safety," with a discussion on equipment and machinery protection, ROPS standards, and proper chemical storage. Guest speaker will be Allen Gahler, Ohio State University Extension Educator, Agriculture & Natural Resources.

The cost is \$10 per person for non-members of the safety council. RSVP on or before Nov. 18 to Jessica Kowalski at 419-898-6242 or www.ocic.biz/safety-council.

TMA to host

Local graphic designer and cartoonist Imani Lateef will share his experiences as a visual artist during the Visiting Artist series at the Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) Family Center Friday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. The free recurring event, held the last Friday of the month, offers families the opportunity to hear directly from local artists and musicians.

Lateef is the creator of JoonBugsWorld.com, an online magazine for creative kids.

The Visiting Artist series offers an opportunity for both children and their adult caregivers to see the importance of art at a young age and how they can nurture the talent of their young children.

The Family Center is a free drop-in, hands-on art studio and play space for families with young children. It is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m.- 3 p.m., Fridays from 3:30 - 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from noon-5 p.m.

The Family Center is supported in part by The Andersons, Mercy Health and the TMA Ambassadors.

Real Estate Transfers

Week ending Nov. 8

Allen Township

11/4/19 Kathryn Imbery, Trustee to Lynn V. & Christopher Luther, 6381 N. Foxtail, \$382,500.

11/8/19 DDST Holdings to Aaron R. & Jessica L. Hirt, 22190 West Curtice East and West Road, \$92,500.

11/8/19 Angela Harding to Aaron R. & Jessica L. Hirt, 22190 West Curtis East and West Road, \$92,500.

Bay Township

11/5/19 Winke Rentals, LLC. to Danielle Allen-May and Marc D. Wolfe, 1574 Hyde Road, \$133,000.

Benton Township

11/7/19 Jodi Martinez to David & Sandra Diefenthaler, 6481 Nissen Road, \$350,000.

11/8/19 Edna Marie Henderson to Eugene Kadas, 17415 West State Route 579, \$39,650.

11/8/19 Timothy Schimming to Kyle L. & Amanda Knecht, 607 N. Stange Road, \$172,000.

Carroll Township

11/5/19 Frederick Kroeger Family, LLC. to Jackson Family Investments, Inc., 0 West Bier Road 34.129 acres, \$166,000.

11/5/19 Linda Kroger-Baum, Judith Peters and Barry Kroeger to Jackson Family Investments, Inc., 8427 West Bier Road, \$84,000.

Catawba Township

11/4/19 Robert Dale Burkett Trustee to Fiscen LLC, 2184 N Carriage Ln #4, \$165,000.

11/5/19 Ruth Marsh to Victoria R. Sowards, 240 North Crest Drive, \$210,500.

11/7/19 Daniel Stryffeler & Karen Homer to Joao Flavio & Leah S. Simoes, 2850 N. Nor Easter Cove, \$800,000.

11/8/19 John, Edward & William Dezelick to Robert D. & Suzanne M. Keller, 3689 N. Karwood Drive, \$195,000.

Clay Township

11/4/19 Richard, Lisa & Chad Gargas to Karen S. Traver, Trustee, 0 W. Holts East Rd., \$245,000.

Elmore

11/6/19 Edward & Kathryn Magsig to Zachary A. & Tasha B. Floro, 421 Rice Street, \$175,000.

Genoa Corp.

11/8/19 Anthony & Ashley Parker to Jacob Wagoner, 201 Superior Street, \$107,000.

Harris Township

11/8/19 O'Reilly & Co. to Ryan W. & Kelly Cope, 4621 County Road 44, \$127,000.

Danbury Township

11/4/19 Kathryn House, Darlene Boggs & Dale Dubbert to William J. & Lora D. Hunt, 237 S. Sunnydale Drive, \$131,250.

11/5/19 Safe Harbor Development LTD to Nika Properties LLC, 5686 St Rt 163 Unit #D-11, \$82,500.

11/6/19 Carl Coates to Steven W. & Debra S. Cassell, 627 Sycamore Street, \$248,000.



11/8/19 Bay View Villas to Timothy D. & Courtney A. Reinhart, 0 Waterside Court, \$34,900.

Marblehead

11/4/19 Thomas & Bonita Hirz ½ Interest to Patricia M & Jeffrey D Neverman Trustees, 4560 S Memorial Shoreway, \$194,000.

Erie Township

11/7/19 Victoria Sowards to Lynn A. Accorti, 210 Lakefront Drive C, \$87,300.

Port Clinton Corp

11/4/19 Daniel & Victoria Clemons to Richard L. & Marlene E. Faris, 330 E. Perry Street, \$317,500.

11/5/19 Ottawa County Church of Christ to MOD Development, 801 East Third Street, \$55,000.

Portage Township

11/5/19 Russell Eymann, III Trustee to Matthew, Paige A. & Stephanie Kuck, 3003 E. Shore Drive, \$461,300.

11/8/19 Willis Rutan to Kathryn Kast, 2227 E. Sand Road, \$382,500.

Middle Bass

11/4/19 Roesch Family Properties to Aaron & Annemarie B. Clark, 681 Muller Road, \$420,000.

Put In Bay Village School

11/5/19 Boyles Enterprises, Inc. to Meechen, LLC., 389 Meechan Road, \$360,000.

11/8/19 Mashurtzki Rentals, LLC. to Jeffrey & Nicole M. Churilla, 1540 Leeward #17, \$178,000.

11/8/19 Mashurtzki Rentals, LLC. to Jeffrey & Nicole M. Churilla, 130 Sandcastle Drive #117, \$180,000.

Salem Township

11/4/19 Jeffrey R. Burdine, Trustee to Timothy Apling, 7660 Stump Rd, \$125,000.

Oak Harbor Corp

11/8/19 Robert Apling to Joseph R. & Alex R. Spangler, 309 East Main Street, \$83,000.

Ag Notes



Ottawa SWCD conducting survey

Ottawa Soil and Water Conservation District is gathering data on what the agriculture industry is doing in Ottawa County.

The office sent out more than 200 surveys to local farmers and ag producers to find out what practices are being used to conserve and protect resources such as Lake Erie.

The survey, which is completely anonymous, includes questions about the use of cover crops, tillage, fertilizer, manure and other topics. Results will be used to gauge where Ottawa County is excelling and where focus needs to be placed in the future.

The goal is for the office to compile the data by the end of the year to drive the conservation focus of the SWCD office in 2020.

Ottawa County farmers who did not receive a survey, may contact the Ottawa SWCD office by calling 419-898-1595 or emailing beki.hineline@ottawawsdc.com

John A. Knauss Fellowship opens

The Sea Grant Knauss Fellowship provides a unique educational and professional experience to graduate students who have an interest in ocean, coastal and Great Lakes resources and in the national policy decisions affecting those resources.

The Fellowship, matches highly qualified graduate students with "hosts" in the branches of government located in the Washington, D.C. area, for a one-year paid fellowship. Fellows are involved in both daily operations and special projects assigned based on their areas of interest, get the opportunity to network throughout the legislative and executive

branches of government, and often continue to work in the area after graduation.

The one-year fellowship provides a stipend and living expenses of \$47,500. Applicants apply through the Sea Grant program in their state, or the state closest to them. To apply through Ohio Sea Grant, please contact Ohio Sea Grant Assistant Director of Administration and Research Dr. Kristen Fussell at fussell.10@osu.edu for more info about the application process.

All applicants must contact the Sea Grant office prior to the application deadline. Materials must be received by February 21, 2020.

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As a service to our community, The Press publishes Bulletin Board items at no cost, as space permits. There is no guarantee that items submitted will be published. To ensure publication of events/news items, please speak to one of our advertising representatives at 419-836-2221. A complete listing of events is available at www.presspublications.com.

Toledo

Locke Branch Library, 703 Miami St., programs include: Sit, Stay, Read, Nov. 18, 3:30 p.m. – Improve reading skills while reading to a therapy dog; Animal Magic, Nov. 19, 3:30 p.m. – Come and see unique animals in the longest-running exotic animal program in the U.S.

Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave., programs include "Who We Are" (adults), Nov. 19, 2 p.m. – Library staff will lead through story prompts that help patrons share and connect through storytelling; Metroparks Toledo Presents, "What Owls Eat" (ages 5-10), Nov. 19, 4 p.m. – Discover what an owl eats, construct an owl wing and compare your vision to an owl's; Trivia on Tap at Tony Packo's (adults) at 1902 Front St., Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m. – Bring a team or join a group to compete for prizes; Mystery Kitchen (teens), Nov. 21, 4 p.m. – Test your kitchen skills and make recipes based on the wacky ingredients supplied.

95th Annual Turkey Dinner & Bazaar, Nov. 22, 4-6:30 p.m., Memorial United Church of Christ, Starr & Plymouth. Dine in or carry out. Kids under 5 eat free. Discounts for kids 5-11 and senior citizens.

Holiday Cookie Walk, Dec. 14, 9 a.m.-noon, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 611 Woodville Rd. Buy a container and fill with homemade cookies. Holiday cheese balls will also be available. A cookie jar raffle will also be held.

Birmingham Block Watch meets the 1st Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. at the Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave. and the 4th Wed. of the month at 7 p.m. at VFW Post 4906, 2161 Consaul. **Hungarian Embroidery Classes**, Mondays, 2-4 or 6-8 p.m., Calvin United Church of Christ, 1946 Bakewell. Come to any session or call 419-349-5539.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis Club meets the 2nd and 4th Mon. at 11:45 a.m. at the American Family Table restaurant on Wheeling Street in Oregon. Walk-ins welcome. For info, contact David at 567-312-4014.

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members who want to lose weight. The group meets Mon. 7-8 p.m. at the East Toledo Senior Center, 1001 White St. Weigh-ins from 6-6:45 p.m. Yearly membership is \$32. Weekly dues 50 cents. Call Judy at 419-691-8033 or come to a free meeting. Everyone welcome.

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.

Oregon

Oregon Branch Library, 3340 Dustin Rd., programs include: For children: Family Storytime, Mondays, 6:30-7 p.m.; Toddler Storytime, Wednesdays, 10-10:30 a.m.; Preschool Storytime, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10:45-11:15 p.m.; Baby Storytime, Thursdays, 10-10:30 a.m. For tweens: Tweentsgiving, Nov. 18, 4-5 p.m. (registration required). For teens: Gamers' Guild, Nov. 19, 4-5 p.m.; Art Club, Nov. 21, 6-7 p.m. (registration required). For adults: Metroparks Toledo Presents: Turkey Talk, Nov. 20, 6-7 p.m.

First Family Program, Nov. 19, 7 p.m., Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society Museum Complex, 1133 Grasser St. Come and enjoy history of early settlers in Oregon/Jerusalem Township as presented by their descendants who have researched their genealogy. Speakers will be Claudette Allred on the Phillips Family Tree and Carolyn Jones on the Coy/Rideout/Joehlin families. Light refreshments will be served. Free and open to the public.

P.E.R.I. Chapter #93 Lucas County District 1 Meeting, Nov. 21, 2:15 p.m., Oregon Fire Station #1 Fire Hall, 5002 Seaman and Wynn roads. Guest speaker Phil Dysard from Palmer Energy will discuss current gas and electric utilities with N.O.A.C. Questions regarding HRA, medical and pharmacy insurance will also be discussed. Refreshments will be available. All members, guests and any O.P.E.R.S. including Northwood, and soon-to-be retirees are welcome.

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.

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.

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 Autooke St., is open Thursdays 5-8 p.m. Admission is free. For info call 419-691-

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 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, Nov. 27, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Josie Reinhart Community Room located at 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 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.

THE PRESS NOVEMBER 18, 2019 21

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

Genoa

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

Al-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.

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.

Chateau Tebeau Winery

Tasting Room ~ Wine ~ Cider ~ Beer
Live Entertainment ~ Tours
Enjoy Fresh Made Soups, Salads, Pizza & Paninis

TOYS FOR TOTS Day
Thursday, Nov. 21, 2019

Bring in a new unwrapped toy for the collection box and receive a 10% discount on Food or a Gift Item

Thursday Only. Does not include Wine or previously discounted merchandise.

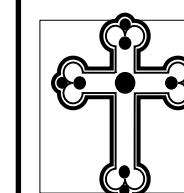
Taco Thursdays \$2.00 each or 3/\$5.00
Taco Bar Open 5-8:00pm

Visit our website for entertainment schedule www.chateautebeauwinery.com

Fall Hours: Thurs.-Sat. 11am-10pm (through December)
525 SR 635, Helena, OH ~ 419-638-5411
Located 7 miles West of Fremont on SR 6. Then 1 mile South on SR 635.

Fall in love with your smile again

Joseph P. Sexton, DDS
We Welcome New Patients & Emergencies
3448 Navarre Avenue, Suite #1, Oregon, OH 43616 • 419-693-6872
Fax 419-697-1044 • www.drsextondental.com

**The Press Church Worship Guide**

Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

Inspirational Message of the Week: Make Room for Faith

Science and philosophy are both truly important human endeavors. Without them, we would probably still be stuck in the Dark Ages. And it is worth pointing out, that science and philosophy, and indeed, all areas of learning, give one a renewed appreciation for the wondrous creation of which we are all a part. But, it is also important to realize that knowledge has its limits. We might say that knowledge is limited to the empirical realm, the realm of experience, whereas faith takes us beyond the realm of experience. As the great German philosopher Kant stated in his Critique of Pure Reason, we must "limit knowledge in order to make room for faith." Kant was warning the metaphysicians of his day,

who incorrectly thought that they could know about God and the super-sensible realms of the universe, that human knowledge simply could not extend that far. And at the same time, he was battling the unbelief of atheists who thought that faith was nullified by modern science. Quite to the contrary, Kant showed that human knowledge is limited to the empirical realm, i.e., the realm of experience, but that this has the very important benefit of making room for faith. He has made everything beautiful in its time; also he has put eternity into man's mind, yet so that he cannot find out what God has done from the beginning to the end. R.S.V. Ecclesiastes 3:11

Northwood**Calvary Lutheran Ch.**

1930 Bradner Rd./Corner of Woodville & Bradner Rds.
419-836-8986

Sunday Worship: 8am & 10:30am
Fellowship 9:00am
Pastor Robert Noble

Seventh-day Adventist Church**2975 Eastpointe Blvd.****NorthwoodAdventist.org**

Saturday Worship: 11:00am

Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm

Welcome to our Church

Northwood Church of God

1838 S. Coy @ Curtice

419-691-1376

Rev. Brent Smalley, Pastor
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm

"Everyone Welcome"

See you in church!

Northwood**Unity United Methodist**

1910 E. Broadway St.
419-693-5170

Sunday Worship: 11am
No matter who you are, you are welcome.

Your ad could be here!

Oregon**Prince of Peace Lutheran Church**

4155 Pickle Rd
(LCMS)

Ph. 419-691-9407
Preschool 419-693-8661
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:15 am
Sat. Service 5:30 pm

Sharing Jesus & Living His Love

Pastor John Gensler
www.princeofpeaceoregon.com

Toledo

First St. John Lutheran Church
2471 Seaman St. 691-7222 or 691-9524
Sunday Services:
7:45 am & 10:15 am
Sunday School 9:00 am
Jerald K. Ray, pastor
www.firststjohn.com



Real Estate

419-836-2221 or 1-800-300-6158 • www.presspublications.com

The Press Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertising material we deem unacceptable. Please check your ad upon first insertion for accuracy. The newspaper will assume responsibility for the first publication only. Compensation will be in the form of ad space or credit, not to exceed original cost of the ad. NO REFUNDS.

4 Investment Real Estate

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



OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERYDAY!

- 3 easy steps to place your ad...
1) go to our website at www.presspublications.com
2) click on classifieds
3) click on classifieds form



NEED CASH?
Sell Your
Unwanted Items in
the Classifieds!

10 Homes For Sale

TERRY FLORO

"Full-Time" Realtor
419-270-9667
419-855-8466
terryfloro.com

PLEAS'D TO PRESENT:

19025 PORTAGE RIVER,
ELMORE
\$259,000
4150 DAHLIA, TOLEDO
\$91,500
9090 STONYBROOK,
SYLVANIA
\$302,000
2040 AUTOKEE, OREGON
\$78,500
426 CLINTON, ELMORE
\$169,500
1966 ALLENDALE, TOLEDO
NEW PRICE: \$145,000
617 ANSONIA, OREGON
NEW PRICE: \$234,900
4393 ELLISTON TROWBRIDGE,
GRAYTOWN
\$64,000
12549 LAFONTAINE,
CURTICE
\$62,900

CONTINGENT:

1851 CHERRY
4220 NORTHCROFT
5901 MOLINE MARTIN

SOLD:
1203 MAIN, GENOA
855 DECAN, OREGON
10200 DOWLING,
PERRYSBURG
4207 BOYNTON, SYLVANIA
547 AMES, ELMORE
1029 MADELEINE, TOLEDO

**DANBERRY
REALTORS**

10 Homes For Sale

*** PUBLISHER'S NOTICE ***

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

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

10 Homes For Sale

Real Estate for Sale

10208 Corduroy Rd.
Curtice, Ohio 43412
3 bed, 2800+ sq. ft.
With 5 acres
Very nice home!
Reduced! \$279,000

217 N. Elm St.
Woodville, Ohio 43469
Beautiful Victorian Home
REDUCED! \$139,900

466 N. Stadium
Oregon, Ohio 43616
3 bed. Ranch w/ some updates.
\$154,900

1706 Idaho St.
Toledo, Ohio 43605
Nice 2 bed home w/updates
REDUCED! \$29,900

10440 Jerusalem Rd.
Curtice, Ohio 43412
Newly renovated, 2-bed
Open floor plan
Reduced! \$86,500

Lots and Land

40 acres
9033 Jerusalem Rd (St. Rt. 2)
Curtice, Ohio 43412
\$350,000

2.88 acres
10050 Corduroy
Curtice, OH 43412
\$32,000

**Belkofer's Auction
Service**
KP Premier Realty
Ken Belkofer
419-277-3635

**Read and
Use The
Classifieds!**



Great properties for sale...
18864 W. SR 105 Elmore, OH
3 bed, 2.5 baths, updated kitchen w/pantry, stainless steel appliances, updated full baths, fresh paint, new flooring, & new A.C unit!

222 Elm Street Woodville, OH
3 bed, 1 bath home
Waiting for your personal touch!
659 Fairway Dr. Elmore, OH
3 bed, 2 full bath brick ranch, open floor plan, master w/ en suite, Eggleview Subdivision!

18290 Sugar View Dr. Elmore, OH
3 bed, 2.5 bath, custom built, finished basement w/ kitchenette 1.35 acre lot w/ insulated pole barn

**112 Cottage Cove Dr.
Lakeside Marblehead**
Buildable lot! Build your dream home! Private subdivision on Lake Erie!

SR. 20 @ Dutch. Woodville, OH
1.42 Acre Commercial lot
0 SR 20 Woodville, OH
3.06 Acre Commercial lot

Under Contract!

518 E. Indiana Ave. Maumee, OH
1550 N. Graytown Rd. Graytown, OH
16358 W. True Graytown, OH
6232 CR 85 Gibsonburg, OH
3992 Wallingford Ct. Genoa, OH
82 River Run Fremont, OH
0 Aspen Ave. Elmore, OH

Sold within the last month!

314 Clinton St. Elmore, OH
345 Rice St. Elmore, OH
23393 W. Centerfield Dr. Genoa, OH
1924 Valley View Dr. Fremont, OH
6481 Nissen Rd. Curtice, OH
10787 Winford Dr. Perrysburg, OH
2641 Castleton Ave. Toledo, OH
23326 W. Centerfield Dr. Genoa, OH
132 Riverview Dr. Woodville, OH
4320 Devils Hole Rd. Pemberville

**It's Your Move...
Let Me Help You Make It!**

Commercial Buildings For Sale

Woodville, Ohio

103 W. Main St.

Former Amish Furniture Store, New roof, newer A/C and windows, Exposed brick, wood floors, bead board ceilings. 2 storefronts, 2 story 9810sf
Reduced \$174,900

115 W. Main Street

2 story, commercial on 1st, residential on 2nd. Apartment has long term tenant, 3 bed, living rm, dining rm, kitchen
\$39,900



Terry Declercq
419-481-3391
millerdanberry.com

For Rent

10 Homes For Sale

-For Sale- Reno Beach

12613 LaFountaine Dr.



★ Ready to Move In ★

2 bed, 1 bath, large living room, central air, laundry hook-ups, deck, garage, semi-private beach access.
\$110,000
will also sell on land contract
Call Jack's Superette
419-836-8740
9am-3pm daily
Ask for Red or Paulette

15 Farms for Sale

FOR SALE

**45.06 acres
(44.5 tillable acres)**

Opfer-Lentz Rd. in Clay Township.

\$270,000

Farm is tiled every 40 feet with new plastic tile!

**For Information Call
Chad
419- 340-1202**

20 Lots & Acreage For Sale

2 Parcels, Parcel 2- 5.265 acres, Parcel 6- 7.5 acres. Located on Billman Rd (crossroad Walbridge Rd. Millbury Oh). Power lines on properties, within 1 mile of Chippewa Golf Course. Owner will carry the contract with terms, price per parcel \$50,000. Call Gary 208-290-2588 or Joyce 208-659-4250

45 For Rent

*** PUBLISHER'S NOTICE ***

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



Use this Truck for FREE
when you buy or sell with Wendt Key!

Happy Thanksgiving!
From Our Team
To Your Family



419-333-TEAM (8326)

1403 West State Street
Fremont, OH 43420

www.WendtKeyTeamRealty.com



Looking for a new home?

Find your dream home in our Real Estate listings!

BATDORFF REAL ESTATE, INC.

Trust the oldest and most experienced real estate company in town with your sale or purchase - over 170 combined years of real estate sales in our area!

**149 Church St., Oak Harbor, OH
(419) 898-9503**



4335 SR 20

Gibsonburg - \$54,900
3-bedroom, 1-bath country home on 0.92 acre parcel. Attached 1-car garage, 28x12 utility shed. 1,144 sq. ft. home built approx. 1900 with a partial basement (936 sq. ft.). S/A tax - \$192.61 (includes the Homestead reduction of \$171.17). Washington township. Gibsonburg schools. Well & septic. Water softener owned. Gas range stays. Newer windows. Call Chad Brough 419-262-7408.



**840 Madison St.,
Port Clinton - \$89,900**

This is a great starter home for a vacation getaway. It has two beds, one bath, central air, 2 car concrete garage to store your boat. Call Ariene Carr 419-260-5221.



1734 N. Elm St.

Graytown - \$109,900

NEW LISTING
4 parcels totaling 0.6966 Ac. (deep lot for privacy & playtime). House is currently used as a rental which is maintained in good condition. Contains 3 bedrooms, large living room w/woodburner, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry room, an extra room (heated) used for storage as well as the enclosed porch (not heated). Detached 2-car garage. Call Nancy Keller 419-707-1472.



318 S Toussaint Portage

Oak Harbor - \$172,500

3 bedroom ranch on large lot with 28 x 28 attached garage. Newer 90% furnace, central air, and newer radiant vinyl windows. Roof and siding in good condition. Clean 50 X 28 full basement perfect for entertaining, plenty of parking, close to town. Move-in condition. Public water is available. 2 lawnmowers & 4 kitchen chairs stay. Bar, chairs, couch, coffee table & 2 dehumidifiers in basement stay. Call Jerry Schultz 419-261-0158.



45 For Rent

East Side
1-Bedroom Upper \$350/mo
3-Bedroom Lower \$450/mo
Plus Deposit & Utilities
Appliances Included
No Pets
419-691-3074

East Toledo- 2 & 3 bedroom homes, \$500/month-\$650/month For more information call 419-779-7406

Genoa- Twinplex, 2 Bedroom, Washer/Dryer Hook-ups, No Pets, \$550/month, 419-260-7583

GIBSONBURG- Country Home, 4 Bed, 1.5 Bath, 3,000 sqft, \$850/month +Deposit, Woodmore Schools, No Pets/Smoking, 419-637-7078

Oak Harbor Apartment- Upper, 2 Bedroom, Water Street Downtown, No Pets, \$450/month, 419-206-7125

Reach over 47,000 Readers in our 4 county area when you advertise in The PRESS Classifieds!

Woodville 2BR Apt. available 11/15
\$450+ utilities, call 419-287-4484

Yorktown Village
1 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses & Apartments
Join Oregon's Finest Community
★Laundry ★Swimming Pool
★Spacious Floor Plans
★Private Patios
★ 24 hr. Emergency Maintenance
419-693-9443

COPPER COVE
1105 S. Wheeling, Oregon
• Swimming Pool • Laundry
• Spacious Remodeled Units
• On Site Manager & Maintenance
• 1 Bed ~ \$485 • 2 Bed ~ \$595
419-693-6682

Your New Home for 2019

featuring
1 bedroom apt. \$500
2 bedroom apt. \$600
2 bed. Townhouse \$675-\$700
• Pool
• Oregon Schools
• Intercom entry
• Cat Friendly
• Washer/Dryer Hookups
Ask about our specials!
"Make your first Big Move!"
EASTWYCK APTS.
3148 Corduroy Rd.
Oregon, OH
419-691-2944

47 Storage Space For Rent

Northwood Building- Walbridge Road Near Bradner Road, 3200 Sqft., Insulated & Heated, \$650/Mo., 419-878-2426

The Press Newspaper reserves the right to reject any advertising material we deem unacceptable. Please check your ad upon first insertion for accuracy. The newspaper will assume responsibility for the first publication only. Compensation will be in the form of ad space or credit, not to exceed original cost of the ad. NO REFUNDS.

Classifieds

Autos, Boats & Campers • Flea Markets • Garage Sales • Help Wanted • Household Pets • More

Deadline: Thursdays at 1pm (Closed Fridays)
419-836-2221 or 1-800-300-6158 • classified@presspublications.com
Delivered to over 47,000 Readers in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky & Wood Counties

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

75 Autos Wanted

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

80 Help Wanted

ELMORE- DIRECT CARE working with 1 individual, HS Diploma required, clean BCI, willing to work nights and weekends, retired individuals welcomed to apply 419-346-9418

Immediate Full and Part time MIG welding positions for manufacturing company near Genoa. \$12.50/Hour Call or text 419-345-3966

D.R. EBEL POLICE EQUIPMENT is seeking to hire an **INSIDE SALES PERSON** and an **EQUIPMENT INSTALLER**

Mail resume to:
3203 Woodville Rd.
Northwood, OH. 43619

Janitor needed at Turnpike Maintenance Building in Elmore. Part-time shift Mon.-Fri. 8am-12pm, \$9.50/hr. Must have clear background and reliable transportation. Call Mon.-Fri. between 8am-4pm 419-261-6094.

MECHANIC NEEDED:
Afternoon Shift
R & J Trucking Company
3480 Genoa Road
Perrysburg, Ohio 43551

Tractor, Trailer & Welding Repairs
Must have own tools.
Clear license needed. CDL a plus.
401k, Health, Dental, Rx options.
For information:
call Bill (800) 633-9365 ext. 232
fax resume (419) 837-9611
e-mail resume:
bgates@rjtrucking.com

Need combination Nanny/Secretary/Odd jobs person, Days and hours negotiable, \$11/hr. 419-345-3966

Need EXTRA! EXTRA! cash?

Pick up a Press Route!

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

Walking Routes are Currently Available in OAK HARBOR LUCKEY

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

Needed-Hard Working 1st Shift employees for Hand/Dunnage Assembly. Must be Motivated to work and able to lift 25 lbs and have experience using hand & power tools. Hrs. 7:30am-4:00pm. Please call 567-331-0544

SALES OPPORTUNITY
NABF College World Series media publications/sponsorship. Commission only. Call 419-936-3887, leave name and phone number.

Tow truck driver wanted full-time, non-CDL position. Must have clean driving record and be at least 24 yrs old. Must be drug free, we test. We are willing to train the right person. Starting pay \$30,000 annual. **Must live in Lake Township, Genoa, Perrysburg, Woodville, or Northwood area due to police call response times.** If interested please call 419-693-2222.

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

80 Help Wanted

Help Wanted
Cleaning homes and offices. Positions for days, evening & weekends. Motivated person with clean driving record and reliable transportation. Call 419-836-8942

NOMS Healthcare is looking for a Medical Assistant, CMA/RMA in our Genoa office. Please visit www.nomshealthcare.com to apply. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted
Vinyl Graphic Installer

Email Resume to:
orders@myvisionquest.co
419-862-3891

Bar Help Needed
Day Shift
1pm-6pm
3-4 days per week
Northwood VFW 2984
102 Andrus Rd. Northwood
419-666-7762 or stop in
for application.
Open 1pm-9pm Tues.-Sun.

Ground Crew
Full Time
Must have valid
drivers license
Apply in person
7:30am - 5pm

80 Help Wanted

Bartender Wanted
Seeking honest, fun, and at least minimally experienced individual to work part-time, as needed.

Apply on site, or send resume and questions to jenniferz1528@gmail.com

Walbridge Night Club
105 S. Main St.
Walbridge, OH 43465

WILLIAMS CONCRETE, INC.

Williams Concrete is hiring CDL-qualified mixer truck drivers for our Maumee and Woodville locations. We are offering competitive pay and benefits. Please call Kevin O'Connell for more information.
419-304-6253

Help Wanted
Vinyl Graphic Installer

Email Resume to:
orders@myvisionquest.co
419-862-3891

Lake Erie Tree Service
7333 Jerusalem Rd.
(Corner of N. Curtice)

80 Help Wanted

Citizen Tax Service

now hiring tax preparers and a payroll clerk.

Full or part-time.

Good pay. Knowledge of tax forms & payroll rules a plus-but will train the right person.

Please call
419-698-5185

80 Help Wanted

Veterans Service Officer or Veterans Service Officer In-Training Full-Time

The Ottawa County Veterans Service Office invites you to learn more about this exciting opportunity (to include job description, application and submitting procedures) at www.co.ottawa.oh.us or visit us at 8444 W State Route 163, Oak Harbor. Per Ohio Revised Code 5901.07, must be a veteran of the Armed Forces of the United States who received an honorable discharge, as defined in § 5901.01.

Application deadline is November 27, 2019 at 4:00 pm.

The PRESS Since 1972
Metro Suburban Maumee Bay
P.O. Box 169 • 1550 Woodville, Millbury, OH 43447
www.presspublications.com

THE CITY OF NORTHWOOD is soliciting letters of interest from eligible Northwood residents to fill the unexpired term (ends 12/31/20) for a **Civil Service Commission Member**. Letters of interest should be directed to the Northwood Clerk of Council, 6000 Wales Road, Northwood, Ohio 43619 by December 31st, 2019.

Thrive Childcare
Faith • Family • Future
ASSISTANT TEACHERS & CLEANING PERSON

Thrive Childcare is in need of assistant teachers, subs and a cleaning person.

A CDA or higher in EE is preferred.

Applications can be found at www.thrivechildcare.org or email Kristine@thrivechildcare.org
3530 Seaman Rd, Oregon, OH 43616
419-691-6313

DIRECT CARE POSITION AT LUTHER HOME OF MERCY

Are you passionate for others? Jump start your career or a new career by serving & helping others; join Luther Home of Mercy, a facility (main campus) located in Williston, Ohio, and individual homes throughout Lucas, Wood (Northwood, Perrysburg), Ottawa County (Port Clinton, Oak Harbor), and Sandusky (Fremont).

LHM is accepting applications for their campus and community programs part & full time positions for all three (3) shifts to assist adults with Developmental Disability. All Applicants must meet the following qualifications: HS Diploma or GED, ability to lift 40+ lbs., able to pass a physical/drug test and BCI/FBI background check.

Direct Care Staff – (Main Campus)

No experience necessary but preferred. Must be able to pass CPR/FA training. Starting pay of \$11.60 per hour with full benefits

Supported Living Provider – (Community campus-Lucas, Wood, Ottawa Counties)

Valid drivers licenses (max of 4 pts.) with reliable transportation for transporting, with at least one (1) year experience. Must be able to pass CPR/FA and Med Admin training. Starting pay at \$11.00 per hour plus an additional \$1.00 per hour for week-end shifts with full benefits.

If interested, send resume to Luther Home of Mercy/Director of Human Resources, 5810 N. Main St., Williston, Ohio, 43468 or apply online at www.lutherhome.org or fax to 419-972-4347.

VISIT LHM WEBSITE UNDER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

Help Wanted

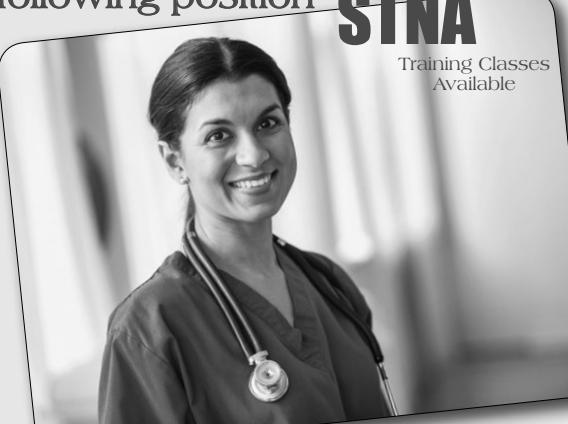
Discover the road to success

New job opportunities each week in
The Press Classifieds

The PRESS Since 1972
Metro Suburban Maumee Bay

Windsor Lane Health Care is seeking applications for the following position

STNA
Training Classes Available



Fax resume to 419-637-2555 or send email to hKrotzer@windsorlanehome.com or stop in at address below.

WL 355 Windsor Lane
Gibsonburg, Ohio 43431

80 Help Wanted

Turnpike Service Plazas are hiring for:**Hiring for All Shifts and Shift Managers**

Part time Positions Available

- Starting at \$10.00 per hour
- Meal Discounts • Flexible Hours

Applicants will be considered for all concepts

Apply @ Hardees.com/careers

Blue Heron Plaza	Wyandot Plaza
419-855-3478	419-855-7239

CAREGIVERS

Elmwood Group Homes in Green Springs is now recruiting Full-Time & Part-Time Residential Caregiving staff on all shifts to help provide daily assistance in caring for our IID residents in our home-like setting. If you are a compassionate, caring individual who wants to be a part of a fun team, call Leslie at 419-639-2061 or apply online at www.elmwoodcommunities.com.

Read and Use The Classifieds!

90 Wanted To Buy

\$\$ TOP CASH PAID \$\$

for all household furnishings and we also buy junk or repairable cars & trucks.

Call Ray 419-349-1970

*77 yr. old mechanic car nut wants to buy car, truck or motorcycle from 1934 to 2000. From elderly person, nice one, wrecked one, running or not. Price is no object. Thanks! 419-870-0163

115 Public Notices

NOTICE OREGON CITY SCHOOLS

- Farmland Rental.
- Instructions and Bid Form available from the Oregon Schools Business Office, 5721 Seaman Road, Oregon, or at the school's website, oregoncityschools.org.
- Bids will be opened at 11:00 am Eastern Daylight Savings Time on November 22, 2019 in the Board Room of the Oregon City Schools.



115 Public Notices

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE

The following property will be sold by written bid by 9:00 a.m. MST on November 28, 2019

2012 Mack CXU613
1M1AW07Y9CM024132

To inquire about this item please call Bret Swenson at 801-624-5864. Transportation Alliance Bank 4185 Harrison Blvd Ogden, UT 84403

135 General Services

Plumbing, Leaks, Clogs, Sump Pumps, Entire Bath, Concrete Flatwork, Roofing, Windows & Doors 419-333-9834

155 Cemetery Lots

Restlawn 2 vaults & plaques, installation vase included. One must be a Veteran. Asking \$3,800. 419-917-2670

Restlawn Memorial Park, Devotion Garden, lots 313 A,B,C & D. Four lots will separate. Asking \$100 each. 419-351-0795

Restlawn Memorial Park- 4 desirable plots together by Good Shepard Monument. Inter up to 8 people. Asking \$700 each. Plots retail for \$1200 each. Will separate. 419-559-8295

158 Cleaning Services

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EARLY DEADLINES**

**Week of Thanksgiving,
for the Dec. 2 Issue**

Monday, Nov. 25
(Noon) Editorial
(4pm) Real Estate, Auctions, and
Transitions

Tuesday, Nov. 26
(Noon) Advertising Sales
(1pm) Classifieds

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Office closing at 1pm

Office will re-open Monday, Dec. 2nd @ 9am



12776-419

225 Flea Markets

NORTHWOOD FLEA MARKET
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345 Miscellaneous For Sale

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Zoning Variance Board Meeting request/notice

Anatoli Wakulenko the owner of
7020 W Camper Rd, Genoa Oh has requested a
variance to allow placement of a new Garage.

Meeting Date:

Wednesday, November 27th, 2019 • 6:30pm.

Location:

Clay Township Administration Office
2177 4 Holts East, Genoa Ohio 43430

Public input is welcome

Questions or Comments feel free to call:
David Dunn, Zoning Inspector
Clay Township Zoning, 419 855 2079

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*Ford Rebates included. Ford financing required. Security deposit required, plus tax, title, license & documents fees extra. With approved credit. Offer ends Nov. 30, 2019. **Lease is for 24 months, \$3,600 down, 10,500 miles per year (20 cents every mile thereafter). Ford Rebates included. Ford financing required. Security deposit waived, plus tax, title, license & documents fees extra. With approved credit. Offer ends Nov. 30, 2019.

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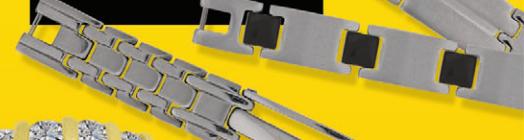
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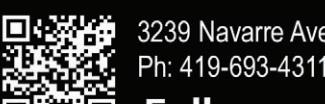
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