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## County, village to hear petition for annexation

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A meeting of the Ottawa County commissioners is scheduled for April 8 to consider the annexation of 63.6 acres from Clay Township to the Village of Genoa.

A petition for the annexation was submitted to the county on March 10 – two days after the township trustees approved a resolution supporting the annexation.

The resolution notes the township trustees have a memorandum of understanding with the village “finding that growth would be positive for the community and real estate tax revenues; ... it is believed that said annexation will in fact promote growth in the form of shopping, housing and food service, all of which are desired and needed in the community....”

The acreage is located between State Rt. 51 and Holt Harrigan Road. Dallas Paul, a broker with NAI Harman Group, is listed at the petition circulator.

Isomer Genoa, LLC, Bitter Family Ltd., Millbury, Janet Trask, Rossford, and Kenneth Shields, Rossford, are listed as the property owners.

The mailing address on the county auditor’s website for a 7-acre parcel owned by Isomer is 211 Commerce Dr., Medina, Ohio, - the corporate office location of Discount Drug Mart.

Genoa Mayor Thomas Bergman said the company has been exploring the possibility of opening a store near the village for a few years and filed a Community Reinvestment Act application with Clay Township. But a disagreement between the developer and the Ohio Department of Transportation over the number of curb cuts along Rt. 51 for the property wasn’t resolved.

Village council will consider an ordinance at its April 5 meeting to accept the annexation, the mayor said.

The ordinance will also include any needed change in zoning to accommodate a business, he said.

An email message left for comment with Discount Drug Mart wasn’t returned.

## Quote of The Week

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**Bryan Golden**  
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### Wildlife walk

Jenifer Zoltani and her son Caleb, of Millbury, are ready to hit the hiking trail at Howard Marsh Metropark, Jerusalem Township. More wildlife have been spotted as temperatures are on the increase. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

## Jerusalem Twp. Navarre to take questions on plans to end road patrols

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Jerusalem Township Trustees will hold a virtual public meeting on March 23 at 7 p.m. to discuss plans by the Lucas County sheriff to end road patrols in less than two years.

Sheriff Mike Navarre will attend the meeting to take questions from the public.

The virtual meeting will be held remotely due to the pandemic. The public can sign up via Zoom on the township’s website to be part of the meeting and ask questions.

Navarre told township trustees last month that road patrols in the township will end January 1, 2023 unless the township pays \$500,000 annually for the service.

Jerusalem Township is one of eight townships in the county to be informed by the sheriff that they will be billed to continue road patrols in their communities.

In 2020, Lucas County Commissioners, in cutting the budget noted that the sheriff’s office is not required to conduct road patrols in the townships. Legally, the sheriff has certain responsibilities, they said. Road patrols are not among them.

Still, former Sheriff John Tharp continued the road patrols. His term ended last

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year. He didn’t seek re-election. Trustee Mark Sattler had hoped whoever won the election for sheriff last November would also continue with road patrols. But Navarre made it clear in February that the township, along with other townships in Lucas County, would have to pay.

Sattler said the township does not have the financial resources to afford the \$500,000 annual price tag for the sheriff to continue to provide one deputy on duty 24/7.

The township located at the eastern tip of Lucas County, has about 3,100 residents and 1,100 homes.

#### Limited revenue

The township’s revenue sources are

property taxes, fuel taxes and hotel taxes. The majority comes from property taxes.

Possible options include placing a levy on the ballot to fund the sheriff’s patrols, or contracting with a neighboring community to provide preventative road patrol services, said Sattler.

“We have limited revenue sources,” said Sattler. “Mostly it’s property taxes. The last thing we want to do is increase the property taxes for our residents. Everyone is already concerned about the amount of taxes they pay. The only way we could raise \$500,000 is to pass a levy.”

Sattler doubts the township could challenge the Lucas County Commissioners’ position that the sheriff is not responsible for road patrols.

“The township’s legal counsel is the Lucas County prosecutor. And the Lucas County prosecutor has indicated that the county commissioners are correct - that keeping the peace does not include road patrols,” said Sattler.

Sattler is urging the public to sign up for the virtual meeting so they can ask Navarre questions about ending road patrols. Information on how to join the virtual Zoom meeting is on the township’s website at <https://twp.jerusalem.oh.us/news/lucas-county-sheriff-coverage-of-jerusalem-township/>.

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# Study to look at Great Lakes algal blooms, waterfowl

A \$2.1 million international study led by Ducks Unlimited and supported by a substantial grant from the Sunshine Charitable Foundation will connect how Great Lakes wetland habitats can reduce harmful algae blooms and improve the population of mallards, one of the region's most important waterfowl.

The large-scale study will guide conservation stakeholders and U.S. and Canadian governmental agencies to identify wetland restoration projects that would improve water quality for the more than 30 million people who get drinking water from the Great Lakes, as well as the hundreds of species of wildlife that rely on healthy water during their lifecycles.

This research was made possible by a \$1 million grant from Denise and Dave Bunning through the Chicago-based Sunshine Charitable Foundation.

The project will blend new technology and scientific expertise and is divided into two components, water quality research and Great Lakes mallard population status.

"Our Great Lakes are a national gem, and further understanding how wetlands keep these waters healthy for people and wildlife is a responsibility of which Ducks Unlimited is proud to engage," said Adam Putnam, Ducks Unlimited CEO. "The Sunshine Charitable Foundation is a champion for wetlands conservation, and we are grateful for Denise and Dave's support."

#### Water quality research

Research by Ducks Unlimited, Ducks Unlimited Canada and several partners will study how wetland restoration reduces agricultural phosphorus runoff fueling the harmful algal blooms that threaten economies, recreation and safe drinking water in the Great Lakes.

Large algal bloom outbreaks in recent years threaten the livelihoods of residents who live near Lake Erie. More than \$65 million in economic activity was lost due to the harmful blooms in western Lake Erie in 2011 and 2014. In 2014, the third largest Lake Erie harmful algae bloom on record made international news by shutting down

the drinking water supply for hundreds of thousands of Great Lakes residents.

"Not coincidentally, nearly 90% of wetlands in the Lake Erie Basin have been drained. Wetland restoration is a promising solution for capturing phosphorus before it enters the Great Lakes and feeds harmful algal blooms," said Dr. John Coluccy, DU's director of conservation planning for the Great Lakes.

This project will evaluate how much phosphorus is being removed at more than a half-dozen previously restored DU conservation projects, and establish a model allowing conservation experts to create maps predicting the best wetland locations to remove the pollutants.

The water quality study has numerous collaborators and funding sources, including:

- Ducks Unlimited
- Ducks Unlimited Canada
- University of Waterloo
- Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources & Forestry
- Clair Region Conservation Authority
- Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy
- Michigan Department of Natural Resources
- H2Ohio
- Lake Erie Aquatic Research Network
- Ohio Department of Natural Resources
- Great Lakes Mallard Study

This waterfowl-focused research will help scientists determine why the Great Lakes mallard population has declined in recent years. Breeding mallards in Michigan have dropped from a peak of over 500,000 to just under 200,000, and trends in Wisconsin and Minnesota are similar.

Waterfowl biologists in the Great Lakes states are at a loss to explain the decline, especially when scientists have seen ideal regional breeding habitat go unoccupied.

"Hunters who enjoy the outdoors generate an estimated \$1.4 billion in revenue for Mississippi Flyway states, and mallards are one of the most popular game birds sought by waterfowlers," said DU



Wetlands, like Ohio's Metzger Marsh on the edge of Lake Erie, are crucial for improving water quality and waterfowl habitat. (Photo courtesy of Ducks Unlimited)

Chief Conservation Officer Karen Waldrop. "Boosting mallard populations will ensure a steady flow of tax revenue from hunter activity and conservation dollars derived

from hunting licenses."

Michigan State University, in partnership with Mississippi Flyway states and

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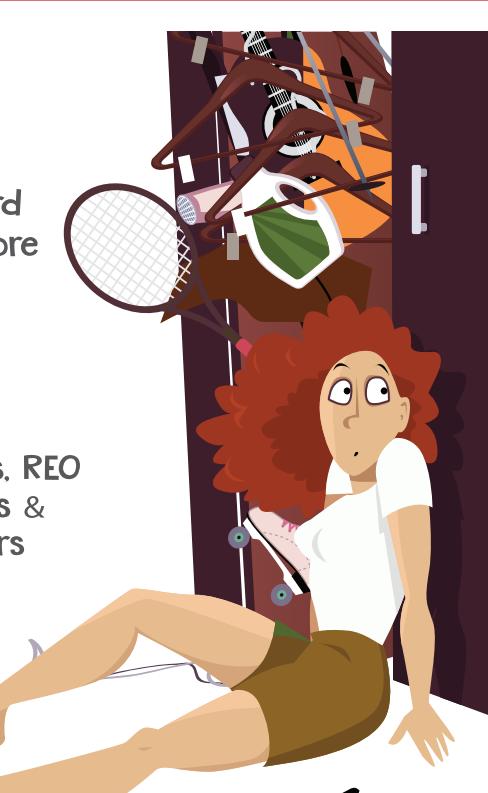
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## Drug sentences affirmed by appeals court

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The Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals has upheld the convictions of two men in separate cases stemming from drug offenses.

In a case from the Wood County Common Pleas Court, the appeals court ruled the trial court correctly imposed a consecutive sentence for Travon Evans, who was arrested by the Ohio State Highway Patrol in June 2018 during a traffic stop.

Evans admitted to possessing a bag of fentanyl during the stop and said he made regular trips between West Virginia and Detroit, with 150 grams being the most he'd ever transported. At the time, Evans was also facing federal charges for drug trafficking.

Under a plea deal, he was found guilty of one count of aggravated trafficking in drugs, a third degree felony, and prosecutors dismissed three other charges. He was sentenced to 24 months in prison with the sentence to be served consecutively to his

federal prison term.

His appeal contended the common pleas court imposed a consecutive sentence to the federal sentence without making the required judicial findings at his sentencing hearing.

But the appeals court ruled the common pleas court followed the appropriate sentencing criteria.

"The trial court ...determined that at least two offenses were committed as part of one or more courses of conduct, and the harm caused was so great or unusual that no single prison term adequately reflects the seriousness of the defendant's conduct – as indicated by a long ongoing pattern of criminal organized crime activity in trafficking in drugs," the appeals court ruled.

### Sentence appealed

The other case also started with a traffic stop in December 2019.

Charles Sheets was found guilty in a plea deal in Ottawa County Common Pleas Court of one count of aggravated possession of methamphetamine – a third degree felon-

ny – and sentenced to 30 months in prison and given credit for 164 days served. He was also ordered to pay a mandatory fine of \$5,000 and his driver's license was suspended for three years.

In his appeal, Sheets argued the trial court should not have sentenced him to three years in prison in light of his attempts to engage in counseling and address his substance abuse issues.

But the appeals court backed the sentence imposed by the trial court and ruled the lower court considered the factors in the relevant section of state law and "found the more likely recidivism factors outweighed the less likely factors."

"A review of the record, including the pre-sentence investigative report with appellant's lengthy criminal record, and the relevant law shows the trial court properly considered all of the relevant statutory factors prior to sentencing and complied with all of the applicable rules and laws... when it imposed a sentence within the permissible statutory sentencing range for a third-degree felony."

personnel, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen (BLET) and the International Association of the Sheet Metal, Air, Rail, and Transportation Workers (SMART), in "TRANS. DIV. OF INT'L ASS'N-SMART V. FRA," affirmed the two-person crew safety practice after an order by the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) attempted to adopt a nationwide maximum one-person crew rule and preempt any state laws concerning that subject matter.

In its ruling, the 9th circuit found the FRA order to be "arbitrary and capricious" and that the FRA's basis for the order – that two-member crews were less safe than one-person crews – "did not withstand scrutiny." Finally, the court found lacking the FRA's explanation that similar safety objectives could be achieved with fewer personnel, going as far as saying that it was "not clear there is a sound factual basis for the order's suggestion that two-member crews are less safe than one-person crews," and that it failed to address multiple safety concerns.

House Bills 194 and 195 have been referred to the House Transportation and Public Safety committee.

### Fedor supports bill

State Sen. Teresa Fedor (D-Toledo) on March 12 commended the introduction of House Bill 200 in the Ohio House of Representatives.

Among other things, the bill will eliminate the A through F grading system, require report cards to include three-year trend data next to each rating and ends the designation of "indicators met" in the performance component. Additionally, the third-grade reading guarantee will be based on the per-

centage of students promoted who spent all of their years at that district or building.

"When the legislature studied the State Report Card during the last General Assembly, stakeholders overwhelmingly agreed on one thing: the new report card must be systematically different. It must contain transparent, explicable measurements so our educators and community members can connect over meaningful data," Fedor said. "H.B. 200, sponsored by my friends, representatives Don Jones and Phil Robinson, strives to do exactly that."

"These are all recommendations I suggested after listening to stakeholders as a member of the Report Card Study Committee," Fedor said. "I commend Reps. Jones and Robinson for being champions on this, and I urge my colleagues in the House to pass H. B. 200 quickly."

### Auditions set

The Toledo Rep is holding auditions for its upcoming production of "SHOUT! The Mod Musical." Auditions will be held Sunday, March 21 from 5-8 p.m. and Monday, March 22 from 7-9 p.m.

The cast includes five female performers. Auditions will be held in person at the Toledo Rep, 16 10th St. Those auditioning should conduct wellness checks at home prior to coming to the theater. All performers will be required to wear a mask during auditions.

Performances will be staged May 27-29 and June 3-5 at 8 p.m. and May 30 and June 6 at 2:30 p.m., outdoors at the Ottawa Park Amphitheater.

For more info, including character descriptions and a show summary, or to sign up for an audition, visit <https://form.jotform.com/210713537365151>.

### Chase ends in crash in Port Clinton

A Cleveland woman faces felony charges after a high-speed vehicular chase in Ottawa County March 13 that ended in a collision in Port Clinton.

According to the Ottawa County Sheriff's Office, Jade Leslie Petitto has been charged with failing to comply with the signal of an officer and felonious assault. More charges are pending.

She was driving without a license and a search of her vehicle yielded credit cards belonging to other people and there was an outstanding warrant for her from Cuyahoga County.

A female passenger in her vehicle was injured.

According to the sheriff's office, Sgt. Brandon Amory attempted to make a traffic stop of a black SUV eastbound on State Rt. 2 near State Rt. 358 for not having a visible license plate.

The SUV accelerated, reaching speeds of 104 miles per hour as it approached State Rt. 53. When it approached the exit, the vehicle travelled across both lanes and went through a stop sign when it attempted to turn southbound on Route 53. It collided with Sgt. Amory's cruiser and attempted to flee the scene again as Sgt. Amory was backing away.

The SUV then sped north into Port Clinton, going through several red traffic lights and Petitto collided with another vehicle at the intersection of Harrison and 2nd streets, disabling both vehicles.

Petitto was transported to Magruder Hospital with minor injuries.

### Vaccine scheduling

Sandusky County Public Health began using the new, State of Ohio-provided vaccine Management System (VMS) on March 12.

The benefits of the new scheduling system include no pre-registration required and self-scheduling of appointments on a first-come, first-served basis for those who are eligible for the vaccine based on phases. If appointments are currently full, the individual will need to check back often. Cancellations will open time slots and new clinic days and times will be added weekly.

Due to the change in scheduling systems, Sandusky County Public Health is no longer collaborating with Bellevue Hospital, ProMedica Memorial or Community Health Services to schedule vaccine appointments. Each vaccine provider will have its own scheduling system.

To schedule a vaccine appointment at Sandusky County Public Health or other vaccine providers, including retail pharmacies, visit <https://gettheshot.coronavirus.ohio.gov>.



### Harris Township Cemetery Clean-Up

The deadline for spring clean-up at Harris-Elmore Union Cemetery is April 1.

All wreaths and floral arrangements or other materials remaining after that date will be removed and disposed of by order of the trustees.

New arrangements may be displayed at the cemetery beginning April 8.

For more info call Andy at 419-704-4747.

**Gibsonburg Union Cemetery**  
North Union, West Union, Quinsboro

**The Gibsonburg Union Cemeteries will be conducting the annual Spring Clean Up from April 5<sup>th</sup>-15<sup>th</sup>.**

Grave blankets, flowers, and other ground decorations will be removed and disposed of by cemetery personnel. New decorations may be placed after April 15th. **If you have items which you wish to keep, please remove them prior to April 1st.** If you have any questions, please reach out to us at [cemetery@gibsonburghio.org](mailto:cemetery@gibsonburghio.org)

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## Algal blooms

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cutting-edge Global Position System (GPS)/Global System for Mobile Communications (GSM) transmitter technology to study the movement, habitat selection and productivity of Great Lakes mallards.

In spring, before nesting and before the hunting season, researchers will mark a minimum of 350 female mallards from across the Great Lakes region with solar-powered transmitters that download data using cell phone technology. This technology will allow researchers to document movements and habitat use, estimate the number of mallards that return to the same breeding, staging and wintering areas and estimate survival and productivity rates.

Information from this study will inform recommendations regarding habitat programs and harvest management to assist with breeding mallard population recovery in the Great Lakes region.

Project collaborators include:

- Michigan State University
- Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources
- Canadian Wildlife Service
- Illinois Natural History Survey
- Illinois Department of Natural Resources
- Indiana Department of Natural Resources
- Michigan Department of Natural Resources
- Ohio Department of Natural Resources
- Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources & Forestry
- U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
- Winous Point Marsh Conservancy

The studies are expected to begin this spring.

Ducks Unlimited Inc. is the world's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to conserving North America's continually disappearing waterfowl habitats.



### Sunrise at Wards Canal

Flocks of geese fill the morning sky, creating a colorful silhouette at Wards Canal. (Photo by Maggi Dandar)

### Judicial vacancy

There will be a judicial vacancy as of April 1 in the Lucas County Common Pleas Court, Juvenile Division.

Interested candidates may contact Louise Jackson at lajackson@eastmansmith.com or 419-247-1774 for an interview with the Lucas County Republican Party Judicial Screening Committee. A prospective candidate must be a resident of Lucas County, have engaged in the practice of law for at least six years in Ohio, and be under the age of 70.



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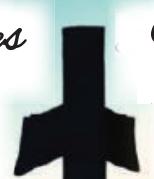
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# Jerusalem Township to update master plan

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Jerusalem Township is preparing to update its Comprehensive Master Plan.

"About every 10 years or so, as a township, we are supposed to update our land use or comprehensive plan," said Township Trustee Mark Sattler. "It's basically a strategic plan for the township."

The public can look at the current comprehensive plan, which was completed in 2002, on the township's website, according to Sattler.

The township at that time had hired an outside company to do it. This time, the township will update the Comprehensive Master Plan with local volunteers, which will cut costs.

"We're kicking off a year long process this time to do it internally, using various township residents who are interested. Some have various areas of knowledge or skill sets," he said.

The volunteers will focus on several different elements of the master plan.

"There's probably 25 people on these teams who will focus on eight different elements setting up the Comprehensive Master Plan. One has to do with transportation, another housing. Another area is public participation," he said. "So part of the plan is to begin to put the framework together, and then to create a dialogue with as broad a base of residents as possible."

## Community update

Black Swamp Conservancy is inviting the public to attend a virtual community update highlighting the Conservancy's most recent work. The program will take place on Wednesday, March 24 from 6-7 p.m. via Zoom.

Director Rob Krain and Conservation Manager Melanie Coulter will share details about acquisitions and restoration projects. They will also offer a preview of the work the Conservancy has in store for 2021.

The event is free and open to the public. Register online at [www.blackswamp.org](http://www.blackswamp.org).

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### Public input

Sattler said residents will provide input on how they want to see the township in the future.

"Do they see their township primarily as agricultural and recreational, and do they want to retain those elements? Or, are they really interested in getting lots of new businesses, even if it involves more industrial business. I think township residents very much lean towards agricultural and recreational, and away from the township becoming more commercial and industrial. We absolutely support small businesses. I don't think anyone wants to see lots of heavy industrial in Jerusalem Township. It's mostly farmland, with incredible wildlife and sports fishing – lots of outdoor activities."

org for the Zoom link.  
Call 419-833-1025 for more information.

### Shop Hop & Bunny Visit

Downtown Fremont, Inc. will be hosting the KF Construction & Excavating Shop Hop and Easter Bunny Visit on Saturday, April 3 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Featured downtown Fremont businesses will have Shop Hop Participant signs on their doors, inviting kids to stop

### Virtual meetings

Normally, the township would hold several public forums to discuss the Comprehensive Master Plan. But due to the pandemic, trustees are taking a more cautious approach, he said.

"With COVID, it's going to probably be more virtual, with the use of social media and surveys to get people involved, to protect their health," he said. "Until we reach the point where it's actually safe, it's going to be virtual. It's just not safe here. We don't have enough people immunized. The last thing we want to do is put anyone's health at risk. The meetings are all on Zoom right now. The attorney general of the state of Ohio has indicated that we are approved to continue with virtual meetings through the end of June. If we haven't reached a sufficient level of immunization by then, I expect he'll do an extension."

The meetings will be scheduled every month this year.

"They are all public meetings. And they're posted on the township website. So anyone can choose to join. The meetings are mostly for the purpose of the team members. But the meetings are not private. Anyone can chime in and listen. Generally, the meetings will be held on the third Thursday of the month. The only exception might be in November because of the holiday," he said.

The first meeting was held March 18. The next meeting will be held on April 15 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

in to get a treat and encourage shoppers to come in for spring savings.

The Easter Bunny will be at the Bunny House during event hours for socially distanced pictures with kids.

For more information about the Shop Hop and Easter Bunny Visit and other upcoming events, call 419-332-8696, visit [www.downtownfremontohio.org](http://www.downtownfremontohio.org) or follow Downtown Fremont, Inc. on social media.

### Prescribed fire season

Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge (NWR) has announced the beginning of spring prescribed fire season.

During spring prescribed fire season, which typically runs between now and May 15, smoke may be visible above refuge properties throughout Ottawa and Lucas counties.

Prescribed burning is conducted on the refuge to improve wildlife habitat and reduce the accumulation of fuels that lead to uncontrolled wildfires. Ottawa NWR has historically treated between 100 and 800 acres annually with prescribed fire. A prescribed fire during this time period is especially productive for habitat management and brush control.

Refuge staff have informed local officials of planned management actions. Prescribed fire will only be conducted when conditions allow for safe implementation.

Call 419-898-0014, ext. 17 for more details.

### Skilled trade expo

Owens Community College will host an Advanced Manufacturing and Skilled Trades Expo Day Friday, March 26 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Dana Center on the Toledo-area campus, 30335 Oregon Rd., Perrysburg. Appointments are required.

The event will offer participants the opportunity to explore the programs housed in the new Dana Center, including applied engineering, CAD, electrical, HVAC, machining, mechanical/pneumatics, robotics/PLC, welding and tool and die.

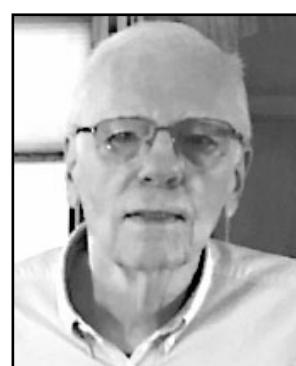
Participants will receive a personal tour guide, assistance filling out an application and Owens swag.

To schedule an appointment or for additional information, visit [owens.edu/expo](http://owens.edu/expo).

# Obituaries

## Obituary

**Larry E. Wilber Sr.**  
*November 7, 1941 – March 12, 2021*



Larry E. Wilber Sr. 79, residing in Sandusky passed away Friday afternoon, March 12, 2021 at Stein Hospice Care Center following a brief battle with ALS.

Larry was born on November 7, 1941 in Monroeville, Ohio to the late Clifford and Lorena (Barber) Wilber.

Larry retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad after 17 years as an engineer. In retirement, he owned and operated with his wife, Pattie the L&S Aquatics on Columbus Ave. which stemmed from his love and passion of his own personal fish tanks. Larry loved animals, but he especially loved raising and showing English Bulldogs; which he did for years. He was always caring for neighborhood stray dogs and cats.

Larry loved his family very much! He also enjoyed watching NASCAR, racing his Dodge Hemi Dart named "Chantilly Lace" at Summit Raceway (Norwalk Dragway) and also tracks in Michigan.

Larry is survived by his wife, Sara "Pattie" whom he married on August 13, 1957; two daughters - Kim (Rocco) Donofrio of Oregon, OH and Kelli (Greg) Freyer of Martin, OH; two sons - Larry (Lorraine) Wilber Jr. of Sandusky, OH and Mark (Becky Roy) of Fremont, OH; nine grandchildren, Eric, Rocco, Angela, Kasey, Kortney, Kendal, Gregory, Tara and Lindsey, twenty-two great-grandchildren; two sisters - Connie (Ronald) Hovatter of Norwalk, OH and Lynne Barnhart of Florida; one brother - Charles (Rose) Wilber of Norwalk, OH, and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Larry is preceded in death by his grandson, Marcus Wilber and brother-in-law, William "Louie" Barnhart.

Calling hours are 4PM until 6:00 PM. Service is at 6PM on Monday, April 5, 2021 at Groff Funeral Homes & Crematory, 1607 E. Perkins Ave., Sandusky. Larry's grandson, Pastor Gregory Freyer will officiate.

Memorial contributions in Larry's memory may be made to the ALS Association Northern Ohio Chapter, 6155 Rockside Rd., #403 Independence, OH 44131, to the Erie County Humane Society, 1911 Superior St., Sandusky, OH 44870, or to his grandson's, Gregory Freyer, mission to New Zealand, BIMI, PO Box 9, Harrison, TN 37341, (423)344-5050

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## March 21

1914 - Toledo Police show off their newest police vehicle which is a combination of a car and an ambulance that can travel at the lightning speed of 50 mph.

1931 - Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winning author for literature appears in Toledo at the Valentine Theater but tells reporters he'd rather be home slopping his hogs on his farm in Vermont, rather than giving lectures. He says "I want to get this fool business over with." After his speech, he did sign copies of his books for adoring fans.

1932 - Delbert "Dell" Hair, Toledo's well-known poet-cop dies at the age of 60. Hair, a native of Michigan had lived a colorful life as a Toledo policeman, and prior to that as an Indian fighter in the West as part of the U.S. Cavalry. As he walked the beat on Toledo's streets he composed the poems and turned them into several books of poetry.

1973 - Toledo Municipal Court finds the manager of the Westwood Theater on Sylvania guilty of obscenity for the showing of the movie "Deep Throat".

## March 22

1911 - The "powder house" at the American Gypsum Quarry in Port Clinton blows up, destroying six rail cars and injuring two workmen.

1936 - Toledo Police say the city has become a haven for gangsters and underworld characters and the police department promises a crackdown.

1969 - A fire pumper truck responding to a false alarm at Jackman and Laskey collides with a car. Fireman Louis Fuhr is killed in the crash.

1973 - Singer John Denver sets off a firestorm of criticism when he performs the derogatory ballad, "Saturday Night in Toledo, Ohio" on the Johnny Carson show. The song was written by Randy Sparks



who, in later years, would become a regular performer for various events in Toledo. The song was also recorded by Lou Hebert from WOHO radio and on the flip side was a recording of "We're Strong for Toledo" sung by Mayor Harry Kessler and a group of Toledo civic leaders.

## March 23

1888 - Former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Morrison Remick Waite of Maumee dies at his Washington home of pneumonia. Waite had been appointed by President Grant and presided over several controversial rulings during reconstruction following the Civil War.

1900 - Toledo public school teachers meet and vote overwhelmingly against establishing a pension system. Those opposed to the teachers pension say soldiers and firemen deserve to have pensions more than teachers and policemen, claiming that it isn't fair for younger teachers to pay into a system to support the older teachers who will retire sooner.

1906 - Catholic Societies in Toledo petition Mayor Brand Whitlock to close the parks earlier and to add more lighting in the evening because "too much evil" occurs in the parks after dark attracting unsavory and vulgar elements.

1927 - Theater owner and horse breeder, George Ketcham assembles more than 200 paintings of the world's best horses to be displayed in the lobby of his Valentine Theater. The Ketcham family operated a large race horse farm in the area West Toledo near Alexis and Douglas. Mac

Gregor Lane, named for one of his horses, was the entrance lane to the farm.

## March 24

1913 - The worst floods in Ohio history inundate large portions of the state as water bloats rivers and streams. In Tiffin, 19 people die in the historic floods when the Sandusky River reaches record levels. Northwest Ohio's farmlands look like an inland sea. Food supplies are running short and in Ohio alone, 400 people have perished.

1924 - Toledo police arrest an aging and legless man who had come to town from Los Angeles after he was pulled in a little red wagon by two goats. His name was "Knuckles." He sold cigars and other items to make a living. Police arrested him, putting him and his goats in the jail at the Central Police Station on Washington Street for "investigation." It is unknown why he was arrested.

1975 - Toledo's "Bar Wars" continued. This time, a night spot called the "Why Not Club" on South Erie Street was burned in an arson fire. Fire crews said a waste basket had been filled with gasoline and set ablaze. The fire was just one in a string of bar fires that were allegedly set by rival "mob" groups.

1984 - BGSU Hockey team wins the National Hockey Championship.

## March 25

1899 - Brothers John and Paul Zeltner shoot and kill their lawyer in a Hoytville Ohio courtroom over a \$100 debt. They flee the courthouse and hold off a citizen's posse and angry mob in a day-long stand-off at their farm home. Several others are shot in gunfire during the ordeal. The Zeltner's are eventually captured, stand trial and are sent to prison for 20 years.

1919 - The streets of Toledo were crowded with cheering folks as hundreds of young American "doughboys" returned home to

Toledo from the war-torn battlefields of Europe.

1923 - City officials are expressing concern about the number of Toledo residents vacationing to Florida and then bringing home baby alligators.

1934 - Future feminist and writer, Gloria Steinem is born in Toledo.

## March 26

1912 - Toledo Zoo announces that enough money has been collected to buy "Babe" a giant Indian elephant from a zoo in Missouri. Babe at one time had been a circus elephant. He would later become of the Toledo Zoo's most popular attractions.

1961 - Hundreds of BGSU students take to the streets to party and dance. Traffic is stopped on Wooster Street near Founders Hall. The commotion is later quelled by BG police who tell the rowdy revelers to go back to their dorms.

## March 27

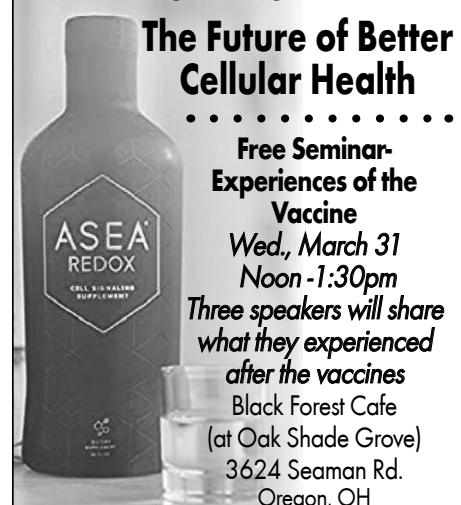
1924 - Shocking news from the little town of Harborview, when the Mayor L.H. Shovar and four deputies are arrested by federal agents and charged with selling beer that had been confiscated from area bootleggers. The court affidavits allege that the mayor was selling beer from his courtroom.

1928 - WSPD Radio (Storer Broadcasting) gets word that the Toledo station will be able to increase its power from 250 watts to 1000 watts as they get ready to move to the Commodore Perry Hotel.

1957 - A state investigation reveals that four notorious gambling parlors in Lucas County are being run by the Detroit crime syndicate. Those clubs, including the Old Dix Inn and the New Benore Club are raided and padlocked. Investigators said they were among eight establishments near the state line that were under surveillance by agents. The clubs featured dice and black-jack tables and were run "professionally."

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03/09/2021 RJJ Holdings LLC to Thomas D and Carol A Wagoner, 0 Walbridge East Road, \$200,000.

03/10/2021 Chippewa Real Estate LLC to Roberta A and Karl J Orians, 0 North Billman, \$107,300.

## Benton Township

03/09/2021 Cody Palmer and Laura Palmer to Matthew and Theta Fasick, 18727 West State Route 579, \$235,000.

03/09/2021 Thomas E and Heather L Sigurdson to John M and Elizabeth M Guerin 0 West Walbridge East Road, \$50,000.

03/12/2021 Jillian Leigh Anstead to Beth E Schanke, 17121 West Maple Street, \$131,325.

## Carroll Township

03/08/2021 Matthew A Vernon, Christina L Rebenolt, Cynthia A Bartholomew to Brian J Forden and Rita A Castonguay- Forden, 6382 North Harris Drive, \$72,000.

## Catavba Island Township

03/08/2021 Chiuchiarelli Builders INC to Keith M and Madalyn Teynor, 5251 Bay Pointe Circle, \$42,500.

03/08/2021 Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services to Debra and Jobe Westerfelt, 3725 East Vineyard Drive, \$168,500.

03/08/2021 Linda M Motznik to Phillip A King, 5112 East Charles Lane, \$223,715.

03/10/21 Roger J Riachi to 3376 North Karwood LLC, 3376 Karwood Drive, \$745,000.

03/11/21 Thomas and Dawn Chapman to James A and Pamela S Cramer, 951 Lost Lake Road, \$52,000.

03/12/2021 Donald A and Lora J Shaw to Patrick and Kristi Stolarski, 5515 East Mabel Drive, \$269,900.

03/12/2021 Denise A and Jamie A Biddle to Lisa A Decker, 3569 North Karwood Drive, \$296,100.65.

03/12/2021 Jeffrey T Gillson to Troy and Wendy Greeley, 2845 North Canterbury Circle, \$295,000.

## Genoa Corp

03/09/2021 Mark Geldine to Christopher Nissen, 1500 West Street, \$103,000.

## Harris Township

03/08/2021 Alicia E and Christopher E Glover to Travis J Thompson, 13418 West State Route 105, \$222,000.

03/10/2021 Irene D VanNess to Robert B Gradel, 13729 West State Route 105, \$140,000.

## Danbury Township

03/09/2021 Jennifer L Harris to Susan E Raphael, 509 Row Park, \$200,000.  
03/09/2021 Amy J Sherman to Susan E Raphael, 509 Park Row, \$200,000.  
03/09/2021 Louisville Title Agency of Northwest Ohio INC to Arch Stone Development LLC, 2314 South Harbor Bay Drive, \$99,900.

03/12/2021 Ronald Monyak Jr to Anthony and Katherine McGowan, 2846 South Amherst Ave, \$42,000.

## Marblehead

03/09/2021 Summit Properties Partnership to Franklin Kennedy JR and Cynthia A Kennedy, 4161 South Woodcliff Drive, \$85,000.

03/12/2021 Joel M and Gretchen L Kuhlman to Barbara A Gaw Taylor, 3884 South Memorial Shoreway Drive, \$505,000.

## Erie Township

03/12/2021 David R and Sheila M Barnes to Curtis A Beckford, 1220 West Richey Road, \$86,000.

## Port Clinton Corp

03/09/2021 Margaret Louise Pring and Lisa Mae Ferenc to Joann M Stewart, 711 West Lakeshore Drive, \$113,000.

03/12/2021 Carrie Gilliam to Collin M Salyers, 814 East Third Street, \$89,900.

03/12/2021 Lakeshore Drive LLC to Julie D Natoli, 537 West Lakeshore Drive, \$25,000.

## Portage Township

03/08/2021 Kyle C Bartow to Marty Folder, 614 Taft Street, \$125,000.

03/08/2021 Richard D and Amber Koren Audiano to Craig and Kellye Stephens, 4125 East Kirk Road, \$52,000.

03/10/2021 East Ottawa Builders LLC to Chad R Balka, 2179 East Harbor Road, \$269,000.

03/12/2021 JDM Island Development LLC to Michael P Wallenhorst and Caroline Ramos, 2656 East Harbor Road, \$105,900.

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## Salem Township

03/08/2021 Lauren M and Matthew Hill to Brandon M and Ashley C Marysz, 12734 West State Route 163, \$173,100.

03/10/2021 Curtis and Traci J Riechman to Michael W and Sue A Blakely, 1311 South Golf Lane, \$342,000.

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03/09/2021 Genzman Enterprises of Ohio I LLC to Benton Carroll Salem Local School District, 111 East Park Street & 0 Locust Street, \$126,500.

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# People

## Wood County Court administrator retires after 30 years

After three decades of serving the Wood County Court of Common Pleas, Mary Bodey will retire as court administrator at the end of this month.

"I wasn't quite 18 when I started working part-time for Kurfess and Pollex Law Offices in 1976," Bodey said. "I was going to school at the time, and I knew that I really enjoyed legal studies and accounting."

She put the skills she acquired in school to work and hasn't looked back since, she said.

In 1991, Bodey was asked to serve as the civil case manager for Wood County Common Pleas Judge Charles Kurfess. Eight years later, she was selected to lead the Common Pleas Court as the first court administrator in Wood County.

Besides overseeing the non-judicial functions of the court, including the Administrative Office and the Jury Commission, Bodey's responsibilities have included court-wide human resource management, implementation of administrative policies, budget management, and strategic planning.

"Court administrators essentially ensure the business of the court runs smoothly so that the judges can do the work they have been elected to do," said Bodey's successor, Brandy Hartman.

During Bodey's tenure, among many other projects, she was integral in:

- Researching and implementing a reliable jury system. While her office had previously reached out to an average of 250 potential jurors per month, she saw that number increase to 1,000 potential jurors per month over time. Her execution of the use of software provided by Jury Services Incorporated delivered a reliable yet time-saving approach to jury management.

- Representing Wood County alongside state leaders as a member of the board of trustees for the Ohio Jury Management Association. In this capacity, Bodey assisted Judge Reeve Kelsey with his role in writing the Jury Modernization Act of 2012. While Bodey served as a trustee for OJMA, the association received the National Center for State Courts' 2016 G. Thomas Munsterman Award for Jury Innovation.

- Writing a grant in collaboration with Hancock County to spearhead the Court's Dispute Resolution and Mediation Program. In 2003, the program began as a pilot for the Ohio Supreme Court. Bodey's implementation of the program has afforded Wood County residents a means to achieve conflict resolution in an expedited manner, while reducing their cost.

Bodey says her philosophy for success is "all about listening to others and having the ability to problem-solve."

Hartman said, "Not only are court administrators responsible for leading, planning, developing, and coordinating all aspects of the court; they must also work to cultivate productive working relationships with the judiciary."

During her tenure, Bodey prioritized relationships with her colleagues. Her best memories at the courthouse revolve around the people and her camaraderie with the staff, she said.

Hartman, who most recently served the county as Director of Office Operations at the Wood County Prosecuting Attorney's Office, began her new role as court administrator and has been working alongside Bodey since November.

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# Is pot really more potent these days? Does it matter?

By Paul Armentano

I've worked in marijuana policy reform for nearly 30 years. Throughout my career, opponents of legalization have alleged that "today's" pot is far more potent — and therefore more dangerous — than the cannabis of prior generations.

For instance, former Drug Czar William Bennett claimed in 1990 that if people from the late 1960s "suck on one of today's marijuana cigarettes, they'd fall down backwards."

His successor Lee Brown claimed in 1995 that "marijuana is 40 times more potent today" than it was decades ago. Not to be outdone, then-Senator Joe Biden opined in 1996: "It's like comparing buckshot in a shotgun shell to a laser-guided missile."

Taking their hyperbole at face value, the message is clear: Modern marijuana is exponentially stronger and more harmful than the weak, nearly impotent weed of yesteryear.

But that's not what the drug warriors of yesteryear warned.

During the 1930s, Henry Anslinger, Commissioner of the Bureau of Narcotics, testified to Congress that cannabis is "entirely the monster Hyde, the harmful effect of which cannot be measured."

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Decades later, in the 1960s and '70s, public officials argued that the pot of their era was even stronger. They claimed that smoking "Woodstock weed" would permanently damage brain cells — and that, therefore, possession needed to be heavily criminalized to protect public health.

By the late 1980s, former Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl F. Gates opined that advanced growing techniques had increased THC potency to the point that "those who blast some pot on a casual basis... should be taken out and shot."

Now a new generation of prohibitionists are recycling the same old claims and scare tactics in a misguided effort to re-criminalize more potent cannabis products in states where their production and sale is legal.

Most recently, these calls have even come from the Senate, including from Senators Diane Feinstein (D-California)

and John Cornyn (R-Texas).

So, is there any truth to the claim that today's weed is so much stronger?

According to marijuana potency data compiled annually by the University of Mississippi at Oxford since the 1970s, one thing is true: The average amount of THC in domestically produced marijuana has increased over time.

But does this elevated potency equate to an increased safety risk? Not necessarily.

Higher potency cannabis products, such as hashish, have always existed. Marijuana is still the same plant it has always been — with most of the increase in strength akin to the difference between beer and wine, or between a cup of tea and an espresso.

Consuming too much THC at one time can be temporarily unpleasant. But studies have as of yet failed to identify any independent relationship between cannabis use and mental, physical, or psychiatric illnesses.

Furthermore, THC — regardless of potency or quantity — cannot cause death by lethal overdose. Alcohol, by contrast, is routinely sold in lethal dose quantities. Drinking a handle of vodka could easily kill a person, yet vodka is available in liquor stores throughout the country.

Just as alcohol is available in a variety

of potencies, from light beer to hard liquor, so is cannabis. So most users regulate their intake accordingly.

Also like with alcohol, cannabis products of the highest potency comprise a far smaller share of the legal marketplace than do more moderately potent products, like flower. According to data published last year in the journal *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*, nearly eight in ten cannabis consumers prefer herbal cannabis over higher-potency infused concentrates.

Virtually no one thinks alcohol over a certain potency should be re-criminalized. The same should be true of cannabis.

Instead, we should simply make sure consumers know how much THC is in the products they consume and what the effects may be. And we need more diligence from regulators to ensure that legal products for adults don't get diverted to the youth market.

In other words, let's address public health concerns with facts, not hyperbole.

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

# Supreme Court removes barrier to protecting 1st Amendment

By Sarah Parshall Perry

A recent near-unanimous Supreme Court decision ruled that two Christian students have the right to sue the Georgia college that violated their free speech rights in the past.

The impact of the ruling is far greater than what at first sounds like a run-of-the-mill decision on a procedural issue that might prompt non-lawyers to take a nap.

The case is a significant win for the First Amendment and protection of religious speech on the campus of a public college. It portends more thoughtful administration of speech policies on campuses.

And the near unanimity of opinion by nine Supreme Court justices with vastly different ideological bents also may bode well for the high court's future interpretations of the importance of constitutional rights.

The case, *Uzuegbunam v. Preczewski*, involves two former students of Georgia Gwinnett College who, while enrolled there, sought to exercise their religious liberty and publicly share their faith with other students by handing out religious literature on campus.

However, college officials decided to enforce a policy that barred students from speaking to fellow students about their Christian religious beliefs in a public square. Later, officials barred the students' speech in a campus "free speech zone" even after the students had applied for and received the appropriate permit as requested by the school.

An analysis of the case reveals how hostile Georgia Gwinnett College was to

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religious speech.

After other students complained about Chike Uzuegbunam's sharing of his faith in the school's "free speech zone," campus police told Uzuegbunam that his speech violated campus policy because it "disturb(ed) the peace and/or comfort" of others.

Uzuegbunam and the other student filed lawsuits seeking injunctive relief and nominal damages. After the college eventually abandoned its speech policy, the school moved to dismiss the suits as moot.

But the students pressed forward, arguing that their claims were not moot because they sought to remedy a violation of their First Amendment rights through a request for nominal damages.

In a short opinion written by Justice Clarence Thomas and joined by seven other justices, the Supreme Court ruled that a request for nominal damages satisfies Article III's "redressability element" necessary for standing before the court when a plaintiff's claim is based on a past violation of a legal right.

The court specified that even a claim for small or largely symbolic damages—here, for the violation of a constitutional right—is enough for a plaintiff to sue, assuming all other elements of standing are met.

In agreeing with the former students,

the court looked to forms of relief generally awarded in common law to determine whether nominal damages can redress a past injury.

Significantly, the court acknowledged that the rule allowing nominal damages for a violation of a legal right is "decisively settled" and was established specifically to prevent favoring "economic rights over important, but not easily quantifiable, nonpecuniary rights."

During oral arguments in January, Justice Amy Coney Barrett asked the attorney for the Justice Department whether the case would have much broader implications than protecting free speech.

Specifically, Barrett asked whether the outcome of a dispute over New York City gun laws, a case that the court dismissed as moot after the city had changed its policy, would have been different if the challengers had added a claim for nominal damages for the violation of their constitutional rights.

The Justice Department attorney answered that the outcome indeed would have been different.

Justice John Roberts was the lone dissenting vote, writing that the majority risked a "radical extension of judicial power."

Roberts' decision was unusual, not only because it was his first solo dissent since joining the court in 2005, but because of his strong language in rebuking the majority.

Roberts stressed that because the disputed speech restrictions no longer exist at Georgia Gwinnett College and because the students had not asked for "actual damages" (monetary relief), the case no longer was a live controversy and therefore moot.

The chief justice suggested that the majority's ruling risked forcing federal courts to "give advisory opinions whenever a plaintiff tacks on a request for a dollar."

But Thomas countered that if the high court would recognize a dollar in economic injury for wasted bus fare in traveling to the free speech zone, it must certainly recognize a dollar for a completed violation of a constitutional right.

Holding that every violation of a right imports damage, Thomas wrote that nominal damages are sufficient to redress an injury even if that injury—like the violation of First Amendment rights—cannot be reduced to or quantified in simple economic terms.

The Supreme Court's decision in this case is a reminder that censorship has consequences and that redressing the harm from violating constitutional rights, though sometimes hard to quantify, is just as important as redressing the harm from violations of economic rights.

A college's preemptive silencing of a student's speech—even if it later changes that policy to pump the brakes on litigation—may not be enough to keep the matter out of court.

School administrators hopefully will think twice before promulgating and implementing campus speech codes and other policies that can adversely affect their students' constitutional rights.

*Sarah Parshall Perry is a legal fellow in the Meese Center for Legal and Judicial Studies at The Heritage Foundation. This piece originally appeared in The Daily Signal.*

# Don't fall back on old excuses for not making changes

## Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

one of the space shuttle's crew at age 77.

Bertha Wood had a lifelong dream of writing and publishing a book. Her dream was finally realized when, at age 100, Bertha published her memoirs.

Regardless of what you want to do, it is never too late. Here are just some of the things it's never too late to do: pursue a goal, learn something new, go back to school, make a change, start exercising, lose weight, get a new job, start a business, and have fun.

Limitations and roadblocks are self-imposed. When you tell yourself you can't, or won't do something, your mind believes you. Your brain then actively works to prevent you from accomplishing anything you don't believe in.

One's financial situation is another reason given as to why goals are out of reach. "It's too late because I don't have enough money," is one way this excuse is phrased. Bad decisions leading to financial loss also leave one hesitant to move forward.

The above stories about people who were not deterred by their age prove that

it's never too late. There are also countless examples of people weathering devastating financial setbacks, only to emerge even more successful than before their hardships.

Henry Ford went bankrupt twice before he successfully created his car company after his third try. R.H. Macy went bankrupt three times before his Macy's stores were finally viable. Walt Disney went bankrupt before he finally found incredible success.

Whatever financial challenges you are facing can be overcome. Problems are never a reason for giving up. Mistakes are part of life. Every unintended outcome is a learning experience. There is a solution for each problem you encounter.

It doesn't matter how old you are. What you have already been through is irrelevant. All that matters is where you want to go from here. Today is the time to get started. All progress starts by taking your first step.

The actions taken today shape your future. Changing one small thing at a time is manageable. Taking small steps is OK. The effort expended improving your situation is never wasted. Your life lies ahead of you, not behind you.

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## Senior Levy to help support "Meals on Wheels"

Sandusky County voters are being asked to support the Sandusky County Senior Levy in the May 4 Special Election.

"We are asking the community to support a 1-mill replacement. It will generate nearly \$1.6 million a year for five years to support the senior services," said Robin Richter, Director of Senior Services, Great Lakes Community Action Partnership (GLCAP). "The majority of funds support the Meals on Wheels operation."

Over the past five years, the levy has:

- Helped with the relocation of the Fremont Senior Center from its former location to a larger and more easily accessible facility.
- Created Senior Helping Hands, a service to assist seniors with health and safety-related home repairs.
- Expanded the Meals on Wheels service to deliver nutritious meals to homebound seniors.
- Developed nutrition, wellness, and fitness initiatives to promote senior health.
- Assisted seniors with emergency needs during the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to a brochure paid for by Citizens for the Senior Levy, the 1-mill replacement levy will cost the owner of a \$100,000 home with a taxable value of \$35,000 \$35 per year - about 10 cents per day.

### Grab-and-go meals

The Oregon Senior Center offers hot, grab-and-go meals provided by the Area Office on Aging to anyone 60 and older.

Pick-up at the Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave., daily 11:30 a.m.-noon. Pull around to the side kitchen door and center staff will bring meals out. RSVP 24 hours in advance by calling 419-698-7078. The suggested donation is \$2.50.

See the March menu online at [www.oscohoio.org/calendar-of-events](http://www.oscohoio.org/calendar-of-events).

### Assistance available

Need help getting a COVID-19 vaccine appointment? Need a ride to get a vaccine, or to the grocery store, pharmacy, post office,



bank and/or doctor's office? Call the center to speak to the bilingual outreach worker and transportation scheduler for help.

### Bingo Live

Play Bingo Live on Facebook with the Oregon Senior Center Wednesday, March 24 at 2 p.m. Bingo is sponsored by Orchard Villa.

Get bingo game packets Monday through Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the senior center. There is a maximum four cards per game; one bingo packet per person will be available.

There is no cost to play.

### Washington, D.C. trip

The East Toledo Senior Center, with the help of Diamond Tours, will host a trip to Washington, D.C. Sept. 10-14.

The cost will be \$605 per person, based on double occupancy. The price includes transportation via luxury motorcoach, four nights lodging, four breakfasts and dinners, tours of the WWII Memorial, Capitol Hill, Embassy Row, the Korean War Veterans Memorial, the Smithsonian, the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial and more. Admission to George Washington's Mount Vernon estate and garden, admission to the Museum of the Bible and a tram ride through Arlington National Cemetery are also included.

A \$75 per person deposit is required by Monday, May 3 to reserve a spot. Checks may be mailed to the ETSC, 1001 White St., Toledo OH 43605 or call 419-691-2254 to pay with a credit card by phone.

### Monthly health screenings

Magruder Hospital, 615 Fulton St., Port

Clinton, has resumed the updated monthly lab screening, which includes a basic metabolic panel (glucose, BUN/Creatinine, calcium, potassium, sodium, chloride, CO<sub>2</sub>, etc.), a lipid profile (total cholesterol/LDL/HDL/triglycerides), and a COVID-19 antibody IgG test.

Screenings are by appointment only and will be offered twice in April: Wednesday, April 7 and Saturday, April 24 starting at 8 a.m.

The cost is \$20. Appointments may be made by calling 419-732-4061.

### Safety is priority

Ottawa County Senior Resources recognizes that seniors are anxious to reunite with friends and family, but is following Ohio Department of Aging guidelines for the reopening of senior centers and adult day centers and will wait until Gov. Mike DeWine changes his orders before opening county senior centers, according to Dianne Martin Mortensen, Senior Resources director.

"Currently, the Governor's order mandates COVID-19 testing for all visitors, members and staff to the senior centers, along with mask-wearing and cleaning requirements, for which we will still need to abide by until the order is changed," she said.

Senior Resources will share all information with seniors about any changes in the current order. "Once we are able to reopen senior centers, our reopening plan dictates that we open the senior centers one at a time to ensure that we are meeting all state guidelines," Mortensen said. "Keeping our seniors safe is our number-one priority."

### Care Compass Project

Care Compass Project is a quarterly educational series designed for those who are seeking training to learn about best practices in caregiving and those who want to plan ahead.

Sessions include training, resources and support for all phases of the journey.

The next session will be presented virtually via Zoom on Wednesday June 2 from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The topic for the presentation will be "Wound Care and Diabetes Management."

Lunch will be provided by Brookdale of Bowling Green, and will be delivered to participants' homes within Wood County by the Wood County Committee on Aging.

Registration is free and is required by Friday, May 28 to receive lunch.

Call 1-800-367-4935 or 419-353-5661 or email [programs@wccoa.net](mailto:programs@wccoa.net) to register and receive Zoom log-in details.

Caregivers are also encouraged to join the Facebook community, [facebook.com/WoodCountyCareGiverCircle](https://facebook.com/WoodCountyCareGiverCircle).

The Care Compass Project is sponsored and brought to the community by WCCOA, Brookdale Senior Solutions of Bowling Green, Ohio Living, Wood County Hospital, BGSU Optimal Aging Institute and Golden Care Partners.

### Alzheimer's programs

The Alzheimer's Association North-west Ohio Chapter will present a variety of virtual educational programs.

The presentations cover a variety of topics and occur at different times during the day and evening via videoconferencing.

All programs are free and open to the public. Registration is required. To register for the program, call 800-272-3900.

The schedule includes:

- April 5: Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, 11a.m.
- April 5: Healthy Living for Brain and Body, 3:30 p.m.
- April 6: Living with Alzheimer's, Early Stage, Part 1, 11 a.m. (Part 2 offered April 13 and Part 3 offered April 20).
- April 6: 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's, 5 p.m.
- April 7: Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, 3 p.m.

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## Now is a great time to check alerting devices in homes

By Rebecca Krukemyer  
Portage Valley Hearing

The change to Daylight Savings Time is paired with the reminder to check smoke detectors to ensure that they are working properly and batteries are fresh.

This is also a great time to verify that the smoke detector signal can be heard by those with hearing loss. Not just heard when you are directly standing beneath it. Is the noise loud enough to be heard from your bedroom? Better yet, is the alarm loud enough to wake you from a deep sleep? This is a very valid question for those who have some difficulty hearing. Since hearing aids are not worn to bed, their use cannot be relied upon 24 hours a day.

Fortunately, there are currently several different smoke detector models available which have been modified to alert one who may otherwise not hear the alarm. One version uses both an audible signal as well as a flashing strobe light. Some units allow a remote strobe light to be placed in another area of the house to expand the alerting area.

Most of the units are hardwired into a wall or ceiling. However portable units are available for use in dorm rooms, rental properties and for use during travel. All these units give a reliable, early warning of the presence of smoke.

Smoke detectors are not the only alerting device available for those with hearing loss. Signalers are available to notify you

of everyday sounds, such as the doorbell, telephone ring, a baby's cry, or an oven timer by turning on and off lamps in your home or signaling a vibrator to alert you. Countless family members have recalled times when they had to drive over and check on a relative who didn't answer the phone because they didn't hear it ring. The sigh of relief is replaced with frustration. In addition, it can be quite startling for an individual to find friends or family in the house unexpectedly and without warning. It is equally frustrating for family to continually ring the doorbell, knowing that the person inside cannot hear them. If friends and family can't make themselves heard despite all efforts, imagine how an intruder could gain access without detection. It's a

frightening thought, but certainly one that merits consideration.

Special alarm clocks are also available that wake you by intense sound, vibrating your pillow or flashing a strobe light. While intended for those with difficulty hearing the traditional alarm, these are also great for those of you who are sound sleepers.

These assistive devices are a safety measure intended to keep on living more independently. Their use can give peace of mind to both the user and the family.

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- April 8: Dementia Conversations, 11 a.m.
- April 8: Understanding and Responding to Dementia-Related Behavior, 3 p.m.
- April 12: Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, 6 p.m.
- April 14: Healthy Living for Brain and Body, 10 a.m.
- April 14: Effective Communication Strategies, 4 p.m.
- April 15: Healthy Living for Brain and Body, 11:30 a.m.
- April 15: Dementia Conversations, 4 p.m.

Visit alz.org or call 800-272-3900 for more information about the Alzheimer's Association and programs offered.

### The Gift of Hearing

For their grand opening, Frequency Home Hearing is conducting a "Give the Gift of Hearing" contest. Community members from Northwest Ohio are invited to submit an essay about why their family member or friend should win a free pair of Starkey Livio rechargeable hearing aids.

To nominate someone for the contest, submit a short essay about why a friend or loved one deserves a free pair of hearing aids, along with their name and contact information to Frequency Home Hearing at frequencyhomehearing@gmail.com. Entries will be accepted through April 30.

The winner will be notified by May 15, during Hearing Health Month. All entries will be eligible for 10% off the cost for a pair of hearing aids.

For more info about the contest or about Frequency Home Hearing, call 440-370-0332 or message them on their Facebook page.

Frequency Home Hearing specializes

in service to nursing homes, assisted living facilities and senior living communities. The company also provides in-home hearing care services, including hearing evaluations, video ear inspections, hearing instrument fittings, remote adjustments, and verification.

For more details, or to set up an appointment, call 440-370-0332 or visit their Facebook page.

### Virtual grief support

In the absence of face-to-face bereavement support group meetings due to COVID-19, Hospice of Northwest Ohio is offering a variety of virtual bereavement group sessions, as well as private counseling sessions.

Current groups offerings include:

**Coping with Loss** – A twice monthly interactive support group for adults who are adjusting to the loss of any loved one. Participants will learn about grief and have the opportunity to express and receive support, develop an understanding of one's loss, learn realistic expectations for one's self and discover healthy coping skills.

**COVID Loss** – A twice monthly interactive support group for adults who are learning to adjust to the loss of someone to COVID-19. Participants will address grief issues related to losing someone to COVID-19.

**Mending Grief with Mindfulness** – A twice monthly support group for adults coping with any loss. Participants will learn techniques – including meditation – to manage the intense emotions that come with grief.

**Spousal or Partner Loss** – Twice monthly support group for those who have experienced the death of a spouse or partner. Participants will learn ways to adapt to this life-changing event, including setting realistic expectations, learning to take care of one's self, gaining support in understanding grief and living with and managing the loneliness after loss.

Anyone interested should call the Hospice bereavement team at 419-661-4001 to schedule a time for a virtual assessment.

All bereavement services are provided free of charge and are available to anyone. All meetings are conducted by professional counselors.

To learn more about grief and loss, visit [www.hospicenwo.org](http://www.hospicenwo.org).

# AARP announces Movies for Grownups Award winners

AARP The Magazine has announced the winners for the annual Movies for Grownups Awards, which features honorees from "The United States vs. Billie Holiday," "The Life Ahead," "The Father," "The Trial of the Chicago 7" and more.

For the inaugural year of the TV categories, the winners include "This Is Us" and "The Queen's Gambit." This year's virtual event is hosted by the iconic Hoda Kotb, NBC News' "TODAY" co-anchor and co-host of "TODAY with Hoda & Jenna."

In a year where award shows have undergone major changes, movie theaters have been shuttered and the general public has been advised to stay at home, AARP's Movies for Grownups Awards will continue its tradition of awarding high quality film talent and expand its categories into Television/Streaming.

"We are excited to share this year's Movies for Grownups Awards honorees and celebrate the work of these formidable filmmakers," said Tim Appelo, AARP film and TV critic. "Even during these trying times, creators continue to give audiences riveting imagery, captivating storytelling and indelible performances. We have expanded our categories into TV to reflect changes in how audiences consume content, and we can't wait to share the stories of those whose work enriched our lives this year."

AARP The Magazine's Annual Movies for Grownups Awards will be broadcast by Great Performances on Sunday, March 28 at 8 p.m. on PBS (check local listings), [pbs.org/moviesforgrownups](http://pbs.org/moviesforgrownups) and the PBS Video app. This is the fourth consecutive year the awards will be broadcast on PBS in a co-production with Great Performances and AARP Studios.

AARP's Movies for Grownups program has championed movies for grown-ups, by grownups, by advocating for the 50-plus audience, fighting industry age-

ism and highlighting films that resonate with older viewers. AARP's Movies for Grownups continues its commitment to celebrate quality content by expanding to honor standout TV programs in new categories.

The complete list of the award winners includes:

- Career Achievement: George Clooney.
- Best Picture/Best Movie for Grownups: "The United States vs. Billie Holiday."
- Best Actress: Sophia Loren ("The Life Ahead").
- Best Actor: Anthony Hopkins ("The Father").
- Best Supporting Actress: Jodie Foster ("The Mauritanian").
- Best Supporting Actor: Demián Bichir ("Land").
- Best Director: Aaron Sorkin ("The Trial of the Chicago 7").
- Best Screenwriter: Aaron Sorkin ("The Trial of the Chicago 7").
- Best Ensemble: "One Night in Miami."
- Best Intergenerational: "Minari."
- Best Buddy Picture: "Da 5 Bloods"
- Best Time Capsule: "Mank."
- Best Grownup Love Story: "Supernova."
- Best Documentary: "A Secret Love."
- Best Foreign Film/Best International Film: Collective ("Romania").
- Best Actress (TV): Catherine O'Hara ("Schitt's Creek").
- Best Actor (TV): Mark Ruffalo ("I Know This Much Is True").
- Best Series: "This Is Us" (NBC).
- Best TV Movie/Limited Series: "The Queen's Gambit" (Netflix).

AARP is the nation's largest nonprofit, nonpartisan organization dedicated to empowering people 50 and older to choose how they live as they age. To learn more, visit [www.aarp.org](http://www.aarp.org) or follow @AARP and @AARPAdvocates on social media.

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DeAnn Broka, Manor at Perrysburg STNA and activity aide, is joined by her immediate supervisor Alaire Blaire; Mary McConnell, LNHA Regional Manager; Scott Unverferth, Vice President of Operations for HCF Management and other members of the management team at Manor at Perrysburg. (Submitted photo)

## DeAnn Broka Healthcare Care Giver of the Year

DeAnn Broka, STNA (state tested nursing assistant) and activity aide at Manor at Perrysburg, was recently recognized as 2021 Healthcare Care Giver of the Year by Connexions Healthcare Networking Group.

Connexions is a senior healthcare network of members that exchange information, ideas, referrals and support in the Greater Toledo and Monroe, Michigan marketplace.

Broka was nominated by Lauren Gillespie, director of business at Manor at Perrysburg.

Her Manor at Perrysburg coworkers and Connexions members, joining via Zoom, surprised Broka with flowers, gift cards and well wishes to celebrate her achievement.

A luncheon, featuring Deets BBQ, served by their food truck in the Manor at Perrysburg parking lot, followed the celebration.

## Great time for safety check

By Pamela Myers  
MAOM, BSN, RN

Spring has arrived (it's official as of March 20), and for many of us, that means spring house cleaning.

When caring for an individual with Alzheimer's disease at home, safety is an important concern. People living with Alzheimer's can remain in their homes for a longer period of time if safety issues are addressed. The change of seasons, and the cleaning that it brings, is a great time to evaluate home safety using the tips below.

An individual with Alzheimer's disease will typically experience visual changes, so a great way to help them move safely through their home is to use contrasting colors on walls, trim and floors to help the person anticipate staircases and room entrances. This technique is particularly helpful in the bathroom, where there may be a lot of white fixtures, floors and walls.

Changes in levels of light can be disorienting to the person with dementia, so to promote safety, keep the home well-lit with consistent lighting between rooms, put extra lights in stairways and bathrooms, use night-lights, and diffuse glare by removing glass objects like mirrors and glass-top tables.

In addition to evaluating vision issues, you can reduce the risk of injury to the person with dementia during their activities of daily living. Interventions like reducing food and water temperature to prevent burns, installing grab bars in the bathroom/shower, and monitoring all the prescriptions and over-the-counter medications your person is taking can be very beneficial.

You can also remove items that may cause a person to trip, like unsecured floor rugs and furniture.

Take stock of and be aware of hazardous objects and substances in your home to prevent injuries like guns/ammunition, and harmful materials that could be eaten, like household cleaners, bleach and soap. It is important to provide support and supervision for the use of lawn mowers, grills, cigarettes and alcohol.

Regularly clean out the refrigerator of old and expired food. This is also a good time to check the fire extinguisher and smoke detectors for functionality.

One of the most important pieces to home safety is being prepared for emergencies – you can do that by keeping a list of all emergency phone numbers and addresses and all prescriptions and medications taken by the person with Alzheimer's, either in your phone or on paper that is accessible. Consider taking these precautions to create a safe environment, which may prevent dangerous situations.

If you need further assistance to develop a home safety plan or want a room-by-room home safety checklist, please reach out to Dakota Stone, program manager at the Alzheimer's Association, Northwest Ohio Chapter, at [dlstone@alz.org](mailto:dlstone@alz.org) or call 567-302-3608 for a free care consultation.

Pamela Myers is a program manager at the Alzheimer's Association, Northwest Ohio Chapter.



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If you are, or someone you know is, entitled to Medicare Part A (or soon will be), enrolled in Part B and confused about plan choices, costs, benefits, networks, etc. contact us for a no-obligation consultation.



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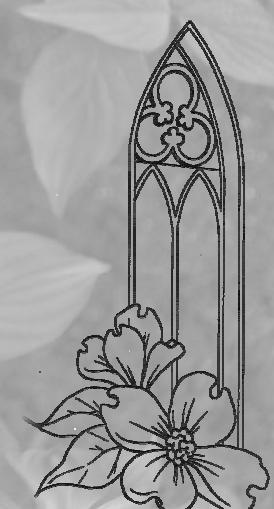


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**Retirement buyer's guide****How to choose the best plan?**

Car buyers use them, and so do people shopping for appliances. The buyer's guide can be an extremely valuable resource for the person who wishes to compare and contrast the options available to them.

But what about retirement plans? Is it possible to test-drive various options for converting one's nest egg into an income for life? While I'm not aware of such a thing for aspiring retirees, perhaps we can touch on some of the options.

So, here's your very-abbreviated Retirement Success Buyer's Guide:

- "We have really solid guaranteed income available through pensions and Social Security and aren't concerned about the stock market's ups-and-downs."

Depending on how much income you'll need to draw from your investment accounts each year, you're likely a candidate for an almost all-stock portfolio plan. Because most lifestyle costs can be covered by existing income sources, your remaining nest egg can fluctuate in the market while enjoying the long-term growth potential available through stocks.

If the market drops considerably, your life (and lifestyle) isn't affected much, so you can ride out the dips until sunnier days. If some income is desired from – or required from (thanks to IRS' Required Minimum Distributions past age 72) – your investments, you may still weight heavily in stocks but use a high percentage of blue-chip dividend-paying stocks to create the income you need, while providing some added sleep at night knowing you're investing in larger, more stable companies.

- "We don't have a lot in company pensions, so we need our investments to provide us with consistent income. We've long invested in the market, but we're concerned that a big market decline will be too costly at this stage in our life, so we're a bit nervous about taking a lot of risk."

With a willingness to invest, but a need for sleep-filled nights, a guaranteed/risk-based hybrid plan may suit you nicely. In this plan, essential retirement income needs are met through a combination of guaranteed income annuities that provide a known level of income for a known period of time, sometimes for life, while remaining nest egg funds are invested in the markets, via a combination of stocks and bonds.

Using this strategy, long-term growth can be achieved through the risk-based investments while income unknowns are eliminated through the use of pension-like annuity income. The insurance company

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that provides the annuity income can offer a rate of income that's higher than most folks can accomplish on their own because of risk-sharing and longevity credits, which allows a retiree to invest a bit more aggressively in their risk-based accounts, providing the opportunity for even more long-term growth. This strategy is one that you could call a "his-and-hers" plan, because each spouse can get what they want from the plan; generally, one spouse is comfortable with some risk, while the other is not. Opposites attract!

- "The market is a terrifying place for us. We lost a ton in 2008 in our 401(k)s, and our parents always taught us to never lose money. We're ready to retire, but don't even try to convince us to invest in the stock market."

Fair enough. Your experience is uniquely yours. A plan for you to consider is a principal protection strategy; one that uses a combination of guaranteed annuities (often a different type than used in the example above), bank CDs and cash. For this plan, most of the income generated will be from a return of your money rather than a return on your money. In other words, in exchange for a risk-free retirement, you'll experience fairly low rates of interest, requiring you to live off of both interest and principal. While not an impossible task, this requires a bit more planning and frugality to achieve a lifetime of income. You'll look like the smartest person in the room when the markets decline and your nest egg didn't, but you may wonder if you should've dipped at least a toe in the market waters when everyone around you seems to be celebrating their big wins when markets inevitable rise.

Ultimately, you're the buyer. It's your money that you likely worked decades to accumulate. Choosing the best plan for you is a very personal decision.

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**Family can help when others are ready to get out again**

Now that Ohioans are getting vaccinated and the number of new coronavirus cases is beginning to subside, some people are thinking about going out again.

Family members of seniors may want to give their elders some practical advice before they head out the door. Safety should be everyone's priority, and this is no less important for seniors.

Awareness of one's surroundings is important for all of us but is more important for seniors. Keep scanning the area with your eyes to watch for suspicious persons. If you see someone acting suspiciously, avoid them. You can walk in a different direction until that person is no longer a potential threat to you. This may take you a few steps out of your way, but it is better than taking a chance at getting mugged or injured.

There is some truth to the old adage, "safety in numbers." Take someone along and you may reduce your chances of trouble.

Just in the last week or so, an elderly woman fell victim to a thief in Toledo who stole her purse in a grocery store parking lot while she was walking alone. The thief also pushed the woman to the asphalt parking lot causing injuries.

Women should give some thought before leaving the house as to whether they really need that big purse. If all they need is a credit or debit card and a driver's license, there is no need for a purse. Leave it at home.

Try to store valuables, including recent purchases, out of sight in a trunk or covered area of your vehicle. Many people

**Crime Prevention Corner**  
by Ron Craig

are driving SUVs that may have a cover for the rear of the vehicle. If yours doesn't have a cover, take a blanket to cover up valuable items.

If your vehicle has a remote with a door lock/unlock feature, unlock your door before you get to your vehicle. When you get to your car, get in right away and lock your doors immediately.

If you feel you are being followed, call 9-1-1 or head to the nearest police station. It is a good idea to know where police stations in the area are at so that if you need help, you know where to go.

Some people carry self-defense sprays such as pepper spray. Don't get overconfident if you carry this item because it may be difficult to reach it, get it out, and activate it while you are being attacked.

Remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Think ahead about safety and crime prevention.

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# Senior agencies observing annual “March for Meals”

The Wood County Committee on Aging (WCCOA) and Ottawa County Senior Resources are participating in the 19th annual March for Meals – a month-long, nationwide celebration of Meal on Wheels and senior neighbors who rely on the vital service to remain healthy and independent at home, especially now, amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

Ottawa County Senior Resources celebrated with a “March for Meals Day” on March 18, where seniors across the county had the opportunity to pick up a boxed lunch provided by one the county’s local restaurants. The boxed lunch was served to home-delivered meals clients.

“In the last year, we have experienced a 30% increase in the demand for our services in all parts of Ottawa County,” said Dianne Martin Mortensen, director of Ottawa County Senior Resources. “We are thankful for the outpouring of support over this past year. Despite this support there’s still much more we can do to ensure everyone in need of our vital lifeline can benefit from being well-nourished and more connected to our community through this challenging time as well as into the future.”

In 2020, despite the pandemic that affected all aspects of our normal life activities, Ottawa County Senior Resources served nearly 500 home-delivered meal clients with a total of 62,030 meals. Grab & Go meals, which started last March after the mandated closure of county senior centers, served 737 seniors with nearly 10,000 meals.

“Ottawa County Senior Resources is proud of its commitment to the seniors of Ottawa County,” Mortensen said. “While the pandemic raged throughout our country, Senior Resources was able to maintain the Home-Delivered Meal Program and continue to serve our senior center seniors through our Grab & Go clients.

“The support of our community remained steadfast as we continue to help seniors maintain their independence,” she said.

#### Need for services growing

WCCOA’s celebration will include a special Community Champion’s Week from Monday, March 22 through Friday, March 26, during which WCCOA will invite local elected officials to join experienced volunteers on their meal delivery routes to see the service in action.

“The services we provide are needed

now more than ever for the older adults throughout Wood County,” said Angie Bradford, Director of Food Service at WCCOA. “Together, we can keep our homebound neighbors safe, well-nourished, and more connected to our community as they age.”

WCCOA has been delivering meals to homebound Wood County seniors through their Home-Delivered Meal Program since 1981. Currently, hot, nutritious meals are being provided to more than 750 seniors every weekday.

The annual March for Meals celebration commemorates the historic day, March 22, 1972, when President Richard Nixon signed into law a measure that amended the Older Americans Act of 1965 to include a national nutrition program for seniors 60 years and older. Since 2002, community-based Meals on Wheels programs from across the country have joined forces for the annual awareness campaign to celebrate this successful public-private partnership and garner the support needed to fill the gap between the seniors served and those still in need.



Home-Delivered Meal Drivers Terry Breymir, Jim Mizner, Janet Reed and Gary Mohrman get ready to deliver meals to Ottawa County Senior Resources clients. On March 18, Senior Resources delivered 300 meals, and senior centers handed out 200 meals. (Submitted photo)

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Oak Harbor senior state champion Wyatt Miller goes for the quick take-down. (Photo by Laura Bolander)



Oak Harbor senior state champion Wyatt Miller with his father and former state champion, Tait, and mother Amber. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

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106 Micah Medina	Clay	7th	D-I	So	32-10
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Wyatt Miller

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**126 Abriel Garcia, Waite**  
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**195 Garrett Lindsay, Oak Harbor**  
**220 Wyatt Miller, Oak Harbor**  
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## State champ Wyatt Miller follows in dad's footsteps

By J. Patrick Eaken

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Oak Harbor senior Wyatt Miller became the newest member of his family to win a state championship. Miller finished the season 48-0 after pinning Westfall senior Starr Kelly (32-3) in two minutes flat in the Division III 195-pound final at Marion Harding High School.

Wyatt follows in the footsteps of his father, Tait Miller, who won the Division II 135-pound title in 1995. Tait was Oak Harbor coach George Bergman's first state champion.

"To see Wyatt win it so many years later — that was pretty cool," said Bergman.

Today, Bergman is an inductee in the Ohio High School Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame, and he can give partial credit to the Miller family. Other family members with state championships next to their name include Ferd Miller, who won back-to-back Class AA titles in 1986-87, Chad Miller, and Wyatt's cousin Ian Miller.

Next year Wyatt will wrestle for Ian, who coaches at Appalachian State University, moving there from a coaching stint at Oregon State University. Before that happens, Wyatt is this year's Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Wrestler of the Year.

First, Wyatt had to handle all the pressure that went with being a projected champion. He won a sectional, district and Sandusky Bay Conference title before taking it all in Marion.

"That was his first time going to state because last year he couldn't go, so he obviously made the most of it," Bergman said. "He had two major decisions and two pins, so he was dominant. He was really tough on top. He is the hardest worker in our room and he basically did what he has been doing all year."

"He ended up 48-0 and did not give up an offensive point all year. That was the first kid to do that in our program since (Ohio State standout) J.D. Bergman was

a senior. It is hard to say too much about him to be honest — he was just amazing," Bergman continued.

"You wonder, with a kid who is only 17 or 18, how is he going to do with all that pressure? This is really his first time wrestling at state and he's been projected to win it, but he handled all that stuff real well. So that is a credit to him."

To reach the state final, Miller pinned Mechanicsburg junior Adam Waller (18-9) in 1:21, won a 12-0 major decision over Smithville senior Chandler Keener (27-8) in the quarterfinals and a 13-4 major decision over Columbus Grove senior Ezra Jones (42-4) in the semifinals.

After the title was won, the Oak Harbor pep band held a hallway parade, but Bergman says Wyatt is so humble that he did not want the recognition. He did help Oak Harbor score 33 points at state and finish 11th in D-III. Dayton Legacy Christian won the title, scoring 128 points.

However, Oak Harbor had five other state qualifiers helping Miller put points on the board, including 145-pound junior Cade Peterson (37-11), who finished eighth.

Peterson lost his opening round match to Casstown Miami East junior David Davis (36-6), 10-4, but he fought his way back through the consolation bracket. Peterson defeated Rootstown sophomore Cody Coontz (40-7), 5-1, won a 3-1 sudden victory over Liberty Center senior Dylan Matthews (43-4), but lost to Garfield sophomore Hunter Andel (36-4), 9-3. For seventh place, Peterson lost a 6-5 heartbreaker to Mechanicsburg junior Westyn Moyer (29-5).

The other Oak Harbor state qualifiers were 113-pound junior Michael Judge (45-17), 126-pound senior Tyler Davis (32-7), 132-pound sophomore Owen Miller (37-20) and 152-pound sophomore Hayden Buhro (34-17). Although none placed, they combined to get two wins.

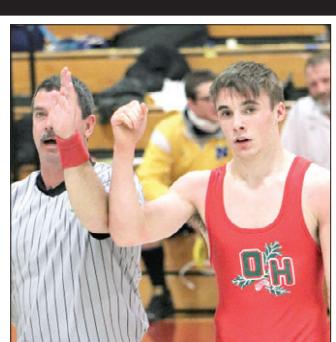
Judge won his first consolation match by a 4-0 decision over Shenandoah senior Alex Overly (33-10). Owen Miller won his first consolation, defeating Sandy Valley junior Brody Marks (21-11), 6-4.

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# Ty Cobb 'one-arms' his way to eighth place at state

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There needs to be an award for Clay junior wrestler Ty Cobb — at least the biggest heart award.

Cobb came into the Division I state meet at Hilliard Darby High School a 220-pound district champion and unbeaten at 34-0. The odds that Cobb would place high were exactly that — high.

"He would have, but he got hurt in an early match," Clay coach Ralph Cubberly said. "He won a couple matches and then he got hurt. He tore his peck muscle. He wrestled his last three matches basically with one arm. He wanted to try and get better than eighth because he knew he was going to get eighth."

"He went out and wrestled his last three matches with one arm and it was tough. He got in for eighth but then he lost two in a row just because of his arm. He could not even hardly get his singlet on. He was trying to pull his singlet over his shoulder and stuff like that," Cubberly added.

Cobb got his own lucky break — he opened winning by default over Northmont senior Phil Tracey (6-5), but then lost to the eventual state champion, Olentangy Liberty sophomore Dylan Russo (34-4), 5-1.

In the consolation bracket, Cobb pinned Stow-Munroe Falls sophomore Teddy Gregory (30-5) in 3:53, but that was the end of the winning thanks to his injury. He lost two consecutive matches to finish 36-3 on the season and in eighth place at state. Cubberly says Cobb continues to improve and with one year remaining the sky is the limit.

"He has matured a little bit more and he's become an upperclassman, so that is the thing," Cubberly said. "Your freshman and sophomore year you are not really too sure what you are supposed to do but when you are a junior or senior you start thinking what you are going to do. You kind of fall into that mode, and now he is a junior so his mental game has improved a lot — his confidence level."

Cobb was one of three Clay wrestlers qualifying to the state meet, and none of the



At the Division I state meet at Hilliard Darby High School, Clay junior 220-pound wrestler Ty Cobb finished eighth despite an arm injury. (Photo by Rich Wagner)

three will graduate this year, which bodes well for Cubberly's squad next year.

At 106, sophomore Micah Medina

(32-10) placed seventh. Cubberly thought Medina could have done better, too, but he needed the state tournament experience

that he did not get last year.

"He did well. He lost his first match," Cubberly said. "I think he might have been a little nervous. He qualified for state last year but because of COVID he didn't get to wrestle there."

"Well, he got to wrestle this year, and he was a little nervous in his first match. It showed. You know, he lost his first match but then he came all the way back to place, so that was really good. He got the jitters out of him and he wrestled well. Even the matches that he lost in the consolation bracket were one-point matches right at the very end. He was right there, but I think just a little bit nervous the first time for him."

Medina's opening round loss was to Miamisburg freshman Jayden Cochran (29-4) by a close 10-8 decision. Cochran did not even go on to place, but Medina did.

Medina swept through the consolation bracket, defeating Westland junior Tyler Jude (35-4), 9-2, and winning 5-2 over Cincinnati LaSalle freshman Tanner Spaulding (33-10). Medina lost 3-1 in overtime to Olentangy Liberty freshman Jaxson Rosselli (30-9). To place seventh, Medina pinned Teays Valley sophomore Gunner Havens (33-6) in 2:35.

Clay's other state qualifier was 113-pound junior Nick Rodriguez (30-6), who went two and out. For Cubberly and his wrestlers, which won their ninth Three Rivers Athletic Conference title in 10 years, it ended a crazy year that seemed long for Cubberly, but really was over in no time.

"The season was long. It was actually short, but it was long," Cubberly said. "At Clay, we got shut down eight weeks this year. We had six weeks of shutdown from Lucas County (Health Department) and then we came back and got put on shutdown for two more weeks. You know, when you have only gotten eight weeks of workouts and you are wrestling all these teams that didn't miss any times, that is crazy."

At least now, the Oregon Clay spring and summer travel team can get back to work — that was canceled last year because of the pandemic, too.

"Our summer training cycle got wiped off the map last year, so we are gearing up for that this year. That is huge," Cubberly said.

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# Brandon Hahn leads Eastwood to top 10 team finish

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Eastwood wrestling has been finishing second fiddle to other teams all season, like in the Northern Buckeye Conference, where they were runner-up to Elmwood.

Yet, the Eagles can brag that they are No. 10 in the state — something many of those other programs cannot say.

Eastwood has five solid wrestlers, including four state qualifiers and one state alternative, who have combined for 235 wins this year — that is 47 wins per wrestler.

Two placed at state, and that led Eastwood to a 10th place finish, scoring 34½ points, during the Division III meet at Marion Harding High School.

"Normally at the state tournament they only put the top 10 on the board and every team's goal is to be on the board. So, we got the 10th spot," Eastwood coach Joe Wyant said.

Leading the way was 120-pound senior Brandon Hahn (53-2), who is state runner-up. Hahn was pinned in 2:37 by Casstown Miami East junior Max Shore (17-0) during the state championship match.

"He wrestled a good tournament," Wyant said. "In three matches he wrestled excellent and the fourth match in the finals, the kid was the real deal and a real stud. But his accomplishments for this year and all four years are great accomplishments."

To get to the final, Hahn pinned Mapleton freshman Brock Durbin (34-7) in 1:34, won a 7-3 decision over Dayton Legacy Christian junior Logan Attisano (37-9) in the quarterfinals and defeated Kirtland junior Will Davidson (29-4), 7-4, in the semifinals.

Eastwood junior Gavin Owens (50-6) finished fifth at 132. Even though he was a district runner-up, he ran into some hefty competition in Legacy Christian junior Camron Lacure (35-2) and Wayne Trace junior Hunter Long (45-4).

"The way the bracket got turned around, and he wrestled the best and may-



Eastwood senior Brandon Hahn won the Division III district 120-pound championship at Rossford High School. Hahn scored a 7-3 decision over Sandusky St. Mary's Riley Prosser in the title match to advance to state, where he finished second. (Photo by Doug Hise)

be the second-best kid in the weight class. That's why he got beat," Wyant said. "The second one who beat him, he then hurt his knee and defaulted and could not wrestle enough to get third and fourth. I think for Gavin, the best he would have been was probably third or fourth and he probably could have. But the bracket, the way it was, (Nos.) one and three beat him, but really it was probably (No.) one and the second-best kid were his only losses."

Owens started great, winning a 17-0 technical fall over Norwayne senior Garrison Moore (25-7) and then pinned Greenon junior Arlie Benson (39-5) in 3:23 to reach the semifinals. There, he lost a 13-5 major deci-

sion to the eventual state champion, Lacure. In the consolation semis, Owens fell to Long, 3-1. For fifth place, Owens defeated Edison freshman Kohen Horvath (44-13), 4-2.

At 160, Eastwood sophomore Bryce Hesselbart (42-12) had a similar issue — the draw. As a result, he did not place. Hesselbart lost to Versailles junior Carson Bey (46-4), 5-1, in the consolation opening round, and Bey went on to finish fifth.

"The problem was the two guys who beat him — he got beat by the guy who took second and then the other guy took fourth or fifth. His draw was terrible," Wyant said. "He only lost 5-1 to the guy who took fifth, but that guy from Versailles beat him earlier

in the year and it didn't look good then. But Bryce gave him a good match."

Eastwood's other state qualifier was 170-pound senior Jimmy Recknagel (46-7), who did win one match, defeating Martins Ferry senior Kameron Hughes (37-10), 2-0. However, Recknagel then lost two consecutive and was out, while Hughes went on to finish eighth.

"Recknagel won one match and probably should have won more. He made a couple mistakes and he really should have been a placer," Wyant said.

Waiting as an alternate to take the mat was 113-pound senior Bryce Maynard (45-5), but that did not happen.



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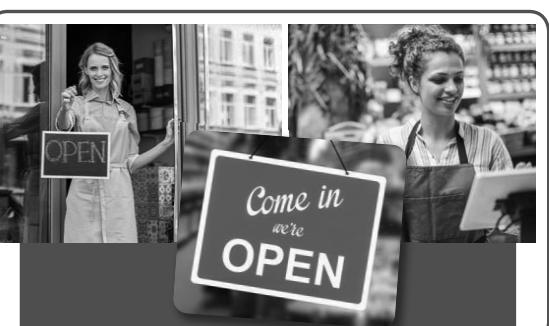
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# Connor Smith goes on 'consolation tear' to fourth place

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One point ultimately proved to be the difference for Gibsonburg sophomore Connor Smith, who placed fourth at 152 pounds during the Division III state wrestling meet.

For Smith, 42-3, it was a 3-2 loss to Garfield freshman Keegan Sell (31-4) in the quarterfinals that set the table. Still, Smith placed two spots higher than Sell, who ended up in sixth. But Smith would like to have that match back, says Gibsonburg coach Greg Spoores.

"He was definitely a little disappointed. He had one match that he didn't wrestle his best, and we talked about it afterwards," Spoores said. "He lost in the last seconds of the match, and it was a little heartbreaking for him. He got a takedown right at the buzzer that would have won it for him, but it was just not in time. He just didn't wrestle like himself. It is not that he wasn't aggressive, it was just not like he usually is."

To get to the quarterfinal, Smith won by default over Greenon senior Evan Davis (30-9). After the loss to Sell, Smith went on a tear.

"He absolutely picked it up," Spoores said. "We talked about it after the match, and he refocused, and he wrestled like a kid on a mission that was going to settle for nothing less. I just kept telling him, 'You know, live the moment one moment at a time. You cannot worry about the next match. Take care of this one. You came here with a goal, so let's make sure we get there.'"

Smith opened the consolation bracket by winning a 10-0 major decision over Mogadore senior Nick Skye (27-8). He then nipped Marion Pleasant junior Carter Chase (38-5), 1-0. Next came the big one, a revenge win over Elmwood junior Gunner Endicott (41-6).

"He also had probably the best outcome of the weekend in that he ended up facing the Endicott kid from Elmwood in the consolation finals," Spoores said. "That kid beat him at districts, and Connor beat Endicott, 6-3, so that was a bit of a consola-



Gibsonburg sophomore Connor Smith finished fourth at 152 pounds during the Division III state meet.  
(Photo by Doug Hise)

tion for him. He felt good about that win and going on to third and that kid going on for fifth and sixth was huge."

#### It's about Schmoekel's 'journey'

Northwood senior 170-pound wrestler Hunter Schmoekel (21-9) did not place at state, but it was all about his journey getting there. His next journey — he will report to the U.S. Army this summer.

Schmoekel, who won a combined Toledo City League and Toledo Area Athletic Conference championship, placed fourth at the D-III district tournament, providing the opportunity for him to participate in the state meet at Marion Harding High School.

"He had a good district tournament and good year this year," Northwood coach Nick Encheff said. "We felt going into the district

tournament that we had a pretty good draw. My assistant coach, Steve Simok, really prepared him well for his first match. We wanted to make sure he did well in that first match and then he did the rest."

At state, Schmoekel went two and out, but it was his growth from last year to this year which caught his coach's eye. His older brother, Mason Schmoekel, wrestles for Ohio Northern University, which gave Hunter the home environment to become a state qualifying wrestler.

"I am sure they went after it a few times in the basement," Encheff said. "Actually, Hunter did a nice job between last year and this year. Last year he had a winning record and went to districts, but he went two and out at districts last year."

"What we really worked on with him is staying in good position. He came to us

from Start and had a real good knowledge of wrestling and is a real nice athlete, but he always wanted to do the flashy move, and it took a while for us to get it to his head that you want to stay in good position and that will create openings for you and prevent you from doing bad things."

"Actually, it worked well in districts this year. We ran into a couple wrestlers who were really kind of funky and rolled around a lot and Hunter was able to stay in good position and he was able to beat both of them."

"I think the big thing was for him, coming from Start, it took us a while to learn how to coach him and for him to react on how we coach him. I think over the year from his junior to senior year, I think that the little changes on how he went about his positioning really helped him this year."

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# Jamie Kachmark remains involved in the college game

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Cardinal Stritch boys basketball players are fortunate to have Jamie Kachmarik as their high school coach.

Kachmarik was a collegiate coach for 16 years, and in his seven years at Stritch his teams have gone 132-41, won three Toledo Area Athletic Conference titles, three district titles, one regional title and one state final four appearance. He was also 2018 and 2021 TAAC Coach of the Year and a three-time Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Coach of the Year.

This year, behind District 7 Division III and TAAC Player of the Year senior Jhaiden Wilson, the Cardinals went 14-5 and reached the district finals, where they fell to Archbold, 59-56.

To motivate his team, on their warm-up jerseys they wore "Team McGee", honoring Stritch baseball coach Mike McGee. Last spring, McGee was diagnosed with cancer nearly at the same time the baseball season was canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic. The good news — McGee is on the road to recovery and plans to coach baseball this spring.

"When he was first diagnosed, they came out with these fundraiser shirts by basically his family and some of the baseball parents. They made these "Team McGee" t-shirts last spring when they first found out," Kachmarik said.

"That was their motto, Team McGee, so I just kind of decided to surprise him and have it on the back of our shooting shirts to try to lift his spirits a little bit, because with him having cancer and this whole COVID thing, it was just kind of a down year. So, we dedicated something toward him this year. He is in good spirits now and getting his strength back."

Kachmarik, a 1993 Rossford graduate, worked for then-BGSU head coach Jim Larrañaga while earning his degree from Bowling Green State University. After college, Larrañaga helped Kachmarik get involved and land a job as part of the Jim O'Brien coaching staff at Ohio State, where he was part of the 1999 final four team and the 2000 Big Ten championship team.

"I coached at (the College of) William and Mary for three years, from there I went to Coastal Carolina University for six years, then Appalachian State for a year and UNC-Wilmington for three years. So, I've got about 16 years on the coaching staffs at many different places. Everything from video coordinator at Ohio State to associate head coach at Appalachian State and at UNC-Wilmington," explained Kachmarik.

During his tenure at North Carolina of Wilmington from 2010-2013, Kachmarik spent time breaking down video, fundraising for the school and handled a number of basketball operation duties. Kachmarik also handled the offensive coordinating for the team.

In addition to coaching, Kachmarik has shown involvement and leadership off the court. He is currently a member of the committee for the CollegeInsider.com Basketball Tournament and the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He also helps the NCAA evaluate officials.

"I still helped out this year with the evaluation of officials. Now, we could not do it in person, so it had to be watching games on video," Kachmarik said.

He is on the executive staff of the post season College Insider Tournament, which he said was canceled again this year because "there are too many restrictions" due to pandemic protocols.



Jamie Kachmarik. (Press photo by Doug Karns/www.DougKarns.smugmug.com)

However, one of his biggest joys is being appointed to College Insider's newly-formed "Eracism" committee.

"I was just named to the board of Eracism with College Insider," Kachmarik said. "It's a board to help defeat racism and help minority coaches possibly get more opportunities. I'm on the executive board with a bunch of former coaches, current head coaches, and we're kind of really trying to open up doors for African Americans to get in the doors and get more interviews, per se, for head coaching jobs and that type of stuff. We're really trying to let people know things that people didn't know in the past and do things that way."

One of those "things that people don't know" about includes the history behind coach John McClendon's predominantly black team at North Carolina Central in 1944.

"Coach John McClendon, who was also at Cleveland State and Tennessee State at one time, was kind of a pioneer as a head coach for African-Americans. A lot of people didn't know about 'the secret game' where he had North Carolina Central play Duke at the YMCA in North Carolina and they didn't tell anybody about it because at that time the white colleges could not play the historically black colleges," Kachmarik said.

"So, a couple weeks ago a lot of teams are wearing t-shirts that are saying, 'This game is no secret.' That was part of our group to tell people the history of how it was, and how coach McClendon was a pioneer and knocked down the barriers of the colleges playing against the historically black colleges. So, we're doing a bunch of different things with that, and that is my newest involvement." (— includes information from a file story by Press writer Stephanie Szozda)

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# Rossford Walleye Roundup reaches record 44 teams

The Bass Pro Shops 2021 Rossford Walleye Roundup, scheduled for April 2-3, 2021, has a record 44 registered teams as of March 10. And the fishermen donate their catches. This year, Helping Hands of St. Louis in East Toledo will be getting all the fish to use for their meals they provide.

The event is open to all two-person teams. Payouts are based on the number of entries and registration is on track to pay out over \$20,000 to the winning teams. Registered anglers are coming from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and Wisconsin.

"I have been a tournament angler since the mid-1990s," said Dan Byers of Zeeland, Michigan. "I have traveled all over the country and competed at all levels. The Rossford Walleye Roundup is one of my very favorite tournaments to compete in."

"The friendly hosts of Bass Pro Shops, the great choices for hotel accommodations, all of the community volunteers and the great Lake Erie all combine to create a phenomenal experience. We are truly excited to be part of this event and hope that it is successful for many years to come. We will be part of it every year."

Tournament fishing hours will be 7 a.m.-3 p.m. each day. Michigan and Ohio waters of Lake Erie are open for tournament fishing. No Canadian waters are permitted. The two-day event will launch from Cullen Park with activities, final weigh-in, and awards at Bass Pro Shops in Rossford. Entry fee is \$500 per team consisting of two anglers.

"The weigh-ins are pretty interesting to watch," said Beth Genson, director of the Rossford Convention & Visitors Bureau. "There's a lot of excitement that builds up, especially on the second day."

Weigh-ins will start at the staging area outside of Bass Pro Shops as soon as the boats arrive back from Cullen Park, approximately 4:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. Bleachers will be set up for observers and Country Lane BBQ will be on site on Friday evening.

"I've fished my tournaments over the years. The Rossford Walleye Roundup is by far the best run tournament. Bass Pro Shops and the Rossford Convention & Visitors Bureau really put the tournament fisherman first," said Ray Edwards of Brighton, Michigan who is a previous first place winner of the tournament.

The payout is 100 percent of all registration fees plus additional cash prizes for the Largest 1-Day Bag Weight and Big Fish Purse. The Rossford CVB will distribute the walleye catch to Helping Hands of St. Louis charity from teams that choose to donate their catch. In addition to Bass Pro Shops and the Rossford Convention & Visitors Bureau, sponsors include: Hollywood Casino-Toledo, Cabela's, Tracker Boats, Cisco, DiSalle Realty, ATS Printing, Offshore Tackle, GenoaBank and the City of Rossford. For details and registration visit [www.RossfordWalleyeRoundup.com](http://www.RossfordWalleyeRoundup.com). For questions, contact Beth Genson, Executive Director, Rossford Convention and Visitors Bureau at 855-765-5451 or [bethgenson@visitrossfordohio.com](mailto:bethgenson@visitrossfordohio.com).

## Chippewa under new ownership

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Karl and Roberta are longtime Curtice residents, neighbors to the golf course, and avid golf enthusiasts. The local couple looks to continue the immense improvements that long-time owners Dean Stroh and late-wife Lil-Mar made to the public golf club. Most recently, Chippewa Golf Club has been rated the 14th best public course in Ohio by GolfPass.

The new ownership team has deep history with the course. Roberta worked in the snack bar at Chippewa Golf Club in 1974. The couple's children both worked at the golf club under Dean and Lil-Mar Stroh's ownership. Also, Karl and Roberta were involved in developing the new driving range expansion that took place in 2013.

"Chippewa Golf Club is a staple in Northwest Ohio and the new owners are committed to maintaining and improving the course. As farmers, the new owners have a deep understanding and love for the land. They are dedicated to making Chippewa Golf Club a place that generations of families can enjoy together," a press release states.



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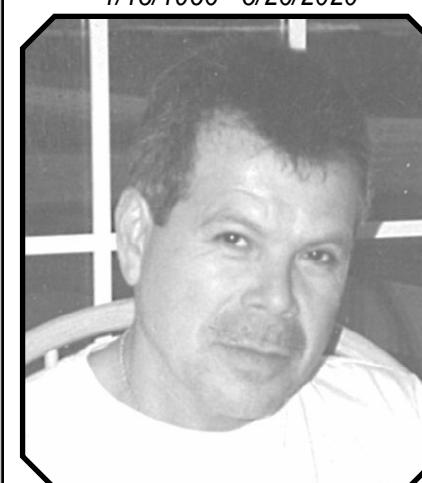


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**Men's Prayer Breakfast**, every 3rd Sat. each month at 9 a.m. at Northwood Church of God, Coy and Curtice roads. For info, call 419-693-0260.

### Jerusalem Twp.

**Board of Trustees** meets the 2nd and 4th Tues.

of the month at 7 p.m. via Zoom. The public is welcome to join in the meeting by call-in or video conference. The meeting phone number and link are available on the Jerusalem Township website at <https://twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/>.

**Jerusalem Twp. Food Pantry**, open 2nd Wed. of every month, 9-11 a.m. at the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

### Elmore

**Free Drive-thru Easter Meal**, served by Elmore Church of God, 310 Congress St., Easter Sunday, April 4, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or until the food runs out. Menu includes ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, dinner roll and dessert.

**Harris-Elmore Public Library** is open to the public with enhanced health and safety measures in place. Hours are Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Weds. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Sunday. Curbside service offered. Storytime Wednesday at 11 a.m. on the library YouTube channel. Other upcoming programs include: Call 419-855-3380 or visit [www.harriselmorelibrary.org](http://www.harriselmorelibrary.org) for details.

### Genoa

**Genoa Branch Library** is open to the public with enhanced health and safety measures. Hours are Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Weds. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Sun. Curbside service available. Storytime Wednesday at 11 a.m. on the library YouTube channel. Call 419-855-3380 or visit [www.harriselmorelibrary.org](http://www.harriselmorelibrary.org) for details.

**Genoa American Legion Hall**, 302 West St., is available for rental for events and parties of up to 100 people. Full kitchen and ample parking available. Call Tom Chalfin at 419-460-3265.

**Al-Anon Family Group**, Genoa Giving and Getting, meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.

**Genoa Community Food Pantry** is open the 3rd Sat. each month 10-11:30 a.m. at Christ Community Church, 303 W. 4th St. Serving Genoa School District residents. ID and billing address within the district required. For more info, call 419-341-0913.

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

### Gibsonburg

**Gibsonburg Branch Library** offers a number of virtual programs, including: Go for the Gold! March - Pick up an activity kit with a St. Patrick's Day theme geared toward preschoolers (while supplies last); Pose and Play, Thursdays in March at 11 a.m. on Facebook - Join Mrs. M. to learn a basic yoga pose and a fingerplay; Gibsonburg Virtual Adult Book Chat on Zoom, March 22, 7 p.m. - Join a virtual discussion of "Before We Were Yours," by Lisa Wingate (register online); Novel Explorers, March 24 and April 7 and 21, 4 p.m. - Teens are invited to a virtual discussion of "The Golden Compass," by Phillip Pullman and the movie that was made from the book. All programs are free, but some require registration at [www.birchard.org](http://www.birchard.org).

### Graytown

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

### Lindsey

**Lindsey Lions Pack the Pickup**, April 17, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Wendelle Miller Memorial Park. Collecting toiletries (toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant, soap, shampoo, toilet paper, etc.) and non-perishable food items for the Sandusky County Food Pantry. Pop tabs are also being collected for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. To inquire about having donations picked up, call Barb at 419-665-2532.

### Luckey

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

### Oak Harbor

**Oak Harbor Public Library**, 147 W. Main St., is open Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-noon. Patrons are asked to

wear a mask. Children 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. The Local History Museum Center is open Tues. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thurs. 10 a.m.-noon by appointment only. Visit the library on Facebook or YouTube for children's activities, local history, crafting projects, book news and more. Call 419-898-7001 for details.

**Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry**, 11805 SR 105, is open for appointments on Wednesdays from 2-6 p.m. Call or text 419-343-0126 to make an appointment.

### Pemberville

**Red Cross Bloodmobile**, sponsored by the Pemberville American Legion Auxiliary at the Pemberville Legion Hall, 405 East Front St., March 24 from 1-7 p.m. Walk-ins are welcome. Make an appointment by calling 419-287-3210 or call The Red Cross at 1-800-733-2767. Masks are required.

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

### Stony Ridge

**Stony Ridge Civic Association** meets the 3rd Wed. of the month at 6 p.m. at the Stony Ridge Library. Visit [stonyridgepark.com](http://stonyridgepark.com) for more details. **Shared Bounty Thrift Shop** is closed for now.

### Walbridge

**Walbridge Branch Library**, 108 N. Main St., is open to the public for express service Monday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Curbside pickup: Monday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Woodville

**Woodville Library**, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Take & Make Crafts, Tuesdays, 9-5:30 p.m. for grades K-6 - Pick up a craft to make at home; Live - Librarian Charlene will discuss how to make roads for toy cars using old jeans. Visit [www.birchard.org](http://www.birchard.org) to register or for more info.

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

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