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County plans to borrow \$10-\$12 million for jail expansion

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The firm advising the Wood County commissioners on financing for the renovation project at the county jail is recommending the county move quickly to secure a loan.

Bradley Payne Advisors is expecting interest rates to rise this year, Andrew Kalmar, county administrator, informed the board of commissioners during a recent meeting.

The county will need to borrow in the range of \$10 million to \$12 million for the project, Kalmar told the commissioners.

Last week, Kalmar told The Press the project is in the design phase.

"We are using the Construction Manager at Risk method for this, meaning that as the architect works through the design phase the construction manager will be ordering materials and obtaining prices from contractors in the area," Kalmar said. "We anticipate that the first phase of construction will begin in October of this year."

Sheriff Mark Waslyshyn said there are several components to the planned jail expansion but the project centers on adding to the area used for booking inmates and the medical examination room and to increase secure beds for females.

Crowded conditions have forced the jail staff to place new inmates with those with mental issues or drug problems, the sheriff said.

"Unfortunately, we currently have only five cells for inmates that are freshly received into the jail along with those detoxing, under suicide watch, or have mental health issues," the sheriff said. "We have had to double bunk these cells in the past which is not good for the inmates or the staff. Our medical area is too small with one exam room handling all medical

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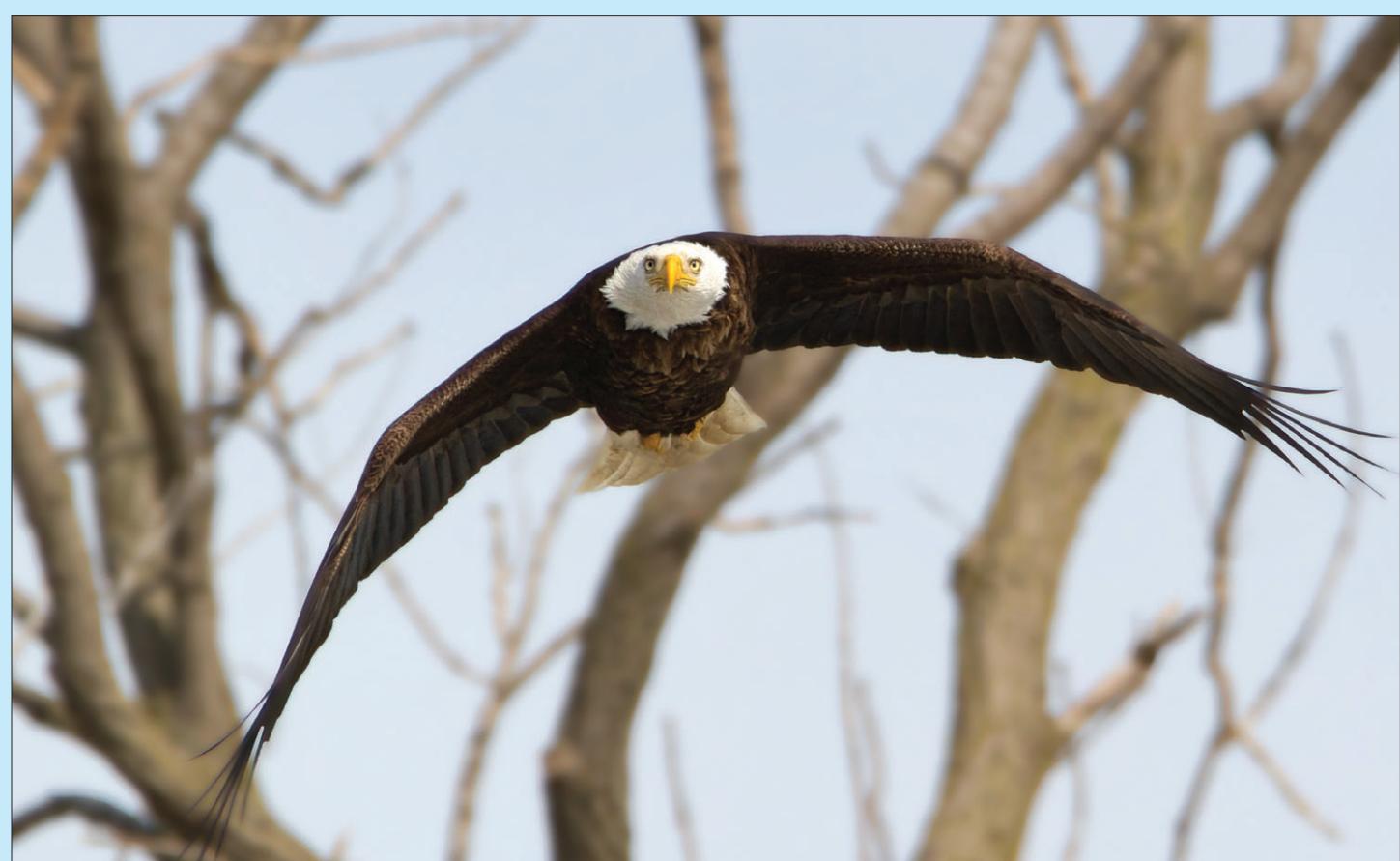
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A Bald Eagle appears to be looking into the camera as it takes off from a tree at the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge. (Photo by Tony Everhardt)

Oregon

Resolution passed on the importance of wetlands

By Kelly J. Kaczala
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Oregon City Council recently approved a resolution that recognizes Feb. 2 as World Wetlands Day, supporting awareness of the call to action for wetlands throughout the world.

According to the resolution, the city recognizes the importance of its wetlands due to its location on Lake Erie. For many years, the city worked whenever possible to establish new wetlands, as well as conserve and preserve existing wetlands.

Oregon has worked successfully to increase its wetland inventory with such projects as the current Recreation Complex, Stream Restoration Program, recently completed Otter Creek Urban Runoff and Restoration Project, and the Wolf Creek Floodplain and Riparian Corridor Project.

Throughout the year, the city will work to preserve existing wetlands as well as establishing new wetlands whenever possible.

Director of Public Service Paul Roman noted some of the city's accomplishments over the years in wetland mitigation projects and the creation of new wetlands.

Big Ditch

"Through the years, we've done a lot of wetlands mitigation," said Roman. "When

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you do mitigation, it's because you have some other civil works project. When you do a stream mitigation, for every foot you take out, you have to provide one and a half feet more of wetland. When we started the Big Ditch Project on Stadium Road through Veteran's Park, one of our first projects, people thought it was a great rec project. They didn't realize its mitigation and how attractive it was. We got better. That was our first mitigation."

The next mitigation project was the Oregon Flood Relief project on a ditch along Wynn Road.

"The road was caving in," he said. "Amolsch Ditch went through the middle of BP Husky Toledo refinery. We looked at

that ditch. There was rip rap on each side, the tanks were encroaching on it – very low quality wetlands."

The city took the stream that was going through the refinery and went around the refinery, said Roman.

It took over four years for the city to get a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers to do the Big Ditch project, and about three years for the Oregon Flood Relief project, he said.

"Those were mitigation projects. Then we went onto actually building wetlands," said Roman.

Otter Creek

The Otter Creek Urban Runoff and Restoration Project involved taking two-thirds of the drainage that was going straight to Otter Creek, and routing it through created wetlands alongside Otter Creek. The project consisted of the construction of a storm water treatment system, storm sewer, parking area, walking path, and associated restoration in the Eastmoreland and Euclid Park subdivisions. The city received a \$499,977 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency through the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative for the project.

"What's unique about Euclid Park and Eastmoreland, is there are hills there, so you can actually have gravity flow work on

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Resolution passed

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your behalf. Everywhere else in the city is flat like a pancake,” he said.

Mayor Mike Seferian said the city has been ahead of its time with its drainage and water improvement projects over the years.

Congresswoman Marcy Kaptur has said the city has been an innovator with such projects, he said.

“Mr. Roman's department deserves all the praise because they were the leaders. We got most of our ditch systems pre-treating the effluent going out to the lake. We are years ahead of the time when that will be a requirement. That's when Marcy Kaptur recognized the City of Oregon as the innovators of these programs. We're blessed

Wetland floodplain in the Urban Runoff Capture and Otter Creek Restoration Project area. (Photo courtesy of the City of Oregon).



with having the outlets improve the lake. But we're also kind of plagued by cities upstream that have made it our responsibility to take care of whatever they are dumping. We not only were having problems with the storm sewer but wastewater also. I give kudos to his department because they have been keeping us ahead of the times,” said Seferian.

Roman praised Don Nelson, the de-

partment's environmental specialist and biologist.

“He is really advanced in his knowledge of the things we do. He definitely watched over mitigation projects. He dealt with a lot of wetland creation and maintenance of it, dealt with invasive species, and tree plantings he's been a part of. He also helped the city acquire a \$1.3 million grant from the U.S. EPA. “He's done quite a bit

for us,” said Roman.

“As much as we're good at doing the things we do, we're not as great at marketing what we do. It's a flaw. We have some really cool things. It's available on our city website, but nobody really knows to go there.”

To read about the projects, go to [oregonohio.org](#), click engineering, then public service projects.

Lake Twp. case: Court reinstates dangerous dog designation

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The Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals has reinstated a dangerous dog designation previously imposed by the Wood County Dog Warden in a dog bite case in Lake Township.

The appeals court ruled last week that Perrysburg Municipal Court erred when it vacated the dog warden's decision to impose the dangerous dog designation.

A magistrate heard the case Feb. 13, 2020 and ruled the warden “failed to meet its burden to demonstrate by clear and convincing evidence that the dog caused injury without provocation.” The municipal court affirmed the magistrate's decision the same day.

However, the appeals court concluded that video of the incident shows the dog bite victim didn't provoke or tease the dog.

The incident occurred in October 2018. According to court records, a German shepherd owned by Ashley Lathrop went onto neighboring property and began snarl-

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There is no evidence that Eckermann 'abused' or 'tormented' the dog...
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ing and barking at Paulette Eckermann, who was gardening in the yard owned by her mother-in-law. The dog returned to Lathrop's property but the Eckermanns later decided to drive to Lathrop's home and inform her about the dog's behavior. The dog bit Thomas Eckermann while he was standing in the driveway talking to Lathrop's husband. A surveillance camera on the Lathrop property captured the incident and was admitted into evidence.

“The video clearly demonstrates that Zeus was already in a provoked state when Eckermann arrived, and the dog attempted to bite Eckermann prior to either him raising his arms or forming a fist with his hand. The dog then persisted, going around the back of its owner and biting Eckermann's right leg. Thus the (municipal) court's finding that the parties' assertions were merely a ‘difference of opinion’ is flawed; this court is of the mindset that the evidence presented is not susceptible of more than one interpretation,” the appeals court ruled. “There is no evidence that Eckermann ‘abused’ or ‘tormented’ the dog, nor is there any evidence in the video (or anywhere else in the record) to suggest that Eckermann engaged in any persistent conduct that would be considered ‘teasing.’

“Accordingly, we find that there was insufficient evidence demonstrating that Zeus' bite was provoked and that the (municipal) court's reversal of the dangerous dog designation was against the manifest weight of the evidence. Thus, the trial (municipal) court abused its discretion in denying the warden's objection relative to the magistrate's determination that it was

possible that the bite was provoked.”

The warden's office notified Ashley Lathrop in October 2019 her dog has been designated as dangerous under state law. The designation required her to secure the dog on her premises and obtain liability insurance.

She filed to contest the designation and request a hearing. After the magistrate and municipal court ruled to vacate the designation, the warden appealed, arguing the court used a wrong standard of review to the warden's objections.

The appeals court agreed and remanded the case back to the lower court in July 2021 which again rejected the warden's objections.

The municipal court noted: “It appears to be the position that the video shows Mr. Eckermann did not provoke the subject dog. This court, having reviewed the testimony and the video is not prepared to accept that position. The Dog Warden has not met their burden to show that the actions of Mr. Eckermann did not provoke the subject dog.”

The warden then filed the second appeal.

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Training grants awarded to fire departments

Several area fire departments are among the recipients of grants to be used for training.

The Ohio Department of Commerce Division of State Fire Marshal announced last week that 208 fire departments in 70 counties will share \$456,743 in what are training reimbursement grants.

"We're committed to providing next-level training to any current and prospective firefighter so all are equipped to go home safely at the end of their shift," said State Fire Marshal Kevin Reardon. "Through training reimbursement and other grant programs, our office strives to get financial support into communities served by those first responders."

While all firefighters, career or volunteer, are required to have the same level of basic training for state certification, he said this grant helps fire departments go beyond the basics to complete more advanced, nationally recognized training.

Local departments receiving funding include:

- Lake Twp., \$6,250
- Northwood, \$5,655
- Bloomdale, \$900
- Rising Sun, \$900
- Perrysburg, \$2,700
- Harris-Elmore, \$900
- Erie Twp., \$450
- Port Clinton, \$5,400

Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for Feb. 28-March 4. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton. Appointments may be made by calling 419-734-6800,

Feb. 28: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 12-4:30 p.m.

March 1: 60-Plus Clinic - Elmore, 8-10:30 a.m.; WIC Clinic, 12-4:30 p.m.

March 2: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; 60+ Clinic - Danbury, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12-4:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

March 3: Health Chek/STD/Reproductive Health Clinic, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

March 4: COVID Vaccination Clinic, 2-3:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Smith Delivery Wagon, Starr & East Broadway, about 1890



Edward Joseph Smith and his brother, Fred, borrowed \$500 to open a grocery store on Starr Avenue in 1889, including the cost of this fine horse and delivery wagon that are posed here at the intersection of Starr and East Broadway. They paid back the loan in six months, and E. J. Smith bought out his brother two years later. He continued to own his "Fancy" grocery store, the most popular in East Toledo, until his death in 1959, and it remained in the family until finally closing in 1980. The old house on East Broadway seen above the horse in this vintage photo was torn down only about a year ago.

Conservancy reaccreditation

The Black Swamp Conservancy has renewed its land trust accreditation - demonstrating again that, as part of a network of over 450 accredited land trusts across the nation, its commitment to professional excellence and to maintaining the public's trust in its conservation work.

"Renewing our accreditation demonstrates Black Swamp Conservancy's ongoing commitment to permanent land conservation in Northwest Ohio," said Rob Krain, executive director. "We are a stronger organization than ever for having gone through the rigorous accreditation renewal process. Our strength means that the many special places across our region the Conservancy protects - such as Nehls Memorial Preserve on Catawba Island; Wintergarden Woods in Bowling Green and Forrest Woods Nature Preserve, in Paulding County - will be protected forever, making our Northwest Ohio an even greater place now and for future generations."

Black Swamp Conservancy provided extensive documentation and was subject to a comprehensive third-party evaluation

History Corner

East Toledo Historical Society
by Larry Michaels

prior to achieving the distinction. The Land Trust Accreditation Commission awarded renewed accreditation with no expectations for improvement, signifying its confidence that the Conservancy's lands are protected forever.

The Conservancy has preserved more than 165 properties totaling over 21,000 acres in 14 counties. These lands include public parks, nature preserves and dedicated private lands.

Health assessment to be discussed

A meeting to discuss the 2021 Wood County Community Health Assessment report will be held March 3 at Wood County Hospital meeting rooms, 950 W. Wooster St., Bowling Green.

The Community Health Assessment is a data-driven examination of the health of adults, youth and children who live in Wood County. It compares new data to information from previous assessments and from the state and country as a whole to give a snapshot of the health of the community.

Preservation Ohio seeking nominations

Preservation Ohio is seeking nominations for the 2022 List of Ohio's Most Endangered Historic Sites.

The list highlights important pieces of Ohio history that face an uncertain future, and which deserve the attention of Ohioans as remnants of the past that merit preservation.

Each year, Ohio's original statewide preservation organization searches for houses, commercial buildings, governmental structures, bridges, historic roadways, landscapes, downtowns, neighborhoods and other important pieces of Ohio history that face a potentially risky future.

The list serves to highlight those properties which are both historically significant and endangered — whether it be by threats of demolition, long-term disinvestment or neglect, insensitive governmental action, uncertainty or indifference.

Nominations have come from individuals, preservation organizations, downtown and neighborhood revitalization organizations, historical societies, historic road associations, local governments and other entities.

Preservation Ohio made several site visits in 2021 and worked with local advocates to advance preservation efforts.

Links to previous years' lists are on this nomination page, at preserveohio.com. Nominations must be received by March 31 to be considered.

Visit the website or social media (@preservationohio on Facebook and Instagram, @preservationoh on Twitter) for more information.

GeezeCats set to perform March 5

The Pemberville Freedom Area Historical Society will present the GeezeCats in concert Saturday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the historic Pemberville Opera House, 115 Main St.

Tickets are \$12 and are available at Beeker's General Store, 226 E. Front St., Pemberville, at the door or by calling Carol at 419-287-4848.

The GeezeCats, a doo-wop band from Cleveland, offers a delightful mixture of rock 'n roll, doo-wop and improv comedy. Audiences will hear classic songs that everyone knows and loves, performed with authenticity, perfection and full range four-part harmony.

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Jail expansion

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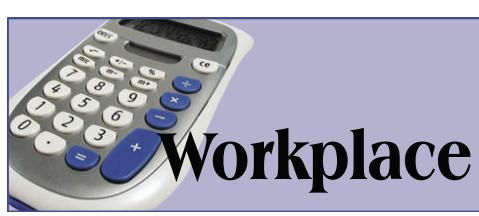
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needs, including physicals, medical examinations and the dental chair."

The sheriff said Wood County is realizing a rise in the number of women being placed in the jail.

"The female population has significantly increased across the country and we do not have enough secure beds for females," he said. "This expansion will update the footprint of the jail to make it easier to get from one part to the other with a new hallway. This will allow quicker response in emergencies. We will also be updating electronic locks and other systems that are original to the building."



Stock price increase announced

GenBanc, Inc., the holding company for GenoaBank, has announced that the new stock valuation as of Feb. 18, increased from the market fair price of \$55 to \$62 - a 12.7 percent increase in stock value.

"GenoaBank continues to demonstrate solid financial performance due in large part to an effective partnership with our customers, employees and shareholders," said Martin P. Sutter, Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of GenoaBank.

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Legislative Program

State Senator Theresa Gavarone (R-Huron) announced that the Ohio Legislative Service Commission is accepting applications through April 1, 2022 for the 2023 Legislative and Telecommunications Fellowship Program. The Commission will hire 24 fellows to serve in the Ohio General Assembly for the 2023 calendar year.

"Recent graduates with an interest in state government or public policy should consider the LSC Fellowship to develop important career skills far beyond the average fellowship experience," Gavarone said. "Fellows have the opportunity to take on diverse responsibilities while connecting directly with state policymakers and stakeholders, often leading to successful careers in public service."

Legislative fellows are immersed in the Ohio legislative process by assisting members of the Ohio General Assembly with constituent work, writing press releases, performing legislative research, attending meetings and performing various administrative duties. Telecommunications fellows assist in televising House and Senate proceedings and in preparing educational video productions about the General Assembly and the legislative process.

Fellows receive full state of Ohio employee benefits and are paid \$35,000 per year, with the opportunity to earn up to a \$2,000 bonus based on length of service in the program.

The legislative fellowship program is open to graduates of all major fields of study who have a genuine interest in learning about state government, and no political experience is required. The telecommunications fellow candidates must have majored or minored in a telecommunications-related field of study or have comparable experience. To be eligible, applicants must have graduated from a four-year college degree program by the December 2022 start date. Persons holding graduate or professional degrees may also apply.

Legislative fellowship application materials must be postmarked by April 1 to be considered for the program.

For more information and application instructions, visit lsc.ohio.gov/fellowship or call 614-466-3615.



Nature's Nursery visit Cardinal Stritch

Representatives from Nature's Nursery Center for Wildlife Rehabilitation and Conservation Education visited Cardinal Stritch Catholic High School & Academy on Feb. 4, bringing a few animal friends for students to meet and greet. After the introduction, first-graders participated in an exercise in which they worked together to build a nest. The class utilizes Project Based Learning Units and their introduction to local flora and fauna intersects with the mission of Nature's Nursery, a local 501(c)(3), which provides medical care to injured, orphaned or ailing wild animals, and conducts conservation educational outreach programs for children and adults. (Submitted photo)

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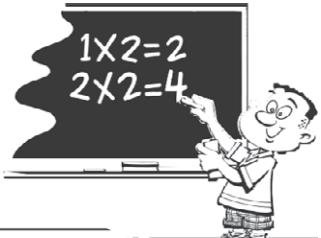
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Valuable information about academic expectations, along with tips and strategies for preparing your child for kindergarten will be presented as well as the link to register your child for kindergarten.

If you have any questions, please feel free to visit www.oregoncityschools.org click on Families & Students, then Registration & Enrollment for all available information.

Please share this information with neighbors, relatives or friends who might have a child five years old on or before August 1, 2022.

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Oregon moves forward with Navarre/Coy Project

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Oregon City Council recently approved ordinances as part of the Navarre/Coy Intersection Improvement Project.

Council approved an agreement with Danya, LLC (3rd Base Carryout), and Premier Bank, FKA First Federal Bank of the Midwest, for the acquisition of temporary and permanent easements. The parties agreed to a purchase price regarding the value of temporary and permanent right-of-way easements, which include the construction of a new driveway approach for the bank and reconfiguring the existing bank drive to serve 3rd Base as part of the project. Danya and Premier Bank have also agreed to a land swap involving the drives.

The ordinance was needed to execute final right-of-way acquisition agreements for the project, said Public Service Director Paul Roman.

"The properties involved in this particular ordinance are at the southeast corner of Navarre and Coy, which involves the 3rd Base drive-thru carryout as well as the Premier Bank, which is just to the east of

the drive-thru," said Roman.

Council also approved a purchase order and work agreements with Toledo Edison Company to relocate its equipment and remove overhead equipment for \$138,596.26.

In addition, council approved a purchase order for Buckeye Broadband to relocate broadband equipment and remove overhead equipment for \$50,590.36.

"The work involves taking the aerial utility lines of each utility and relocating those lines underground in conduits. We had hired Hank's Plumbing and Heating to put in the conduits. This is the second part of that, having the utility companies put their lines underground," said Roman.

Safety

The Navarre/Coy Intersection Improvement Project consists of the following:

- Installing a median along Navarre Avenue at the Coy Road Intersection with accommodations for U-turns;
- Adding a right turn lane for Westbound Navarre;
- Adding a right turn lane for Northbound Coy;

program and competition categories include:

- Andon Bringman, Lake, Information Technologies, Academy Network Design Team #2.
- Lucy Bucklew, Eastwood, Digital Video Production, Broadcast News Production Team #2.
- Katherine Clapsaddle, Lake, Digital Video Production, Broadcast News Production Team #2.
- Kaden Cluckey, Northwood, Marketing Principles, Parliamentary Procedures Team.
- Logan Collins, Northwood, Strategic Entrepreneurship, Parliamentary Procedures Team.
- Makaylah Crawford, Lake, Medical Office Management, Health Administration Leadership/Special Topics.
- Jarel Dixon, Northwood, Strategic

Adding an additional thru-right lane for southbound Coy and extending the lane to Dustin Road;

Replacing the existing traffic signal with all new signal poles and traffic signal equipment to improve visibility and accommodate pedestrians, including adding supplemental signal heads, signal back-plates and ADA compliant pedestrian signals;

Replacing the existing Coy Road Bridge over Amolsch Ditch north of Navarre Avenue to accommodate additional pavement width and sidewalks;

Resurfacing the pavement within project limits;

Upgrading lane control and directional signage, including adding overhead lane-use signs;

Eliminating some drives near the intersection;

Adding landscape and streetscape elements like the Navarre/Wheeling project.

The City has received grant funding from the Federal Highway Administration through the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) for the project.

Caldecott Medal-winning author and illustrator to speak

Families, students, teachers, and children's book lovers are invited to the Wood County District Public Library's Meet the Author program featuring Caldecott Award-winning author Carole Lindstrom and illustrator Michaela Goade who will be discussing their book, "We Are Water Protectors."

The duo will be visiting the library, 251 N. Main St., Bowling Green, on Saturday, April 2 at 11 a.m. in the Atrium. Goade will be virtually present while Lindstrom will be visiting in-person.

The Randolph Caldecott Medal annually recognizes the preceding year's most distinguished American picture book for children. The winner of the 2021 medal, "We Are Water Protectors," is inspired by Indigenous-led movements across North America and is a rallying cry to safeguard Earth's water from harm and corruption.

Registration is required, and seating is limited. To register, call 419-352-8253, email woodkids@wcdpl.org, or visit wcdpl.org.

Penta students qualify

High school students enrolled in business programs at Penta Career Center in Perrysburg Township and at Penta's satellite programs at Northwood and Swanton high schools recently earned top awards during the regional contest of Business Professionals of America (BPA) held at the University of Toledo on Jan. 19.

Business Professionals of America is a career-technical student organization for students pursuing careers in business management, information technology, finance, office administration, health administration and other related career fields.

More than 60 students earned top awards and qualify for the 2022 BPA State Leadership Conference, March 10-11 in Columbus.

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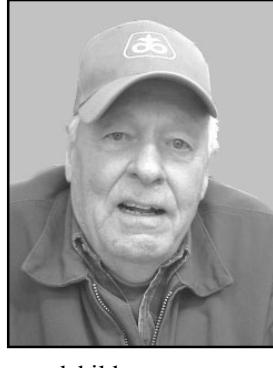
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Obituaries

Obituary

Raymond Norman Obermyer

February 25, 1939 – February 19, 2022



Raymond N. Obermyer, 82 of Genoa, passed away, Saturday, February 19, 2022 at Otterbein in Perrysburg. He was born on February 25, 1939 in Genoa, Ohio to Frederick H. and Helen C. (Landwehr) Obermyer. On June 24, 1961 he married Judith Geisler in Woodville, OH. Raymond and Judy raised one daughter and celebrated over 58 years of marriage together before Judy's passing in March of 2020.

In addition to being a lifelong farmer, Raymond worked as an Operating Engineer for 30 plus years before he retired. He enjoyed going to and participating in cattle shows. A favorite pastime was attending antique auctions and traveling to Amish Country with his wife Judy. Of all his joys in life, Raymond enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Raymond is survived by his daughter: Linda (Mark) Runyan, grandchildren: Myer and Emmy Runyan all of Urbana, OH. Also left to cherish his memory are numerous nieces and nephews. In addition to his wife Judy, he was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

In keeping with Raymond's wishes, his body was donated to Ohio State University. The family will host a memorial service at a later date to be announced. Marsh & Marsteller Funeral Home, Luckey, OH is assisting the family. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorials take the form of contributions to: The Shriners or a charity of the donor's choice. Condolences may be shared with the family at www.marshfuneralhomes.com.

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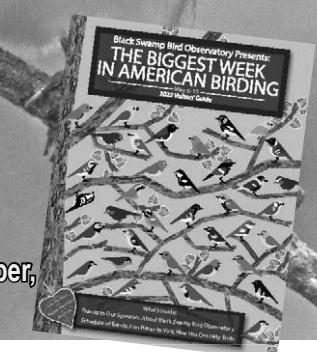
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Ag Notes

Specialty crop grant program begins

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Eligible specialty crops include both fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, and horticulture and nursery crops, including floriculture.

Grant applications should explain how projects will improve specialty crop production through marketing and promotions, research and development, expanding availability and access to specialty crops, or addressing local, regional, and national challenges confronting specialty crop producers. Projects that demonstrate profit potential for growers and that could boost employment opportunities in the specialty crop industry are prioritized.

Ohio's food and agricultural non-profit organizations, associations or commodity groups, universities and research institutions are eligible to apply. Private individuals and businesses are not eligible for this grant and applications for projects that directly benefit a particular product or generate a profit for a single organization, institution or individual will not be awarded.

Grant funding is provided by the USDA Agriculture Marketing Service. The deadline for online grant proposal submissions is March 25 at 5 p.m.

Grants awards will range from a minimum of \$25,000 to a maximum of \$150,000. In addition, all applicants must provide a minimum match of 25 percent of

the requested grant amount.

For more information on the 2022 program, available forms, or a copy of the request for proposal, visit the Ohio Department of Agriculture's website at www.agri.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/oda/divisions/markets/resources/SCBG.

Lucas SWCD tree sale

The Lucas Soil and Water Conservation District (Lucas SWCD) is accepting orders for the Annual Tree, Shrub, and Garden Sale through Friday, March 25.

Orders may be placed online at lswcd-tree.square.site.

This year's sale includes several hardwoods including American Sycamore, Tupelo Black Gum, and Eastern Redbud, as well as flowering shrubs like Sweet Shrub and Snowberry.

Also available are four varieties of conifers as well as a Backyard Habitat Packet, Fruit Tree Packet and Native Seed Packets which contain seeds collected locally from the Oak Openings Region.

"Each year, the Lucas SWCD offers a unique selection of native and habitat trees, shrubs and plants to promote conservation in the landscape," said Jamie Kochensparger, the Lucas SWCD Educator and Outreach Director. "These plants are offered at a low cost to encourage residents to help wildlife, provide soil and water benefits, and improve their properties."

All orders must be picked up at the Lucas County Fairgrounds April 13 or April 14 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

For more information, call 419-893-1966.

Wood County organizations to receive United Way grants

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ceiving \$5,000 for rent/mortgage assistance.

"It is important for our community to understand that Wood County has no homeless shelter and just one domestic violence and sexual violence shelter," said Erin Hachtel, area director for United Way in Wood County. "As a community, we must do everything we can to keep residents housed and bolster support services for those displaced by domestic violence."

"We are grateful for the support of United Way, as The Cocoon continues to work to provide healing opportunities, increased safety, long-term stability and accessible opportunities for survivors of sexual and domestic violence," said Kathy Mull, executive director of The Cocoon.

Put In Bay Village School

02/17/2022 Mark R Pillon and Jeanne Pillon to Elmore Holdings LLC, 239 Detroit Avenue, \$150,000.

02/18/2022 Rodney Karr and Diana Karr to Michael S Hartman- Trustee (1/2 interest) and Tabitha A Hartman- Trustee (1/2 interest), 719 Langram Road, \$290,000.

Salem Township

02/15/2022 Linda McCrery (Trustee) to Michael R Harder, 0 Four Mile House Road (1.079 acres), \$2,000.

02/18/2022 Christine N Zimmerman-Hall, Lisa Miller, and Jennifer Zeitzheim to James S Zeitzheim and Jennifer L Zeitzheim, 12021 West Portage River South Road, \$265,000.

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02/17/2022 Richard F Swope to Snyder Apartments and Properties LTD, 112 West Washington Street, \$77,000.

02/18/2022 Karl Fleming and Sarah Percival to Kyle M Johnson, 430 North Benton Street, \$165,000.

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2/17/2022 Terrance C Basch (Trustee) to Robert Berman, 0 North Windward Unit W-25, \$25,000.

2/17/2022 Estate of Charles M Schmidt to Louis Sedlak, 1763 Northeast Catawba Road #217, \$165,400.

2/18/2022 Neal S Edgar and Susan G Edgar to Gregory Floyd and Susan Kay Gibson, 631 North Harbor Point Drive, \$539,000.

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02/14/2022 Sharon Rose Kobak to Donald L Shaffer and Rebecca A Shaffer, 1030 south Deer Run, \$80,000.

2/16/2022 David R Ehler and Olivia L Ehler to Tammy Hunger and Joel Hunger, 2070 South Bristol Drive, \$85,000.

2/16/2022 Danbury Land Inc. to William Michael Roth Jr, 0 Port Clinton Eastern Road (23.333

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2/17/2022 Michael D Griffin to Knotty Mary's Building Co LLC, 9252 East Bayshore Road, \$200,000.

2/18/2022 Matthew O Kovach and Amanda O Kovach to Charles O Drerup (1/2 interest) Trustee of Charles O Dreup Trust and Christy J Drerup (1/2 interest) trustee of Christy J Drerup Trust, 8773 Northshore Boulevard, \$345,000.

Portage Township

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2/15/2022 Christiansen Investments LLC to Thomas W Hines and Christina L Hines, 1990 East Lockwood Road, \$41,000.

2/17/2022 Kenneth L Wilkins to Andrea N Hayes, 1585 Hickory Grove, \$99,000.

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Opinion

You're never too old to make changes in your life

When looking back at what you've done, it's easy to determine what you would do differently if you could. Although the past is over, you should use the insights it provides in order to ensure you are now on your desired path.

You're never too old to make adjustments. You don't want to regret tomorrow something you didn't do today. Let's take a look at some common aspects of life which frequently cause regrets when overlooked.

Follow your dreams. Find reasons to do so. Eliminate excuses which are stopping you. Stop procrastinating. That which is put off until tomorrow rarely gets accomplished. Today is the day to take the first step toward your desired path. You don't want to be haunted later in life because you didn't go for something you really wanted.

Trust your instincts. That strong intuition is trying to tell you something. Don't ignore that gut feeling telling you to do, or not to do something. Your subconscious mind is more sensitive to indicators than



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

the conscious mind.

Spend enough time with those you love and care about. Too often, those closest to you are taken for granted. These relationships are priceless. They should be treated as the valuable aspects of your life that they are. Check to make sure you are making these relationships a top priority.

Put in the effort required to maintain important relationships. A spouse, children, family, friends, and loved ones all require your active participation. Look for what you can contribute to each relationship.

Although having a strong work ethic is commendable, allowing work to dominate

your life throws you out of balance. Don't allow work to rob you of time you should be spending with those you care most about.

Your children grow up fast. Be sure to maintain a healthy work/life balance so you don't later wish you should have spent less time at work.

Devote less time to worrying. It's like being in a rocking chair. You expend energy on a lot of activity which doesn't get you anywhere. Instead of worrying, take action to fix any problems you are facing.

Spend more time being happier. Have fun. Engage in enjoyable activities. Connect with other positive, happy people. Appreciate all of the blessings in your life by maintaining an attitude of gratitude. Having a sense of humor is an effective way of dealing with stress.

Follow your own path. Ignore peer pressure. Disconnect from negative people. Don't listen to naysayers. Don't worry about what others say, think, or do. Say no to requests that don't fit in to where you

want to go. Be kind and considerate. Treat others with courtesy and respect.

Don't blame other people or circumstances. Be proactive. Instead of waiting for things to happen, make them happen. If you want things to change, make different decisions.

Taking good care of your health enhances your quality of life now and in the future. It's never too early or too late to form good habits. People who neglect their physical well-being suffer needlessly.

Live for today. Learn from the past. Prepare for tomorrow. Lamenting what's already happened or worrying about what might happen in the future accomplishes nothing. Now is what is important.

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The Rights of Nature movement is growing globally

By Robert C. Koehler

In recent years, there have been more than a thousand lawsuits filed around the world — including a few in the United States — challenging corporate or governmental negligence about ecosystem damage.

These lawsuits, especially as they continue and grow in number, come with consequences beyond comprehension. They are infinitely larger than "the law" they are humbly summoning in order to address specific issues — a construction company dumping rubble in Ecuador's Vilcabamba River, loggers and farmers destroying the Amazon rainforest, the state of Montana promoting the fossil fuel industry — and are pushing the status quo beyond the abstractly linear world it presumes to control.

The lawsuits, whether won or lost, are changing that world. They are part of the "Rights of Nature" movement, seeming to imply that nature is one of us and deserves fair treatment. But this movement is, in essence, the opposite of that: We are one with nature. We don't live on a dead planet, which just happens to be populated with trees and flowers and birds and snakes and human beings, etc. "The 'Rights of Nature' movement is fundamentally rethinking humanity's relationship with nature, and it is gaining momentum," writes Tiffany Challe at the Columbia University Climate School

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website: "It is led by activists advocating for ecosystems such as rivers, lakes, and mountains to bear legal rights in the same, or at least a similar manner as human beings. This movement is striving for a paradigm shift in which nature is placed at the center and humans are connected to it in an interdependent way, rather than a dominant one."

Here is the same idea put a slightly different way by the Pachamama Alliance: "... we are at a moment in history when the Eagle — representing intellect — and the Condor — representing wisdom and the heart — must come together to ensure the continued existence of humankind."

And there are two particular groups of people playing a hugely significant role in the Condor's merging with the Eagle (i.e., planet earth's merging with the global legal system): the young and the indigenous. They seem to think they have a say in what happens next on the planet. Take, for instance, the lawsuit known as *Held v. State of Montana*, in which 16 Montana

young people, ranging in age from 20 to 4, represented by the nonprofit law firm Our Children's Trust, have sued their state for failing to curb or adequately control the fossil industry - contributing to issues such as wildfires and drought.

The suit, which seeks not money but a court ruling declaring the state's relationship with the fossil fuel industry to be unconstitutional, points out: "Children are uniquely vulnerable to the consequences of the climate crisis, which harms Youth Plaintiffs' physical and psychological health and safety, interferes with family and cultural foundations and integrity, and causes economic deprivations."

The case, filed nearly two years ago, will actually go to trial in February 2023.

Wow, a year from now. This hardly seems like "breaking" news and more like "maybe, someday" news, but it is nonetheless the first children's climate trial in U.S. history, and presumably not the last.

Thus court systems across the planet are being forced to rethink the meaning and reach of "law" itself, which at best is a frequently flawed and inadequate human construct, the enforcement of which may or may not maintain an orderly world. Often enough, it makes matters worse. Nonetheless, the world's court systems represent a collective moral construction project. Environmentalists everywhere are right to assert themselves and participate in

it, regardless of outcome.

Consider, for instance, the odd outcome of the first lawsuit in the world that used the Rights of Nature provision, as the Columbia Climate School website explains. This was in Ecuador, in 2011. The Global Alliance for Rights of Nature filed suit against a construction company in the process of building a road across the Vilcabamba River and dumping rubble into the river. Who cares? It's just a river.

But the plaintiffs won the suit; the company presumably was ordered to stop trashing the river. However, the company had another card to play. It ignored the ruling and continued dumping rubble. And the plaintiffs had no money left to file a second suit. The raw wound was left untreated.

But other suits over the years have had success and have chipped away at the impunity of corporations and wealthy business owners to do what they want. Obviously change comes slowly, especially when so much of the moneyed, consuming world remains ignorant of the Condor. But a shift is nonetheless occurring. I hear her wings flapping.

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A historical look at the Beijing-Moscow alliance

By Paul F. Petrick

What a difference a half century makes. In February 1972, the People's Republic of China hosted an American delegation headed by President Richard M. Nixon, the Middle Kingdom's most important Western visitor since Marco Polo. In February 2022, no Western heads of state were in Beijing as the city played host to the Winter Olympics. Those hoping the U.S.-led diplomatic boycott would cause red faces in Red China were disappointed when chief ChiCom Xi Jinping and Russian president Vladimir Putin held their 38th meeting, just prior to the opening ceremonies. From their conference emerged a joint declaration pledging cooperation on military and economic matters around the world and beyond (plans for a Sino-Russian moon base were announced last year).

Preventing such a combination, which Xi has described as something that "exceeds an alliance," has been an objective of foreign policy strategists since the beginning of the last century. The failure to achieve that objective is nothing short of calamitous according to fin de siècle historian Henry Adams.

Having relieved Spain of the remnants of her empire via the Spanish-American War, America emerged as a new world power at the dawn of the 20th Century. At that time, Henry Adams emerged as a peak geopolitical prognosticator. The scion of presidents and diplomats, Adams was famously perplexed by the modern world, but nonetheless possessed an unparalleled foresight into the future of foreign affairs.

He correctly predicted the decline of the British Empire, world war, the Bolshevik Revolution, NATO, and the atomic bomb. But Adams' most chilling insight came as his friend and neighbor Secretary of State John Hay was desperately trying to prevent Russian colonization of China through his "Open Door" policy of guaranteeing world powers equal access to Chinese markets. Adams warned, "if Russia organizes China as an economical power, the little drama of history will end in the overthrow of our clumsy [W]estern civilization."

Adams feared that if "the vast force of inertia known as China . . . united with the huge bulk of Russia in a single mass," it could economically and militarily surpass any coalition of nations straddling the Atlantic. "We never can compete with Asia, and Chinese coal and labor, organized by a Siberian system," stated Adams in 1903. A precise pessimist, Adams saw this Eurasian union prevailing by 1950, the year Joseph Stalin and Mao Tse-tung formally allied. But beyond Adams' field of vision lay developments more congenial to the American agenda. The conflicting interests of Stalin's successors and Mao soon led to the Sino-Soviet split and decades of mutual hostility between the communist world's two titans. During this period another influential Henry emerged who recognized the importance of maintaining distance between the Bear and the Dragon.

As a German refugee fleeing anti-Semitic persecution in his homeland, Henry Kissinger began life well outside of the elite environment that Adams inhabited from birth. Nevertheless, both men appre-

ciated the advantages of antagonism among America's adversaries. Having coordinated as National Security Advisor the shift in relations vis-à-vis China during the visit that Nixon called "the week that changed the world," Kissinger, like Adams, has lived long enough to see events pass him by. Removed from the cold logic of the Cold War, it is easy to view the China of today as "Kissinger's Monster." But that moniker fails to consider the fact that closer diplomatic relations with China were Nixon's rather than Kissinger's idea. It also ignores China's true enabler, blind engagement by nearly all Western countries from 1991-2016.

Exhausted by the Vietnam War, the U.S. pursued détente with both the Soviets and the Chinese. The thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations was suspended by the December 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and then cancelled by American voters the following November. America's détente with China lasted until the American electorate insisted upon its demise in November 2016. This recalibration of American foreign policy was 25 years late. China policy should have changed along with the lines on the post-Cold War map. Instead, the successful American foreign policy of the Cold War's last decade gave way to the blundering naïveté of American foreign policy during the quarter century after the Soviet Union's dissolution.

The level of competition displayed by the athletes in Beijing is nothing compared to the competition the free world faces from China.

Paul F. Petrick is an attorney in Cleveland.

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Solomon Lutheran School celebrating 160th anniversary

In celebration of Solomon Lutheran School's 160th anniversary, Rev. Daniel Beaudoin, Bishop of the Northwestern Ohio Synod of the ELCA, led the school's weekly Chapel Service for students, faculty, staff and guests on Jan. 18.

After the service, all gathered for refreshments and fellowship in the Woodville school's newly renovated gymnasium, Cronenwett Hall, named after the first Pastor at Solomon Lutheran Church.

The school opened Jan. 20, 1862, 10 days before the Union launched its ship, the USS Monitor, during the Civil War. It is the longest-running school in the country for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America (ELCA).

The Solomon Lutheran School building currently serves 87 students in nursery through sixth grade.

The building has recently been renovated with new floor finishes, paint, awnings and plans to air condition the classrooms this summer, Principal Natalie Schiets said.

A new STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) Lab and programming has also been created, thanks to the Johlin Family Foundation. The lab allows students to engage in hands-on learning activities with an educator from Imagination Station, focusing this year on motion, forces, and energy.

"We have maintained full-time, in-person learning throughout the pandemic teaching ELA, math, science, social students, art, music, physical education and Spanish in a Christian environment," Schiets said. "Our faculty and staff are committed to nurturing our students' growth



academically and spiritually and are truly blessed to be able to continue teaching students at this wonderful school.

"Our small class sizes allow teachers to connect personally with students to meet

their individual learning needs," she added.

Solomon Lutheran School, located at 305 W. Main St., is open for enrollment for the 2022-23 school year, accepting applications for students 3 years old through

6th grade. To learn more about the school, enrolling or scholarship opportunities available, call 419-849-3600 or visit soloelementary.com. Follow the school on Facebook for updates and announcements.

The first- and second-grade class at Solomon Lutheran School in 1933. The school, which opened in January 1862, is celebrating its 160th anniversary this year. (Submitted photo)



Tremendous "Twosday"

At left, Lake Elementary School celebrated "Twosday," 2-2-22 with tutus, tie-dye and tennis shoes. (L-R) Fourth-grade teachers Jherilyn Tuttle, Jacy Hamilton and Megan Fleck marked the noteworthy date by wearing special "Teaching on 2-2-22" T-shirts. Lake Elementary School celebrated "Twosday," 2-2-22 with tutus, tie-dye and tennis shoes. At right, Second-grader Molly Hagen was among the students who got in the spirit, wearing tie-dye and a special crown for the occasion. (Submitted photo)



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Desiree has a GPA of 4.173 and is ranked 16th in her class. She enjoys art (drawing and painting), hula-hooping, playing bass guitar, meditating, listening to music and working out.

The daughter of Traci Griesinger and Daniel Smoot, Desiree plans major in psychology at a college yet to be chosen.



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Ricardo Hernandez

Ricardo has a 4.02 GPA and is ranked 6th in his class. He is a member of Lourdes University Upward Bound, National Honor Society, Razas Unidas, Art Club and is a Tec Teen at the East Toledo Boys and Girls Club. He is also a member of the Spanish Club and played soccer.



Ricardo is the son of Silvia Hernandez and Ricardo Hernandez. He plans to attend college to major in social work.

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Kylie Kane

Kylie has a GPA of 4.30 and is ranked 4th in her class. She serves as captain of both the varsity cheerleaders and the varsity soccer team. Kylie is also a member of the National Honor Society, Prom Committee, Musical Set Painting Team, the Puzzle Club, and is also Yearbook editor and a Student Council representative.

The daughter of Mike and Nicole Kane, Kylie plans to attend Ohio State University and study Fashion and Retail Studies.



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Alexander (AJ) Dyer

AJ has a GPA of 3.756 and is ranked 22nd in his class. He is employed part-time at Kirwen's Supermarket.

The son of Shane and Elaine Dyer, AJ is currently enrolled in the welding program at the Van Guard Tech Center. Upon graduation he plans to utilize his knowledge and skills with full-time employment in the welding field.



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Stritch to present “Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat”

After a year hiatus due to COVID-19, Cardinal Stritch Catholic High School and Academy is bringing back live theatre with the musical, “Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.”

The story follows Joseph – the favorite son out of 12 brothers – who can see the future through dreams. When Joseph’s father gives him a brand-new colorful coat, his brothers have had enough and sell Joseph as a slave to Egypt. While in Egypt, Joseph meets the Pharaoh, the king of all kings, and learns of the strange dreams the Pharaoh has been having. Using his knowledge of dreams, Joseph might just save himself and all of Egypt.

The musical features more than 50 students from across the Toledo area participating by singing, acting, dancing, painting and behind-the-scenes work.

The show is also partnering with Susie’s Coats for Kids to collect gently used children’s coats, hats and gloves.

“Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” will be presented at Owens Community College Center of Performing and Fine Arts March 4 and 5 at 7 p.m. and March 6 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at showtix4u.com/event-details/60593.

OHHS art classes

The OHHS Art Department is sponsoring another round of Elementary Art Classes in March.

Students in grades one through four may sign up for the four weeks of classes, which will include clay, acrylic painting, glazing, drawing, and watercolor painting.

Classes will meet in the OHHS Art Room, room 609 from 5-6 p.m. Tuesdays March 1 through March 22. Masks are required.

The cost is \$30 per student. For questions or to RSVP, email egilbert@bcssd.com. Spaces are limited.

Spring Preview Day

Terra State Community College will host a Preview Day Saturday, March 19 in

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the Student Activities Center on the college’s Fremont campus. Guests can park in the General Technologies Building (Building B) parking lot and enter the Student Activities Center (Building C).

The event is free and open to the public.

During Preview Day, prospective students can attend sessions to learn about academic divisions, speak with and ask questions of current students, tour the campus, including The Landings residence halls and talk to the admissions and financial aid teams. Attendees will also receive a free lunch.

“Preview Day is a wonderful opportunity for prospective students and their families to learn about Terra State Community College and how we can be the guide to help them achieve future success. At Preview Day, they can expect to learn about our academic programs and receive great tips on what to expect during the application and financial aid process,” said Kyleigh Lash, admissions advisor.

Register at Terra.edu/PreviewDay to register. For more information, contact Lash at klash01@terra.edu.

Kindergarten screening at Hilfiker Elementary

Hilfiker Elementary School, Gibsonburg, will hold 2022-2023 Kindergarten Screenings Tuesday, April 12 and Wednesday, April 13 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Children who will be 5 years of age before Aug. 1 are eligible to attend kindergarten. Parents/guardians may select their preferred date and time by visiting gibsonburg.k12.oh.us/schools/elementary and click on “Kindergarten Screening 2022-2023.”

Screening appointments will last approximately 45 minutes.

The Lightning Thief

Gibsonburg High School’s Drama Department will present the 2022 Spring Musical, “The Lightning Thief: The Percy Jackson Musical,” by Joe Tracz, music and lyrics by Rob Robicki, adapted from the book, “The Lightning Thief,” by Rick Riordan.

Show dates are Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, March 20 at 2 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. There will be a pre-sale option through the high school main office or through drama department students. Pre-sale tickets are only accepted until March 17.

For more information and updates, email kkohman@gibsonburgschools.org or follow the Drama Department Facebook page at facebook.com/GibsonburgHighSchoolDramaDepartment.

Shrek the Musical

Eastwood High School students will present, “Shrek the Musical,” Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19 at 7 p.m., and Sunday, March 20 at 2 p.m.

For tickets or more information, visit www.ehsmusical.com/tickets.html.

Kindergarten Information and Registration Night

An information and registration night for parents of incoming kindergarten students will be held on Thursday, March 3 at 6 p.m. at R.C. Waters Elementary School, 220 E. Ottawa St., Oak Harbor.

During this meeting, parents will receive enrollment paperwork, information about kindergarten, tour the building, and will sign up for a screening appointment.

Students entering kindergarten will be screened in the areas of vision/hearing, motor skills, concepts, and language. Kindergarten screening appointments will

be held Monday, June 6 and Tuesday, June 7 at R.C. Waters. In order to be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be 5 years old by Aug. 1. All kindergarten students need to be screened and registered to begin the school year.

Visit bcssd.com for more details.

Small Business Basics

The Ohio Small Business Development Center at Terra State Community College is offering free, three-hour “Small Business Basics” seminars that will answer questions about starting, buying or expanding a small business.

This seminar will help entrepreneurs avoid costly mistakes and unnecessary steps. Participants will learn the basics of name registration, licensing, taxes, zoning, business entities, employees, insurance, financing and business planning.

Seminars will be offered Wednesdays, March 2 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and March 16 from 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Entrepreneurial Center, Building B, Room 103 at Terra State, 2830 Napoleon Rd., Fremont.

To register or for more information, contact Miranda Hoffman, director of the Ohio Small Business Development Center, at 419-559-2210 or mhoffma05@terra.edu.

Toledo Public Schools Lecture Series

Toledo Public Schools’ local history lecture series featuring Toledo authors and historians has two upcoming events that will explore Toledo history.

- March 3, at 7 p.m., Waite High School: “Toledo’s War: How The Glass City Shaped - And Was Shaped By - The Second World War,” presented by TPS history teacher Joe Boyle.

- May 12, 7 p.m., Bowsher High School: “Cemeteries of Toledo - Forest, Woodlawn, and Calvary Cemeteries,” presented by Becky Visser and Gary Franks.

Visit tps.org/discover_tps/news to learn more.

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Lucy Bucklew



Lucy is a senior from Eastwood High School and is studying Digital Video Production at Penta Career Center where she holds a GPA of 4.278. At Eastwood, she has been a cheerleader for four years, a cast member in the school musicals, and a member of the choir. While at Penta, Lucy has been an honor roll student both her junior and senior years. She is a member of both Business Professionals of America (BPA) and SkillsUSA. Through BPA, Lucy earned second place in the region for the Podcast Production contest as a junior. This year, she earned second place at the Regional BPA competition in the Broadcast News Production Team contest and qualifies for the 2022 BPA State Leadership Conference. Later this year, Lucy will be competing in the SkillsUSA State competition in the Audio/Radio Production contest.

Lucy plans to further her education at either Owens Community College or Bowling Green State University. She is interested in sound design, sound mixing, video editing, and video broadcasting. Lucy hopes to one day work in the field of audio editing. She is the daughter of Valerie Strickland and Jeff Bucklew.

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Mary Perry

Mary has a GPA of 3.937. She serves as president of FFA and the Country Crew 4-H Club. She is also a member of varsity girls golf, track and field and the National Honor Society.



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Dustin Ashton



Dustin has a GPA of 4.333 and is tied for 4th place in his class. At Northwood, he is active in Acapella and school musicals. At Penta, he is in the Digital Arts and Design Lab and is also a member of the Penta Yearbook team.

The son of Deborah and Gary Ashton, Dustin plans to enroll in Full Sail University's game art program and become a video graphic artist and freelance artist.



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Maggie Puckett



Maggie is ranked 15th in her class and has a GPA of 3.86. She is active in soccer and track, and serves as president of Student Council and the National Honor Society. Maggie is also active with the Shoreline Youth Group, 4-H (where she serves as camp counselor) and volunteers at the Ottawa County Family Advocacy Center.

The daughter of Ann & Todd Puckett, Maggie plans to major in Journalism and minor in International Studies at a college yet to be decided on. She then plans to attend Law School.

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Sophie Richards

Sophie has a GPA of 4.216 and is ranked 6th in her class. She is a member of the Cross Country, Track and Basketball teams. Sophie is also a member of the Morning Choir, National Honor Society and 4-H.

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Kayli Hierholzer

Kayli has a GPA of 4.30 and is ranked 6th in her class. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Aevidum and Volunteer Focus.



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Education**The Press**

OHHS FFA members earn competition honors

Oak Harbor High School FFA members Sydney Overmyer and Lily Perry earned first-place finishes at the District FFA Public Speaking Contest held Feb. 7.

Sydney placed first in the Extemporaneous contest and Lily placed first in the Creed speaking contest. Both FFA students will now compete at the State Public Speaking contest in March.

Academic honors

Caldwell University: Humiko Stormer, of Luckey.

Cedarville University: Joseph Heise, of Northwood; Noah Board, of Millbury.

University of Findlay: Bailey Berning, of Toledo; Cheyanne Bacome, of Northwood; Logan Barshel, Lauren Clark, Christopher Joyce, Christian Orr, Kennedy Slovak, of Oregon;

Ava Beam, Anna Youngless, of Elmore; Katelyn Kolkemeyer, of Gibsonburg; Connor Oberhouse, of Luckey;

Morgan Kuhlman, Breanna Rutkowski, of Millbury; Samantha Michael, of Oak Harbor; Abigail Schroeder, of Pembererville; Kelly Royal, of Walbridge; Makayla Throop, of Woodville.

Kent State University: Adrianna Beltran, of Toledo; Kennedy Coughlin, Lillian Czop, Alexandria Manthey, Kendall Wells, of Oregon; Cassidy Gladieux, of Northwood; Regan Nye, of Curtice;

Emily Ankenbrandt, Abigail Bigelow, Sabrina Niedbalksi, of Genoa; Sidnee Hornyak, of Gibsonburg; Rachel Booth, of Luckey; Alexis Meinhardt, of Millbury;

Alexis Blank, Chance Milledge, Ryleigh Piper, Tyler Wadsworth, of Oak Harbor; Lily Phommalee, of Pembererville; Kirsten Sargent, of Woodville;

Miami University: Blake Hornyak, Kit Gladieux, Mallory Nelson, of Oregon; Jade Laviolette, Lisa Tersigni, of Northwood; Kara Quigg, of Curtice;

Nicole Schleia, of Gibsonburg; Charlie Farmer, of Oak Harbor; Madeline Booms, Lewis Rowan, of Pembererville.

Ohio University: Heylea Allan, Emily Dickens, Bailey Graver, Payton Rigg, Oscar Sanchez, of Oregon; Ethan Barnes, of



Northwood; Breanna Nye, Maisy Dewitt, of Curtice;

Dylan Savona, of Gibsonburg; Taylor Beard, Daniel Bollin, Kennedee Weirich, Anna Zeitzheim, of Oak Harbor; Aiden Cable, of Woodville.

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

Youngstown State University: Karina Seem, of Gibsonburg; Emily Wolf, of Oak Harbor.

Graduates

More than 1,800 students graduated with bachelor's, master's or doctorate degrees from Ohio University for fall semester

Oak Harbor High School FFA members Sydney Overmyer and Lily Perry, who earned first-place honors at the recent District FFA Public Speaking Contest. (Submitted photo)

2021.

Among them were:

Michelle Harden, of Oregon, who graduated with a MSN (Family Nurse Practitioner) from OU's College of Health Sciences and Professions.

Lindsay Kindilien, of Oregon, graduated with a MSFNS (Food and Nutrition Sciences) from OU's College of Health Sciences and Professions.

R.C. Waters Top Class Dojos

R.C. Waters Elementary participates in a school-wide initiative called Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS) – a process for creating a safe and productive learning environment.

The school has adopted a unified set of expectations for behavior, in place 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 Class Dojo, a 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.

The top Class Dojo winners for January include:

Kindergarten: Laine McGuire, Ryenn Lipstraw, Lacie Epling, Sophia Boals, Thomas Reinhart and Ever Ozeimski.

First grade: Jase Chambers, Waylon Ritter, Lila Meyers, Jonathan Adams, Camden Damron, Levi Steinmetz and Maggie Chaffee.

Second grade: Delilah Tenney, Natalie Helle, Harper Kuli, Alivia March, Nora Schiller, Leilyn Sturgill, Marley Gruber, Addisynn Lenke and Amaya Williams.

Third grade: Bridget Berry, Keegan Garlock, Wyatt Wren, Xander Flower, Cambria Alcala, Wesley Cole, Savannah Goff, Summer Jacobsen, Eden Ozeimski and Myka Moss.

Oberhouse performs

Connor Oberhouse, of Luckey, performed in the University of Findlay Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble concert, "In Memory," on Feb. 24.

Originally prompted by a 2021 shooting in Collierville, Tennessee, which resulted in the death of the mother of Wes King, UF director of bands, the theme of the concert revolved around loss and served as a tribute to those who have been impacted by a recent loss, particularly in light of the COVID pandemic.

MLK Day of Service

Following weather delays, the University of Mount Union's MLK Day of Service took place on Saturday, January 22, mobilizing 285 volunteers who worked at 10 locations completing projects for area agencies and churches.

Mel Williams from Elmore, OH was one of the Mount Union students who volunteered for MLK Day of Service.

Coordinated by Mount Union's Regula Center for Public Service, this event is the largest of Mount Union's service projects offered each year.

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Adelia Young



Adelia has a GPA of 4.4 and is ranked 11th in her class. She is active in soccer, track & field and serves as secretary of both the Key Club and the National Honor Society. Adelia is also a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church and works at Frosty Fare in Bowling Green.

The daughter of Brett and Kelli Young, Adelia plans to go to college and major in speech pathology and audiology.



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Mercy College**Financial assistance for nursing students**

Mercy College of Ohio has developed new programs to assist nursing students pay for college that includes financial support that extends throughout the learning journey and into a nursing career.

Beginning in the summer 2022 semester, every new nursing student will receive a \$2,000 Blue Healer tuition award (named for the Mercy College mascot) at the start of their first semester at Mercy College.

Additionally, incoming Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) students who are directly from high school can pursue a forgivable loan if they choose to pursue their career as a nurse in Mercy Health's many local facilities.

While in school, all nursing students can work at Mercy Health in roles such as a patient care tech or student nurse extern, providing them with flexible work

schedules and access to tuition benefits through the hospital system that will cover tuition and fees.

"These positions enable students to gain valuable experience and require them to work less than 10 hours per week to access the tuition benefit program," said Elizabeth Spunk, PhD, RN, dean of nursing. "BSN students can be employed as patient-care techs as the preparation is included in their first semester."

"This pandemic has served as a reminder of how important nurses are to our communities and to our future. While much has changed in the past two years, one thing has remained constant – that nurses are key leaders in driving health care delivery," said Deborah Bryant, chief nursing officer, Mercy Health – Toledo.

Mercy College nursing graduates can obtain signing bonuses at the time of

their employment, and they are also eligible for a student loan forgiveness program, another Mercy Health benefit, that makes monthly payments that increase over time toward their Federal student loans.

All students are encouraged to complete the Free Application for Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Mercy College scholarship application.

Mercy College has multiple opportunities for anyone wanting to become a nurse offering nursing programs at the bachelor's and associate level with an evening and weekend track for those with commitments during the day and an accelerated BSN program for those with a bachelor's degree in a subject other than nursing.

For complete details or questions visit www.mercycollege.edu/fundme.

BGSU to lead first-ever Ohio Anti-Hazing Summit

Committed to eradicating hazing of all forms, Bowling Green State University will lead the first-ever Ohio Anti-Hazing Summit on Tuesday, Aug. 2, in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

The event will welcome K-12 and college professionals from around the state, including advisors and practitioners for fraternities, sororities, student groups and clubs, athletic coaches, and university conduct staff. This free summit will focus on prevention education, innovative resources, best practices and strategies to eliminate hazing that has plagued college campuses and K-12 school systems nationwide.

BGSU is closely collaborating with partner institutions and the Ohio Department of Higher Education (ODHE) in planning the summit, where ODHE Chancellor Randy Gardner will also give remarks. Focused on combating behaviors that jeopardize the health, safety and dignity of each student, BGSU will also offer a keynote speaker and several breakout sessions to facilitate discussions around hazing prevention.

In spring 2021, the BGSU community experienced the tragic death of student Stone Foltz. Similar tragedies have occurred at institutions in Ohio and across the nation almost every year since 1959.

"BGSU prioritizes community well-being and belonging," BGSU Chief Health and Wellness Officer Ben Batey said. "We will continue to partner with any individual and organization that shares our mission to eradicate hazing. We are hosting the Ohio Anti-Hazing Summit to bring our action together, to learn from one another and to ensure Ohio's public universities are leading in the fight against hazing."

Terra State offers scholarships for programs

In partnership with the Ohio Department of Higher Education, Terra State Community College has been awarded an additional \$13,750 through the Short-Term Certificate Grant Program (STCGP).

The STCGP allows students to receive a certificate for up to \$2,000 each. To enroll, current and prospective students must show financial need. Eligible programs include those that are Pell-eligible and non-Pell eligible. "The Short-Term Certificate Grant Program is a great opportunity for students to reduce out-of-pocket expenses that other financial aid may not cover. We are pleased to be able to offer this grant to students and assist them in easing the financial burden of reaching their educational goals," said Coordinator of Financial Aid Jessica McCarthy.

Terra State offers more than 200 short-term certificates that allow students to gain

skills in high-demand fields. Programs include credit and non-credit courses.

The 10 for-credit certificates available through the college's normal admissions process are:

- Integrated Applications – Based Curriculum in Advanced Manufacturing
- Communication
- Personal Computer Technician Certificate
- General Business
- Intermediate Business
- Industrial Maintenance
- Precision Machining
- Phlebotomy
- Welding
- Commercial Driver

For more information on credit courses, contact Terra Admissions at 419-559-2349 or admissions@terra.edu. The additional 207 non-credit certificates

are available through the Kern Center. Notable offerings include:

- State-Tested Nursing Assistant
- AFAA Group Fitness Instructor
- Certified Clinical Medical Assistant
- HVAC/R Technician
- Pharmacy Technician
- Digital Arts
- Human Resources Professional
- Certified Quality Engineer
- Certified Supply Chain Professional
- Certified Information Systems Security

For more information on non-credit courses, contact The Kern Center at 419-559-2464 or kern@terra.edu.

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Lake senior Eli Guyton on his way to pinning Elmwood freshman Peyton Schafer during his championship match. (Press photo by Lee Welch/FamilyPhotoGroup.com)



Lake senior Keagon Henry, a Northern Buckeye Conference runner-up, tries to drive an opponent for a takedown. (Press photo by Lee Welch/FamilyPhotoGroup.com)

Lake wrestling ends 53-year championship drought

By J. Patrick Eaken
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There is a new wrestling champion in the Northern Buckeye Conference.

Lake squeezed by Elmwood, 133-132, to win the Northern Buckeye Conference wrestling championship at Elmwood High School.

It is not only Lake's first ever NBC wrestling title, but the school's first wrestling title since 1969 when Lake competed in the Northern Lake League.

"It's been too long," Lake coach Tom Jackson said. "I thought it was fantastic. Going into this we were trying to tell these guys, 'Hey, we can do this. This is doable. We've got a real shot at this,' so we really stressed about getting pins. And they did."

"Our guys went out there and we had a really good first round. We got a lot of bonus points, so they definitely held up their end. We lost a couple close matches I wish we could have pulled out, but in the end it worked out. They came out and wrestled really hard that day and got the job done."

The odd thing was that Lake went 3-4 in dual meets versus NBC competition this year. But NBC coaches were preaching all season that the league meet was anybody's ball game, especially after teams had trouble filling full lineups in January, in part thanks to the COVID pandemic.

"I think going into it, our dual record was not the best this year, but it was such a strange season because it seemed we were

never at full strength for any of them," Jackson said.

"We were always missing somebody. I think the four matches we lost came down to the last match. They were all really close. Everybody knew going into the tournament that it was pretty much wide open. Going into it I figured we could have placed anywhere between first and fifth and fortunately we were first."

Lake had two champions in senior Eli Guyton at the 120-pound weight class and Christian Lecki at 132.

Guyton (19-4) pinned Elmwood freshman Peyton Schafer (22-15) in 1:07 during his championship match.

Lecki (29-3) won a 9-1 major decision over Otsego junior Joey Manley (23-10) in the championship. Genoa sophomore Nate Tipton (33-11) finished third and Eastwood junior Cody Perkins (14-13) finished fourth.

However, two champions usually does not win a league championship, so the Flyers had to get bonus points and wrestlers had to place at every class. They took an early lead through the smaller weight classes, but Elmwood came roaring back in the larger weight classes.

"We were hanging on to a lead and Elmwood was right behind us and they just kept getting in the finals," Jackson said. "They had wrestlers pinning their guys, and it was getting pretty scary."

"It was coming down to the last two weight classes — 215 and heavyweight (285), and we wrestled Elmwood for both. The 215 match was for third place and the

heavyweight was for first place, and we pretty much knew we couldn't give up a pin in both weights."

Lake did give up one pin in the final two classes. Elmwood senior Seth Barringer (17-9) won the 285 championship by pinning Lake senior Dakota Lohmeyer (14-8) in 5:26. Woodmore's Drew St. John (30-10) was third and Eastwood freshman Colton Oberhouse (14-24) finished in fourth.

At 215, Elmwood senior Tegan Tyson (16-7) placed third and Lake junior Ryan Ranes (10-11) placed fourth, but Tegan did not pin Ranes. Instead, he beat Ranes by an 8-5 decision which preserved the league championship for the Flyers.

In the 215 championship, Otsego's Micah May (23-7) won the title by defeating Genoa sophomore Ethan Crawford (25-10), 8-1.

Gavin Owens top wrestler

In the team standings, Eastwood (123½) was third, followed by Otsego (116), Woodmore (93), Genoa (90), Rossford (59) and Fostoria (35½). Eastwood senior Gavin Owens (33-1) was named NBC Most Valuable Wrestler.

At 106 pounds, Eastwood sophomore Ian Reynolds (25-10) won a 6-4 championship decision over Elmwood junior Grady Nekoranec (21-12). Woodmore's Matt Caldwell (15-19) was third and Lake's Mason Snyder (15-10) was fourth.

At 113, Otsego sophomore Trevor Wilcox (29-5) pinned Eastwood freshman Jameson King (12-11) in 39 seconds.

Woodmore's Jack Morris (8-22) was fourth.

At 126, Otsego junior Caeden Henderson (15-10) won a 5-4 championship decision against Genoa sophomore Noah Tipton (30-14). Lake sophomore Vince Barton (25-5) placed third and Woodmore's Lukas Schaub (31-12) was fourth.

At 138, Owens won a 15-0 technical fall over Genoa freshman Xavier Arriaga (22-8) in 3:20.

At 144, Eastwood senior Xavier Escobedo (28-6) won a 5-2 decision over Fostoria sophomore James Simms (34-9). Woodmore's Landon Emch (27-7) finished third.

At 150, Lake senior Keagon Henry (26-9) was runner-up, losing the championship match to Woodmore's Jack Caldwell (34-9) by a 2-1 decision.

At 157, Rossford sophomore Ayden Wilson (27-6) won a championship with a 14-0 major decision over Genoa senior Colin Brazelton (16-8). Woodmore's Brant Deal (17-16) placed fourth.

Eastwood junior Bryce Hesselbart (30-5) won a 165-pound title with an 8-5 decision over Elmwood junior Cannon Endicott (26-11). Genoa sophomore Tyler Harper (19-17) placed fourth.

At 175, Woodmore's Jacob Roginski (28-8) placed third and Lake sophomore Walker Howell (21-17) placed fourth.

Otsego junior Tyler Shaffer (12-3) won at 190 by pinning Lake senior Sam Scifers (19-18) in 3:21 of the championship match. Eastwood junior Jaleel Rayford (26-14) was third.

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Clay wrestling wins 10th Three Rivers title in 11 years

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Clay wrestling had four individual champions to win its 10th Three Rivers Athletic Conference team championship in 11 years. Clay had a top four placer in every weight class except one.

Clay placed 13 of 14 wrestlers in the top four in the tournament, including nine wrestlers in the championship match of the 106, 120, 126, 150, 157, 165, 175, 190, 215 weight classes.

In coach Ralph Cubberly's final season before retiring, Clay scored 215 points to defeat second place Whitmer (145), followed by Findlay (141 1/2), Fremont Ross (122 1/2), St. John's (94), Central Catholic (47 1/2), St. Francis (44 1/2) and Lima Senior (14).

In 34 years coaching, Cubberly's teams at Eastwood, Defiance and Clay have won 15 conference titles. Cubberly was chosen TRAC Coach of the Year and Whitmer sophomore Jeremy Ginter (30-2), the 138-pound champion, was Wrestler of the Year.

Clay junior Micah Medina (36-5) won a 120-pound title with a 12-4 major decision over Fremont Ross junior Gage Ross (17-5).

Clay senior Tyler Weseman (13-4) won a 12-4 major decision to defeat Lima Senior's Aaron Bowsher (28-5) in the 150-pound championship match.

Clay senior Dominico Migliori (34-9) pinned Findlay freshman Keegan Klotz (14-18) in 1:45 to win the 175-pound championship.

At 215, Clay senior Ty Cobb (39-3) won



a 3-2 decision against St. John's sophomore Gage Yackee (27-4) in the title bout.

"All of these guys wrestled great," Cubberly said. "The Clay wrestling team wrestled very well at the TRAC championships. This victory was at total team win as every wrestler contributed team points in the tournament."

Clay freshman Joshua Medina (32-7) was league runner-up, losing a 7-4 decision to Fremont Ross freshman Bryce Estep (22-8) in the 106-pound title match.

At 126, Clay senior Nick Rodriguez (43-4) finished second, losing a 5-3 decision to

Whitmer senior Emilio Arellano (17-5) in the championship.

At 157, Clay junior Isaac Sevra (3-3) was pinned by Findlay senior Caden Freyman (17-14) in 1:35 in the championship final.

Clay junior Zach Kraus (32-14) was runner-up at 165, losing a 5-3 decision to Whitmer junior Isaiah Schlegel (24-8).

Clay sophomore Nick Pfeiffer (17-17) was runner-up, getting pinned in the 190-pound championship in 43 seconds by Fremont Ross senior Dean Hetrick (32-7).

Clay junior Candio DeLuna (23-14) fin-

ished third by winning a 13-0 major decision over Findlay sophomore Will Johnston (9-19) in the 113-pound consolation final.

Clay senior Cole Watson (11-5) was third at 132, winning a 6-0 decision over St. John's freshman Jack Mathis (8-12) in the third-place match.

At 138, Clay junior Derek Pfeiffer (21-21) placed fourth, losing a 9-0 major decision to St. John's freshman Kaden Soto (26-6) in the 138-pound consolation final.

Clay junior Nathan Stobinski (21-20) also finished fourth, losing a 4-3 decision to Whitmer freshman Trent Wulf (21-9).

Clay senior Dominico Migliori (34-9) pinned Findlay freshman Keegan Klotz (14-18) in 1:45 to win the 175-pound championship. (Photo by Rich Wagner)

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Waite's Toledo City League championship wrestling team.

Eight champs lead Waite to fourth straight City title

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Waite wrestling had eight individual champions in rolling to an unprecedented fourth straight Toledo City League championship.

"The whole team wrestled well. It was a total team effort," said Waite coach Russell Jennings.

The Indians scored 206 points to easily outdistance second place Bowsher (104), followed by Scott (90), Start (80 1/2), Rogers (55), Northwood (48) and Woodward (29).

Jennings had some help from Moises Guillen, a native East Toledo resident who won a state championship at Perrysburg.

"He's been instrumental in helping the kids with technique this year. You have to give a lot of credit there — he's helped out a lot," Jennings said.

Moises' brother, Mario Guillen, also a state champion at Perrysburg, now wrestles for NCAA Division I Ohio University. Both grew up in the East Toledo Wrestling Club biddy program.

Jennings also got a new wrestler on the team from, oddly enough, his family.

"It's been a very cool year. I brought my son over through open enrollment and he won a title for us at 113," Jennings said. "That was kind of cool having him over there and he is also ranked 25th in the state."

"I have another kid, Jaime Vasquez, a senior, who is our team captain and also ranked 25th in the state as well, so I expect both of those guys to have a chance to qualify for the district tournament and maybe get lucky and qualify for the state tournament."

Jennings also credits Joe Campos, who he says "has been his right hand man throughout the process."

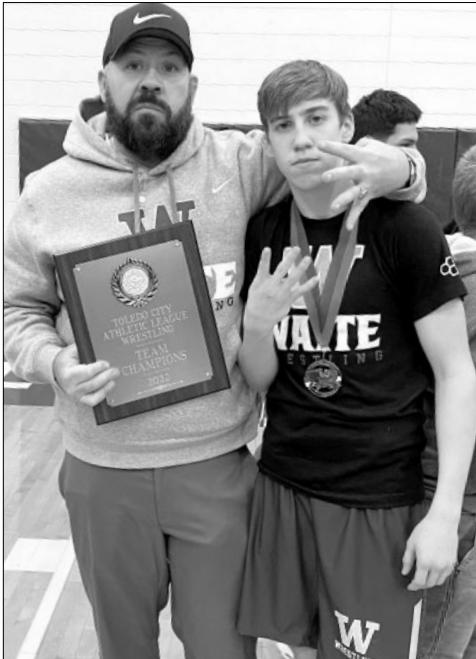
At the City League tournament, Waite freshman Juan Garcia (3-4) won the 106-pound championship by defeating Scott senior George Allison (8-5), who became injured and had to withdraw at the 5:15 mark.

At 113, Waite freshman Bryce Jennings (26-6) won a 6-3 decision over Bowsher junior Jesus Alvarado (10-20).

Waite senior Tony Garcia (18-6) pinned Bowsher freshman Dominic Amoako (4-4) in 1:53 to win the 120 title.

Waite senior Abriel Garcia (20-11) won a 8-1 decision against Scott junior Jarrett Bradley (6-2) at 132.

At 138 pounds, Waite senior Arnoldo



Waite coach Russell Jennings with City League champ and son Bryce Jennings.

Cintron (13-8) pinned Start freshman Miles Cole (5-8) in 1:23.

Waite junior Rafael Cordova (11-6) won the 157-pound title by pinning Scott sophomore Ethan Ramsey (10-8) in 5:20.

Vasquez (27-6) won the 190-pound class by pinning Rogers freshman Jeremiah McKinney (1-12) in 1:18.

Waite senior Gary Moody (19-11) completed the romp by pinning Woodward sophomore Todd McAllister (1-3) in 1:35.

Waite senior Chance Ramirez (7-7) was City runner-up after getting pinned by Start senior William Zaborski (33-5) in 3:58 at 126 pounds.

At 175, Waite junior Demarceano Vina (12-11) pinned Woodward sophomore Alex Ferguson (2-7) in 2:27 to place third.

At 215, Waite junior Ben Garcia (15-14) won by forfeit over Rogers senior Jordan Spears (4-5) to place third.

Northwood senior Braden Alore (20-14) was City runner-up at 150, getting pinned in the championship by Bowsher junior Kian Moore (31-9) in 2:50.

Two Northwood sophomores, Alijha Hanning (4-14) at 144 and Dakota Sharp (6-9) at 165, placed third. Sharp won an 8-0 major decision in the consolation final over Waite freshman Dekyris Young (4-16), who finished fourth.

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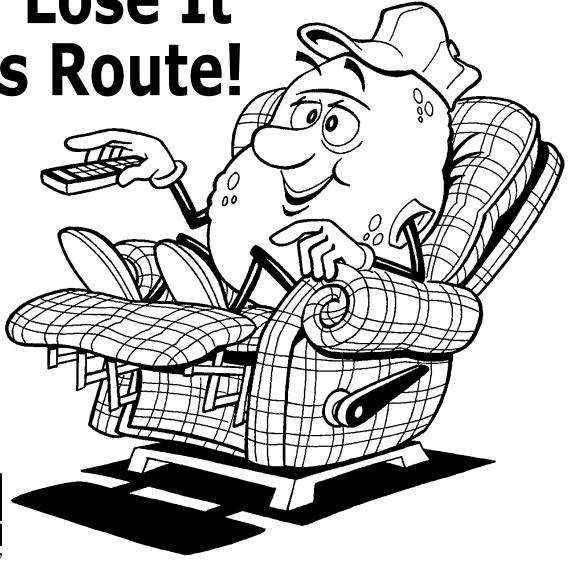
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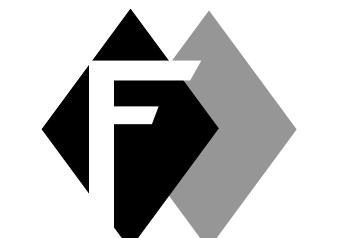
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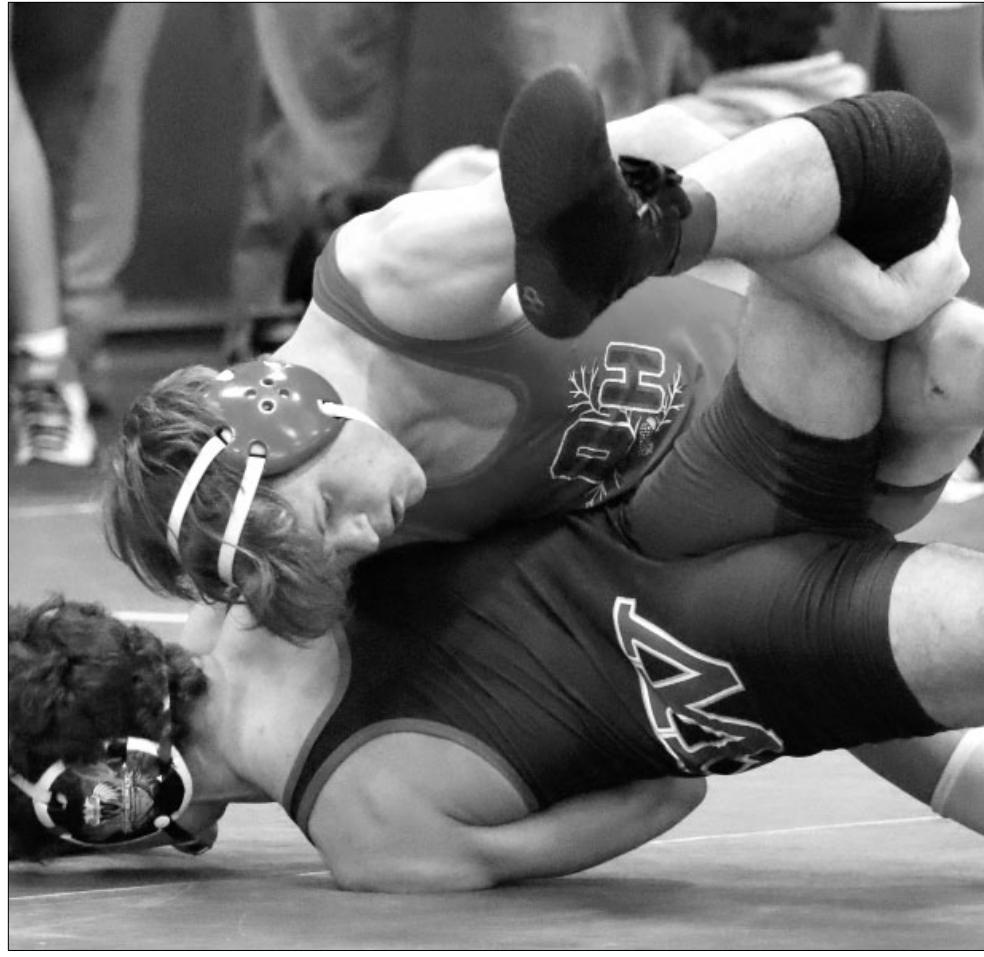
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Oak Harbor wrestler Cade Petersen begins to turn his Anthony Wayne opponent during a tournament this season. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

Rockets, Golden Bears runner-up at SBC wrestling

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Oak Harbor finished second in the Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division wrestling tournament and Gibsonburg was runner-up in the River Division tournament.

Edison won the Bay title with 193 points, followed by OH (142), Port Clinton (55), Willard (50), Huron (36) and Margaretta (32).

In the River Division, Lakota scored 157 points to win the team championship, followed by Gibsonburg (117), Hopewell-Loudon (55), Tiffin Calvert (17), Sandusky St. Mary (15) and Fremont St. Joseph (11).

The tournament pits individual wrestlers against every other division, including the big-school Lake Division, but it was Gibsonburg junior Connor Smith that got voted SBC Most Valuable Wrestler. Smith is 39-1 heading into the sectionals with 24 pins.

"His only loss this season came in the finals at the Maumee Bay Classic in overtime to the No. 2 ranked kid in Division II," Gibsonburg coach Greg Spoores said.

"He is doing all the right things as he has done all year to be prepared this week headed into sectionals. Connor was fourth at state last year with both of his losses at state being one-point losses. He has his sights set on the top of the podium this year and he will be ready," Spoores continued.

At the SBC, Gibsonburg had one champion, one runner-up, one third place, one fourth place, two seventh placers and one eighth place finisher.

Smith won a 157-pound title for the Golden Bears by taking an 8-2 decision over Edison's Remington Bauer.

Dominick Whetsel was runner-up at 175, getting pinned by Edison's Logan Lloyd in 1:25 in the championship.

For Gibsonburg, Antonio Salazar (132) was third, Antonio Villarreal (144) was fourth, Nick Hiser (138) and D.J. Ornlef (150) were seventh and Israel Limon (113) was eighth.

Oak Harbor had one champion, one third place, four fourth places, three fifth places, and one eighth place.

Cade Peterson won a 144-pound championship by pinning Vermilion's Owen Kyser in 1:02.

Finishing in third was Owen Miller (138), placing fourth were Tate Tomor (126), Jack Zeitzham (157), Broch Mansor (175) and Dylan Schiels (215).

Rockets finishing in fifth were Brady Losie (120), Ethan DeTray (132) and Hayden Buhro (150). Scott Smith (190) placed eighth.

State swimmers

Clay senior Joslyn Jurski qualified for the Division I state swim meet in the 200-yard freestyle and 500 freestyle.



In the 200 freestyle, Jurski finished as district runner-up with a time of 1:53.56, just over one second behind champion, Notre Dame junior Kaylee Szymanski (1:52.23). Jurski (5:08.02) finished as runner-up in the 500 freestyle behind Szymanski (5:03.01).

At the district meet, Clay finished 20th with 37 points. St. Ursula won the team championship with 281½ points.

In the Division II girls meet, all three Oak Harbor relay teams, the 200 medley, 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle, qualified for state.

The Rockets' 200 freestyle relay team won a district championship, finishing in 1:38.71 to beat a second place team from Ontario (1:38.88). The Oak Harbor 200 medley relay finished as district runner-up with a time of 1:52.97, less than three seconds behind Port Clinton (1:49.47). The 400 freestyle relay team (3:43.94) finished fourth.

In addition, Oak Harbor sophomore Alyse Sorg qualified in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke and sophomore Skyler Turner qualified in the 100 breaststroke.

Sorg won a district championship in the 100 backstroke, finishing in 59.87 to defeat second place Shelby senior Reyna Hoffman (1:00.43). Turner won a district title in the 100 breaststroke, finishing in 1:05.47 to defeat second place Archbold sophomore Elizabeth Theobold (1:06.16). Sorg finished third in the 100 freestyle with a time of 53.89 at the district meet.

In the D-II boys meet, the Oak Harbor 200 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams qualified, as well as junior Karson Lajti in the 200 intermediate medley and 100 breaststroke and junior Karter Lajti in the 200 IM and 100 backstroke.

The Rockets' 200 medley (1:40.67) finished sixth at districts and the Oak Harbor and Eastwood 400 freestyle relay teams finished seventh and eighth with times of 3:22.57 and 3:23.66.

In addition, the Eastwood 200 medley relay team qualified for state, senior Calvin Price qualified in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle and junior Ian Sander in the 200 IM.

At districts, Price was fourth in the 50 freestyle (21.42) and the 100 freestyle (46.58), and Sander was seventh in the 200 IM (2:03.54). Eastwood's 200 medley relay team was 10th at districts, finishing in 1:42.49.

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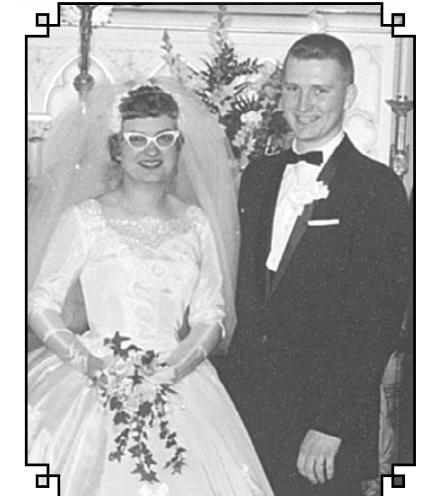
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**PORTEAGE FIRE DISTRICT – PUBLIC NOTICE****Resolution No. 1- 2022**

A resolution to make permanent appropriations for current expenses and other expenditures of the Portage Fire District Oak Harbor, Ohio, for the period January 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022.

To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

Village of Woodville-Public Notice

The annual financial report of the Village of Woodville for 2021 is complete, and has been filed with the State Auditor. The report is available for inspection at the office of the Fiscal Officer, 530 Lime Street, Woodville, Ohio during normal business hours.

Barbara J. Runion, Fiscal Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE Advertisement for Bids

The Portage Fire District in Oak Harbor is accepting sealed bids for a 2018 Spartan Gladiator Rescue Squad. Full description of vehicle at website: portagefiredistrict.org/res1. Sealed bids will be accepted through 4:30 pm on March 2, 2022. Please note "res1" on the envelope and send or deliver to:

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PUBLIC HEARING

Resolution 22-04 of The Board of Commissioners of Ottawa County Was Filed to Petition the Ottawa County Commissioners to Annex 1.135 Acres in Harris Township into The Village of Elmore. The properties to be annexed are:

- 19070 W. Portage River South
- 19058 W. Portage River South
- 19096 W. Portage River South

A Hearing Has Been Scheduled on The Annexation at The Harris Township Hall, 321 Rice St., Elmore, Ohio on March 29, 2022 at 6:30 p.m.

The petition can be viewed in person at the Village of Elmore Offices, 344 Rice St., Elmore Ohio during normal business hours. Contact the Fiscal Officer at 419-862-3362 to schedule an appointment.

Information will also be available at the Public Hearing Dave Hower - Administrator, Village of Elmore

VILLAGE OF ELMORE PUBLIC NOTICE**Ordinance 01-22**

An Ordinance To Approve The Ottawa County Regional Water System General Plan For A Regional Water Connection To the Village of Elmore

Ordinance 02-22

An Ordinance To Authorize The Mayor and Fiscal Officer To Enter Into A Contract With Poggemeyer Design Group For Dischinger Road Water And Sewer Improvements and Declaring An Emergency

Ordinance 03-22

An Ordinance To Authorize The Mayor And Fiscal Officer To Enter Into Contract With Lee Warnke For The Purchase of 2.97 Acres And Declaring An Emergency

Resolution 01-22

A Resolution Declaring It A Necessity to Levy A Tax In Excess Of The Ten-Mill Limitation For The Purposes Set Out In Section 5705.19(A) Of The Ohio Revised Code (Current Expense) And Declaring It An Emergency

To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer Gretchen Densic, Fiscal Office, Village of Elmore

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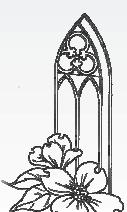
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