Oregon looking at 2.1-acre site for dog park

By Kelly J. Kaczala
News Editor
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Oregon is looking at a site off Pickle Road on property owned by the YMCA for a dog park.

The location is between the main driveway of the YMCA and I-280.

Administrator Mike Beazley said the park is a work in progress.

“This isn’t written in stone yet. The YMCA is working as a partner with us. We met with them a couple of times. They’re excited about doing this,” said Beazley.

“We’re going through a process with the YMCA to try and figure out, is it better to buy this land or lease it?”

“One of the amenities that people in the real estate community tell us is they love to see dog parks within walking distance of new developments. The land we’re looking to partner on is about 2.1 acres. There is already a parking infrastructure there. One of the models we looked at was a very nice dog park in Evanston, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, that is about 2.1 acres,” he said.

The park would be divided into two sections: One for small dogs, the other for larger dogs.

“There’s an elaborate gating system: There’s four gates just to make sure it’s safe for the dogs to come in. When you first walk into a dog park with a dog, other dogs tend to want to run up. So this will be a system in which you can walk into a secure area then walk through another gate. There’s still a little energy from the dog, but it’s a little safer for all involved as you go,” he said.

“It makes it safer for everybody,” said Council President Tim Zale. “I think it’s a great project. We’ve done a lot of work on it.”

Walkable

The neighborhoods in the area will be able to walk to the site, according to Beazley.

“It will be walkable. But most of Oregon will drive to it. In the eastern part of the community, people have a lot of land where dogs can run, a lot of farmland and places to go. On the western side of town, the neighborhoods are closer, there’s less land for your dog to run. But people will be able to walk over to the site or hop over in their car. So that’s what we’re working on. We will be starting it this year sometime.

“Memberships

Officials are looking at requiring membership fees as a way to screen dogs that are not vaccinated.

“We think it’s going to be a real community asset that can enhance the quality of life here...”

We will be starting it this year sometime. They’ll have a key fob or card that allows them to gain entrance when they want to come in,” he said.

“It’s not for making any money,” said Zale. “It will help defray the costs of some of what we do there. We thought it would be better if people who come there had a membership because they will be required to show they have veterinary records. And we think that’s important. We know who’s going to be there and who’s not. When they use their key fob, or card, it will identify who they are.”

Mayor Mike Seferian said memberships also give value to dog owners.

“If people have something they can lose, the more likely they are to take care of it. As a city having another city function, we have to maintain whatever we put in. We always found that it’s a lot easier to create something than to uncreate it. Once we get something started, but later think something may not work and try to get rid of it, it’s not so easy.”

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

Proposed spending cuts that would have eliminated teaching and non-teaching positions, and reduced bus routes in the Genoa Local School District are “off the table” after voters last week approved a levy request for additional operating millage, Mike Ferguson, district superintendent, said.

“The ballot issue passed by a 111-vote margin: 1,367 for to 1,256 against, according to unofficial results from the Ottawa County Board of Elections.

Voters also approved a 0.5-mill replacement levy used to purchase Chromebooks and other equipment. That issue passed by a 548-vote margin: 1,585 for to 1,037 against.

Both issues are in effect for five years. Voters had rejected requests for additional millage three times dating back to November 2020.

Ferguson credited the work of a levy committee of volunteers and district personnel for tapping into the ranks of supporters in the district this time.

“I think we just really got our supporters out there to vote. That has been our challenge all along. We finally tapped into whatever really motivated people to get out and vote. I think we’ve always known we had the support to get this passed. It was

Genoa schools: Levy approved after fourth try

Continued on page 2

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Continued on page 2
Police officer awarded commendation for public service

At a recent meeting of the Oak Harbor Village Council, members of the Oak Harbor Police Department (OHPD), for her “outstanding public service benefiting our community, state and nation.”

The award acknowledged Sgt. Beck’s leadership efforts during OHPD’s annual Holiday Drive, which is entering its fifth year of community service this fall.

“I launched the Holiday Drive a few years ago because I saw the increased number of community members who were struggling financially, and emotionally, around the holidays,” said Sgt. Beck. “If I were alone for the holidays, I would want someone to notice. That’s all we’re really doing — showing people we see them, letting them know we care, and reminding them we’re more than just police officers. We’re humans, and we’re here for you.”

Sgt. Beck has taken the American Legion’s generosity and turned it into an amazing annual charity event.

The program provides Thanksgiving meals — donated by the American Legion to residents in need in the village and surrounding areas. Members of the public privately contact the department to nominate individuals or families who may benefit. During the drive, which spans the weeks leading up to both Thanksgiving and Christmas, members of the American Legion Auxiliary also deliver holiday gifts, so children may have a surprise on Christmas morning.

According to Sgt. Beck, the drive is not limited to just people struggling financially. It is also offered to elderly community members who may not have family close by during the holidays or in any family, couple or individual that could use some holiday cheer.

“Sgt. Beck has gone above and beyond her duties by helping our residents in need during the holidays,” said Oak Harbor Police Chief Eric Parker, a member of the American Legion. “Her efforts are a great example for others to emulate.”

Chief Parker noted that his own membership with the American Legion has, in some ways, enabled the police department to be “an extension of Post 114’s kindness,” and Post Commander Russel Jesse, his officers and the membership made an impact by providing the necessary monies and goods for the drive.

With the Oak Harbor Police Department since December of 2015, Sgt. Beck served as a patrol officer until her promotion to sergeant in 2019. The Holiday Drive has grown dramatically each of the past four years and is now assisted by other members of the police department, as well, including Chief Dispatcher Anna Bahnsen.

“Sgt. Beck has taken the American Legion’s generosity and truly made it into an amazing annual charity event,” Chief Parker said. “This is the community relationship that I strive for every day. Along with the American Legion, Sons of the American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary and our community members, this Holiday Drive will continue as long as we can make it happen.”

For more information, contact Sgt. Beck at 419-898-2055.

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Police officer awarded commendation for public service

We finally tapped into whatever really motivated people to get out and vote.
Helping Ukraine

The American Cultural Exchange Service students (ACES) held a car wash and bake sale to support their Ukraine students at Advanced Auto Parts in Northwood. The event raised close to $500. Pictured at right, student Iryna Snahochenko, left, of Ukraine, with Val Virag, her ACES Local Coordinator at Perrysburg High School. Snahochenko had just performed in the school’s production of "The Addams Family." (Submitted photos)

Demonstration Days

Enjoy free Sunday fun at Demonstration Days the Wood County Museum Saturday May 14 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, May 15 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The event will feature reenactors portraying life during the exploration of the Northwest Territory and the Ohio Country, especially along and near the Portage River in Wood County. Outdoor demonstrations are free and open to the public. Food trucks will be onsite for food.

Those interested in participating as a reenactor or vendor may contact Frank Burtin at 419-570-6552 or FBurtin@woodcountymuseum.org.

The event is co-sponsored by the Wood County Museum and the Maumee Valley Heritage Corridor.

The Wood County Museum will be open for self-guided tours from 1-4 p.m. Admission is $7 for adults, with discounts for seniors, veterans and children.

The museum, located is located at 13660 County Home Rd., Bowling Green, is handicap accessible, and has an elevator, handicap restrooms, and ample visitor parking. Additional handicancar parking is available at the museum (south side) and guests may use the museum’s public parking.

All events are detailed at woodcountyhistory.org or by following the Wood County Museum on social media.

Volunteer appreciation

As part of National Salvation Army week, The Salvation Army will conduct its Annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon to thank volunteers and community partners. The luncheon is May 13 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at The Vermou, 540 S. St. Clair St., Toledo.

The luncheon is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served and there will be a short program from the Wood County Historical Society Board President, Hal Brown, and Museum Director Kelli Kling.

The voting window will remain open until May 30 to a.m. to provide opportunity for historical society members in good standing to cast a ballot for the bylaws update.

For more information, visit SalvationArmyNWOhio.org.

Free admission offered for moms

All moms will receive free admission to the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums and a free Hayes Home poster on Mother’s Day, Sunday, May 8.

The museum will be open from noon to 5 p.m. The first tour of the Hayes Home will be at 1 p.m., and the last tour will be at 4 p.m. The research library is closed on Sundays.

To take advantage of this offer, moms and their families can come to the museum front desk on and check in with the receptionist. Those who would like to make advance reservations can call 419-332-2081.

The free admission is for moms only, and the offer is good on Sunday, May 8, only.

For admission rates, visit rhayes.org/visit-us/visitor-information/

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Historical society plans presentation

The Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society is hosting a presentation on the Toledo Harbor Lighthouse, Thursday, May 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Brandville Venues, 540 S. St. Clair St., Toledo.

Frank Brown, executive director, and his staff will present an overview of the history of the lighthouse and the current state of the tower. In addition, the Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society will make a presentation on the history of the village of Oregon.

Come and hear what is new and up-dating. Invitations are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

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The Western Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce’s Prism Awards, presented by ProMedica Bay Park Hospital, are to be held on Thursday, May 12 at 6 p.m., hosted by Heather Pollauf of Channel 13 ABC News, honoring the area’s best businesses.

Newcomer nominees are Flawness by Mirna, Handmade Hot Dogs, Prime Thyme, Engage Studio Architects, Northwood Nutrition and Positive Image Dance Studio.

Large business nominees are Gardner St. Francis, Toledo Metroparks, Buckeye Broadband, Bay Park Hospital and St. Charles Mercy Hospital.

Non-profit nominees are Northwood Community Cares, Christ United Methodist Church, the Kiwania Club, Oregon Economic Development Foundation, Oregon Health & Wellness, Oregon Senior Center, and YMCA East.

Top business people are Joan and Dave Catterick and Sister Dorothy Thum.

Silver Award nominees are Cardinal Stritch Catholic High School, Campbell, E.S. Wagner, and Genoa Banking Company.

Small business nominees are Laurie Campus Insurance, Artistic Memorials, Open Arms, 8&1 Capital, Pet Fitnes, Eastpoint Physical Therapy, and Maumee Bay Turf.

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**Prism Awards**

The Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce’s Prism Awards, presented by ProMedica Bay Park Hospital, are to be held on Thursday, May 12 at 6 p.m., hosted by Heather Pollauf of Channel 13 ABC News, honoring the area’s best businesses.

- Newcomer nominees are Flawness by Mirna, Handmade Hot Dogs, Prime Thyme, Engage Studio Architects, Northwood Nutrition and Positive Image Dance Studio.
- Large business nominees are Gardner St. Francis, Toledo Metroparks, Buckeye Broadband, Bay Park Hospital and St. Charles Mercy Hospital.
- Non-profit nominees are Northwood Community Cares, Christ United Methodist Church, the Kiwania Club, Oregon Economic Development Foundation, Oregon Health & Wellness, Oregon Senior Center, and YMCA East.
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- Small business nominees are Laurie Campus Insurance, Artistic Memorials, Open Arms, 8&1 Capital, Pet Fitnes, Eastpoint Physical Therapy, and Maumee Bay Turf.

**Heath dept. clinics**

Clinics for the week of May 9-13 have been scheduled by the Ottawa County Health Department. Port Clinton. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800.

**May 9:** Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; May 9: Breast Feeding, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; May 9: 60+ Clinic – Port Clinton, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; May 9: Nutritional Ed, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; May 9: Infectious Disease, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; May 9: Reproductive HealthChek, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; May 9: Reproductive Health Chek, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

**May 11:** 60+ Clinic – Oak Harbor, 8-10:30 a.m.; Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12-4:30 p.m. May 12: 60+ Clinic – Port Clinton, 8-11 a.m.; Reproductive HealthChek, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

**May 13:** Immunization Clinic, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Prices are subject to change without notice** - Prices good Mon. 5/09 - Sun. 5/17 Only

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**Half Pound All Flavors Gourmet Angus Burgers**

- **$3.99 EA.**

**Eckrich Honey Roasted Smoked Turkey**

- **$9.99 LB.**

**Old Time Hot Pepper Cheese**

- **$8.99 LB.**

**Atlantic Salmon Fillets**

- **$11.99 LB.**

**Boneless Chuck Roast**

- **$5.99 LB.**

**Boneless Stock Chucks - Quarter Pound Ground Chuck Patties **

- **20/$25**

**Hot House Tomatoes **

- $1.99 LB.

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Wild turkey harvest reported

Ohio wild turkey hunters have harvested 7,551 birds during the 2022 spring hunting season as of May 1, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife. The total includes results from the two-day youth season April 9-10, the first nine days of the south zone since the April 23 season opener, and the first two days of hunting in the northeast zone, which opened April 30.

Ohio has two zones for 2022 spring wild turkey hunting; the south zone and the northeast zone. The south zone’s season is open until May 1. The northeast zone (Ashbula, Cuyahoga, Geauga, Lake, Mahoning, and Trumbull counties) will remain open until May 15.

A total of all wild turkeys checked by hunters in each of Ohio’s counties through May 1 is shown below. These results include nine days of hunting in the south zone, two days in the northeast zone, and the youth hunting season. The first number following the county’s name represents the 2022 harvest, with the three-year average for the corresponding dates shown in parentheses.

Jefferson: 198 (275); Knox: 133 (200); Lake: (151); Huron: 38 (71); Jackson: 127 (234); 224 (327); Hamilton: 50 (61); Hancock: (19); Morgan: 134 (222); Morrow: 81 (87); Meigs: 184 (336); Mercer: 12 (13); Miami: 84 (118); Marion: 18 (23); Medina: 60 (71); Fairfield: 59 (67); Fayette: 3 (7); Franklin: Cuyahoga: 0 (1), Darke: 38 (40); Defiance: Coshocton: 185 (288); Crawford: 32 (28); Clinton: 33 (47); Columbiana: 212 (268); Carroll: 186 (227); Champaign: 46; Ashland: 93 (112); Ashtabula: 132 (145), for the corresponding dates shown in parentheses.

Wild turkey hunters in each of Ohio’s counties through May 15 are expected to harvest 7,551 birds during the 2022 spring season, with the three-year average for the corresponding dates shown in parentheses. The first number following the county’s name represents the 2022 harvest, with the three-year average for the corresponding dates shown in parentheses.

OSS Solid Waste District grants

Local non-profits, educational institutions, and government agencies are now able to apply for the newest round of competitive funding grants through the Ottawa Sandusky Seneca Solid Waste District. This will be the second round of competitive funding in 2022 after the first round of grant applications closed Jan. 30. This round of applications is through June 30. All projects are limited to a $10,000 grant. This does not include match funds.

The district does not provide retroactive funding for any project that is in progress or already completed. All products purchased through this grant must contain a minimum of 45% recycled content. Projects that can get funded include education programs, composting/yard waste management, recycling/waste reduction efforts, buying recycled, and other projects.

The district provides a specified amount of money in the budget each year for the competitive funding program. For newly funding amounts, contact the District Director Gary Baty at 419-898-0472, ext. 1 or by email, gbaty@owccs.org. Visit recyclcoss.org/competitive-grant-funding/ for more information on the Competitive Funding Grant as well as previous grant winners and to apply for this upcoming grant.

LEGO Cup Challenge

Kids can get hands-on experience with STEM by taking part in the Wood County District Public Library’s LEGO Cup Challenge Saturdays May 14, June 4, June 18, July 9 and July 23 from 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. at the libraries in Walbridge and Bowling Green. The LEGO Cup Challenge offers children the chance to be a part of the LEGO Camp and be a part of the LEGO Club.

Visit recyclcoss.org/competitive-grant-funding/ for more information on the Competitive Funding Grant as well as previous grant winners and to apply for this upcoming grant.

Habitat for Humanity plans groundbreaking

Habitat for Humanity of Ottawa County has scheduled a groundbreaking ceremony for a home in the Village of Elmore on May 10 at 1 p.m.

The construction will be a non-profit residence at 562 Ames St., Debi Heiks, executive director, said.
May 8-14
1843 - The Wabash and Erie Canal Opens between Toledo and Fort Wayne Indiana.

May 8
1912 - A dental mystery of great magnitude: Dr. Lyman Zarbaugh is baffled and there is "too much levity" going on. He says he'd leave Toledo five weeks ago to work his way into the Chicago mob racket.

May 9
1917 - As U.S. enters the "Great War", American patriotism turns to suspicion of foreign enemies. A gang of local men called the Sixth Troop descend on Greek, Turkish and Romanian businesses in Toledo and force the owners and customers to swear allegiance to America and kiss the flag.

May 10
1933 - Thomas "Yonnie" Licavoli and several of his gang members are found guilty in the murder of Louise Bell, the girlfriend of rival bootlegger Jackie Kennedy. She was gunned down in an assassination attempt on Kennedy.

May 11
1922 - Band of 17 armed men attack former Walbridge school principal Otto Tracy for using a pair of scissors to clip the long locks of several girls who were standing in a crowd of pedestrians at Summit and Adams. He was chased down by a witness. The case has caused a stir in Wood County where the "clipper" is identified as 35-year-old Ross Mounts, a County Clerk from Bucyrus.

May 12
1962 - Ten people are killed and more than 48 people are injured in a massive explosion at a chemical plant on Oak Street in East Toledo. The fire at the Maumee Chemical factory is still listed as the city's deadliest fire. It ruffled windows for miles around. The plant had at one time been a beer brewery, Home Brewing and Koerster's Brewing.

May 13
1833 - The first plot of land is sold in what would later become the city of Toledo. At the time it was a town called Fort Lawrence.

May 14
1997 - Linda Jefferson, Toledo native and star running back for the Toledo Troopers women's football team is voted "Woman Sport of the Year" by Women Sport Magazine.
An encouraging word can work just like magic

Encouragement is a magical mental elixir with numerous outstanding benefits and effects. Encouragement improves lives, drives success, and creates a sense of self-confidence and self-esteem, and stimulates effort.

Have you ever encouraged someone else? If you have, you likely understand the power of words and gestures that can make someone feel good about themselves. Words of encouragement can build a person's confidence and help them achieve their goals.

If you're looking for ways to encourage others, start by paying attention to the people around you. Think about what you can do to help them feel good about themselves. You might simply say something positive or do something kind.

For example, if you notice someone looking sad, you could ask them how they're doing and listen to their response. You might also consider offering to help them with something they're struggling with.

Remember, encouragement is a powerful tool that can help to create a positive and supportive environment.
Assistance Dog Program to hold open house June 15

Discover how you can turn your love of dogs into a rewarding experience benefiting local people with disabilities. Learn more about volunteering with The Ability Center’s Assistance Dog Program at an open house June 15. (Photo courtesy of The Ability Center)

Eligible patients may qualify for a no-cost mammogram. Call 419-696-5839 for more information.

Screenings at the Mercy Health Mobile Mammography unit are by appointment only. Call 831-MAMM-VAN to schedule.

To view the full list of dates and locations, visit mercy.com/toledomobilemammography.

Discover better ways to talk to their doctor and family.

Understand new treatment options.

Make better eating and exercise choices.

Find practical ways to deal with symptoms and challenges.

Learn how to do more of what they want to do.

Workshop participants will:

- Set their own weekly goals.
- Learn how to do more of what they want to do.
- Find practical ways to deal with symptoms and challenges.
- Make better eating and exercise choices.
- Understand new treatment options.
- Discover better ways to talk to their doctor and family.
- Cathy Stoltz, AOA and Danielle Broyles, WCCOA, will facilitate the workshop.

The Chronic Disease Self-Management Workshop is developed by Stanford University’s Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention.

Continued on page 9
“Welcome to Medicare”

The Ohio Department of Insurance and the Multi-State Plan will be holding a Medicare Seminar on Tuesday, May 31 from 5-6 p.m. at the Civilian Marksmanship building on the Camp Perry campus, 1000 Lawrence Rd., Port Clinton. Those interested in attending may call 419-898-6459.

Magruder Hospital Volunteers honored

On April 22, the Magruder Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers were honored with a luncheon served by the hospital’s employees. The Annual Appreciation Luncheon recognizes the many Auxiliary volunteers who provided various services for the hospital throughout the previous year.

In addition to the luncheon, the volunteers were treated to a photo slide show, custom chocolates from GoGo Beans, a video message from Magruder President & CEO Rob Horsley and a keynote speaker from the Oberlin Heritage Center. The highlight of the event was the Presentation of Awards. In 2021, 87 volunteers worked in 18 different areas of the hospital and provided 8,270 hours of service.

Twenty-seven volunteers received pins in acknowledgment of their specific hours of service. They include Becky Quinno, Lynn Knauff, Pam Hoover, Linda Oman, Roberta Biro, Jan Lockhart, Mary Solomon, Sandy Feucht, Audrey Massie, Judy Cecoli, Mary Ann Wolmer, David Hiss, Mary McAttee, Sandy Backus and Jeannie Myers.

To learn more about volunteering at Magruder, call Kathy at 419-734-3113 ext. 3256.

Mercy Health introduces Oregon midwifery practice

Mercy Health has introduced a new midwifery practice on the campus of Mercy Health – St. Charles Hospital in Oregon.

The Mercy Health – Oregon Midwives are serving patients at 2702 Navarre Ave., Suite 302. The practice consists of haeuven Barth, CNM; Stephanie Buden, CNM; Sara Linkey, CNM and Shelly Szyzcz, CNM. The midwives serve the community by providing evidence-based, compassionate midwifery care to patients. The team fo- cuses on helping women achieve optimal health and use shared decision-making. They provide prenatal care and obstetric services, as well as gynecology services.

The nurse midwives will deliver new “bundles of joy” at St. Charles Hospital.


For more information or to schedule an appointment at Mercy Health – Oregon Midwives, call 419-695-2213.

Gay DeWine signs “Relapse Reduction Act”

On April 21, Gov. Mike DeWine signed Senate Bill 25, legislation sponsored by State Sen. Theresa Gavarone (R-Huron), that increases penalties for predatory drug traf- fickers who target people participating in drug treatment programs.

“Across Ohio there is a movement that wants harm public safety while making life easier for criminals,” Gavarone said. “That is a movement I am fighting against every day with legislation like this. We need to hold criminals accountable for their actions and I am hopeful that we are closer to doing that thanks to this bill going into law.”

The new law, also known as the “Relapse Reduction Act,” is modeled after current law that increases penalties for cer- tain drug offenses that occur near schools and juveniles.

To learn more about the bill, visit ohio- senate.gov/legislation.

ProMedica recognized

Becker’s Healthcare has recognized ProMedica on its “150 Top Places to Work in Healthcare 2022” list.

The list highlights hospitals, health systems and health care companies that promote diversity within the workforce, em- ployee engagement and professional growth.

ProMedica was included in the list for offering its employees a wide array of benefits, including tuition reimbursement, along with a comprehensive wellness pro- gram through which employees receive ac- cess to discounted fitness center members- hips, weight loss program reimbursement, chronic condition management programs, stress management resources and more.

ProMedica was recognized for various employee engagement, professional develop- ment and diversity, equity and inclusi- on efforts. Additionally, the organization was recognized for incorporating digital tools that help employees address social determinants of health and personal deter- minants of health, also known as the need to enhance resilience and a sense of purpose.

“We are honored to be recognized on Becker’s 150 Top Places to Work in Healthcare list,” said Randy Oustas, presi- dent and CEO of ProMedica. “As an anchor institution in the communities we serve, ProMedica prides itself on being a top em- ployer. For more information about ProMedica, visit promedica.org.

WHAT WE’RE READING NOW

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Mercy first in Ohio to use innovative heart failure treatment

On May 4, Mercy Health — St. Vincent Medical Center announced it is among the first hospitals in the United States and the first hospital in Ohio to use the mini CCM therapy, delivered by the Optimizer system, to treat patients suffering from heart failure.

Heart failure is a progressive condition with debilitating symptoms that can severely limit the quality of life for heart failure patients.

Mini CCM therapy, also known as cardiac contractility modulation, is a new, FDA-approved heart failure treatment proven to improve the quality of life for patients who are no longer adequately responding to medications to manage symptoms or slow the progression of heart failure. The innovative therapy is the first of its kind intended to improve the contraction of the heart, allowing more oxygen-rich blood to reach the body. Mini CCM therapy offers a smaller device, longer battery life, and remote monitoring capability compared to the initial CCM device.

The first patient treated in Toledo with a mini CCM therapy was treated by Dr. Ameer Kabour on May 2.

ProMedica has announced the availability of nitrous oxide in the emergency departments at ProMedica Toledo and Flower hospitals.

The implementation is called the Prescribing Alternatives Instead of Narcotics (PAIN) project, which is part of ProMedica's ongoing efforts to shift the approach to pain management. The PAIN project is a grant-funded program with an overarching goal to reduce opioid use in emergency departments. Nitrous oxide, often referred to as laughing gas, is a colorless, odorless gas that is absorbed by inhalation. It’s mild pain-relieving properties work to help disassociate from pain, aiding in pain management. Easy-to-administer, it is fast-acting and has few side effects.

Nitrous oxide has shown a reduction in pain for migraines and musculoskeletal injuries, which are among the top prescriptions seen in Toledo and Flower Hospital's emergency department.

A recent study from the National Institute on Drug Abuse showed that about one in 20 patients who were discharged from an emergency department after being treated for a nonfatal opioid overdose died within one year of the visit, making emergency departments ideal locations for using alternative treatments to opioids.

ProMedica's PAIN program will also use non-pharmacological pain reduction interventions, such as the Securing Access for Emergency BRB Recovery (SAFER) program. The SAFER program works to identify patients with opioid use disorder, provide alternatives to opioids, and transition patients to long-term care to improve pathways to treatment via community hand-offs. Nearly 8,000 individuals are expected to be served through the PAIN program over a three-year project period. Providing alternatives and educating patients on the priority to reduce pain versus the perceived desire to eliminate pain can help dramatically reduce opioid use disorder in our community, said Brian Kaminski, DO, ProMedica vice president of quality and patient safety. "Opioids will be regarded as second-line treatment and remain an option as a rescue medication."

Emergency departments

ProMedica hospitals using nitrous oxide

To learn more about CCM therapy, by improving the often-debilitating heart failure and improve the quality of life, they love again,” said Dr. McElroy, director of the Ohio Department of Aging. “It’s not just about increasing the years we have, but also increasing the quality of those years. Ohio’s aging network works every day to help all Ohioans live healthier, more active lives.

Each year, the U.S. Administration for Community Living establishes a theme for Older Americans Month. Recognizing that each person’s life is unique, the 2022 theme is “Age Your Way.”

While aging your way will be different for each person, here are some things you can do to mark Older Americans Month:

• Plan: Think about what you will need and want in the future, from home and community-based services to community activities that interest you. Explore the benefits available to you. Learn your rights as a long-term care consumer.

• Engage: Remain involved and contribute to your community through recreation, work, volunteer, or civic participation opportunities.

• Be safe at home: Make home improvements and modifications, use assistive technologies, access caregiver resources, and customize supports to help you age better in place.

• Stay healthy: Learn about and adopt lifestyle choices that enable you to be healthier, such as eating right, managing chronic health conditions, maintaining brain health, and preventing falls.

• Connect: Engage in social activities and relationships to combat social isolation and stay connected to your community.

Explore information to help you do all these things on the Ohio Department of Aging’s website, aging.ohio.gov. Call 1-866-246-5678 to be connected to the area agency on aging serving your community to learn about resources and opportunities near you.

The Ohio Department of Aging serves and advocates for the needs of Ohioans age 60 and older, as well as their families, caregivers and communities. Programs include home and community-based long-term support and services, as well as initiatives to promote health and wellness throughout the lifespan. Visit www.aging.ohio.gov.

Older Americans Month

In May take steps to “Age Your Way”
Many parents need help discussing mental health with children

Most parents and caregivers know to ask their children about their day or what they learned at school, but fewer feel equipped to turn that small talk into meaningful conversations about mental health. A new national survey by On Our Sleeves found that 93% of parents with kids under 18 think it’s important to talk to their children about mental health but 59% kids under 18 think it’s important to talk to their parents about mental health. To help parents, caregivers and teachers take the first step, On Our Sleeves, powered by behavioral health experts at Nationwide Children’s Hospital, has launched “Operation Conversation,” a campaign to encourage adults to sit down with the kids in their lives to start – and most importantly continue – conversations about mental health.

“Starting the conversation allows us to learn what our children are thinking, which is what impacts how they feel,” said Ariana Hoet, PhD, clinical director of On Our Sleeves. “It allows us to understand any experience they may be having outside of the home, anything that’s stressing them or worrying them. And then we can be there for them. We can help them problem solve. We can help them learn how to cope. And those conversations really empower them to handle whatever life is throwing at them and know that we are there to support them.”

From everyday topics like school or classmates to bigger issues like racism or current events, Operation: Conversation aims to give parents and caregivers conversation starters, educational resources, tip sheets and more that can help. Their conversation starters, educational resources and conversation guides conversation starters, educational resources, tip sheets and more that can help broach conversations that can seem intimidating.

As part of Operation: Conversation, experts from On Our Sleeves are offering parents’ advice for kick-starting conversations, including:

Set the stage. The work begins before you even start the conversation. If your family creates a daily habit of checking in and talking with each other, it will make conversations about their mental health or concerns easier.

Ask open-ended questions. These conversations can include all kinds of topics, not just emotions or behaviors. Remember, your goal is to create the habit of feeling comfortable sharing with you.

Find the right time for difficult conversations. Pick a time when everyone is calm and emotions are not high. Ask permission to start the conversation and if your child or worrying them. And then we can be there for them. We can help them problem solve. We can help them learn how to cope. And those conversations really empower them to handle whatever life is throwing at them and know that we are there to support them.

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Find the right time for difficult conversations. Pick a time when everyone is calm and emotions are not high. Ask permission to start the conversation and if your child re-
Many people unclear on how to protect themselves from the sun

In a recent survey of more than 1,000 U.S. adults, the American Academy of Dermatology found that while respondents gave themselves high ratings for sun protection and most reported that sun protection is more important to them now than it was five years ago, there’s still a lot they don’t know about how to protect themselves from the sun and the risks of sun exposure, including skin cancer—the most common cancer.

To address these misconceptions, the AAD kicked off its annual SPOT Skin Cancer campaign on Melanoma Monday (May 2) during Skin Cancer Awareness Month to encourage Americans to practice sun protection, since unprotected UV exposure is the most preventable risk factor for skin cancer.

According to the survey, 12% of respondents gave themselves an overall grade of excellent or good for sun protection in 2021, yet 63% reported getting a tan, an increase of nine percentage points from 54% in 2020. One-third of respondents (33%) reported getting a sunburn, an increase of eight percentage points from 25% in 2020.

“If you are getting a tan, you are definitely not doing a good job of protecting yourself from the sun,” said board-certified dermatologist Mark D. Kaufmann MD, FAAD, president of the AAD. “There is no such thing as a safe tan. Every time you tan, you are also damaging the DNA in your skin. The more you damage your DNA, the greater your risk of getting skin cancer.

Despite respondents giving themselves high marks for sun protection, the survey also revealed that the public still has a lot to learn and do to protect themselves from the sun and reduce their risk of skin cancer. The survey found:
• 43% are unaware that shade protects sun from the sun.
• 65% say they often forget to reapply sunscreen.

“The survey found 82% of respondents say protecting their skin from the sun is more important to them now than it was five years ago,” said Dr. Kaufmann. “However, it’s important that people use sun protection every day to prevent premature skin aging and reduce their risk of skin cancer before they start seeing the damaging effects of the sun on their skin.”

Current estimates indicate that one in five Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime. This year, there will be an estimated 97,680 new cases of melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, and an estimated 7,650 people will die from this skin cancer.

To help the public protect themselves from the sun, the AAD has awarded 20 shade structure grants to public schools and non-profit organizations this year for the installation of permanent shade structures for outdoor locations that are not protected from the sun, such as playgrounds, pools, or recreation spaces. Since 1999, the AAD’s Shade Structure Grant Program has awarded 448 shade structure grants that protect an estimated 3.6 million children and adults from overexposure to the sun each day.

The AAD also offers a youth education program, “Good Skin Knowledge,” which teaches young people the facts about common skin, hair and nail conditions. This year, the AAD awarded 48 Good Skin Knowledge community grants to under-served communities for kids to learn about good skin health, including the importance of protecting themselves from the sun.

To learn more about sun protection and skin cancer prevention, visit PracticeSafeSun.org and find an American Academy of Dermatology-certified dermatologist in your area, visit aad.org/findaderm.
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Wildcats making noise in the NBC and local invites

By Yaneek Smith
Press Contributing Writer

sports@presspublications.com

A victory at the Gibsonburg Invitation-al, two second-place finishes at other local invites and a third place showing at the Port Clinton Invite, which featured a num-ber of larger area schools, plus a 4x1 mark in dual meet action has the Woodmore girls track team riding high as they enter the stretch run.

Woodmore began the season with a 107-25 victory over Genoa and followed that up with a second-place finish (out of 15 teams) at the Lakota Invite. The Wildcats then won a tri-meet against Elwood and Fortostor and took second (out of 10) in the Liberty Center Invite.

Coach Jim McMahon’s squad won the Port Clinton Invite.

Led by a magnificent trio that includes Olivia Travis and Rahzia Rios, as well as some quality relay teams, Woodmore has established itself as one of the top teams in the area. The Wildcats also feature some impressive depth.

“This is the first year since I’ve been the head coach where we’ve had depth in both distance and sprints, and it’s allowed us to have stronger relays, have some depth in the open events. It’s allowed us to move people around,” said McMahon, not to be confused with the former NFL quarterback of the same name. “It’s been nice that we’ve had some consistent scorers, and we’ve been fortunate enough to have some depth.

“We’ve had a really good year, our team is very strong. We’ve got a great group of kids, they work very hard, and they want to go out and score points. We’ve had a lot of fun this year.”

Vogelpohl, who finished eighth in the 800-meter dash in Division III last year, was also part of a 4x800 relay team that includ- ed Caydie Buchanan, Emma Hammer and Ava Beam, who has since graduated, that also came in eighth in Ohio.

At the four invites, Vogelpohl has run the 1600 four times, finishing first once, second once and third twice, with her best time being 5:30.91. She’s competitive in the 800, winning at the last invite in 2:26.41, and won the 3200 in 11:23.40 at the Gilsburg Invite.

Vogelpohl has teamed with a combi-nation of Buchanan, Jordan Beam, Emma Hammer and Madi Hammer to win the 4x800 at two invites and finish second at two other ones. Most recently, the quartet dropped its time by nearly 13 seconds to 10:16.81.

Travis has faced well at the invites, too. She has won the 100 hurdles three times, lowering her time to 13.04 at the Port Clinton Invite.

Travis has also been a steady contribu-tor on the 4x400 relay, which had for its best showing last week, dropping almost 15 seconds and finishing in 4:09.53 to take second at the Port Clinton Invite.

The unit consists of a combination of Travis, Vogelpohl, Beam, Rios and Emma Hammer.

Rios has finished second three times in the 400 and twice in the 200 at the invites. She’s dropped her time in the 400 at 2:01.97 and in the 200 to 27.24. Rios has also run as part of the 4x200 relay time three times.

The unit also includes Travis, Kalle Heinz, Macey Bauder, Sage Perry, Megan Vogelpohl and Lilian Runion.

The 4x100 relay is comprised of Heinz, Runion, Penny, Bauder, Vogelpohl and Madi Hammer and has been running at about 54 seconds throughout the season.

“These are our three top girls — Olivia, Azure and Rahzia,” said McMahon. “Olivia is a sophomore, a hurdler and sprinter. She was very prepared for the season. It’s been nice that we’ve had some consistent scorers, and we’ve been fortunate enough to have some depth.

“Our three top girls — Olivia, Azure and Rahzia,” said McMahon. “Olivia is a sophomore, a hurdler and sprinter. She was very prepared for the season. It’s been nice that we’ve had some consistent scorers, and we’ve been fortunate enough to have some depth.

“Rahzia is a junior, she’s a true sprinter and specializes in the 200 and 400, helps with relays, the 4x200 and the 4x400. She put in a lot of work this offseason, went to some indoor events. She’s really motivated and we’re happy with her (performance).”

Next up is the Northern Buckeye Conference Tournament, which takes place on Saturday. The district tournament begins on May 18.

“We’re focused on keeping everyone healthy. That’s a big priority. After that, we’re hoping for nicer weather so we can drop our times, we’re hopeful that we can bring some of our times down and get some athletes down to the state tournament,” said McMahon.

“The NBC is really tough this year. Obviously, Eastwood is No. 1, and everyone else is fighting for second. We want to get some kids to regionals and then to state.”
Five Stritch senior sprinters writing new record book

By J. Patrick Eaken
Press Sports Editor

sports@presspublications.com

Cardinal Stritch has three-two-time league champions and two-time dis-

trict champions in senior sprinters Jean

Moss, Clarence Brown, Thomas Foust and

Dayreona Veley, who got the team’s first Athlete

of the Week award this season. Whitehead

joined Moss, Brown and Foust to finish the

800-medley relay in 1:46.68, good enough

for seventh place competing against a talent-

ed field at Eastwood’s Larry Kohring Relays.

“We are a small but mighty team. We

have three record breaking relay athletes

among our sprinters writing new record book.

Cervetto said. “Dominique Price has been

coming up through the ranks are two

underclassmen who are already making an

impact.”

Jean Simpson and Dominique Price

are definitely freshmen to look out for,”

Cervetto said. “Dominique Price has been

an outstanding freshman, anchoring our

4x100 relay.

Price was seventh in the 280 at

Springfield, finishing in 33.41 seconds

in a girls league tri-meet. Stritch junior

Analise Quiroga won the 300 meter hurdles

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Lake girls track program continues march upward

By J. Patrick Eaken
Press Sports Editor

By J. Patrick Eaken
Press Sports Editor

Under the tutelage of coach Jason Schober, Lake girls track entered his eighth season an accumulated 33-11 in dual and tri-meets and has won 13 team trophies at invitational meets, including seven championships.

Three of the past four seasons, Lake has sent athletes to the state meet, and the 2017 team was a half-point away from finishing the regular season perfect, winning every Northern Buckeye Conference meet and every invitational except one, which they lost by 3 points.

Two years ago, the Lake 4x200 relay team broke the school record at the state meet at Ohio State University’s Jesse Owens Stadium.

Last year, the Flyers were 7-2 in dual and tri-meets, finished seventh at the Lakes Invitational out of 15 teams, fifth at the Liberty Center Invite out of 10 teams, third at Gilmour Academy out of 10 teams, third at Otsego out of nine teams, ninth at Oak Harbor out of 10 teams, fifth in the NBC meet and ninth at the district meet.

Twelve letter winners returned, including seniors Olivia Hayward, Ava Ayers, Izzy Greene, Evie Sigler, Addie Sigler and Nicholas Beyer.

Juniors back are Lindsey Dar, Hudson Schroyer, and Elise Stacek and top returning sophomores include Braiana Braatz, Kennedy Eckman, Elena Longoria, Onna Hayward as a freshman was first team all league, all district, and a state all-league in the 4x100 relay and first team all league in the 400-meter run.

“I am excited to see what our team can do this season. I have a great staff that puts in a lot of time and effort. Our parents and community are very supportive. Most importantly it is a great group of kids that we work hard. I think we all want and expect to build on the success we have established over the past few years,” coach Jason Schober said.

Ayers, who will play soccer and softball next year, said her success at the University of Findlay, is putting the final touches on a three-year career that would be four years if it were not for COVID. As a freshman Ayers was first team all league, all district, and a state all-league on the 4x100 relay and first team all league in the 400-meter run.

Greene, Stacek, and Schroyer were all on the 4x800 regional qualifying team last season.

Hayward as a freshman was first team all league in the 4x100 relay and first team all league, all district, and a state qualifier on the 4x200 relay. Ayers and Hayward were part of the 4x200 relay school record (1:45.49) at the state meet.

“They have already helped the program out so much. They were both part of the 4x2 that went to state their freshman year. Ayers was voted a captain as a junior. They would both do anything you ask them to do,” Schober said.

“I am excited to see what they can do. We have a lot of experience back in all four relays. Three of the four girls in the 4x80 that advanced to regionals are back. Our 4x1 and 4x2 relays have had a lot of success the last few years and we would like to see that continue as well as the others getting better and better.”

Bri Braatz hard to catch

Standing out so far this season has been sophomore sprinter Bri Braatz.

“Braatz did not run last year, so we are pleasantly surprised with what she has accomplished so far,” Schober said.

In Lake’s four invites (Otsego, Rossford, Maumee, and Liberty Center) she has won the 100 meter once and came in second twice, won the 400 twice, and won the 200 once. She has been a part of the 4x200 relay that has been runner-up at all four meets, the 4x400 that has been runner-up at Maumee, and the 4x100 that has been runner up at Maumee and the sprint medley team that was runner-up at Maumee.

Braatz also ran the 200 in 26.15 at Elwood to break the school record that has been in place since 1998.

Lake senior members of the girls track team — back row, left to right — Izzy Greene, Serenity Proffitt, Ava Ayers, Nicole Beyer, and Bella Kuhlman. Front row, left to right — Abigail Sigler, Olivia Hayward, Monique Gimenez, and Evie Sigler. (Photo courtesy Innovations Portrait Studio/InnovationsVisualImpact.com)

Lake senior members of the girls track team — back row, left to right — Izzy Greene, Serenity Proffitt, Ava Ayers, Nicole Beyer, and Bella Kuhlman. Front row, left to right — Abigail Sigler, Olivia Hayward, Monique Gimenez, and Evie Sigler. (Photo courtesy Innovations Portrait Studio/InnovationsVisualImpact.com)
When Schultz appears in box, odds are in her favor

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

Whoever said any diamond sport, baseball or softball, is a game of failure, has not seen Oak Harbor senior Reagan Schultz play.

Schultz, a four-year varsity player, is finishing her career doing exactly what was expected. Unlike many baseball and softball players, when she shows up at the batter's box, there is a near 60% chance she will get a hit.

Schultz batting a ridiculous .566 (34-for-57) with 10 doubles, five triples, one home run, 22 RBIs, 32 runs, eight walks and four stolen bases. She has struck out just three times, and has a .646 on-base percentage, a 1.070 slugging percentage, and a 1.716 OPS percentage.

In the circle, Schultz is 12-2 with 84 strikeouts and 24 walks while allowing 60 hits and 19 earned runs through 76.2 innings for a 1.73 ERA.

Last year, Schultz was first team All-SBC and second team all-district pitcher and in 2019, she was a second team All-SBC and honorable mention all-district outfielder.

Entering this season for her career, she was batting .395 with 64 hits, 72 runs, 39 RBIs, 11 doubles, five triples and six home runs. In the circle, she had 173 career strikeouts and a record of 24-10 for a 3.12 ERA.

Meanwhile, the Rockets are 17-7 overall and 7-1 in the Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division. In his 11th season at the helm, Oak Harbor coach Chris Rawski (199-823 has his team right where he wants it as he closes in on career win 200.

“Last year we lacked inconsistency,” Rawski said. “This team looks to contend in a very tough SBC Bay Division, and make another productive tournament run. The players have been working very hard and look to make gains from their success last season,” Rawski said.

Last year’s team finished 22-8, but Geyer is hitting .375 (6-for-16) with four doubles, four RBIs, 22 RBIs and three SB and is batting .322 for-57) with one double, one triple, one home run, 20 RBIs, 19 runs and two SB. Geyer and Jensen have had limited plate opportunities, but Geyer is hitting .375 (6-for-16) with four RBIs, three runs and two SB.

For larger ads, call us about running in our transitions. Transitions Deadline is Wednesdays at Noon. Run a Graduation Ad in color for just $25! Size: 2.38x3” Runs: June 6th, Deadline: Tues. May 31st For larger ads, call us about running in our transitions. 419-836-2221 or classified@presspublications.com

In Loving Memory

Onieda F. Brewster 1/10/1923 ~ 5/13/2020

Mom, it’s been two long years since you passed. We love and miss you everyday, especially your smiles, laughs, our games of yahzee and the knowledge you gave us.

Marty, Carl & Diane

In Memoriam

Betty Teneycz! 80th Birthday

Happy 80th Birthday Betty Teneycz!

Mom, it’s been two long years since you passed. We love and miss you everyday, especially your smiles, laughs, our games of yahzee and the knowledge you gave us.

Marty, Carl & Diane

The Press Sports Editor

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Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board policy
As a service to our community, The Press publishes a Bulletin Board section without 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 staff members. A complete listing of items is available at www.presspublications.com.

Toledo

Men’s Prayer Breakfast, May 10, noon, First St. John Lutheran Church, 2471 Seaman St. $12 donation includes lunch. Donation drawing. Everyone welcome. Call 419-831-2134 or 419-213-0214. Details.

White Hat School Class of 1963 will meet May 10, 6 p.m., at 102 W. Andrus Rd. $12 donation includes dinner. Please mark your calendars. Details.

A complete listing of items is available at www.presspublications.com.

Oregon

Genoa Senior American Legion Hall, 302 W. St. is available for rental for events and parties of up to 75 people. Contact Tom Chaffin at 419-460-3265 for details.

All-Omen Family Group, Genoa Giving and more. Meets Mondays at 7 p.m. Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.

Genoa Community Food Pantry is open the third Friday of each month from 1-11 a.m., at Christ Community Church, 303 W. St. Services for Genoa School District residents. ID and billing address addresses of the district required. For info, call 419-341-2611.

Gibsonburg Area Food Pantry is open the second and fourth Monday of every month from 4:30-6:15 p.m. at 116 S. Main St. Serving Gibsonburg and District residents of both Allen and Wood counties. For information call 419-667-7078 for more details.

Waldron

Walbridge

Catholic Church Food Pantry offers a number of programs, including Preschool Storytime at 11 a.m., Family Fun Science, May 12, 4 p.m. (grades 1-5) – Kids can learn about science and a magnet experiment (registration required); Foodies 101, May 15, 4:30-7 p.m. – students ages 12-18 can learn to make a meal at a $21 budget. "The Pioneer Woman Cooks SUPER EASY" by Ree Drummond is also available for purchase. Food: Adult Book Club, May 27, 6 p.m. – discuss "Wish You Were Here," by Hollis Youngner; and Short Book Chat for Seniors, May 30, 10:30 a.m. at the Library.

Oregon Food Pantry is open the third Friday of each month from 12-2 p.m. at 4350 Navarre Ave. Social hour at 7 p.m. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. and is open to residents of Oregon and surrounding area.

Oregon Democratic Club meets the first Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall, 1401 Jerusalem Rd. This is an open meeting for all who wish to attend. Details.

Oregon Men’s Aerie of the Oregon Firemen’s Auxiliary Memorial Service, May 10, 10 a.m., First St. John Lutheran Church, 2471 Seaman St. Open to residents of Toledo, Northwood and Rossford. ID and proof of residence required. Masks required.

Oregon Senior Center hosts Bingo every Monday from 3-5 p.m., 4350 Navarre Ave., St. Anne Hospital. For info, call Roger at 419-807-9457.

Oregon Township: Township police department meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 9 a.m. at Northwood Township, 9501 Jerusalem Rd. Meeting dates, phone numbers and Zoom links are available at tn.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/. Meeting dates, phone numbers and Zoom links are accessible via Zoom. The public is welcome to attend.

Oregon Township Police Dept., 27975 Cummings Rd. “The Beginnings and Tales of the Erie Islands,” by Stephen Moyers, is available at The Library. The public is encouraged to attend.

Ohio University’s Book & Poster Sale, May 12, 7 p.m. on Facebook; From My Backyard, Mon. starting May 9, 7 p.m. on Facebook. Details.

Oregon Firemen’s Auxiliary Memorial Service, May 10, 9 a.m., First St. John Lutheran Church. Closed to the public.

Oregon Firemen’s Auxiliary Memorial Service, May 10, 9 a.m., First St. John Lutheran Church. Details.

Ohio University’s Book & Poster Sale, May 12, 7 p.m. on Facebook; From My Backyard, Mon. starting May 9, 7 p.m. on Facebook. Details.

Ohio University’s Book & Poster Sale, May 12, 7 p.m. on Facebook; From My Backyard, Mon. starting May 9, 7 p.m. on Facebook. Details.

Walbridge

Waldron

Calvary Lutheran Church, 1930 Brader Rd, Northwood, OH. Community Church, 303 W. St. Serving Genoa School District residents. ID and billing address addresses of the district required. For info, call 419-341-2611.

Gibsonburg Area Food Pantry is open the second and fourth Monday of every month from 4:30-6:15 p.m. at 116 S. Main St. Serving Gibsonburg and District residents of both Allen and Wood counties. For information call 419-667-7078 for more details.

Sundays at The Press

Oregon

Northwood

Thursday 10:15 a.m.

Tri-City Lutheran Church, 412 Fremont St. 419-886-3411

Tri-City Lutheran Church, 412 Fremont St. 419-886-3411

Waldron

Woodville

Waldron

Crafters & Vendors Wanted, Saturday, May 20, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at Pemberville Senior Center, 101 W. Breckam St. Tables $20 for both days. Call Carol at 419-666-7312 or 419-260-0464.

Dance featuring Crimson Lights Band, May 7, 8-10 p.m. at 6180 SR 26, Oregon. Call 419-260-0464 for more info.

Oregon Firemen’s Auxiliary Memorial Service, May 10, 9 a.m., First St. John Lutheran Church. Details.

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We provide our local community a “trusted” way to buy and sell. See our classified ads section.

**Notice of Employment Examinations**

City of Northwood

The City of Northwood will be administering a competitive examination through its Civil Service Commission for the position of Police Patrolman. An examination will be given through the National Testing Network (NTN) starting May 14, 2022 and will end through 4:00pm on June 17, 2022.

Those interested in testing for this position should contact the NTN at http://www.nationaltestingnetwork.com and obtain an application for testing online at http://www.ci.northwood.oh.us.

Applications for this position will be accepted starting May 9, 2022 and end June 17, 2022 at 4:00pm.

The City of Northwood is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Classifieds**

Delivered to 41,000 readers in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky & Wood Counties

Deadline: Thursdays at 12:00 PM
(classified.sales@presspublications.com)
**VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR – PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ORDINANCE NO. 1 - 2022**

**AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT AND CAPITAL EXPENSES OF THE EASTERN SECTION OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, STATE OF OHIO, DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2022.**

**ORDINANCE NO. 2 - 2022**

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MINIMUM WATER USAGE LEVEL AND TAP FEES FOR THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR**

**VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR – PUBLIC NOTICE**

**Resolution No. 3 - 2022**

A Resolution Supporting the Application for Grant Funding from The Ohio/ Sandusky Seneca Joint Solid Waste District for Round 2, Fiscal Year 2022

**Resolution No. 4 - 2022**

A resolution authorizing the administrator To apply to the Park District Of Ottawa County’s 2022 Parks And Trails improvement grant program

To Read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer
Open Arms Wellness Center

MONTHLY SPECIALS

NEW CLIENT
1 HR THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE $49.99

$65 SIGNATURE FACIAL

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ATTENTION

Visitation hours dawn to dusk
All winter wreaths and blankets removed by March 15th
Grave decorations must be secured in place
Dispose of excess flowers and trash in receptacles
Flower beds, urns, statues, and vigil lights within one foot of monument
The planting of trees and shrubs is prohibited
Any existing trees or shrubs will be removed
Chemical weed control is applied annually around each monument. Allen Township is not responsible for the loss of any plants that result from this application
Marble chips, decorated rock, stone, grass guards, and fencing are not permitted
No permanent fixture shall be placed on any grave except headstones
Parking is permitted in the driveways only
There is a fine of 500 dollars for theft or vandalism of any property within the cemetery.
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Lab Grown Diamond Halo Wedding Set
1.00 CTW - $1995
2.00 CTW - $3295
3.00 CTW - $4995

Lab Grown Diamond Halo Earrings
$999

Lab Grown Diamond Halo Pendant - $799

Lab Grown Diamond Studs
0.50 CTW - $495
1.00 CTW - $995
1.50 CTW - $1995

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