



Howl-O-Ween
See Family

Oregon braces for 911 consolidation

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

Oregon City Council on Monday voted for Maumee Mayor Rich Carr to represent the city on a 911 planning committee. As a possible designee on the committee, he is expected to vote against the Lucas County Board of Commissioners' plan to merge and consolidate 911 operations. Oregon is opposed to consolidation.

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

The plan calls for all 911 dispatchers from across the county to move to the emergency services building in downtown Toledo.

A 911 planning committee, set by law, will have the final say on consolidation by a vote from its five member board. The committee consists of Tina Wozniak Skeldon, president of the board of Lucas County Commissioners, who will serve as chairperson. Toledo Mayor Wade Kapszukiewicz as the Chief Executive Officer of the most populous municipal corporation in the county (City of Toledo); John Jennewine, as a member of the board of township trustees of the most populous township in the county; a member of a board of township trustees selected by the majority of township trustees in the county; and Chief Executive Officer of a municipal corporation in the county selected by the majority of legislative authorities of municipal corporations in the county. Carr is a candidate in that category to represent municipalities on the planning committee.

Done deal

Lucas County and Toledo have expressed their support for 911 consolidation. With the vote by Sylvania Township Trustees on Oct. 1 in favor of consolidation, it seems certain that the proposal will

Continued on page 2

Quote of The Week

Complainers repel others while attracting more of whatever they are complaining about.

Bryan Golden
See page 8

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Comets celebrate
See page 21

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Indian Cuisine for charity

"Indian Cuisine from Farm to Table for Charity," a fundraiser to benefit Educational Uplift of Christian Minority (EUCM), was held at The Bury Road Barn, Oregon. The 501(c)3 charitable organization strives to bring opportunities for the educational uplift of underprivileged children locally and around the globe, helping those in economically depressed situations to be self-reliant and aiding those caught in the cycle of human trafficking. Locally, the group works to educate students on growing healthy foods (green education). The students learn entrepreneurial skills that give them a hands-on experience in business. Top left, Prakash Thombre thanks guests. Top right, the Glass City Special provided music. Bottom left, board members Deborah Ackerman, Kyman Thombre, Prakash Thombre, Kathe Merritt, Paul Ackerman and Kurt Ackerman. Back row, Mark Ackerman, Kathy Ackerman and Glen Ackerman. For more information call 419-836-6300 or email thombreprakash60@gmail.com. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Portage River Water Trail on track for 2020

By Larry Limpf
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news@presspublications.com

Planners of a water trail along a stretch of the Portage River are on track to submit an application to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources before the end of the year.

Mary Pat McCarthy, a spokesperson for the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments, said details about access locations and the design of brochures and signage will then need to be approved.

An official launch of the water trail could be held in late summer of next year.

"The exact (access) sites are not finalized, pending discussions about right-of-ways and other property issues. But it's coming together," she said.

Letters of support for the trail have been received from elected officials in Bay, Freedom and Woodville townships; the villages of Oak Harbor, Pemberville, Woodville and Elmore and the City of Port Clinton.

Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood counties have also expressed support as have

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sites are not finalized,
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“ ”

the Ottawa Soil and Water Conservation District, Friends of the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge, Ottawa County Parks and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Some communities have yet to voice their support for the trail but none have expressed opposition, McCarthy said.

She said private landowners or businesses with property along the river may

submit letters.

Sara Guiher, a TMACOG water quality planner, presented a map of the trail plans to Port Clinton City Council in July.

She said it would start near Pemberville and proceed about 36 miles to Port Clinton. Personnel from the ODNR, TMACOG and Portage River Basin Council are designating safe access points to the river as well as parking areas.

According to the ODNR's Division of Parks and Watercraft, there were 257,528 registered paddlecraft in the state last year. The figure includes kayaks, canoes and other craft such as rowing shells but not stand-up paddleboards.

Tom Arbour, land and water trails coordinator for the division, said Ohio registered only 67,880 paddlecraft in 2006.

"The growth rate has also steadily increased each year, and I will be very interested to see if the growth shows any sign of slowing when our numbers are calculated at the end of 2019," he said.

Rick Claar, mayor of Elmore, said the village will host a meeting Nov. 12 of repre-

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Oregon braces for consolidation

Continued from front page

be finalized.

"In the past week, Sylvania Township trustees passed a resolution in favor of the 911 consolidation plan," said Councilman Tim Zale.

He said council should vote to designate Carr to fill the category of Chief Executive Officer of a municipal corporation to represent Oregon and other municipalities on the planning committee.

"He has declared he will vote against the 911 consolidation," said Zale.

He suggested passing a resolution in favor of Carr.

City Administrator Mike Beazley said passing a motion instead of a resolution would be better.

"I think if we just simply make a motion that he will be our designee, the minutes of our meeting will be our record that he will be our representative," said Beazley.

"From what I've heard from Mayor Carr, and through our Council President Dennis Walendzak, Mayor Carr does seem to be sincere in opposing 911 consolidation," said Zale. "Therefore, I propose a motion designating Mayor Carr as our representative for this purpose."

The motion was approved.

"I had a long conversation with Mr. Carr," said Walendzak. "He was adamant in his stance that he will vote no on this if he's designated as the representative for the cities and villages."

Lucas County Commissioners have been pushing consolidation, believing it would be more efficient and save money.

Resolution

Oregon council passed a resolution in June in opposition to the plan. "Oregon has a long history of providing quality dispatch services to police and fire with a highly trained staff that is dedicated to the city," states the resolution.

"It is the nearly unanimous consensus of the city's dispatchers and police officers that the citizens of Oregon have become accustomed to a level of personal service that could not be maintained with the 911 consolidation."

"I still believe, even when I saw the final draft of the consolidation report that came out, that there's no way we're going

“
...there's no way we're
going to regain the
personal service that
we have right now.
”

to regain the personal service that we have right now," said Zale. "To our citizens, and particularly to our police officers, I am very, very concerned about this. And I will continue to be. I realize if this does pass, we'll find a way to work through it. I just don't think it will be as efficient. That's my opinion, coming from my background with the city," said Zale, a retired Oregon police officer. "I have concerns also about the employees who aren't going to work here anymore. I know they're all going to be given jobs. But we gave them jobs as dispatchers here and they had a certain quality of life they expected to be able to retire with. I know they're not happy by going down to the 911 facility if this does go through. I think people move to a place like Oregon, Maumee and Sylvania because they like the level of service that community has. And we don't have a say in that. Our citizens don't have a say in that. I know how the system works and how it was designed. I know we passed a resolution opposing this. But the way the vote was set up, it does look at this moment that it will go through."

Walendzak called the consolidation plan a "mixed bag," as communities vote for or against the proposal.

"Each community is doing it for their own personal belief. The sentiments you expressed are shared by me and other council members," Walendzak said to Zale. "We'll make the best of it. We'll make it work. We always do. We will still seek the best for our community. Even though we're opposed to it, we have to make sure the best can come out of it for our city."

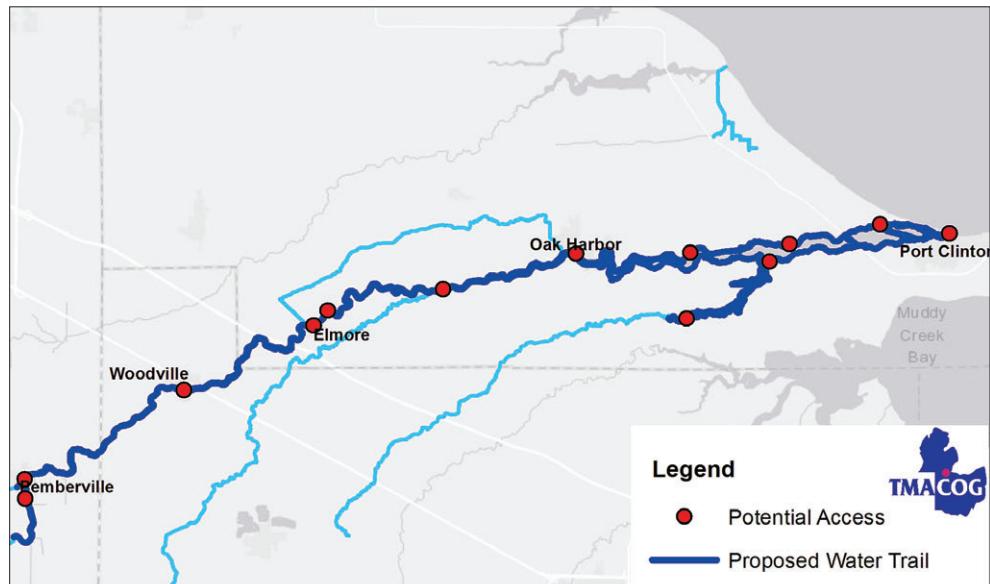


Chart shows proposed water trail.

Portage River Water Trail on track

Continued from front page

sentatives from communities interested in participating in the trail.

He said the meeting will be used to dis-

cuss access points and other issues.

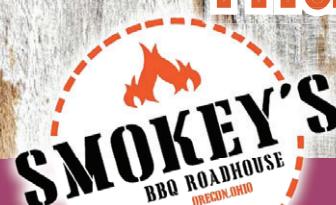
For information about the Portage River trail contact Sara Guiher at 419-241-9155, ext. 1147 or email guiher@tmacog.org



Pickin' out a pumpkin

Kurt Satkowski picks out a pumpkin for Halloween at Nelson's Pumpkins, Oregon. Satkowski is a freshman at Genoa High School. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

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Oregon

Subscription an option to keep curbside recycling

By Kelly J. Kaczala

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Is there hope for keeping curbside recycling in Oregon?

Oregon Councilwoman Sandy Bihm seems to think so.

At a council meeting on Monday, Bihm said there are some discussions going on in the city that curbside recycling may be an option if residents are willing to pay for it.

Council recently voted for a five-year contract with Republic Services of Toledo for refuse and yard waste collection and disposal. It did not include curbside recycling due to increased costs. Currently, the city has a refuse and recycling contract with Waste Management, the only other company to provide a bid.

The contract becomes effective on Dec. 1.

Oregon is just one of many communities across the country who face rising costs of curbside recycling. Much of the items placed in recycling bins are being rejected at the recycling center or are being shipped overseas and put in landfills. The global market has not changed or improved, and the cost to process the recycling continues to rise. China, which disposes of most recyclables in this country, continues to limit its recycling import product to a 0.5 percent contamination limit. This limit massively affects the global market for recycling and increases the processing costs.

Bihm, executive director of Lake Erie Waterkeeper, has raised concerns about the discontinuation of curbside recycling in Oregon. She has been researching ways in which it could remain in the city.

She forwarded information she found about a company called Recyclops, which provides a subscription service for curbside recycling, to Public Service Director Paul Roman.

Roman said the city provided the com-

I thought the conversation sounded promising. Their point is they are in the recycling business to recycle.

pany with information upon their request.

He said Recyclops does not have any business in Ohio.

"We did provide them with some information, such as the length of our roads, to explain the makeup of our city."

Demand

It would cost \$11 per month per resident, after adding minimal cost for bags, said Roman.

"You have to use their bags and pay for them. When you sign up, you are signing up for a year at a time," said Roman. "I think they want to see what demands there would be for subscription. We said we would support that. I'd like to see what demand there is for subscription. I think that the conditions are very similar to what Republic and Waste Management provided. They can refuse at the curb if they see contaminated material. It can still be refused at the processing center and go to a landfill. But the idea of a subscription service is that people are paying separate money for it. They may have a much cleaner product. These are people who really are into it. They want to make sure it's done right. This company feels there would be less of a contamination issue with subscription."

Roman said he will send information to council as he receives it from Recyclops.

"The first question is, 'What's the demand for subscriptions?' Perhaps those costs would go down if there was higher demand. I just don't know, honestly, if it would be competitive with city wide curbside pickup. There would certainly be a need for bigger trucks, just like Waste Management and Republic, and more manpower. But I think subscription could work. So it would be nice to see what they do provide."

Promising

"I thought the conversation sounded promising. Their point is they are in the recycling business to recycle. They certainly were very honest about the market and how it costs more to recycle today. They use outside contractors and they have a unique system. I'm hopeful that something may be able to be worked out. Some people may wish to subscribe and we may offer an alternative to taking it down to the drop offs."

Recyclops officials told her that there tends to be less contamination when recycling is put into bags instead of containers.

"When you put it into a bag, there's actually a decrease in contamination. They find a fairly low contamination rate in the way they administer their business," said Bihm.

"It might be interesting if we could build a recycling program here and figure out some terms that make it more attractive for the community. Then in a future contract it five years, if we have less that we're having to landfill, that could be an offset to some of the collection for the refuse that we have. Certainly in this day and age, reuse of our materials, because we're just a throwaway society, is desirable by all of us. Convenience does make it easier rather than taking it away. So we'll see where this leads to. I think it's hopeful," said Bihm.

Ohio Passes Legislation to Create plan for Alzheimer's

COLUMBUS – In a bipartisan move, the Ohio House of Representatives unanimously passed legislation to help the state confront the sweeping economic and social impact of Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

Senate Bill 24, introduced by State Senator Steve Wilson (R-Maineville) and Ohio Senate Minority Leader Kenny Yuko (D-Richmond Heights), calls for the creation of a process that will lead to an official plan of action to address Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. Among the issues the plan will address are: Alzheimer's as a critical public health issue, the importance of early detection and diagnosis, resources for caregiver support, as well as safety concerns like wandering and driving. The legislation is now headed to the Governor's

Office.

Currently 220,000 Ohioans live with Alzheimer's, a fatal progressive brain disease with no known cure, effective treatment or way to slow its progression. For each one, there are 2-3 caregivers, who also need support, making an estimated one million Ohioans directly affected by the disease. By 2025, an estimated 250,000 Ohioans aged 65 and over will be diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease — a 13.6 percent increase. Last year, Medicaid costs associated with Alzheimer's stood at a staggering \$2.36 billion.

Julia Faulkner Pechlivanos, Executive Director of the Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter, said, "The passage of SB24 elevates Alzheimer's and other dementias as a state-wide priority. At the

Alzheimer's Association, we are pleased to know that a state plan will improve access to support and other resources for the 220,000 Ohioans with dementia and their caregivers."

Currently, Ohio has no formal state plan to address the growing health crisis caused by Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia, and Ohio is the only state without a formal process to create a plan. Senator Wilson said, "I am grateful for the support of my House colleagues in passing this important legislation. Senate Bill 24 will ensure Ohio is equipped to confront the sweeping impact of Alzheimer's disease."

For more information on the Alzheimer's Association, call 1-800-272-3900, or visit alz.org.

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Limelighters to present "The Addams Family"

The Clay High School Limelighters will present the musical "The Addams Family-School Edition." Performances will be October 26, 31 and November 2 at 7:00 p.m. and October 27 at 3:00 p.m. in the school auditorium. Pictured are, front row, Kira Mauder (Grandma), Macy Strauss (Wednesday Addams), Grant Bruns (Gomez Addams), Alex Manthey (Morticia Addams), Katie Giller (Pugsley Addams), Colton Campbell (Uncle Fester). Back row, Kody Kramer (Lurch). See video at www.presspublications.com. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Police Beats

OREGON — Unknown suspect took victim's belongings out of his vehicle in the 2700 block of Pickle Rd. on Sept. 20.

- Unknown suspect took victim's property in the 2200 block of Navarre Ave. on Sept. 20.
- Unknown suspect(s) used victim's credit card without permission in the 3700 block of Navarre on Sept. 22.
- Unknown suspect(s) vandalized victim's vehicle in the 1100 block of S. Wheeling St. on Sept. 22.
- Someone was assaulted by four unknown suspects in the 2200 block of Starr Ave. on Sept. 26.
- Unknown suspect(s) broke two windows at TB Automotive, 2007 Woodville Rd., on Sept. 1.
- A stolen vehicle was reported in the 2500 block of Hayden St. on Sept. 1.
- Unknown suspect(s) took lawn tool in the 1100 block of Earlwood Ave. on Sept. 3.
- Unknown suspect used a counterfeit bill in the 3000 block of Navarre Ave. on Sept. 4.
- Investigation into suspect raping a female in the 3600 block of Seaman Rd. on Aug. 24.
- Unknown suspect(s) shot a BB at someone's property in the 5500 block of Navarre Ave. on Sept. 5.
- Found items in the 3100 block of Brown Ave. on Sept. 5.
- Suspect scammed victim out of money through social media in the 200 block of Trails End on Aug. 31.

•Unknown suspect took victim's bikes in the 3100 block of Camelot Dr. on Sept. 28.

- Unknown suspect(s) took victim's property off her porch in the 300 block of Camelot Dr. on Sept. 28.
- Unknown suspect(s) used victim's identity to gain access to her bank card in the 1900 block of Pickle Rd. on Sept. 20.
- Unknown suspect(s) used victim's identity to gain access to victim's funds in the 3300 block of Stafford Dr. on Sept. 26.

•Unknown suspect(s) damaged victim's vehicle in the 2700 block of Pickle Rd. on Oct. 1.

- Bikes were found in the 3200 block of Starr Ave. on Oct. 2.
- LAKE TWP.** — Police charged Dawn Askins, 42, with failure to confine her dog on Oct. 13 after the dog bit a neighbor on Blue Grass Drive.

Health Dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for Oct. 21-25. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton.

Oct. 21: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Oct. 22: 60-Plus Clinic — Genoa Elderlife Apartments, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Oct. 23: Flu Shot Clinic, 8 a.m.-noon; Immunization Clinic (including flu shots), 12:45-4:30 p.m.; Immunization Clinic — Oak Harbor (including flu shots), 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Oct. 24: 60-Plus Clinic — Put-in-Bay

Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Oct. 25: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 7:45 a.m.-noon; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

For home health, call 419-734-6800.

Retired teachers

The Ottawa County Retired teachers will have their next meeting Thursday, Oct. 24 at noon at the Oak Harbor American Legion, 221 W Park St.

Members will discuss the future of the group, as there is no one willing to take the place of the current officers. If no volunteers for the offices step forward, a plan for the distribution of the treasury will

be discussed and acted upon.

The cost of the meal is \$13. Information on reservations has been sent by email. For more details, call Sam Preston at 419-862-2625 by Monday, Oct. 21.

Pancake fundraiser

A pancake breakfast to benefit the Carroll Township Fire & EMS Scholarship Fund is scheduled for Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the township service complex, 11080 Toussaint-East Rd., Oak Harbor.

The menu will include pancakes, bacon, sausage, hash brown potatoes, juice, milk and coffee.

Dine-in or carryout service will be offered.

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Lake Twp. Ranks of fire department bolstered

By Larry Limpf

News Editor

news@presspublications.com

Seven new firefighters are just what the Lake Township Fire Department needs, Bruce Moritz, fire chief, told the township trustees Tuesday.

The trustees approved the hiring of seven as probationary firefighters: Zach Kohlhofer, Adam Nelson, Bobby Jo Nelson, Forrest Wagner, Craig Healy, Cole Winters and Ernest Brasington at the chief's recommendation.

"We've been running a little thin," he said. "They're going to be a welcome addition to the department."

Kohlhofer, Adam Nelson and Bobby Jo Nelson will be assigned to the Walbridge fire station and Wagner, Healy, Winters and Brasington will be assigned to the Millbury station.

Chief Moritz said they already started their training.

He credited an open house held at the Millbury station in August with attracting interest in the department and said another individual is "in the wings" preparing to join.

Currently, the department is staffed by 25 part-time firefighters and 29 paid volunteers besides the chief and another full-time officer.

In other business, the trustees referred a resident of Bailey Road to the Wood County prosecutor's office after he asked whether a temporary injunction was in effect against the owner of the Woodville Road Nursery.

The township is involved in litigation against the owner, James Mlynek, over a zoning dispute.

Parcels owned by Mlynek at the center of the dispute are adjacent to Bailey Road. One case is pending in Perrysburg Municipal Court where a trial is scheduled for Dec. 18. Another case is pending in Wood County Common Pleas Court.

The trustees agreed to move their next meeting date to Nov. 6 due to the Nov. 5 general election.



Unity Bridge makes stop in Oregon

Supporters of President Trump braved the rain and gathered for a pop up rally as the Trump Unity Bridge float made a stop along Navarre Avenue, Oregon. The float then proceeded to Mansfield, Ohio. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Petitioners ask for extension to gather signatures

By Larry Limpf

News Editor

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Supporters of a referendum effort to repeal sections of House Bill 6 that was passed this summer by the state legislature are asking for an extension to gather signatures for petitions.

Ohioans Against Corporate Bailouts filed arguments Wednesday in U.S. District Court challenging what is called the "blackout period" mandated by state law that prohibits ballot committees from collecting signatures until the state attorney general and secretary of state approve the referendum summary language.

The group seeks to block the enact-

ment of HB 6, which has drawn criticism from a coalition of environmentalists, industry associations and others who see it as little more than a bailout of coal and nuclear power plants in the state. Ohioans Against Corporate Ballots contends the bill also guts renewable energy standards.

The group is arguing that the verification process for the referendum consumed 38 of the 90 days it has to collect the 265,744 signatures required to place it on the 2020 ballot. The group faces an Oct. 21 deadline to collect the signatures.

In the suit, Ohioans Against Corporate Bailouts is asking the court to extend the deadline, arguing the 90-day petitioning window shouldn't begin until after the "blackout period" is complete.

"The 'blackout period' represents an unconstitutional barrier to Ohioans seeking to exercise their right to referendum," said campaign spokesman Gene Pierce. "We believe the Ohio Constitution guarantees us a full 90 days for petitioning activities, and that the summary language requirement violates our First Amendment rights. We are asking the court to remedy this by allowing us a full 90 days to circulate petitions."

He said supporters of HB 6 have employed hundreds of "blockers" to stop voters from signing, started a phony petition drive to confuse Ohioans, bribed countless circulators to walk off the job and run tens of millions of dollars in advertisements with phony claims and lies.

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Terry Giovanoli



Michelle Giovanoli



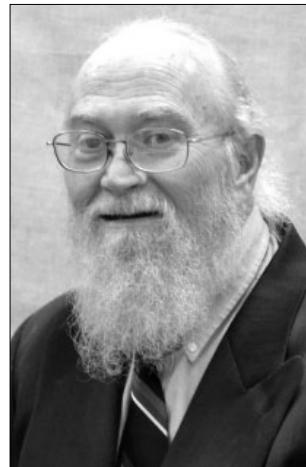
Steve Hornyak



Tom Keller



Kristine Ruedy



Carl Peatee

Birmingham Hall of Fame inducts six members at banquet

The Birmingham Hall of Fame inducted six new members into its Hall of Fame at a banquet held Sunday, Oct. 20 at the United Steelworkers Hall, 2910 Consaul St., Toledo.

The Birmingham Hall of Fame was founded in 1976 as a charitable organization for the Birmingham Ethnic Community in East Toledo. In the first two years, all profits were given to the Birmingham Coalition for advancement and development of the neighborhood. In subsequent years, During the following years, profits were donated to the four neighborhood churches, and community activities.

In 1991, The Birmingham Hall of Fame Scholarship Program was established. The program awarded college scholarships of \$750 to a few outstanding high school students.

The Birmingham Hall of Fame continues to provide financial aid to the Birmingham Community and neighborhood churches.

Inductees include:

Terry Giovanoli (Athlete/Distinguished Citizen) played football at Holy Rosary from third through eighth grade, during which time the team went to the Toy Bowl Championship.

A 1988 graduate of Waite High School,

he excelled in football throughout his career there as a fullback, running back and linebacker, receiving numerous awards. He also received awards in weightlifting while at Waite.

He golfed in a league for more than 20 years at Collins Park Golf Course.

Terry began his current career at BFI Waste Systems in 1988 as a janitor. He worked his way up to being the production manager of a billion-dollar company, now Stericycle. He oversees the Toledo operation as well as the Flint, Michigan location.

Several years ago, he, his two brothers and his son Vinny, bought and started the GAS Auto Company on York Street (Giovanoli and Sons Automotive).

Terry lives in Oregon, with his wife Michelle. They have two children, Kayla Graham and Vinny Giovanoli, and two grandchildren Gus and Louis.

Michelle Giovanoli (Distinguished Citizen) has worked in oncology for 22 years, at the University of Toledo Medical Center.

She has volunteered for many cancer organizations locally, and has been the co-chair of the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk for a few years now, raising close to 100K each year.

Michelle has received awards for participating in numerous events supporting cancer cures, including the "2018 Grand Club" and "Pink Passion." She was the team captain for many years for Komen Race for the Cure and volunteered at the Marathon Classic with the Victory Center and Cancer Connection of NWO. She also volunteered with the American Cancer Society for about 15 years, and chaired the "Bags, Baubles and Baskets" event, which raised about \$20,000.

Michelle also served on the board for Cancer Connection of Northwest Ohio for three years. She was a guest speaker for the CCNO event, "Healthcare Workers with Cancer," and speaks annually to first-year radiology students at Owens Community College.

She is active in educational and community events at the University of Toledo Medical Center Cancer Center, including a survivor party.

Michelle lives in Oregon with her husband Terry. They have two children, Kayla Graham and Vinny Giovanoli. They have two grandchildren, Gus and Louis.

Steve Hornyak (Athlete/Distinguished Citizen) is a 1986 graduate of Cardinal Stritch and a 1990 graduate of Siena Heights University.

While at Cardinal Stritch, he played baseball and football all four years, earning four varsity letters, and All City honorable mention honors in baseball. He was also a member of the 1985 Senior Knothole Toledo championship team.

Steve played baseball and golf at Siena Heights University, leading the team in stolen bases during his baseball career. He started and coached the NW Ohio Hurricanes softball program for nine years, sending several players to the collegiate level.

Off the field, Steve owned Travel Connections for 22 years, and is currently a regional sales manager with Lumbermen's Inc., overseeing operations in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. He has served as a member and president of the Board of Education in Oregon, and is currently serving as an Oregon City Council member. He is chairman of the Economic Development Committee in Oregon, as well as a member of the Parks and Recreation Committee.

He and his wife of 24 years, Amanda, have three daughters, Chelsea, Megan, and Olivia.

Continued on page 7

Obituaries

Obituary

Arlene V. Miller
November 8, 1926 – October 7, 2019



Arlene V. Miller, 92, of Genoa, Ohio, died Monday, October 7, 2019, at Otterbein-Portage Valley Retirement Community, Pemberville. She was born in Genoa on November 8, 1926, the daughter of Raymond S. and Pearl (Crossman) Rudes. She attended Nyack College and on June 28, 1947, in Toledo, Ohio, she married Luther B. Miller, who preceded her in death on July 5, 2000.

Arlene had worked for 12 years for Atlas Industries retiring in 1985. She had been a good Christian woman, who loved the Lord and all of His creation and lived it every day of her life. She in turn was cherished by her loving family, who kept her busy with camping trips and other activities. Her talents included playing the organ and piano and singing the Lord's praises. In her quiet time she enjoyed her flowers and watching the birds in her yard.

Arlene is survived by her children, Sandra L. (Walter) Davis, Cheryl J. (Daniel) Ranes, Luther T. (Julie) Miller, 11 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and 23 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, daughter, Ruthann K. (John) Smith and one grandson, Mathew Davis.

There will be a life celebration service held at the Fremont Alliance Church, 11:00 a.m., Saturday, October 26, 2019, with burial in the Harris-Elmore Union Cemetery, Elmore, following the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Fremont Alliance Church, 936 N. Brush Street, Fremont, OH 43420, Attn. Missionary Fund; or ProMedica Hospice, 430 S. Main Street, Clyde, OH 43410. The Robinson-Walker Funeral Home & Crematory, 501 West St., Genoa, Ohio has assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be made to the family at www.walkerfuneralhomes.com.

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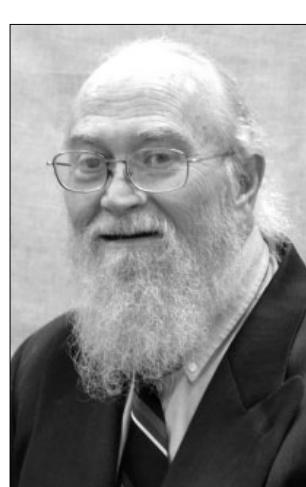
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Lou Wargo



Kristine Ruedy



Carl Peatee

Lou WARGO FOR MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE

Goals & Mission Statement

Addressing the needs of the families, citizens, and residents of Ottawa County

MEDIATION

Assist parties in reaching mutually agreed-upon conclusions.

DRUG, ALCOHOL, AND MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS

Expand progress made on Ottawa County's alcohol, drug, mental health, domestic violence and veterans' issues.

TECHNOLOGICAL RESOURCES

Stay abreast with technological changes to ensure easier access to Municipal Court records and information.

GRANT FUNDING

Increase funding through grants to lighten the financial burden for the taxpayers and to allow the Municipal Court to maintain high standards of excellence.

Evaluating and addressing the ever changing needs of the Court will be a priority, in order to provide the most efficient and cost-effective services possible.

I am asking for your support on
November 5th, 2019

Paid for by Wargo for Judge

Six members inducted to Birmingham Hall of Fame

Continued from page 6

Dr. Tom Keller (Athlete/Distinguished Citizen) grew up in Ironville, and when Irving Elementary School was closed, he attended Birmingham Elementary. He played football, basketball and baseball.

In 1964, his family moved to Oregon. He graduated from Clay High School in 1968. He was the junior and senior class president and made all-conference teams in football (receiver) and baseball (shortstop).

After high school, he played baseball in the Federation League for several years. In 2017, he was inducted into the Clay High School Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame.

He went on to obtain his undergraduate and graduate degrees in education from the University of Toledo. He taught for 25 years at Arizona State University in the W.P. Carey School of Business. He received the Outstanding Teaching Excellence Award and was often listed in the senior surveys as one of the most influential pro-

fessors at the university.

He has conducted professional seminars and provided consulting services to organizations throughout the United States, and in Korea, Taiwan, Australia, Norway, Macedonia, and China.

An active entrepreneur, his consulting firm provided strategic planning and leadership training to some of the nation's largest corporations and public organizations. Since retiring from teaching and selling his consulting firm, he has devoted most of his free time to volunteer work with Oregon City Schools.

Tom is married to Jacque Lynn Keller, also a Clay High School graduate. Jacque owns an art gallery in Scottsdale, Arizona. They are the parents of two children, Andrew and Kristen.

Kristine Ruedy (Distinguished Citizen) has worked at Epiphany of the Lord Parish since 2008 and is a lifelong member of St. Stephen Church.

She was confirmed at St. Stephen Church, as was her mother, and graduat-

ed from St. Stephen School and Cardinal Stritch High School. She earned an Associate Degree in Accounting from Davis Business College and attended Ohio State University College of Agriculture.

She has volunteered at St. Stephen for more than 25 years, becoming involved in numerous parish activities, including serving on the finance and maintenance committees.

Kris has been St. Stephen chairman for the Birmingham Ethnic Festival for the last 15 years. She has been a member of the Hungarian Club of Toledo for 23 years, serving as president the last four years.

Kris played CYO softball for St. Stephen and also played for the Consaul Tavern ladies' team.

She has been married to her husband, Kevin, for 33 years and they have two sons, Jared and Wesley.

Carl Peatee (Distinguished Citizen) is a graduate of St. John's High school in Toledo, 1970. He was married to Connie Peatee for 43 years until she passed away

in 2014.

Carl worked in computer operations, working his way up to VP of Information Systems at retail drug chains in the Toledo area for 20 years. He also served as Cardinal Stritch High School Business manager from 1999-2005.

He was an active member of the former Holy Rosary Parish, serving on School Council, Parish Council and the Maintenance Committee. He cooked Holy Rosary Spaghetti Dinners for more than 20 years.

He is currently a member and treasurer of the Hungarian Club of Toledo; a trustee and treasurer of Birmingham Development Corp. and chairman of Magyar Gardin; board member and board chairman of Parish Federal Credit Union and representative to Birmingham Ethnic Festival Committee.

In his spare time, Carl enjoys gardening, woodworking, cooking, and helping neighborhood members and friends with home repairs.

Auditor estimates pipeline valuations

Wood County auditor Matthew Oestreich is estimating 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 cross 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.

"These large public utility values are a great financial win for Wood County and the entities involved," Oestreich said.

But he cautioned the figures are preliminary and public utility companies have until Dec. 7 to appeal to the Ohio Department of Taxation to try to lower the valuations.

Pending no appeals, Oestreich said the county's general fund will realize an increase of about \$680,000 over last year. Tax revenues will be received beginning in February 2020.

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

Court Log

Oregon Municipal Court

- 
- Michael Thomas Webb, 30630 Drouillard, Walbridge, 180 days Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio (CCNO), 150 days suspended, license suspended three years, \$1,096 court costs and fines, test refusal with prior OVI.
 - Cruz Miguel Garcia, 1323 Liberty, Toledo, 180 days CNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$471 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
 - Heriberto J. Torres, 1019 Western, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$471 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
 - Dennis L. Black, 5454 Dorr, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$596 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
 - Ryan Charles Wymer, 2707 Pickle, Oregon, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license
- suspended one year, \$496 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
- Craig Aaron A. Spychalski, 605 Oakdale, Toledo, \$287 court costs and fines, theft.
 - Brandie L. Watson, 1354 Goodale, Toledo, 180 days (CCNO), 180 days suspended. \$287 court costs and fines, endangering children.
 - Hunter Lee Davis, 615 South East, Montpelier, \$187 court costs and fines, use, possession, or sale of drug paraphernalia.
 - Judy Jones, 810 N. Norden, Oregon, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$287 court costs and fines, unauthorized use of property.
 - Sabrina K. M. Carroll, 2627 108th, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 150 days suspended, \$287 court costs and fines, failure to comply with order.
 - Shonquisha M. Pressley, 825 N. Erie, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 160 days suspended, \$287 court costs and fines, theft.

THANK YOU

The family of Judy Bartell would like to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted in searching for and locating our loved one.

Your commitment, support and kindness will never be forgotten.
We are blessed to have had your help in our time of need.



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If you could get a professional Sharpie tattoo done, what would you get and where?

Your voice on the street: By Stephanie Wade



Ryan VanDeneleweert
Northwood

"I'd probably get a band logo or something on my arm somewhere. Probably Slipknot or Misfits. Needles freak me out so I could never get a real tattoo."



Mike White
Toledo

"I already have a million tattoos that I really like but if I was to get one to try it out, I've always wanted to get a half sleeve on my leg. It would let me see what type I really want before I get it."



Diane Somers
Oregon

"I'd get a blue butterfly and my parrot Skittles on my ankle."



Sue Oneal
Curtice

"I'd get two small Cardinals in memory of my mom and my sister. I'd get them on my heart but in a place where I could hide them."



Patty Cooper
Genoa

"I'd get the same thing as my sister Sue. Two small Cardinals over my heart in honor of our mom and our sister."

Instead of complaining try looking for solutions

Constant complaining is negative. Negativity repels people. Even complainers don't like to be around other complainers. Complaining creates a mindset which makes situations worse, and attracts negative circumstances.

Complainers focus on problems. They obsess over what's wrong. Complainers have a long litany of excuses as to why solutions won't work. Complainers have a victim mentality where they blame other people, or circumstances, for their predicament. Complainers don't take responsibility for their own lives.

Complainers claim they are just being realistic. They find problems everywhere and become fixated on them. Complainers are constantly looking for what is wrong with the world. Stress and misery are typical emotional states for complainers.

Complainers repel others while attracting more of whatever they are complaining about. They have a negative mindset, which makes circumstances worse. Complainers create a self-fulfilling prophecy, which is then used to give their complaints legitimacy.

If you are a complainer, you can learn how to stop. Doing so enables you to be happier and more successful in all that you do. Start with taking responsibility for your situation. Don't place blame, or make excuses. Once a problem is identified, devote your energy to seeking positive solu-



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

“

Your personality also becomes more attractive, and you become more pleasant to be around.

”

tions. There is a remedy for every issue.

Being solution oriented generates a positive outlook, which attracts circumstances you want and need. Be flexible in your thinking. Look for solutions from different perspectives. A change in how you look at a problem opens up new possibilities for remedies.

Study how other people have solved

similar problems. Learning from their experiences saves you lots of time and energy. Whatever dilemma you are now facing has already been successfully dealt with by someone else. If they can do it, so can you.

Take initiative. Be proactive. Problems don't fix themselves. Whining about them accomplishes nothing. Action is how problems are effectively dealt with. Problem solving is a skill that improves with practice.

Maintain an awareness of your emotional state. You are more likely to complain when stressed or frustrated. When you are upset or angry, allow time to cool down before assessing your situation, or making decisions.

Think before speaking. Catch yourself before complaining. Remind yourself that complaining accomplishes nothing. "I will find a solution for my problem," should be incorporated into your self-talk.

Instead of complaining, ask others for ideas on how to solve your problems. Even if they don't give you the solution you need, the process of brainstorming will get your own ideas flowing. Generating a variety of options enhances your chances of finding an appropriate strategy.

Helping others solve their problems makes you better at solving your own. The more problems you solve, the more enhanced your problem-solving skills become. You want to practice as much as

possible.

Don't complain about other people. Don't spread gossip. If you have a problem with someone, work with them directly to find a resolution. Hammer out problems in privacy. Avoid embarrassing the other person, or putting them on the spot.

Becoming solution oriented instead of a complainer, enables you to readily bounce back and recover from problems rather than wallowing in them. As you become adept at problem solving, your tendency to complain disappears.

When facing a problem, humor is a wonderful stress reducing strategy. Look for funny or ridiculous aspects of a problem. Joke about offbeat solutions. As your stress goes down, your problem-solving ability rises.

Transitioning from a complainer to a problem solver is a permanent change. As your confidence grows, you lose any desire to complain. Your personality also becomes more attractive, and you become more pleasant to be around.

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

Apple Festival support appreciated

To the editor: The 41st Annual Oak Harbor Apple Festival was held on Oct. 12-13. Despite the cooler weather, we had a great weekend filled with food, family, fun, and entertainment.

When we say that the festival and all of the great activities would not be possible without the help of generous sponsors and volunteers, we truly mean this. From the village departments and sponsors to the property owners to the volunteers and vendors, it really takes everyone working together to make our festival the success that it is.

The Oak Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce would like to thank the following for their contribution to this year's festival:

Candy Apple Sponsors: Carroll Township, Croghan Colonial Bank, Crown Battery, Lake Erie Shores & Islands, Magruder Hospital, McDonald's and The Village of Oak Harbor.

Red Delicious Sponsors: Civilian Marksmanship Program, Commodore Perry Federal Credit Union, Community Markets, Dr. Molly Judge, Lake Disposal Services, Lateral Gig, Materion, Oak Harbor Rotary Club, ProMedica Hospitals and US Bank.

Basket Full of Apples: Oak Harbor Dental and Ohioans Home Health Care.

Special thanks to Benton-Carroll-Salem Schools, Community Markets, Croghan Colonial Bank, Oak Harbor Hardware, Spangler Motors and US Bank for the use of their property.

In addition to the above sponsors and supporters, we would also like to thank everyone who volunteered their

Letters

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

ger than 350 words 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 generally 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.

Election policy

The Press encourages responses to articles and opinions. In order to provide for fair comment, The Press will have the following policy covering election letters to the editor:

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

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

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

Letters should be no more than 350 words and include a phone number and

address for verification purposes. No anonymous letters will be printed. The deadline is Wednesday, Noon. Send to The Editor, c/o The Press, Box 169, Millbury, OH 43447 or e-mail to news@presspublications.com.

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Family

Published third week of month.

Pemberville

Harvest Gathering Artist Fair, Gift Boutique & Craft Show

The Pemberville-Freedom Area Historical Society will present their annual Harvest Gathering Artist Fair, Gift Boutique & Craft Show Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the village's downtown.

This year, the show will feature four venues – the Pemberville Fire Hall, Pemberville's Historic Opera House, Bethlehem's Fellowship Hall and the Henline Building. Local townsfolk will greet guests with a complete listing of vendors at each location.

Visit all four venues, earn a punch for visiting, and drop the completed punch card in a bowl for a chance to win \$100 in P.I.M.A. (Pemberville Independent Merchants Association) bucks to be spent at any of the participating Pemberville businesses.

The event will not only include a unique mix of artisans, handmade crafts, vintage finds and more, but also a cornucopia of homemade food. Those whose taste buds are craving the flavors of autumn will want to indulge in cinnamon rolls, fresh baked goods, homemade cabbage rolls, and German; snipple bean soup, homemade pies, sausage on a stick, Poppin' George's Kettle Corn, Country Grains Bread, apple dumplings and more.

To add to the ambiance, musicians will fill the air with the sounds of the season.

New this year at the Harvest Gathering will be demonstrations, including professional pumpkin carving downtown and tatting in the Pember-Furry House.

For more details, call 419-287-3274.

Stomp & Chomp

Each year at the completion of trick-or-treating festivities, Zoo staff gets asked: "What do you do with all these pumpkins?"

The answer is simple...they share them with the animals.

On Saturday, Oct. 26, everyone from Lucas, the African elephant to Hue, the white-cheeked gibbon, the meerkats and more will discover the orange fruits in their exhibits during Pumpkin Stomp & Chomp.

Some of the animals will make a meal and others will make a mess but all of them will be using their natural instincts and displaying natural behaviors.

The event offers a great way for visitors to see their favorite animals and the Zoo's enrichment program in action at the same time.

The schedule of activities includes:

- 10:30 a.m. – Tiger (Tiger Terrace); dingoes (Tiger Terrace) and elephants (Tembo Trail).

- 11 a.m. – Birds (Aviary), brown bears (Tembo Trail) and orangutans (Great Apes).

- 11:30 a.m. – Primates (Primate Forest), penguins (Penguin Beach) and seal training (Arctic Encounter®).

- Noon – Meet an animal (Nature's Neighborhood).

- 12:30 p.m. – Meet an animal (Nature's Neighborhood).

- 1 p.m. – Reindeer (Tembo Trail), gorillas (Great Apes) and Tasmanian devils (Tembo Trail).

- 1:30 p.m. – Elephants (Tembo Trail), cinereous vultures (Vulture Exhibit) and wolves (Arctic Encounter®).

- 2 p.m. – Hippo pumpkin toss (Tembo Trail), polar bears (Arctic Encounter®) and reptiles (Reptile House).

- 2:30 p.m. – Cassowaries (Cassowary Crossing), meerkats (Tembo Trail) and otter (Tembo Trail).

Pumpkin Stomp & Chomp is included with Zoo admission. For more info, visit toledozoo.org/stompandchomp.



Just in time for Dia de Los Muertos or Day of the Dead, decorate a sugar skull at the Toledo Museum of Art Café Oct. 26 and 27. (Photo courtesy of the Toledo Museum of Art)

Dracula: The Musical?

Fremont Community Theatre will present the first show of the 64th season: "Dracula: The Musical?" over two weekends: Oct. 18-20 and 25-27. Curtain times for the performance, under the direction of Tracy Armentrout, is 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Fremont Community Theatre is located at 1515 Dickinson St., Fremont.

The musical spoof on the classic horror story of Bram Stoker's Dracula features the Seward family and their home (a madhouse). Between a family friend, some interesting neighbors, and those who will in the house, this show will be sure to keep audiences laughing.

For reservations, call the box office at 419-332-0695. The box office will open 30 minutes prior to show start time. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for military and seniors 60 and over and \$5 for students and children (12th grade and under).

For more info, visit www.facebook.com/events/745630255866209/.

Benefit spaghetti dinner

In celebration of The Feast Day of St. Francis of Assisi, The Gardens of St. Francis, located at 930 S. Wynn Rd., Oregon, is raising funds to support The Healing Barn with a Community Spaghetti Dinner.

The dinner, which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 4-7 p.m., will feature chef-prepared spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert and drink.

The cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children payable by cash or check only. Dinners are available for dine-in or carry-out. Reservations are not necessary.

All proceeds will benefit The Healing Barn in Millbury, which cares for numerous horses, and even a donkey to help them live long and healthy lives.

The Gardens of St. Francis, a senior

The 5K course will run through neighborhoods west of the Zoo, through Tembo Trail and conclude in Main Plaza near the famous Dancing Lights. Registration includes touch screen-friendly gloves, insulated cup, holiday-themed post race refreshments along with admission to the Lights Before Christmas display. Collectible medals will also be provided for the first 600 registrants.

The registration fee for the 5K is \$35 per participant through Nov. 17 and \$45 per participant from Nov. 18 through race day.

The Kids Cub Run is open to kids up to age 12. Races will be broken down into three age groups and are all contained within Zoo grounds. Pricing for the Cub Run is \$15 per participant.

All event participants are encouraged to wear holiday-themed attire and light-up accessories. Spectators will receive discounted Lights admission if through Zoo gates by 4 p.m. on race day.

For more information, visit toledozoo.org/polarpaws

Sugar skull workshop offered at TMA Café

Toledo Museum of Art will offer guests a chance to decorate sugar skulls, a traditional activity before the celebration of Dia de Los Muertos or Day of the Dead. The skulls and a wide variety of decorating materials will be available in the Museum Café Saturday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 27 from noon to 4 p.m. "The sugar skull, or calavera, is used to decorate the altars families create on the Day of the Dead to celebrate a loved one," said TMA Executive Chef Joe Felix. "Often the altars will have favorite things and photos remembering very close family members and friends. The colorful sugar skulls with fun designs contribute to the celebratory nature of the holiday."

Day of the Dead, which is celebrated in Mexico and Central and South America, welcomes spirits of family members in commemoration of life and death. During the holiday, it is believed the passageway from the living world to the spirit world is opened so that deceased loved ones may return to visit their families and friends. Day of the Dead takes place between Oct. 31 and Nov. 2.

Sugar skulls are not limited for those who have died, Felix explained.

"A decorated calavera can also be given as a gift on Day of the Dead to a living loved one," he said.

The cost, which includes all the decorating materials, is \$10 for one sugar skull or \$15 for two. Participants will receive a 10 percent discount on the cost with a purchase of an item from the Museum Café's children's menu. Pre-registration is not required to participate.

Visit www.toledomuseum.org for more info.

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Family

Ohio "Tobacco 21" law takes effect

Ohio's new "Tobacco 21" law took effect Oct. 17, raising the age to purchase cigarettes, other tobacco products, and alternative nicotine products from 18 to 21. It is also illegal to give such products to others under age 21.

"Research indicates that approximately 95% of adult smokers begin smoking before they turn 21," said Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine. "Increasing the age to 21 will reduce the chances of our young people starting to smoke and becoming regular smokers."

"Evidence suggests that nicotine use during adolescence and young adulthood has long-term impacts on brain development, and tobacco use remains the leading cause of preventable death in the U.S.," said Ohio Department of Health (ODH) Director Amy Acton, MD, MPH.

According to a 2015 report by the Institute of Medicine, raising the tobacco sales age from 18 to 21 will likely prevent or delay initiation of tobacco use by adolescents and young adults, particularly among youth 15 to 17 years old.

The types of tobacco and alternative nicotine products covered by the new law include cigarettes; electronic smoking devices such as vapes, e-cigarettes, and tanks; cigars; pipe tobacco; chewing tobacco; snuff; snus; dissolvable nicotine products; filters, rolling papers, pipes, blunts, or hemp wraps; liquids used in electronic smoking devices whether or not they contain nicotine; and vapor products – any component, part, or additive that is intended for use in an electronic smoking device, a mechanical heating element, battery, or electronic circuit and is used to deliver the product. Tobacco products and alternative nicotine products do not include products such as nicotine replacement therapy for use when quitting tobacco and other nicotine products.

The law requires retailers to post a sign indicating that it is illegal to sell tobacco and alternative nicotine products to anyone under the age of 21. A clerk who sells tobacco and alternative nicotine products to a person under 21 and the owner of the retail establishment may face criminal penalties that increase after the first violation under Ohio's Tobacco 21 law. For a first offense, a misdemeanor of the fourth degree, a clerk is subject to no more than 30 days in jail and a fine up to \$250, and the retail establishment is subject to a fine of \$2,000.

For more information about Ohio's Tobacco 21 law, go to OhioTobacco21.gov or call the toll-free hotline at 1-855-OHIO-T21. ODH's Ohio Tobacco Quit Line at 1-800-QUIT-NOW offers free resources, including non-judgmental quit coaches for quitting tobacco and vaping products.

Sauder Village Woodcarver's Show & Sale and Explore the Crafts

Celebrate the beauty and bounty of autumn with unique artistry, toe-tapping music and hands-on craft activities Oct. 26 and 27 at Sauder Village.

This last weekend of the 2019 regular season will feature the Explore the Crafts event as well as the 33rd Annual Woodcarver's Show and Sale in Founder's Hall.

Again this year, woodcarvers from throughout the Midwest will be gathering at Sauder Village. Founder's Hall will be filled with exhibit tables of woodcarvings and supplies representing artists and suppliers from the tri-state region. Not only will guests have a chance to see the artists and purchase their works, they will also be able to learn more about this traditional art form through various demonstrations planned throughout the weekend. Some of the exhibitor specialties for this annual show and sale include hand-crafted wildlife, fish, birds, caricatures, bowls, plaques, ornaments, pens and more.

There will also be items from artists specializing in scroll saw work, relief carving, woodturning and chip carving. Throughout the weekend, guests will enjoy watching woodcarving demonstrations and special performances by Wes Linenkugel and his band in Founders Hall.

"We are pleased to have guest carver Floyd Rhadigan of Clinton, Michigan and so many other talented carvers joining us for our Woodcarver's event this fall," said Kim Krieger, Media Relations.

On Saturday only in the Historic Village, guests can also enjoy a variety of hands-on activities and special demonstrations as part of the Explore the Crafts event. Craftsmen will share their talents while allowing guests to explore their own creativity. Visitors may try pottery, basket making, printing, weaving and making a tin icicle. They can also decorate a birdhouse, build with wooden planks and help assemble a wooden bucket puzzle in the Coopers Shop. Some of the other hands-on activities planned for this

special day include decorating a cake tester in the broom shop, yarn-dyeing demonstrations, blacksmithing activities (extra fee) and writing with a quill pen.

"New this year, guests can also watch chainsaw carving demonstrations on Saturday on the Village Green," Krieger said. "Tony Burroughs of Tony's Carvings will be creating amazing masterpieces with his chainsaw and will also have a few carvings to be raffled by the end of the day."

The Woodcarver's Show and Sale runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. There is a "show-only" admission of \$8 (enter through Founder's Hall).

Historic Sauder Village will close for the regular season on Sunday, Oct. 27 but will have a new Tree Lighting Ceremony on Nov. 30 and Holiday Lantern Tours will be held on Dec. 6 and 7 (by reservation only).

Sauder Village is located at 22611 SR 2 in Archbold.

For more info, call 1-800-590-9755 or visit www.saudervillage.org.

Toledo Museum of Art

Anila Quayyum Agha: Between Light & Shadow opens

"Anila Quayyum Agha: Between Light and Shadow" opens to the public Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Toledo Museum of Art (TMA).

The much-anticipated exhibition will transform TMA Galleries 4, 5 and 9 into stunning illuminated spaces.

Anila Agha is a Pakistani-American artist who creates the awe-inspiring spaces from intricate patterns of light and shadow, evoking the sacred, while also raising questions of exclusion and belonging. She won the two top prizes at ArtPrize, the international art competition held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 2014. Her entry, titled Intersections, is the first work to win both the ArtPrize Public Vote and Juried Grand Prizes.

As an interdisciplinary artist, Agha creates artwork that explores global politics, cultural multiplicity, mass media, and social and gender roles in the current cultural and global climate, explained Diane C. Wright, TMA's senior curator of glass and decorative arts.

"This exhibition will offer Museum visitors an immersive, sensory experience," Wright said. "As one progresses through the exhibition, their movements will modify the projected light and patterned shadows, creating a unique interaction with each visit."

Agha will speak Saturday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater. She will join Wright for a conversation about her career and the work included in the exhibition.

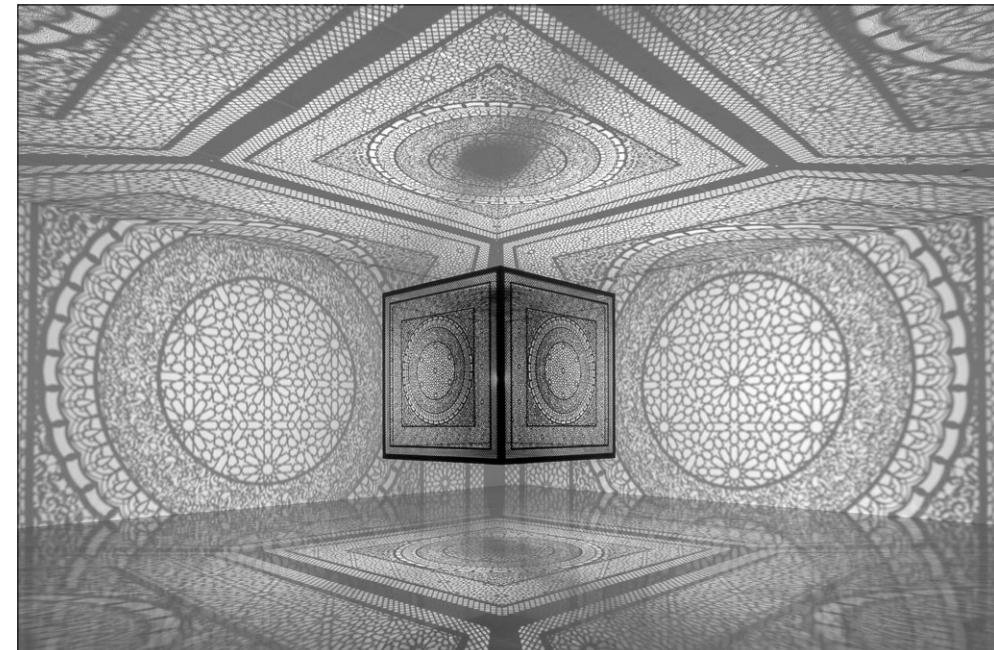
"This is a great opportunity for visitors to hear directly from the artist, to better understand what influences her and what motivated her to create these awe-inspiring spaces

from intricate patterns of light and shadow," Wright said.

"Anila Quayyum Agha: Between Light and Shadow" is sponsored by KeyBank, the TMA Ambassadors, the Ohio Arts Council, Lathrop, and Gross Electric with additional support from 2019 Exhibition Program Sponsor ProMedica.

The exhibition is on view through Sunday, Feb. 9, 2020. Tickets for the exhibition are free for Museum members and \$12 for non-members, with discounts for seniors, college students, military, and youth ages 5-17. Children 4 and younger receive free admission.

Buy tickets at tickets.toledomuseum.org.



Anila Agha, *Intersections*, 2013, site-specific installation at Rice University Art Gallery, 2015. (Photo by Nash Baker)

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Hayes Center plans kids' event, camp tours, escape room

Experience what life was like for President Rutherford B. Hayes' Civil War regiment while it camped for the winter with events taking place Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums in Fremont.

Kids can participate in Civil War camp life, learn to march with reenactors and receive a diary to write down their experiences, just as President Hayes did when he was in the war during Kids Days @ Hayes.

In the afternoon, Civil War reenactors will give free infantry demonstrations on the Hayes Presidential grounds, called Spiegel Grove. They also will offer afternoon and evening tours of a Civil War winter camp based on the winter camps of President Hayes' regiment, the 23rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Tours require purchasing tickets.

Between battles, troops often spent time marching and preparing to fight. During the winter months, they would make a semi-permanent camp to await warmer weather and combat.

Hayes' regiment spent its winters camping in what is today West Virginia. First Lady Lucy Hayes and the Hayes children often visited the camps, where Lucy would tend to soldiers, mend their uniforms and provide needed support.

Hayes Presidential is building huts like those used in winter camp at the back of the Spiegel Grove for this event.

"This is extremely unique," said Mike Fahle, a seasoned Civil War re-enactor helping to organize this event. "Winter camp plays such an important role in the story of the Hayes family."

Also in the evening, a Civil War-themed Escape Room will be offered in the museum.

The schedule for the day, event descriptions and pricing are as follows:

- 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. – Kids Days @ Hayes. Kids can participate in military drills and camp life. Cost is \$3 for kids and grandkids of Hayes Presidential members at the major level and higher and \$5 for non-member kids.

- 12:30 p.m. – Civil War reenactors will give an infantry demonstration on the grounds. Free.

- 1-4 p.m. – Tours of the Civil War Winter Camp will take place every half hour. Cost is \$8 for Hayes Presidential members and \$10 for non-members and can be purchased online at <https://www.rbhayes.org/events/>. Advance tickets are recommended. Tickets also will be sold the day of the event at the museum front desk, subject to availability.

- 4 p.m. – Civil War reenactors will give an infantry demonstration on the grounds. Free.

- 6-8:30 p.m. – Tours of the Civil War Winter Camp will take place every half hour. Evening tours will be by candlelight. Cost is \$8 for Hayes Presidential members and \$10 for non-members and can be purchased online at <https://www.rbhayes.org/events/>.

- 5, 6:15, 7:30 p.m. – Civil War Escape Room - Bring your friends and solve a Civil War riddle to escape from historic rooms in the Hayes Museum. Imagine you are a Civil War soldier in the 72nd Ohio Volunteer Infantry mustered from Sandusky County. During the embarrassing defeat your unit experienced at the Battle of Shiloh, the Rebels captured your regiment's banner and have taken it back to their camp. You and your team have orders to proceed into the Confederate camp under the cover of darkness, scout out whatever clues you can find regarding the flag's location and retrieve it. You should have one hour to complete your mission before the Rebel garrison becomes aware of your presence. Complete the mission, and you will safely escape with your flag. Up to 10 participants at each time slot will have an hour to solve puzzles hidden throughout a museum gallery. Smaller groups may be combined into a team of 10. Tickets are \$20 for Hayes Presidential members and \$25 for non-members. They can be purchased online at <https://www.rbhayes.org/events/>.

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 rbhayes.org.

Howl-o-ween set at Ottawa Ntl. Wildlife Refuge

Friends of Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge invite nature lovers and those who revel in the spooky season to a Howl-o-ween event Saturday, Oct. 26 from 1-3 p.m. Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge, the only National Wildlife Refuge Complex in the state, is located at 14000 W. SR 2, Oak Harbor.

The event is free and open to the public.

Come dressed in your finest costumes and bring your favorite treat bags for this fun-filled afternoon.

Visitors can walk the boardwalk loop where costumed volunteers will be passing out treats along the way. Answer a fun nature question to earn a treat from each station.

Enjoy spooky storytime and a crafts station in the Visitor Center. Puddles the Blue Goose, the National Wildlife Refuge System mascot, will also be on hand.

Coffee, cider, and donuts will be avail-

able in the Visitor Center.

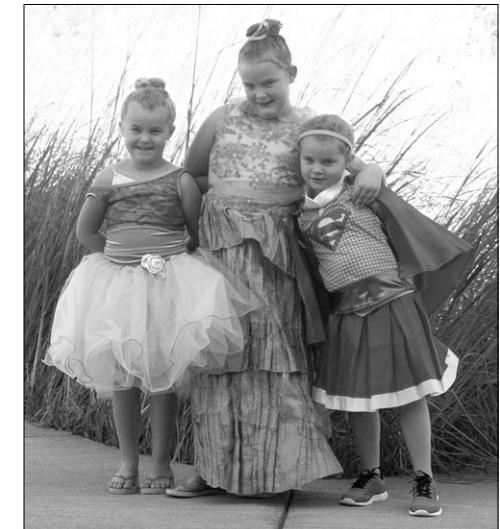
Additionally, Friends of Ottawa NWR will host Truck or Treat during the same time. To RSVP for a spot, call Jenni at 419-704-0221.

In case of inclement weather, all activities will be moved into the Visitor Center.

The Friends of Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge is a 501(c)3 non-profit established in 1997 to promote the preservation of the natural and historical resources of the refuge. Donations from the event will be used to help support the refuge with conservation, education and restoration efforts.

For more information, call 419-898-0014, ext. 13 or visit www.friendsofottawanwr.org.

Enjoy spook-tacular fun at the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge. (Submitted photo)



Count Krumnow Tombstone Derby set for Oct. 26

The 15th Annual Count Lowell Krumnow's Tombstone Derby will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 at Depot Park, located at 353 Ottawa St. in the village.

The festival schedule includes:

- 11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Halloween fun food served at the Historical Society Barn;
- 11-3 p.m.: Judging for "Best of Show" Motorized Caskets. Votes will be \$1 each with all money going to the "Best of Show" winner;
- 12-12:30 p.m.: Halloween Pet Costume Contest;
- 12:30-12:45 p.m.: Kids' Halloween Decorated Bicycle Contest (12 and under);
- 12:45-1:15: Kids' Halloween Costume Contest;
- 1:15-2 p.m.: Parade of Fools. Open to motorized caskets, pets, kids, bicycles, hearses and anybody else that wants to participate. Bring noisemakers. All kids participating in the parade will receive a Halloween bag of treats;
- 2-2:30 p.m.: Body Parts Toss;
- 2:30-2:45 p.m.: Cadaver Toss;



- 2:45-3:15 p.m.: Pumpkin Chunking Contest (kids 12 and under);
- 3:15-4 p.m.: Motorized Casket Games;
- 4 p.m.: Winners announced for "Best of Show-Motorized Caskets" and Derby Games.

The Halloween fun food menu includes Monster Macaroni and Cheese, "Walking Dead Tacos" (Walking Tacos), "Zombie Knuckles" (deep-fried smoked sausage), "Bones on a Bun" (hot dogs), Goulish Homemade Hobo Stew and Apple Crisp. There will also be hot chocolate, lemonade, coffee and soft drinks available.

The fee to enter the Motorized Casket Derby Games is \$10. Overall points winner gets all the entry fees and the trophy.

Visitors should also plan to check out the kid-friendly Haunted Heckman Log Cabin.

The 15th Annual Count Lowell Krumnow's Tombstone Derby promises to be a ghoulily good time. (Submitted photo)

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Caregivers



Gardens of St. Francis adds new Memory Care Suites

The Gardens of St. Francis, located at 930 S. Wynn Road in Oregon, announced 19 new, private memory care suites are under construction and will be available for occupancy in early 2020.

The suites will be in their own secured area with more intensive personal care and closer supervision by staff specialists 24 hours a day. Common areas, onto which many of the suites open up, include three living rooms, a music area, a library and an expansive activity room.

By dedicating significant space and strategically placed common areas, The Gardens of St. Francis is aiming to subtly increase interaction and activity among residents.

Memory care will have its own dining and serving areas for culinary-prepared meals. Residents will enjoy the freedom to move about while remaining safe and secure.

A secure garden area on the campus will allow memory care residents to take advantage of the serene grounds.

"There is a need in our community for families with loved ones who have Alzheimer's and dementia-related illnesses," said Curtis Woodward, executive director of The Gardens of St. Francis. "The facts are staggering. In Ohio alone, there will be an increase of 13.6% of Americans age 65 and older with Alzheimer's dementia between the years 2018-2025. It was essential that The Gardens of St. Francis take action to add memory care suites for area families and their loved ones for their need now and in the future."

"The memory care floor will open in early 2020 and already we have families working with our admissions counselor to select suites for their loved ones," he said.

Adding memory care was a natural ad-



The Gardens of St. Francis in Oregon is adding 19 new private Memory Care suites, which will be available in early 2020. (Submitted photo)

dition to the campus that offers independent and assisted living, long-term care along with skilled nursing and rehabilitation services. The Gardens of St. Francis in its present building has been part of the Oregon community for over 15 years.

"Our memory care will nurture the special needs due to Alzheimer's disease or other forms of memory impairment with a holistic and person-centered approach to care," Woodward said. "Our specially trained caregivers will provide compassionate care in a safe and engaging therapeutic environment. A dedicated activity

person for our memory care residents will work with them on activities that stimulate, as well as encourage them to interact with others."

Steeped in Christian tradition, the memory care program will nurture the healing ministry of the Church that is an important part of The Gardens of St. Francis by providing comprehensive and spiritually enriching services for residents of all faiths.

To learn more about The Gardens of St. Francis senior living community, call 419-698-4331 or go to www.homeishere.org.

Prepare for Medicare open enrollment

Medicare's annual Open Enrollment period began Oct. 15 and ends on Dec. 7.

The Ohio Department of Aging and the Ohio Department of Insurance encourage all Ohioans with Medicare to review their coverage options and ensure they are choosing the best plan to meet their needs and their budgets.

During open enrollment, Ohioans with Medicare can stay on Medicare and shop for a stand-alone Part D prescription drug plan. Or, they can select a Medicare Advantage Plan, which provides comprehensive health benefits, typically including prescription drug coverage.

Even if they plan to stay with their existing coverage, Ohioans should use this time to determine if that coverage will continue to meet their health insurance needs. People with Medicare can also use this time to learn about recent Medicare updates and financial assistance programs.

The Ohio Department of Insurance's Ohio Senior Health Insurance Information Program (OSHIIP) is hosting Medicare Check-Ups throughout the state to help consumers compare plans and learn about their options and available assistance. View a calendar of Medicare Check-Up events at www.insurance.ohio.gov. Those unable to attend a check-up can contact OSHIIIP at 1-800-686-1578 or call 1-800-633-4227.

Local area offices on aging are also a resource for Medicare help. Call 1-866-243-5678 for info.

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CAREGIVER SUPPORT

The Wood County Committee on Aging is committed to helping you with your caregiving needs. Numerous support and respite opportunities are available, including:
Alzheimer's Support Groups, Guiding Pathways, Art Therapy, The Montessori School Project "Finding Your Place", Caregiver's Night Out, and other programs & seminars.

CARE COMPASS is a new project offering free quarterly sessions for all who now provide care for a loved one, friend, or neighbor/community member, as well as those who anticipate doing so and want to plan ahead.



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To view a full list of our services, visit www.wccoa.net.

Mercy participating in Prescription Drug Take Back Day

Mercy Health is once again participating in the annual Drug Take Back Initiative on Saturday, Oct. 26.

National Prescription Drug Take Back Day aims to provide a safe, convenient and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the potential for abuse of medications. While it is a nationwide initiative, the day is made possible locally through the partnership of area police, municipal and health care organizations.

Mercy Health offers eight permanent drop box locations throughout Northwest Ohio including four in Toledo, as well as at facilities in Oregon, Tiffin, Willard and Defiance.

Tips on what to consider when dropping off medications include:

- Accepted medications include vitamins, pills and pet medications. Needles, inhalers, liquids, lotions, aerosols, ointments and creams cannot be accepted.

- Items left in the receptacles are kept secure and confidential. While some prefer to remove the label, it is not required.

- Never flush your unwanted or expired medications, as it is harmful to the environment. Medication take-back programs provide a disposal option that is safe and environmentally friendly.

Mercy Health permanent drop box locations include:

- Mercy Health — St. Charles Hospital, 2600 Navarre Ave., Oregon (6 a.m.–9 p.m.).

- Mercy Health — St. Vincent Medical Center, 2213 Cherry St., Toledo (24/7).

- Mercy Health — Franklin Avenue Medical Center, 2213 Franklin Ave., Toledo (7:30 a.m.–6 p.m. daily).

- Mercy College of Ohio, 2221 Madison Ave., Toledo (6 a.m.–10 p.m. daily).

- Mercy Health — St. Anne Hospital, 3404 W. Sylvania Ave., Toledo (6 a.m.–9 p.m. daily).

Cancer Support Group

Magruder Hospital's monthly Cancer Support Group will meet Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m. in the Conference Center, 615 Fulton St., Port Clinton.

Meeting on the fourth Wednesday each month, this support group is for anyone who has been impacted by cancer. A complimentary light lunch provided. RSVP to

Caregiver Briefs

419-301-4317 by Monday, Oct. 21 if possible.

The support group offers patients, caregivers and family members the opportunity to connect with others to share information and resources.

For more information about support groups and other events, visit www.magruderhospital.com and click on the events calendar.

Cholesterol screening

The Wood County Committee on Aging, Inc. is currently scheduling cholesterol screening clinics for November.

Clinics are open to county residents 25 years of age or older. The cost is \$20 for those 60 and over and \$25 for those 25-59.

Screenings require an appointment and pretest instructions. The screening panel includes total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), LDL (bad cholesterol), triglycerides, total cholesterol/HDL ratio and a blood glucose level. Results will be immediately available and discussed with clients by a registered nurse.

The clinic schedule includes:

- Bowling Green Senior Center, 9-11 a.m.: Nov. 1, 7 and 19.
- Perrysburg Senior Center, 9:30-11:30 a.m.: Nov. 13.

To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-367-4935 or 419-353-5661 and ask for the Social Services Department.

Free grief workshop

Hospice of Northwest Ohio and Good Grief of Northwest Ohio will facilitate a gathering for families who are grieving the death of a loved one on Sunday, Nov. 17 from 2-4 p.m. at Hospice of Northwest Ohio's Toledo Hospice Center, 800 S. Detroit Ave.

"A Holiday Toolkit: Preparing for the Season will enable participants to interact with others their age to share, learn and

support each other through the grieving experience.

The gathering will include conversation and activities for all ages. Participants will explore thoughts and feelings and share ideas about honoring old traditions and creating new ones. Additionally, they will learn ways to find comfort during the holiday stress.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a picture or small memento of their loved one to the program.

Anyone in the community is welcome to attend, whether or not they have any experience with Hospice of Northwest Ohio or Good Grief of Northwest Ohio. Though the workshop is free, registration is required by Nov. 8. To register, call Hospice of Northwest Ohio's Bereavement Department at 419-661-4001.

For more information about grief and loss, visit www.hospicenwo.org or www.goodgriefnwo.org.

St. Charles rehab program accredited

Mercy Health – St. Charles Hospital's Inpatient Rehabilitation Program has been awarded an accreditation from The Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities International (CARF). It will last for three years and demonstrates Mercy Health's commitment to improving health and well-being in the community by providing access to high-quality comprehensive care.

In order to receive this accreditation, St. Charles received on-going consultation and in-depth, on-site reviews from CARF.

"An accreditation of this caliber validates how committed Mercy Health is to providing access to compassionate, high-quality care," said Candice Fullenlove, Director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Services at St. Charles. "Our goal is for any patient upon discharge to be at their best and to return safely home, or to a community-based environment."

The Inpatient Rehabilitation Program at Mercy Health – St. Charles Hospital combines round-the-clock nursing care in

the hospital with specialized therapies designed to help patients heal, grow stronger and improve abilities. Those who have suffered a stroke, brain injury, amputation or any qualifying condition receive 24-hour nursing care and intensive therapy consisting of: occupational, physical and/or speech therapy.

"Sometimes after illness, injury or surgery, patients need to receive intensive care and rehabilitation in order to get back to the top of their game," said Dr. Sanjay Shah, the program's medical director. "A team approach supports personal recovery and helps patients achieve their highest possible level of independence."

CARF is an independent, non-profit organization that assists service providers in improving the quality of their services, demonstrating value and meeting internationally recognized standards.

Call 419-696-5699 for more information about Mercy Health's Inpatient Rehabilitation Program or visit mercy.com.

Caregiver Expo

The Area Office on Aging of Northwestern Ohio will present the 12th Annual Caregiver Expo Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Parkway Plaza, 2592 Parkway Plaza, Maumee.

The event will feature information and resources to help caregivers avoid stress in their caregiving roles. For more info, visit areaofficeonaging.com.

Caregiver support

The Wood County Committee on Aging offers support and respite opportunities including Alzheimer's support groups, Guiding Pathways, art therapy, Caregiver's Night out and other programs and seminars.

CARE Compass is a new project offering free quarterly sessions for all who provide care for a loved one, friend or neighbor/community member, as well as those who anticipate doing so and want to plan ahead.

For more info, call 419-353-5661 or facebook.com/wccoa.

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Thursday--West Harris, Smith, Winter, West Clinton, Ottawa, Congress, and West Rice Streets

Friday--Make Up Day

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Final pick up will be the week before Thanksgiving, east side of village on Monday, west on Tuesday, weather permitting.

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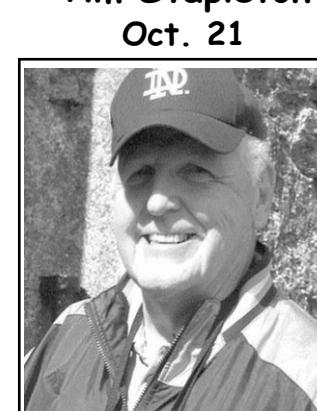
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The Press

Crime Prevention Corner

Medical mobility devices can become lost, stolen

Keeping track of mobility-related medical equipment is important, especially when the high cost of such items is considered. These items are normally categorized as "durable medical equipment."

If you have high priced items like wheelchairs, walkers, and canes, you know they can be expensive, sometimes running into the hundreds of dollars or more. While some medical insurance policies may cover all or part of the cost of the initial purchase of these items, many may be responsible for replacing lost or stolen equipment.

One common occurrence is to lose medical equipment while at a medical facility such as a hospital, doctor's office, or places where x-rays and other diagnostic testing takes place.

These situations may involve someone mistakenly taking the equipment thinking it is theirs or that it belongs to the facility and is there for anyone's temporary use. This may be avoided by clearly marking the equipment with a unique identifier. Avoid using names and social security numbers, however.

It also occurs when someone less scrupulous just wants an expensive piece of gear at no cost. Of course, this is considered theft and, depending on the value of the item, could be considered a felony. Ohio revised code also considers any theft from an elderly or disabled person a felony, regardless of the item's worth.

Having the equipment clearly marked will help in the possible recovery of the equipment and will make it more difficult for someone to claim they took the item by mistake.

More and more elderly and disabled people are buying expensive rolling walkers. These handy devices can fold up for easy storage, but this feature can also make them easier to steal.

Many of these devices also have seats that come in handy when the person gets tired or needs to stay in one spot for a while.



Crime Prevention Corner

by Ron Craig

“

**It also occurs
when someone less
scrupulous just wants
an expensive piece of
gear at no cost.**

”

Like other medical equipment, rolling walkers cost several hundreds of dollars and can run more than a thousand dollars. Certainly not cheap to replace.

At the top of the list of mobility equipment are electric wheelchairs. While they can cost thousands of dollars to buy, their worth to the owner cannot be underestimated. They can mean the difference between someone being able to enjoy a part of life and not being able to venture outside the home.

Prevention of loss is key here. This can be accomplished by having someone go with you to medical appointments in which you may be separated from the item. Have that person hold onto the item or have them stay with it.

In the case of a wheelchair or rolling walker, consider a devise to immobilize the equipment, such as a lock.

Those who own these types of medical equipment should keep a copy of the receipt and any paperwork that comes with it. If the item is lost or stolen, it will provide proof of purchase and may help in the

recovery of the item.

If these items do not have a serial number engraved on them, buy a tool to engrave a unique identifier on it. Again, avoid using names, social security numbers, and phone numbers to protect yourself against possible identity theft. These vibrating engraving tools are inexpensive and are available at just about any hardware or home improvement retailer.

If you cannot comprehend the importance of these medical mobility devices, think about any time you did not have a car available to you to go where you wanted to go.

Remembering such incidents may help you realize how important these items are to someone with a mobility impairment.

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

Medical Mobility devices are not only expensive, they provide comfort and independence for users. (Photo from Metro Creative Connection)



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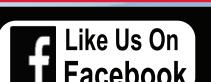
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Caregivers must consider 'the Platinum Rule'

Nobody said it would be easy to care for the needs of others.

Whether as a parent to young children, adult children, or caregiver to your own aging parents, setting aside one's own desires in order to care for the needs of another is not always a pleasant nor a simple task. Add to this the fact that everyone seems to have an opinion about how you should be or shouldn't be handling the people you're caring for, and you find yourself frustrated and tired. I certainly don't want to add to the masses of armchair-care-quarterbacks in your life, so I'll simply offer one simple thought to consider: The Platinum Rule.

Regardless of your faith or religious background, you've likely heard about the Golden Rule. That is, do unto others as you'd have others do unto you. Said another way, treat others as you'd like to be treated. And while this is incredibly sound advice, I think a caregiver may find it helpful to also consider the Platinum Rule, a variation on the Golden Rule.

The Platinum Rule suggests that you treat others the way they would like to be treated. See the difference? You might want to read it again.

Research into Alzheimer's patient care has revealed that how we want to interact with a person struggling with Alzheimer's is not necessarily the way in which they'd



Beyond the Money

by Adam Cufr

“

...consider how the Platinum Rule may inform your next moment of conflict with the person who very much needs you... Chances are, the mindset shift will benefit you just as much as them.

”

like to be treated. For example, a person who is clearly not operating in our reality,

may be telling a story that shares few similarities to the present, may not respond well to us reminding them that they're wrong. "No, Mom. Dad passed away 10 years ago and you know that, remember?" See, we want that person to be with us in the present, for if they're not, then they're leaving us. This is a heartbreak reality for you, for us. But for the person struggling with the disease, their reality is all they know. Researchers suggest we agree with them and their stories, providing them comfort as they travel on their unique mental journey. After all, telling them they're wrong will only frustrate and sadden them.

This is precisely where the Platinum Rule can restore some sanity to a relationship that feels anything but okay. Treating the other person as they'd like to be treated, not how we'd like to be treated, can have a profound effect on their feelings of being comforted and cared for. We don't have to like how this makes us feel, but it's not about us at this moment. After all, providing care for another is precisely not about us; it's about the person we're seeking to care for.

The Platinum Rule doesn't require an extreme circumstance like Alzheimer's to show benefits, it can be any number of situations where this mindset can be effective. For example, I have six daughters. At any given moment, I'm prone to extreme frus-

tration because they have needs and desires that make absolutely no sense to me. If I remind myself that their current needs aren't supposed to make sense to me, I can be a much better caregiver to them. There will be opportunities later on to talk with them and try to instill lessons that may shape their thinking and character, but right now, they need me to treat them as they'd like to be treated and not the other way around.

Is this easy? Nope. As caregivers, we're constantly struggling with balancing their needs with our own; it's never easy. I only suggest that you consider how the Platinum Rule may inform your next moment of conflict with the person who very much needs you to be there for them. Chances are, the mindset shift will benefit you just as much as them. And if you can get through a tough situation by saying, "We got through it" rather than "I got through it," it seems that we'll all be better off in the end.

Adam Cufr, RICP®, a Northwood native, is the owner of Fourth Dimension Financial Group, LLC in Perrysburg. He is a retirement planner, a columnist for Retirement Advisor Magazine, and the author of "Off the Record - Secrets to Building a Successful Retirement and a Lasting Legacy." To learn more, go to www.OffTheRecordRetirement.com.

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Make healthy habits a part of wedding prep

After the big question is popped and loving partners decide to spend their lives together as a married couple, a whirlwind of activity will ensue. Although wedding planning is exciting, some couples may feel overwhelmed with all the decisions that need to be made before they can tie the knot. In this state of increased pressure, stress may build and health could falter. According to a Cornell University study, more than 70 percent of brides-to-be have weight loss on the brain, but shedding pounds shouldn't be the only health factor to consider. Here are some easy ways to stay mentally and physically fit in advance of a happy wedding day.

- Get daily exercise. Exercise is important for maintaining a healthy body weight and keeping stress levels in check. Exercise also can boost mood. The Department of Health and Human Services recommends getting at least 150 minutes of moderate aerobic activity or 75 minutes of vigorous aerobic activity each week. Strength training exercises performed at least twice a week complete a well-balanced exercise regimen.
- Slow down and relax. Those who go full-throttle with all of their responsibilities, including wedding planning, may burn out. Stress can weaken the immune system and make people vulnerable to illness. Schedule some time for date nights with your fiancé, and don't overlook the benefits of hanging out with friends and getting away from wedding planning for a bit.
- Eat body-boosting foods. The foods we eat can impact everything from energy levels to skin radiance. Foods like berries, sweet potatoes, broccoli, greens, green tea, and dark chocolate all contain antioxidants that boost the immune system, states The Food Network. Avoid drastic diets that can do more harm than good. Simply cutting 500 calories a day can help the average person lose a pound per week if weight loss is a goal. Simple ways to trim calories are to choose skim milk over whole milk and choose low-calorie snacks.
- Cut down on alcohol consumption. Toasting to the future with a glass of wine may become rote in the months leading up to the wedding, but alcohol is a diuretic and a source of liquid calories. Alcoholic beverages dehydrate the body and cause it to hold onto water. When imbibing, stick to low-calorie cocktails like a vodka spritzer (60 to 80 calories) instead of a calorie-laden frozen margarita (300 calories).

Feeling and looking one's best starts long before the wedding day. By making health a priority, couples can start their new lives together on healthy footing.

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Caregiver burnout is a real problem

From the American Counseling Association

A caregiver, someone involved in assisting others with activities of daily living or perhaps medical issues as well, comes in two different forms.

Professional caregivers are paid to provide assistance in a variety of settings ranging from the person's home to some type of care center.

However, there are also an estimated 44 million or more informal caregivers who are providing unpaid care to a child or adult, often on a daily basis. The caregiver may be a spouse, a relative or just a close friend, there to help a loved one who can no longer take care of their daily needs on their own.

Providing such basic help to someone close to you can certainly be rewarding, but at the same time can also be difficult and demanding. A recent study of family caregivers found that almost half reported being "somewhat stressed" and more than a third were "highly stressed."

Caregiving, especially if it is full time, can become overwhelming. It's important to try to minimize that stress in order to avoid caregiving burnout.

A starting point is simply to remind yourself that what you are doing has value, not just emotional value, but also real economic value. It's been estimated that family caregivers annually provide more than 37 billion hours of care, worth an estimated \$470 billion.

Another key to avoiding burnout is not to isolate yourself. Talk to family and friends about the stresses you're facing and seek advice, support and help when it's offered. You might look online for some of the local and national caregiver support groups that offer advice and information, and can help connect you with others in a similar position.

You also have to be practical. On one level that means being as organized as possible to make your caregiving work a bit less stressful. But on another level it means recognizing that you aren't super-human.

You need a break every now and then and must find time to take care of your own health. Check with your local hospital or senior center to find out what they offer to support caregivers.

Many communities today provide transportation services, home care, meal assistance and adult-day-care centers. Any such services can help reduce the stress and anxiety most caregivers face, and allow them to better assist those who depend on them.

"Counseling Corner"; is provided by the American Counseling Association. Direct comments and questions to ACACorner@counseling.org or visit the ACA website at www.counseling.org.

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More Ohioans required to report elder abuse

Starting Sept. 29, Ohio law greatly expanded the number of individuals required to report suspicions of elder abuse, neglect or exploitation.

Mandatory reporters now include many more individuals in the financial services, legal and medical professions – for example, pharmacists, dialysis technicians, firefighters, first responders, building inspectors, CPAs, real estate agents, bank employees, financial planners and notary publics.

"This expansion of mandatory reporters will help us in our goal of protecting our vulnerable family members, friends and neighbors from harm," said Cynthia Dunjee, director of the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS), which supervises Ohio's Adult Protective Services (APS) program. "Older adults make up the fastest-growing segment of Ohio's population so all of us need to be vigilant. If you suspect that elder abuse, neglect or exploitation might be occurring, please report it."

"We work with state and local partners to ensure that our elders are able to live independently, and with dignity and respect, in their homes and communities for as long as possible," added Beverley Laubert,

director of the Ohio Department of Aging. "Each of us must feel empowered to speak up when we suspect that a neighbor, friend or loved one might be the subject of abuse, neglect or exploitation. Likewise, we deserve to know that people who serve our elders daily will take action when they spot warning signs."

The law changes also require ODJFS to develop and make available educational materials for mandatory reporters. As a result, the agency developed guidebooks for financial services professionals, legal and law enforcement professionals, medical professionals and the public.

Anyone in Ohio can report possible elder abuse 24/7 by calling 1-855-OHIO-APS or by contacting the nearest county department of job and family services (JFS). To find the nearest county JFS, visit jfs.ohio.gov/county. Physical proof or other evidence is not required. Reports can be made anonymously.

If mandatory reporters fail to report possible abuse, they could face criminal charges and fines of up to \$500. Ohio law allows no exceptions for professional relationships – for example, doctor/patient

relationships or attorney/client relationships.

Elder abuse can include physical, sexual or psychological abuse, as well as neglect, abandonment or financial exploitation. In addition to physical injuries, the following are just a few of the possible indicators: being isolated, missing appointments, appearing frightened or avoiding specific people, suddenly withdrawing from usual activities or interactions, changes in mood or temperament, changes in personal hygiene, or being resistant to touching.

For more information, see the publication "A Guide to Protecting Ohio's Elders" (JFS 08025), which is available at www.odjfs.state.oh.us/forms/pubs/. Industry-specific guides for financial services professionals, legal and law enforcement professionals, and medical professionals will be available soon.

Learn more about elder abuse, including how to recognize warning signs and who to call if you suspect abuse, neglect or exploitation, visit the Ohio Department of Aging's Elder Abuse webpage at www.ag.ohio.gov/elderabuse.



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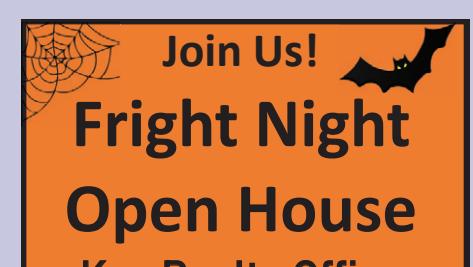
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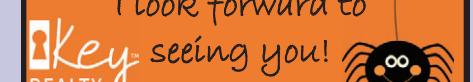
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Gibsonburg's 6-2, 161-pound junior quarterback Mitch Tille discussing plays with 6-2, 212-pound senior lineman Jake Montgomery. (Photo by Jeff Holcomb)



Oak Harbor senior running back Clay Schulte eludes a tackler in the Rockets 49-14 win over Ottawa County rival Genoa. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

Rockets, Bears continue to be the class of the SBC

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

Two teams that once competed against each other decades back in the Suburban Lakes League are now ruling the roost in the Sandusky Bay Conference.

Gibsonburg and Oak Harbor, which did compete against each other as members of the SBC before joining the SLL, are looking for their second straight football championship — Oak Harbor in the SBC Bay Division and Gibsonburg in the River Division.

Both were unbeaten with 7-0 overall records heading into last Friday night. If both teams won Friday, wins this upcoming Friday would seal at least a co-championship for both squads. The Rockets host Willard (0-7) Friday and the Golden Bears travel to take on Fremont St. Joseph (2-5).

For Oak Harbor coach Mike May, winning a second straight Bay Division title would be a nice reward in his 12th year at the helm.

"We feel like the last two years here we are starting to get the program back on top where it had been traditionally," May said. "Last year's senior class was small but really a good group of kids that got us back to winning a championship and then to the playoffs and this year's group is kind of building on to that."

The Rockets outscored their first seven opponents 331-51. Senior quarterback Jac Alexander is leading the offense, com-

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pleting an amazing 55 of 77 passes for 870 yards with 14 touchdowns and no interceptions. He has run for 707 yards on 71 carries, averaging 10.3 yards per carry, and scored 11 TDs.

"Jac is one of those dual threat quarterbacks who is kind of like a tailback playing quarterback," May said. "He's a really good passer — he's completing right around 73, 74 percent of his passes and hasn't thrown an interception yet."

"He's a lot like (senior running back) Clay (Schulte) — he does a lot of what we do a lot, like run-pass option plays where he makes a lot of decisions for us on offense. He has the option to hand the ball off or throw it, depending on what the defense is giving us, so he makes a lot of decisions on the field. He really directs things in the back of our defense, too, as our free safety."

The 5-foot-11, 185 pound Schulte has ran for 681 yards on 84 carries with 15 TDs, and has caught 20 passes for 276 yards and six TDs. He is the reigning SBC Bay Division Player of the Year.

"He's one of the toughest players I've ever coached. He's our leader on defense — he led us in tackles last year and he is doing it again this year and really has a nose for the football," May said.

"On offense, he is very multiple, he's our starting tailback and really good at running the football, but he's a really good receiver also so we split him out quite a bit in our spread formations. He's equally as good a receiver as he is as a running back. So, overall he is a very versatile football player and very tough football player."

Schulte is being recruited by multiple NCAA Division II schools, Alexander is leaning towards playing college basketball but May says he is keeping his options open. The Dowling twins, 6-3, 270 pound Will and 6-3, 260 pound Gabe, are also being recruited as linemen by D-II colleges. May says the senior class has up to seven players who could potentially play college football at some level.

Meanwhile, in the Division V playoffs, the Rockets control their own destiny — meaning that if they win out against Willard and at Ottawa County rival Port Clinton in their final game, they will host a first round playoff game. First things first, May says, and that is, win a second straight outright league title.

Our kids have done a good job of focusing day to day and not looking ahead or looking behind — just being very business-like," May said.

For Gibsonburg to get to 7-0, four running backs are among the leaders in the SBC River — Hunter Smith has 601 yards on 101 attempts with 11 TDs, Theo Hernandez has 532 yards on 56 carries and 10 TDs, Jon Auld has 422 yards on 47 carries with eight TDs and Connor Smith has 163 yards on 26 carries with four TDs.

Quarterback Mitchell Tille has completed 15 of 28 passes for 301 yards with three scores. In all, the Golden Bears led the River with 2,170 yards rushing and 35 TDs, but are next to last in passing yardage.

"In its own way, this is as good a team that I have had from a standpoint that we are so young in some areas and these kids are picking up things so well," said veteran coach Mike Lee. "The veterans, the seniors and juniors, are doing a great job leading, but our young kids, freshmen and sophomores, have really picked things up quickly and it's been an unbelievable turn of events for us."

The Golden Bears are dealing with some adversity as the season winds down.

"It's a situation where we are semi-deep. I'm not going to say 'real deep' because we've had a few injuries that have put us behind a little bit," Lee said. "As long as those starters stay healthy we are going to be in good shape, but we've had a few injuries that have put us back a little bit. We've tried to create more depth and it's paying off."

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Comets' best season ends with 7th place state finish

By Mark Griffin
Press Contributing Writer
sports@presspublications.com

A special season came to an end for Genoa's boys golf team last Saturday in suburban Columbus.

After the Comets capped off the program's best performance ever at the two-day state tournament, placing seventh out of 12 teams in the Division II event at Northstar Golf Club in Sunbury, junior Tommy Giles and his teammates had a chance to reflect.

"Going into this year, I knew all of us had put work in over the summer," Giles said. "I had a lot of confidence in our team, real confidence that we were going to make it out of districts. We were all like brothers. Ethan (Smith), Isaac (Simmons) and me golfer all spring and summer together the last two years. Starting when the pins were put in at Maumee Bay - probably around late March or early April - we were there about three times a week. This team was special to me."

Genoa finished with a team score of 692 on Saturday, while Gahanna Columbus Academy won its third straight D-II state title with a score of 615. The Comets placed 11th at the D-II state tournament in 2009, and they finished 11th in 1998 and 12th in 1992.

Giles, a junior, was the Comets' low man last weekend, shooting an 80 on Friday and an 88 on a cold, windy Saturday for a 24-over 168, which gave him a tie for 32nd place.

"We were in sixth place after the first day and that's when I thought we could make a statement down there," Giles said. "I wanted us to take top eight, and after that first day I was real confident we could make that. We got a good look at the course and it fit us well."

Galion, which beat Genoa for first place on a fifth-man tiebreaker at the district tournament a week earlier, finished sixth at Northstar, 15 strokes better than the Comets.

"There were 12 schools down there and nine of them were private schools," Genoa coach Mike DeStazio said. "It's like playing a five-card poker hand with only two cards when you're playing against that type of competition. We went down there and wanted to try to be first among the public schools. That was our goal. We ended up second behind Galion."

"Our other goal was to try to be in the top six, so we missed it by one place. As a coach, I've been around long enough to know we didn't have the horses to win a state championship. It's an honor to think we did place the best of all the Genoa teams that have gone down there."

Smith, a senior, had the second-lowest score for Genoa. Smith tied for 38th place after shooting a two-day total of 85-85-170. He said taking seventh at the state tournament as a team "meant a lot."

"It's pretty cool that we could beat the highest finish there for our school," Smith said. "We didn't really know about it (the program's state tournament history) until we made it to state. Our goal throughout our careers was to get to state. Once we got there, obviously we wanted to do the best we could."

Smith added that the experience and atmosphere were "really neat."

"It was nothing like the local tournaments we play in," he said. "They were a



Genoa's boys golf team, left to right, Isaac Simmons, Ethan Smith, Michael Rightnowar, Tommy Giles, Brock Pollauf, Joey Large and coach Mike DeStazio. (Photo courtesy Mike DeStazio)

lot more strict about the rules, and a lot more people were there. It was just a different atmosphere. I was nervous on the first hole each day. After I got into my round, I calmed down and got relaxed."

Simmons, a senior, was Genoa's third-place performer, shooting a 77-97-174 to finish in 45th place.

"Isaac carried this team a lot this year," DeStazio said. "He had two different rounds of golf (at state). The conditions were really bad (on Saturday) and it snowballed on him. The game of golf is about confidence. When it turned bad on him, he started pressing and the conditions were terrible. When you shoot a 77, you raise your bar. That got him into the mode of pressing and trying to make great shots in-

stead of good shots."

Genoa senior Brock Pollauf placed 56th after shooting a 91-92-183 at Northstar.

"Brock had a great tournament," DeStazio said. "He's been our four-man all year. He played steady golf. The 92 he shot Saturday was a tremendous score. I watched him miss three one-foot putts, but he had a tremendous tournament."

Comets senior Mike Rightnowar shot 104-94-198 to finish 69th.

"Mike shoots a 104 and was off the course for about 45 minutes when I talked with him," DeStazio said. "He said, 'Coach, I think I'm going to be in last place today.' I said there's always tomorrow. He was on the third hole (on Saturday) and went double-bogey and he said, 'Coach, I'm just go-

ing to enjoy this round. It's my senior year and I'm gonna have fun.' He shoots a 94, and in those conditions that was a great round."

Junior Joey Large was Genoa's alternate at the state tournament.

"For three rounds – the practice round and both tournament rounds - he followed Tommy the whole way," DeStazio said. "I was very proud of him. He was truly a team player for those three days."

Smith said this was how he envisioned his high school career would come to an end.

"All of the seniors went out the way we wanted to," he said. "Our whole golf careers, our main goal was to get to state. To get there our senior year was awesome."

Week
9

***Press Game of the Week**

Overall (Last week)	Yaneek Smith	Ron Gladieux	Joe Szyperski	Marty Sutter	Tammy Walro	Alan Miller	Steve Taylor	Jill Bench
Genoa @ Lake* Woodmore @ Rossford Eastwood @ Elmwood Gibsonburg @ Fremont St. Joseph Willard @ Oak Harbor Hilltop @ Cardinal Stritch Northwood @ Ottawa Hills St. John's @ Clay Bowsher @ Waite Eastern Michigan @ Toledo Bowling Green @ Western Michigan Wisconsin @ Ohio State Notre Dame @ Michigan Cleveland @ New England New York Giants @ Detroit	83-19 (8-5) Lake Rossford Eastwood Gibsonburg Oak Harbor Northwood St. John's Bowsher Toledo Western Ohio State Notre Dame New England Detroit	82-20 (9-4) Rossford Eastwood Gibsonburg Oak Harbor Northwood St. John's Bowsher Toledo Western Ohio State Notre Dame New England Detroit	80-22 (8-5) Eastwood Gibsonburg Oak Harbor Northwood St. John's Bowsher Toledo Western Ohio State Notre Dame New England Detroit	77-25 (7-6) Eastwood Gibsonburg Oak Harbor Northwood St. John's Bowsher Toledo Western Ohio State Notre Dame New England Detroit	76-26 (9-4) Gibsonburg Oak Harbor Hilltop Northwood St. John's Waite Toledo Western Ohio State Notre Dame New England Detroit	74-28 (9-4) Gibsonburg Oak Harbor Northwood St. John's Bowsher Toledo Western Ohio State Notre Dame New England Detroit	71-31 (8-5) Gibsonburg Oak Harbor Northwood St. John's Bowsher Toledo Western Ohio State Notre Dame New England Detroit	69-33 (6-7) Eastwood Gibsonburg Oak Harbor St. John's Clay Bowsher Toledo Bowl Green Ohio State Notre Dame New England Detroit

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Genoa girls cross country won a Northern Buckeye Conference title. Running is Marainna Heninger, Sara Partin and Sophie Richards. (Photo by Matt Schlatter)



Woodmore's top three cross country runners, (left to right) Ava Beam, Olivia Thatcher and Olivia Vogelpohl, splash their way to the finish. (Photo courtesy Mike Moreno)

Comet harriers get first-ever league championship

By J. Patrick Eaken
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The Woodmore girls cross country team took the first three places, but Genoa used its depth to the school's first ever league championship at the Northern Buckeye Conference meet.

"This is the first high school girls cross country league title for Genoa since the girls cross country program started in 1986," Genoa coach Brett Strickland said.

"This particular group of girls has been raising the bar for cross country at Genoa for the past few years. They've been runner-up in the NBC for the past three years. In 2017, they lost on a tie breaker."

"Our motto this year was 'One More,' which means pass one more person and get one more point for the team, and we definitely had 2017 in mind when we came up with it. That's what happened on Saturday. The girls were able to overcome a state-ranked squad because they ran as a team, and every girl fought to get one more point," Strickland continued.

Genoa narrowly defeated Woodmore 37-39, followed by Eastwood (63), Elmwood (95), Otsego (124) and Rossford (176).

"We knew it was going to come down to Genoa and Woodmore, and that the winner would probably be decided by only five points, so every runner mattered and the girls knew that going in. Woodmore has some very fast girls up front, and (Woodmore coach) Mike Moreno always gets the best out of his runners, but we have a lot of depth."

"We won by two points, so every girl had to do her job or we would have lost. It really was a true team win, and people who say cross country isn't a team sport have



Eastwood's Luke Coffman. (Press photo by Lee Welch/FamilyPhotoGroup.com)

never seen a race like Saturday's."

Woodmore's top three NBC placers were freshman Olivia Vogelpohl, the individual champion (19:53), followed by juniors Ava Beam (19:53) and Olivia Thatcher (20:21).

Fostoria junior Haili Oneal (21:17) took fourth, and Genoa took five of the next 10 spots, led by senior Marainna Heninger (21:24) and sophomore Sophie Richards (21:28), who finished fifth and sixth.

Woodmore freshman Jordan Beam (21:30) was seventh, followed by Genoa junior Sara Partin (21:34), Eastwood freshman Kelly Veryser (21:58), Genoa sophomore Jordyn Bronowski (22:24), Eastwood junior Noelle Hayes (22:33), Otsego senior Isabella Mancuso (22:35) and Genoa senior Keerstin Pelow (22:36).

Strickland said the league title was especially sweet for the seniors — Heninger, Pelow and Natalee Cooper.

"Especially for our senior girls who have been trying to bring the school its first league title for four years now, Saturday meant a lot," Strickland said.

Now the Comets and Wildcats will look toward the district and regional meets, with both schools looking to get runners to state. It won't be easy, says Strickland.

"As far as the state tournament, our girls have a tough district," Strickland said. "They need to be top five of 21 teams to advance to the regional meet in Tiffin. We're right on the edge of that top five, but Saturday was a big confidence booster and all the girls know they have more to go. They're excited to get out and compete."

At the boys NBC meet, Eastwood senior Luke Coffman stole the show, taking the individual title in 16:40.

"Luke has run great all year," Eastwood coach Stephanie Sims said. "He put in his summer miles and spent many hours in

the weight room in the summer also. He has continues to spend time in the weight room since our season has started trying to get stronger."

Coffman beat out second place Ashton Serrato (16:57), an Otsego junior.

"He knew what he had to do to win the NBC meet. Ashton Serrato is a great runner. Luke knew he had to go out with him and stay with him in order to win NBC," Sims said.

Sims says there has been some tweaking in his racing style, which has paid dividends.

"We have worked on changing his race strategy a little this year with trying to get him to go out a little faster in each race. It has seemed to work," Sims said.

Coffman had a top 10 finish at the Galion Invitation, top five at the Malone College Invite and Fostoria Invite, and also won NBC Jamboree No. 2 and the Clay Invitational.

"Luke's goals are to repeat as district champion and qualify for states once again," Sims said.

Woodmore sophomore C.J. Buchanen (17:11) finished third, followed by Genoa junior Tyson Lesher (17:12) and Woodmore senior Paul Koenig (17:24) in fourth and fifth place. Eastwood sophomore Cory Jay and Genoa junior Darin Muir were eighth and ninth, both timing in at 17:36.

Otsego won the team title, scoring 47 points, followed by runner-up Eastwood (56), Woodmore (65), Genoa (71), Rossford (1360), Elmwood (155) and Fostoria (194). Strickland had hoped his Comets would fare better.

"The league meet was a gut punch for the boys," Strickland said. "Taking fourth hurt, and they're looking forward to districts and a chance at redemption."

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Multiple scorers can make Eastwood tough to defend

By J. Patrick Eaken
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The Eastwood girls soccer team finished their second straight perfect regular season and are ranked third in the Division III statewide coaches poll.

Now 17-0, all's that is left after winning a Northern Buckeye Conference championship is the tournament.

Often, when you bring those kinds of accolades into a tournament game, a lesser team will put its entire team in the box trying to defend against any scores and see if they can force you into a scoreless tie, overtime, and penalty kicks. It has happened and teams have had success — kind of like a deliberate stall in basketball sometimes works.

The other strategy that could work against Eastwood is seeing opponents double-team their best scorers. Coach Megan Rutherford is not too concerned with either.

"We haven't had anyone really try that yet," Rutherford said. "I think it's because we have so many goal scorers, so if they game plan around one person we have four more who can score. It's pretty spread out. I have five girls with 12 or more goals, and one of them is a freshman who has 14 goals and nine assists. I mean, that is a pretty solid freshman year."

Sophomore midfielder Kenna Souder, a first team all-state selection as a freshman, leads the team in scoring with 30 goals and 14 assists, but five others are in double figures in goals scored.

Sophomore midfielder/forward Aubrey Haas has 24 goals and eight assists, senior forward Raegan Delgado has 14 goals and four assists, freshman midfielder Hannah Montag has 14 goals and nine assists and sophomore midfielder Sydney Ameling has 12 goals and seven assists. In addition, sophomore midfielder Kaylynn Simon has six goals and 16 assists.

If you've noticed, most of the players listed are sophomores, so Rutherford knew that she had a good team coming into the season.

"I knew we'd have a good team, I knew we had a lot of depth, I knew we had a lot



Eastwood midfielder Chase Carpenter (left) and Oak Harbor's Ripley St. Clair vie for ball control.(Press photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RHP)

of talent. It was just about making sure we put that talent together and make things happen," Rutherford said.

The fact that those freshmen are now sophomores is enough that Rutherford believes this team is more prepared and mature than last year's.

It showed in a 1-0 win over Liberty-Benton (14-1-1), ranked 11th in D-III and the team that ended Eastwood's season last year. The two are on a collision course to meet again at this year's regional tournament.

"There is more discipline, more maturity — I mean, they have a year under their belts," Rutherford said. "All the freshmen that were around during the regional semi-

final game against Liberty-Benton have had that big game on the big stage under their belt, and we were able to put a pretty good 80-minute game together against Liberty-Benton this time around that we weren't able to do last year with the youth."

"All the freshmen are now sophomores and they have a full year under their belt and the juniors and seniors are doing a great job of leading the team. We have a good group of freshmen that came in again. We have a lot of depth and we wear teams down."

Just two days after beating L-B, the Eagles took a 3-0 lead over Lake (12-4-1), which is ranked in the Northwest District, in their final regular season and NBC game,

and then held on for a 3-1 win.

"We tried to use a lot more people because it was two days after Liberty-Benton and we were pretty tired. That was a pretty solid win on tired legs, that's for sure," Rutherford said.

They had another close encounter with a ranked district team, Genoa (9-3-4), but got through it, defeating the Comets 3-2 in the season opener.

"The only other close game that we had was our first game of the season against Genoa. We've had some come from behind wins. One game we were down 2-0 and then we came back and scored five goals," Rutherford said.

Goals are coming at such a rapid clip, averaging 6.8 per game.

"We're averaging close to seven goals a game and the teams against us are only averaging five shots, so we score more goals than teams even shoot against us," Rutherford said.

Junior goalkeeper Jaylee Souder has 49 saves on 64 shots for a 76.6 save percentage, allowing 15 goals through 17 games for an average of 0.83 per game. She has eight shutouts.

It's helped that her back line does not allow the ball to reach her very often. On defense, senior Raegan Stewart and freshman Kayden Firdon lead the team in steals and interceptions.

"It's fantastic. We have a good goalie, Jaylee, who has only had to make 49 saves this year in 17 games," Rutherford said. "That's not a lot, but when she has to make a save she's expected to come up big and she does. Our defense and midfield are solid and play at all-around high pressure, and we try to not let teams get into our second half (defensive zone)."

The only issue Rutherford might have is keeping her teams focused through the first couple tournament games against lesser seeds. She doesn't see focus being an issue.

"They are competitors. They want to win," Rutherford said. "They will do anything to help each other be successful, help the team win. They are pretty bought in so it's not hard to keep them focused. They are a little goofy at times, but you have to have balance. They just want to keep winning just one game at a time."

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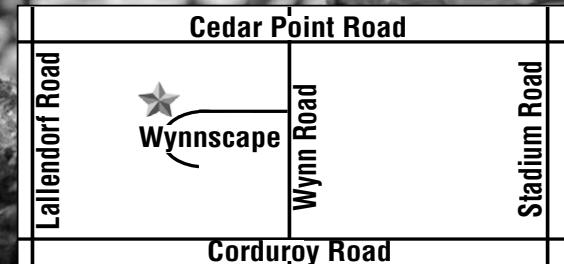
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Rockets clinch their 11th conference championship

By J. Patrick Eaken
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Oak Harbor girls soccer clinched its 11th league championship under coach Renee Williamson after a 2-0 shutout victory over Edison last week.

The Rockets finished the season 11-4-1 overall and finished with just one loss in the Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division.

A Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division championship had been on the team's radar all season.

"I know that part of the preseason we had each player establish goals," Williamson said. "One of the goals listed by a few players and myself was to win the SBC title this year. It is nice to be back up there this year, but it hasn't been easy. The SBC has gotten stronger and all of the teams have developed their programs to be very competitive."

This is Williamson's 17th year at the helm, accumulating a 235-52-28 record. Under her tenure, Oak Harbor has won 11 sectional championships, two district titles, and one regional title which sent the team to the state semifinals. That means the Rockets have won a league and sectional championship in the majority of Williamson's seasons at the helm.

This year, Hannah Schulte has been the team's top scorer with 50 points on 23 goals and four assists.

In the SBC clinching win over Edison, neither team scored in the first half leaving the Rockets' fate in limbo. However, on an assist by Riley Watkins, Schulte scored with 32:42 left in the game, and then Schulte scored again an insurance goal with 1:23 remaining, assisted by Remi Gregory. Goalkeeper Ripley St. Clair had three saves in earning the shutout.

However, the SBC title was not always in the bag. Earlier in the season it looked as if Huron might rock the Rockets' boat.

Huron defeated Oak Harbor 2-0 in their first matchup, but the Rockets rebounded the second time around, downing the Tigers 3-0, thanks to a hat trick by Schulte. All three of her goals came in the second half.

Schulte scored two minutes and 51 seconds after the second half kickoff, assisted by Haley Lenke, to put Oak Harbor on the board. Elayna Krupp assisted on Schulte's second goal, which came with 24:58 remaining, and Schulte's final goal came unassisted with 9:15 left in the game. St. Clair had five saves.

After losing to state-ranked and undefeated Eastwood, 7-0, the Rockets rebounded to end the regular season with a 2-1 win over Mansfield Christian. After Olivia Bekelski scored for Mansfield Christian with 17:23 remaining in the first half, Schulte scored two minutes and three seconds later on an assist from Gaby Branch. Elayna Krupp scored the winning goal with 15:39 left in the game on an assist from Paige Clune.

The Rockets are the No. 1 seed in the Division II district tournament and began play on Saturday hosting the winner of Port Clinton and Tiffin Columbian. If the Rockets win, they will play a district semifinal at Lake Community Stadium this Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. against the Napoleon-Rogers winner.

Rockets fast on the pitch

Williamson says the strengths of this



Oak Harbor soccer player Gaby Branch (17) gets a bounce her way as Amelia Mizelle (24) looks on. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

year's team are "speed and team cohesiveness."

Williamson had 11 returning lettermen on this year's team including four forwards, Schulte, Krupp, Paige Clune and Lily DeTray, and they return St. Clair in goal. Midfielders returning include Gregory, Kelsey Schling and Trinity Varga and defenders include Watkins, Erica Winters, Kori Helle, Kaley Daniel and Amelia Mizelle.

Last year, Schulte, Krupp, Winters, Varga and Daniel were All-SBC honorees and Schulte and Winters won North Central District honors. Schulte had 22 goals and defenders combined for more than 1,100 touches to keep the ball off the goal.

St. Clair stepped in during tournaments and only allowed one goal as the team went 11-6-1 overall and 6-2 in SBC play. Williamson said she had every expectation that this year's team would compete for a league title, and now they've already won it with three regular season games remaining.

Since that season, Williamson says her team has made improvements "in confi-

dence in ball handling and shooting."

Other wins have been over Norwalk (7-3), Vermilion (3-0 and 2-1), Wauseon (5-1), Port Clinton (4-0 and 2-1), Edison (4-0) and Clyde (2-0 and 3-0). Other losses have been to Lake (5-1) and Central Catholic (2-0) and the Rockets tied Genoa, 3-3.

In a 3-0 win over Clyde, Schulte scored the only goal for the Rockets in the first half with 32 minutes remaining. She was assisted by Winters. However, in the second half, St. Clair got on the board, scoring a goal just

one minute and 19 seconds into play. Kaley Daniel scored the final goal with 9:51 remaining in the game.

In the first 3-0 win over Vermilion, all three of Oak Harbor's goals came in the second half. Four minutes and nine seconds after the second half kickoff, Kelsey Schling scored on assists from Winters and Schulte. Schulte scored the second goal with 29:15 remaining, assisted by Schling, and DeTray scored the final goal with 10:04 remaining, assisted by Schulte.



PREP GRID RECORDS

(After Week 7)

Team	Overall	PF	PA
Northwood (4-0, TAAC)	7-0	356	111
Eastwood (4-0, NBC)	7-0	292	78
Gibsonburg (3-0, SBC River)	7-0	273	60
Oak Harbor (2-0, SBC Bay)	7-0	331	51
Cardinal Stritch (2-1, TAAC)	4-3	169	215
Clay (1-3, TRAC)	4-3	180	171
Lake (3-1, NBC)	3-4	148	157
Genoa (2-2, NBC)	2-5	102	176
Waite (0-2, TCI)	0-7	53	210
Woodmore (0-4, NBC)	0-7	56	206

Going strong for 38 years

At the Senior Olympics age 50-plus age group competition at Maumee High School, Graytown resident Dorothy Gackstetter won gold medals in the shot put, discus, javelin, long jump and 100 hurdles. (submitted photo)

"A Salute to our Veterans"



Veterans Day is the day set aside to thank and honor all those who served or are still serving honorably in the military-in wartime or peacetime.

This Veterans Day show your appreciation by placing an ad of your family member or friend on this special page in The Press.

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Deadline - Nov. 5th

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Bulletin Board policy

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

Oregon

Oregon Branch Library, 3340 Dustin Rd., programs include Family Storytime, Mondays, 6:30-7 p.m.; Toddler Storytime, Wednesdays, 10-10:30 p.m.; Preschool Storytime, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10:45-11:15 p.m.; Baby Storytime, Thursdays, 10-10:30 p.m.; For tweens: Code IT Club, Oct. 21, 4-5 p.m. For teens: Haunted Escape, Oct. 22, 4-5 p.m.; Storytelling with Twine, Oct. 24, 6-7 p.m. For adults: With Passport in Hand – Group Travel, Oct. 23, 7-8 p.m.

P.E.R.I. Chapter #93 Lucas County District 1 Meeting, Oct. 24, 1-2:15 p.m., Oregon Fire Station #1 Fire Hall, 5002 Seaman and Wynn roads. All P.E.R.I. members, guests and any O.P.E.R.S. (Northwood) and soon-to-be-retirees are welcome. Guest speaker will be Dave Robenstein, District 1 representative. Open business meetings addressing pension, HRA, VIA benefits, medical and pharmacy insurance. Refreshments provided.

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

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

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Elmore

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

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

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

Genoa

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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.

Board of the Ottawa County Transportation Improvement District (OCTID) will hold a regular

meeting at the Ottawa County Engineer's Office, 8247 W. SR 163 Dec. 16 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Public Library, 100 N. Webster St., programs include Preschool Storytime, Thursdays, 11 a.m.; Tween Cuisine: Grades 4-8, Oct. 23, 3:30-4:30 p.m. – "The Complete Cookbook for Young Chefs," by America's Test Kitchen (make recipe at home and bring dish to share); Woodworking Show & Tell: Sweetest Day Candy Box (adults), Oct. 25, 1:30 p.m. – Woodworker Frank Alcorn will show how to craft a candy box for Sweetest Day; Adult Book Discussion, Oct. 28, 6 p.m. – "The White Tiger," by Aravind Adiga. Call 419-637-2173 for details.

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

Graytown

Zion UMC, 18045 W. William St., Elliston-Trowbridge Rd. – LIGHT pantry is open on the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 5-7 p.m.

Luckey

Euchre Tournament, Oct. 26, Troy-Webster American Legion Hall, 335 Park Dr. Registration at 6 p.m.; tournament begins at 7 p.m. Registration fee is \$5. Open to 18 and older. Hot dogs, snacks and soft drinks available for purchase. BYOB. Proceeds support veterans and their families.

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

Luckey Garden Club meets monthly at the library. Visit Luckey Garden Club on Facebook for info about joining.

Luckey Library, 228 Main St., presents storytime for ages 3-7 every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Includes stories, finger plays, music and crafts; LEGO Club (K-5th grade) Saturday 10:30 a.m.-1:50 p.m.; Men's Shoot-the-Bull gatherings Monday at 9:30 a.m. Coffee provided. Read to a Dog Program, Thursday (four 10-minute sessions available beginning at 4:50 p.m. – registration required). Home delivery of library materials to home-bound Luckey residents is available by calling the library during regular hours at 419-833-6040.

Martin

Annual BBQ Pork Chop Dinner, Nov. 3, 11 a.m. until sold out, St. Peter Lutheran Church (Blackberry), 17877 W. SR 579. One- and two-chop dinners available. Dine in or carry out. Craft, bake and book sale will also be held.

Maumee

Maumee United Methodist Women are hosting a Christmas Craft Show Nov. 9 in the Family Life Center, 405 Sackett St. Call Carolyn Potter at 419-389-9206 for details.

Millbury

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

Oak Harbor

Ottawa Co. Board of DD Meeting, Oct. 21, 5 p.m., 235 N. Toussaint South Rd.

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Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 Main St., programs include: Watercolor Group meets Thurs., 12:30-4 p.m. (bring your own supplies); Trivia on Tap at Happy Hour Inn, Oct. 21, 7 p.m. – test your knowledge on Ohio State vs. University of Michigan Football trivia; Mountain Lap Dulcimers meet Tues. at 3 p.m. (free beginning dulcimer classes offered Mon. at 3 p.m.); One Size Fits All Storytime, Wed., 11:30 a.m.; Book discussion on "Little Fires Everywhere," by Celeste Ng., Oct. 29, 6 p.m. The Local History Museum is open every Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. An agent for the U.S. Census Bureau will be available at the library Oct. 25, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. to assist those who are interested in part time or full-time positions working for the Census Bureau. Visit oakharborthelpcenter.org or call 419-898-7001 for details.

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

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

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

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Elliston

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.

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Gibsonburg



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132 Riverview Dr. Woodville, OH
4320 Devil's Hole Rd. Pemberville
5204 CR 28 Woodville, OH
4502 Woodville Rd. Northwood, OH
155 Thomas Dr. Fremont, OH
571 Parklane Dr. Woodville, OH
3950 S. Schutt Rd. Elmore, OH
526 Woodpointe Dr. Woodville, OH

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

10 Homes For Sale

CURTICE
830 Park Colony
\$148,000

3 Bedroom, 1 Bath
• 1,320 Sqft
• 1 block east of Minke Marina
• New Furnace, Hot Water Tank & Well Pump
• All Appliances Stay
419-836-9437

15 Farms for Sale

FOR SALE
**44.751 acres
(43 tillable acres)**

**600 ft of frontage
on Holts East Rd.
in Clay Township.**

\$245,000

**Build a house &
farm the rest!**

**Great location for
country living!**

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

10 Homes For Sale

**Beautiful Northwood
Home For Sale**
3784 Cherry Hill Court

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath
Partial finished basement, Large master with attached bath & walk in closet,
2 car attached garage.
Nestled up against Cedar Creek Preserve Park with walking trails & playground.
Great family home.
Lake Schools

\$118,900
Come make an offer today!
Call or text Robin
419-351-9826

25 Mobile Homes For Sale

1988 Bayview, 3BR, 2 bath, LR expand,
newly remodeled baths, new hot water tank, brand new flooring, new windows/blinds, new skirting. Nice corner lot across from First Solar in Friendly Village. \$16,000. Call to see, move in ready. 419-344-2315

**Walnut Hills
Year End Special!**
Call 419-666-3993

**12 Months Free Lot Rent!
(For a limited time)**
New! 28 x 52 Colony
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, A/C, Shed

Bank Financing Available

Unlock the possibilities...
Call Kelli!
Kelli Weaver ~419-260-2100
Real Estate Agent • kelli.k@aol.com

**Danberry
Realtors**

**Thousands of Homes . . .
One Address
419-691-2800
www.danberry.com**

NEW LISTING! 4150 Dahlia Drive, Point Place, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new windows, fenced yard, 2 car garage and basement. \$91,500. Cellahome#DO1551. Terry Floro 419-270-9667

Text property "code" to 843367 (VIDEOS) for tour/pictures and information.



**Use this Truck for
FREE
when you buy or sell
with Wendt Key!**
If you're looking to buy or sell a property, our experienced full-time REALTORS can show ANY property that is listed by ANY real estate office-not just our own!

Full Time Agents...Full Time Results

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Realty

419-333-TEAM (8326)

1403 West State Street
Fremont, OH 43420

www.WendtKeyTeamRealty.com

45 For Rent***** PUBLISHER'S NOTICE *****

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

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

Equal Housing Opportunity

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

East Twinplex, nice 2 bedroom, carpet. \$595+ utilities, water & trash included. Credit/references. 419-867-1059

GIBSONBURG- Country Home, 3 Bed \$775/month, Updated, attached garage, some appliances. Woodmore Schools, No Pets/Smoking, +Deposit, 419-637-7078

Millbury- 2 bedroom, appliances included, washer/dryer hookups, \$650 + deposit+ 1st month. 419-691-1719

OREGON-
952 Lallendorf, 3 bed ranch 1 bath, 1 acre, nice.
\$1,195
419-691-3049
Also for sale:
1566 Coy Rd.
3 bed, 1 acre.

Oregon- Starr Ave. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, upper, no pets/smoking. \$575/mo. + \$75 deposit, includes water & heat. 419-693-9669

Pemberville House- 3 Bedroom, Eastwood Schools, Available Nov. 6, \$725/month +Utilities, 419-287-4824

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

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 APARTS.
3148 Corduroy Rd.
Oregon, OH
419-691-2944

Classifieds

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

Delivered to over 47,000 Readers in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky & Wood Counties

Deadline: Thursdays at 1pm (Closed Fridays)
419-836-2221 or 1-800-300-6158 • classified@presspublications.com

80 Help Wanted

Bosch Landscape
Now Hiring
Crew Members &
Snow Plow Operators
Call 419-836-1551

DRIVERS...

Want to Work For a
Locally Operated
Trucking Company?

If you are looking for
Home Every Night/Family Time,
B.C.A. Express Co. located in
Genoa, Ohio is looking for you!

- CLASS A CDL DRIVERS
 - CLASS B CDL DRIVERS
 - DRIVE CLEAN MAINTAINED EQUIPMENT
 - LOCAL RUNS
 - HEALTH INSURANCE
 - HOLIDAY PAY
 - PAID VACATION
- CALL 419-855-0446
OR 419-855-0448**

JANITORIAL

B.C.A. Express Co. located in Genoa, Ohio has a position for self motivated with little supervision for various duties:

- WASH TRUCKS
- CLEAN TRUCKS
- SWEEPING/MOPPING FLOORS
- TRASH REMOVAL
- DUSTING/WASHING
- WINDOWS
- OTHER VARIOUS TASKS

This position could be filled by a High School Student (After School hours)

**CALL 419-855-0446
OR 419-855-0448**

Janitors Needed at Turnpike Plaza in Genoa, Part-time & full time shifts, including weekends. Pays up to \$9.10/hr. Must have clean background and reliable transportation. Call 419-261-6094 Mon-Fri between 9am-4pm.

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

80 Help Wanted

**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 GIBSONBURG WOODVILLE

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



80 Help Wanted

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



NEED CASH?

Sell Your Unwanted Items in the Classifieds!

AIRLINE CAREERS

Get FAA approved maintenance training at campuses coast to coast. Job placement assistance. Financial Aid for qualifying students. Military friendly.

Call Aviation Institute of Maintenance
800-481-7894

Holland Building Services

is currently looking for janitorial cleaners for a location in Perrysburg, OH, near 795/Tracey Road.

- 24 hours, 3rd Shift weekends, making \$12.65 per hour. 9:30PM Start
- 24 hours, 1st Shift weekends, making \$12.15 per hour. 8:00AM Start
- 32 hours, 3rd Shift M-TH, making 12.35 per hour. 9:30PM Start

You must have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. We also require a background check and drug test.

The job duties include but are not limited to operating an auto scrubber, cleaning restrooms, wiping hard surfaces, emptying trash.

Call us today for an interview. 419-691-4694 EOE

DIRECT CARE POSITION (new wages) 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)

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 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.

Clay Township Maintenance Department

Full-time, must have valid drivers license, CDL a plus but not necessary. General maintenance skills are required.

Must be available weekends and evenings depending on work load and pass drug/alcohol test.

Applications available at 21774 Holts East Road, Genoa, Ohio



LANDINGS
OF OREGON
Independent Living, Assisted Living & Memory Care

Director of Maintenance

Full time position with benefits. Responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of a 77 unit Senior Living Community.

Knowledge of plumbing, electrical, heating and air operations required. Maintain compliance with Ohio assisted living regulations and state building and fire codes.

Experience in long term care, assisted living or hotel maintenance preferred.

Apply in person at:

Landings of Oregon

3450 Seaman Rd., Oregon, Ohio 43616

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.



355 Windsor Lane
Gibsonburg, Ohio 43431

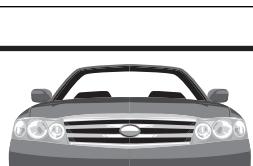
Position Posting Route Driver South/North Baltimore

Part-time (25 hour per week) position based at our North Baltimore site. Examples of duties include: Packaging, prep and delivery of home-delivered and congregate meals, and maintaining cleanliness of vehicle and facility. Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 pounds consistently. Requires lifting, bending, stooping, reaching and standing for extended periods of time, and carrying hot pans/trays of food.

Qualifications: Candidates must have a high school diploma or GED equivalent, a proven record of working harmoniously with older adults as well as colleagues, be eligible for bonding and insurable under agency policy, possess a valid Ohio driver's license with proof of auto coverage (state minimum), must have a minimum of 5 years driving experience and a demonstrated ability to operate large vehicles (CDL not required). Successful candidate must successfully complete BMV and BCII background checks.

Applications available at WCCOA, 305 N. Main Street, Bowling Green, Ohio. Downloadable format available at www.wccoa.net. Completed applications can be directed to the Manager of Human Resources. Applications will continue to be accepted until the position is filled.

The Wood County Committee on Aging, a non-profit organization, is an Equal Opportunity Employer



Discover Untraveled Roads

New auto listings each week in The Press Classifieds

The PRESS Since 1972

Metro Suburban Maumee Bay

80 Help Wanted

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

Help Wanted
Screen Printer & Vinyl Graphic Installer
Email Resume to:
orders@myvisionquest.co
419-862-3891

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.

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

Turnpike Service Plazas are hiring for:

Hardee's
Traveler's Express

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

90 Wanted To Buy

*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

155 Cemetery Lots

Cemetery Lots Toledo Memorial
1-5 plots near tower. \$600 each.
419-262-9043

Restlawn Memorial Park- 1 lot -
413C 2 spaces in Garden of Winged Victory, 1 space must be a Veteran.
\$600 per space. Call 419-697-0711 or 419-654-1317 M-F before 7pm.

Restlawn Memorial Park- 4 available 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

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

170 Landscaping Services

THE BIG GUY LANDSCAPING
Check me out on Facebook
Free Estimates
Call 567-207-4955

175 Lawn Care And Equipment

Husqvarna Model 970 Riding Lawn Mower. 419-855-4071

180 Masonry

BAY AREA CONCRETE
New or Replace Concrete
•Driveways •Sidewalks
•Pole Barns •Porches
•Stamped & Color Concrete
•Brick & Block work etc.
Veterans & Senior Citizens Discounts
-Free Estimates-
Licensed & Insured
Mike Halka 419-350-8662
Oregon, OH

COMPLETE MASONRY SERVICES
•Brick •Block •Stone face
•Tuckpointing •Chimney repair work
•Basement Waterproofing
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured
419-350-8662

185 Painting Services

KNIERIEM PAINTING & WALLPAPERING EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
Painting & wall papering; Interior wood refinishing; airless spray; power wash & blasting; silicone seal; refinishing aluminum siding; residential; church, farm.
50+ YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
SENIOR & WINTER RATES
419-697-1230
NORTHWOOD

195 Snow Removal Equip. & Services

SNOW PLOWING COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Senior discount
With this ad receive 15% off
Member BBB A+
419-874-5006
419-392-3669

205 Craft Sales

East Toledo-Oregon Kiwanis Club-Craft show and Independent Sales.
Sat. Nov. 2, 9:30-3:00pm
Oregon Senior Center.
4350 Navarre Ave., Oregon.
Food Available
Contact Heather at:
heather@hoeflingerfuneralhome.com
419-290-8213

215 Estate Sales

Kelli & Company Estate Sale
FREMONT, OHIO
1795 CR 39
Friday Oct. 25th (9-5)
Saturday Oct. 26th (9-4)

SELLING ENTIRE HOME, GARAGE & BARN CONTENTS!!
50+ Years of Collecting!!

Vintage COLLECTIONS of Pocket Watches, Lighters, Fishing Lures, Rods & Reels, Marbles, Pocket & Hunting Knives, Hand Tools, Sports Cards, Jewelry, Bottles & Loads of other Vintage Smalls!!! Antiques Toy Trucks, Furniture, Home Accessories, Old Instruments, Vintage Wall Hangings, Kitchenware, Christmas Décor, Vinyl Albums & Books, Barbie's, Sewing Supplies, Vintage Clocks & Radio's, Military Patches & Pins, RR & Barn Lanterns, John Deere 750 Tractor w/ Mower Attachment & Bucket Loader & Much More!
For Details & Photo's visit <https://www.estatesales.net/OH/Fremont/43420/2370819>

225 Flea Markets

Adult & Child Halloween Costume Contest @
"TIMELESS COLLECTIBLES"
Great Eastern Plaza
2660 Woodville Rd.
Sat. Oct. 26 (9am-5pm) OR
Sun. Oct. 27 (10-3)

Come in Saturday or Sunday dressed in your Halloween Best and we will take your picture for our Adult and Child Costume Contest. Judging will happen on Sunday at 3:30pm by the vendors. Winners of the flea market gift card will be notified by phone. For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

225 Flea Markets**"MEG'S SWEET PICKINS"**

Tues. - Sat. (9-5)
Sunday's (10-4)
Great Eastern Shopping Center
2676 Woodville Rd, Northwood
AnnaLee Dolls, Mickey Mouse Collection, Old Toys, Holiday Decorations, Furniture and Much More!

For more information call Jean 419-277-9083

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www.presspublications.com

The PRESS Since 1972
Metro Suburban Maumee Bay



NOW HIRING!

- ◆ TEAM LEADERS ◆
- ◆ PIZZA MAKERS ◆
- ◆ DELIVERY DRIVERS ◆

- ✓ Full or Part Time Positions
- ✓ Advancement Opportunities

Delivery Drivers earn between \$12-\$18 per hour! (Hourly wage plus mileage & tips) An equal opportunity employer.

12776-419

Apply at the following Marco's Pizza® locations:

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



Fall for some of our GREAT Opportunities!

HEALTHCARE OPEN INTERVIEWS

STNA & STNA TRAINEE – FT & PT 12 hr shifts
ACTIVITY AIDE/STNA – FT 12 hr shifts
FOOD SERVICE WORKER – FT & PT 12 hr shifts
LPN & RN CHARGE NURSE (Nights 6p-6:30a)– FT & PT 12 hr shifts

Those interested to become STNA
Scholarships for STNA classes

**Tues, Oct 22nd 9am – 11am
Thurs, Oct 24th 3pm – 6pm**



Walk-ins/First Come First Serve
Come meet our team
or apply in writing to:
HR/Open Interviews
Riverview Healthcare

Did you know Riverview staff pay LOW insurance rates?
• Single \$110/month • Family \$296/month
Did you know Riverview offers EXPERIENCE pay and Night Shift Differentials?



**8180 W. SR 163
Oak Harbor, OH 43449
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Drug Free Workplace**

230 Garage Sales

CURTICE
21661 W. St Rt 579
Oct. 24, 25 & 26
10-6pm

Ladies plus clothing, board games, toys, tools, antiques, furniture, Hallmark ornaments, dining room set & hutch, bedding, assorted afghans. To much to mention!

Oregon
Echo Meadows
Church of Christ
2905 Starr Ave.
Oct. 26th (9-11am)
Clothing giveaway and household items.

330 Furnishings

Power Lift Bed - head raises, full size, sealy foundation, base, mattress and protector, like new- \$700-paid \$2,159. 5Pc Dinette 48X32" table, wood top, black legs, chairs have padded vinyl seats \$120 -paid \$374. Vintage Cherry Vanity, chair & mirror \$75 OBO 419-855-0343

335 Household Goods

GE Washer/Dryer 4 yrs old, very good condition \$250. Black Amish made Hutch \$350 call 419-351-2034

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

Beautiful natural wood queen bed & extra thick mattress' Great condition. \$350 OBO. Call/text 419-654-3453

Holiday Photos by Amber Gayle Photography
Your location
Session pricing available
Ambergaylephotography@gmail.com or 419-705-9474

Large Curio cabinet filled with depression glass & antiques, plus the contents of a second cabinet. \$900 for all OBO. 813-486-0482

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

Womens XL clothing neatly folded, excellent shape, about 14 huge bags. All for \$100 OBO. 813-486-0482

5 Finger**DIS COUNT**

Get fast results in the Classifieds!

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

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

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

Deadline 1pm Thurs. - Open M-Th. 9 to 5
Box 169, 1550 Woodville Rd.
419-836-2221 fax: 419-836-1319
classified@presspublications.com

365 Household Pets

Kittens & Mamma cat fee is by donation. Mamma cat is fixed, all had flea treatment. They were rescued. 419-698-5479 or 419-344-4109

385 Autos Parts And Services

TMZ Automotive
419-837-9700

AVOID COSTLY REPAIRS!
Clean your diesel exhaust system and save money! Large and Small trucks.

390 Autos For Sale

***We buy most anything** from automobiles, antique vehicles, will come look, pay Hundreds-Thousands! Call 419-870-0163

2000 GMC Sonoma Pickup 2.2L. 4Cyl with automatic transmission 176,000 miles, runs good, interior good condition, body fair condition, have receipt for parts and service. \$700. 419-208-6263

2007 Mercury Mountaineer Premier AWD V8, 138K, loaded, looks and runs great, \$6,700/OBO 419-356-2515

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

2 Thumbs Up with the Big Deal Discount!

Bring in some extra cash with The Press Classifieds.

Reach over 47,000 readers in our 2 publications, plus our website.

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

Deadline 1pm Thurs. Call us for details!
The Press • 1515 Woodville Rd., Millbury
419-836-2221
classified@presspublications.com (Open M-Th. 9 to 5) Closed Friday's

400 Boats And Motors

20ft Pontoon Boat- 9.9 Yamaha Engine (Works Good), Needs Cosmetic Work, Get ready for next Spring. \$895. 419-698-3421

405 Campers And Vans

Cover for MH 35-36 ft. Good condition \$150. 419-666-8421

415 Motorcycles And Off Road**CYCLEMAN**

We Repair
Chinese Pocket Bikes,
Scooters, and Mopeds,
many parts available.
Also repair motorcycles.

Hours:
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
(12-6pm)
Call to verify hours 419-244-2525

425 Trailers

60' Remodeled Trailer, newer windows, flooring. Must See! Can be seen at Lot 16 Greenwood Trailer Park, Genoa with appointment.
REDUCED! \$12,000 419-656-3177

430 Trucks For Sale

Chevy 1968 60 Series Farm Truck, tandem removable sides, 2 speed rear end, 80k miles, runs looks new, \$2,200 OBO. 419-870-0163

FARMLAND AUCTIONS BY BID

167.11+/- Acres offered in Seven Parcels in HARRIS Township ~ Ottawa County

Parcel #1: 20+/- acres - 017-01394-25022-000;
Parcel #2: 19.48+/- acres - 017-18673-25024-000;
Parcel #3: 40+/- acres - 017-01394-25015-000;
Parcel #4: 10+/- acres - 017-01394-25028-001;
Parcel #5: 36.727+/- acres - 017-01394-25013-000;
Parcel #6: 40.9+/- acres - 017-01394-25028-000; and
Parcel #7: COMBINATION of Parcels #1, #2, #3, #4, #5, and #6.

ZONING: Agricultural - SCHOOLS: WOODMORE - ANNUAL TAXES: \$9,027.33 (combined)

69.58+/- Acres offered in Four Parcels in BENTON Township ~ Ottawa County

Parcel #1: 3.204 +/- acres - 004-01394-01751-000;
Parcel #2: 20 +/- acres - 004-01394-25233-000;

Parcel #3: 46.374 +/- acres of 004-01394-25233-000; and
Parcel #4: COMBINATION of Parcels #1, #2, and #3.

ZONING: Agricultural- SCHOOLS: BCS -ANNUAL TAXES: \$1,651.88 (combined)

Sealed Bids due by 4:00 PM EST on November 7, 2019

To obtain a bid packet or submit your bid, contact:

Nicole Sweet @ McKean & McKean, Attorneys at Law

132 W. Water Street, Oak Harbor, Ohio 43449

419-898-3095 or email nsweet@mckeandandmckean.com

NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS**CITY OF NORTHWOOD**

The City of Northwood will be administering competitive examinations through its Civil Service Commission to update its eligibility lists. Testing for Custodian, Accounts Payable Coordinator, Tax Compliance Auditor, Utility Worker, and Police Patrolman will be given. Interested individuals should go to the City of Northwood's website at <http://www.ci.northwood.oh.us> for testing dates, times as well as application deadlines.

There are currently two open positions for Police Patrolman.

The City of Northwood is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Content Auction
OCTOBER 26TH AT 11 AM
PREVIEW 9 AM
416 Main St.
Genoa, Oh 43430

Selling at auction to the highest bidder the continents of this early American home settled in Genoa Ohio.

Auctioning all Items In House, Garage and Shed! Early period spoon carved marble topped dressers, Hand blown glass, Pie safe, Solid wood bench, China hutch cabinet, Wash tub table, Multi purposes ironing board - step stool-and a high back chair all in one., Bedroom outfit, Oil lamps, Light fixtures, Crocks, Jugs, Bottles, Rattan bottom side chair, Wicker, Decoy ducks, And so much more!!!!

WYLAND'S AUCTION SERVICE
419-376-1987 Chris Wyland Auctioneer

Check us out on Facebook Wyland's auction services like and follow us to get updates & Auctionzip.com5251

For more upcoming information and photos.

This house has nice antique furniture

And so much more you're not going to want to miss this sale!!!!

Terms: Cash, check or add another 4% with credit card with acceptable ID on sale day. Not responsible for accidents or for items after sold. Sold as is without any guarantee. Terms and notices given day of sale take precedence over printed material.

WYLAND'S AUCTION SERVICE

Christopher L. Wyland

Auctioneer

419-376-1987

**Public Auction**

October 26th @ 10:00 a.m.

1220 Decant Rd.

Curtice, Ohio 43412

2008 Yamaha Vstar 1300

2002 Black PT Cruiser 82,000 mi.

4 Wheelers: Yukon CKL-150, Suzuki 185,

Golf Cart Club Car gas,

Ford Ranger cap, 18'x7' enclosed office trailer,

Household: All kinds of household furn. lamps, kitchen items, Nutri-Ninja, Singer & White Sewing machines, Grandfathers clock, folding chairs, Fenton & Fire King.

Baby Items: Bed, car seat, chair set for baby, play set, high chair, wood playpen

Collectibles: J.D. corn sheller, Barrister book case, Church pew, vintage doors, dbl. wash tubs, metal wheels, wd Boxes, nail kegs, claw foot tub, square washtub & porcelain top table.

Toys: Little Tikes Giggyup n' go Pony, Electric car, Lil Suzuki w/charger, table top soccer, Wee & misc., Switch & sound Railroad, Elmo radio controlled train, OSU Checkers, bikes- Star Princess, Magna & Kent, AC 8010 tractor,

Misc: Barn mailbox, shelves, log chairs, weather station, Jarts, Christ. tree & decorations.

Garage: International Cub Lo Boy 185 60" cut, AMF 14 hp

Hydra stat drive 42" deck, Craftsman 5 H.P. 23" snowblower,

roto tiller, push mower, 38" lawn sweeper, tool boxes & 1

Saddle box, bench grinder & vise, scroll saw, Push mower,

hard hats, carpenters box, water trough, AC 60 grain bin,

wood gate, old drill press & bandsaw, parts washing bench,

electric motors, jump start, hydraulic cylinders, 1 1/2 ton floor

jack, Avis 8hp generator, new sump pump, air compressor,

Wisconsin eng. 4 cylinder, valve grinder, 6 volt battery charger.

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