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Knights of Columbus Council 14344, River East-Mother Teresa, held their annual March for Life at St. Ignatius Cemetery, Oregon, on January 22. Top photo, those who attended left flowers at the "Memorial for the Unborn." Bottom photo, Greg Singlar, and fellow knights offered prayers. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Ottawa County Grants to fund home rehabs, rent assistance

By Larry Limpf
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With the help of federal and state funding, Ottawa County officials plan to rehabilitate at least 15 homes over two years as well as provide financial assistance for renters.

The county commissioners recently approved a motion authorizing the county to enter into an agreement for the grants.

Under the HOME Investment Partnerships Program, the county is expected to receive \$446,000 in HOME funds and \$204,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds.

The agreement is with the Ohio Department of Development, which administers the grant program.

Mark Messa, director of the Ottawa County Regional Planning Commission, said the county plans to combine grant funding of about \$487,361 to rehabilitate at least five privately owned homes. The project will encompass two years, he said, and will utilize \$346,000 in HOME funding

while the county will provide \$136,525 as part of its share of the grant and \$4,836 in CDBG program income.

In a separate project, at least nine homes, one septic system, and one rental unit will be repaired over the next two years.

Approximately \$160,000 in CDBG funding and \$50,000 from the Ohio Housing Trust Fund are being allocated for the project, Messa said.

He said \$60,000 is also being set aside for tenant-based rental assistance and there will be funds to pay for administration of the grant.

The HOME program provides formula grants to states and localities that communities use – often in partnership with local non-profit groups – to fund a range of projects, including construction, buying, or rehabilitating affordable housing for low-income people.

HOME is the largest federal block grant to state and local governments designed exclusively to create affordable housing for low-income households.

School demolition proceeds

Demolition of the former Carroll Elementary School building is expected to be completed within six weeks, weather permitting, Messa said.

The contractor is AJ Riley, Inc.

Asbestos and other wastes were removed from the building prior to the start of demolition, he said.

In 2013, the Benton-Carroll-Salem school board approved the sale of the building to Carroll Township for \$15,500.

The board opted to close the building along with Graytown Elementary School in 2011 as part of a consolidation plan of the district's schools.

The Carroll Elementary building covers about 24,000 square feet and housed pre-kindergarten through fifth grade classes.

Last June, Jim Meek, a Carroll Township trustee, said the township didn't have any immediate plans for the site once the building is torn down other than to leave it as a green space.



Oregon mayor, city council, to get pay raises

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Oregon City Council approved salary increases for the mayor and members of council.

The pay raises do not go into effect until 2024.

The city charter gives council authority to set the salary for succeeding terms of council and the office of mayor.

In 2017, an ordinance was passed to allow an adjustment to the elected officials' compensation rates. A sunset provision was also included in the ordinance to provide for more regular reviews of compensation levels.

"This ordinance states we have to revisit this every three years," said Council President Tim Zale.

Councilman Dennis Walendzak, who was council president when the ordinance was passed, said council took action on mayor and council pay at that time.

"We purposely put a sunset provision in there to force action because it had been over 10 years since council had looked at their salaries. There were some on council at that time pushing for significant pay raises. We chose to go in the middle of what people thought and put a provision in that forced us to take action within six years so it would never get to the point where we waited 10 years to look at that action. That's how we came to look at this today," said Walendzak.

"The current composition of council and the mayor cannot get this raise unless they are re-elected," said Zale.

"This would only be for newly elected members of council in this year's election. The people remaining on council after this election would not receive this pay until they go through an election. You're not allowed to vote yourself a pay raise while you're on council, or while you're mayor," said Walendzak.

It was decided it was in the best interest of the city that the salaries of

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Lake Twp.

Museum plans could be completed this year

By Larry Limpf
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Plans to re-purpose the former Lake Township meeting hall on Main Street in Walbridge and turn it into a museum for township historical documents and artifacts are on course but more legwork is needed for the project to be completed, Walbridge mayor Ed Kolanko said last week.

The administrations of the township and village have agreed to collaborate on the project and the buildings and lands committee of village council has been involved. Earlier this month, Larry Boday, a member of the committee, agreed to continue as the committee's contact person for the project.

"There is still more work to be done to get it ready for placing historical memorabilia there and opening it up to visitors," mayor Kolanko said. "But that's the idea we have going on right now. I think it's a phenomenal idea."

He credits the late Ruth Welling, the mother of Richard Welling, a township trustee, with the idea of housing a historical facility in the building.

The building, located at 217 N. Main St., is owned by the township. The village, under an agreement with the township for less than \$10 a year, rented the building and held its first council meeting there in 1913, he said.

The township constructed a new administration building on Cummings Road in the mid-1990s and moved trustee offices and zoning, police and fire/EMS offices there. That building was destroyed in a June, 2010 tornado and then rebuilt on the same site.

The village has since moved its admin-

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istration offices to different buildings on Main Street.

Kolanko said he next plans to talk with Welling and Mark Hummer, the township police chief/administrator, about concerns he has with the building and the parking area.

"I'd like to see the building inspector from Wood County pay a visit and see that it's in good shape," he said.

Welling said the trustees anticipate the museum could be opened this year.

A ramp to make the building ADA accessible and glass display cases have been donated by Bill Hirzel, of Hirzel Canning, Welling said.

He floated the idea of a museum to village councils in Walbridge and Millbury and found them supportive.

"The roof is in good shape and the furnace is still running," Welling said. "We're not sure which side of the building the ramp should be placed. We'll have to decide that."

It's possible the villages and township could rotate memorabilia for display in the building, he said.

Pay raises

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elected officials be adjusted to reflect the responsibilities of the positions and the new pay scale for the mayor and city council in a manner that recognizes the new system of staggered terms for council members.

Law Director Melissa Purpura said if council decided not to pass the ordinance, the salaries would revert back to what elected officials made in 2005 due to a provision in the 2017 ordinance.

"If council decides today not to pass this ordinance, it reverts back to the salaries listed in 2005, meaning the mayor's salary would go back to \$23,000, the president of council's salary would go back to \$10,000, and members of council's salary would go back to \$9,000."

Comparable salaries

City Administrator Joel Mazur said council received a list of about 80 communities from across the state that includes the salaries for mayors and city councils. The Ohio Municipal League conducts the salary surveys every two years.

"There's a wide variety of pay scales per community. There's a lot of inconsistency, but based on the data, in my opinion, the salaries being proposed for the Oregon elected officials is adequate and reasonable and is in line with what all the other communities have," said Mazur.

The current annual salary of the mayor is \$32,500, while council members make \$12,000 per year. The council president's yearly salary is \$13,000.

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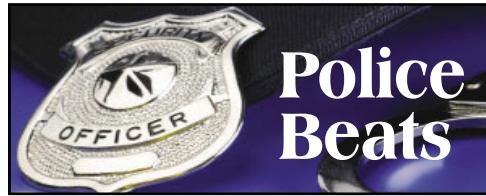
following salary increases:

- Mayor - \$45,000
- President of council: \$16,000
- Member of council: \$15,000

Members of council who take office in January 2026 will receive the same pay increase.

Also at the meeting, council:

- Approved a purchase order to Atlantic Emergency Solutions, Findlay Regional Service Center, Findlay, to provide maintenance and repair services for fire engines and tower ladders.
- Approved a purchase order to American Enterprises, Inc., Oregon, to provide maintenance and repair services for fire department vehicles.
- Approved a purchase order to D.R. Ebel Police & Fire Equipment, Northwood, for the 2023 police vehicle equipment purchase and changeovers for the Oregon Police Division.



Quilters to meet

The Maumee Bay Country Quilters' Guild will hold their next meeting Tuesday, Feb. 7 at the Northwood Church of God, 3375 Curtice Rd.

Doors open at 6 p.m.; the meeting begins at 6:45 p.m. Visitors and new members are welcome. The visitors' fee is \$10.

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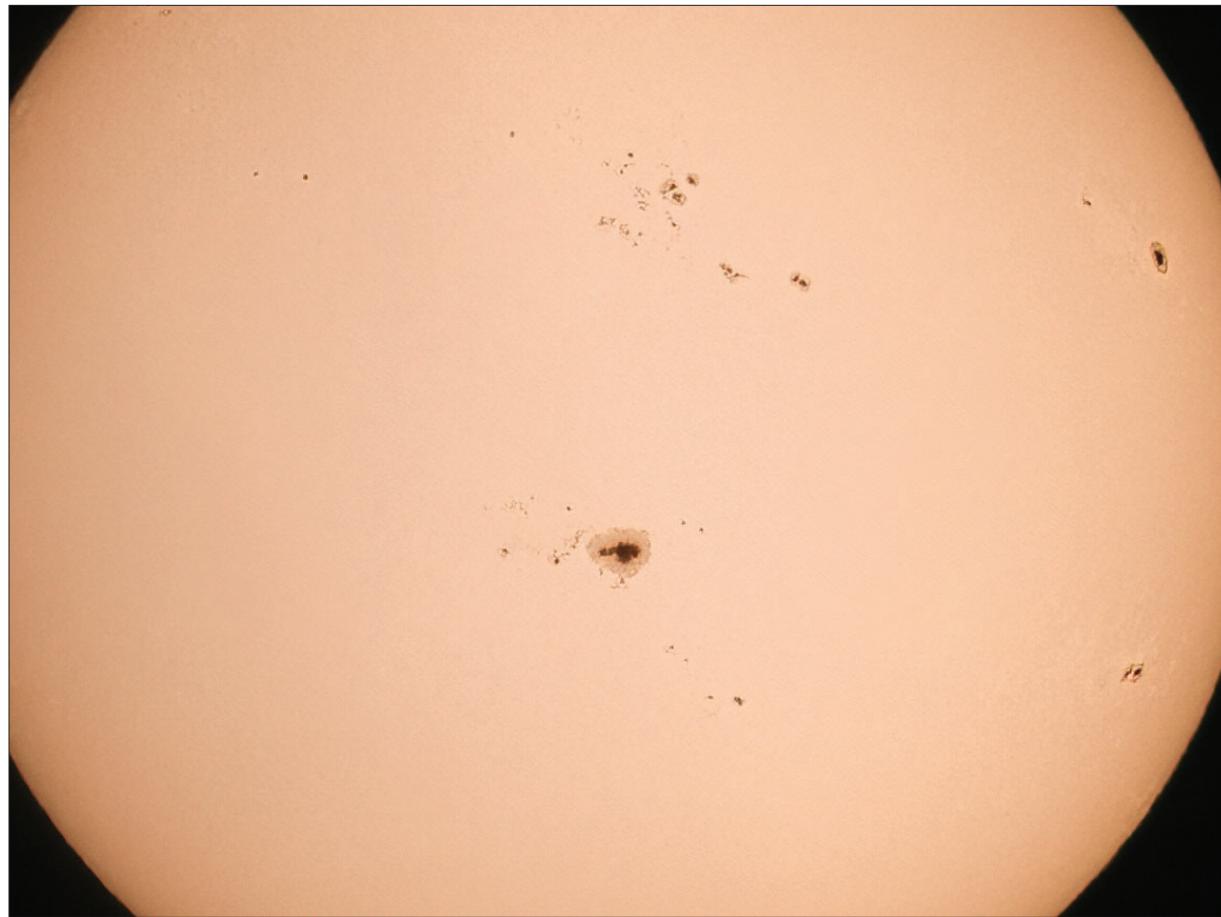
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Free hip screening

Free hip screenings will be offered Friday, Feb. 10 from 1-3 p.m. at Magruder Orthopedic Clinic, 611 Fulton St., Suite G.

The screening will include an x-ray, consultation with an orthopedic nurse practitioners or orthopedic surgeon, and an opportunity to meet with a physical therapist and have other questions answered about post-surgical needs participants might have.

Appointments for this screening are required and may be made by calling 419-732-4061.

Diabetes Get-together

The next Magruder Hospital Diabetes Get-Together will be held Thursday, Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Magruder conference center.

The free get-together is for anyone dealing with diabetes or pre-diabetes, including family and friends. The topic for February will be "Diabetes & Foot Health." Discussions are led by Certified Diabetes Care and Education Specialists.

No RSVP is necessary. For more information, call 419-732-4047 or email tstadler@magruderhospital.com.

Meeting rescheduled

The Wood Soil and Water Conservation District "From the Farm" meeting for Jan. 25, has been rescheduled for Feb. 23 at 6:30 p.m., at Buffalo Wild Wings, 1550 E. Wooster St., Bowling Green.

Appeals court upholds rape conviction

By Larry Limpf

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The Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction and life sentence of a man found guilty of 10 counts of rape in 2021.

James Alliman, who was living in Curtice at the time he was indicted, was found guilty in a jury trial in Ottawa County Common Pleas Court.

He had been indicted in 2020 on charges of engaging in sexual conduct with two female victims who were less than 13 and 10 years old at the time. The assaults began in September 2010, according to the indictment, and continued until September 2016. The victims were his daughters, court records say.

In his appeal, Alliman contended his attorney failed to recognize flaws in how rules of evidence were administered during his trial.

In particular, he argued his defense counsel failed to object to the admission of hearsay statements, which he claimed were openly created by "government agents."

He also alleged his counsel failed to object to "highly prejudicial, inadmissible character evidence" and failed to engage in meaningful cross examination throughout the case as well as seek a mistrial on multiple issues.

Much of Alliman's appeal focused on

the prosecutor's use of expert witness testimony and alleges the trial court should have barred the testimony.

But the appeals court rejected his argument.

"Several months before trial, the state provided appellant (Alliman) with Koselka's curriculum vitae outlining her qualifications as an expert in the field of counseling and treatment for victims of sexual assault," the appeals court wrote. "At this time, the state also furnished a summary of Koselka's anticipated testimony, which listed two general areas of anticipated testimony, namely testimony as to the signs and symptoms of sexual abuse and testimony about the delayed disclosure of sexual abuse."

The counselor didn't interview either victim and her report did not include any findings, analysis, conclusions, or opinion as to whether the victims were sexually abused, the court added, and the prosecution provided her report to Alliman more than 21 days in advance of the trial.

Charges were brought against him after one of the victims informed her school counselor in September 2019. Alliman began sexually abusing her in 2009. Her sister came forward later with similar allegations.

At trial, the prosecution called seven witnesses, including the victims. Alliman didn't call any witnesses and didn't take the stand in his own defense.

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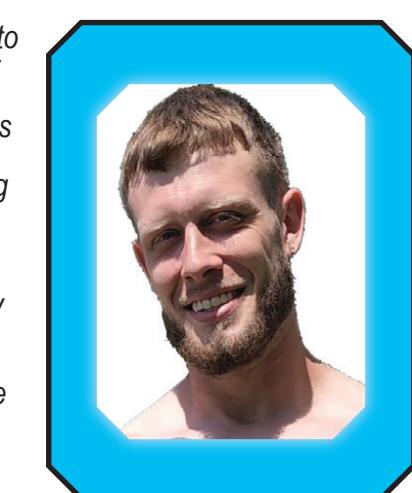
We would like to thank everyone who has reached out to comfort us and to help us celebrate the life and loss of our beautiful son, Shane O'Neill Sweeney.

We would like to send special thanks to Jesus and Martin at El Camino Sky Restaurant in Oregon, Ohio for providing us a delicious luncheon in their new banquet room.

Another special thanks to Larry and everyone at Eggleston-Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home in Oregon, Ohio and all of the staff at Toledo Memorial Park in Sylvania, Ohio for taking such good care of us.

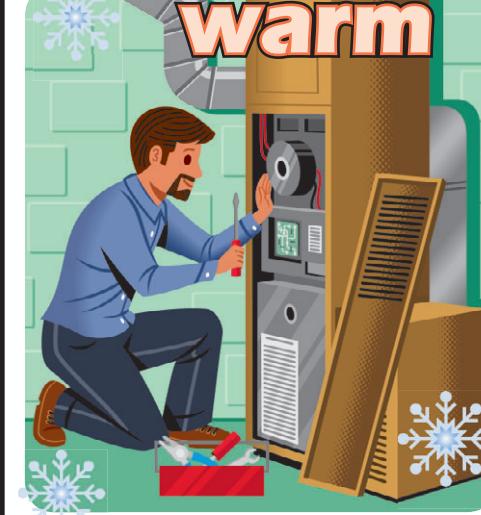
Words cannot express our gratitude to everyone for their outpouring of love and support.

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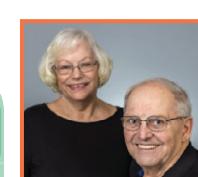


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As parents and grandparents, it's important to give guidance to youngsters about some basic snow safety rules. Not following these rules can turn a fun time into tragedy in a few short seconds.

Regardless of the winter activity, adult supervision is important, especially with younger children. As a kid, I loved to go sledding. As much fun as sledding is, it is not without its dangers.

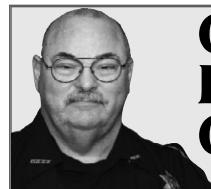
Carefully select where your kids can go sledding. Make sure the areas you select are free from trees and other obstacles that kids may strike as they go down a hill or embankment. Thousands of kids are injured every year when they strike trees and other things, the most serious of which can result in head injuries.

Teach your kids how to safely roll off their sleds, toboggans and other sledding devices if they think they may strike solid objects or even other sledgers. Teach them it is better to have a damaged sled than to suffer an injury.

When sledding, stay away from water. This includes ponds, streams and creeks. It doesn't take deep water to drown. Discourage your youngsters from building an igloo or a fort in the snow. This is how my older brother died on Jan. 25, 1963, when he tried to build a fort in the snow and it collapsed, suffocating him. He was only 8 years old at the time.

Kids don't pay attention to temperatures when they are having fun. As a parent, it's good to set time limits on playtime when it's cold outside. Make sure they come inside for a break and to warm up before letting them go outside again.

Make sure kids are dressed appropriately for the temperatures outside. Make



Crime Prevention Corner
by Ron Craig

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Make sure the areas you select are free from trees and other obstacles that kids may strike as they go down a hill or embankment.

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sure they have hats and gloves, and that they wear them at all times. It's not worth a little time of fun if they are going to be sick for a few days or even longer.

Once you have set the limits and guidelines for winter fun time, make sure you and your kids stick to them. There is a difference between being a "helicopter parent" where you constantly hover over your kids and where you give them just the right guidance. Do your best to find that sweet spot.

This article is a public service from the Community Policing/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.

District proceeds with extension of main lines

The board of trustees of the Northwestern Water and Sewer District has approved resolutions to proceed with a water main extension that will service a new First Solar facility.

The board awarded a contract to Wonderly Trucking & Excavating, which submitted a bid of \$459,880 for the extension from Oregon Road to Tracy Road in Perrysburg Township.

Theresa Pollick, a spokesperson for the NWSL, said the extension project will also benefit the area by eliminating two dead-end waterlines on Oregon and Tracy roads and create a loop that will enable water to reach locations from different directions. That helps minimize the impact to customers when repairs are necessary.

Loop systems also improve the circulation of water and reduce stagnation, she said.

In a related resolution, the board approved applying for a loan from the Ohio Water Development Authority to finance the Oregon-Tracy extension. A loan of \$500,000, payable over 20 years at a 3.88 percent interest rate, is authorized by the resolution.

Approximately 2,585 feet of 16-inch waterline and 35 feet of 12-inch waterline

will be installed along with new hydrants and valves.

The board also approved applying for a permit from the Ohio Turnpike Commission to bore under the turnpike for a planned waterline along Lime City Road.

The district plans to install a 300-foot, 12-inch waterline along the road below the I-80 overpass.

Pollick said the project is in the design phase and will create a loop from State Rt. 795 to Deimling Road.

Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton, has issued a schedule of clinics for the week of Jan. 30-Feb. 3. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800.

Jan. 30: Women, Infant and Children (WIC) Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Jan. 31: WIC Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic, 3-4 p.m.

Feb. 1: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic (COVID-19 and flu vaccines available), 12-4:30 p.m.

Feb. 2: Tuberculosis Clinic, 3-4 p.m.; Immunization Clinic at JFS, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Feb. 3: Immunization Clinic, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Obituaries

Obituary

Donald A. Cline

December 4, 1941 - January 16, 2023



Donald A. Cline, also known as "Daffy Duck", of Genoa, Ohio, passed away at home, Monday, January 16, 2023 at the age of 81. He was the son of Donald B. and Wilma (Boner) Cline, born in Toledo, Ohio on December 4, 1941. Don married Diane (Schwamberger) in Northwood, Ohio on July 28, 1962 and they have spent the last 61 years enjoying life.

Don was a truckdriver for over thirty years for several trucking companies. His travels have taken him to 49 of the 50 states. He was a member of the DADS group of the VFW Post 2984, in Northwood, Ohio for a number of years. He liked to tinker in his garage to pass the time, when he was not on the road.

Don is survived by his wife, Diane, children, David (Delisa) Cline, Diane (Jay) Lutes, and Debbie (Claude) Boivin, grandchildren, Janet (Anthony) Collins, Victoria (Leo) Yakin, Conan Lutes, Troy Yakin, Kawika Cline, and Spencer Lutes, and several nieces and a nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents, son, Don Cline, Jr., brothers, Gene and Jimmy Cline and sister, Juanita Kovacs.

A private service for Don will be conducted later with interment in the Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Perrysburg, Ohio. Memorials for Don may be directed to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital or any of the Shriners' Children's Hospitals. The Robinson-Walker Funeral Home of Genoa is assisting with arrangements. Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.walkerfuneralhomes.com

Obituary

Joyce E. Hosley

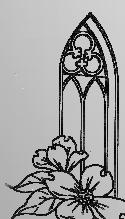
June 6, 1933 - January 24, 2023

Joyce E. Hosley, age 89, of Curtice, OH, passed away Tuesday, January 24, 2023 surrounded by her family at the Gardens of Saint Francis. She was born in Walbridge, OH to Raymond and Gertrude (Vander Vlucht) Burger on June 6, 1933 and was one of twelve children. Joyce married Delmont Hosley on June 1, 1951 and together they farmed for 52 years. She was active with the Mother's Clubs, UMC Auxiliary, and volunteered at Luther Home of Mercy. Joyce loved time spent with family, dinners, games, and special times with siblings and babysitting her grandchildren. She was a loving mother, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt, and friend. She was dearly loved and will be missed by all.

Joyce is survived by her son, Raymond (Marty) Hosley; her grandchildren, David (Susan) Hosley, Deanna (Chad) Rivera, Denice (Jeff) Ward; great-grandchildren, Noa and Ajeh Hosley, Gavin Ward, Logan Rivera, and Mikalah (Cameron) Bauman; her sisters; Doris Levy and Donna Oatley; her sister-in-law, Toni Burger; her many nieces and nephews that were dear to her heart; her dear and special friend, Sharon Lindell; and Karen Hosley, who was like a daughter to her. She was preceded in death by her parents; her step-father, Reverend Glen McKinney; her husband, Delmont in 2015; her son Jeffrey in 2019; her sisters, Ruth, Mary, Joanne, Gerry, and Carolyn; brothers, Raymond Jr., John, Rolland, and Robert.

Family and friends may visit the Freck Funeral Chapel, 1155 S. Wynn Rd in Oregon on Sunday, January 29, 2023 from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. The funeral service will be held at the funeral chapel on Monday, January 30, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. with burial to follow at Allen Township Cemetery. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to Christ United Methodist Church, Oregon, OH, the Jerusalem Township Fire Department, or Hospice of Northwest Ohio.

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Glass City Metropark

Community gets preview of Ice Skating Ribbon

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The community will have opportunities to preview the ice skating trail at Glass City Metropark in February, nearly a year before it officially opens for its first regular season next November.

The Ribbon at Glass City, supported by the Hylant Family Foundation, will be open Tuesday through Sunday, February 4 through February 20. During these special preview days, attendance will be limited. Reservations are recommended and are being accepted online starting now for 90-minute sessions. Preview prices, including skate rental, are \$8 for adults and children 13 and older, \$6 for children 4-12, and free for kids 3 and younger. For reservations, go to metroparkstoledo.com/theribbon.

Skates will be available at adjacent Market Hall, and guests may also bring their own skates. (Sizes: hockey skates, youth 10 through adult 13; figure skates, youth 8 through adult 13.)

We are in the process of making ice to test the equipment and operation, and we know people are anxious to see what it's all about," said Mike Keedy, director of enterprise development for Metroparks Toledo. "During the preview days, we will take notes and gather feedback that will help things go as smoothly as possible when we open for our inaugural season in November."

Private events for Metroparks volunteers, members, select partners and community groups are also planned.

"It is still a construction site, and the other park features won't be open yet," Keedy said, "but the preview days will give people a taste of what this year-round Metropark will have to offer."

The Ribbon and Market Hall share an entrance on Front Street with the National Museum of the Great Lakes. Another entrance at Front and East Broadway also leads to the new area.

The Ribbon

The 1,000-foot-long Ribbon is a paved,



The Ribbon and Cabanas at Glass City Metropark.

loop trail that is refrigerated in winter to provide 25,000-square-feet of ice skating surface with rolling hills and soft curves. It includes a 5,000-square-foot ice skating rink called the Pond that is suitable for beginning skaters and events.

Fourteen miles of tubing under the pavement supplies refrigerant to the surface, while a Zamboni ice resurfacing machine will maintain a smooth skating surface. Other times of the year, The Ribbon will be a multi-purpose trail for walking, roller skating and scooters.

The facility will be managed by Rink Management Services Corp., the largest operator of ice skating facilities in the U.S. The company operates sports facilities in cities across the country, including the ice ribbon at Maggie Daley Park in Chicago.

Park opening in spring

A grand opening for the phase 2 addition to Glass City Metropark is being

planned for this spring. The park will include three, nature-themed playgrounds; a plaza for winter and summer activities; all-purpose trails for walking and bicycling; six cabanas beside The Ribbon that can be rented for small, private gatherings; and Market Hall. A restaurant operated by local company Poco Piatti will open in Market Hall when the park addition opens. A campground is expected to open in 2024.

The first phase of the waterfront park opened in December 2020 and includes the Pavilion rental facility; a sledding hill; a kayak launch and boat rental; trails and a boardwalk extending into the river. A bike and pedestrian bridge connecting trails at Glass City Metropark and International Park opened last summer.

The park will be the hub of Glass City Riverwalk, a five-mile multi-use path on the East Toledo and Downtown sides of the Maumee River, from the Veterans Glass City Skyway to the Anthony Wayne Bridge.

Riverwalk will connect new and existing park areas, six neighborhoods, corporate campuses and entertainment venues.

Riverwalk work starts

The first leg of Riverwalk construction will begin this spring from the Martin Luther King, Jr. Bridge to The Docks restaurant complex on the east side, and from the bridge to Fort Industry Square on the downtown side of the river.

Demolition work in the area of the boat basin at International Park is now underway and will include removing concrete and flagpoles around the basin as well as a nearby gazebo. Demolition on the downtown side of the river, behind One SeaGate, will begin this winter.

A new project website, gcrtoledo.com, provides a project overview, schedule and related documents.

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This week in Toledo's past:

Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

Jan. 29

1878 - Future car racing great Barney Oldfield is born in Wauseon in Fulton County. He later moves to Toledo where he grew to adulthood and became one of the first champion racers of bicycles and cars in the nation.

1879 - Large chunks of ice on the Maumee River take out the main bridge in Napoleon. 1891 - Cedar Point announces a contest for women to guess the number of baby carriages at the "pleasure park" last season. The winner gets a season pass for the new year.

1905 - Classified ad in News Bee offers 70-acre farm, barn and house near Curtice for \$4,000.

1924 - Toledo Police Detective William Julert dies while disarming suspect when weapon falls to floor and discharges.

1924 - McKinley School is dedicated.

1970 - Explosions rip through chemical factory in Swanton, spreading to nearby lumberyard.

Jan. 30

1891 - Fire in Cygnet in Wood County destroys several buildings and kills three people.

1902 - Toledo fireman Ralph Westfall killed in blaze at Henry Rosen's Junk Warehouse.

1914 - The new University of Toledo building opens at 11th and Illinois streets in downtown Toledo.

1926 - First stop signs are being put up in Bloomdale Ohio in Wood County because cars are becoming too numerous.

1928 - The News Bee's "Dial Twister" writer says radio reception should be good for the coming days and radio stations in New York City, Lincoln Nebraska and even Havana Cuba and Los Angeles, have been heard in the area in recent days.

1930 - Ground broken for Lucas County Hospital at Detroit and Arlington.

1935 - A 21-year-old Clarence Brown is arrested on Forsythe Street in East Toledo for masterminding a massive Midwest counterfeit money ring. Brown said he was rais-



ing money for medical school. 1945 - Tragic fire at 915 Indiana Ave when a heater exploded in a home and killed five children.

Jan. 31

1914 - The Colonial Theater in Toledo offers triple features for a dime. Today's feature include "God's Warning" and "What Came to Bar-Q", a western comedy.

1922 - Prohibition triggers wave of alcohol poisoning from people trying to imbibe raw alcohol and spirits. Health department reports 300 poisonings and 20 deaths in previous year.

1929 - The year's most talked-about society event in Toledo takes place as Virginia Secor weds Duane Stranahan at the Unitarian Church on Collingwood.

1932 - Toledo Fire Department ladder truck and a city bus collide on Collingwood Avenue. Two Toledo firemen are killed. Captain Andrew Flynn and Bernard Orzechowski of Number 16 Hook and Ladder Co.

1935 - Six new trolley cars replace old electric street cars of the Community Traction Company.

1945 - A baby boy, not more than 2 days old, is left abandoned in a cardboard box on front steps of a home on Ontario Street. Police are searching for his parents.

Feb. 1

1899 - Former Genoa and Toledo druggist Alvin Harpster plays key witness role in celebrated drug poisoning murder case in New York City.

1906 - Forest Mitchell, accused and convicted of stealing 15 cents from a barber

shop on Summit Street, is given 30 days in jail by the police court.

1907 - Controversy is raised over news that President Roosevelt has suggested that a "colored man" be appointed to a key federal post for Toledo.

1921 - Community Traction begins service with street car operations.

1936 - Toledo first-grader Barbara Lewis Lamont celebrates her sixth birthday, with a bullet in her brain. Shot accidentally 18 months prior, doctors fear surgery might do more harm than good. Girl said to be doing well in school studies.

1953 - Toledo's Water Commissioner reports that city water use plummets during popular TV shows, then spikes when programs end. "I Love Lucy" ranked number one in this water ratings system.

Feb. 2

1813 - The construction of Fort Meigs begins on the banks of the Maumee River by General Harrison as he prepares for battle with the British in the War of 1812.

1919 - Clark Street Methodist Church catches fire and sustains heavy damage.

1921 - It's reported that a Toledo woman Julianne Charlotte Desmond is now a hermit living in a deserted miner's cabin on Colorado's Pikes Peak. Her companions are a wolfhound and a cat and she sees no visitors. Her cabin is visible by the American flag flying over it.

1929 - The "new" Sandusky Bay Bridge is opened. Homing pigeons are used to send the news back to Toledo's Mayor William Jackson (It is noted days later by the Toledo News Bee that only one of the birds ever made it back to Toledo.)

1951 - Sigma Chi house in Bowling Green damaged heavily by fire.

1968 - Toledo clergyman Rev. Robert Ziemer killed along with four other missionaries in Vietnam. Ziemer's wife is wounded in the attack.

1981 - Eighty fishermen trapped on ice floes on Lake Erie are rescued by Coast Guardsmen.

Feb. 3

1900 - W.G. Brown, a wagon driver for Tiedtke's store is severely injured in runaway wagon accident on Saint Clair Street.

1924 - Boxing fans in Toledo area are getting tickets for the big fight planned for the Coliseum between the popular "Jock Malone" and "Young Fisher." Tickets are \$2.

1940 - Toledo industrialist Ben Hazleton jumps to his death from ninth floor of Commodore Perry Hotel.

1940 - Post Office closes operations in the small village of Bairdstown in Wood County.

1950 - Ernest Tiedtke, one of the founding brothers of the famous Toledo department store, dies at the age of 77 in Florida where he was spending the winter.

1975 - Earthquake of magnitude 3.5 felt in Sandusky County.

Feb. 4

1862 - Work is underway on construction of POW camp for confederate soldiers at Johnson's Island in Sandusky Bay.

1898 - Toledo Mayor Samuel Jones orders crackdown on Sunday laws, decreeing all saloons and stores close, plus a ban on Sunday newspaper delivery, and the arrest of religious concert-goers at Valentine Theater.

1901 - The popular Masonic Temple in downtown Toledo burns in dramatic and stubborn blaze.

1929 - William and Henry Bruns of Woodville are recognized as nation's oldest twins at 95 years of age.

1931 - A special grand jury in Lucas County is formed to begin investigating corruption among public officials. The jury is told there is no difference between someone robbing your home and someone robbing public funds.

1951 - A DuMont 17-inch television set is being sold for \$495 at LaSalle's.

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Being in a rut doesn't have to be permanent condition

It's so easy to get into a rut yet difficult to get out. A rut is a regular habit, pattern, or expectation. There is a certain degree of comfort associated with being in a rut. It is consistent, familiar, and safe. We can fall into a rut unintentionally without realizing it.

Although dwelling in a rut can induce feelings of frustration and dissatisfaction, not all people are unhappy being in one. There are those who are happy and satisfied with a regular, dependable pattern. If you are happy with your circumstances -- great. But if you want to break out of a routine, this article is for you.

Any aspect of your life has the potential to fall into a rut. If it does, you have the power to pull yourself out. Ruts are an insidious trap because it's easier to stay in familiar territory than to venture out into the unknown.

How do you know if you're in a rut? An unending routine, a job without any perceivable chance of change, or a situation



Golden Advice

by Bryan Golden

that appears to have no potential for change are all situations that qualify.

Pay attention to your feelings, they can identify a rut. Are you bored, frustrated, or apathetic? Do you feel a lack of excitement or challenge? Is it tough getting started each day? Do you lack motivation? Some or all of these emotions may be indicative of a rut.

You can get used to being in a rut and accept it as an inevitable part of life. Once this happens, your drive and ambition begin to wane. Getting out of a rut can then seem unattainable. The good news is that a rut doesn't have to be permanent and you

possess the ability to get yourself out. The key to extricating yourself is being proactive and taking initiative.

You can't get out of a rut by waiting for things to change. A rut will only become deeper with the passage of time. Only you can change your situation. To do so you need to recognize that you are in a rut, have a desire to get out, and be willing to put in the effort necessary to do so.

Once you have decided to get out you are ready to begin. You can't just jump out of a rut, you have to climb out one step at a time. It took time to get in and it will take time to get out. Unrealistic expectations create frustration and may cause you to abandon your efforts altogether.

Climbing out necessitates changing engrained habits. You want to take small successful steps that will motivate you to keep going. So, pick something that is relatively easy to alter and not overwhelming. Some ideas: take a different route to work, do something different during lunch, vary

your daily schedule, or change your evening routine. No aspect is too insignificant.

The goal is to build confidence in your ability to successfully make changes. With each successful alteration you make, you will be building strength to tackle bigger challenges. It's the same process as getting into shape physically. You start out with easy exercises and make them more challenging as you get stronger.

As your confidence builds you can tackle bigger ruts. Every aspect of your life has the potential for adjustment. If you believe you are stuck in a rut and can't get out, you are right. If you believe you can get out of any rut, you are also right. The choice is yours, get started today.

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Time is now to fight proliferation of nuclear weapons

By Kary Love

People of the world have united to outlaw nuclear weapons, building on incredible success in reducing nukes—from 50,000+ when I was a kid in the 1960s—to about 6,000 ready to launch today.

Martin Luther King Jr., Dorothy Day, A.J. Muste, and many more worked for peace and against the bomb and contributed to this progress and long process. Millions signed petitions, scores of thousands have been arrested in nonviolent resistance to nuclear weapons, treaties have been made, and progress was only reversed for some years by Trump and Putin. But we are again moving toward abolition.

Congressional representative Jim McGovern (D-Mass.) has introduced a resolution to "Embrace the goals and provisions of the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons (TPNW) stating, "Whereas since the height of the Cold War, the United States and Russia have dismantled more than 50,000 nuclear warheads, but 14,500 of these weapons still exist and pose an intolerable risk to human survival" and it appears it will be reintroduced and may

receive support from senators Ed Markey (D-Mass.) and Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.).

Each and every person can follow the example of MLK and add their names to the growing list of Americans, cities, towns, counties and states to such resolutions: check out "Back from the Brink" a people's movement working to ignite support by local grass roots efforts to get federal and state representatives to join on. Just as the people had to lead the civil rights movement, only an active people can help our elected officials see the light.

The incredible progress of many extraordinary ordinary folks working tirelessly is creating a ground swell of support for the TPNW that you can join! Back from the Brink has many resources you can use to make your voice heard.

Unfortunately, a few rogue nations are still impeding the TPNW's complete success in eradicating nuclear weapons. Sadly, these include North Korea, Russia, and yes, the United States.

MLK Day recently passed. In his "Letter from Birmingham Jail" in 1963 MLK called for "activism" to ignite change

stating the greatest threat to progress was the "do nothingism of the complacent".

A.J. Muste of Hope College was a Dutch-born American clergyman and political activist. MLK said that he never made a difficult decision without talking about it first with Muste. A dedicated activist for Peace, Muste helped MLK realize the United States was the "greatest purveyor of violence in the world." (MLK "Beyond Vietnam" speech Riverside Church NY 4 April 1967)

With such late great leaders as MLK, Muste, and Day (and many more), we the living are called to carry on their foundational work, protecting all of life from the threat of these horrific weapons.

Each of us can call or write our elected officials and ask them to support a local Resolution supporting the TPNW. A growing number of local governments across America have done so. This builds pressure up the "chain of command," as was similarly done during the Vietnam Era, until the people having led on the local level, created the political pressure that led to peace.

The evil of denial of civil rights that MLK opposed, is equaled and even exceeded by nuclear war. MLK challenged the people to lead in his Letter from Birmingham Jail:

We will have to repent in this generation not merely for the hateful words and actions of the bad people but for the appalling silence of the good people. Human progress never rolls in on wheels of inevitability; it comes through the tireless efforts of men willing to be coworkers with God, and without this hard work, time itself becomes an ally of the forces of social stagnation. We must use time creatively, in the knowledge that the time is always ripe to do right.

Such a time is now. Become part of human progress. Call, write, use this time creatively to end the threat to creation.

Kary Love, syndicated by PeaceVoice, is a Michigan attorney who has defended nuclear resisters, including some nuns, in court for decades and will on occasion use blunt force satire or actual legal arguments to make a point.

Potency of legal marijuana still an issue

By Paul Armentano

From the onset of marijuana prohibition, criminalization advocates have sought to advance their position and unduly influence the public, by greatly exaggerating the supposed strength of the cannabis flower.

Modern prohibitionists are continuing to engage in this tactic by claiming that today's cannabis is uniquely more potent, and therefore allegedly more dangerous, than ever before. Increasingly, they are also advocating for the imposition of arbitrary THC potency caps on state-legal products.

Let's set the record straight. First, the availability of potent cannabis products is not a phenomenon distinctive to today's state-legal market.

In fact, higher potency products, like hashish, have always been available, and were not uncommon in the decades prior to legalization. Typically, when consumers encounter higher potency products, they ingest smaller quantities of them. There's even a medical term for it: "self-titration."

Second, higher potency THC products do not dominate state-legal markets. In fact, retail sales records from these markets show that most consumers tend to prefer and to gravitate toward flower products of more moderate potency.

Third, unlike alcohol, THC is incapable of causing lethal overdose, regardless of either its potency or the quantity consumed.

That's not to say that cannabis products cannot also be over consumed. They can. But in such instances, consumers typically experience only temporary dysphoria, commonly referred to as a panic attack, the effects of which dissipate within a few

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hours.

Nonetheless, in order to discourage overconsumption, most states regulate certain cannabis products, like edibles, to single serving sizes. All legal states further demand product testing and labeling, so that consumers are aware of the specific percentage of THC available in the product and can make decisions regarding how much to consume.

In some instances, exposure to highly potent products may trigger psychotic-like symptoms.

However, such incidents are exceedingly rare and are typically exclusive to those who are either predisposed to or have a pre-existing psychiatric disorder.

Recently, an international team of scientists assessed incidences of cannabis-associated psychotic symptoms in a cohort of 230,000 consumers. They determined that fewer than one-half of 1 percent of them ever had experienced symptoms requiring medical intervention, a rate similar to that associated with alcohol, and that most of

those who did so had been previously diagnosed with either bipolar disorder or psychosis.

Another study, this one from the United States, reported no greater incidences of cannabis-induced psychotic episodes among residents residing in legal cannabis states as compared to those living in jurisdictions where marijuana use remains prohibited.

Ultimately, proposed bans on cannabis products will only perpetuate the unregulated market. That is because outlawing these products will drive the production and sale of them exclusively underground.

This result undermines the primary goal of legalization, which is to disrupt and ultimately replace the underground market with a transparent, regulated marketplace where products are tested for safety and are clearly labeled so consumers can make educated choices.

Rather than reintroduce cannabis criminalization, regulators and other concerned parties should seek to provide the public with more comprehensive safety information about the effects of more potent products. And they should continue to ensure that legal products do not get diverted to the youth market.

These steps would be far more productive than calling for a return to the failures of marijuana prohibition.

*Paul Armentano is the Deputy Director of NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) and co-author of the book *Marijuana Is Safer: So Why Are We Driving People to Drink?* This op-ed was distributed by OtherWords.org.*

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To the editor: I'm voicing concern over sports gambling in Ohio. The advertisements are "in your face," trying to draw people in, especially those vulnerable to addiction.

Also, the hypocrisy of saying if you have a gambling issue you can get help at this number is ludicrous. What does this say to our children and young people?

Families will suffer when a loved one falls prey to this attempt at making it all very appealing and hopes of getting a lot of money. Write or email the governor and your representatives to express your concern about this issue.

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Education

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Six to be inducted as Distinguished Waite High School Alumni

Morrison R. Waite High School is celebrating its 109th year as an educational institution in East Toledo this year.

Six Waite graduates will be honored and inducted as Distinguished Waite Alumni at the 59th Annual Purple and Gold Dinner Celebration.

The honorees have distinguished themselves with success their respective careers, by receiving honors through meritorious service in selected careers and/or service as benefactors to mankind.

The 2023 inductees and the fields in which they are being honored are:

- Debra Buchanan, class of 1975, Fine Arts and Community Service.
- Charles "Joe" Hardin, class of 1941, Medicine and Community Service (posthumously).
- James H. Lewis, class of 1961, Communication and Community Service.
- Mary C. Morales, class of 1966, Education and Community Service.
- Dale L. Partin, class of 1967, Science and Community Service.
- Charles E. Young, class of 1982, Business and Community Service,

Morrison R. Waite High School Alumni's 59th Purple and Gold Celebration Dinner will be held Saturday, April 1 at St. Michael Centre, 4001 Navarre Ave., Oregon. A social hour and gift basket raffle will begin the evening's festivities at 6 p.m. Soft drinks, beer and wine will be provided. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The six inductees will be introduced at approximately 8 p.m. and fellowship will follow from 9:30-10:30 p.m.

A \$50 per person reservation is required for the evening.

On Friday, March 31 at 9:30 a.m., the Distinguished Alumni will be presented to the Waite student body and staff at a special program in the school auditorium. Each inductee will have an opportunity to speak to the students about their high school experience and how they achieved their lifetime goals.

For information regarding reservations and donations, contact David M. Yenrick, Waite High School Alumni Association chairman, at 419-697-1949 or email david.yenrick@gmail.com.

BSA Klondike Derby

Scout Troops in Toledo, Oregon, Rossford, Northwood, Point Place, Walbridge and Millbury will compete for stardom in The Commodore Perry District's Annual Klondike Derby Saturday, Jan. 28 at the historic Camp Miakonda, located at 5600 W Sylvania Ave., Toledo.

Along with nine boy troops, Commodore Perry now has two female troops and both will be competing.

This is an outdoor experience, no matter the weather. Temperature for the 2022 race were in the low twenties.

Based on the heritage of the Klondike Gold Rush and first-held in 1949, this timed racing adventure encourages Scouts to work as a team to overcome physical and intellectual challenges as they pull/push their handmade sleds through an obstacle

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course, showcase their Scoutcraft skills and exercise their leadership abilities.

The 2023 Klondike Derby will start at 9 a.m., with real action visible between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend and cheer on the participants.

About Commodore Perry District

The Erie Shores Council Commodore Perry District encompasses East Toledo, Downtown, North Toledo and West Toledo, including the communities of Walbridge, Rossford, Millbury, Northwood and Oregon. Units include Cub Scout Packs ages 5-10 and Scouts BSA Troops ages 11-18, as well as Venturing Crews for ages 13+ and Exploring Posts, which focuses on career preparation in different fields.

Tinkering Takeovers return to Imagination Station

Imagination Station is bringing its interactive style of learning and exploration to local neighborhoods.

New Tinkering Takeovers have been scheduled to give more people in the community a chance to discover the fascinating world of science closer to home for free.

Programs will be offered Thursdays, Feb. 2 and March 2 from 3-5 p.m. at Locke Branch Library, 703 Miami St., Toledo and Thursdays, Feb. 9 and March 9 from 3-5 p.m. at Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave., Toledo.

Participants will experiment with buzzers, switches and bulbs and learn how electrical components function. Kids and parents can dive into the cool, creative world of coding and program a robot and discover the interactive world of mechanical linkages bringing ideas of motion to life.

Thomas Edison once said, "I have not failed. I've just found 10,000 ways that won't work." That is the heart of Tinkering Takeovers.

These hands-on experiences give kids a chance to explore how things are made, to learn from failures, build confidence and test new ideas. It's a simple recipe for innovation that contributes to stronger interests in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math.)

Imagination Station Tinkering Takeovers are part of Toledo Tinkers - a larger program that is designed to take important, open-ended exploration outside of the science center and into the community. Not only does it break down access barriers, but also develops innovative thinking, teamwork and problem-solving skills that will further their education and prepare for careers of the future.

Stritch placement test

Cardinal Stritch is offering a High

School Placement Test (HSPT) to all eighth-grade students enrolled in either a private, public, charter or home school.

The test will be held Saturday, Feb. 4 from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Cardinal Stritch. Please bring \$20 and two #2 pencils to the test.

The HSPT is an admissions requirement for Toledo-area Catholic high schools. Honor scholarships can be awarded based on test scores. Register for the HSPT at cardinalstritch.org

Dueling Pianos fundraiser set

Oak Harbor Music Boosters will present the 8th Annual Music Boosters will present the 8th Annual Dueling Pianos Fundraiser Saturday, Feb. 11 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 109 E. Perry St., Port Clinton. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

The evening will include entertainment by Main Street Dueling Pianos, a buffet dinner, drinks, a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle.

The event is open to ages 21 and over. The cost is \$50 per person. Tables may be reserved for ticket purchases in groups of eight to 10.

To purchase tickets or obtain more information, call Amy Holcomb at 419-262-6254 or Kim Zetzer at 419-341-4663.

SCPP scholarships

Sandusky County Positive People (SCPP) is accepting scholarship applications.

SCPP is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that awards scholarships to area graduating seniors who have faced a major obstacle in their lives and have come through those challenges with a positive attitude.

This scholarship is available to seniors residing in Sandusky County or attending school in Sandusky County (public, non-public or home-school).

Scholarships range in value year-to-year from \$1,000-\$3,500 or more. Applications are available online at scppohio.org and must be submitted online in their entirety by Friday, Feb. 10.

Scholarships are scheduled to be awarded at the Sandusky County Positive People High School Positive Living Award Breakfast, which will be held on Wednesday, May 11, at Terra State Community College's Neeley Center in Fremont.

Sandusky County Positive People began awarding scholarships in 2012. To date, the organization has awarded \$257,650 to 96 students. Scholarships are funded via donations and fundraisers.

Their new main fundraiser, Night at the Races, is scheduled for Friday, March 31 at Terra State. For information on this and other events or to donate online, visit scppohio.org.

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Interested scholarship applicants are encouraged to obtain a scholarship application at any Glass City Federal branch or online at glasscityfcu.com.

Arts Commission seeking summer youth apprentices

The Arts Commission's Young Artists At Work (YAAW) Program is accepting applications for youth apprentices for the 2023 season.

Since 1994, YAAW has offered paid summer apprenticeships to area teens to learn creative skills, foster artistic self-expression and a quality work ethic.

The Arts Commission is committed to diversity and inclusion in the selection process and is an equal opportunity employer.

This six-week summer youth employment program runs from June 26-Aug. 4. Apprentices are expected to work from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applicants must be at least 14 years of age by June 26, 2023 to be eligible for hire.

Apprentices will be expected to work collaboratively with staff and teams, be active participants in discussions, and produce and create artwork. Youths ages 14-18 with a special interest in performing, literary, and visual arts are encouraged to apply. Complete details can be found at TheArtsCommission.org/Employment.

How to apply

Complete an application online at theartscommission.org/youth and have a legal guardian prepared to answer additional questions. Applications should be submitted by Friday, March 17 at 4:30 p.m.

Applications may be completed online or printed and mailed to The Arts Commission, Attn: YAAW, 1838 Parkwood Avenue, Suite 120, Toledo, OH 43604.

The Young Artists at Work Program is generously sponsored by The Image Group, ProMedica, Lucas County Department of Job & Family Services, The City of Toledo Community Development Block Grant, The LaValley Foundation, the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, the Ohio Arts Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more details on sponsorship information, contact Tyler Dean, development manager, at TDean@theartscommission.org.

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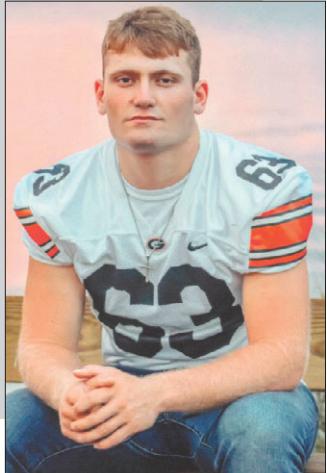


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Martin, the son of David and Donna Myerholtz, plans to enter the trades and continue working on the family farm.



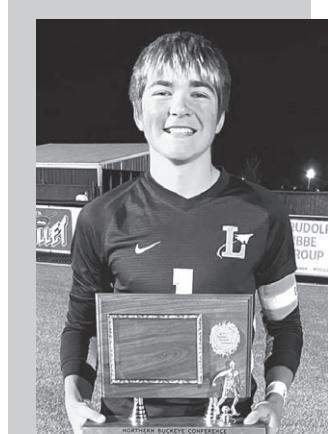
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Kaiden Reed

Kaiden is ranked 6th in his class. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council, Students in Action and is a Sun Federal Credit Union volunteer. Kaiden participates in Soccer (high school and club), Wrestling and Track.

Kaiden, the son of Jodi Fryman-Reed and Brian Reed, plans on majoring in Sports Management with an MBA at an undecided university.



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Madalyn Karcsak

Madalyn has a GPA of 4.189 and is ranked 5th in her class. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and the FFA. Madalyn participates in Varsity Soccer.



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Madalyn, the daughter of Melanie and Leo Karcsak, plans on attending college to pursue a career in Medicine. She would like to become an anesthesiologist or surgeon.

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Toledo's One Percent for Art ordinance, the first public art program of its kind in Ohio and the inspiration for the state's program.

Library offering digital skills resource

The Wood County District Public Library is offering a new resource, Northstar Digital Literacy, for anyone looking to improve their skills with computers, software or technology.

Northstar Digital Literacy is a self-directed assessment and learning tool that covers a variety of technology scenarios. It includes short lessons and practice exercises to improve skills on a number of common computer topics. The Northstar resource is available 24/7 on the library webpage, and library staff are available to help with the resource during regular hours.

Interactive digital literacy test topics include:

- Basic Computer Skills
- Internet Basics
- Using Email
- Windows and Mac Operating Systems
- Microsoft Word, Excel, and PowerPoint
- Google Docs
- Career Search Skills
- Supporting K-12 Distance Learning
- Social Media and Your Digital Footprint

To start using Northstar, visit wcdpl.org/learning. For more information, call 419-352-5050 or email woodref@wcdpl.org.

Ohio library access to Northstar is funded through a federal Institute of Museum and Library Services ARPA grant awarded by the State Library of Ohio.

Sander re-elected President of Penta Career Center Board

The Penta Career Center Board of Education, during its Jan. 11 organizational meeting, has re-elected Judith Sander, of Genoa, who represents the North Point Educational Service Center, as president of the board.

In addition, Eric Benington, of Perrysburg, who represents Perrysburg Schools, was re-elected board vice president.

In addition, Joan Kuchcinski, of Monclova Township, who represents the Educational Service Center of Lake Erie West, has been appointed to the Penta Career Center Board of Education. She replaces Dr. James Telb, from the Educational Service Center of Lake Erie West, who served on the Penta Board from 2019 through December 2022. Kuchcinski will serve a three-year term through Dec. 31, 2025.

The Penta Board of Education is comprised of nine members who are chosen to serve through appointment by their respective boards of education. Other members of the 2023 Penta Board include Diane Balcerzak, who represents Maumee Schools; William Green, who represents the Northwest Ohio Educational Service Center; Kathy Limes and Judy Paredes (of Walbridge), who both represent the Wood County Educational Service Center; Ken Sutter, who represents Rossford Schools, and Paul Walker, who represents Bowling Green Schools.

Also, during the meeting, members voted to keep the 5:15 p.m. meeting time on the second Wednesday of each month. The board may adjust dates and times of meetings if deemed necessary. The meetings are held in the Board of Education meeting room on the Penta campus.

Minority Executive Leadership Program graduates participants

The Center for Nonprofit Resources (The Center), a program of Greater Toledo Community Foundation, recently graduated the 10th cohort of its Minority Executive Leadership (MEL) Program.

Through a series of professional development courses and mentorships with community leaders, participants receive

Two Owens student broadcast programs nominated for awards

Two Owens Community College student broadcast programs have been nominated for Intercollegiate Broadcast System (IBS) awards.

The awards are presented to students, faculty and staff of colleges and high schools from around the world. Owens Community College competes with two-year and four-year colleges for the awards.

In the category "Best Specialty Music Show," "Randomosity, Fall into Classics with Michael Jackson" from Sept. 29, 2022 received a nomination. The show is hosted by Joe Smith, aka Dr. Jay Thomas. Smith is a part-time student currently enrolled in the Broadcast Media Technology program.

The Owens Outcomm Student Media Center was nominated for "Best News Report" for its coverage of the Owens Library Move on May 12. Students from the Spring 2022 Broadcast Media Technology 111 Media Writing class were nominated, consisting of Austin Crawford's writing and reporting with the production team of Lucas Roach, Caleb Brewer, Corey Leszczynski, Jeremy Scheur and Nick Finkbeiner.



Kevin Higginbotham

"The IBS awards shine a huge light on the Broadcast Media Technology and Music Business Technology programs here at Owens Community College and lets students know we are a very capable and fast-growing program that will allow them to pursue a career in broadcast media or media in general," said Herby Atkinson, OCCR Station Manager and Program Director. He said it's gratifying to see all the hard work pay off, especially as a two-year program competing with four-year schools with more resources.

training, networking opportunities and ongoing support for personal and professional success. Six participants took part in a minimum of 30 hours of professional development and mentoring between August 2022 and January 2023.

Graduates of the 2022-23 MEL Program include:

- Tonya Duran, Believe Center;
- Bianca Guardado, Gryphon Place;
- Susan Hamilton, Lucas County Job & Family Services;
- Shawn Mahone, Sr., Change Academy;
- Mary Peavy, ProMedica;
- Nekiesha Taylor, NeighborWorks Toledo Region.

The MEL Certificate Program started

in 2013 as a result of community leaders of color on the Sustainable Strategies Committee identifying the need for a program that supports emerging minority nonprofit leaders, current nonprofit CEOs/executive directors and staff interested in growing into leadership positions.

The Committee, at the time convened by Doni Miller, worked with The Center to design the program, which looks to build organizational sustainability to transform our community.

The goal is to help participants develop their professional skills, better serve as employees in their current positions and be effective nonprofit leaders.

The Center will begin accepting applications for the next cohort in February.

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Karter Lajti

Karter has a GPA of 3.923 and is ranked 9th in his class. He is active in Varsity Golf, Swimming, Baseball and the National Honor Society. Karter also serves as a swimming lessons coach.

The son of Ron and Daniell Lajti, Karter plans to major in Sports Medicine at Bowling Green State University.

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Elizabeth Wauford, a senior from Northwood High School, is studying Small Animal Care at Penta Career Center where she holds a GPA of 4.129. At Northwood, she has been a member of the soccer, basketball and softball teams. Elizabeth has played basketball and softball all years in high school and participated in soccer for three years. She also participates in travel softball with the Wizards team. At Penta, Elizabeth has been an honor roll student every quarter since 2021. She is a member of the Drug Free Club and serves as a student ambassador. Elizabeth also is a member of FFA, a career-technical student organization. She has taken many College Credit Plus classes and will have earned 15 college credit hours when she graduates high school.

After completing her training at Penta and graduating from Northwood, Elizabeth plans to attend Muskingum University to study conservation biology. She also plans to play softball for this university. In her spare time, Elizabeth enjoys being a volunteer dog walker for an area dog shelter. She is the daughter of Bill and Erin Wauford.



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Lake High School junior earns dual degrees

Sixteen-year-old Genesis Rhodes, of Millbury, a College Credit Plus student at Lake High School since eighth grade, graduated summa cum laude from Owens Community College over winter break, earning associates degrees in science and arts.



Genesis Rhodes

Rhodes, a junior at Lake, is also in the process of pursuing dual majors in biology and chemistry at Bowling Green State University.

In her free time, she enjoys reading, exercising, playing piano, and spending time with friends and family. She is also the pianist at her church, Nation Gospel Tabernacle of Oregon, and helps serve meals and with anything else needed.

Rhodes is also passionate about encouraging other girls and young women to pursue STEM paths.

Academic honors

Cedarville University: Joseph Heise, of Northwood.

Hiram College: Cole Witte, of Gibsonburg.

Ohio Wesleyan University: Olivia Smith, of Oregon.

McKendree University: Abraham Hagedorn, of Oregon.

Southern New Hampshire University: Krysta Kaweski, Jordan Brioines-Schmitz, of Oregon.

Trine University: Isabella Mabry, of Oregon; Tanner Johnston, of Northwood; Megan Davis, Reagan Guthrie, Hannah Otto, of Genoa; Chelsea Drummond, of Walbridge.

Graduates

Baldwin Wallace University: Jake Novak, of Oregon; Taylor Ernsthausen, of Luckey.

Capital University: Addi Hasselbach, of Lindsey.

Pennsylvania Western University: Joslyn Jurski, of Oregon.



R.C. Waters names Top-Class Dojo winners

R.C. Waters Elementary in Oak Harbor participates in a school-wide initiative called Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS).

PBIS offers a process for creating safer and more effective schools by fostering a safe, productive learning environment. R.C. Waters has adopted a unified set of expectations for behavior in every classroom and non-classroom setting in the school – Be Respectful, Be Responsible and Be Ready.

Student behavior is documented using a tool called ClassDojo, a tracking system that reinforces positive behaviors and quickly engages students in becoming accountable for their own choices. On a scheduled rotation, students are able to “shop” from the Dojo reward cart using the points they have earned for meeting the behavior expectations.

Top Class Dojo winners for December include:

Kindergarten: Colt Forman, Mason Sandwisch, Everett Tank, Luke Arnold, Alice Haley, Campbell Gardner and Samantha Adams.

First grade: Lilyanna Thompson, Anna Schiller, Lyla Smith, Dawson Prieur, Aileen Haley, Ever Oziemski, and Cienna Thompson.

Second grade: Jase Chambers, Abby Schlagheck, Cara Rollheiser, Baileigh Wolford, Walker Finn, Gage Vranish, Valerie Fausey, Wyatt Ray, Joseph Mann and Lucas Herevia.

Third grade: Braxton Copley, Hank Hartman, Addisynn Lenke, Nathan Wood, Violet Wilson, Beckett Sweet, Rylee Wagner, Adalynn Mitchell, Carter Lindsay and Rylie McGuire.

International Order of Rainbow for Girls installs officers

On Jan. 14, the International Order of

Rainbow of Girls District 2, Assemblies of Genoa, Lotus and Fremont, held installation of officers.

The installing officers were Chrissy Boner, Grand Worthy Advisor for the state of Ohio; Margaret Hilliker, Grand Chaplain; Sophia Cashen, Grand Representative to Maryland and Christian Flag Tribute, and Lindsey Cashen, Grand Representative to Maine and Grand Prompter.

Officers installed were Lillyahna Lombardo, Worthy Advisor of Genoa Assembly; Sophia Cashen, Worthy Associate Advisor of Genoa; Lindsey Cashen, Charity of Genoa; Kyra Lewis, Hope of Lotus; Leezette Angel, Faith of Lotus; Skylar Maran, Drill Leader of Lotus; Kaydence Trego, Confidential Observer of Lotus and Sara Puterbaugh, Outer Observer of Lotus.

Lombardo's term theme is "Wild about Rainbow," which highlights her passion for a Rainbow mixed with her love for animals. Currently a senior at Genoa High School, she has participated in varsity soccer, choir, band, National Honor Society, Buckeye Girls State and Drama Club and has taken part in post-secondary classes.

She volunteers at the Healing Barn, taking care of horses and plans to have her officers visit Toledo Humane Society during her term. In her spare time, she is employed at the Genoa McDonald's Restaurant.

Lombardo, has been accepted at The University of Toledo, aspiring to earn a degree in family law.

Lotus, Genoa, and Fremont assemblies welcome all girls ages 11-20 who are interested in learning skills toward leadership, confidence and service to others. They meet the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

For more information, or to join the organization, contact Mother Advisors Wendy Lewis (Perrysburg area) at 419-902-0710 or mrskdlewis@gmail.com; Lynn Grear (Genoa area) at 419-680-6196 or lgrear@woh.rr.com or Martha Laughlin (Fremont/Clyde area) at 419-366-1907 or mlaughlin74@gmail.com.

Rep. Brown to reintroduce bill to mandate AEDs in schools



Ohio State Rep. Richard Brown (D-Canal Winchester) announced that he will reintroduce legislation that would require automatic external defibrillators (AEDs) to be placed in public schools, chartered non-public schools, community schools, STEM schools and college-prep boarding schools, including public recreational facilities in Ohio.

"Recently, we saw Damar Hamlin, safety for the Buffalo Bills, collapse on the field here in Ohio due to sudden cardiac arrest after suffering a traumatic blow to the left area over his heart," Brown said.

"Thankfully, medical teams on site revived him with the use of an AED and CPR."

"Sudden cardiac arrest is the leading cause of sudden death in young athletes. This is not about if, but when. I want to make sure we are putting our students, families, schools and organizations in the best position possible to handle these situations when they arise," he said.

House Bill 426 was introduced in the last General Assembly, but only received one hearing in the Primary and Secondary Education Committee. Brown plans to reintroduce this legislation in the current General Assembly as soon as is practical.

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Jordan Beam

Jordan has a GPA of 4.049. She is a member of the National Honor Society and FCA. Jordan participates in Cross Country, Basketball and Track.

Jordan, the daughter of Julie and Ryan Beam, plans on attending Kent State University and working in the Healthcare field after graduation.



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Stritch alums helping Lourdes climb the ladder

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Joey Holifield and Little Anderson helped strengthen and build upon the foundation of the basketball program under the guidance of Jamie Kachmarik at Cardinal Stritch.

It's safe to say the duo has done themselves one better as they've helped to rebuild the foundation of the basketball program at Lourdes University with local legend Dennis Hopson.

The Gray Wolves are 16-6 and 10-4 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, good for second place. Indiana Tech, which is ranked 11th in the NAIA, is first with an 11-2 record in the league.

Lourdes, which has won six of its last seven games, defeated the Warriors, 85-83, the second year in a row in which the Wolves have upset the top team in the conference.

The key play of the game was a 3-pointer by Anderson with 40.6 seconds to play that put Lourdes up for good. Holifield had another great game, finishing with 30 points to lead all scorers on 9-of-16 shooting. He also led the team with five assists and grabbed four rebounds.

The Wolves' most recent win, a 72-62 victory over Aquinas (Michigan), saw Holifield score a team-high 19 points while grabbing eight rebounds. Jackie Harris, a Toledo native who attended St. Francis, finished with 18 points and eight rebounds. Clif Snow, a solid contributor all season, had 15 points and a team-high nine rebounds with Anderson finishing with 14 points on 6-of-8 shooting.

"I'm optimistic about where we are. I think that we've had some injuries to some key players, and that never helps. We're doing some patch work; we're playing guys in positions that they probably wouldn't be playing in, and we're getting by," said Hopson. "We beat some good teams like Indiana Tech and Rochester. The guys are confident in what we do; we've just got to continue to do what we've been doing."

Harris leads the team in scoring with an average of 16.6 points per game, followed by Holifield (16.2), Anderson (13.0) and Snow (9.6).

Harris transferred from Wayne State in Detroit and Snow is from Middletown.

"I like them," Hopson said of the quartet. "I think the guys are committed to what we're doing – those guys are happy to be where they are – they're brothers to one another. I'm fortunate as a coach to have those guys as part of our program because they do so much."

Hopson spoke specifically about Anderson, one of his first recruits, and Holifield, who played at Oakland University in Detroit before transferring to



Cardinal Stritch alumni Joey Holifield (left photo) and Little Anderson (right photo) have become an integral part of the rebuilding of the basketball program at Lourdes University. (Photos courtesy of Lourdes University)

the Sylvania school.

"They both bring a lot of experience. Little is a guy that I recruited, and he started as a freshman," said Hopson. "He's an all-league player, knows what he needs to do, and he's gotten better every year. He's embraced who he is and what the expectations are, and he's gotten better."

"Joey has always been a talent like Little. He started off at the Division I level, and when he approached me, I never thought he'd be playing with us at Lourdes. The biggest thing is he wanted to be here. He was first-team in the WHAC (last season) and was the Newcomer of the Year in the conference."

In four seasons, Hopson has built the foundation of the program, going 69-31 (.690) and 42-20 in the WHAC. "You always have to be the best you can be. You put a lot of pressure on yourself to be the best you can be," he said. "You've got to embrace pressure — if you don't, I think you'll set yourself up for failure. Last year, we won the first conference tournament championship and lost to Olivet Nazarene (in the NAIA tournament) at the buzzer." That team, which went 24-8 and 13-7 in the conference, upset Indiana Tech 85-83 in the tournament semifinals before defeating Madonna 79-61 to earn a spot in the NAIA Tournament.

The loss to Nazarene came when on Tyler Schmidt's baseline jumper as time expired saw the Wolves, who won 24 games last season, rally from a 10 point deficit in

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the second half before Charles Swain hit a 3-pointer to tie the score at 88-88 with under 10 seconds to play. The heartbreaking defeat has fueled Lourdes.

"You don't put it past you. Anytime you lose, you survey the situation, figure out why you lost, and make adjustments so you don't lose the same way," said Hopson. "We don't sit around and talk about that type of thing for motivation, but the players, they should be mature enough to use situations like that to build on."

But Hopson knows that basketball comes secondary to getting an education at Lourdes, a private Franciscan university that was established in 1958. The school is home to just over 1,100 students.

"I always say, 'It's not about the sport, it's what the sport can do for you.' You're a student first, athlete second. The sport is going to teach you how to be a man, how to be accountable, how to be articulate when it's time for you to speak in front of the camera," he said. "The chances of you

becoming a professional athlete are slim. We're going to do everything through that sport. I learned that because I didn't have those kinds of expectations at Ohio State. I never thought I'd be a pro athlete or the all-time leading scorer. Had I not gone to Ohio State, I probably would've gotten a job at Jeep out of high school, and I would be retired right now. I would use this game for what it is — use it to get a degree. And that's the only thing we should be thinking about right now."

Hopson has two assistant coaches — Jake Dupree, a Lourdes alum, and Steve Corggens. (Brady Perry, also a Lourdes graduate, is the graduate assistant.)

"You've got six ears and six eyes. I put pressure on them, I'm going to hold them accountable," said Hopson. "I'm the head man, I'm only as good as the people around me. They mean a lot; we all bring something to the table. Without them, I don't think we would be as successful as we are. I've been around Steve forever, and I met Jake when I got hired here. There's nothing he doesn't know about the university. They're both very professional."

Hopson, who coached as an assistant at Bowling Green from 2009-14, is still Ohio State's all-time leading scorer. The Bowsher alum also won an NBA championship with the Chicago Bulls in 1991. He was recently honored when his home street, Elysian Ave. which is located perpendicular to Dorr Street and Nebraska Avenue, was named in his honor.

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Eagles look to upset Rossford in key NBC matchup

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If Eastwood basketball is to have any chance at winning the Northern Buckeye Conference, it will probably have the run the table in league play.

Winners of five straight games, the Eagles are 10-4 and 7-2 in the conference, two games behind Rossford, which is 13-3 (9-0). Genoa sits in second with an 11-4 (8-1) record.

If Eastwood can defeat Rossford on Tuesday and the Comets beat the Bulldogs on Feb. 17 in the season finale, the three teams — assuming they win all over their league games — will be in a three-way tie for first place.

It's unlikely, but as Lloyd Christmas (Jim Carrey) said in the movie "Dumb & Dumber," "So you're telling me there's a chance?"

Rossford won the first matchup with the Eagles, 65-47, behind 28 points from Brenden Revels and star center Derek Vorst, who is 6-9 and is getting looks from a bevy of Division I colleges, finished with 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Last year, Eastwood won both matchups on its way to winning the league championship.

"Vorst can be a dominant player on the inside. Our game plan was to double him, and Revels ended up with 28 points, so that's a testament to how deep they are and how many really solid players they have. Revels and (Jake) Morrison are great going to the hole; they're a really solid team," said Eastwood coach Jason Faykosh. "We've got our work cut out for us. They're a very deep team; they're undefeated in the league, and there's a reason for it."

"When we lost our two league games, we said that it's probably not realistic that we could win the league, but it doesn't mean we stop trying. Our goal is to be playing our best basketball late in the season," Faykosh said.

Rossford has a chance to go undefeated in the league for the first time in NBC history. When Faykosh played for Eastwood in 2009, the Eagles won the Suburban Lakes League with a perfect record at 14-0.

Eastwood is playing very well, having won five straight games. The Eagles' best player, Case Boos, recently returned from an ankle injury and was a force, scoring 36 points in a 63-34 win over Otsego.

Fremont Speedway to present diversified schedule in 2023

By Brian Liskai

Fremont Speedway will once again showcase a diversified schedule as "The Track That Action Built" prepares for its 72nd anniversary season.

The action kicks off Saturday, April 15 on Johnny Auxter Opening Night, paying tribute to the hall-of-famer who competed at the track in 1951 and attended racing at the Sandusky County Fairground oval through the 2022 season.

"We put together a diverse schedule that includes some great paying events. None of this would be possible without the race teams, our loyal fans and our fantastic marketing partners," said Ryan Schiels of the Fremont Speedway Committee.

The 2023 schedule features 21 events spotlighting the Fort Ball Pizza Palace 410 Sprints, Fremont Federal Credit Union 305 Sprints and the Burmeister Trophy Dirt Trucks. The Tezos All Star Circuit of Champions will make three appearances at Fremont Speedway including Ohio Sprint Speedweek on Saturday, June 10 and the traditional Jim and Joanne Ford Classic, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15 and 16.

The Kistler Racing Products /All Pro Aluminum Cylinder Heads 410 Attica Fremont Championship Series presented by the Baumann Auto Group will hold nine events at Fremont Speedway while the NAPA of Bryan 305 AFCS presented by Jason Dietsch Trailer Sales will battle in nine events as well.

On June 17 the USAC D2 Midgets will join the dirt trucks and the Steel Block Late Model Series at Fremont Speedway.

The dirt trucks will be in action 16 times in 2023 while the 305 sprints will compete in 18 events including the fair race on Monday, Aug. 21.

Following is the 2023 Fremont Speedway Schedule (subject to change)

Saturday, April 15 – Johnny Auxter

He made seven 3-pointers and helped the Eagles take a 34-12 lead at the half.

"We've had some guys step up and get more minutes than they were used to, and they stepped up and rose to the occasion," said Faykosh. "We never want an injury, but in the end, it will be a good thing because some guys had to take on some larger roles."

Another highlight of the win streak was a 76-72 win in double overtime over Woodmore. In that game, Brady Weaver scored 32 points, including 12 in the extra sessions, and Noah Smith finished with 17 points, including four 3-pointers.

In the 41-31 win over Elmwood, Weaver led all scorers with 13 points apiece.

"Brady Weaver stepped up huge against Woodmore; he was really dominant inside. Against Lake, he couldn't get it going finishing around the rim and shot it well from the 3-point line," said Faykosh. "He can score it in different ways. We told him to be more aggressive and that we need more points out of him, and he did it efficiently."

"Noah Smith is probably the best shooter on our team. He can be streaky, but when his first shot goes in, you can rely on three or four going in. We have to get some penetration from him; he can't just be a spot-up shooter. He's been a solid defender for us. Both of those guys took a step up (during Boos' absence) and we got a positive response from both of those guys," he said.

Faykosh also credited Tristan Schuerman for his efforts.

"He fits the role of unsung hero; he's constantly diving on the floor for loose balls," said Faykosh. "We ask him to guard the other team's best scorer, and he's been shooting the ball pretty well, too. He's not a huge scorer, but he does a lot of the little things. He's someone that teams have to plan for because you can't leave him open with how he's been shooting it."

As is the case with any rookie coach, there can be a learning curve. Faykosh is confident in his ability to reach the players with 14 games under his belt.

"I think the players are becoming more aware of my coaching style and what I expect of them," he said. "I've had a lot of help from previous coaches and my coaches with all the input and advice they've given me. It's been a fairly easily transition from JV to varsity. It's been enjoyable."

Faykosh is looking forward to the new season.

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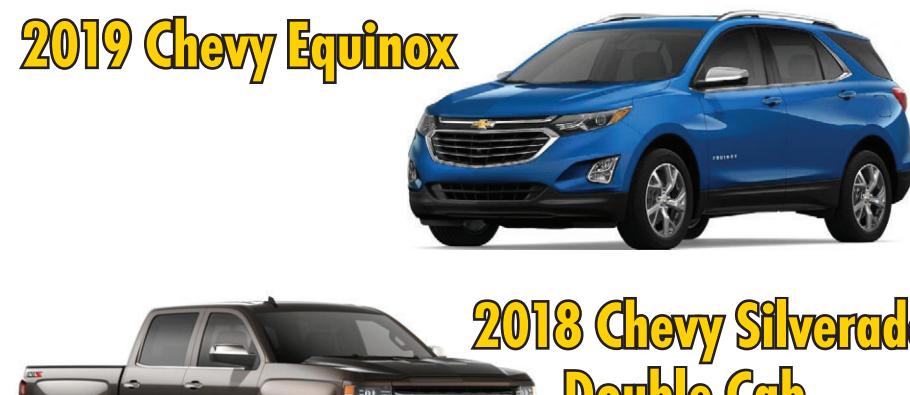
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With the new lineup for 2023, the CMP hopes competitors will be able to participate in even more enjoyable and challenging events during the National Matches season. (Submitted photo)

Schedule changes announced to Camp Perry National Matches

By Ashley Dugan
CMP Staff Writer

Those already planning to attend the Civilian Marksmanship Program's (CMP) 2023 National Matches should take note of considerable changes to the event calendar.

The annual National Matches has been a staple at Camp Perry in Port Clinton since 1907. Over the years, the schedule of events has evolved to fit contemporary needs, with the addition of several competitive, educational and other enlightening experiences.

The new 2023 lineup has been modified to the benefit of both competitors and guests, with overlapping disciplines allowing further competitive opportunities while on Camp Perry's celebrated grounds.

The most significant changes to the 2023 schedule involve the National Rimfire Sporter and Smallbore events, which will now be held at the beginning of the National Matches.

"Traditions are strong here at Camp Perry," said Brad Donoho, CMP smallbore manager. "For as long as I can remember, the Smallbore National Matches have always been between Pistol and Highpower weeks. But as the CMP continues to grow and expand on its competitions in air rifle, we feel this move gives more athletes, especially our juniors, the chance to compete at historic Camp Perry."

With the schedule changes, those competing in the .22 caliber Rimfire Sporter Match will have the chance to sign up for or simply observe the comparable .22 caliber Smallbore matches. Likewise, the National Smallbore lineup will run parallel to the CMP's National Air Gun Championships – introduced in 2022 – for those junior athletes looking for experience in those disciplines.

The National Pistol Matches will continue its start after the Fourth of July before moving into the CMP Highpower National Championship, National Trophy Rifle Matches and the National CMP Games events. As in past years, the National

Matches will conclude with the Long Range rifle competitions.

With this updated arrangement, the CMP hopes competitors will be able to participate in even more enjoyable and challenging events during the National Matches season.

Summary of the 2023 National Matches Schedule:

- Rimfire Sporter Rifle: July 7-8
 - Smallbore Rifle: July 7-16
 - Pistol: July 10-16
 - National Air Gun Championships: July 13-16
 - CMP NM Jr. Rifle Clinic: July 17-21
 - National Trophy and Highpower Rifle: July 17-28
 - CMP/USMC Highpower Clinic and CMP Advanced Highpower Clinic: July 21-23
 - CMP Rifle Games Matches: July 27-31
 - Long Range Rifle: July 31-Aug. 5
- Registration will open Wednesday, March 1. Review the new 2023 National Matches schedule and other event info on the CMP website at thecmp.org/competitions/matches/cmp-national-matches/.

About the Camp Perry National Matches:

Held each year at the Camp Perry National Guard Training Facility in Port Clinton, the National Matches include the CMP National Trophy Pistol and Rifle Matches, the Pistol, Rifle, Rimfire Sporter and Smallbore Small Arms Firing Schools, the National Games Rifle Matches, the National Smallbore Matches, National Air Gun Championships and the National Long Range Matches – conducted by a partnership between the CMP and Ohio National Guard.

Outside of competition, the event also hosts Commercial Row, where industry vendors provide a variety of supplies and other necessities, available for purchase. Competitors and guests of all ages and experience levels are welcome to attend the annual National Matches free of charge.

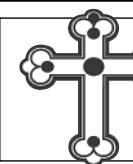


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Toledo

VFW 4906 Wild Game Dinner, Feb. 5, 2 p.m., 2161 Consaul St. Doors open at 1:30 p.m. Seating is limited. Advance tickets recommended. For tickets and more info, call 419-698-4411. Public is welcome.

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.

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

Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society is accepting donations of gently used Christmas items, household items and storage containers for its annual Spring Rummage Sale. Drop off donations Wednesday, Feb. 1 between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Brandville School, 1133 Grasser St. Call Kitty at 419-376-9491 for more details.

Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society is hosting a Euchre Tournament on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, from 2-5 p.m. at Brandville School, 1133 Grasser St. \$15 per person. Light supper served. Cash prizes for the winners. Call Kitty at 419-376-9491 to make a reservation. Limited to 48 card players.

Oregon Community Theatre will present "Noises Off," a comedic farce, by Michael Frayn, Feb. 17-18 and 24-25 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Fassett Auditorium, 3025 Starr Ave., Oregon. To purchase tickets, visit octshows.org or call 419-691-1398.

Food for Thought Food Pantry, open the 2nd Tuesday of every month at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 798 S. Coy Rd., corner of Coy and Navarre. In 2023, the pantry will be moved inside. Due to parking space and the need to limit the number of families inside at a time, attendees are asked to stagger arrival times.

419 Cares, a ministry of Christ United Methodist Church, serves food and beverages and provides toiletries to the less fortunate every Sunday from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Uptown Green Park on Madison Avenue in Toledo. A monthly giveaway of clothes, blankets and shoes is also offered. Donations of toiletries and clothing items, particularly bigger men's sizes, are welcome. Contact Christ UMC or visit 419 Cares on Facebook for info.

Mobile Meals of Toledo, local community non-profit, is seeking volunteers to help deliver meals as their schedules permit. The pickup site for the meals is Mercy Health – St. Charles Hospital. For more information or to sign up, contact Rochelle Rodgers at 419-255-7806 or rrodriguez@mobilemeals.org.

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 who 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.

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.

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 dealing with addictions, anxiety, depression, grief and codependency, meets Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church (formerly Heritage

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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 Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Toledo Shrine, 655 S. Coy Rd. Call 419-697-7742 or 419-213-0214.

Northwood

Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch meets the third Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Tracy Road Fire Department. Find updates on the Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch Facebook page.

Weekly Sunday Breakfasts, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Northwood VFW Post 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Featuring two eggs, bacon or sausage, pancakes or French toast, potatoes, toast and jelly. \$8. Public welcome.

Fish Fries, Fridays, 5-7:30 p.m., Northwood VFW Post 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Steak, shrimp, chicken, mac and cheese also available. Dine in or carry out. Public welcome.

Northwood High School Ranger Roundup Reunion 2023: Plans are being made for the next Ranger Roundup Reunion for years 1940-1980. Class representatives are needed for many years. If you or someone you know would be able to help find addresses for your year, email rangersfun@yahoo.com or text 419-262-0693.

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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.

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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

American Legion Auxiliary meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Elmore American Legion.

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. For hall rental inquiries, call Denise at 419-855-0014. To join the Genoa American Legion, call 419-635-5810 for info.

Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto Gift Shop open every Sunday after Mass at 11:30 a.m., 204 Main St. (behind Grotto).

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; Snow Much Fun Winter Reading Challenge, through Jan. 31 – All ages will have fun with this Bingo-format reading challenge (register any time in January); Candy Heart Writing, Feb. 1-28 – Tweens and teens are invited to write a poem using candy hearts (pick up a packet, complete activities and be one of the first 14 to turn the poem in to win a prize); SPARKS – Curious Kids Learn: Paint Like Michelangelo, Feb. 2, 4 p.m. – Kids in K-5 are invited to paint on a "ceiling" (registration required); Make it With Marilyn, Feb. 10, 1 p.m. – Join Marilyn Welling in making ribbon roses for Valentine's Day (registration required); Foodies Night: Italian Date Night, Feb. 13, 6:30 p.m. – Adults are invited to make an Italian recipe and bring it to share; Adult Book Chat, Feb. 27, 6:30 p.m. – Discuss "The Indigo Girl," by Natasha Boyd. Call 419-637-2173 for details. Lockers available for after-hours pickup of library materials. **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

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

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.

Oak Harbor

Red Cross Blood Drive, Jan. 31, 12-5 p.m., Oak Harbor United Methodist Church, 360 E. Ottawa St.

American Legion Post 114 Monthly Dinners, served on the third Sunday of the month from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or until sold out, 221 Park St. Dine in or carry out. Public welcome. Call the post at 419-898-5888 for more details.

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., programs for kids include: Preschool Storytimes, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; STEM Crafts Afterschool: Candy Sushi, Feb. 7 and Make a Bracelet, Feb. 21; For adults: Kitchen Contrivances, Feb. 7, 5:30 p.m. – Find out if new kitchen contrivances are worth the money, bring favorite kitchen gadgets; St. Patrick's Day Craft, Feb. 27, 2 p.m. – Bring your own supplies; Pinochle every Friday at 2 p.m.; Coffee and a Book Book Club, Feb. 8, 11 a.m. – Discuss "The One Hundred Years of Lenni & Margot," by Marianne Cronin, a story about the wonder of a friendship that transcends time; 4th Tuesday Book Club, Feb. 24, 6 p.m. – Discuss "Presidential Wives: An Anecdotal History," by Paul Boile. Watercolor Group meets Wednesdays 12:30-3:30 p.m. – Bring your own supplies; Needle Craft Group meets Thursdays, 9:30-11 a.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 or visit oakharborthelpfullibrary.org to register or 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.

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

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

Euchre, Walbridge VFW, 109 N. Main St. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. \$10 entry fee. One hundred percent payout.

Crimson Lights Band will play at Walbridge VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St., from 2-5 p.m. on the following dates: Feb. 12, 26; March 12, 26; April 23; May 14, 28; June 11, 25; July 9, 23; Aug. 13-27; Sept. 10-24; Oct. 8-22; Nov. 12-26 and Dec. 10 and 30. The bar will be serving snacks, beer, wine coolers and soft drinks. Call Carolyn at 419-260-0464 for info.

MOPS (Mothers of Pre-schoolers) and MOMSnext (Moms with Kids of All Ages) group is being formed at Mainstreet Church, 5465 Moline-Martin Rd., Walbridge. A Wednesday group will meet from 6:15-8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. A Thursday morning group will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on the first and third Thursdays of the month. Visit mainstreetlife.org/mops for more info.

Walbridge VFW 9963, 109 N. Main St., monthly drive-thru dinners, the third Saturday of the month from 4-6 p.m. or until sold out. \$11. No pre-orders. Follow signs to alley.

Storytimes, Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the meeting room at Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St. Registration required by calling 419-666-9900 or visit wcdpl.org/events.

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Woodville

Red Cross Blood Drive, Jan. 31, 12-5 p.m., Woodville Township Fire Department, 321 E. Main St.

Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Winter storytimes for preschoolers and caregivers, Thursdays at 10 a.m.; Win a Hand Crocheted Valentine Yeti (PreK-6) – Submit a book review by Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. for a chance to win. Valentine Loaded Envelopes, Feb. 4, 12-2:30 p.m. – adults and teens (registration required); Nature Night Storytime, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. – Crafts, facts and stories about narwhals for kids in K-4; Valentine Crafts, Feb. 7, 4-5:30 p.m. – Kids in PreK-6 are invited to drop in and make a Valentine; Woodville Book Club, Feb. 10, 7 p.m. – Discuss "Our Missing Hearts," by Celeste Ng; LEGO Thursday, Feb. 9, 4-5:30 p.m. (LEGOs supplied); Family Board Game Night, Feb. 13, 6:30-8 p.m.; Terrarium Ornaments, Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m. (registration required); Kidz & Canvas, Feb. 18, 10-11:30 a.m. – Open to kids in K-6 (registration required); Teddy Bear Care Clinic, Feb. 18, 12-3 p.m. – Bring stuffed animals to have their boo boos fixed; Declutter 101

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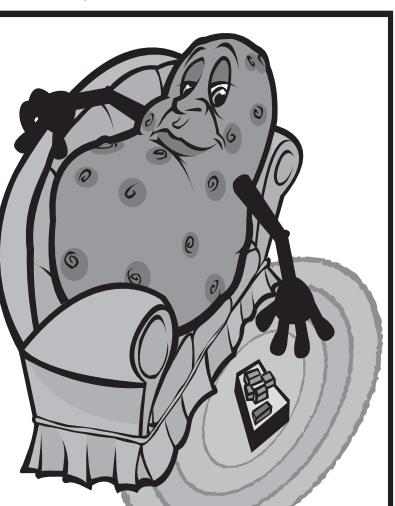
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By order of Benton Township Trustees
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The Benton Township, Ottawa County Ohio 2022 Financial Reports are completed and available for review at the office of Benton Township Fiscal Officer, 1670 N. Walker St., Graytown, Ohio.

By order of:
 Gayle S. Millinger, Fiscal Officer
 Benton Township

PUBLIC NOTICE
Jerusalem Township Board of Trustees

Jerusalem Township has filed its Annual Financial Report for Fiscal Year 2022 with the Auditor of State. The report is on file and available to the public in the Fiscal Office, which is located in the Jerusalem Township Complex, 9501 Jerusalem Road, Curtice, Ohio 43412. 419-836-8921

Joel Moszkowicz, Fiscal Officer
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CITY OF NORTHWOOD PLANNING COMMISSION

The Planning Commission Meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 13, 2023 at 6 PM in Council Chambers at 6000 Wales Road in person and via Zoom.

Item to be reviewed:

Referral from the City Council to review a zoning change request by Menard, Inc. for Lot 1 of Menards Northwood First Addition from NCO; Neighborhood Commercial Office to M-1; Light Industrial.

To join via zoom:

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