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Court case Customers improperly charged for solar generation fund?

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

The Ohio Supreme Court last week heard oral arguments in a case that addresses the issue of whether the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio is properly administering a solar generation fund that derives its revenue from a fee paid by electric utility customers.

The fund was established under House Bill 128, which was passed in 2021 after some provisions of an earlier bill, House Bill 6, were repealed in the wake of a major bribery scandal in the state legislature.

The PUCO then established a rider – a temporary credit or charge added to customers' monthly bills – for the solar generation fund. Under the new law, companies could apply to the Ohio Air Quality Development to receive annual payments for generating electricity through solar power. The law requires the PUCO to establish a charge from Ohio electric utility customers "sufficient to produce \$20 million annually" to fund the payments to the generators.

HB 128 directed the PUCO to charge on a "per customer basis," and set a rate of no more than 10 cents a month for residential customers while large industrial customers would pay no more than \$242 monthly. The PUCO was also directed to determine an appropriate charge for all other commercial electricity users.

In July 2021, the PUCO approved the fund rider and set customer charges to collect the \$20 million annually. The Ohio Manufacturer's Association Energy Group objected to the plan, contending the PUCO was overcharging electric utility customers – commercial customers in particular.

Despite the OMAEG's objections, the PUCO proceeded with the rider and the OMAEG appealed to the Supreme Court.

The association group is arguing the PUCO isn't correctly interpreting the word "sufficient" as used in the law, leading to the overcharges. The PUCO counters that the law only re-

Continued on page 3

Quote of The Week

...procuring an abortion is akin to hiring a hit man to "solve a problem"

Paul F. Petrick
See page 8

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State fair
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Artist at work

Artist Dean Davis works on a mural at the Curtice Hy-Flash, Jerusalem Township. Davis, who worked as

lead artist for the grain silo project on Miami Street, said he wanted to keep the direction of the original mural painted by artist Gene Bass in 1996.

Top left, Davis creates an egret with lily pads. Top right, the owl's eyes are pipe holes that birds use for nesting.

Bottom photo, Davis continues the lake theme. For more information call 419-280-1237. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)



Oregon

New agreement with Foundation saves money

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

Oregon City Council on Monday approved an agreement with the Oregon On The Bay Regional Economic Development Foundation that will save money for the city.

With the agreement, the director of the foundation, will no longer be an employee of the city. Alec Thompson, the new director of the foundation, and Heidi Coughlin, the Foundation's communications specialist, will work directly for the Foundation. This will allow the city to save \$20,000 to \$30,000 while continuing to partner with the business community moving forward.

The Oregon On The Bay Regional Economic Development Foundation has agreed to continue to provide services to the city for an annual amount of \$100,000 per calendar year. The prorated amount for 2022 will be \$81,250.

The Oregon On The Bay Regional Economic Development Foundation was

“

I know communities that don't have foundations like this have a harder time interfacing with industry.

”

formed in 1993 for the purpose of promoting economic development in the city and to foster a healthy environment for business, development, and social media within the city.

"Everyone is aware of the foundation and its association with the City of Oregon," said Mayor Mike Seferian. "It gives the foundation the ability to do the usual prop-

erty purchases and negotiate with different commercial ventures. The city pays for some of the financial commitment so that we can have the economic development foundation."

Mechanism

"Its primary purpose is set up by Ohio law that allowed this mechanism for our community to look at property acquisitions, to look at business and industry that is looking to locate here, and have them do it in a way they don't have to share information with competitors," said City Administrator Mike Beazley. "I know communities that don't have foundations like this have a harder time interfacing with industry. That's why council and the city in its wisdom in 1993 set up this mechanism."

We have changed over the years on the shape of it a few times. Historically, the employees of the foundation were employed by the foundation, on other occasions they were employed by the city. A few years ago,

Continued on page 2



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New agreement

Continued from front page

we switched to have them employed by the city. With this agreement, we're switching back to the traditional system," said Beazley.

The city pays about \$120,000 per year, including benefits, for its economic development director, said Beazley.

"With this agreement, it will be capped at \$100,000 per year," said Beazley.

Interface

The foundation, he added, does two things: "It brings businesses to the table and into the room and a chance to interface and relax, while the primary benefit allows for a mechanism in which an industrial developer can approach our community without necessarily sharing their information with their competitors. Without that, Oregon would not have the ability to be in the conversation as much."

In terms of the city's financial commitment, the city will pay \$20,000 to \$30,000 less than what was budgeted originally this year, said Beazley.

"The two new employees will have a contract with us. They will have duties to provide economic development services and also communications, marketing and website services," he said.

"I'm excited about what they both bring. They're different," said Beazley. "They are new to economic development. But that's not unusual for positions like this. I think every economic development director of the foundation over the last 20 years brought much more experience to the table. I see it as an essential tool for the city that wants to be at the table. If we don't have a relationship like this, the city doesn't get to be at the table in a lot of ways because people will avoid interacting with us because they don't want information shared with their competitors."



At left, the Anthony Wayne Bridge. (Photo courtesy of Scott Carpenter, Metroparks Toledo. At right, pictured are (from left): Dr. Shannon Hughes, Metroparks Toledo director of education and programming; Pat McColley, Ohio Department of Transportation District 2 deputy director; Gary Byers, Lucas County Commissioners president; Fernando Camargo, ASCE Toledo president; and Mike Pniewski, Lucas County engineer. (Submitted photo)



Bridge designated engineering landmark

The Anthony Wayne Bridge last week was designated a historic civil engineering landmark during a ceremony at Middlegrounds Metropark.

The American Society of Civil Engineers Toledo Section recognized the bridge in honor of their 100th anniversary.

An informational display marking the bridge and its history was unveiled during the ceremony.

ASCE Toledo, Metroparks Toledo, and the Ohio Department of Transportation collaborated on the display.

"We sought nominations from ASCE members, as well as the county engineers from the 17 Ohio counties that make up the

Toledo section. Eligible landmarks needed to be technically and socially significant, built at least 50 years ago, and still intact, said Brian Randolph, ASCE Toledo board member. "Nominations spanned a broad range of amazing infrastructure projects, from canals to courthouses, monuments to skyscrapers, and, of course, bridges."

The bridge is a suspension bridge, which is different in design from the city's Veterans Glass City Skyway Bridge, which is a cable-stayed bridge.

The bridge was dedicated Oct. 27, 1931 and is the last remaining suspension bridge in ODOT's inventory.

Also called the High Level Bridge, it

carries state routes 2, 51, and 65 over the Maumee River.

Bridge facts:

- The bridge carries four lanes of traffic plus sidewalks on a 60-foot-wide roadway deck.
- The main cable-supported span is 785 feet long between the towers with two-side spans that are each 233.5 feet long.

- The total length of the bridge, including the two sloping elevated approaches, is 3,215 feet.

- The two main cables are 13 5/16 inches in diameter and contain 19 strands of galvanized steel wires compressed into a circular bundle.

Turnover rate reported

The staff turnover rate at Wood Haven Health Care is 39.4 percent, the facility's administrator Jeff Orlowski reported earlier this month to the Wood County commissioners.

sioners.

Orlowski said the rate might sound high but is actually much lower than industry average nationwide which is close to 85 percent and higher.

There were 58 open positions at Wood Haven when Orlowski updated the commissioners, including 14 RNs, 31 STNAs,

12 in the dietary and housekeeping departments and one activity leader.

Wood Haven's retention rate is 71 percent, he said.

Located in Bowling Green, Wood Haven is a non-profit 93-bed, short-term rehabilitation and long-term health care center.



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Metro Edition Vol. 38, No. 43

Suburban Edition Vol. 51, No. 10

Solar

Continued from front page

quires it to coordinate the work of electric distribution companies to collect the \$20 million annually.

In addition, OMAEG alleges the PUCO hasn't determined which companies are eligible for reimbursement and how much power they produce. Solar providers that are new and just beginning to produce power may not have earned enough credits and the PUCO would be needlessly collecting ratepayer fees and placing them in the state fund.

The PUCO and OMAEG are also at odds over billing on a "per customer" basis.

The OMAEG notes HB 128 originally required the rider be established on a "per account" basis and, at the urging of commercial customers, the law was changed to charge on a "per customer" basis. The group is arguing that a single commercial customer may have multiple locations or multiple meters that produce several accounts but the law requires that a single business be charged the rider just once.

The PUCO counters that it instituted a rule that each billing account is the equivalent of a customer and has used that system to implement other riders.

The solar generation fund is set to expire at the end of 2027.

Park Friends to hold orientations

The Friends of Ottawa County Parks will be holding various orientation programs throughout Ottawa County during July.

The non-profit organization was established to support volunteer efforts and initiatives set forth by the Park District of Ottawa County.

Orientations will include a presentation and light refreshments. Anyone is welcome to attend, and pre-registration is not required. Membership forms will be available to complete at the orientation programs.

Orientation dates include:

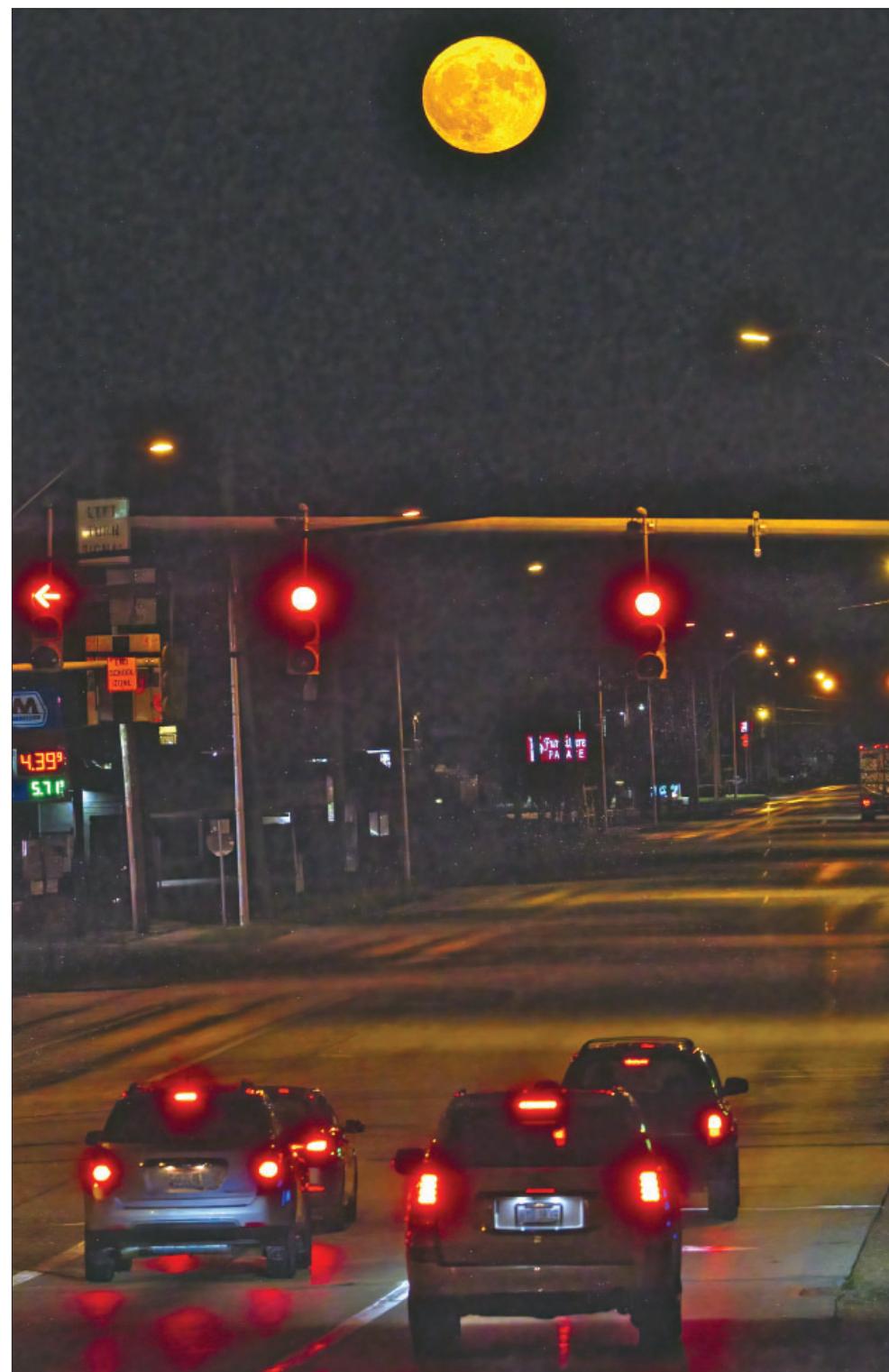
- July 27, 6:30-7:30 p.m. – Elmore Community Center.
- July 28, 6:30-7:30 p.m. – Catawba Island Club.

Contact Friends of Ottawa County Parks at friendsofocp@gmail.com or the Park Office at 419-707-4051 for more details.

Fair barn to be renamed

A ribbon-cutting ceremony is scheduled for July 19 at 1 p.m. at the Ottawa County Fairgrounds.

The Ottawa County Senior Fair Board is observing the renaming of the entertainment barn to the "GenoaBank Pavilion"



It's the super moon

The super moon that appeared Wednesday, July 13, hovers over traffic on Woodville Road near Wales Road. (Photo by Tony Everhardt)

and the opening of the Jr. Fair Board Leadership ice cream stand.

The fairgrounds are located at 7870 W. State Rte. 163, Oak Harbor.

Society will meet Friday, July 22 at the Toledo Lucas County Public Library, 325 N. Michigan St., Toledo. Attendees should meet in the lobby at 10 a.m.

The outing is the group's yearly field trip. After the meeting, attendees are invited to get together for lunch, at a place to be determined.

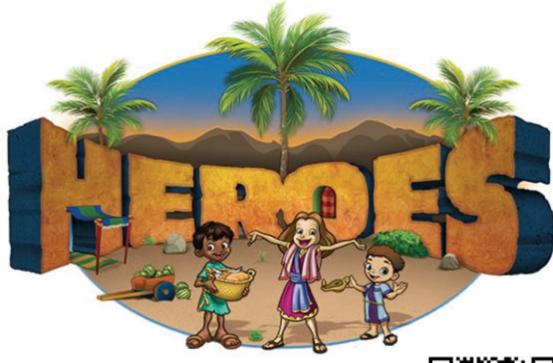
The public is invited.

Genealogy society to meet July 22

The Ottawa County Genealogical

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August 1-5, 2022 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
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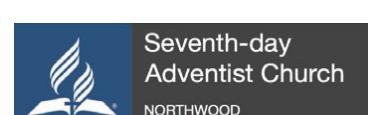


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- Engaging activities
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- Games & crafts

Ages K-6



In Loving Memory



Mary J. Lucas

1927 - 2022



• Jonathon Allen Landes, 636 Utah, Toledo, 180 days Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio (CCNO), 173 days suspended, \$147 court costs and fines, theft.
 • Ryan James Rieger, 821 Yates, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 169 days suspended, \$147 court costs and fines, theft.
 • Jason Allan Pennington, 202 Burns, Curtice, 30 days CCNO, 10 days suspended, \$147 court costs and fines, domestic violence.
 • Kathleen Ann Ruiz, 213 Van Buren, Toledo, \$147 court costs and fines, unauthorized use of property.
 • Timothy Allen Cope, 520 Custer, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 86 days suspended, \$197 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
 • Jason Allan Pennington, 202 Burns, Curtice, 180 days CCNO, 107 days suspended, \$197 court costs and fines, violation of a protection order.
 • Robert T. Rios, 255 Raymer, Toledo, \$147 court costs and fines, fishing license required.
 • Felicia Jean Jones, 3544 Doyle, Toledo, \$147 court costs and fines, unauthorized use of property.
 • Dominic Ke'shawn Foster, 3407 W. Alexis, Toledo, \$112 court costs and fines, possession of a controlled substance.
 • Shyanna Martin, 4144 Burnam, Toledo, \$127 court costs and fines, theft.
 • Charles Christner, 6676 Davis, Brighton, MI, \$162 court costs and fines, length limits on certain game fish.
 • Charles M. Evans, 22135 Honeysuckle, Curtice, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$506 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
 • Stephanie Williamson, 5923 Walnut Cir., Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$856 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.



Howard Marsh development continues

Phase 2 of Howard Marsh Metropark in Jerusalem Township is restoring an additional 243 acres of coastal wetland along the south shore of Lake Erie. Combined with the part of the park that is now open, it will total 1,000 acres, making it the second largest Metropark after Oak Openings Preserve in Swanton. The federally funded expansion will enhance water quality, create habitat for international migratory birds and provide recreational opportunities for local residents and visitors. When it opens this fall, it will include an additional 2.3 miles of hiking trail and another 4 miles of channels for paddling kayaks and canoes. A kayak launch and self-serve kayak rental will also be available. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)



Camp Perry holds national matches

On the morning of July 12, the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) hosted the opening event of the 2022 National Rifle and Pistol Matches – the First Shot Ceremony. At left, The 122nd Army Band entertained the crowd throughout the ceremony. At right, Pyrotechnics were provided by cannon master Bob Gillmor and the Ohio National Guard's Chief Kyle Gettys. See story in Sports. (Photos courtesy CMP)

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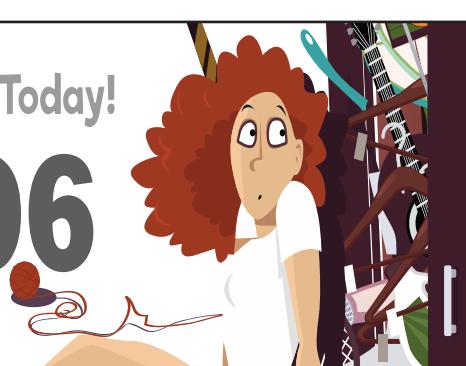



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Oregon OKs resolutions in support of OneOhio

By Kelly J. Kaczala

News Editor

kkaczala@presspublications.com

Oregon City Council on Monday voted in favor of resolutions supporting the endorsement of a representative to the OneOhio Recovery Foundation Region 4 Board, and to support the establishment of the board.

Council voted unanimously to endorse April L. Demers to serve as the city's representative on the board.

"This is someone who is experienced in the field," said City Administrator Mike Beazley.

In March, 2020, the State of Ohio and local governments throughout the state banded together to create the OneOhio Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), a one-of-a-kind in the nation agreement giving

Ohio's local governments a direct role in directing opioid funds to implement strategies for community recovery from the opioid crisis.

Representatives

The agreement gives local governments an opportunity to name representatives to the regional board. The board will be self-perpetuating and will be part of a non-profit foundation rather than a government entity. A component of the OneOhio MOU establishes a statewide foundation (OneOhio Recovery Foundation) and regional boards to distribute portions of settlement funds. As a region, Lucas County (Region 4) is to establish a regional board to designate recipients of regional foundation allocations and to appoint a representative to the statewide OneOhio Recovery Foundation.

Council voted 5-2 to support the establishment of the OneOhio Recovery Foundation Region 4 Board with the following representation:

- Three representatives from the Board of County Commissioners;
- Two representatives from the City of Toledo;

• One representative appointed by a simple majority of the municipalities of Lucas County, excluding any municipality that already has a seat;

• One representative appointed by a simple majority of the townships of Lucas County, excluding any township that already has a seat.

Addiction program

Also at the meeting, council authorized the mayor and finance director to enter into an agreement with the Board

of Lucas County Commissioners and the Correctional Treatment Facility for the Regional Addiction program. The program provides addiction services for convicted offenders and aides in the protection to the community by the rehabilitation of convicted offenders charged with criminal offenses by the City of Oregon.

Council also authorized the mayor, fire chief and finance director to issue purchase orders to Breckenridge Kitchen Equipment & Design, 2401 Sawmill Parkway, Huron, Ohio, for the purchase of appliances in the amount of \$27,907; to Rogue, Columbus, for the purchase of fitness equipment in the amount of \$44,205.78; and to Seagate Commercial Interiors, Holland, for the purchase of furniture in the amount of \$63,685.15 for the new Central Fire Station.

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Obituaries

Obituary

Kimberly L. McGuire

June 27, 1957 - July 4, 2022

Kimberly McGuire, 65, passed away on July 4, 2022 at Mercy St. Charles Hospital. Kim was born on June 27, 1957 to William and Sharon (Vining) Aston. She attended Waite High School, graduating in 1975. Kim worked as a pharmacy technician for 46 years; she started at Von Ewegen's Pharmacy before eventually moving to Sam's Drugs and Orchard Drugs. She also worked at CVS and Walgreens until moving to Omnicare of Northwest Ohio, mostly working in the IV department until her retirement. Kim was an avid animal lover, known for rescuing many cats and dogs during her lifetime. She was a kind and loving soul, and will be greatly missed by her friends and family.

Kim is survived by her husband Matt McGuire, brother Kevin (Marcy) Aston, sister Rachel Day, and many nieces and nephews. Preceding Kim in death are her parents, step-father Joseph Day, husband James Williams, and sister Kyle Cox.

There will be no services; an open house for friends and family will be held at a later date. The family would like to express their gratitude to the Cremation Society of Toledo for their help and understanding during this difficult time.

Obituary

Lowell L. "Skip" Geldien

January 14, 1944 - July 4, 2022

Lowell L. "Skip" Geldien, 78 of Elmore, OH died Monday, July 4, 2022 at his home under Hospice Care. He was born January 14, 1944 in Toledo, OH to the late Lowell and Lillian (Jackson) Geldien. On April 13, 1963 he married the former Glenda Carter who preceded him in death November 5, 2013. He served his country during the "Bay of Pigs" invasion in the United States Navy. Skip spent most of his life as an owner/operator truck driver but retired in 2004 from Holland where he was a member of Teamsters Local #20 out of Toledo. He was a member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church and American Legion Post #279, both of Elmore, the Genoa Masonic Lodge #433 F. & A. M., Fremont Elks Lodge #2121, and Fremont Eagles #712. Skip could be found much of the time playing cards at Sugar Creek Golf Course in Elmore.

Survivors include his children: Rennia (Dave) Pence, Sherry (Dave) Hower, and Lance (Jenny) Geldien; 10 grandchildren: 11 great-grandchildren; and 6 siblings. He was also preceded in death by a brother.

A Public Celebration of Life will be celebrated on Saturday, July 16, 2022 from Noon – 2pm at the Elmore Fire Station. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Legion Post #279, Elmore. The Crosser & Priesman Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Elmore-Genoa Chapel is assisting the family with arrangements and where online condolences may be shared with the family at

www.crosserpriesmanfuneralhome.com.

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This week in Toledo's past:

Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

July 17

1835 - Angry mob of Michiganders storm Toledo home of Ben Stickney to arrest his son "Two Stickney" in one of the first skirmishes of Ohio-Michigan War.

1884 - First birth reported at what would later become Riverside Hospital. It was a boy.

1932 - Three volunteer firemen from Adams Township are killed when their speeding fire truck is forced off Reynolds Road near Hill. The driver of the car that forced them off the road fled the scene.

1934 - A "human wheelbarrow" of two Toledoans, Donald Taylor and William Robb, set out from New York City on the first ever cross-country trip of a "human wheelbarrow."

July 18

1914 - Well-known banker and Toledo businessman Colonel John Parsons crushed to death in elevator accident in the Nasby building.

1920 - The Avro Flying Service opens in downtown Toledo, selling small three-seater airplanes to the public with the stated goal to "Make Toledo a Flying City."

1927 - At Fort Miami Race Track in Maumee, a "masked driver" is handcuffed to the wheel of a bus to begin a 144-hour endurance run to test the durability of the vehicle. After a few unscheduled stops for sleep deprivation, he eventually completes the run.

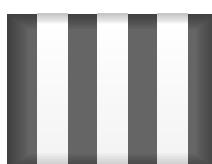
1929 - Toledo zookeeper Charles Connor attacked by a zebra. He suffers serious injuries and zoo takes steps to prevent other keepers from becoming trapped inside an animal pen in the event of an attack.

1955 - Toledo Port Authority is formed. First port authority in the state.

1983 - Lung Association in Lucas County begins first efforts to restrict smoking in Toledo restaurants in the county.

July 19

1889 - Electric streetcars make their first test runs on streets of downtown Toledo and thousands turn out to watch.



Week ending July 8

THE PRESS JULY 18, 2022

7

Benton Township

07/08/2022 Duwain a Boss to Alexander I Heintz, 3036 North Elliston Trowbridge Road, \$297,000.

BCS School in Bay

07/08/2022 Robert G Goode to David L Hopkins, O West Portage River South Road (6.875acres), \$65,000.

Carroll Township

07/06/2022 Chad M Rodriguez to Autumn Moldiney and Paul Krajicek Jr., 1981 North Joy Drive, \$410,000.

07/08/2022 James M Phillips-Trustee of The James M Phillips Living Trust to Sandra M Toth, 6396 Teal Bend, \$82,000.

07/08/2022 Daniel J Boyce and Amber J Boyce to Austin James Emmons, 1930 North Clara Drive, \$310,000.

Elmore Corporation

07/05/2022 Vincent V Pershing and Marsha L Pershing (Trustees) to Kimberly J Campbell and Derek D Campbell, 14227 West Elmore Eastern Road, \$300,000.

07/08/2022 Sandra M Toth to Harrison Alan Malak, 228 Harris, \$98,500.

Danbury Township

07/08/2022 Tony L Steck and Mary Ann Steck to BSE Holdings LLC, 91 Gone Fishin, \$185,000.

07/08/2022 Dann Moore and Diana Moore to JRFSD LLC, 91 Gone Fishing, \$170,000.

07/08/2022 Rhonda Puckett to Nirodh Jithoo

Real Estate Transfers



and Kendra Jithoo, 232 North Erie Beach Road, \$197,500.

07/08/2022 Daniel J Tesar to Joseph Christian and Valinda Christian, 2291 South Commodore Court, \$365,000.

07/08/2022 M.V.P LTD to Peter D Wilkens and Kathleen M Wilkens, 2255 Emerald Shores, \$100,000.

07/08/2022 Peter D Gast to David Christopher Gast, 8404 North Shore Boulevard, \$185,325.

Erie Township

07/08/2022 Lance E Lowery and Joy E Lowery to Clarence Wilson Longworth Jr. and Beverly A Longworth, 73 North Schooner Point Drive, \$239,900.

07/08/2022 Thomas J Schmersal and Diane L Schmersal to Mark E Collins and Tammy S Collins, 1220 West Richey Road WS #3, \$1,500.

Port Clinton Corp

07/05/2022 Cindy J Searight to Kimberly Ann Searight, 717 Clinton, \$64,000.

07/08/2022 Macprep Ltd to Island House

Commercial Holdings LLC, 102 Madison Street Unit R-1 7 Unit R-2, \$100,000.

Portage Township

07/08/2022 A & J Rentals LLC to Thomas & Leslie Thompson, 1925 South Bay Drive, \$125,000.

07/08/2022 Judith Louise Smolk (Successor Trustee) to Judith Louise Smolk (Trustee), 2259 East Sand Road, \$650,000.

07/08/2022 Barbara M Clark to Bradford Schellin, Unit #32 Catawba Storage Condo, \$46,000.

07/08/2022 William Mattern and Cynthia Janos to Artful Vibe LLC, 2123 Eats State Street, \$190,000.

Middle Bass

07/06/2022 Donald J Ciacchi and Shari Ciacchi to Christine Russo, Michael Russo, & Cameron Carlin, 0 Burgundy Bay & 160 Burgundy Bay, \$5,000.

07/06/2022 Linda Castro and Francisco Castro to Christine Russo, Michael Russo, & Cameron Carlin, 0 Burgundy Bay & 160 Burgundy Bay, \$5,000.

07/06/2022 Lana Russo to Christine Russo, Michael Russo & Cameron Carlin, 0 Burgundy Bay & 160 Burgundy Bay, \$5,000.

07/06/2022 Laura m Carlin and Dennis Carlin to Christine Russo, Michael Russo, & Cameron Carlin, 0 Burgundy Bay & 160 Burgundy Bay, \$5,000.

07/08/2022 David R Childress and Valerie L Childress to Burgundy Bay Group LLC, 0 Burgundy Bay Lot 100, \$18,000.

Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton, has issued a schedule of clinics for the week of July 18-22. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800.

July 18: WIC (Women, Infant and Children) Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

July 19: WIC Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Immunization Clinic (Genoa Allen Clay Fire Station), 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, 3-4 p.m.

July 20: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12-4:30 p.m.

July 21: Tuberculosis Clinic, 3-4 p.m.

July 22: Immunization Clinic, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Supreme Court decision denies religious freedom

By Bob Topper

A good friend who heads a leading law firm once explained that when a lawyer's case is weak, he argues precedent. He relies on historical findings in similar cases to razzle-dazzle the judge and jury. But when a lawyer is in command of his case, understands how and why his position is fair and just, he doesn't sway the court with arcane case law. He presents the facts logically, in plain language, so that everyone, including the opposing attorney, will see and agree that the verdict he seeks is fair and just.

As I read Justice Alito's decision on Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization, my friend's explanation came to mind. Why would anyone need 65 pages citing law back to the 1600's to explain that Roe and Casey were "egregiously wrong from the start?"

But Alito's case is weak. It is a legalistic tap dance justifying subjective personal belief in the face of the rational decisions of Roe v. Wade and Planned Parenthood v. Casey. What is more, his argument denies religious freedom to non-Christians.

Christians believe that men and women have a body, and a soul. The soul makes humans uniquely different from other animals. Many Christians claim a third division - between the soul and spirit. And Christians debate when the soul-spirit enters the body. Some say at birth, some at conception, some at quickening or other gestation marker. But there is no factual evidence that a soul or spirit exists. And so, these religious debates have gone on for centuries and are unlikely ever to end.

Until Roe was overturned, Americans had always been free, to believe what-

ever they chose to believe. Our secular Constitution guaranteed this freedom of choice.

Humankind's ability to reason is the foundation of our Republic. Reason is the basis of our laws. When the founders wrote our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution they were inspired. Their inspiration came from the Enlightenment philosophy of the 17th century, the Age of Reason, from people like Hobbes, Rousseau, Spinoza and Locke, who rejected Christian revelation as a foundation for government and law and replaced it with reason. But Alito chooses Christian belief over reason.

Roe and Casey understood that laws banning abortion, like the Mississippi law at hand, are a violation of women's rights. The Roe and Casey courts appreciated that any decision regarding when or if a fetus becomes a human life must be subjective. So only a woman can decide whether or not she should terminate her pregnancy. Neither the courts, nor the state nor anyone else had any right to interfere with that liberty.

Alito decides that this woman's liberty, her right to choose, must be "ordered," which is to say restricted. Inherently, this says women are lesser beings, incapable of self-determination and attempts to diminish them as equals.

Consider this arcane paragraph:

"Ordered liberty sets limits and defines the boundary between competing interests. Roe and Casey each struck a particular balance between the interests of a woman who wants an abortion and the interests of what they termed "potential life." Roe, 410 U. S., at 150; Casey, 505 U. S., at 852.

But the people of the various States may evaluate those interests differently. In some States, voters may believe that the abortion right should be even more extensive than the right that Roe and Casey recognized. Voters in other States may wish to impose tight restrictions based on their belief that abortion destroys an "unborn human being." Miss. Code Ann. §41-41-191(4) (b). Our Nation's historical understanding of ordered liberty does not prevent the people's elected representatives from deciding how abortion should be regulated."

Fifty years have shown that the freedom Roe v. Wade insures has had no impact on societal "order." Hence, with this "ordered liberty" argument, Alito takes us down a rabbit hole with no explanation of how Roe or his decision affects "ordered liberty." More importantly, both Roe and Casey determined that a women's right to choose is fundamental, the right of all women, everywhere. Such rights are not arbitrary, nor are they a matter of "ordered liberty" and so cannot be left to the states any more than the right to inter-racial marriage can be.

He asserts, "Voters in other states may wish to impose tight restrictions based on their belief". Belief is the key word. Alito claims this fundamental right is arbitrary and does not depend on truth but what most people wish to believe. A lack of factual evidence is no concern. He endorses Christian belief, for this is a Mississippi case, where 83 percent of voters are Christian, and this is what Christians believe.

So, the law that Alito defends requires everyone in Mississippi to abide by a Christian belief, which denies religious

freedom to anyone who believes differently.

The separation of church and state applies to our nation as a whole. In that context, one can see why his position is so terribly wrong. By his logic, the Christian majority in Mississippi could impose other restrictions, like outlawing non-Christian religions or requiring attendance at Christian Sunday services.

The founders were concerned that a "tyranny of the majority" would deny individual rights, as this Mississippi law has done. They added The Bill of Rights to our Constitution to protect against this very injustice. Majorities can't impose subjective beliefs on the United States. Look at slavery. In 1865, the belief that slavery was acceptable was firmly and ultimately rejected; at the end of the Civil War, the Confederacy, including Mississippi, surrendered their state slavery laws.

Sure, some will believe that Alito's argument is "fair and just," but most Americans will instead apply those attributes to this compelling excerpt from Casey, in plain language that everyone can understand:

"Men and women of good conscience can disagree, and we suppose some always shall disagree, about the profound moral and spiritual implications of terminating a pregnancy, even in its earliest stage. Some of us as individuals find abortion offensive to our most basic principles of morality, but that cannot control our decision. Our obligation is to define the liberty of all, not to mandate our own moral code."

Bob Topper is a retired engineer and is syndicated by Peace Voice.

Remembering abortion's monumental victims

“
The abortion debate
is not about whether
an unborn child
is alive.
”

kills like convenience.

In the United States alone, over 60 million lives were aborted during the era of nationwide mass abortion ushered in by the Supreme Court in 1973. By the time that era was ushered out by the Court last month, one in five pregnancies ended in abortion nationwide.

In 1988, George H.W. Bush called for a "kinder and gentler nation." That nation never materialized for those with Down syndrome, most of whom are killed in utero. French geneticist Dr. Jerome Lejeune's 1959 discovery of its chromosomal origin made prenatal testing for Down syndrome possible. To his horror, he soon saw mass prenatal testing combine with mass abortion to transform the field of genetics from the Mendelian to the Mengelian.

Unsurprisingly, the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele, Lejeune's antithesis as a geneticist, spent his time as a fugitive performing abortions in Buenos Aires.

All ideologues attempt to bulldoze inconvenient facts. Abortion supporters are no different. Many attempt to hide the reality of abortion behind euphemisms like "reproductive justice," as if killing an innocent party could ever approximate justice.

Others proffer utilitarian justifications. During recent testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen claimed that mass abortion is a boon for the economy. You do not have to be an economist to know that mass abortion has reduced the labor force, put downward pressure on economic growth, and imperiled the future of the social safety net. But a recent report from the Republican members of Congress' Joint Economic Committee put aside those obvious economic consequences and simply applied the value of a statistical life methodology used by the federal government to measure mortality risks and concluded that the economic cost of abortion in America was \$6.9 trillion for the single year 2019. That figure is 425 times greater than the total earnings the mothers of all American abortion victims in 2019 could have expected to forego over the next six years had they given birth.

One sector of the American economy that has benefitted from mass abortion is the abortion industry. It also has the most

to lose from the Supreme Court's recent reversal of *Roe v. Wade*. Thus far, the biggest loser has been Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest abortion provider. If, as Pope Francis has suggested, procuring an abortion is akin to hiring a hitman to "solve a problem," then perhaps Planned Parenthood's president should be given the honorary title of "Lepke" after Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, the notorious head of organized crime's "Murder, Inc."

In greater need of commemoration are abortion's astronomical victims. Here the Pope again provides useful guidance. His Holiness has praised Slovak artist Martin Hudacek's sculpture "Memorial for Unborn Children," a work that poignantly captures the immense pain and regret abortion inflicts upon all but the sociopathic. The work features two statues. One is a stone statue of a mother, kneeling in mourning, her face buried in one hand while the other clutches her heart. Facing the mother is a translucent statue of a child lost to abortion, raising a hand to comfort her grieving mother.

Replicas of Hudacek's memorial touch hearts around the world. A Victims of Abortion Memorial in the nation's capital featuring Hudacek's sculpture would honor the lives of all those impacted by abortion and serve as a necessary corrective to self-satisfied claims of civilizational progress.

Paul F. Petrick is an attorney in Cleveland.

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Procrastinating on a decision rarely works in your favor

A decision is an action you must take when the information you have does not lead to a clear answer or choice. Often, it's difficult to know what the right decision is. No one wants to make a bad decision. Every predicament has a finite time limit for you to make a decision. Some issues require immediate action, while others are far less critical.

Decisions cannot be avoided by procrastination. Issues rarely resolve themselves. People who routinely opt for doing nothing when faced with a dilemma are in effect allowing others to determine the outcome.

Suppose you receive two job offers, each with its own good and bad points. You are torn between the two jobs and don't want to make the wrong choice. So you take no action while you analyze and agonize. While you are deliberating, you lose one or both jobs to whoever was next on the hiring list. So when you made no decision, your prospective employers made it for you.

Very few decisions are irreversible. In most cases, if you make a decision and are



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

unhappy with the outcome, you can make a new decision to correct the situation. Although you can't guarantee that every decision will be perfect, you are still better off being proactive rather than passive.

People who are most often pleased with their decisions make them promptly and change them slowly, if at all. Those who are unhappy with their decisions make them slowly and change them quickly and often.

All anyone can hope to do is make the best decision possible with the most reliable information available at the time. Hindsight is always perfectly clear but the view forward is less so. It's a rare situation where the choices are so clear that making the right decision is obvious.

Most of life is lived in a gray area where

decisions are judgment calls. Virtually all decisions you make will have positive and negative components. Making an effective decision requires weighing all of the options and choosing the one that is most beneficial.

Although you may feel it's helpful to get outside input, advice from others is not necessarily suitable. A particular decision might be great for one person yet deleterious to another. This is because each person has their own unique set of values and goals.

In order to make decisions that are right for you, you must first have a clear understanding of your goals and values. These will serve as a measuring stick with which to evaluate your different options.

Decisions you make must be based on your own objectives and desires. Everyone you ask for advice will offer an opinion based on their perspective. As well intentioned as they may be, their suggestions may not be appropriate for you or your situation.

Before making any decision, identify the potential positives and negatives for each course of action. You must be sure that the information you are basing your

decision on is accurate and applicable. Any decision based on erroneous information has great potential to cause undesirable results.

Note what options you have if you are later unhappy with a particular decision. Obviously, any decision with irreversible consequences has to be given much more consideration. Once you know your goals, have gathered accurate information about your options, and understand the benefits and drawbacks of each option, you are ready to make your best decision.

Make decisions promptly. Putting them off rarely works to your advantage. Welcome the freedom to make decisions. Each one is an opportunity to steer your life on a course of your choosing.

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. 2022 Bryan Golden

Auditing the Federal Reserve might keep the system honest

By William Haupt III | The Center Square Contributor

"Real patriotism is a willingness to challenge the government when it is doing wrong." — Ron Paul

Many people have a delusion the Federal Reserve is a federal agency that controls our money. Yet the Federal Reserve is a private corporation run by bankers. And it operates in the best interests of bankers not the American people. The age old question is: Why is the corporation that controls our money, one run by bankers appointed by a president, not accountable to Congress or the people?

The U.S. did not have a central bank until the 19th century. Our founders were opposed to central banks since the British had tried to force the colonies to allow the Bank of England to manage their money. Therefore they gave the Treasury Department the authority to manage our money supply.

Since Jesus expelled the money changers from the Temple, the efficacy of central banks has been tested. They were created to protect a nation's money from politicians when the value of currency was tied to precious metals. The flaw with the system will always be isolating them from politicians.

In reaction to the panic of 1907, J.P. Morgan petitioned Congress to pass the Federal Reserve Act and establish a central bank for America. But the caveat was its chairman would be chosen by the president. And the Fed fiscal policies today reflect the policies of the party in control of Washington.

During WWI, countries threw caution to the wind and abandoned the "gold standard" to print more money to fight the war. And in doing so, this devalued and inflated the currency.

Once politicians learned to use central banks to finance their political wish-lists, the banks became fiscal political whips for aggressive politicians. When Franklin

Guest Editorial

Roosevelt needed money to finance his New Deal, he turned to the Federal Reserve. By the end of WWII, the Federal Reserve became dependent and reactionary to political influence instead of steadfast guardians of money supplies.

This was blatantly obvious in 2013 when Barack Obama picked Janet Yellen as Chair of the Fed. Yellen supported liberal economic policies financed with low interest rates. With his recovery going in reverse, Obama needed a chairman who'd keep interest rates artificially low until he left office.

By keeping interest rates too low too long; Yellen devalued the U.S. dollar compared to those of nations like China and Japan. This increased our trade deficit and made it less feasible for foreign nations to do business with us. Yellen had the Obama economy on life support for four long years.

President Donald Trump replaced Janet Yellen with Jerome Powell when her term was up. With a robust economy, high wages and the lowest unemployment in 60 years, for the first time in a decade the Fed ditched their politically motivated low interest rate policy, raising rates four times under Trump.

During the onset of the pandemic, with no help from the Fed, Trump passed legislation to keep the economy afloat. Powell remained out of sight and out of mind when he was needed most.

Biden inherited an economy in recovery, and all he had to do was count his blessings. Instead, he appointed progressive Janet Yellen to run the Treasury and influence Powell to return the U.S. to the

Obama "easy money" years. This enabled Biden to grow government without increasing taxes.

After a year in office, with the Fed financing his out of control spending, Biden has painted himself into an economic corner. The Fed has stood idly by while America has a 9.2 percent Jimmy Carter style inflation rate. Energy prices have doubled since Biden took office. Consumer goods, if you can find them, are up 44 percent.

Biden also created a labor shortage making it more profitable not to work at all.

When currencies were pegged to precious metals, there was little inflation since politicians could not print money. This protected a nation's currency from disingenuous politicians and it allowed consumers and the markets to control the nation's money supply through supply versus demand.

Through evolution, a central banking system that once protected the people's money from greedy politicians morphed into a financial vehicle to regulate the economy to satisfy political economic policies. Central bankers today act more like politicians than watchdogs monitoring our currency.

After the 2008 financial collapse, the Government Accountability Office (GAO) got a rare chance to peek behind the iron curtain at the Federal Reserve. Although the review was limited, the GAO was able to audit the agency's emergency loan programs. And what GAO auditors found was troubling.

It revealed that the Fed loaned \$16 trillion in bailouts to businesses and banks with zero input from Congress. As soon as the GAO report was released, the Fed refused to allow a scheduled audit on how they make interest rate decisions. They claimed that the audits would be politically motivated.

Brad Lumas wrote, "Money is a politician's best friend." Politicians have proven

they are addicted to money long before they file papers to run for office. If the purpose of the Federal Reserve is to protect our money supply from political influence, then why are its president and members chosen by the president? What employee is going to ultimately risk getting their boss "P-Oed" at them?

Chairman Powell claims he walks a tight rope between low unemployment, and a hot economy and inflation. But he stood by as Biden spent our nation into double digit inflation and didn't do a thing.

The way to limit political influence on the Fed is with annual GAO audits. The Fed's objection that this would compromise their independence and subject its actions to political scrutiny is ludicrous. The Fed was created by Congress and its charter is governed by Congress. The Fed must prove they act independently and that their decisions are based on factual data with no political influence.

Any company that does business with the government is audited by the GAO to insure its integrity. Why is the Fed treated differently? Annual GAO audits of the Fed would help Congress and people understand the decisions the Fed makes and those that they don't make. This would also help the public understand why the Fed does nothing while Biden is destroying the value of our currency.

Letter policy

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It's coming from inside the courthouse

By Joel Schlosberg

"Recent Supreme Court rulings have threatened the rights of New Yorkers to make decisions about their own bodies and our right to protect New Yorkers from gun violence," proclaimed New York state governor Kathy Hochul in a statement released from Albany on the first of July.

That New York State Rifle & Pistol Association, Inc. v. Bruen struck down New York state restrictions on what items its citizens can carry on their bodies, and that supporters of the Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization decision see it as offering protection from violence, shows the inconsistencies in the very divisions entrenched by the Court.

Gerald Ford noted in a 1974 Presidential address that those realizing that "a government big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take from you everything you have" are non-specialists who "are a lot better econo-

mists than most economists care to admit." Giving the Supreme Court outsize power to override the legislative and executive branches of government has likewise been the sort of blunder in political strategy made by the most devoted political strategists.

For partisans aiming to scare their bases into line, nothing beats a Supreme Court balanced like Humpty Dumpty on the edge of the wall of polarization between the red and blue states. The toppling of that balance has cracked what protection they gave to civil liberties on one side or the other of the culture wars. The dissipation of what Clint Eastwood called the "liberal dither over Miranda rights" has been made clear by how ignored their overruling by Vega v. Tekoh has been compared to the overturn of Roe v. Wade. And all the efforts of the kingmakers will never unscramble it.

Eric Flint, a science fiction writer whose prognostications are informed by a history of hard-nosed activism, observed in 2018 that the notion that "the Supreme

Court is the all-powerful institution in American politics" was disproved by its history. "Slavery, segregation, slavish obedience to corporate welfare, grossly unconstitutional internment ... are gone. No thanks to the Supreme Court" -- whose justices consistently upheld them all -- "but thanks to the struggles of the millions of men and women who fought against these injustices through the various means for mass action in a democratic society."

The way out of the political disorder that was inevitably going to be unleashed by the Supreme Court's essentially elitist nature lies in society rotating around it, not just via more responsive and local sectors of governance but by expanding the realms of individual choice without waiting for its go-ahead.

Joel Schlosberg is a senior news analyst at The William Lloyd Garrison Center for Libertarian Advocacy Journalism.

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Family

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Bruning family gathers for 100th family reunion July 10

The descendants of Hermann Heinrich Oberbruning and Anna Maria Caroline (Meier) Oberbruning got together at the Riverview Banquet Center in Pemberville to celebrate the 100th Bruning Family Reunion on July 10.

The Oberbrunings emigrated from Linne, Germany to Pemberville in 1860. "Ober" was dropped from the family's surname after they settled in the United States.

Ninety-nine relatives representing five generations from nine branches responded to an emailed invitation to the reunion sent in June. In all, 82 people attended, ranging in age from 5-90.

The family members came from Arkansas, California, Florida, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Texas and Washington, anxious to get together and catch up at the reunion, which was delayed for two years due to the pandemic.

The celebration kicked off with a Sunday worship at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, where Brunings have worshipped since the congregation began in 1861.

Afterward, attendees brought their favorite dishes – many of which were German/American – along with the recipes, to a noon potluck.

The family members then posed for a group photo to commemorate the 100th reunion. Afterward, they were invited to review an updated family tree booklet and memorabilia, enjoy ice cream, go swimming, play shuffleboard or tennis and other activities.

Family historians/genealogists Ruby (Bruning) Earl and Dale Bruning compiled a detailed family history in the late 1980s. Dale Bruning, a history teacher and coach at Eastwood High School for many years, traveled to Germany for his research and to meet family members. His research includes information back to the 1300s.

Sailing to America

Excerpts from Earl's and Bruning's research detailed that seven children were born to Hermann Heinrich Oberbruning and Anna Maria Caroline (Meier) Oberbruning. As the family grew in size, the couple realized that it would not be possible to subdivide their German farm among their sons.

In addition, Hermann's daughter, Anna Elisabeth, from his first marriage, had married Hermann Heinrich Niederbruning in December 1855. By law, she was entitled to a quarter of the Oberbruning property. Thus, the painful decision was made to dispose of their property and emigrate to America.

Since they had been in contact with the Wegmann family in Pemberville, the decision of where to emigrate was relatively easy. Once the Oberbrunings were assured that a farm would be available, other necessary arrangements were taken care of.

At that time, there was a network of 33 agents in the Kingdom of Hanover who helped emigrants with the purchase of



The Bruning family recently gathered for their 100th family reunion. (Submitted photo)

tickets, housing at the port, and scheduling a ship. A binding contract was signed with the shipping company. The cost of a ticket to New York in the steerage was approximately \$20.

Packing for a family of nine was an enormous task. Since they were leaving home permanently, much of what they might wish to take along had to be left behind. A large oak trunk was made with the name "Oberbruning" painted on it. It also featured their destination, "Pemberville, Ohio," and "Zwischen Deck," to indicate that they were traveling in steerage.

The trunk contained suitable clothing and bedding. The books they were able to bring were few – their Bible, catechism, a hymn book, and necessary birth and baptismal records were included.

The most critical problem was the matter of food. Because a trip across the Atlantic might take as long as nine weeks, food had to be prepared which would not spoil. Thus, meat had to be smoked and very well salted. Rye bread was baked for the nine-week journey.

Since the scheduled departure date of the sailing ship Laura was scheduled for April 1, 1860, the nine Oberbrunings and 15 other persons from Linne, Germany had to depart for Bremen somewhere around March 21, 1860.

The Laura was a sailing ship of 470 tons, a relatively small ship, carrying 48 passengers – 24 from the Linne area, and 24 from another area. It departed from Bremen on April 1, 1860.

The conditions in steerage were challenging, at best. The steerage was an area where ordinary cargo was stored and animals were kept – hardly a desirable place to live for nine weeks. On many ships, the steerage was not high enough for a man to stand erect. There was no light and ventilation was inadequate.

On the Laura, 48 people were in this area, including babies and adults. Each family was allotted a small portion divided

only by curtains, which meant little or no privacy. Sounds of babies crying and of frustration being displayed because of the cramped conditions were common on all sailing ships.

Each sailing ship had a place for charcoal over which a grate was placed for preparation of food. There were always conflicts involving whose turn it was to cook. Meals usually were eaten on deck.

Sickness was very common due to the unhealthy conditions in which they lived. Everyone felt the severity of travel in the steerage compartments. Except for the lamps, the area was totally dark, the smell was almost unbearable, and human excrement and varmints made almost everyone feel ill. Many also became seasick.

Anyone who was weak became ill, and germs spread very rapidly. Death was a part of life on sailing ships, but there is no record of anyone dying during the voy-

age of the Laura.

The Oberbrunings' voyage across the Atlantic was quite out of the ordinary. The sea was calm, and all conditions were favorable that only five weeks were required in crossing the ocean. For a sailing ship, this was a very short time, but undoubtedly a relief for the passengers.

The ship docked at Kessel Garden, New York on May 7, 1860. After clearing customs and immigration, the Oberbruning family boarded a train for Elmore, Ohio. They arrived there on Ascension Day (the 40th day after Easter), May 17, 1860. At the station, they were met by farmers who transferred them by horses and wagons to the Pemberville area.

Hermann Heinrich Oberbruning, born April 13, 1809, died Nov. 17, 1894. Anna Maria Caroline, who was his third wife, died July 26, 1879 at the age of 61.

Celebrate Christmas in July at Hayes Presidential Library & Museums

Celebrate Christmas in July with a visit from Santa, tours of the Hayes Home that include holiday stories and more on Saturday, July 23 through Monday, July 25, at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums in Fremont.

Kris Kringle, as Santa was known during President Rutherford B. Hayes' day, will visit the Hayes Home verandah from noon-2 p.m. on Saturday, July 23. Visitors are welcome to stop by to share their wish list and take photos with him.

There also will be a sale on Christmas merchandise in the Museum Store, which is open during regular museum hours.

Throughout the weekend, Hayes Home tours will include stories of Hayes family holiday traditions, and a feather tree replicating President Rutherford and First Lady Lucy Hayes' tabletop Christmas tree will be on display in the home.

Hayes Home tours will be offered hourly each day. On Saturday, July 23, and Monday, July 25, the first tour is at 10 a.m., and the last tour is at 4 p.m. On Sunday, July 24, the first tour is at 1 p.m., and the last tour is at 4 p.m.

Tickets are available online at rbhayes.org. Walk-ins are also welcome.

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. Like HPLM on Facebook at @rbhayespres and follow on Twitter and Instagram at @rbhayespres for updates.

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167th Ohio State Fair set to open July 27 in Columbus

The 2022 Ohio State Fair will run July 27-Aug 7 at the Ohio Expo Center, 717 East 17th Ave., Columbus.

Beginning Wednesday, July 27, those attending the Ohio State Fair can enjoy many free activities included with admission. At no additional charge, fairgoers can enjoy all of the following free activities and exhibits at the Fair:

- The ever-popular butter cow display.
- Natural Resources Park, featuring kayaking, fishing, archery, an accessible playground, the talking Smokey Bear, and more
- The Dog House featuring daily performances by the Marvelous Mutts, rescue dogs who perform agility, dock diving, and more.
- Performances by Lady Houdini, a daredevil escape artist.
- Free entertainment stages featuring live music, amazing hypnotists, impressive magicians, and wholesome family-friendly shows.
- Pig races.
- Livestock shows.
- A fine arts gallery.
- Free petting zoo.
- Hands-on educational exhibits and activities in the Youth Exploration Space, including exhibits by COSI and youth or-



The 2022 Ohio State Fair will run July 27-Aug 7 at the Ohio Expo Center, 717 East 17th Ave., Columbus. (Submitted photo)

ganizations, a library reading nook, a tiny town, giant board games, and more

- Pop-up entertainment performances like stilt walkers, costumed characters, break dancers, a strolling piano, barbershop quartets, and more.

- A daily parade presented by AAA Ohio Auto Club, beginning at 4 p.m., weather permitting (except for Aug. 7).

- Agricultural education in both the Land & Living Building at the new Little Farmers exhibit.

Additionally, there are four free shows in the WCOL Celeste Center, included with Fair admission:

- Thursday, July 28 at 7 p.m. – Generation Radio with special guest Alex Miller.

- Sunday, July 31 at 1 p.m. – The All-Ohio State Fair Band & Youth Choir.

- Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 1 p.m. – The Drafters, presented by AARP Ohio.

- Sunday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. – The Sale of Champions.

A full list of events and attractions with times and locations can be found at ohiostatefair.com/events.

Advance-sale discount admission tickets are available for \$8 through July 26 only, as well as Mountain Dew Midway Ride-all-Day wristbands for \$25, at ohiostatefair.com.

Social Security delivers the most popular baby names in Ohio

The Social Security Administration has announced the most popular baby names in Ohio for 2021.

Oliver topped the list of boys names, followed by Liam, Noah, Henry and Lincoln.

Olivia was the most popular name chosen by parents of baby girls, followed by Charlotte, Emma, Amelia and Ava.

The agency announced that Olivia and Liam were the most popular baby names in the U.S.

The agency began compiling the baby

name list in 1997, with names dating back to 1880.

At the time of a child's birth, parents supply the name to the agency when applying for a child's Social Security card, thus making Social Security America's source for the most popular baby names.

In addition to each state's top baby names (and names for U.S. territories), Social Security's website has a list of the 1,000 most popular boys and girls names for 2021.

Acting Commissioner Kilolo Kijakazi

encourages everyone to enjoy the baby names list and, while online, create a *my* Social Security account at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.

my Social Security, born 10 years ago, is a personalized online account that people can use beginning in their working years and continuing while receiving Social Security benefits.

Over the decade, more than 69 million people have signed up and benefited from the many secure and convenient self-service options. People who set up

their *my* Social Security account have access to additional personalized services. They can request a replacement Social Security card online if they meet certain requirements.

If they already receive Social Security benefits, they can start or change direct deposit online, request a replacement SSA-1099, and if they need proof of their benefits, they can print or download a current Benefit Verification Letter from their account.

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Wendy's raising funds, awareness about adoption

Through the end of the month, customers can visit any of the six participating Wendy's, including Oregon, Perrysburg, Rossford, Bowling Green and Fostoria, purchase a paper beach ball, sign their name on it and have it displayed in the restaurant to show their support of adoption.

Beach balls cost \$1, and all proceeds will go to Adopt America Network, located in Toledo. The non-profit organization is committed to improving the lives of adoptable children throughout the United States who are in the foster care system by placing them with permanent, loving families.

Statistics show there are 515,000 children in the U.S. foster care system and 155,000 waiting to be adopted.

Wendy's founder, Dave Thomas, was adopted as a child. He was an advocate for children in foster care and was committed to raising awareness of children who are waiting for permanent homes and loving families in North America.

He founded the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption, a nonprofit public charity dedicated to increasing adoptions of children in North America's foster care system. The foundation works in collaboration locally with the Adopt America Network to increase the number of adoptions in Northwest Ohio and Southeast Michigan.

"Our Wendy's restaurants have always been proud to support Adopt America Network since adoption was Dave Thomas' favorite charitable cause," said franchise owner Becky Williams.

For more information about the Adopt America Network, visit adoptamericanetwork.org.

Stony Ridge Car Show Coming July 31

A car show will be held Sunday, July 31 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Stony Ridge Community Park, 5705 Oak St. The entrance to the park is on Stony Ridge Road, off SR 20.

There is a \$5 registration fee to participate. The event will also include food trucks, music by Cruisin' Zeake, door prizes and a 50/50 raffle to benefit the Stony Ridge Park.

For more information, call Christine at 419-779-7543.

Museum to present children's program

The National Museum of the Great Lakes will host "Capt. Scupper's Songfest: Maritime Music and Movement," Monday, July 18, at 10:30 a.m.

This new, small-group activity, presented by Sing into Reading, was developed with children ages 0-6 in mind. During the class, little ones will spend 30 minutes exploring maritime themes through music and movement with a parent or caregiver, followed by open play in the museum's "Port of Play," and exploration of the museum galleries.

The class is limited to 20 kids and their grownups. Additional classes will be offered on Aug. 22 and Sept. 19. Admission is \$5 for NMGL members and \$15 for non-members, which includes museum-only admission for one adult and child.

The National Museum of the Great Lakes is located at 1701 Front St., Toledo. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit nmgl.org

Free concert

The Wood County Museum will host a free concert featuring live music on the east wing porch of the historic County Home building on Thursday, July 21 at 6 p.m.

The new event, "Music at the Museum," will feature three bands, including Todd Elson & Ryan Brown at 6 p.m., ToRaigh at 7 p.m. and Corduroy Road at 8 p.m.

Concertgoers are asked to bring chairs or blankets for lawn seating. Food trucks



Family Briefs

will also be onsite. The museum will be open for self-guided tours as well.

"Music at the Museum" is sponsored by Liesel Traister, Dolores Black, Michael and Theresa Marsh, Lynn and Betty Wineiland, Edwin and Irma Wolf, Farmers & Merchants State Bank and through anonymous support.

For more information about museum events, visit woodcountyhistory.org.

Walbridge Library to host program

Join the Wood County District Public Library and the Wood County Park District for a program on "Fascinating Freshwater Mussels" on Friday, July 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St. Families will learn more about local freshwater mussels from Naturalist Craig Spicer and get to know about their place in our local ecosystem in this informative and engaging talk.

Registration is required. To register, call 419-352-8253, email woodkids@wcdpl.org or register online at wcdpl.org.

Girls Hub Chairs at Imagination Station

If you could tell your story, what would it be? In many cases it's a roadmap of where you've been and where you hope to go.

Through July 20, the inspiration and artistic stories of local young women will be displayed at Toledo's Science Center.

Girls Hub is a STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math) summer program for girls and young women ages 12-17 that offers a dedicated workspace in design and construction, plus

a mentorship program. This program through Women of Toledo teaches girls/young women how to use power tools and how to be the change they want to see in the world.

This year's project was "Building Our Seats at the Table." Each of the 21 participants built and designed a chair so that they will always have a seat at the table. Each chair is unique to its designer and carries themes like Unity, Home of the Brave and Family.

"My chair is meant to share a message – that women can do as much or even more than men," Amamree, 14, said. "Building my chair gave me confidence, accountability, empowerment and satisfaction. Never let anyone tell you what you can or can't do, unless it's your mother, then I can't help you there. If you want something to happen, work for it."

Girls Hub's Fearless Builders will celebrate completing the program on Wednesday, July 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the KeyBank Discovery Theater. All are welcome.

Imagination Station is located at 1 Discovery Way, Toledo. Visit imaginationstationtoledo.org for more details.

Funding awarded

The Wood County Protective Services Unit, a division of the Department of Job and Family Services, will receive \$110,576 in incentive funding from the State of Ohio.

The funding is being given to 58 counties who met 95% compliance or more in two critical practice areas. Wood County achieved 95% in timely investigations and 99% in the composite visitation score for required face-to-face visits with children and parents. This achievement demonstrates the agency staff's diligent focus on casework activities necessary to address the safety, permanency and well-being of the children of Wood County.

For more information, contact Sandi Carsey, Protective Services Administrator, Wood County Job and Family Services, at 419-352-7566 or Sandi.Carsey@jfs.ohio.gov.

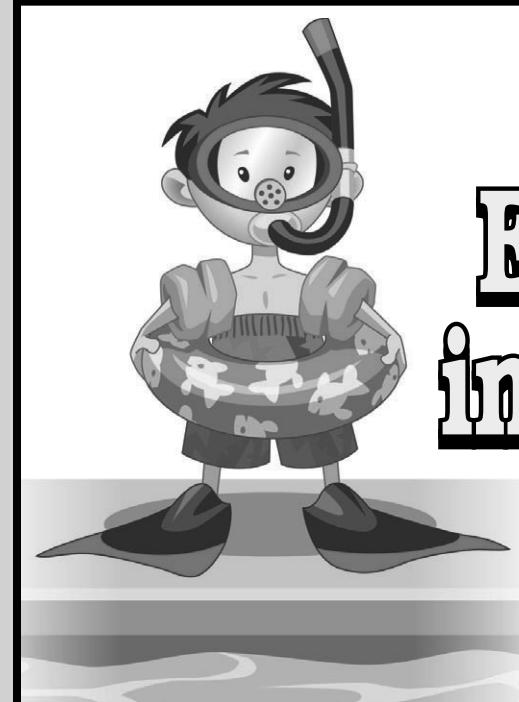
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Credit union donates funds for kids' art programming

Commodore Perry Federal Credit Union recently presented the Greater Port Clinton Area Arts Council with a \$1,000 check for children's programming through the summer.

Jill Kozlok, the credit union's director of engagement, presented the check to cover classes at The Arts Garage, the GPCAAC's home in Port Clinton, located in the old city garage at 317 W. Perry St.

"Thank you to CPFCU for the donation. This money will allow the GPCAAC to host youth summer programs without a fee to Ottawa County children," Arts Council president Carol Morgan said.

Kozlok presented the check to GPCAAC Treasurer Heather Gabel in early June.

Commodore Perry Federal Credit Union has locations in Port Clinton, Oak Harbor and Elmore.



Jill Kozlok, right, of the Commodore Perry Federal Credit Union, presents \$1,000 to Heather Gabel, treasurer of the Greater Port Clinton Area Arts Council. (Submitted photo)

Hershey's & Toft's Ice Cream



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Saturday, July 30
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Ethnic food being sold:

- Pre-cooked, frozen potato and cabbage pierogi will be sold only by the dozen for \$15.00
- Heated pierogis will be sold either 1/2 dozen (\$8.00) or full dozen (\$15.00)
- Two stuffed cabbage rolls for \$10.00
- 2 sandwiches of kielbasa w/kraut for \$10.00
- Kolaczki (apricot, raspberry and nut) are \$7.00 a dozen. (Sorry, no mixing of flavors, only sold by the dozen.)

"Operation Graduation 2022" Thank you!



The Clay High School Class of 2022 and the Operation Graduation Committee would like to extend our sincere thanks to the following businesses, organizations, clubs and individuals for their sponsorship of Operation Graduation 2022.

We would also like to thank our wonderful community for the support shown through parade attendance for the third year in a row. Your enthusiasm for our seniors really made the parade a fun and memorable event!

We are grateful for the support of our local and surrounding communities, so let us show our thanks by supporting them as well!

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Knitz Greenhouse
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Also a special thank you to Clay High School's principal, James Jurski, counselor Michael Celesta, teacher Scott Bruns, Oregon Police Department and Oregon Fire and Rescue Department! This event couldn't have happened without their involvement!

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African Safari Wildlife Park welcomed a male mountain bongo calf, born to mother Maleficent on May 7. Visitors can see the calf daily in the park's Drive-Thru Safari. (Submitted photo)

Endangered antelope born at African Safari Wildlife Park

African Safari Wildlife Park is celebrating the arrival of a new "big-eared beauty."

A male mountain bongo calf was born to mother Maleficent on May 7 and appears to be in great health. Park guests have the opportunity to view the calf daily in the Park's Drive-Thru Safari.

The calf was born through the Species Survival Plan, a cooperative conservation breeding program designed to ensure the long-term survival of wildlife in accredited animal care facilities.

Mountain bongo are large antelope native to montane forests in Kenya, where their oversized ears help them detect would-be predators lurking nearby. Habitat

loss and poaching have diminished the wild population to roughly 100 individuals, and the animals are listed as "critically endangered" by the International Union for Conservation of Nature.

In 2004, the Park provided logistical and financial support for the translocation of 18 captive-born mountain bongo from North America to Mount Kenya Wildlife Conservancy for a "rewilding" program. The Conservancy's population has multiplied to 63 individuals in a semi-wild environment, and a 776-acre sanctuary was established earlier this year in partnership with the Kenyan government.

Joyful Connections offering parent coaching to families

Joyful Connections opened its doors in Ottawa County almost 14 years ago in order to provide supervised exchanges for parents and children in potentially stressful situations. The board and staff quickly realized that there was also a need for supervised visitations where families could come together in a safe, secure and caring environment.

Throughout the past several years, there have been discussions by the Joyful Connections staff, board and the Ottawa County Department of Job and Family Services to provide parent coaching. That time has finally arrived, as Joyful Connections recently began their first one-on-one parent coaching sessions.

All but one Joyful Connections staff member has been trained in the nationally recognized Nurturing Parenting program. According to the website, "The philosophy of Nurturing Parenting emphasizes the importance of raising children in a warm, trusting and caring household. It is founded on the belief that children who are cared for develop the capacity to trust, care for and respect themselves and those around them."

The remaining staff member will com-

plete training in August for the also nationally recognized 24/7 Dad Program, an evidence-based fatherhood program used by hundreds of organizations across the nation to improve the knowledge, behavior and skills of dads of all races, religions, and demographics. The program is built on the basis that fathers can be nurturers, and for men, nurturing is a learned skill.

Funding for staff training and participant materials has been provided by a grant from the Ottawa County Community Foundation along with financial support from the Ohio Department of Youth Services through the Ottawa County Juvenile Court.

According to Joyful Connections Executive Director Tami Matthews, "These programs would not be available to families in Ottawa County without the support of the Ottawa County Department of Job and Family Services, the Ohio Department of Youth Services, and the Ottawa County Community Foundation. For that, we are extremely grateful."

To learn more about Joyful Connections services or to inquire about making a donation, call 567-262-3181 or email joyfuldirector@gmail.com.

Preventing hot car deaths

As temperatures continue to heat up this summer, Purva Grover, MD, emergency medicine physician for Cleveland Clinic Children's, is reminding parents about the dangers of leaving their child in a hot car.

It may sound like common sense, but every year multiple deaths are reported.

Dr. Grover said there are so many different scenarios where a parent or caregiver could forget a child in the backseat. For example, maybe they aren't normally the one who takes the child to daycare and went straight to work instead.

To help prevent such a tragic acci-

dent, she recommends leaving something like your purse, shoe or cellphone in the backseat. Though it may seem strange, if it's something you immediately need when you get out of your vehicle.

"As a bystander, if you see something, call the police; call whoever you need to," she said. "Get these kids out as soon as you can and take them to the appropriate medical facility."

Dr. Grover also advises parents to lock up their vehicles once they park. Children have died after climbing inside while playing and have accidentally gotten trapped.

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Be aware of Ohio laws regarding golf carts

As indicated by the recent high temperatures and humidity of late, summer is here.

Along with the season comes an increase in the use of golf carts as personal transport vehicles on the roadway. There are both legal and safety issues with which we must contend to make riding on a golf cart legal and proper.

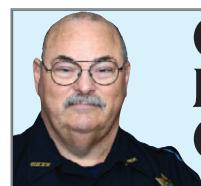
First, we will talk about the legal issues. Ohio Revised Code section 4501.01, defines a golf cart as a "low speed motor vehicle." When a golf cart is ridden on a public street or on private property that is generally used by the public, it must be properly licensed and equipped.

Some cities and villages, including Millbury, also have ordinances regarding operation of golf carts. We will outline some of the required equipment in this article, but keep in mind that converting an ordinary golf cart used on a golf course can be costly.

Law enforcement officials hear from citizens who own golf carts that they either can't afford the upgrades or just don't want to go through the hassle. It is, however, the job of law enforcement officers to make sure the laws are followed.

Required equipment includes headlights, taillights, turn signals, adequate brakes, a windshield and windshield wiper, rear view mirrors, seat belts for all passengers, and, of course, valid license plates.

All drivers must be at least 16 years old and possess a valid driver's license. This means kids who don't meet these requirements cannot operate a golf cart on



Crime Prevention Corner by Ron Craig

the road. This is not only the law but a safety issue as well.

Golf carts may not be driven on any public street with a speed limit of more than 35 miles per hour. There are several streets in our township with speed limits above this, including East Broadway in Moline, Woodville Road and South Street (SR 795) in Millbury. Almost all rural roads have a speed limit of 55 miles per hour, so riding a golf cart on these roads is also illegal.

Getting license plates for a golf cart will require it to be inspected by law enforcement personnel. This service is offered for Lake Township residents by the township's police department.

Other items needed to obtain license plates include proof of ownership, such as a bill of sale, proof of insurance, and a completed application for an Ohio motor vehicle title.

Carts will also need to have a vehicle identification number (VIN) plate attached. You will notice I mentioned proof of insurance in the previous paragraph. Because a golf cart is considered in Ohio to be a motor

vehicle, it should not be operated without insurance.

Several years ago, when I worked for the Seneca County Sheriff's Office, we had an injury crash involving a golf cart, and the cart operator was at fault. Because he did not have it properly licensed and insured, he had to pay out-of-pocket for all damages and medical bills associated with the crash.

Safety is of utmost importance here. Just like all vehicles, no one should be operating a golf cart under the influence of alcohol or drugs. And, yes, golf cart operators can be charged with OMVI.

All passengers should ride inside the golf cart, with no legs hanging out, and should be properly secured with a seat belt. Use turn signals so those behind you know your intentions, which could avoid a collision if that other driver attempts to pass you.

In short, use common sense when operating a golf cart. It may not go as fast as other motor vehicles, but injuries can be just as serious.

Lake Township residents may call the police department's administrative line at 419-838-6651 to arrange for a golf cart inspection.

This article is 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.

Broadway In Toledo adds new performances

The American Theatre Guild announced that "On Your Feet, The Story of Emilio & Gloria Estefan, will join the 2022-2023 Broadway In Toledo Series, along with the add-on productions of The Four Phantoms in Concert and Blue Man Group.

The 2022-2023 Broadway season now includes the following touring productions:

Five-show series:

- "Jesus Christ Superstar," Oct. 13-16.
- "Tootsie," Dec. 1-4.
- "On Your Feet! The Story of Emilio & Gloria Estefan," Jan. 5-8, 2023.
- Disney's "The Lion King," April 19-May 7, 2023.
- "Dear Evan Hansen," June 13-18, 2023.

Series add-ons:

- The Four Phantoms in Concert, Nov. 6.
- Blue Man Group, Jan. 11-12, 2023.

Season tickets for the Broadway Series are available for purchase at BroadwayInToledo.com. Please note: BroadwayinToledo.com and the Stranahan Theater Box Office are the only official sources for tickets to all shows in the 2022-2023 Broadway in Toledo Series.

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July 18-24, 2022

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Good luck to all fair participants!



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Wednesday, July 20th**

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58th Ottawa County Fair

July 18-24, 2022

Ottawa County Fairgrounds, 7870 Vinton Rd.,
Oak Harbor, OH, 419-898-1919

5pm: 4-H Beef Judging
Adult fun showmanship
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving
7:00 pm: Autocross

Thursday, July 21st

9 am: 4-H Horse Judging
9:00 am: 4-H Goat Judging
Pee Wee and Adult show
Noon: Open Class Baked Goods
2 pm: 4-H Rabbit Judging
Pee Wee show to follow
4 pm: Jr. Fair Cornhole Tournament (SH, Under 18 only)
5 pm: George Daly (GB)
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving
7:00 pm: Rafter M Rodeo

Friday, July 22nd

9 am: Livestock Sale (B3)
10am: Cloverbud Coloring
11am: Sale of Champions
Noon: Open Class Flower Show
1 pm: Draft Horse Show
2 pm-4pm: 4-H Activities (SH)
3:30 pm: George Daly (GB)
6:00 pm: Prettiest Baby Contest
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving
7:00 pm: Twisted Metal Derby
9:00 pm: DJ & Karaoke with DJ Tony

Saturday, July 23rd

Veterans Day (free admission)
10 am: Back to the Farm Show
10:30 am: Antique Tractor Pull
11am: Antique Tractor Pull
11am: Cloverbud Coloring
11:30 am: Kiddie Tractor Pull Registration (GB)
12 pm: Kiddie Tractor Pull
1 pm: Baker's Roundup Auction
1 pm: Outstanding Exhibitor Awards
1:30 pm: Showman of Show
1:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving
3:00pm: Barn Games presentation
6 pm: Fostoria Lake Plains
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving

Monday, July 18th

8 am: Official Start of the Ottawa Co Fair
9 am: 4-H Poultry Judging
9 am: 4-H Club Booth Judging
9 am: FFA/Vocational Project Judging
9 am: 4-H Horse Judging
10 am: Open Class Domestic Judging
10 am: Cloverbud Coloring Hour (SH)
12 pm: Opening Ceremony (GB)
1:30 pm: 4-H Lamb Judging
Pee Wee and Adult show to follow
3pm-5pm: DJ Tony (GB)

5 pm: Harness Racing

5:30 pm: King & Queen Reception (B3)
7 pm: Ottawa Co. Fair Grande Parade
7:30 pm: Pre-Fair Awards (GB)
8 pm: Jr. Fair King & Queen Contest (GB)

Tuesday, July 19th

8 am: 4-H Swine Judging
9 am: 4-H Horse Judging
10am: Cloverbud Coloring Hour (SH)
11am-1pm: 4-H Activities (SH)
11:00am - 2pm OSU Money Day (GB)
5 pm: Harness Racing
6:00 pm Pee-wee Swine Show
Adult Hog Showmanship to follow
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving
6:30 pm: Ace of Clubs Hog Calling Contest (GB)
7:30 pm: Cornhole Tournament (SH)

Wednesday, July 20th

Senior Citizens Day
(free admission for seniors 65+)
9 am: 4-H Horse Judging
*10 am: Harness Racing Rain Date
10am: Cloverbud Coloring Hour (SH)
10:00 am – 2pm: Senior Day Activities (GB)
Coffee and donuts at 10am
Recycled barber shop quartet 11am and 1 pm;
Bingo at 1pm, wagon tours, health screenings,
free food and more!
11:00am: Jr. Fair Board Amazing Race (SB)
Noon: Open Class – Flower Judging
1:30 pm: Pie Eating Contest (SH)



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7 pm: George Daly (GB)
7pm: OSTPA Tractor & Truck Pulls
9 pm: Square Dance with Jerry Wittman (SB)

Sunday, July 24th

FREE ADMISSION

Fishing Derby 9:00 am: Ages 0-5
Fishing Derby 9:45 am: Ages 6-12
Noon: Red-Neck Garden Tractor Pulls
(track, reg. 10 am)

11 am: Open to The World Draft Horse Show
12 pm - 4 pm: Ottawa Co. Ag. Society Elections

3 pm: Release of all Jr. Fair & Open Class Projects

B3 - Damschroder Hall
FE - FirstEnergy Pavilion
SB - Show Barn
GB - GenoaBank Pavilion
SH - Shelter House

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Good Luck to all in 4-H and the Ottawa County Fair!

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Senior Day to be celebrated at the Ottawa County Fair

ProMedica Bay Park Hospital will present Senior Citizens' Day at the Ottawa County Fair, Wednesday, July 20.

Seniors 60 and older will receive free admission to the fair, which will be held at the Ottawa County Fairgrounds, 7870 SR 163, Oak Harbor.

Senior Day will also include entertainment, activities, raffles and more at the GenoaBank Entertainment Pavilion.

The schedule includes:

- 10 a.m.-1 p.m. – Health screenings provided by ProMedica, Magruder Hospital and the Ottawa County Health Department. Cholesterol, glucose, DEXA scan, hemoglobin, blood pressure and balance testing will be offered.

- 10 a.m. – Juice and donuts sponsored by Niedecker, Crouser & Priesman Funeral Homes; Chair Exercise with Kathy Withrow, sponsored by ProMedica Home Health, Hospice & Palliative Care.

- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. – Paragon Barber Shop Quartet will perform; Wagon Ride Tours of the Fairgrounds.

- 1 p.m. – Bingo.

Sandwich and drink vouchers for the Oak Harbor Lions food booth will be provided in the pavilion, while supplies last (sponsored by Walker Funeral Homes.) Limited Boy Scouts ice cream vouchers will also be available (sponsored by Rehabilitation Hospital of NOW).

Senior Citizens Day at the Fair is a co-operative endeavor with Ottawa County Senior Resources and the Ottawa County Senior Fair Board.

Life Line screenings

Residents living in and around the Genoa area can learn about their risk for cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, diabetes and other chronic, serious conditions with Life Line Screenings.

Screenings will be offered Tuesday, Aug. 16 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 204 Main St., Genoa.

Screenings can check for:

- The level of plaque buildup in your arteries, related to risk for cardiovascular disease, stroke and overall vascular health.
- HDL and LDL cholesterol levels.
- Diabetes risk.
- Bone density as a risk for possible osteoporosis.
- Kidney and thyroid function, and



more.

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

Call 1-877-237-1354 or visit lifeline-screening.com. Pre-registration is required.

Myrtle Beach trip

The East Toledo Senior Center, with the help of Diamond Tours, will host a trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina Sept. 18-24.

The cost is \$759 per person, based on double occupancy. The price includes transportation via luxury motorcoach, six nights of lodging, six breakfasts and four dinners, five shows, a visit to Barefoot Landing – a unique and popular dining and entertainment experience, and more.

Payment in full is required at the time of registration. For more information, call 419-691-2254.

Walking Wednesdays in Ottawa County

Magruder Hospital and The Ohio State University Extension are partnering for Walking Wednesdays in Ottawa County.

The group will meet at a different location each Wednesday at 5 p.m. for a brief health education talk, and then the group will walk for as long as they want, for up to an hour.

The walks offer an opportunity to share health information, get some exercise, spend time outdoors and socialize with others. Community members are invited to come whenever they are able.

Dates and locations are:

- July 13 at North Coast Inland Trail, meet at Big Dipper, 601 Washington St., Geneva.
- July 20 at Veterans Memorial Park, 300 Finke Rd., Oak Harbor.
- July 27 at Magruder Hospital Walking Trail, meet at main entrance, 615 Fulton

St., Port Clinton.

- Aug. 3 at North Coast Inland Trail, meet at Walter Ory Park, corner of Rice Street and Maple Street., Elmore.

- Aug. 10 at North Coast Inland Trail, meet at Big Dipper, 601 Washington St., Geneva.

For more information, contact Katie Schlagheck at OSU Extension at 419-898-3631.

Wood County Fair Senior Day Aug. 4

Thursday, Aug. 4 will be Senior Day at the Wood County Fair.

The 149th Wood County Fair runs Aug. 1-8 at the county fairgrounds, 13800 W Poe Rd., Bowling Green,

Senior Day entertainment sponsors include Devoted Health, Rehabilitation Hospital of Northwest Ohio, Right at Home, Wood County Hospital and Wood Haven Health Care.

The schedule includes:

- 9:50 a.m. – Coffee & Donuts, sponsored by Devoted Health; entertainment by Jake Pilewski, of Rossford, performing jazz, blues, folk, country and rock.

- 9:50 a.m. – Welcome & Opening Address, National Anthem by Jake Pilewski.

- 10 a.m. – Spittin' Image, of Greenville, Ohio, performing classic country, classic rock, bluegrass, and blues.

- 11 a.m. – Door prize drawing – must be present to win.

- 11:10 a.m. – Entertainment by Bliss, of Northwest Ohio, performing all genres of music.

- 12:10 p.m. – Afternoon address and lunch, sponsored by Amada Senior Care, Bowling Green Manor, Bridge Home Health & Hospice, Hanneman Family Funeral Homes and ProHealth.

Menu includes stacked turkey or ham, cold beans, heritage coleslaw, melon salad, Rice Krispies treat and water.

- 12:30 p.m. – Mike Bishop, of North Canton, will present a Comedy Magic Show.

- 1:30 p.m. – Just Jazz Live, of Mansfield.

- 2:30 p.m. – Door prize drawing – must be present to win.

Lunch reservations are required by Friday, July 29 no later than 4 p.m. and can be made by calling 419-353-5661 or 800-367-

4935 or email programs@wccoa.net

All events are held under the tent. Enter through Gate B or C off Poe Road. A courtesy shuttle from the parking lot on Poe Road to the Fairgrounds will be provided courtesy of the Wood County Sheriff's Office. Call 419-352-8257 from the parking lot for the courtesy shuttle.

Tickets available for Baumann Auto Group Big Charity Raffle

Tickets are available at the Oregon Senior Center for Baumann Auto Group's 20th Annual Big Charity Raffle.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each. The winner will have a choice of a new Chevrolet Trailblazer, Ford Escape or Jeep Compass.

Baumann Auto Group is donating 100% of the proceeds raised from ticket sales to charity, including Oregon Senior Center; Genoa Area Food Pantry; First Step; Village House of Fremont; Liberty Center of Fremont; SCAT of Tiffin; Ruth Ann's House of Port Clinton; Parker's Purpose; CASA of Seneca, Sandusky, Wood & Wyandot County; Salvation Army of Ottawa County; Riders Unlimited; Joyful Connections; Sandusky County Cancer Care Fund; F.A.C.T. of Seneca County; Oak House of Port Clinton and Arc of Ottawa County.

Over the past 19 years, the annual raffle has raised \$1,129,032 for charity.

Tickets are available through Monday, Oct. 17. The winner will be drawn Saturday, Nov. 12.

Farmer's Market Nutrition Program

The Area Office on Aging is welcoming the start of the 2022 Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program.

The program provides 10 \$5 coupons that may be used at participating farm stands and markets for seniors to purchase locally grown fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs, and honey. Coupons are valid through Oct. 31.

The program is available for seniors ages 60 or older (born before Sept. 30, 1962) who live in Sandusky, Defiance, Erie, Fulton, Henry, Lucas, Ottawa, Paulding, Wil-

Continued on page 19

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PrimeTime Briefs



Continued from page 18

liams and Wood counties.

Participants must meet income guidelines based on number of people living in the household. Older adults may designate an authorized shopper to purchase items on their behalf.

Applications are available through the Area Office on Aging at areaofficeonaging.com, or by calling 419-382-0624.

Paper applications may be submitted via mail to SFMNP at AOoA, 2155 Arlington Ave., Toledo, OH 43609.

The project has been funded in part with federal funds through the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the support of the Ohio Department of Aging and the Area Office on Aging of Northwest Ohio, Inc.

Grab-n-Go Meals

Ottawa County Senior Resources' senior centers are offering Grab-n-Go meals for seniors.

Meals may be ordered through each senior center. Grab-n-Go meals follow the regular senior center menu. To make a reservation, call your senior center by 9 a.m. one day prior to the day you wish to pick up the meal.

Meals are open to all seniors, whether or not they are regular attendees at the senior center.

- Genoa Senior Center, Elmore Golden Oldies (currently at Genoa Senior Center), 514 Main St., Genoa. Call 419-855-4491. Grab-n-Go pickup available Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-noon.

- Oak Harbor "Harbor Lights" Senior Center, 8180 W. SR 163, Oak Harbor. Call 419-898-2800. Grab-n-Go pickup available Monday and Wednesday, 11-11:30 a.m.

Alzheimer's help available

The Alzheimer's Association, Northwest Ohio Chapter provides a range of services to Ottawa County residents, including support, guidance, coaching, and education for individuals and families impacted by Alzheimer's disease and all dementias.

Individuals with Alzheimer's, caregivers and family members can call the Alzheimer's Association's helpline 24/7 to get support.

The Association also offers in-person and virtual education programs. Participants are asked to pre-register to get any updates as things can change. Care consultations can be in person or virtual/ telephonic.

If interested in a care consultation, contact to Dakota Stone at 567-302-3608 or dlstone@alz.org.

The Alzheimer's Association is looking for program volunteers to serve as community educators and community representatives, if interested, please call Stone.

The Association is also looking for teams and sponsors for the annual Walk to End Alzheimer's on Oct. 8. If interested, call Erica Parnisari at 419-216-2973.

Hospice seeking volunteers

Hospice of Northwest Ohio is building its volunteer team in Lucas, Wood, Fulton and Henry counties in Ohio and in Monroe County in Michigan.

Volunteers have the opportunity to work closely with hospice staff to improve the quality of life for patients and families through a variety of tasks.

There is currently a need for volunteers who are willing to visit patients in their homes or at nursing homes throughout the area. These volunteers provide companionship for patients and respite for caregivers.

Hospice volunteers often say they get way more out the experience than they give. Cathy Helton, who has been a Hospice of Northwest Ohio volunteer since 2014, said, "Many of the ways we help patients and their families may seem like 'small' things to us as volunteers, but they become large for those facing the end of life. It is an honor and a privilege to bring joy to patients and their families."

"I signed up to volunteer to bring joy to hospice patients and found out that it is the patients that bring joy to my life," she said.

Free training is provided. Learn more about the Hospice of Northwest Ohio volunteer program and apply online at hospicenwo.org.

Airline pricing and your wealth



Beyond the Money

by Adam Cufr

while we await the arrival of our travel date. And during that time, they have some very smart people investing that money we 'loaned them' in order to bolster their returns. Brilliant.

Well, if you've ever flown and been nervous about missing your flight, watching the market these days may have you feeling similar. I took a flight recently and it made me consider ticket prices and how they're related to retirement planning and investing.

When you book a flight from Detroit to Kansas City, it's well known that you'd best book the trip as early as possible to get the lowest fare. For if you have an emergency and have to book a flight the night before your trip, then it may be best to just cover your eyes when clicking 'purchase' because it's going to cost a small fortune.

But did you ever stop to think about how backward that is? If there's still a seat available the day before the flight, shouldn't the airline be offering that seat at a deep discount to entice us to fill the seat and their coffers with our money? Otherwise, they're lifting off with empty seats and underutilized capacity.

It turns out that airlines aren't stupid. They know that they can train us (and have done so very successfully) to book early and not wait until the last minute. By pushing us to buy early to avoid the most expensive last-minute flights, they can actually charge more for all the flights than they could have if they allowed us to wait and see how little we could pay at the end in order to get on our flight.

And not only that, but they get to hold our money for weeks or even months

In many ways, the investing markets offer a similar opportunity to really smart investors, but we get to be the airline in this case. You see, when we get money in the market early, and keep it in there despite the short-term ups and downs, our "ticket price" is working for us and not against us as it does when we buy an airline ticket long before that seat would have been sold to someone else. In other words, time is an ally in investing while time is your enemy when playing the airline fare game – that is, unless you're the airline.

In both scenarios, there's risk present – there always is. Airlines know this, so they offer optional insurance against a change in your plans. If you pay the insurance premium, an illness or emergency doesn't mean you lose your fare; you can exercise the insurance policy and be made whole again, minus the cost of the insurance. If you don't need to change your plans, you're out the insurance cost.

When investing for retirement, there are all sorts of "insurance policies" available. Everything from options on stocks to guaranteed annuities or CDs; even diversification into bonds is a form of insurance

against unforeseen circumstances threatening your stock position in the market. The downside, of course, is the cost of the insurance. In fact, it can be argued that the best long-term portfolio is 100% stocks. Over very long periods of time, stocks win. But shorten the time horizon, and the risk present in stocks may warrant buying a form of insurance against a stock market emergency or illness that may arise precisely when you need the money.

Whether you're headed out to see your aunt in Denver or saving for a (hopefully) long retirement, it pays to plan as far in advance as possible. Because life happens though, recognizing the benefits of "insurance" can help to manage risk in such a way that you're likely to reach your destination eventually and safely, it might just take you a bit longer to do so.

So, while the current investing environment may seem scary, consider that thousands of airplanes take off and safely land at their chosen destinations each and every day. There's certainly some risk present in doing so, but each airplane has a flight plan. Investing for retirement can seem risky at times but having a plan and understanding the time value of money can go a long way toward helping you reach your financial destination.

Adam Cufr, RICP®, a Northwood native, is the owner of Fourth Dimension Financial Group, LLC in Perrysburg. He is a retirement planner, a dad to six daughters, and the author of "Off the Record – Secrets to Building a Successful Retirement and a Lasting Legacy" and "Here, I Made This For You." To learn more, go to FourthDimensionFinancial.com or find Fourth Dimension on Facebook.

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Older adults favor a good quality life over a long life

While three-quarters or more of those 60 and over have at least one serious health condition, nearly half rate their health as very good or excellent, according to new research from AARP in collaboration with National Geographic Partners.

The Second Half of Life Research found that Americans are more likely to take steps to address their health as they get older, including actions like getting health screenings, eating more produce and monitoring their sugar intake. And having more healthy years matters more than simply living longer – most respondents were interested in a hypothetical pill that could slow down aging, but far fewer would take a pill to extend their life by a decade.

The oldest Americans are also some of the happiest: about one in three people 80 and older said they were very happy with their life, compared to just 16% of those ages 40-49. The Second Half of Life Study paired a national survey of adults 18 and older with in-depth interviews to paint a detailed picture of Americans' outlook on life in the years from 40 to 100, and how



those perceptions evolve with each decade.

"The insights in this study demand that we reexamine our assumptions about aging, especially outdated stereotypes around growing older," said Jo Ann Jenkins, CEO of AARP. "Far from being

dragged down by worries about their health and finances, adults in their 70s and beyond are optimistic and positive about their lives. They have a clear-eyed view of what it means to age, and they want their final decades of life to be independent and

healthy – as they define the terms!"

On the financial front, just over half of adults 70 and older say their financial situation is excellent or very good – but responses vary widely by household income. More than half of those with an income of less than \$30,000 per year rate their financial situation as fair or poor, while 60% of those with an income over \$100,000 rate their finances as excellent or very good. Among adults who are still working, most want to retire at a younger age than they think they will be able to – a gap that gets smaller with age. Most Americans want and expect to live independently as they age; only in their 80s did more respondents say they would need support to do so.

The Second Half of Life is available to download at aarp.org/research/topics/life/info-2022/second-half-life-desires-concerns.html. The research, conducted with Heart+Mind Strategies, included an online and CATI panel of 2,580 US adults ages 18+, conducted Jan. 7-28, 2022, and 25 in-depth individual interviews conducted virtually from Feb. 22 to March 4, 2022.

How to beat the heat this summer while living with dementia

By Pamela J. Myers

Alzheimer's disease causes a number of changes in the brain and body that may affect their safety, including changes in sensitivity to temperatures.

Taking measures to plan ahead for weather changes, like extreme heat, can prevent injuries and help a person with dementia feel more relaxed and less overwhelmed. It is really important to take extra precautions with people living with dementia when there is extreme heat or other excessive weather conditions.

The Alzheimer's Association is offering important safety tips for caregivers and families facing Alzheimer's and other dementias to survive the hot summer months:

- Make a plan. Family and friends

should prepare accordingly and make plans to regularly check-in on a person living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias during extreme heat.

- Pay attention at night. Keep people living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias cool by using fans and keeping the air conditioning on. At night, low temperatures can still exceed 75 degrees with little fluctuation in humidity levels, making for difficult and exacerbating sleeping conditions, heightened anxiety and increased agitation.

- Prepare for behavioral challenges. Research shows that heat can increase agitation and confusion in people. Try to remove behavioral triggers by addressing the person's physical needs related to the heat, then tending to their emotional needs.

- Stay hydrated. Increased water intake is essential to maintaining good hydration and health during extreme heat. Know the signs of heat exhaustion to avoid heat stroke. Dehydration may be difficult to notice in a person living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementias, as signs like increased fatigue, dry mouth and headache may be difficult to detect. People taking diuretics, sedatives, or certain heart medication may not sweat as much as others, but this does not mean that they are not hot.

- Stay indoors and out of the sun. Heat stroke and heat exhaustion may occur in extreme heat conditions, but symptoms may be difficult to detect in people living with Alzheimer's and other dementias. Keep individuals cool by using air conditioning at home or move to a public place,

such as a senior center or shopping mall. If you must go outside, be sure to dress appropriately, loose, light clothing, wear a hat, and apply sunscreen with an SPF of at least 30 or higher.

- Stay informed. Keep an eye on local weather forecasts. High temperatures are not the only cause for concern. Humidity and air pollution indices can cause breathing difficulties. The person should be monitored regularly and seek medical attention if symptoms arise of dehydration, heat exhaustion, or heat stroke.

For more information, call the Northwest Ohio chapter office at 419-537-1999 or visit alz.org for more resources.

Pamela J. Myers, MAOM, BSN, RN, is the program director for the Alzheimer's Association, Northwest and Central Ohio.

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Bowling Green tight end Andrew Bench (Genoa). (BGSU Athletics file photo by Mallory Hiser)

Bench anxiously awaits start of the season

By Yaneek Smith
Press Contributing Writer
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After several tough seasons, Bowling Green State University football coach Scot Loeffler is hoping his team can take that next step and solidify itself with the best teams in the Mid-American Conference.

Loeffler inherited a program that was in rough shape after the previous coaching regime struggled and never found its footing, but there is hope that the Falcons could be turning the corner. Tight end Andrew Bench, a Genoa alum, is expected to play a key role for the offense, both in the passing game and running the football.

Bench, who was one of the top football players in Division V during his four-year career with the Comets and still holds a bevy of school records, believes this could be a breakout year for the Falcons.

"Looking back at our previous season, our defense had made strides to becoming one of the best in the MAC," said Bench. "We brought in key pieces on offense, and we still have a lot of work to do. I won't be able to know how well our offense will work until August."

Leading the offense will be quarterback Matt McDonald, who completed 236-of-393 passes last year for 2,555 yards, 12 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Following the 2020 season, which was shortened to five games because of the coronavirus pandemic, Bench was switched, at the discretion of Loeffler, to

tight end after playing defensive end.

"I felt like the team has never been closer. We've added a few key parts to make us work as our coaches planned it to be," said Bench. "The switch to tight end was still the best for me. The group of guys are amazing and we build off each other and we learn from each other."

"(Loeffler) has been saying that it's time for the older guys to take hold of the team, and the player-led teams are the ones who are going to win. The teams that win are ones where coaches are going to coach and not have to worry about effort, and trusting the older guys to keep their teammates in line."

Last year, the Falcons had an up-and-down season, finishing 4-8 and 2-6 in the MAC, but the highlight of the season was a 14-10 win at Minnesota.

The BGSU tight ends coach is Greg Nosal, who played offensive guard at Virginia Tech. He coached at his alma mater, Miami (Florida) and East Carolina before coming to Northwest Ohio.

"He's an outgoing guy, he likes to joke around and have fun, but he knows when it's time to be serious," said Bench, who stands 6-foot-3 and weighs 250 pounds. "He helps with reading defenses, he's a great guy to learn from and he's been in the best football conferences back in his day."

Bench has two teammates with local ties. His former roommate was Brennan Spiess, a player-coach who is the son of former Genoa coach Tim Spiess, and Justin Schiels, a Woodville native who played at

Central Catholic, is also one of his friends.

Bench, who led the Genoa basketball team to three league championships and four sectional titles while advancing to the district finals twice when he was in high school, will be entering his senior year for academics, and is majoring in marketing and sales. He says plenty of challenges come with being a student-athlete.

"The way that I balance it, I like to split up the week in half — I try to get as much homework done in the first part of the week, and that allows me to have more time in the second half of the week to get ready for the game plan and film," he said.

Bench credits his parents, Donald and Jill, with instilling a good work ethic within him. Don played basketball at Wilmington College. His sister, Leah, attended Wilmington and then BGSU before transferring to Mercy College and Camryn, his other sister, attended BGSU, too. Leah graduated from Woodmore in 2013 and Camryn graduated from Woodmore in 2017.

"Both of (my parents) have always been there for me, but my father has had the biggest impact. He grew up playing sports and he knew what it took to get to college. He just saw that in me and pushed me to do the best that I could," said Bench.

"Even after a big loss, even my mom was there for me, too. Just the way that he pushed me and made me work made me the man I am today. If he didn't push me, knowing that I could take that next step, I don't think I'd be where I am today."



Clarke returns at defense

Defenseman Cam Clarke has signed a contract for the 2022-23 Toledo Walleye season. Clarke, a former fifth round pick of the Boston Bruins in 2016, joined the Walleye at the trade deadline this past season and scored a goal with two assists while playing as a plus-four in ten regular season games. The defenseman produced three goals and nine assists in 21 Walleye playoff games.

"Cam came to Toledo and quickly established himself as an efficient puck-moving defenseman with great vision and poise. We are fortunate to be able to continue his development as a pro for the upcoming 22-23 season," said Walleye coach Dan Watson,

The native of Tecumseh, Michigan spent most of the past two years in Wichita where he totaled 131 games played with 11 goals, 53 assists, and 42 penalty minutes. He spent the four years prior to turning pro at Ferris State University, appearing in 126 games for the Bulldogs in a career with three goals, 30 assists, and 91 penalty minutes.

Coming back from a voluntary suspension due to the coronavirus pandemic in 2020-21, the Walleye would go on to win the Brabham Cup in the 2021-22 season, finishing with the league's best win percentage with .708, the only team above .700. They would then go on to win in comeback fashion the first series of the 2022 Kelly Cup Playoffs, 4-3. They then went on to sweep Wheeling and best Utah in five games after losing Game one. The Walleye would go on to lose the Kelly Cup Finals to the Florida Everblades, who beat the Newfoundland Growlers, the team that beat Toledo in the 2018-19 Kelly Cup Finals, 4 games to 1 in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Lacrosse prospect showcase

The Lourdes University women's lacrosse program will be hosting a Lacrosse Prospect Showcase on Sunday, Sept. 11. This showcase will be offered to high school age players looking to play at the collegiate level.

The showcase is directed by head coach Sierra Wagoner, who will provide both technical and tactical instruction to gain firsthand experience in the training regime that is required at the collegiate level. This clinic gives campers a chance to learn about the unique opportunities Lourdes University offers student-athletes and provides information on the various steps in the recruiting process.

The attendees also will have an admissions and financial aid presentation, lunch, campus tour, and a question and answer session with the coaches.

The showcase will begin at 10 a.m. and costs \$50, payable the day of the showcase via check or cash.

For more information or to register, visit <https://www.lourdes.edu/campus-life/recreation-center/womens-lacrosse-showcase/>.

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Clay's Ethan Spears leads Ohio Northern at the plate

By Wes Mayberry
ONU Sports Information
t-glon@onu.edu

With 22 freshmen and 10 sophomores on the roster, the Ohio Northern baseball team entered the 2022 season undergoing a youth movement.

The Polar Bears ended up showing flashes of promise in a season filled with individual highlights, including contributions from all-conference freshman Ethan Spears (Clay).

"This season saw a lot of young guys getting their first chance at regular playing time," 11th-year head coach Gene Stechschulte said. "It wasn't a best-case scenario, but that's what happens when you graduate a bunch of guys the year before."

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound Spears led the team with a .395 batting average and 11 stolen bases. The outfielder played in 33 games this season, notching 47 hits, including eight doubles, one triple, 19 RBIs, 27 runs, nine stolen bases, a .398 on-base percentage, and a .361 slugging percentage.

An Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press second team outfielder as a senior, Spears hit for a higher average in his first year of college baseball than he did his final year at Clay. As a senior, Spears hit .289 (24-for-83) with four doubles, one triple, 19 RBIs, 27 runs, nine stolen bases, a .398 on-base percentage, and a .361 slugging percentage.

In one of his highlights at Ohio Northern this year, Spears and Sam Harrison (St. Francis) combined for six hits and seven RBIs to lead Ohio Northern to a 13-3 win over Oberlin at Dill Field.

Spears spearheaded an Ohio Northern offense that notched 11 hits in the game, as he finished with a career-high three hits and five RBIs.

He had a two-run home run in the sixth inning, an RBI triple in the seventh and a two-run inside-the-park homer in the ninth.

In addition, Spears homered in his first collegiate at bat to lead Ohio Northern in its season-opening doubleheader against Marymount (Va.) in the RussMatt Invitational tournament.

Trailing 4-1 in the bottom of the second



Ethan Spears. (Photo courtesy Ohio Northern Athletics)

inning in Game 1, Spears hit a 2-run home run to score senior Chayton Overholt (Van Wert Lincolnview) and get ONU within 4-3.

Northern tallied three times in the bottom of the fourth to go ahead 6-5, but MU scored four runs in the fifth and seventh innings to post the win.

The Polar Bears finished the season at 19-21 overall, including a 7-11 mark in the Ohio Athletic Conference, but put together stretches of solid play.

They got a 3-2 victory over No. 1 Marietta, which advanced to the NCAA Division III World Series and finished the year at 44-7, as part of a 7-2 stretch from

March 24 to April 4 and went 6-3 in their final nine games of the season.

Junior Tim Knapschaefer (Marion Local) came up big in the win over the Pioneers, pitching six shutout innings and allowing just six hits and one walk to go with five strikeouts against one of the best offenses in the country. That outing earned Knapschaefer an OAC Pitcher of the Week accolade on March 28.

Junior Jacob Wenning (Coldwater) also played well that week en route to earning OAC Hitter of the Week honors after posting a .556 average with 10 hits, including four doubles, to go with four RBIs and four

runs scored over five games.

Just prior to the doubleheader at Marietta, sophomore Logan Stevens (Plain City Jonathan Alder) had a highlight game, notching three hits, including a home run and eight RBIs in a 20-8 win over Alma (Mich.).

Ohio Northern's strong closing stretch featured highlight performances from junior Nate Webb (Bath, Ind./Union County) and Overholt.

Overall, the Polar Bears hit .305 as a team and averaged 7.25 runs per game while recording 39 home runs and a program single-season record 90 doubles in 2022 en route to garnering six All-OAC selections. Wenning, Knapschaefer and Spears were named to the All-Conference Second Team, and Webb, Overholt and McMann were All-OAC Honorable Mention picks.

"We had some good individual performances this year, and I was glad to see us get six All-OAC selections," Stechschulte said.

Wenning, who was an All-OAC Honorable Mention honoree as a sophomore, tallied a team-high 57 hits and ranked second with a .352 batting average in 40 games this season. The third baseman finished the year with 15 doubles, one triple and six home runs to go with 33 RBIs and 33 runs scored. He tied for 10th all-time on ONU's single-season hits list and ranks seventh on the single-season doubles list. He is a career .346 hitter with 58 RBIs over 79 games.

Knapschaefer led the ONU pitching staff in 2022 with five wins and 69 strikeouts. He tallied a career-high 13 strikeouts in a win at Heidelberg on April 30 and finished the season with a 5-4 record while ranking eighth in the OAC in strikeouts and ninth in the conference with a 3.83 ERA in 54 innings spanning 10 starts.



Ethan Spears

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Double First Shot Ceremony opens national matches

By Ashley Dugan
CMP Staff Writer
celder@thecmp.org

On the beautiful, sun-filled morning of July 12, the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) hosted the opening event of the 2022 National Rifle and Pistol Matches – the First Shot Ceremony.

The First Shot serves as a welcoming for guests, participants, volunteers and staff eager to start the annual National Matches – held at the Camp Perry National Guard Training Facility. The Matches have assembled marksmen and women at Camp Perry since 1907 and has grown to feature several highpower, smallbore and long range rifle, as well as pistol and air gun events, to thousands each year.

As visitors lined up along the Lawrence Road Shooters' Plaza by Camp Perry's Rodriguez Range, an authentic B-25 bomber, Georgie's Gal, blazed through the perfectly blue skies above. The aircraft was provided by Port Clinton's Liberty Aviation Museum and made multiple passes overhead, displaying its timeless features. Pyrotechnics by cannon master Bob Gillmor and the Ohio National Guard's Chief Kyle Gettys exploded on the range below to simulate World War II bombs as the plane passed by – thrilling guests on the ground.

When the visuals were over, the Color Guard raised the stars and stripes on the Plaza as Ohio National Guard Chaplain Nicholas Chou gave the invocation. Music was provided thanks to the 122nd Army Band, while Adjutant General of the State of Ohio, Major General John C. Harris, greeted those in attendance at the podium.

Distinguished emcee of the ceremony, CMP chairman and CEO, Judy Legerski, led the festivities – introducing guest speakers and emitting her own reflections on the Camp Perry.

"Camp Perry is much more than a location for hosting training activities and competitive events," she said. "For us, it's a place where friends and competitors reconnect – sometimes after a year – and sometimes after many years."

Legerski also spoke to the scale of the



CMP's Board Treasurer Jon Bengston (left) and CMP's Board Secretary Harry Sieben (right) officially started the 2022 National Matches. (Photo courtesy CMP)

National Matches, ensuring a place for everyone on Camp Perry's ranges, regardless of background.

"It's highly rewarding to see a large number of veteran competitors who set their egos aside and share their methods with up-and-coming juniors and adults who are struggling to improve," she said. "Good shooters give back to make everyone better."

"If you are new to the CMP, you are in good company with many like-minded participants who enjoy competition and the camaraderie that comes with this sport," she said proudly.

Legerski also familiarized the crowd with her colleagues and honored guests, the First Shot speakers: CMP's Board Treasurer, Jon Bengston, and CMP's Board Secretary, Harry Sieben. Both men are retiring in 2022 after long and unforgettable careers as members of the CMP Board.

For the first time in the ceremony's history, two First Shots were taken. Bengton

used a 1903 Springfield rifle as Sieben fired a M1 Garand rifle. Before their ceremonial shots downrange, each made remarks to the crowd.

Sieben spoke of the evolution of the CMP through its 100-year legacy – briefly describing its origins through President Teddy Roosevelt into what marksmanship has flourished into today.

"There have been many careful decisions that have made the effort successful, including modern improvements you see here on the range at Camp Perry," Sieben said. "The introduction of electronic targets in many CMP competitions . . . raising the sport of air rifle and air pistol to unheard-of levels. These things did not just happen – they were carefully thought out and planned by leaders."

He went on to recognize those leaders, such as President Roosevelt and more modern Congressional advocates like Ohio's Bob Latta, who has served as a Republican repre-

sentative for over a decade and is a regular competitor during the National Matches, as well as Democratic representative Marcy Kaptur, who is the longest serving woman in the history of the House of Representatives (since 1983) and an often attending supporter of the National Matches.

Sieben also mentioned CMP's own Director of Civilian Marksmanship (DCM) Emeritus, Gary Anderson, who is an Olympic gold-medalist, author and active instructor at many CMP events, along with CMP staff, Board members and current DCM, Mark Johnson, who are all helping to guide CMP programs into the future.

When his remarks were finished, Sieben jokingly introduced "the second best shooter at this First Shot Ceremony," Bengton, who gave his own comments.

He kept his statements short – speaking on the importance of the relationship between the CMP and the Ohio National Guard in upholding the National Matches.

"These competitions are founded on marksmanship – real marksmanship – not just shooting. It is the foundation of these Matches," he said. "Everyone comes to Camp Perry to learn, practice, compete, teach and support marksmanship . . . a skill that can only be acquired through practice. No one is a born marksman."

He also spoke to the traits that make the National Matches exceptional – welcoming competitors of all skill levels to join together on the celebrated ranges that have accommodated some of the best shots in American history.

"This is the time and place where participation by all enter into a special community with shared values, a shared heritage and unique personal bonds," he said. "It is truly a special experience."

Along with Bengton and Sieben, another Board member retiring in 2022 includes Legerski. The group will be taking 85 years of combined experience with the CMP as they go, with a fresh group of Board members hard at work expanding CMP's already notable footprint in the marksmanship world. Denny Lord, Special Projects, was also in attendance for the ceremony and will retire in 2022.

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The
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Publications serving Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood Counties

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Bulletin Board

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.

Toledo

Birmingham Neighbors Helping Neighbors

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

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

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

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

Waite High School Class of 1951 meets the second Monday of every month. For info, call Betty at 419-691-7944 or Fran at 419-693-6060.

Waite High School Class of 1955 meets the second Tuesday of each month. For info, contact Ned at 419-893-4336.

Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the third floor Cancer Center Library at Mercy Health – St. Anne Hospital. For info, call Roger at 419-346-2753 or Ernie at 419-344-9830.

Oregon

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

Vendors Sought for an indoor flea market Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., First St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 1121 Grasser St. Call 419-693-4955 for info.

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

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

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

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

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

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

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis Club meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month at noon at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Everyone welcome.

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

Oregon Fire & Rescue Museum, located at 4350 Navarre Ave., is open for private tours. Call Mike Snyder at 419-297-2383 for info.

Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coy Road and Navarre Avenue, is open the second Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m.

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

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

Christ Dunberger American Legion Post 537 hall at 4925 Pickle Rd. is available for rentals. The hall accommodates up to 145 people. Call 419-279-1387 for details.

Hispanic Language Pro-life Prayer Group meets Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Toledo Shrine, 655 S. Coy Rd. Call 419-697-7742

or 419-213-0214.

Northwood

Northwood Food Distribution, July 27 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Josie Reinhart Community Room, 6000 Wales Rd. Boxes will be distributed until supplies run out; please plan accordingly. Attendees should remain in their vehicles and a city representative will bring the food box out

Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch Monthly Meeting July 20 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the 2100 Tracy Rd. Fire Station. Bring any questions or concerns. Upcoming litter pickups will be scheduled.

Heroes – Vacation Bible School, Aug. 1-5, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Northwood Seventh-day Adventist Church. Info/register online at NorthwoodAdventist.org.

Northwood Nights, second Friday of the month through September, 4-7 p.m., Central Park. Food trucks, vendors, crafters, handmade items, dance performances, adult beverage tent and live entertainment.ci.northwood.oh.us/residents/community_events/northwood_nights.php.

Northwood High School Ranger Roundup Reunion 2023: Plans are being made for the next Ranger Roundup Reunion for years 1940-1975. A class representative is needed for 1970, 1971, 1972, 1974, and 1975. Email your name and contact info to rangersfun@yahoo.com to volunteer or to be added to the invite list.

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

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

Jerusalem Twp.

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

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

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

Elmore

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

Genoa

Genoa American Legion Hall, 302 West St., is available for rental for events and parties of up to 100 people. Full kitchen and ample parking available. Call Denise at 419-855-0014 for info.

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

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

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

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library offers a number of programs, including Preschool Storytime at 11 a.m. Thursdays; Oceans of Possibilities Reading Challenge – Kids of all ages can read to earn prizes while retaining or improving their reading skills through July 31 (register at birchard.beanstack.org or download the Beanstack app). Ladies Homestead Gathering: Sewing 101 & Pressure Canning Basics, July 21, 6-8 p.m. – Learn about sewing and canning; Fresh Find Adult Book Chat, July 25, 6:30 p.m. – Discuss “The Beekeeper of Aleppo,” by Christi Lefteri. The library is organizing an Adult Writing Workshop – call to express an interest. Lockers for are available for after-hours pickup of materials. Register for programs at birchard.org. Call 419-637-2173 for details.

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

Graytown

Vacation Bible School – “Joseph, God’s Dream Machine,” July 31-Aug. 4, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Email bobrandt740@gmail.com or call 419-287-4411 for more information and to register.

Zion UMC, 18045 W. William St., Elliston-Trowbridge Rd. – LIGHT pantry is open to residents of Ottawa County who struggle with food or financial insecurity on the 2nd Wednesday of each month from 5-7 p.m.

Luckey

Luckey Food Pantry is open the last Wednesday of each month from 1-3 p.m. and the last Thursday each month from 6-8 p.m. at 247 Oak St. in the

former Loft Youth Center (behind the post office). Open to families residing in the Eastwood School District.

Martin

Chicken BBQ, July 31, 11 a.m. until sold out, St. Peter Lutheran Church (Blackberry), 17877 W. SR 579. Includes a half BBQ chicken, cole slaw/ applesauce, baked potato, vegetable, rolls and pie, \$12. Drive-thru only. Call 419-836-8903 for info.

Millbury

Millbury, St. Peter's UCC Monumental Vacation Bible School, July 25-29, 6-8:30 p.m. Light supper at 5 p.m., freewill offering accepted. Call 419-836-3243 for more information. Carnival on July 29.

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., programs include: Preschool Storytimes, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; ODNR Archery Trailer, July 27, 4-6 p.m., Veterans Park (ages 8+). Adult programs include: Craft Monday, July 25, 2 p.m. – Pressed flower craft, supplies provided, registration required; 4th Tuesday Book Club, July 26, 6 p.m. – Discuss “The Midnight Library,” by Matt Haig”; Knitter’s Group meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon – Bring your own supplies; Watercolor Group meets Wednesdays 12:30-4:30 p.m. – Bring your own supplies. Contactless pickup of library materials available. The Local History & Museum Center is open Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 419-898-7001 for info.

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

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

Pemberville

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



Stony Ridge

Car Show to benefit Stony Ridge Community Park, July 31, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the park, 5705 Oak St. (enter the park off SR 20). \$5 registration fee. Food trucks, music by Cruisin’ Zeake, door prizes and a raffle. Call Christine at 419-779-7543 for info.

Stony Ridge Community Garage Sales, July 29-31.

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

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

Walbridge

Dance featuring **Crimson Lights Band**, Walbridge VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St., July 24 from 2-5 p.m. Bar will be serving beer and wine coolers, along with soft drinks. Future dates include Aug. 14 and 28, Sept. 11 and 25, Oct. 9 and 23, Nov. 13 and 27 and Dec. 11 (subject to change). Call Carolyn at 419-836-3308 or 419-260-0464.

Walbridge Branch Library, 108 N. Main St., is open to the public Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. To register, visit wcdpl.org.

Woodville

Woodville Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-noon, Trail Marker Park, South Cherry Street. In the event of rain, the market will move to Fellowship Hall at Woodville United Methodist Church. Future farmers market dates include July 23, Aug. 27 and Sept. 24.

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Oceans of Possibilities Reading Challenge – Kids of all ages can read to earn prizes while retaining or improving their reading skills through July 31 (register at birchard.beanstack.org or download the Beanstack app). Ocean-themed Stories, Activities and Crafts for Kids in K-6, Tuesdays, 2 p.m.; Little Sharks Summer Storytimes for preschoolers and caregivers, Thursdays, 10 a.m.; Painting in the Park, July 20, 6 p.m. at Trailmarker Park (adults, registration required).

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

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Real Estate

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4 Investment Real Estate

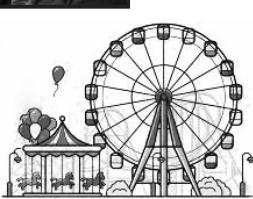
Investor needed, legitimate, legal deal, short term-120 days, need to borrow \$40K at 25% interest (\$10,000) pay back at 120 days. Serious inquires only. Julie 419-261-5860

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3622 ELLISTON TROW, GRAYTOWN

18840 W. SR 105, ELMORE

SOLD:

LOT 23, MERLIN LN, CLYDE

LOT 24, MERLIN LN, CLYDE

321 FREMONT, ELMORE

24124 W ST RT 51, MILLBURY

232 JACKSON, ELMORE

2141 OLD TRAIL, PERRYSBURG

1919 DROUILLARD, NORTHWOOD

21054 TOLEDO ST, WILLISTON

217 MORGAN, NORTHWOOD

4042 PARRAKEET, TOLEDO

119 EDDY, LUCKEY

450 W. 5TH, CLAY CENTER

361 LINCOLN, ELMORE

861 FREMONT, ELMORE

3229 TRUMAN, PERRYSBURG

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Thursday, July 21, 2022 5:00 PM
221 Orchard Ave. Northwood, OH 43619



Take a look at this wonderful investment opportunity in Northwood selling at auction with a low minimum bid of only \$50,000. This four-bedroom home has great potential with an excellent floor plan, come in and add your personal touches and have a perfect home for yourself, flip or rental! See you at the auction!

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East Toledo, Efficiency Apartment, \$550 month +\$550 deposit, appliances included, heat & water included. Pay own electric. 419-932-0503

East, 4 bed. house, \$650 month+deposit, utilities and water. No pets. 419-691-3074

Oregon/Starr Ave., 2bdr, 1 bath apartment, no pets, no smokers, includes heat, water and cooking gas. \$625/month +\$625/deposit. 419-693-9669

Townhouse For Rent
2bed, 1-1/2 bath. Central air, all appliances including DW, W&D, Ref & Range. Clean & in good neighborhood. Lake schools. Garage with remote & storage. Private patio with country view. No yard work or snow shoveling. Club house use plus pool (pool next year). No Pets or smoking. \$950 +deposit. You pay all utilities. Background check. Available soon. Text 419 509-6883

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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.
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10 Homes For Sale



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Over 2300 sq. ft. home w/ 4

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River! Well & septic on-site!

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NEW PRICE: \$32,000

Over 1/4 acre in

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

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Commercial Lots For Sale...

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2 ACRES - BUILD TO SUIT!

2 LOTS AVAILABLE SR 20!

SR. 20 @ Dutch Rd. Woodville

1.42 Acre Commercial lot

0 SR 20 Woodville

3.06 Acre Commercial lot

UNDER CONTRACT!

592 Bierley Ave. Pemberville

5587 Isch Rd. Walbridge

RECENTLY SOLD!

1762 S. Buchanan St. Fremont

2219 Rood St. Toledo

5903 Malden Ave. Toledo

1022 McKinley St. Fremont

420 Clinton St. Elmore

The Country Keg

1790 N. Walker St. Graytown

2365 S. Stephanie Ln. Oak Harbor

430 E. Streicher St. Toledo

6105 Meadowvale Dr. Toledo

6857 Greentree Ln. Maumee

306 Depot St. Woodville

525 W. Stevenson St.

Gibsonburg

18859 W. SR 105 Elmore

1075 W. Erie St. Woodville

624 Kitlou Ct. Holland

816 Challenger Dr. Woodville

5038 Larkhaven Dr. Toledo

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Wednesday July 27, 2022 @ 4pm

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

75 Autos
Wanted

Mike's Hauling
We buy junk cars, trucks and vans,
also 50's, 60's and 70's vehicles.
Scrap metal hauled free.
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80 Help
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Cleaners Needed at Turnpike Plaza in Genoa. Part-time & full time shifts, including weekends. Starting wage \$11.00/hr. Must have clean background and reliable transportation. Call 419-261-6094 Mon-Fri between 9am-4pm.

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Apply in Person
anytime after 11am
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419-724-2364
Ask for Jen

Full time MIG welder / shop worker needed. 40-50 hrs/wk. Welding 1/4" - 1" steel. Experience required. \$15.50/hr start. Text or voicemail: 419-376-9562

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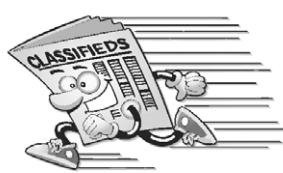
- Benefits
- Holiday pay
- 401K

Clean driver's license and diesel experience required. Wage based on experience. Drug testing performed.

Full-time or Part-time available.

Call 419-874-4653
Ext. 110

MIG welder needed, 20-25 hrs/wk, long term part time. Welding 1/4" - 1" steel, experience required. Flexible schedule, \$14.50/hr. Leave voice-mail 419-376-9562



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Meet the requirements contained in Ohio Administrative Code (OAC) 173-3-06.6 (B)(3). Must successfully complete Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) records check.

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

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



80 Help
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Established company looking to add individuals for Roofing & Sheet Metal Positions

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OUR TEAM!**

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All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or national origin.

80 Help
Wanted

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EXTRA!
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Route!**

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

**Driving Route
Currently Available in
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info on The Five Finger Discount!**

**Deadline 1pm
Thurs.**

Open M-Th. 9 to 5

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Wanted

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**WCCOA Job Posting
Route Driver**

Part-time (30 hour per week) position based at the Production Kitchen in Bowling Green. Examples of duties include: Packaging, prep and delivery of home-delivered and congregate meals, and maintaining cleanliness of vehicle and facility. 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, 140 South Grove 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.



Public Notice

Clay Township Fiscal Officer Vacancy

The Board of Trustees of Clay Township will accept resume and letter of interest for the Fiscal Officer position by August 8, 2022. The successful candidate to this elected position will require a qualified elector and residency within Clay Township, Ottawa County, Ohio, and meet qualifications of the Ohio Revised Code, Chapter 507. Duties include attending meetings; completion and maintenance of Township records; the execution of fiscal transactions including receipts, bank deposits; payment of bills; payroll; withholdings, and completions of all reports to federal, state, and local agencies as required by law and successful township operations. Clay Township uses the Universal Account Network (UAN) from the Auditor of State, so computer skills are necessary. Pay for the Fiscal Officer position is set by the Ohio Revised Code, Section 507.

Anyone interested in this position is encouraged to submit a resume to the Clay Township Trustees at 21774 W Holts-East Road, Genoa, OH 43430. Questions can be directed to any Trustee. Trustees can be reached by dialing 419-855-7878, then select option 2 for the Trustees mailboxes.

Messages will be returned promptly.

**Program and Outreach Specialist
WCCOA Job Posting
(Full time)**

Program and Outreach Specialist for the Wood County Committee on Aging is a 40 hour per week position. Duties include: assisting in the development and execution of programs and implementing ongoing enrichment activities for older adults.

Qualifications:

Bachelor's degree in gerontology, business, recreation, social work or similar program or demonstrate equivalent experience in related field. Must possess strong writing, research, and organizational skills. Must demonstrate program planning skills.

Be proficient in Microsoft Office (all components).

Must have a proven record of working with older adults. Must be eligible for bonding and insurable under agency policy. Must possess a valid Ohio Driver's license with proof of auto insurance. Meet the requirements contained in Ohio Administrative Code (OAC) 173-3-06.6 (B)(3). Must successfully complete Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) records check.

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

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



115 Public Notices

Erie Shores Self Storage located at 1710 Drouillard Oregon, Ohio 43616 419-691-4848 is holding a public auction starting 8/8/22 and ending 8/11/22.

This auction will be located at www.bid13.com
Tenant: Amber Wheeler of 3410 Airport Highway Toledo, Ohio 43609 will have their unit 215, 10x15 auctioned. Contents appear to contain: air conditioners, tools, microwave, tent, fishing poles, compressor, furniture and misc items.

Erie Shores Self Storage located at 1710 Drouillard Oregon, Ohio 43616 419-691-4848 is holding a public auction starting 8/8/22 and ending 8/11/22.

This auction will be located at www.bid13.com

Tenant: Remington Massey of 787 Woods Ln, Gross Pointe Woods, MI 48236 will have their unit 210, 10x15 auctioned.

Contents appear to contain: TV, Golf Clubs, Mattress, Nike Shoes and misc items.

Erie Shores Self Storage located at 1710 Drouillard Oregon, Ohio 43616 419-691-4848 is holding a public auction starting 8/8/22 and ending 8/11/22.

This auction will be located at www.bid13.com

Tenant: Kennedy Yarber of 645 Oswald St., Toledo, Ohio 43605 will have their unit 502, 10x20 auctioned.

Contents appear to contain: cds, suitcase and misc items.

Private Notice:
Let It Be Known, an unrebuted, Faith based Ecclesiastic agreement with witnesses has been reached with minister Diane and three private men and woman, Chief of Police, David-W.: Pauly, Sergeant, Jared-M.: Watson and Assistant Prosecutor, Nicole-Alina: Kurtanich Arter, Seneca County, Tiffin, Ohio. Pros. Nicole Arter left the case when informed of the Religious Fraud. The full text of the scriptural agreement may be seen at www.thewaytherethandthe-lifedivinejesus.blogspot.com and www.allcreatorsgifts.blogspot.com

132 Income Tax Service

Do you need assistance filing your taxes?
Are you disabled and unable to make it to an office? Certified tax professional able to assist with preparing and filing your taxes. Home pick up of information available. Many electronic options. Information always secured. Call 419-344-2315 for additional information.

135 General Services

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Safety Measures Being Taken 419-307-0548

155 Cemetery Lots

6 Lots, Restlawn Cemetery on Genoa Rd. Perrysburg. Located at Garden of Good Shepherd. Paid \$1,200 each will sell all 6 for \$6,000. 419-607-3062

Allen Township in Williston, OH, 2 lots, section 78, lots 4&5. \$1,000 for both. 419-262-2387

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

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190 Plumbing Services

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215 Estate Sales

MARTIN
2775 N. 1st St.
July 21 – July 23
9am – 4pm

Vintage antique items, Lazy Boy lift chair, 80's Cub Cadet mower, Speed Queen washer/dryer, beds, tables & chairs, tools, refrigerators, motorized carts.
CASH ONLY!

OREGON

851 S. Lallendorf Rd.
Friday, July 22, 9am – 4pm
Sat., July 23, 9am – 3pm
Household items. Furniture, wall décor., holiday décor., carousel horses, Notre Dame items, lots of stuff!
Cash only and nothing larger than \$20 bills, Please!

225 Flea Markets

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

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

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Sunday's (10-4)
Great Eastern Shopping Center
2676 Woodville Rd, Northwood
Furniture, Crafts, Glassware, Kitchenware, Old Toys and Much More!
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083

NORTHWOOD FLEA MARKET

Great Eastern Plaza
2588 Woodville Rd.
TUES-SAT: (9am-5pm)
SUN: (10am-4pm)
Tools, Bikes, Outdoor, Camping, Fishing, Sports, Appliances, Records, Man Cave and more. For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

"TIMELESS COLLECTIBLES"

Great Eastern Plaza
2660 Woodville Rd.
Saturdays (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
Coins, trains, antique dolls and toys, bears, clocks, glassware, baskets, nautical, holiday décor, military items, primitives, furniture, clothes, video, quilts, games, crafts, books, jewelry, purses, shoes, Tupperware, wall hangings, phonographs, knives, murano and healing jewelery, records, VHS/DVD's & Players, lamps, knick knacks, kitchenware, puzzles, TV's, bedding, linens, and more. For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

TREASURES DELIGHT

FLEA MARKET
Great Eastern Plaza
2616 Woodville Rd. Northwood
Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
CLOSED MONDAYS!
Antiques, AnnaLee dolls, books, Cherished Teddies, pottery, picture frames, furniture & More!
New things daily!
For more information call Jean 419-277-9083.

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Northwood, OH



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4624 Woodville Rd., Northwood.....	419-693-0700

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2) click on classifieds

3) click on classifieds form

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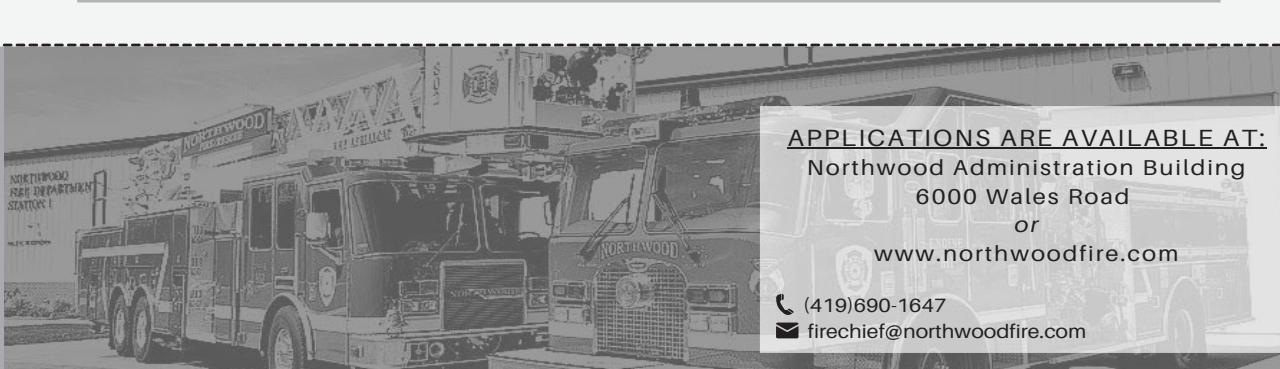
PART-TIME FIREFIGHTER/ADVANCED EMT STARTING PAY - \$17.76

PART-TIME FIREFIGHTER/PARAMEDIC STARTING PAY - \$ 19.95

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED

- State of Ohio Firefighter I Certification
- State of Ohio EMT Certification
- Valid Driver's License
- Be Insurable by the City's Insurance Carrier
- Must pass a physical ability assessment, NFPA 1582 medical physical and background check.

POSITIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR CITY RESIDENTS AS VOLUNTEER/PART-PAID FIREFIGHTERS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY AND TRAINING IS PROVIDED!



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or

www.northwoodfire.com

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firechief@northwoodfire.com

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Household items, Holiday Decorations, Yarn, Material, & Craft Supplies, Kids Clothes & Toys

OREGON
3120 Springtime Dr.
July 21 & 22
9am - 4pm
Golf clubs & bags, tool chest, toys, games, women's bike, lawn mower, snow blower, linens, clothes, household & misc. items.

OREGON
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(9am-4pm)
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GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
300 E Breckman
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Saturday, July 23rd
9am - 4pm
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Stop and Shop

280 Education And Instruction

Are you a student needing help with your academic papers? Or, are you a parent struggling with your child's college application essays? Accomplished English teacher available for writing and editing services. Call or text 419-360-3128 for inquiries.

Are you curious about your Family Tree?
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or call 419-345-9916

343 Miscellaneous Under \$50

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419-836-9754

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

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Gas Powered Craftsman 5HP 17 inch rototiller, excellent condition. \$300. 419-297-2346

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345 Miscellaneous For Sale

Shark Universal Roof Rack Cross bars, 2 sets. One silver with black end caps. One silver with silver end caps. Lockable and can be adjusted 1.15" on each side. Brand new, never used or installed. Fits most flush roof rails with grooved outer surface. \$95.00 per pair. Call 419-836-9754

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380 Antique Cars

1963 VW Bug, fully restored, customized rootbeer brown paint, serious inquiries only. \$24,000. 419-351-3197

385 Autos Parts And Services

1975 GM Transmission, automatic, 3 speed. \$100. 419-836-8648

Vintage Gas Engine, Fairbanks Morse model ZD (salt block) Excellent condition. 419-898-1945

390 Autos For Sale

1987 Pontiac Fiero, 4-cylinder, 4 speed standard transmission, not running, repair manual & owners manual with car. Odometer not working, \$13,000. OBO 419-836-8648 please leave message.

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Deadline is Thursdays at 1pm
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(please include contact information)
Ads can also be placed on our website www.presspublications.com under submissions.

415 Motorcycles And Off Road

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2013 Harley Davidson Ultra, under 6,000 miles, mint condition. \$16,000. 419-262-2387

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Publication of Hearing
State of Michigan 38th Judicial Circuit
Family Division Monroe County
Case No. 22-028115-NA

To: Ashley Leach

Last known: 2327 Pickle Rd., Oregon, OH 43616

In the matter of: Jaxson Montalvo DOB:1/25/2013
A hearing regarding Adjudication and Termination of your parental rights will be conducted by the court on August 17th, 2022, 10:30am,

in the 38th Circuit Court
Family Division Monroe County
125 E. Second St., Monroe, MI 48161
before Referee Cheryl Sweeney.

You have the right to an attorney and the right to trial by judge or jury.

It is therefore ordered that **Ashley Leach** personally appear before the court at the time and place stated above. This hearing may result in termination of your parental rights.

VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR PUBLIC NOTICE**RESOLUTION NO. 7-2022**

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT TO APPOINT KOCHER & GILLUM AS SOLICITORS FOR THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, OHIO

RESOLUTION NO. 8- 2022

A RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF VARIOUS LIQUOR OPTIONS IN THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR
ORDINANCE NO. 4-2022
AN ORDINANCE TO SET SALARIES AND COMPENSATION FOR OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, OHIO

ORDINANCE NO. 5-2022

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE THE EDITING AND INCLUSION OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES AS PARTS OF THE VARIOUS COMPONENT CODES OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES; TO APPROVE, ADOPT, ENACT AND PUBLISH NEW MATTER IN THE UPDATED AND REVISED CODIFIED ORDINANCES; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS IN CONFLICT THEREWITH; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Woodville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, July 27, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Woodville Township Fire Station, 321 East Main Street, Woodville, Ohio to review an administrative appeal pursuant to the Woodville Township Zoning Resolution Section 13.3-2 and a request for a variance pursuant to ORC 519.14 and Section 13.3-2 of the Woodville Township Zoning Resolution from One Energy Enterprises LLC, Findlay, Ohio, a lessee of Parcel No. 28-21-00-0024-00 which is owned by Martin Marietta Magnesia Specialties LLC, 755 CR 30 (Lime Road), Woodville, Ohio.

One Energy/Martin Marietta's application for a wind energy project to be located on their property behind the Woodville Cemetery was denied by the Acting Zoning Inspector. After review and consultation with the Sandusky County Prosecutor, the Acting Zoning Inspector stated that the proposed wind energy system will exceed the maximum output and height of allowed wind energy systems in Woodville Township as stated in Section 7.5 of the Woodville Township Zoning Resolution.

One Energy/Martin Marietta has requested an administrative appeal asserting that a permit should have been issued by the Zoning Inspector as they feel the wind generation facility makes electricity to directly power a manufacturing facility is generally an "other manufacturing use" in the M-2 (Heavy Industrial) District in the Township's Zoning Resolution Section 4.8-1 and should be allowed to proceed.

One Energy/Martin Marietta has also requested a zoning variance to permit the construction of three 1.5-megawatt (MW) wind turbines for a total nameplate capacity of 4.5 MW. Each would have a hub height of 262-feet and a total tip height of 405-feet and would be 2,700 feet from the closest residential property line and 2,775 feet from the closest residence.

Persons who desire to state objection or support for this proposed variance are encouraged to appear in person or by attorney at this meeting. Correspondence may be mailed to Woodville Township, P.O. Box 121, Woodville, Ohio 43469.

Information regarding this matter is available for examination at the Woodville Public Library, 101 East Main Street, Woodville, or can be examined in the Office of the Fiscal Officer which is located in the Woodville Township Fire Station by calling (419) 849-2492 to make an appointment.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Woodville Township Zoning Commission will meet **Tuesday July 26, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Woodville Township Fire Station, 321 East Main Street, Woodville, Ohio to hear a request for a proposed amendment to the zoning rules.

One Energy Enterprises LLC, a lessee of Parcel No. 28-21-00-0024-00 owned by Martin Marietta Magnesia Specialties LLC, 755 CR 30 (Lime Road), Woodville, Ohio proposes to make an amendment to the zoning resolution to revise the current definition and requirements for small wind energy systems not more than 100 KW (kilowatt) per tower or 1 MW (megawatt) per group or field of towers to include large wind energy systems less than 20 MW (megawatts) in total nameplate capacity to be constructed and operated in Woodville Township's M-1 (Limited Industrial), M-2 (Heavy Industrial) and Q-1 (Quarry) Districts only along with other requirement changes.

Following this public hearing, the Zoning Commission will discuss the comments, suggestions, and concerns heard from the public and then make a recommendation within 30 days to the Woodville Township Trustees. The Woodville Township Trustees will then hold a second public hearing to hear further comments from the public before making a final determination.

Information regarding this matter is available for examination at the Woodville Public Library, 101 East Main Street, Woodville, or can be examined in the Office of the Fiscal Officer which is located in the Woodville Township Fire Station by calling (419) 849-2492 to make an appointment.

Woodville Township Zoning Commission
Brad Rife, Chairman (419) 262-2181

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4 tips for finding the right wedding venue

Wedding planning requires couples to make many decisions, including where the wedding will take place.

A couple's wedding day is typically broken into two parts: the ceremony comes first, and the reception follows soon after. Depending on couples' preferences and religious beliefs, ceremonies may take place at a house of worship or another location that is separate from the reception venue. In some instances, couples may choose one location for both the ceremony and the party to follow. Wedding venues are where the bulk of the day will unfold, and couples can consider these four tips to find a venue that suits their needs.

1. Consider your theme and wedding style. Most couples know which sentiments they want to convey during their weddings. The venue should match the theme so the entire wedding will feel connected to the space. A modern wedding, for example, will be at home in an art gallery or warehouse. A wedding with natural elements may work better on a ranch or in a botanical garden. Zeroing in on the wedding style helps narrow down potential venue options.

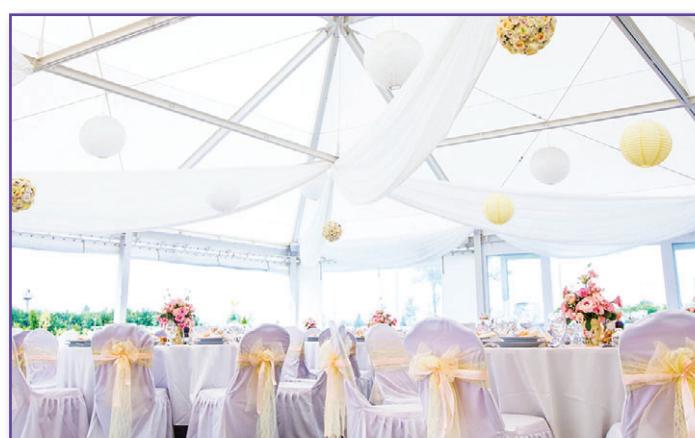
2. Assess the budget. A couple may find what seems to be the perfect venue, only to realize that the cost of the space doesn't fit their budget. Amper-sand Travel says the venue accounts for the most significant wedding expense, at an average cost of \$9,000. Finding a venue that will maximize dollars spent involves looking at what is included.

Rentals for chairs, linens, lighting, a dance floor, and other extras can quickly add up. Couples should have a set limit they're willing to spend on the venue and let that dictate the location.

3. Availability of the location. When a couple wants to get married may determine their venue options, especially if they're planning on a budget. September and October are now the most popular months to get married, so venues will book up quickly during that time of year. Those who have their hearts set on specific days will have to begin the search earlier than couples with no attachment to a particular date. Concessions may need to be made if a certain date is a must.

4. Estimate the size of your guest list. Price, date and style will factor into wedding venues, but the number of guests also is a major consideration. A trendy restaurant may seem like the perfect locale, but it must be able to accommodate everyone on the guest list. Couples should sit down with their families and come up with a list of potential guests and look for a venue that can accommodate everyone.

Couples also should visit potential venues in person to see which, if any, details might be missing from online or magazine advertisements. A host of



factors, including accessibility, should be considered when looking for a venue.

Finding the right venue requires careful consideration of various factors that are unique to each couple.

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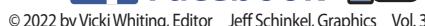


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I AM THE Walrus

Read and learn all about walruses on today's Kid Scoop page. Then share what you learn with a friend or family member.

Where do walruses live?

Walruses live in the Arctic. Is that true?

THEY
U I F Z E P



Write the letter that comes before each letter to reveal the answer.

M J W F J O
U I F B S D U J D

How big are they?

about the size of an adult human.

6 to 10 feet long and weigh 4,000

An adult walrus can grow to be

pounds. A newborn calf is 130 pounds.

Massive Marine Animal

Massive means really big. Marine animal means an animal that lives in or near the ocean. A walrus is both of those things—a massive marine animal.

A walrus lives both on land and in the water in cold northern areas. They have tusks, whiskers, and flippers.

Brilliant Blubber

Beneath their skin are thick layers of fat called blubber which keeps a walrus warm and protected from the cold. They can withstand temperatures as low as -31°F (-35°C)!



Mighty Mustaches

Walruses have mustaches made of super-sensitive whiskers. They use these to find food at the bottom of the ocean. Walruses have between 400 and 700 whiskers, which can grow to 12 inches long.

TRUE OR FALSE: Both male and female walruses have mustaches. Circle every third letter to find out!

B C T J S R L Y U D G E

Deep Sleep

Fill in the missing words!

When far from _____ or land, walruses have special pouches on their throats that they can _____ with air like pillows! Once their pouches are full of air, walruses can _____ with their heads on the surface of the water and their bodies hanging _____.



Walruses live in herds that can have thousands of members. They pile up on the _____ to keep _____ and sleep in the sunshine.

WARM SLEEP DOWN ICE FILL SHORE

Tremendous Tusks

Wow! Here are some wild statements about walrus tusks. Are they true? Each one that adds up to an even number is true!

Walruses have long, large tusks that are actually teeth. These can be over 90cm long! That's nearly 3 feet!

TRUE FALSE

$$13 + 13 + 6 =$$

Both male and female walruses grow long tusks, which help them live the Arctic life.

TRUE FALSE

$$9 + 4 + 3 =$$

Walruses use their tusks like poles, digging them into sand, snow and ice to help them pull their enormous bodies out of the ocean!

TRUE FALSE

$$8 + 15 + 9 =$$

Tusks help the walrus chop through ice from under the water to create breathing holes so they can catch a breath while swimming and hunting.

TRUE FALSE

$$7 + 2 + 6 + 9 =$$

Extra! Extra!

Big, Large, MASSIVE

Look through the newspaper for something that is big. Cut it out, paste it on a piece of paper and write the word **BIG** next to it.

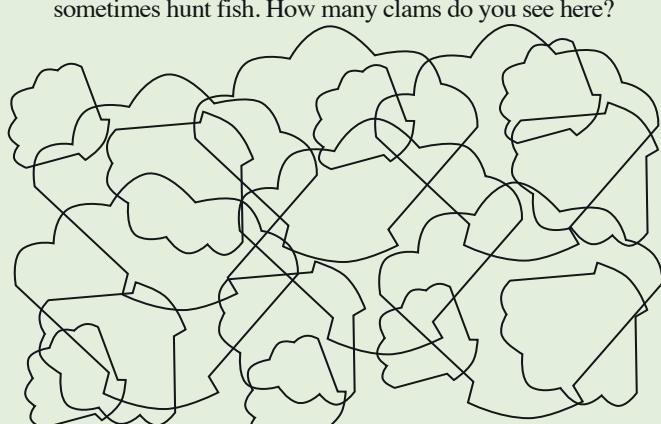
Next find something bigger, cut it out, paste it on your paper and label it **LARGE**. Then find something even bigger, cut it out and paste it on your paper and label it **MASSIVE**.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Use comparative synonyms.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

What does a walrus eat?

Walruses find and eat shellfish like clams from the sea floor. They also enjoy sea cucumbers and mussels. Adults will sometimes hunt fish. How many clams do you see here?



Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

G	P	S	R	E	P	P	I	L	F
R	I	R	E	U	R	T	H	C	M
E	L	E	V	R	T	O	S	A	E
B	L	K	I	A	L	U	R	L	A
B	O	S	S	E	R	I	S	F	T
U	W	I	S	L	N	C	B	K	S
L	S	H	A	E	W	A	T	E	R
B	I	W	M	D	L	O	C	I	G
E	H	C	A	T	S	U	M	O	C

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Hold this page up to a mirror to discover another walrus fact!

Walrus fact: Walruses can ride on top of each other.

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