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**Millbury**

## Images still vivid for official

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Images of the path of destruction wrought by the tornado are still vivid in Keith Nusbaum's mind.

He was the Millbury street commissioner when it hit and Main Street resembled a war zone.

"We were out at Sand Beach when I heard the report and I headed for Millbury. It took me an hour and a half to get here," he said. "Williston Road was full of all kinds of farm equipment. I had to go to Northwood to get back down to Ayers Road. The guys got me on a four-wheeler to get to the garage to get the backhoe out. Everything was a mess. I didn't know where to start and I didn't know where to stop. I had a flat tire on the backhoe about a half hour after we got started because there was so much junk on Main."

He credits Mike Bell, then mayor of Toledo, for providing city equipment to help clear the street.

"He saved our butts," Nusbaum said. "He talked to Michael Timmons, our mayor, and brought out three or four bulldozers, end loaders and dump trucks. There were roof joists lying around and other debris and the city's equipment could handle it. We pushed everything up to the street about two or three days later and they hauled everything out for us. He said if you guys get reimbursed you can pay us, if you don't, forget about it. We never got any money from the federal government."

The damage was breath-taking in scope, he remembers.

"It was unbelievable. We had campers in ditches, in trees, tops of boats were everywhere. It seemed like all of the cars on the west side of Main Street went over to the east side of Main Street. Crane Creek was so full of stuff. I've never seen anything like it. I'll bet it took three years before everything got back to the way it was before," Nusbaum said. "People came from all over to volunteer. Trees, some as large as three feet in diameter, were hauled to Hirzel Farms' facility in Pemberville."

With so much debris covering yards, fields and walkways, cuts and scratches were common. The Wood County Health Department set up a station at the fire hall to administer tetanus shots.

"I don't want to see one of those again," Nusbaum said of the tornado.

As if the property damage wasn't heart-wrenching enough, Nusbaum was working in the area when the body of 4-year-old Hayden Walters was found. The boy's mother, Mary, was also killed and his father, Ryan, later died of injuries. Only their daughter Madison, then eight, survived.

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In the days and weeks following the tornado, work crews removed truck loads of debris from Main Street in Millbury. Heavy equipment from the City of Toledo, where much of the debris was dumped, helped to expedite the work. (Press file photo by Ken Grosjean)

## "They're all in Heaven" Happy memories console woman who suffered deep losses

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Shock. Unimaginable grief. A pure nightmare.

That's how Dolores DeFriece describes her life 10 years ago after an EF4 tornado with estimated winds of 175 mph tore through northern Wood and western Ottawa counties on June 5, 2010.

When the storm passed and the sun came up on Sunday, June 6, Dolores learned the heartbreaking news that her older daughter, Mary Walters, Mary's husband Ryan and their 4-year-old son Hayden had perished when the twister struck their Millbury home. The Walters' 7-year-old daughter Madison (Maddie) was injured, but survived.

On the evening before, the Walters family had dinner with close friends, Scott and Kristie Gibson. Planning to attend a 9 a.m. church service the next morning, they went to bed. They were asleep in the upstairs bedrooms when the tornado ripped the second story off their home.

That same Saturday evening, Dolores, who lives in Walbridge, was visiting her son, Dan, in Waterville. "We ate, and then we were watching the news and they said a tornado was heading toward Waterville, so we went down in the basement. About 12:30 a.m., we all went to bed," she said.

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I didn’t sleep that whole night. I kept calling Mary’s number, but it just rang and rang.  
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Dolores was awakened at about 2 a.m. when her sister-in-law, who lives in Genoa, called and asked if she had been watching the weather reports.

"I told her we had been but then we all went to bed," Dolores said. "She said a tornado had touched down in Millbury. My heart sunk to my feet."

Dolores immediately tried to reach Mary by phone, and fear overtook her as her

daughter never picked up. "I told my son Dan, 'I've got to go; something's wrong.'"

Dan discouraged his mother from going, telling her conditions weren't safe for her to go out. Reluctantly, she agreed, determined to head to Millbury the first thing in the morning.

"I didn't sleep that whole night. I kept calling Mary's number, but it just rang and rang," Dolores said. Mary's siblings were also trying to reach her, alarmed that their sister was not answering.

"The next morning, we got word that the survivors were either at the Lake Township Fire Department or at the church in Millbury," Dolores said.

"Then we learned from Ryan's best friend, Scott, that Ryan was in the hospital, and that Mary, Hayden and Maddie were also taken to the same hospital," she said.

"When we got there, I asked, 'Scott, where's Mary?' He didn't say anything, but his face looked as though somebody drained the blood out. I knew immediately that Mary was gone – call it mother's intuition or whatever you want," she said. "I just broke down and cried."

Dolores learned that Maddie suffered serious injuries, and that Ryan was in critical condition.

"I asked about Hayden," Dolores said. "I prayed that God would not let my baby

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# Memories console woman who suffered losses

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grandson be laying in a field crying for his Mommy and Daddy, and they wouldn't be coming." She later learned from first responders that Hayden had died instantly from the impact of being thrown by the tornado.

"All I could say was, Mary and Hayden were in Heaven," Dolores said.

Ryan succumbed to his injuries a week later on Sunday, June 13.

#### Family, faith and friends

Looking back, Dolores isn't completely sure how she made her way through the excruciating grief in the aftermath of the tornado.

"At that time, our whole family was in such a state of shock," she said. "You see these things happen on the news, but you never think it will happen to you."

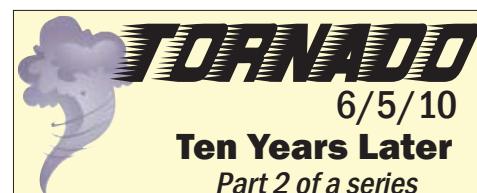
"I did a lot of praying," she said. "Our church offers GriefShare, and I went through that twice. The first time, I just sat and cried. I went religiously every week, but I never said a word."

"My best friend, who lives in Bowling Green, also helped me tremendously, when my husband, Delmos, died 15 years ago, and then through Mary and Ryan and Hayden's funerals," she said. "Everybody needs at least one true friend and I'm lucky to have that."

She also found comfort in the tributes and outpouring of community support in the days after the tragedy. "I went to the unveiling of the memorial at the Lake Township Police Department on Cummings Road. The plaque there has the names of all seven tornado victims," she said. "They've



Ryan and Mary Walters with their children, Maddie and Hayden in a family photo taken 11 years ago. (Submitted photo)



got another little plaque in the park in Millbury, and I went to the dedication of that, too.

"That was hard, so hard. It really hit

me when I saw Mary, Ryan and Hayden's names and placed my hand on them," she said. "It hit me, 'Wow, this really happened.'"

#### Happy memories

As the 10th anniversary of the tornado approaches, Dolores says she is trying to focus on happy memories of Mary, Ryan and Hayden.

She talks of Mary's passion for her role as a wife and mother, and how her daughter was known for her fast speech and conta-

gious laugh.

"She had a loving, caring spirit; she would give you the shirt off her back if she thought you needed it," Dolores said. "Above all, Mary had a deeply personal relationship with Jesus Christ, and wanted Ryan and her kids to have that too."

She sees a lot of Mary in Maddie, who is now 17 and living with her aunt, Amy Sigler, who is Mary's sister. "She looks so much like Mary, and has some of her facial expressions," Dolores said. "There's also similarity in the way she does things, the ways she organizes and cleans."

"Maddie is a miracle," she said. "She asked me point-blank one day after the funeral, 'Nana, why did God save me and take my whole family?'

"I said, 'Oh, sweetie, Nana doesn't have the answer to that. When you get to Heaven, you ask God and he'll give you the answer,'" Dolores said.

"I know God has a reason for her being here."

The family plans to mark the 10-year anniversary by celebrating Mary, Ryan and Hayden with prayers and a balloon release at the cemetery. "That's what Maddie wants to do," Dolores said.

"The anniversaries were very difficult in the beginning, but not as much anymore now because I know they're all in Heaven," she said.

"I find it therapeutic to talk about them, to remember happy times," she said. "At first, you're so shocked and overwhelmed when tragedy hits you, but now there's a peace, which you think will never happen."

"If by sharing my story, I can help someone else going through a tragedy like this, then it's well worth it," she said.

## Chief remembers the hours after tornado struck

By Larry Limpf

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When Lake Township Police Chief Mark Hummer arrived at the township administration building in the wake of the tornado, he saw a destroyed building and a majority of the police department vehicles scattered like toys across the grounds.

The building housed the police department, offices for the township trustees, zoning department and fiscal officer, and living quarters for on-duty paramedics.

The two emergency dispatchers who had been on duty and survived were on scene. Chief Hummer sent them to Fire Station 2 to operate radios.

"We began the task of summoning more help to assist our firefighters and officers," Hummer said. "We needed to get to work. I knew we had a deceased resident with us, one who was trying to get into our now destroyed building, and my thoughts raced to the possibility that we may have more."

The body of Bailey Bowman, 20, was found not far from the building. She and her boyfriend, Gerald Lathrop Sr., had been traveling on State Rt. 795 and tried to find shelter there but it was right in the path of the tornado. By 6:30 a.m. on Sunday, crews were close to completing a search of buildings and as day broke Hummer and then Fire Chief Todd Walters conducted a fly-over in LifeFlight to assess the damage.



Police vehicles were scattered like toys across the grounds. (submitted photo)



Coordination of the first responders' efforts was conducted at an emergency op-

erations center set up at Nagle Trucking on Cummings Road.

Seized marijuana with an estimated street value of about \$1 million was in the administration building when the tornado hit. The chief said the evidence room was breached and had to be guarded in the hours after the tornado.

In all, the financial loss to town-

ship-owned property reached approximately \$2.5 million – the majority of that from the loss of the building.

Since then, the township administration has upgraded its emergency radio system, which is now inter-operable with the majority of agencies in the region, Hummer said.

When township officials broke ground for a new administration building, Hummer told a gathering of about 80 persons, "Brick by brick we will rebuild this township."

The new administration building has a "storm rated area" to protect on-duty personnel, police evidence and ordnance, computer servers and anyone being temporarily placed in the holding area.

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## Oregon extends police contracts one year

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Oregon City Council last month approved one year contract extensions with the Oregon Police Command Officers/Fraternal Order of Police and the Oregon Police Patrolmen's Association due to the economy. Their current collective bargaining agreements will expire on June 30.

The contracts do not include raises due to the economic downturn, said City Administrator Mike Beazley.

"Essentially, no increases across the board," he said.

"This year, all our contracts are up," added Beazley. "Our general approach is going to be to extend all of the contracts for a year, with an asterisk and one exception. The asterisk is we're going to extend the contracts as is, but with the knowledge that the administration will have the option every 90 days to reopen to deal with economic issues should the economic downturn cause the need to approach our bargaining units for some significant changes. We initially discussed a straight extension for a year, but we don't know whether things will be worse than we feared, or as bad as we feared. But we can reopen every 90 days to deal with economics."

The exception is that the city is beginning the collective bargaining process with the part-time fire association.

"We've got some broader issues we think we need to deal with for community safety. We'll begin the bargaining process very soon," he said.

Police Chief Mike Navarre lauded the unions for accepting the extensions.

"Both associations should be commended for their willingness to recognize the situ-

ation we're in, not only going along with the one year extension, but giving the administration the latitude to reopen the economic issue every 90 days," said Navarre.

### Sewer grant

Also at the meeting, council approved an application for Water Pollution Control Loan Funds available through the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency Division of Environmental and Financial Assistance as well as loan agreements, for the construction of the Oregon Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project - Phase 5 Part A. The project is needed to ensure the structural integrity of existing sewers and to remove groundwater infiltration from the sewer collection system.

The project will include the lining of 10,125 feet of 8" sanitary sewer, including sewer laterals and manholes, in the South Shore Park subdivision north of Bay Shore Road.

The project will be funded with a \$450,000 grant and a \$450,000 zero percent loan from the Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC), and a low interest loan through the Ohio EPA.

The Ohio EPA makes funds available through the Water Pollution Control Loan Fund to provide financial assistance to communities needing to make such improvements.

Public Service Director Paul Roman said the project would likely start in the fall.

"We still have to get final grant approval from the OPWC by August. It's likely we'll go to bid in October or November, and it will probably take a year to construct," said Roman.

### Starr Ave. project

Council also accepted the \$967,345.45

bid of the Shelly Company, Findlay, for the Starr Avenue Improvements project.

The city received grant funding from the Federal Highway Administration through the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) for resurfacing 1.59 miles of Starr Avenue from S. Whittlesey Avenue to S. Lallendorf Road. The project will also include ADA curb ramp upgrades and striping in which ODOT will reimburse the city for 80 percent of the eligible costs up to a maximum of \$400,000.

The city also received \$300,000 in grand funding through the OPWC for the construction of the project.

"It's scheduled for this summer, so we're on track," said Roman.

He added that he received four bids on the project.

"The Shelly Company was the lowest and best bid. The Shelly Company has done a lot of other work for us in past years and has done a very good job."

Also at the meeting, council:

- Authorized the application for a grant from the Bulletproof Vest Partnership Grant Act. The grant provides a 50 percent match for the purpose of purchasing new armored vests for police officers in 2020-2021. The city has annually applied for grand funding under this program since 1999 for the replacement of bulletproof vests for police officers. Last year, the city received a \$4,427 grant;

- Approved a purchase order from D.R. Ebel Police & Fire Equipment, Northwood, for police vehicle equipment purchases and changeovers for the police division;

- Approved an agreement with Superior Uniforms of Toledo to provide police uniforms and supplies as required by the collecting bargaining agreements entered into between the police unions and the city.

## Courts adopting health procedures for jury trials

After consulting with the Wood County Health Department, the judges of the county common pleas and municipal courts have formulated procedures for conducting jury trials that they say will protect the public's health.

Common pleas judges Alan Mayberry, Molly Mack and Matthew Reger and Mark Reddin, of Bowling Green Municipal Court, announced last week the procedures are being put in place with the goal of ensuring the health and safety of everyone participating in court proceedings.

Courtrooms will be arranged in a way to allow people to maintain at least six feet of distance from each other. Also, hand sanitizer will be provided and surfaces will be cleaned regularly. Face masks will be required.

"Jurors called to serve in the Wood County Court of Common Pleas can be confident that all measures have been taken to ensure everyone's safety during a jury trial," Judge Reger said. "By working with the health department, courthouse maintenance, courthouse and court complex security, jury commissioner, and following Ohio Supreme Court guidelines, we can respect constitutional protections and protect the health of citizens."

In addition to consulting with the health department, the judges also adopted recommendations from a statewide working group of law and health officials.

Judge Reddin said the public can be assured the same precautions will be taken in his courtroom.

Residents of the county who've been called for jury duty and have questions should call the common pleas office at 419-354-9620 or the municipal court office at 419-352-5263.

## Bridge projects OK'd

The Ottawa County commissioners have agreed to fund an engineering study for the proposed replacement of the Wildacre Road Bridge over Cedar Creek.

The county is allocating \$18,835 for the study, which will be reviewed by Norfolk Southern. The rail company owns the right-of-way where part of the bridge sits.

Ron Lahti, county engineer, said the project is scheduled to start next year.

The commissioners have also approved a contract with Schalk Brothers, Inc., for the replacement of the Fulkert Road Bridge over Toussaint Creek in the amount of \$497,060.

## Request filed to move assault case to federal court

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A notice to move the assault case of Matt Damschroder, the former mayor of the Village of Elmore, from county court to federal court has been filed.

Attorneys for Damschroder filed the notice May 28. The village is also listed as a defendant in the case. John Kaylor, a local business owner, and his wife had filed a lawsuit in Ottawa County Common Pleas Court last month, alleging Kaylor suffered several injuries at the hands of Damschroder in April 2019.

"Plaintiffs (Kaylors) have asserted that defendants violated John R. Kaylor's First and Fourteenth Amendment rights to the U.S. Constitution in violation of U.S. Code," the notice says. It was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Ohio and asserts that the federal court

has jurisdiction because a federal question is involved.

Kaylor, the owner of a plumbing business, is suing for \$25,000 in compensatory damages, at least \$25,000 in punitive damages and attorney fees.

According to court records, Kaylor, Damschroder and several others were at an "informal gathering" at Kaylor's residence on Jackson Street. Kaylor alleges the former mayor struck him after Kaylor discussed scheduling a meeting regarding village regulations and their effect on his business.

Kaylor's complaint states Damschroder struck him repeatedly without provocation, knocking him to the ground. The assault left Kaylor injured with black eyes, lacerations on the face, and injuries to his wrist, hand and ankle that required medical treatment.

Damschroder was charged with assault and entered a plea of guilty to a mis-

demeanor charge in September 2019 in Ottawa County Municipal Court.

"As a direct and proximate result of Defendant Village of Elmore's negligence, malice, bad faith, wanton and/or reckless behavior in its training, monitoring, and/or supervising Defendant Damschroder, Plaintiffs suffered severe physical and psychological injuries," the Kaylor complaint states.

They had requested a jury trial.

Ottawa County Common Pleas Court Judge Bruce Winters had recused himself from the assault case and requested the Ohio Supreme Court appoint a visiting judge to hear it.

Damschroder submitted his resignation as mayor in September 2019 as part of a settlement with the municipal court and he agreed to not seek election or appointment to any public office for 10 years. He also entered the court's diversion program.

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# Readers share their memories from June 5, 2010 tornado

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In recent weeks, The Press invited readers to share their memories of the tornado that hit Millbury and its surrounding area on June 5, 2010. Here is what they had to say.

## The air turned green

Betty Hyre and her husband, Chuck, who live on Ayers Road in Millbury, had returned home that Saturday following a belated 49<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary celebration.

Betty was working on a project on her computer when she heard a TV weatherman forecasting the possibility of a tornado. "When there were actual tornado warnings," she recalls, "I gathered some pillows, our cellphones and flashlights and headed downstairs, where Chuck had also been following the forecast. The weather radar looked ominous. We opened the hide-a-bed, preparing to sleep in the basement, knowing that we had a strong chance of a bad storm, we remained glued to the weather reports."

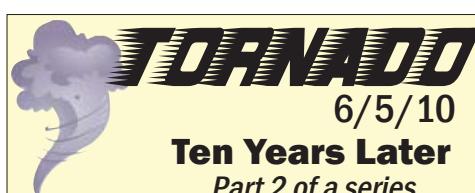
At about 10:45 p.m., the power went out at the Hyre home. "We lit our flashlights and soon heard what we thought to be a loud, on-going roll of thunder. Because the sound continued longer than usual, we knew it was not thunder," Betty said. "At almost the same time, a flash of lightning drew our attention to the east basement window, where the outside air was an eerie, bright pea-green color."

The couple quickly moved to a secure area away from the ground-level windows. Being in the basement, most outdoor sounds were muffled, but "we now feel that the roar and the green air would have been when the tornado was passing about a quarter of a mile south of our home."

After the storm, a check of their house and property found no noticeable damage. The couple sat on their sun porch in the dark and watched as the parking lot at the Lake Township fire station a short distance



Betty Hyre captured this photo of a small portion of Main Street the morning after the tornado, as seen from across the field. (Photo by Betty Hyre)



west of their home "began to fill with emergency vehicles of all kinds, motors idling and red flashers going. We could see police, rescue and fire trucks arriving from locations such as Rossford, Northwood and Wauseon, among other places," Hyre said. "We knew from the activity this was serious."

As the "first bit of daylight" arrived, the couple went outside to see what they could. "Looking east across the field to Millbury Road/Main Street, less than a half mile away, we saw total devastation," she said. "Houses were missing entirely. Some homes were still standing with heavy destruction, roofs caved in, sides missing. Seeing empty lots where we had once seen homes was shocking and hard to comprehend."

"Neighbors and people from everywhere came walking east on Ayers Road to see for themselves the damage. The road in

**We were heartened to see how the goodwill efforts went on and on and on.**

front of our home became a constant stream of cars, pedestrians and golf carts. The authorities had closed all roads nearby because of severe destruction," she recalled, bent and damaged electrical towers that run from Route 795 north over Ayers Road.

"Volunteers quickly began showing up and stations were set up to coordinate the help effort at the fire station and Fireside Park beside the station," Hyre said. "Many caring volunteers simply went to where they saw a need and pitched in, separating metal from wood and looking for anything of a personal nature to be returned to families. St. Peter's Church in Millbury became a refuge center for some in the early days

and the church members and friends began distributing water and food to the affected families and volunteers..."

Hyre said that over the next week, Ayers Road was a hub of activity. "Volunteers came to pitch in, heading out with buckets and walking to Main Street, Millbury, the heaviest concentrated area of damage. Strangers, friends and family members swarmed to help. People manned chain saws and cut up the massive amounts of downed trees. We were heartened to see how the goodwill efforts went on and on and on."

## A memorable night

Tami Roe, of Millbury, recalls the sound of her then-3-month-old baby, Lauren, crying as she watched red funnels on the weather map on TV.

"Maybe 20 minutes after she had finally gone to sleep, I remember rushing outside to see the storm. I vividly remember dancing in the hail that night. I can also remember hearing a train, which was not actually there."

When the tornado sirens began to wail, Roe and her family – who live in a farmhouse with no basement – went to St. Peter's United Church of Christ on Main Street to take safety in the basement as they usually do in such situations.

"I remember there were many dogs there that night, and everyone being very, very quiet," she recalls. "That crazy, sad, hectic, tragic night, the tornado wreaked havoc and destruction on our little town."

Roe says she remembers that night for another reason, too. June 5, 2010 was the very first night Lauren, who is now 10, ever slept through the night.

"Not even a tornado could waken her," she recalls.

## Breathtaking destruction

The sight left Jamie Stahl breathless.

"My in-laws, Max and Laura Bickley, lost their home in the tornado on June 5, 2010. They lived just off of SR 795 on Moline Martin Road," Stahl said. "The tor-

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# Obituaries

## Obituary

**Phyllis Ann Haynes**  
June 19, 1930 – May 31, 2020



Phyllis Ann Haynes, age 89, of Oak Harbor, Ohio passed away on Sunday, May 31, 2020. She was born on June 19, 1930 in Sandusky County to Arthur F. and Clara E. (Nieman) Hasselbach. Phyllis graduated from Fremont Ross High School and was a cashier for 34 years at Krogers in Port Clinton. Along with her husband Bob, they co-owned Anchor Inn in Oak Harbor for numerous years and enjoyed their time there with family and friends boating on the Portage River and Lake Erie. Phyllis was meticulous with her beautiful flowers around her house and enjoyed cooking for her family, especially on Sunday's.

Phyllis is survived by her daughter, Deborah (Jeff) Gaines; son-in-law, David Ninke; grandchildren, Tricia Wadsworth, Brian (Shanna) Ninke, Nathan (Danielle) Gaines, Tracy (Sara) Gaines and great grandchildren, Trent and Tyler Wadsworth, Kendall and Blake Gaines and Brielle, McKenna and Brecklyn Ninke. She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob, daughter, Deanna "Dee Dee," parents, and 5 brothers and sisters.

Per the family wishes there will be no visitation. Public graveside services will be performed on Friday June 5, 2020 at 1:30pm at Union Cemetery in Oak Harbor. The Robinson-Walker Funeral Home, Oak Harbor is assisting with arrangements. Online condolences may be given at [www.walkerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.walkerfuneralhomes.com).

## Correction:

The following 4 seniors were inadvertently omitted from the Lake Focus that was distributed on June 1. We apologize for the error.

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nado went across SR 795 and dropped on their house and the other homes on their road, hit the train cars (in Walbridge Yard), then the (Lake Township) police station, Lake High School and so on.

Fortunately, Stahl says, her in-laws escaped injury. "When we showed up the next day to help them start the cleanup," she says, "it literally took your breath away to see what they had lived through."

### Worry and relief

A Woodville mom, who wished to remain anonymous, recalls her son and other members of his Boy Scout troop in Pemberville were camping in the Oak Opening area and were set to return home that night.

"As the storm was moving through the area, and I was worrying about where my son was, I got a phone call from him saying they are in the assistant scout leader's car and on their way home," she recalls. "I asked where they were. He said they were by the Ohio Turnpike and could see telephone poles/transmitters exploding and on fire. He said they would be home in 15-20 minutes."

"By then, the storm had passed and the scout leader's car pulled up in the driveway with my son and the scouts who live in Gibsonburg. They all were talking about the storm and how cool it was, etc. They had no idea that they were driving parallel to the tornado."

"I was just so relieved he was home, and was thinking how brave the scout leader was to keep all those boys so calm."

The next day, my son saw the damage on the news and pictures of the destruction at Lake High School, buses turned over, etc. I had never seen him be so somber and serious. He never realized how dangerous the storm was until he saw those pictures. Then he knew how God protected him and the others to get them home safely."

### Shocking to see

"June 5, 2010 is one of those days people will talk about for years," said Sue Brinker, who lives on Tracy Road in



Top photo, the Walbridge home of Max and Laura Bickley was among many destroyed by the tornado. (Submitted photo). Bottom photo, Tami Roe and her baby Lauren, taken a week before the tornado. (Submitted photo)



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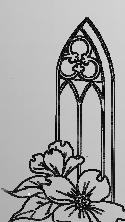
She recalls sitting on the couch in her living room that evening, watching the weather report of cloud rotations being very close. "Suddenly, the window air conditioner went silent and the valance stood straight out," she said. "I wished I'd gone to the basement."

A neighbor watched the funnel tear through trees along Keller Road.

"The nice Eureka tent that had been airing out in our backyard was scattered around, with the main section found in the top of a tree more than a mile away," Brinker said.

"We watched the news reports and were shocked when we finally drove to see it in person," she said

"I put the newspapers aside; reading about it was too difficult. Later, I would cut articles out to read when things settled down," she said. "I found it interesting how many times, even years later, the tornado would be written about."



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# Ottawa County Fair schedule approved; Jr. Fair highlighted

The Ottawa County Agricultural Society has voted to move forward with a modified, primarily Junior Fair, schedule.

The decision was made to focus efforts on one-day livestock judgments for each species, equestrian shows, harness racing, and some vendor opportunities.

The Junior Fair Livestock Sale Committee was also authorized to move forward with planning an online, premium only sale. Safety and distancing precautions are being addressed so that the youth and their families can participate in and watch the events.

The modified schedule is set for the week of July 20-26 and will allow the youths of Ottawa County to showcase their projects and compete in the show ring, organizers said.

"These were tough decisions with negatives on both sides of the vote. We've looked at opinions across the spectrum, put out a survey with a great response of almost 1,100 responses and looked at what we consider to be every angle, said OCAS board president, Zak Avers. "Although the normal financial generosity from our community may be tough to come by, I am hopeful that we will still spark support for our youth even if manifested in unconventional formats. By making these changes this year, in a year of change, we will be better prepared physically and financially for our fair in 2021."

Due to COVID-19 restrictions and mandatory practices in the Safe RestartOhio guidelines, the OCAS made the decisions to ensure the financial viability of the fair for future years, he said.

The board determined that the current circumstances eliminated any possibility of a normal fair schedule coming close to breaking even financially.

Consequently, Senior Fair and grounds events were eliminated from the schedule

Myra Huss, of Woodville, tried to coax a goat with balloons while brother Brant looked on at the 2018 Junior Fair. (Press file photo by Ken Grosjean)

to help cut spending and redirect funds towards Junior Fair judging. The only events not under Junior Fair jurisdiction approved to continue were the Harness Horse Races scheduled for Monday and Tuesday night which are largely funded through the state and less susceptible to the effects from a change in spectator attendance.

Week-long exhibition of animals was also eliminated. Livestock shows in which a species is coming in for a showing and then leaving the grounds within the same day follows state regulations that limit animals' time on the grounds, Avers said.

Equine show logistics will also be ad-



dressed in the near future but will continue in some capacity.

Options for exhibitors as well as facilities for the champion animals are still being reviewed by the Livestock Sale Committee.

Camping was determined to no longer be feasible and was cut from the schedule as well. The board voted to roll current payments over to next year's registration and to follow the current policy regarding refunds.

"The core of an agricultural society is to provide for the education of our youth and to promote and encourage agriculture. We feel that with a modified Junior Fair

schedule, we can accomplish that mission," Avers said. "With the new schedule, no Senior Fair events will be held, no weekly camping, no grandstand entertainment aside from harness racing, likely no mechanical rides, and few vendors will be on the grounds, but all Junior Fair livestock and equine shows will continue in a format yet to be finalized. This will allow the OCAS to operate within current regulations while still giving the youth in Ottawa County a smidge of normalcy this summer."

For information, visit ottawacountyfair.org and the Ottawa County Fair Facebook page.

## Fire district board decision upheld by court

By Larry Limp  
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The decision by the Allen-Clay Joint Fire District board of trustees to discipline Mark Stahl, a battalion chief, has been affirmed by the Ottawa County Common Pleas Court.

Visiting Judge Janet Burnside ruled last week that the board of trustees based its decision on the "preponderance of reliable, probative and substantial evidence in the record."

Stahl filed an administrative appeal to the court after the district board found him guilty of misconduct in office, suspended him for 60 days without pay and set a one-year probationary period for him. The board's action stems from an August 2018 emergency run in which Justin Frank, an emergency medical technician, performed an intraosseous procedure on an elderly man but didn't have the required certification for the procedure.

The board found that Stahl "knew or should have known" that an EMT had performed the I/O insertion that was beyond his certification and failed to report the violation after it became known to him."

Judge Burnside wrote: "The board found Stahl knew only he and (paramed-

**“ It did not cite any evidence that anyone had told Stahl that Frank had done it. ”**

ic) Cara Orra were authorized to perform the procedure and that it was his responsibility as battalion chief to know who had performed all procedures during the run. He obviously knew he had not done it, and had not seen Orra direct the procedure or do it herself.

"Therefore the board's focus was on the state of Stahl's knowledge at the conclusion of the emergency scene. It concluded it was his responsibility to question in his own mind who performed the I/O procedure since he had not done it and did not hear Orra direct the procedure or see her do it. His supervisory role compelled him to inquire and ascertain who had performed it. By this process of elimination, Stahl had to know an unauthorized person had performed the procedure. Having educated himself, it was his responsibility to report

the violation to his superiors."

In his complaint to the court, Stahl argued the board didn't provide any evidence as to when he became aware of Frank's action,

"It did not cite any evidence that anyone had told Stahl that Frank had done it," his brief says. "It did not cite any rule, regulation, or protocol requiring Stahl to find out after the fact what happened at the scene for which the paramedic was in charge of all medical procedures and doing the run report. In short, there is nothing at all that is close to a preponderance of substantial, reliable and probative evidence on which to find Stahl guilty..."

Judge Burnside agreed with Stahl that one sanction set by the board – placing him on probation for a year "subject to removal without cause" violated his due process rights. She instructed the board to modify the probation to "subject to removal for cause."

Attorneys for the board had already conceded the original sanction was an error.

In an email message, Stahl last week said he hadn't consulted with his attorney to discuss a possible appeal.

Ottawa County Common Pleas Court Judge Bruce Winters recused himself from the case.



Lake Twp.- An Oregon man was charged May 28 with several violations after a vehicle chase that began near the intersection of Lemoyne and Ayers roads and ended along State Rt. 579.

Corey Haeft, 32, Oregon, was charged with failure to comply with a police order, obstructing official business, resisting arrest and assault.

According to police, a resident reported a suspicious vehicle about 12:30 a.m. in the area of Lemoyne and Latcha roads, south of State Rt. 795. A patrol officer spotted the vehicle near the Lemoyne/Ayers intersection and attempted to pull the vehicle over but it went through an intersection without stopping.

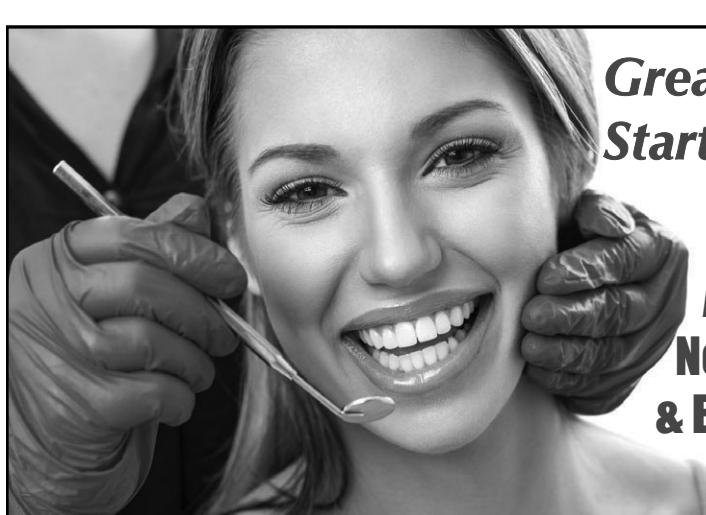
Lake Township police were assisted by officers from Walbridge, Oregon, Northwood and the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Police said there was property damage caused by the Haeft vehicle and the assault charge stems from him trying to hit a township vehicle as the officer was getting out.

### Special meeting

The Eastwood school board has scheduled a special meeting for June 8 at 7:30 a.m. at the administrative offices, 120 E. College Ave.

A memorandum of understanding between the board and the Eastwood Education Association is on the agenda.



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# Hayes Home caretaker Becky Slater retires after 38 years

Just before sunrise, Becky Slater walks into the Hayes Home and turns on the lights.

The ornate Victorian mansion is quiet, as though President Rutherford and First Lady Lucy Hayes and family might still be asleep in the spacious bedrooms.

One of the things Slater loves about the more than 100-year old house is that it still has that feeling that the Hayeses are there, ready to join in the large parlor for a song on the piano or a game of tennis on the lawn.

It's one of the reasons visitors love the home, too.

For 38 years, Slater has been key in making the house feel that way, starting in the early morning. As its caretaker, she has carefully kept the priceless artifacts clean and unblemished and cleaned the 31-room structure from top to bottom.

She retired May 28, finishing her last shift 38 years and three days after she began the job in 1982.

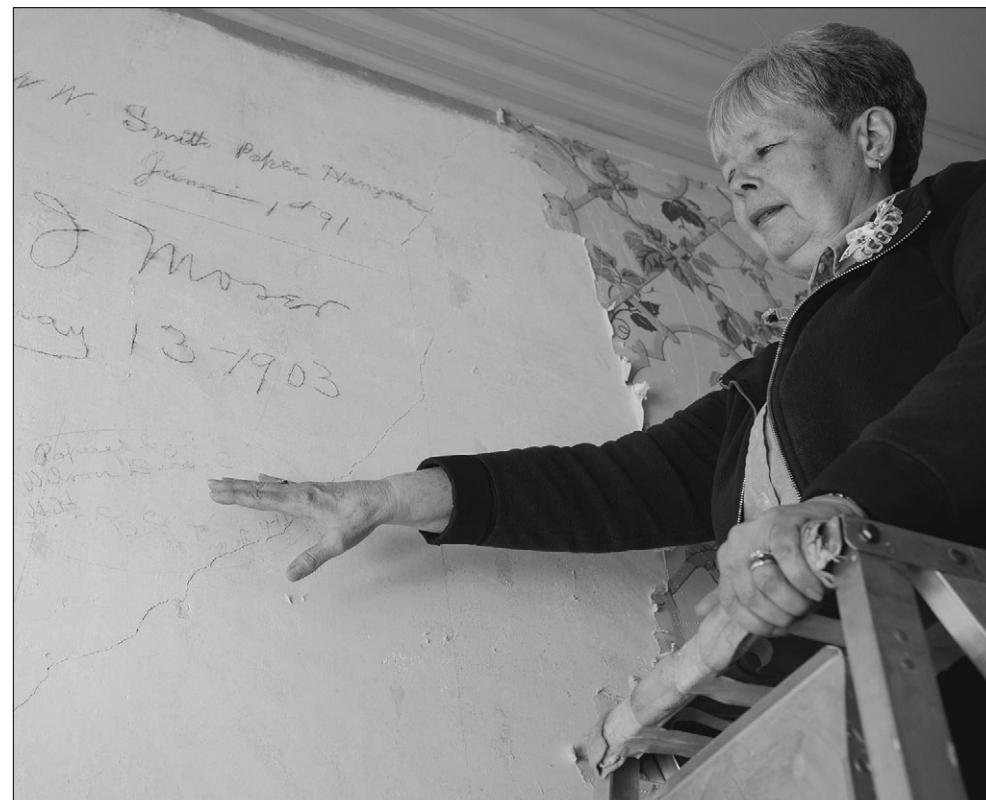
"It's like my second home," said Slater, a native of Fremont who lives within walking distance of Spiegel Grove. "I liked being around the president and Lucy's things. I liked working with them and just thinking: 'Oh, the president probably touched this.'"

Her favorite room is the Red Parlor, which is so named in honor of the Red Room of the White House, where Hayes took his oath of office as president.

"I like red, and I really like the way it is now, the way they've put it back to what it was when the president and Lucy lived there. It's really pretty," she said.

One of Slater's favorite artifacts is the golden hot chocolate set in the upstairs bedroom of Fanny Hayes, the only daughter of the president and first lady. It resembles a tea set, but Fanny actually used it to serve hot chocolate to her friends.

"It is just so dainty, and I could her



Longtime Hayes Home caretaker Becky Slater.

see drinking hot chocolate out of it," Slater said.

In nearly four decades of working at the home, Slater has many special memories of Spiegel Grove and the people who worked, volunteered and visited there. Among her favorites are Hayes Presidential's centennial in 2016, when thousands visited the site and watched The Ohio State University Marching Band perform on the Hayes Home lawn, and when C-SPAN came to the home in 2012 to film its series on first ladies.

As she moves into retirement, Slater

plans to spend time with her three grandsons, ages 15, 13, and 12. She said she will most miss the people, including the Hayes Home guides with whom she has interacted so often through the years.

"Becky has true passion for the historical setting in which she works. And people notice," said Christie Weininger, Hayes Presidential executive director. "One of the most frequent compliments I hear from visitors, and her fellow staff members, too, is that they are so impressed with how clean the home is – not a speck of dust anywhere."



where. We are all so thankful to Becky for the many years of loving care she has given to the Hayes home."

For information, call 419-332-2081, or visit rbhayes.org.

## Lucas Co. Republicans reorganizational meeting

The Lucas County Republican Party held its reorganizational meeting May 28.

At the virtual meeting, Mark Wagoner Jr. was re-elected to serve another term as chairman of the Executive Committee for a term of four years. The Central Committee elected Chris Joseph as chairman, Dan Steingraber as vice-chairman, Trudy Vicary as secretary, Paul Hoag as assistant secretary and Don Miller as treasurer.

"I want to thank all the members of the Lucas County Republican Party Central Committee for their votes to continue to serve as executive chairman of the party," Wagoner said. "We've made tremendous progress over the past two years and, with our great team of Central Committee officers, we look forward to taking the Lucas County Republican Party to new heights."

"I want to thank the members of the Lucas County Republican Party Central Committee for electing me their chairman," Joseph said. "It is a real privilege to have been selected. Our goal is to continue to push the Republican message and make progress for Lucas County citizens. As a lifelong resident of Lucas County, I am thankful that I have the opportunity to serve."

## Code Red assistance

Lake Township Police Chief Mark Hummer has announced residents of the township may receive assistance in registering for the Code Red emergency notification system which can provide information on storm warnings and other important community alerts.

"Those who have computers and internet access can register for Code Red themselves by getting onto our township's official website, www.laketwp.com, and click on the Code Red link," said chief Hummer. "Those who do not have this access, or those who feel better having our assistance, can contact our community policing officer for help."

Other alerts for those signed up for the service include evacuations, water boil advisories, and local missing children and adults. The alerts are sent by various methods the user can pre-select, including cell phones.

"This is the perfect time of the year to have the Code Red notification system set up as severe weather situations can evolve quickly," Chief Hummer said.

Assistance with the system can be obtained by contacting Ron Craig at 419-481-6354.

## Oregon reopens Seaman Rd. municipal complex

By Kelly J. Kaczala  
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Oregon is beginning the process of opening up its offices to the general public after being closed due to the COVID-19 emergency.

Throughout the public closure period, the offices have been staffed and the public has been served by phone, email and online. Following directives from the governor's office and the state department of health, the city opened its offices to the general public on June 1 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If the public needs assistance with tax, water billing, assessments, building and zoning or public service, the public can call to schedule an appointment.

There is a drop-off box at the northeast entrance for tax documents and water bills.

Entry to the building is through the center municipal court doors only, and as recommended by the governor's office and the state department of health, a mask is required upon arrival. Once entering the building, social distancing of six inches is required.

"Our staff is all on regular schedules now," City Administrator Mike Beazley

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said at the last council meeting. So we're feeling good about our direction. We're taking appropriate precautions. We'll be working with the court using that center entrance. Each department will deal with things a little bit differently. I'm looking forward to seeing how it evolves over time. We're glad to have the world opening up again."

Beazley added that council is expected to go back to council chambers to hold its next meeting.

Due to the pandemic, council, like many other local governments and busi-

nesses, have been holding remote meetings via the video conferencing software, Zoom, where video is streamed live to a platform like Facebook and YouTube.

### Rec complex

Council President Dennis Walendzak asked whether there would be vendors at the recreation complex when games start up again.

"Are we looking to open up concession stands also when the games are being played or are those going to be closed?" he asked.

"The approach right now, depending on feedback from the health department, is to have something like 'Grab and go' type products," said Beazley. "That's the direction we're moving in."

Mayor Mike Seferian said there would be changes in seating arrangements at the recreation complex as well.

The public will not be using the bleachers to watch the games, he said.

"Bleachers will be off limits," he said. "The parents and others who will be viewing the games will be on their own. We're going to encourage them to bring their portable chairs. They'll be out on the sidelines. Nowadays, most people have those chairs. So it will be kind of a new thing out there—a different look for sure."

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## Opinion

# Health care, domestic violence bills on lawmakers' agenda

By State Rep. D.J. Swearingen,  
89<sup>th</sup> House District

Since returning to the statehouse a few weeks ago, the Ohio House of Representatives have been hard at work as significant, bipartisan legislation have been recently passed for the people across our state. As your state representative, I wanted to give you an update on these bills and the Business Expansion and Safety Act, which I have been recently testifying on and supporting down at our Capitol.

First, in a unanimous vote, the House passed Aisha's Law – a bill that provides further protections for victims of domestic violence. Aisha's Law was introduced after Aisha Fisher was repeatedly abused and eventually killed by her ex-husband in front of their small children. With over 38,400 cases of domestic violence incident charges in Ohio for 2018, I am proud to have supported this legislation that takes many new initiatives to protect victims and hopefully reduce the amount of domestic violence occurring in our state. With some reports indicating a rise in the incidents during the coronavirus, this issue needed to be addressed and I look forward to the bill progressing over in the Senate.

Secondly, I voted to support the Family Pocketbook Protection Act. One of the leading causes of bankruptcy in our country is large medical bills. The legislation corrects the nationwide issue of ending surprise billing here in Ohio. Surprise medical bills are unexpected charges pa-

## Programming your mind to solve problems an essential skill

Successful problem solving is not a chance or random occurrence. It's an essential skill which you can master through practice. Just like any other skill, there are specific techniques designed to help you become more adept.

Your mind doesn't work randomly. It follows whatever instructions you provide. If you tell your mind something is possible, then it will strive to succeed. Conversely, telling your mind something is impossible causes it to give up. Whether you program your mind to succeed, or direct it to fail, is your choice. Let's look at some strategies which will program your mind to solve problems.

Start programming your mind with the belief that you can and will find the solution you need. Without this step, the chances of finding a solution are diminished. In essence, if you don't believe you will find a solution, you won't.

Next, accurately identify the problem you are facing. Skipping this step leaves you guessing about a solution. Expending your energy randomly in an attempt to fix a problem is frustrating. You need a laser like focus to find the best solution.

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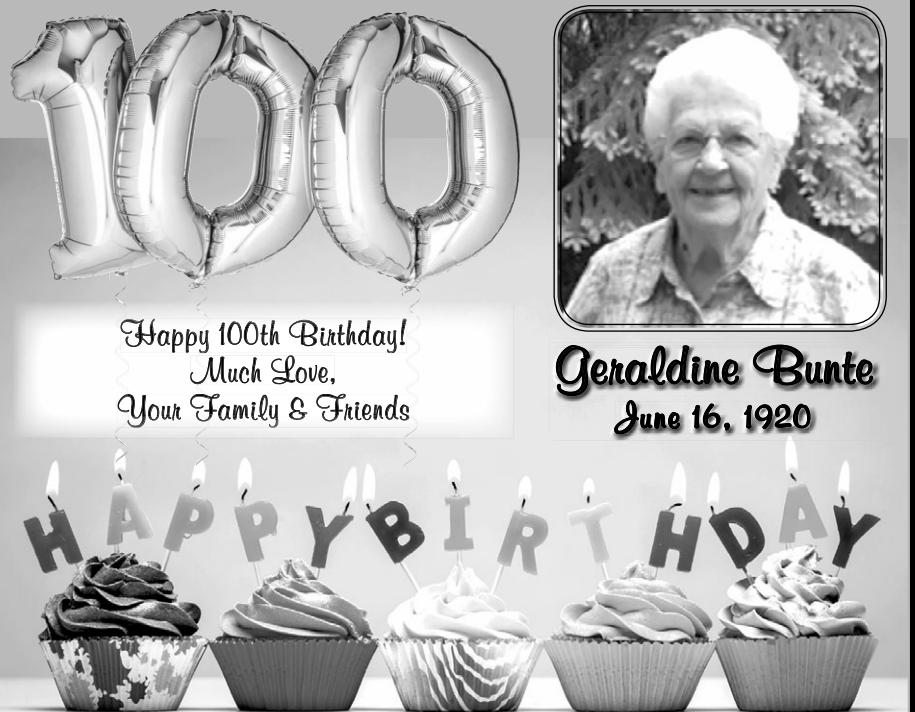
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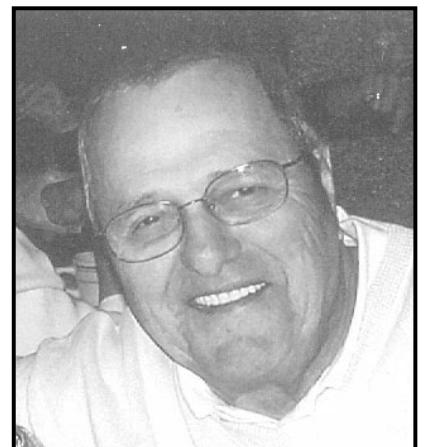
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# Health

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## Schedel offering memberships for health care heroes

Schedel Arboretum & Gardens, 19255 W. Portage River South Rd., Elmore, is offering free, one-year family memberships to all local health care heroes and first responders.

"In the face of this COVID-19 pandemic, we just thought it would be a good thing to do to recognize the folks that literally put their own lives on the line every day in their service to others," said Rod Noble, executive director at the 17-acre botanical gardens.

"We aren't limiting this offer to a geographical area; the only thing we ask is for some identification as either a health care worker or first responder," he added.

The one-year family membership is good for the 2020 season, through October, and includes all members of the health care hero's immediate family. First responders and anyone who works in health care, such as hospitals, long-term care facilities, physician offices and similar settings, are eligible.

Also included with the membership is access to more than 300 other botanical gardens with the Schedel membership card through the Reciprocal Admissions Program of the American Horticultural Society.

According to the director, the non-profit botanical gardens has been impacted after being forced to delay its 2020 season opening until late May, with the number of visitors down, compared to other years.



Schedel Arboretum & Gardens, located in Elmore, is offering free family memberships for health care heroes. (Submitted photo)

Event coordinator Veronica Sheets said the staff is aware that many people are unemployed due to the virus outbreak, and may not be able to spend the money for "extras."

"We think that while health care and first responders are obviously still working, their spouses and other family members may not be, so we just want to let those people come visit this beautiful place without having to worry about paying the admission fee," Sheets said. "It's just sort of a 'thank you' that we can offer these special people – a little bit of 'pay-it-forward.'"

Noble noted that a big part of the mission of the Schedel Gardens is to provide life-enriching experiences for the appreciation and study of nature and the arts. "The experience that our beneficiaries get here will all be outdoors at this time, so it seems inherently safer, in terms of the risk of spreading the virus, than indoor activities. Social distancing is pretty easy to maintain here," he said.

For others who might be interested in visiting or a membership, the gardens will be offering a June special that includes a family membership for \$55 (regularly \$75) until June 15. Single-day visits are \$12 (\$11 for seniors and AAA members). Hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday noon-4 p.m.

For more info, visit [schedel-gardens.org](http://schedel-gardens.org) or call 419-862-3182.

## Bay Park resumes operations amid COVID-19

ProMedica Bay Park Hospital in Oregon has transitioned to normal operations after serving as the health system's primary facility for COVID-19 patients from March through May.

"Bay Park Hospital staff did an amazing job caring for our sickest patients during the earlier stages of the pandemic when there was still much uncertainty," said Dawn Buskey, president of ProMedica Metro Region Acute Care. "Over the past couple of months, our system has learned a great deal about treating COVID-19, and we are well-prepared to do so safely in specially designated areas at all of our hospitals. That's why we decided that it was time to transition Bay Park Hospital back to normal operations."

The first step in the transitioning process was to routinely treat and admit

COVID-19 positive and suspected positive adult patients at local ProMedica hospitals starting on May 14. Soon after, Bay Park Hospital began accepting non-COVID-19 admissions.

"We have taken a systematic, phased-in approach to resuming normal hospital operations," said Dr. Ravi Narra, vice president of medical affairs at Bay Park. "Just as we strategically designated Bay Park Hospital as the centralized COVID-19 facility, we have been very thoughtful about returning to normal operations."

The next step was to reopen surgery services at Bay Park. Consistent with state guidelines, the hospital is performing all essential surgeries and non-essential surgeries that do not require an overnight stay. Ambulatory diagnostic testing

capabilities resumed May 18, including non-time sensitive fluoroscopy, mammograms, ultrasound, DEXA, and lung cancer screenings.

ProMedica physicians' offices in the Bay Park Medical Office Building that were impacted by the hospital's COVID-19 designation began reopening for in-person visits over the past few weeks. During the week of June 2, the final offices, including ProMedica Physicians Obstetrics and Gynecology – Oregon and ProMedica Physicians Cardiology – Oregon reopened.

"Thank you to everyone who has supported our staff and patients during this challenging time," Buskey said. "While the pandemic is not over, we are hopeful about our path forward as a health system and as a community."

## Luther Home of Mercy receives grant

The Board of Trustees of the Greater Toledo Community Foundation has approved a grant from the COVID-19 Response Fund to Luther Home of Mercy (LHM) in the amount of \$6,000. These funds will be used to purchase personal protective equipment for Luther Home's community homes in Lucas County.

Grants from this fund are awarded to help support nonprofits in their efforts to respond to the critical and emergent coronavirus crisis.

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# Nurses urge parents to prioritize well checks, vaccines

The Ohio Association of School Nurses (OASN) is urging families to make arrangements now to have their children's routine well-check appointments and vaccinations updated in preparation for the start of a new school year. "While officials determine what the next school year will look like due to the COVID-19 pandemic, families must make sure children have had their routine well-checks and vaccinations," said Kelly Wagner, M.Ed., BSN, RN, NCSN, President of the Ohio Association of School Nurses. "Rather than waiting until school begins again to try to make an appointment with your healthcare provider, we encourage you to schedule these critically important visits now."

OASN warns families that waiting until classes start could make it difficult to get an appointment with their child's pediatrician or primary care provider. Families should call their healthcare providers to inquire about how they are accommodating well visits, sports physicals, and vaccinations.

The State of Ohio requires certain vaccinations before entering the school year:

- Children entering kindergarten must be vaccinated for polio, chicken pox, measles/mumps/rubella, hepatitis B, and diphtheria/tetanus/pertussis (Tdap).
- Students entering seventh grade in Ohio are required to have an age-appropriate dose of meningococcal vaccine and a booster shot of the Tdap vaccination.
- Ohio 12<sup>th</sup>-graders are also required to be vaccinated against meningococcal disease.
- College students should get a flu shot and be vaccinated against Meningitis Type B, in addition to the Meningitis vaccine for strains ACWY. While the MenB vaccine may not be required by all colleges and universities, it is a serious disease that most often occurs on college campuses, and each case is life-threatening, OASN warns.

## Alzheimer's Assn. programs

The Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter will be presenting several virtual educational programs to help the community and families impacted by



the disease.

Presentations cover a variety of topics and occur at different times during the day via videoconferencing to allow individuals to participate in the convenience of their homes.

They will discuss safety issues in the home, communication, COVID-19 challenges, long-distance caregiving and information on the disease itself. The programs run about an hour and are very helpful for anyone experiencing signs of memory loss or their family members, who may be concerned.

All programs are free and open to the public. Registration is required. Call 800-272-3900 to sign up.

Topics include:

- June 8 – Dementia, 2 p.m.
- June 8 – Caregiving from Afar, 6 p.m.
- June 9 – Effective Communication Strategies, 2 p.m.
- June 9 – Safety at Home, 4 p.m.
- June 10 – Healthy Living for your Brain and Body, 10 a.m.
- June 10 – Living with Alzheimer's for Caregivers-Middle Stage, 3:30 p.m.
- June 11 – Activities at Home, 10 a.m.
- June 11 – Living with Alzheimer's for Caregivers-Late Stage, 3:30 p.m.

The Alzheimer's Association offers a free Helpline, caregiver support groups, early stage support groups, education programs, and care consultations. These ser-

vices are available by phone or online during the COVID-19 pandemic. For more details on the Alzheimer's Association, visit alz.org/nwohio.

## Magruder Hospital updates

As Ohio begins to open back up, Magruder Hospital offered an update on its services and safety precautions.

The hospital highlighted ways it is keeping the community safe:

- Physical distancing – 6-foot markings on the floor, barriers and varied check-in procedures.
- Schedule management – staggered appointments and varied check-in procedures.
- Screenings – taking everyone's temperature and asking about symptoms, travel and contact with others.
- Masking – requiring everyone to wear a mask, unless medically contraindicated.
- Enhanced cleaning schedules – waiting rooms, exam rooms, bathrooms and check-in areas will be sanitized regularly with a CDC-approved disinfectant.
- Hand hygiene – frequent handwashing is encouraged and hand sanitizer is recommended when entering and exiting a building and exam room.
- Visitor restrictions – visitor restrictions remain in place to minimize contact between individuals.

In addition, family and internal medicine physicians and nurse practitioners are seeing patients in the office and many are also offering virtual visits via video or phone call.

The Urgent Care is open 7 days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. The Emergency Room is open 24/7.

Patients are urged to call their provider with questions about symptoms or where

to go for care. Those who need assistance in finding a provider may call 419-734-3131, ext. 3351.

For further updates on programs and services, visit www.magruderhospital.com or the hospital's Facebook page.

## Wood Co. Health Center offering MAT Program

Losing a job, income, or dealing with isolation can lead to anxiety and depression, which can develop into substance abuse. Wood County Community Health Center is offering medication to patients who want help with addiction to smoking, alcohol and other drugs.

In addition to primary health care services, the Community Health Center offers an on-site pharmacy, reproductive health and dental and behavioral health services. Behavioral health is integrated into primary care to make treating all aspects of a patient's health more convenient and effective.

The behavioral health team consists of Fran Leass, behavioral health specialist; Jennifer Lovelace, peer recovery specialist and Sally Royston, nurse practitioner. They are all specially trained in the Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT) program, an outpatient program that can help with addictions to smoking, alcohol and other drugs. Leass can also help treat behavioral health issues such as anxiety and depression.

Wood County Community Health Center accepts all forms of Medicaid and patients with no insurance. The center is accepting new patients and is currently offering telehealth appointments. Call 419-354-9049 to schedule an appointment for primary care with Dr. John Coates; nurse practitioner Katie Barricklow or Sally Royston, or Dr. Bushra Aouthmany.

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# Avoid skin irritations associated with wearing face masks

By Dana Sparks  
Mayo Clinic News Network

Since many people are wearing face masks because of COVID-19 pandemic requirements and concerns, skin irritations on the face might be more prevalent.

"People are getting friction and irritation across their nasal bridge, behind their ears and perhaps under their chin," says Dr. Dawn Davis, a Mayo Clinic dermatologist. "That happens because of natural wear but also because the masks are tight, which is well-intentioned, but can strangulate the skin."

She says the mask should not be loose and should be worn firmly against the skin, but not so tight it bruises the skin.

Dr. Davis also recommends using zinc oxide. "That's the white hypoallergenic chemical that's in unscented diaper paste," she says. "It has very nice anti-inflammatory properties, and you can put a thin layer across your nasal bridge, behind your ears or under your chin — in places where the mask will rub."

She says that serves as a barrier to the friction without affecting or decreasing the effectiveness of the mask.

Dr. Davis says the first step for mask use and sensitive skin is after you've washed and patted your face dry, apply

hypoallergenic moisturizer that's identified as face moisturizer. Apply the lotion or cream twice, leaving a thick layer.

"Then do a vinegar soak with a washcloth and lay it across your face for about 15 minutes in the areas that are irritated," says Dr. Davis. Her recipe for the vinegar soak is to put a teaspoon of white vinegar in a glass or small bowl of warm water, soak a clean washcloth, then rest it on your face.

"Repeat that two to three times a day, if possible, and you'll find that this humidifying method is very helpful," she says.

Also, skin issues on the face and neck that are not related to COVID-19, where the mask rests or rubs, are likely to be exacerbated by the friction of the mask and sweating, since some people get warm wearing them. Examples include acne, rosacea and psoriasis.

For these concerns, Dr. Davis encourages people to:

- Wash the face gently with soap and water, twice daily.
- Use medications as directed.
- Consult your dermatologist or primary health care provider if a new rash erupts, or if the current skin condition changes appearance or is not responding to treatment.

She also stresses washing cotton face masks to keep them clean, adding that washing by hand is gentler on the mask. However, remember to wash adequately with soap and hot water.

Dr. Davis offers other reminders, including:

- Replace ties or elastic, as needed, if they wear.
- Replace the mask if it tears or develops holes.
- Wear the mask over the nose and mouth — not just the mouth.
- Don't forget about potential irritation behind the ears and under the chin.

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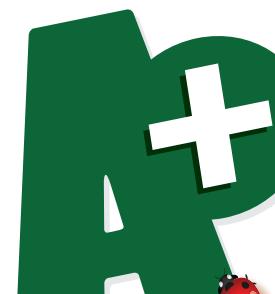
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# Clay's seniors go '5-for-5' signing at the next level

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Whether you are batting, stealing bases, or fielding, 5-for-5 is darn good in baseball.

Baseball is often described as a game of failure — where even a good batter fails to get a hit seven of ten times.

Clay baseball was 5-for-5 this year, but it's a different kind of 5-for-5. All five seniors have signed to play college baseball. That is likely more of a statistical anomaly than a batter going 5-for-5.

Andrew Collins will play NCAA Division I baseball at the University of Akron, Derek Bolander is headed to Ohio Dominican University, and the other three seniors, Skylar Mays, Brendan Cannon and Ty Szymczak will play for Owens Community College.

"These five seniors, they are some of my best friends," Bolander said. "It's kind of cool that all five of us are going to play college ball. You don't really see that all that often on a high school team around here, where every senior is signed."

For coach Jim Phillips, who played at Youngstown State University, it is a reflection on his program. However, with that kind of talent it was hard to see their senior year not playing out on the field.

"With this year's group, we were kind of building over the last two years and this group of seniors was special," Phillips said. "Some years you have seniors and you might have a lot of numbers, but they don't necessarily contribute a ton. All five of these guys were going to contribute a lot

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to this year's team and how much success we had and those kinds of things."

The players felt the sky was the limit for this year's team.

"I think this year would have been really special," Bolander said. "In the offseason, we were all committed. We were all showing up to all of our offseason workouts, BP (batting practice) sessions and pitching sessions. I think it would have been a real good and fun season for us five seniors."

"At one point in time, I played with all four seniors during travel ball, during my high school career, or before in eighth grade or seventh grade. It was always fun to play travel ball with them before high school and coming into high school to actually play with them on the Clay baseball team, and even that summer you get to play with them, too. They are some of my best friends and I love hanging around them. It's always fun to get to go out and compete together."

Of course, none of the five are done



Jim Phillips. (Press photo by Scott Grau)

playing baseball yet.

"That was definitely one of the silver linings," Phillips said. "Had even one of these five guys, or three of them not be going on, it would have been kind of a bigger pill to swallow. Yes, I'm disappointed for them that they didn't get to have their senior year and all their work that they put in

come to a culmination, so to speak. With all five of them going on, to know that they get an opportunity to play, this won't be their last experience with baseball as a player," Phillips continued.

"It gives you some hope. It makes you feel like it wasn't a complete loss because they all have a landing spot. Like I told them, it's a game-changer. You remember your high school stuff, absolutely, but you remember your college stuff I think even more if you make it all four years. It's just the people that you meet and the doors that open, and those types of things. I'm happy that all five of them will get to experience definitely something all of them are worthy of and deserve, for sure."

Phillips is hoping he can find a way to honor the five seniors in person—do more than give them media attention that they have already gotten. The other question is, how prepared will they be heading to play college baseball if there is no summer baseball.

"We may try and do something after all of this gets lifted. It's just kind of tough right now with all the restrictions and uncertainty of what is going on. I think a lot of it now is fringed on who is going to enforce all of these rules that they handed out and those types of things," Phillips said.

"It'll be interesting to see and I think a lot of these counties are going to have to adopt rules, too. If some of these health departments say no, then there might not be baseball in some counties but baseball in other counties. I think it's going to be a mess here for a little while even after they open some things up for baseball."

## Instant replay may become available to high school hockey

Measures to reduce the risk of injury for participants and to provide an additional scenario for instant replay usage comprise the prominent components of the 2020-21 high school ice hockey rules changes.

The National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Ice Hockey Rules Committee proposed a total of five rules modifications as a result of its meeting April 27-28, which were all subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors. The committee's meeting was held in an online format to comply with current health safety guidelines.

"I commend the committee for adapting its meeting to an online format, its continued focus on minimizing risk for players and its overall efforts to support high school hockey," said Dan Schuster, NFHS director of educational services and liaison to the Ice Hockey Rules Committee.

One of the risk-minimization changes was made to Rule 3-2, through which a more severe penalty may now be assessed to a player wearing skates that are deemed "dangerous." Previously, a player with dangerous skates was given a warning and an opportunity to return to the game once the issue was corrected. In 2020-21, a first offense will warrant a game misconduct penalty.

Under Rule 7-6-1, a player who strikes an opponent with his or her hand may now receive a major penalty at the discretion of the official.

Traditionally, improper hand contact that was not considered to be fighting constituted a minor penalty.



Lake's Clay Soltis (Wauseon) and Michael Tolles (Lake) clear the puck out of Clay's defensive zone. The Clay varsity and Lake club teams squared off at the Ice House on Alexis Road. (Press file photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RhP)

State associations that have authorized an instant replay system during games may now utilize it to review infractions that involve student-athlete ejections. This clause was added to Rule 9-13 as an accompaniment to the pre-existing instant replay situations, which include reviewing goals and undetected goals and determining the correct amount of time on the game clock.

"If a state so chooses to adopt this as

part of its replay policy, it will allow review to ensure the correct player is removed in an ejection situation," Schuster said. "An ejection, in some cases, can be as critical to a game as a goal. This will give state associations the flexibility to review this important moment in a game."

Risk minimization was also the focus in Rule 7-13-3, where language was added to prohibit a player from moving an op-

ponent's glove, tooth or mouth protector that has fallen on the ice for the purpose of keeping it from the opponent's possession. The stick was the only piece of equipment specified within the original version of the rule.

Finally, a subtle change was made to Rule 3-4-2 to clarify the purpose of the throat/neck protector as a "laceration" protector.

According to the 2018-19 NFHS High School Athletics Participation Survey, more than 35,000 boys participate in ice hockey in 1,638 high schools across the country, and more than 9,600 girls participate in the sport in 642 schools.

The NFHS, based in Indianapolis, Indiana, is the national leadership organization for high school sports and performing arts activities. Since 1920, the NFHS has led the development of education-based interscholastic sports and performing arts activities that help students succeed in their lives. The NFHS sets direction for the future by building awareness and support, improving the participation experience, establishing consistent standards and rules for competition, and helping those who oversee high school sports and activities.

The NFHS writes playing rules for 17 sports for boys and girls at the high school level. Through its 50 member state associations and the District of Columbia, the NFHS reaches more than 19,500 high schools and 12 million participants in high school activity programs, including more than 7.9 million in high school sports.

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# Clay's Collins to play NCAA D-I, Bolander going D-II

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Clay senior Andrew Collins is a 6-foot-1, 165-pound outfielder who helped lead last year's team to a 17-8 record and a district championship.

After missing his senior year because the season was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Collins will now play NCAA Division I baseball at the University of Akron.

A three-year letter winner, he was a first team All-Three Rivers Athletic Conference selection as a junior. He also lettered in football, earning second team All-TRAC. The son of Ron and Christina Collins, he expects to study business at Akron.

"Drew is a guy we've known and followed for a long time," said Akron associate head coach Jordan Banfield. "He's always had a high-waisted, projectable body and very natural left-handed swing with an ability to find the barrel. (Last) summer he really made a jump in the athleticism department, turning in consistent 4.2 times down the line, which made it obvious he was a guy we had to have in the class."

As a junior at Clay, Collins batted .392 (31 for 79) with 24 runs, one home run, 12 RBIs and six stolen bases, earning him first team Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press honors in voting by 10 area coaches and 10 media members. It wasn't just his offense that catches people's attention, but his defense, too.

"Drew was going to be a top of the order guy for us, for sure, and be that spark for our offense and hold down center field for us. Like I've said before, he is one of the best defending center fielders in this area, and he's definitely the best one that I've coached since I've been at Clay," Clay coach Jim Phillips said.

Collins' teammates got a lot from playing alongside him, also.

"I've been playing with Drew since I was 12. If I had one guy that I wanted with the bases loaded with two outs and going up to hit, it would be Drew. I'm just so confident in his ability to get base hits and extra base hits," classmate Brendan Cannon, who will play college baseball at Owens



The Andrew Collins "baseball card".  
(Courtesy Clay coach Jim Phillips)

**If I had one guy that I wanted with the bases loaded and two outs and going up to hit, it would be Drew.**

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Community College, said.

Collins is not the only one headed to an NCAA school that is allowed to offer baseball scholarships. His classmate, Derek Bolander, will play at NCAA D-II



Derek Bolander (Courtesy Clay coach Jim Phillips)

Ohio Dominican University in suburban Columbus.

On the mound his junior year, Bolander was 3-5 with 53 strikeouts, 24 walks, and 3.29 ERA in 48.2 innings pitched, earning second team All-Press.

"Derek would have been our ace. He was a three-year guy in the rotation for us, so this was going to be his year to anchor the staff," Phillips said. "He had really made strides over the previous two years and I think he was ready to embrace that role as the ace of the staff. He's pitched in big games for us previously. We felt really great and really confident for him to be that guy this year."

Bolander said his first trip to Ohio Dominican's campus in Westerville did the trick. He has been signed since July 2019 — almost a year already.

"When I first got down there, I think it

was early June I made a visit, the place kind of felt like home. It was a lot like Clay High School — the coaches were wonderful, and it seemed like a good program that I would fit into."

He said the Ohio Dominican coaching staff was already communicating with the team and summer workouts are scheduled to begin. He credits Phillips for help getting him signed.

"Coach Phillips is great. I couldn't thank him enough for what he has done for me and my family," Bolander said. "I know the other four seniors would say the same thing. He's just a great guy, great coach, and he's a lot of fun to be around. He likes to joke around with us at practice, but he has expectations. When we don't uphold those expectations, he lets us know and all the joking stops. As soon as we get back on track, it's back to normal."



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# Lake track program continuing to build momentum

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Seniors Collette Askins and Amanda Scott, who will soon be collegiate track and field athletes, comprise a fraction of the growing numbers in Lake's track program.

The Flyers have been trying to put a dent into Eastwood's dominance over the Northern Buckeye Conference during the past two decades.

At last year's NBC meet, Eastwood boys track scored two people in 14 of 17 events and won two events to win its 19th straight league championship going back to its days in the Suburban Lakes League. Eastwood scored 168 points to outdistance second place Rossford (118).

Eastwood girls won just two events at the met, but they placed in every event to defeat second place Genoa 137-120 and win their 19th straight league championship. The third through fifth place spots were taken by Woodmore (104), Lake (87½) and Rossford (65).

However, the close margins told Eastwood coach Nikki Sabo that other programs were growing stronger.

"Each year our conference is getting better and better. Teams are getting more athletes out for track and field and it's taking the competition to a new level," Sabo said.

On the boys side, under coach Gary Sabo's leadership, Eastwood won five straight regional titles from 2013-17, was third in the state in 2014 and 2015, and entered the 2019 season 57-0 in dual and tri-meets over the previous seven years. But even Sabo inherited a program which under former coach Gary White won two state team championships.

One Lake parent, who will go unnamed, said that his daughter, a former standout athlete, called Eastwood "The Empire." Lake coach Jason Schober knows it's mostly about roster numbers.

"Our girls have been very consistent with the numbers. With winning invites and getting second, we've had a good run since I've been the head coach," Schober said. "Our guys have not had the success that the girls had, but we had great numbers this year and I think they would have surprised a lot of people."

Our guys, the numbers have struggled, but this year we had 45 guys out and nine seniors. We were very excited to see what they were going to do, so I felt bad for them to not get that opportunity. The coaches,



Lake discus thrower Austin Greene will be a senior next year. (Press file photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RHP)

we try to recruit every year, and that only goes so far with kids these days.

"Some of those juniors and seniors we had out this year, they kind of made a pact together. We had some football players, some soccer players and some cross country kids that kind of all came together and talked each other into doing it this year. I was pretty excited to see what they could accomplish this year."

Schober said there is only one bad side to seeing the increasing numbers year after year. The coaches meetings were getting longer, but that is a good thing.

"We have some long coaches' meetings to do lineups. With the girls, it's been long, and with the guys we haven't had the numbers so that goes a little bit faster, and some of my coaches joked that this year was going to be really long for the guys and the

girls because we were going to have a lot of decisions to make," Schober said.

"One of those things is, you kind of dread it is a teacher, and some of those late nights early in the season to try to get the most points and give kids the most rest — it's one of those things that a lot of people take for granted. I don't think we will from now on."

Prior to last year under Schober's tutelage, Lake boys had gone 10-15 in dual and tri-meets and won two team trophies at invitationals. Two years ago, the Flyers



Lake runner Kaleb Rucker (foreground) will be a junior. (Press file photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RHP)

were 2-3 at dual/tri meets, 13th out of 17 at the Lakota Invitational, 11th out of 14 at the Gibsonburg Invitational, sixth out eight at the Otsego Invite and ninth out of 11 at the Oak Harbor Invite.

Schober came to Lake after starting his track coaching career at Woodmore as an assistant. He was there four years and was an assistant at Lake three years before becoming head coach. He also coached football for 18 years as an assistant, including four years at Woodmore, one at Cardinal Stritch and 13 at Lake.

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Thank you for your understanding.  
Jennifer Witt, Fiscal Officer

**TO THE RESIDENTS OF JERUSALEM TOWNSHIP**

There will be a regular meeting on June 8, 2020.

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6000 Wales Rd,  
Northwood, Ohio 43619.

*Kenneth A. Yant  
Finance Director*

### Public Notice

The Woodville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 16, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Woodville Township Fire Station, 321 East Main Street, Woodville, Ohio to review a request for a variance to Zoning Resolution Section 4.1-5 from Jorge Zapata whose property is located at 4896 State Route 20, Woodville, Ohio, Parcel #283600000908.

Mr. Zapata has requested a variance from requirements of the Township Zoning Resolution to allow building a residence on a lot that is less than one (1) acre.

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

Information regarding this matter is on file in the Office of the Fiscal Officer and can be made available by calling Lori Kepus at (419) 849-2492.

Woodville Township Zoning Board of Appeals  
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## NORTHWOOD EMERGENCY PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

The City of Northwood will be holding an Emergency Planning Commission Meeting on Monday, June 22, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. using ZOOM online meetings.

ZOOM Meeting info:  
<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/7880982556?pwd=WIRhL3BIRk5VejN-JY1FoY1FLyNf0dz09>

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Case No. # 202000127

Final Plat Approval for plans submitted by Oravecz & Associates, LLC, 5333 Secor Road, Unit 2, Toledo, Ohio 43623 for Toledo Restoration Property Management, for the John Kurfess Addition, a.k.a. Dixon Subdivision, to begin development on E. Plaza Boulevard, Lot 7 Parcel # M50-812-340402018000 about 1.079 acres of land; Lot 8 Parcel # M50-812-340402017000 about 0.914 acres of land; Lot 9 Parcel # M50-812-340402016000 about 0.914 acres of land; Lot 10 Parcel # M50-812-340402015000 about 0.914 acres of land; Lot 11 Parcel # M50-812-340402014000 about 0.914 acres of land; and Lot 12 Parcel # M50-812-340402013000 about 0.914 acres of land.

Attest: Kelley Amstutz

Planning, Zoning & Economic Development Coordinator

## VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR PUBLIC NOTICE

### RESOLUTION 06-2020

AUTHORIZING PARTICIPATION IN THE ODOT ROAD SALT CONTRACTS AWARDED IN 2020.

### ORDINANCE 04-2020

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR TO PREPARE SPECIFICATIONS, ADVERTISE FOR BIDS AND AWARD A CONTRACT RELATED TO THE PARK STREET RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT.

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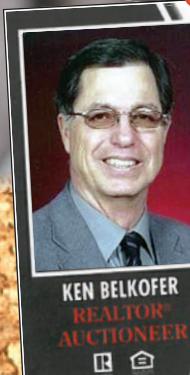
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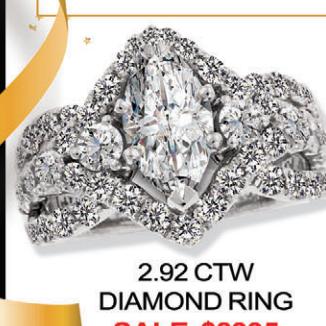
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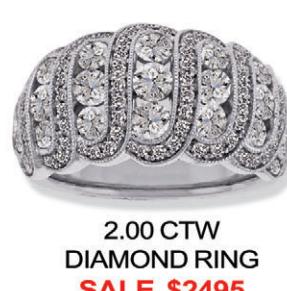
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