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## Lake advocacy group plans billboard campaign

By Press Staff Writer

An environmental advocacy group plans to start a billboard and social media campaign this month to focus attention on the effect Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations have on Lake Erie and its watershed.

Lake Erie Advocates is sponsoring the campaign that will be on display in Toledo, Cleveland and Columbus.

Mike Ferner, an LEA coordinator, describes the campaign as "provocative" and "hard-hitting" and will shine a light on the 25 million animals confined in factory farms and the Great Lakes contaminated by their waste.

"For six years we've researched Toledo's toxic algae water crisis and listened to politicians say they were doing something. For four years, we've been in federal court, trying to get the U.S. EPA to enforce the Clean Water Act," Ferner said. "Two years ago, Toledoans overwhelmingly passed the Lake Erie Bill of Rights and the courts overruled it."

"We learned the regulations are empty and politicians' feel-good solutions are part of the problem. We can't 'fix' the devastation caused by this appalling, unsustainable industry. The only solution is to ban it. Nothing changes until you first talk about it and that's what we're starting. When enough people demand to ban factory 'farms,' real farmers will once again provide our milk, meat and eggs – just like they did until this industry drove them off the land a mere 20 years ago. Then Lake Erie will heal itself. Just watch."

For three months, people in the three cities will see five different ads on high-visibility electronic boards and on social media platforms.

Research LEA conducted last year found there are about 24.8 million animals in more than 800 factory farms in the Western Lake Erie watershed.

The phosphorus in their waste, often used as fertilizer on farm fields, gets drained from the fields into tributaries of the lake, contributing to its algae problems.

Ferner said the LEA was former-

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## Quote of The Week

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**Dr. Susan E. Orosz**  
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### Plover chicks have hatched!

On Thursday, July 1, at 7:44 a.m. the first Piping Plover chick began to poke its way out of the egg. By 5:00 p.m. all four eggs had hatched. Top left photo, two of the chicks with the mother at Maumee Bay State Park. (Photo courtesy of Ming H Yao).

Top right, Kim Kaufman, along with volunteers from the BSBO (Black Swamp Bird Observatory), monitor the chicks as they move about. Kaufman, executive director at BSBO, showed concern about the possible loss of wetlands in the area. "Everyone should have

cerns and attend council meetings. Everyone who is concerned about their drinking water. Everyone who is concerned about algal blooms and the impact on tourism," said Kaufman. Bottom photos, signs are up to protect the endangered species as they head to the north beach area. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)



## H2Ohio program adding 10 more counties

The state is expanding the H2Ohio program that provides incentives for farmers to adopt measures that reduce run-off from fields.

Governor Mike DeWine and Ohio Department of Agriculture Director Dorothy Pelanda announced last week that H2Ohio's incentives will be offered in 10 additional counties in the Western Lake Erie Basin.

The program, which offers funding to farmers who implement proven conservation practices that limit agricultural phosphorus runoff from fertilizer, is now open to farmers in Seneca, Huron, Erie, Wyandot, Richland, Shelby, Sandusky, Marion, Ottawa, and Crawford counties, bringing the total number of counties eligible for the program to 24.

Phosphorus runoff is considered a primary factor behind algal blooms on Lake Erie.

"Our food growers and producers in the Western Lake Erie Basin want to be part of the solution, as evidenced by the 1,800 farmers who participated in the program's first year," said Gov. DeWine. "By expanding H2Ohio's farmer incentive program into more counties in the area, we'll continue to slow phosphorus runoff, which will ultimately contribute to a reduction in Lake Erie algal blooms over the long term."

**..ODA is committed to working with our farmers to help them navigate the process of conserving their water and land resources while advancing water quality in our state.**

The state's operating budget, passed by the Ohio General Assembly and signed by Governor DeWine last week, provides \$120 million over the next two years to continue and expand funding to farmers who work to reduce phosphorus runoff.

Farmers in the original 14 participating counties, including Williams, Fulton, Lucas, Defiance, Henry, Wood, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock, Van Wert, Allen, Hardin, Mercer, and Auglaize, will continue receiving incentives during the program's second

year and have already enrolled more than one million acres of cropland in the program.

"We are excited to not only move forward with these important conservation practices in our original target area of the Western Lake Erie Basin but also be able to incorporate these practices into an even greater area," Pelanda said. "Interest is incredibly strong and ODA is committed to working with our farmers to help them navigate the process of conserving their water and land resources while advancing water quality in our state."

Virtual meetings will be held later this month for farmers in the newly eligible counties to provide more information on H2Ohio's conservation programs. More information on the meetings is available at [h2.ohio.gov](http://h2.ohio.gov).

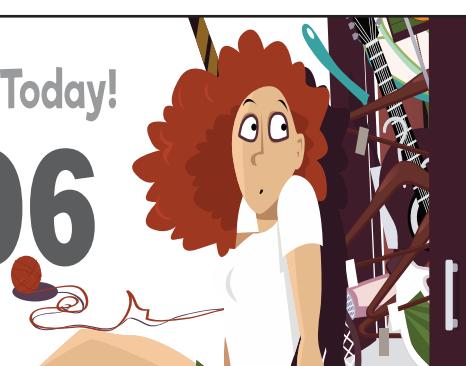
The governor launched H2Ohio in November 2019 as a long-term water quality plan to reduce harmful algal blooms, improve wastewater infrastructure, and address lead contamination in Ohio. The initiative is a collaboration involving ODA, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, Lake Erie Commission and other environmental, agricultural, and educational partners.

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## Lake advocacy

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ly named Advocates For A Clean Lake Erie and the campaign is being funded through donations. He credited Ellen Davidson, a New York graphic designer, HWCD.CO for the campaign artwork.

## Appeals court upholds jail sentence

By Larry Limpf  
News Editor  
[news@presspublications.com](mailto:news@presspublications.com)

A 30-month jail term for a Lake Township woman who violated conditions of her community control sentence has been upheld by the Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals.

Gina Brandt had appealed a decision by Wood County Common Pleas Court where she had pled guilty in March 2017 to trespassing in a habitation, a fourth degree felony; petty theft, a first degree misdemeanor, and grand theft of a firearm, a third degree felony.

The charges stemmed from the November 2015 break-in at a township residence and theft of a television and gaming system and the August 2016 theft of a 9 millimeter handgun.

In June 2017, Brandt was sentenced to three years of community control with conditions including substance abuse treatment and mental health counseling.

Between June 2018 and June 2020, prosecutors filed three times to have Brandt's community control revoked due to her violating terms, including failure to report to her probation officer three times, testing positive for cocaine, and failure to submit to a toxicology screen.

After the first violation, her community control was extended by one year; after the second violation the court continued her community control but added a requirement she complete the Correctional Treatment Facility program, including not consuming alcohol or illegal substances and not frequenting establishments serving alcohol. The jail term was imposed after the third violation.

In her appeal, Brandt argued her prison sentence was contrary to law because the court didn't give proper weight to mitigating factors under state law, including

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her on-going compliance with the court’s “substantial” orders, her history of abuse and mental health issues, and her “transformation” from her initial 2017 sentencing to her willingness to enter inpatient treatment.

Those factors demonstrate the court’s sentence doesn’t comport with the purposes of felony sentencing as set in state law, her appeal said.

But the appeals court disagreed. Citing a recent Ohio Supreme Court case, the court said the relevant section of state law requires trial courts to consider factors identified in specific sections of state law when imposing sentences, but the law doesn’t permit an appellate court to “independently weigh the evidence in the record and substitute its judgment for that of the trial court...”

“Simply put, this court’s function is to make certain that the sentence imposed is a product of the consideration of the required statutes and is within the statutory sentencing range,” the appeals court wrote.



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## Raffle a success

A recent raffle held to benefit Wreaths across America – Ottawa County raised \$4,055, which will go toward the purchase of wreaths to be laid on the graves of Ottawa County veterans in December.

Raffle prizewinners included Bill Howey, winner of the Yeti cooler filled with spirits; Lisa Curtis, winner of the Adirondack chair and side table; Paul Butzen, winner of the Put-in-Bay package, and a consolation prize of tickets for the Miller Ferry went to Jeff Brubacker.

The Ottawa County Veterans Service Office offered a special thanks to local businesses, Howey's House of Brews, Oak Harbor; Rayz Café, Genoa; Happy Hooker Bait, Carroll Township; the Port Clinton VFW, and the Portage Inn, Elmore, for their help in selling tickets.

Donations to purchase wreaths are welcome. Each donation of \$50 buys a wreath. Checks, payable to Wreaths Across America, may be sent to WAA – Ottawa County, 8444 W. SR 163, Suite 102, Oak Harbor, OH 43449.

## No-Show Novel Night

This year, the Wood County District Public Library's Foundation is requesting the community's absence for "No-Show Novel Night" to raise funds for books and other materials that will educate, inspire and entertain patrons. Novel Night, traditionally held in the library's atrium, is a fundraiser in which all money donated goes directly toward purchasing more books for the library.

Patrons can make a donation by using the secure giving form at wcdpl.org/no-show-novel-night or by mailing checks to the WCDPL Foundation at 251 N. Main St., Bowling Green, OH 43402. Checks should be made payable to the WCDPL Foundation with "No-Show" in the memo line.

For more information on No-Show Novel Night or on making a donation to the library and supporting WCDPL, visit wcdpl.org/support, call 419-353-8044, or email Angie Babcock, administrative coordinator, at angiebabcock@wcdpl.org.

## Access drive nearly complete

An access driveway for school buses off North Locust Street in Oak Harbor is tentatively scheduled for completion by Aug. 20, Guy Parmigian, superintendent of the Benton-Carroll-Salem School District, reported to the school board last week.

The new driveway will connect with R.C. Waters Elementary and will help to alleviate congestion on Ottawa Street, the superintendent said.

In other business, the board approved a resolution of necessity to place a renewal operating levy on the November ballot.



The home at 2416 County Road 62, Gibsonburg.

## Gibsonburg fire being investigated

The Division of State Fire Marshal's Fire and Explosion Investigation Bureau is seeking tips from the public regarding an intentionally set fire at a home in Gibsonburg.

The Gibsonburg Volunteer Fire Department responded to a report of a fire at 2416 County Road 62 at approximately 10:13 p.m. on June 25.

Upon their arrival, firefighters discovered a fully engulfed detached garage and a fire on the inside of the single-family residence.

No one was home at the time of the blaze, and the fire was extinguished with-

out injury. The damage estimate is approximately \$100,000.

The investigation is being conducted jointly by the State Fire Marshal's office, the Sandusky County Sheriff's Office and the Gibsonburg Volunteer Fire Department.

A reward of up to \$5,000 is being offered by the Blue Ribbon Arson Gibsonburg Committee for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the fire.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call the State Fire Marshal's tip line at 800-589-2728.

ed the idea of adding a K-9 to the department's roster, citing the rising drug epidemic in the state as one reason a dog would be an asset to the village.

### Gazebo repairs

The village is looking into several options for the gazebo at Veterans Park, the mayor said.

Members of the parks and recreation committee and staff of the street department inspected the site and mayor Kolanko said it needs some improvements.

"I think it's structurally OK but we're looking at several options, including getting a new one if it is more practical," he said.

The village is also considering making the gazebo more accessible to people with disabilities, he said.

## Guilty verdict in rape case

A Curtice area man has been found guilty of 10 counts of rape in Ottawa County Common Pleas Court.

A jury found James D. Alliman, 44, guilty of rape, a first degree felony.

He had been indicted in February 2020 on charges of engaging in sexual conduct with the two female victims who were under 13 and under 10 years old at the time.

The assaults began in September 2010, according to the indictment, and continued until September 2016.

Seven counts include penalties of up to life imprisonment while the two counts involving the 10-year-old carry a sentence of up to life without parole.

In April, the prosecutor's office filed a motion to allow the victims to have a trained comfort dog accompany them to the witness stand while they testified.

"One of the victims is still a juvenile and the other victim just turned 20. And both of the victims have been profoundly affected by the defendant's crimes, and they will likely struggle with the after-effects of those crimes for decades to come," the motion says, noting the victims met the dog during trial preparation and asked that the dog be present during their testimony.

## Health dept. clinics

The Ottawa County Health Department has released the clinic schedule for July 12-16. Unless otherwise stated, all clinics are held at the health department, 1856 E. Perry St., Port Clinton.

**July 12:** Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 12:45-4:30 p.m.

**July 13:** WIC (Women, Infants and Children) Clinic, 7:45 a.m.-12 p.m.; 60-Plus Clinic – Port Clinton, 8:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

**July 14:** Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12:45-4:30 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.; 60-Plus Clinic – Oak Harbor, 9 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

**July 15:** Family Planning, Well Child and Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 60-Plus Clinic, Port Clinton, 9:15-11:45 a.m.

**July 16:** Immunization Clinic, 8 a.m.-noon; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

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## Indictment issued

A federal grand jury has returned a four-count indictment charging Wayne Robert Banks, Jr., 48, Toledo, with the destruction of a vessel, depositing refuse in navigable waters, obstruction of navigable waters and failure to mark or light a sunken vessel.

According to the indictment, on Oct. 29, 2020, Banks willfully sunk and destroyed a 24-foot Reinell boat within navigable channels of the Maumee River. The indictment further charges that he failed to immediately mark the sunken craft with a buoy, beacon or light.

Banks is also accused of disposing of refuse materials, including bottles, electronic equipment, batteries, cardboard and other garbage in the Maumee River.

The investigation was conducted by the Coast Guard Investigative Service under the direction of Resident Agent in Charge Edward L. Songer, Detroit, Michigan.

## Park wants public input

The National Park Service at Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial is seeking public comments on a Visitor Experience Plan draft for the garden and area around the visitor center.

The public can submit comments and find more information about the project at the park's website at <http://parkplanning.nps.gov/pevi>. The NPS will also be accepting written comments by mail at: Superintendent Barbara Rowles, Attn: PEVI Visitor Experience Plan, P.O. Box 549, Put-in-Bay, Ohio 43456.

The Park is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit [www.nps.gov/pevi](http://nps.gov/pevi) or call 419 285-2184.



## Woodville celebrates 4th

Woodville's annual July 4th celebration included a parade. Top left, Heidi's Twirlers featured some fancy baton work. At right, 6 year old Charlotte Barnes, of Oregon, and others, chase after candy along the parade route. Bottom photo, the Woodmore High School Marching Band performs. (Photos by Maggi Dandar)

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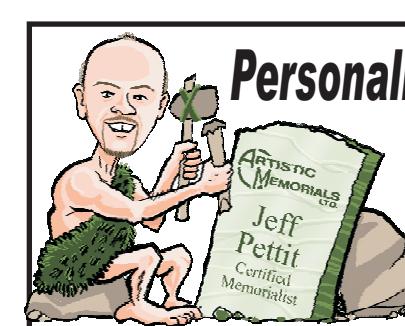
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06/30/2021 Craig Conrad to Mark E and Xiang Lan Geldine, 24935 West Young Road, \$142,000.

**Benton Township**

06/28/2021 Joshua E and Allison Ann Avery to Amber L Koren and Richard Audiano, 13411 West Duff Washa Road, \$50,000.

**Bay Township**

07/02/2021 William H Culp to Robert and Janet Steele, 2855 West Rising Sun Road, \$130,000.

07/02/2021 GLOR-EL Co to Portage River Resort LLC, Portage Cove Dock/Lots, \$262,000.

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07/02/2021 Gilbert and Diane Marie Dabato to Deborah W and James C Shade, 8814 West Canada Goose Court Unit # 8814, \$70,000.

**Clay Township**

06/29/2021 Susan L Mazey to Angela Jean Napierala, 23100 West State Route 51, \$150,000.

06/30/2021 Estate of Mary Ann Forman to Seth Weidner, 1459 Genoa Clay Center Road, \$161,930.

07/01/2021 Daniel D Gordon to Scott Mortiz, 20919 West Ottawa, \$59,000.

**Elmore Corp**

06/28/2021 Tammy Favor nka Tammy Flores

to Paul and Stephanie Lazenby, 536 Ames Street, \$135,000.

06/29/2021 Dean E and Tina A Sandwisch to Rebecca J McClure, 503 Rice Street, \$228,000.

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07/02/2021 Matthew Dun to Andrew and Lauren Nicole Gittus, 402 Castle Cove, \$35,000.

06/30/2021 Bruce D and Amy Yackee Trustees to Andrew C and Christine Sacksteder, 3781 East Club Boulevard, \$60,000.

06/30/2021 Stephen P Smith to Beth R Riedlinger, 0 Northwest Catawba Road, \$39,500.

07/01/2021 Reinx3 LLC to Merrick Edward Murphy Jr and Larissa Lyn Murphy, 4241 East Cliff

Road, \$1,575,000.

07/01/2021 George A Danchisen to Michael P and Teena L Kasler, 3737 Delwood Drive, \$239,888.

07/01/2021 Gerald T and Cheri L Heffeman to Benjamin and Jill Baumes, 212 Walnut Street, \$120,000.

07/01/2021 James A and Bernadette A Puffenberger to Frank D and Fa'Amao T Capri, 2703 East Sand Road, \$905,000.

**Danbury Township**

06/28/2021 Eileen Ann Smith Trustee of the Eileen Ann Smith Agreement to James R Reeder Jr & Dawn M Reeder Trustees of the Reeder Family Trust, 250 North Maplewood Drive, \$539,000.

06/28/2021 James R Reeder Jr and Dawn M Reeder Trustees of the Reeder Family Trust to Rachel Elizabeth and David Fishman, 137 North Maplewood Drive, \$150,000.

# Obituaries

## Obituary

### Homer Canales

**January 15, 1944 – July 3, 2021**

Homer Canales, 77, of Walbridge, Ohio died Saturday, July 3, 2021, at Hospice of Northwest Ohio. He was born in LaFerra, Texas on January 15, 1944, to Amado L. and Olivia (Cantu) Canales. He graduated from Waite High School, class of 1962. Homer married the love of his life, Emma Gonzales on November 16, 1963, in Monroe, Michigan.

Homer worked at Chrysler in Perrysburg and was a member of local 1435. He retired in November 1999. He enjoyed traveling and loved classic cars. His favorite being a 1957 Thunderbird. He was a faithful member of Perrysburg Alliance Church. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather.

Homer is survived by his wife, Emma Canales; children, Steven Canales, Lisa (Rier) Canales-Smith and Victoria Canales; grandchildren, Santino Canales, Celena Forbes, Stephen Flores, Dominick Flores, Angel Korotnayi, Anthony Pratt, and Andrew Pratt; great grandchildren, Levi, Leo, Isabella, Sophia, Rhett, Lillie, Glenn, and Gabriel; siblings, Dora Rodriguez, Mary Martinez, Gloria Rodriguez, Benito Canales and Roberto Canales.

Memorial donations in Homer's name may be made to the Cancer Society or Angel's Outreach Program. Walker Funeral Home-Walbridge Chapel assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be left to the family at

[www.walkerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.walkerfuneralhomes.com)

## Obituary

### Jeanne A. Limpf

**April 29, 1956 – May 30, 2021**

Jeanne A. Limpf, 65, of Northwood, died May 30, 2021 at her residence. Jeanne married David M. Limpf and he survives. Also surviving are their children, Brooke (John) Limpf, Nickolas (Tamara) Limpf, Kathryn (Keith) Limpf, grandchildren, Gavin, Jake, and Remington, father, Don (the late Joneal) Opblinger, siblings, Lynn Opblinger, Jay (Karen) Opblinger, Kenny (Emma) Opblinger, and Kelly (Todd) Gilsdorf. Jeanne was loved and cherished by many people, she will be greatly missed. Funeral services were private.

## Obituary

### James R. Wolfe

**April 11, 1948 – July 5, 2021**

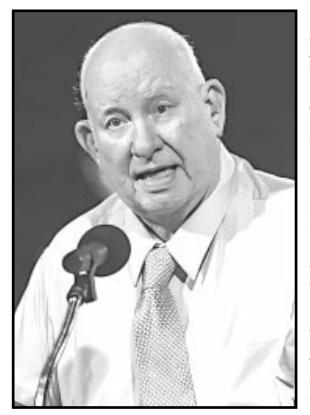
James R. Wolfe, 73, of Curtice, Ohio, passed away peacefully, Monday, July 5, 2021 at home surrounded by his family. Jim was born April 11, 1948 to Walton and Lucille (Perry) Wolfe in Toledo, Ohio. For 33 years, Jim worked at Chrysler Machining, Perrysburg, Ohio retiring as area manager in 2003. He was a 29 year member of the Jerusalem Township Fire Department, serving as Captain and master of ceremonies for the feather party. He was a member of Ducks Unlimited, was an avid hunter, and enjoyed fishing Lake Erie for walleye and yellow perch. His greatest joy was spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents and former wife, Amber Wolfe. He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Susan; children, Chandra Reinhart, Eric (Amy) Wolfe, Jaclyn (Kyle) Schilkey, and James (Meredith) Wolfe; grandchildren, Payton (Nick) Keller, Sam Reinhart, Nicholas (Kristen) Wolfe, Christian Schilkey, Cheyenne Schilkey, Paige Schilkey, Greysen Wolfe, and Carter Wolfe; sisters, Analie Roth and Beth Campbell; along with many nieces, nephews, loving family members and friends.

The family will receive friends at the Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home, Millbury Chapel, 1111 Woodville Road (east of I-280) Tuesday, July 13, 2021 from 2:00 pm – 8:00 pm where a fire department memorial service will be held at 7:00pm. Funeral services Wednesday, July 14, 2021 at 11:00 am in the funeral home. Memorials may be directed to the Jerusalem Township Fire Department Association. Jim's family wishes to thank the staff of Hospice of Northwest Ohio for their compassionate care and support.

## Obituary

### John A. Schwamberger

**July 17, 1947 – July 2, 2021**

John A. "Jack" Schwamberger Jr. 73, of Millbury, Ohio, passed away Friday, July 2, 2021. He was born July 17, 1947 in Toledo, Ohio to John and Marilyn (Pinniger) Schwamberger. John was a beloved husband to Rosemary (Riley) whom he married July 17, 1970; loving father of Ty Schwamberger (Sheryl) and Sue Schwamberger-Wilson (Gabe); cherished grandfather of Oliver and Ezra Wilson, Laci, Preston and Ethan Schwamberger; and dearest brother to Rob (Patty, deceased) and Rick Schwamberger; also preceded in death by his parents.

Jack was a 1965 graduate of Lake High School and attended Ohio Northern University on a baseball scholarship where he earned his bachelor's degree. He later obtained his masters degree from the University of Dayton. He was a well-regarded and respected teacher and coach in Covington Exempted School District. Jack served the community of Covington as a member of the board of education, volunteer fireman, town councilman, awarded the governor's award in science, and was inducted into the Covington School Hall of Fame in 2017. Jack was a lifelong fan of all sports, especially the Detroit Tigers and coached numerous teams over the years. Throughout his life, Jack was an avid collector of baseball cards and memorabilia. He loved music from the 1960s, The Temptations being his favorite. There was never a stranger he couldn't befriend and loved to be around people and make them laugh. Expressions of sympathy may be directed in the form of contributions to Lake High School Athletic Boosters, 28090 Lemoyne Road, Millbury, OH 43447 or the Covington High School Athletic Boosters, 807 Chestnut Street, Covington, OH 45318. Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

## Obituary

### Dolores "Dilly" Schimming

**February 21, 1936 – June 22, 2021**

On June 22, 2021, Dilly went to be with her Lord and Savior at the age of 85. She was born on February 21, 1936 to Andrew and Mary (Gaul) Placko in Cleveland. In 1947 the family moved to Genoa. Dilly graduated from Genoa High School in 1954 and went on to graduate from Riverside Hospital School of Nursing in 1957.

On September 28, 1957 she married her high school sweetheart Jim Schimming. Together they raised four children: Scott (Denise) Schimming, Tamara (Duane) Tailford, Traci (Alan) Brown, and Kristin (David) Lee. They are the grandparents of Rachel (Patrick) Hyde, Erica Brown, Kurtis and Aubrey Lee, Jeremy (Kelly) Tailford, Ryan (Jamie) Tailford, and Melissa Losie. Their great grandchildren are Donny Hyde, Paige, Kate, Lauren and Jack Sander, and Leyton and Landon Losie. Survivors include

sister-in-law Veronica Placko and brother-in-law Wayne (Michaelina) Schimming. Dilly was preceded in death by her parents and brothers Edward and Donald, and in-laws Virgil and Ruth Schimming. Dilly also had a special relationship with her "Swiss" grandson, Oli Neff.

Dilly was an active member of St. John Lutheran Church in Williston where she sang in the church choir for many years and was also an usher.

Dilly was employed by the former Riverside Hospital in Toledo for 12 years after graduation and Luther Home of Mercy in Williston retiring in 2004 as Director of Nursing/ Coordinator of Medical Services. She was also a member of the Riverside Alumni and Riverside Hospital Past-timers. She volunteered for many years at St. Charles Hospital.

Dilly enjoyed bowling in a league for several years and playing golf. She and a small group of nurses and their spouses started the "Bed Pan Open", which continued annually for 40 years.

Dilly and Jim enjoyed traveling to Germany, Hawaii, Alaska, Switzerland, and a Caribbean cruise. Their 50th wedding anniversary was spent in the Dominican Republic with family and friends. She especially enjoyed spending time with family and attending the many activities and sporting events their grandchildren participated in. The annual "mystery trip", planned by a different family member each year, was a special and fun time she looked forward to.

Dilly was a 21-year survivor of peritoneal mesothelioma.

A celebration of life service will be held at 11 AM, Saturday, August 7, 2021 at St. John Lutheran Church, 21140 W. Toledo Street, Williston, Ohio. Immediately following the service, family and friends are invited to gather at Christ Dunberger Post #537 American Legion Hall, 4925 Pickle Road, Oregon, Ohio 43616. The Robinson-Walker Funeral Home & Crematory of Genoa is assisting the family with arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. John Lutheran Church 21140 W. Toledo St. P.O. Box 235, Williston, Ohio 43468 or Luther Home of Mercy 5810 N. Main Street, PO Box 187 Williston, Ohio 43468. Online condolences may be shared with the family at

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**This week in Toledo's past:**

# Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

## July 11

1917 - Toledo Police arrest suspected high-level German spy Baron Einrich Rolph Gersdorff at the Boody House after getting tip from Toledo's German community. Police and Secret Service are investigating his frequent travels to the Willys Overland car plant.

1922 - Gale force winds of up to 72 MPH blast the city of Toledo, causing more than \$150,000 in damage to trees and homes.

1927 - The 135-foot wooden freighter, the "Clarence Lebeau," burns in Maumee River.

1934 - Numerous German-American groups in Toledo file complaints about an anti-Hitler movie, "Reign of Terror," showing at the Pantheon Theater in Toledo. Two days later the Ohio Governor bans the movie in Ohio.

1939 - Interurban passenger service from Toledo to outlying communities is halted.

1943 - Lt. Robert Craig of Sylvania is killed in combat in Italy. He was later awarded the Medal of Honor.

2000 - Four-alarm blaze destroys the Vistula Heritage Apartments at Erie and Locust.

## July 12

1844 - George Thompson hanged in Fremont for the murder of 18-year-old Catherine Hamler who had refused his marriage proposal.

1892 - The grand Victory Hotel opens for guests on South Bass Island.

1904 - Popular reform Mayor Samuel "Golden Rule" Jones dies of a heart attack in Toledo. Businesses close and body lies in state as city mourns the passing of the mayor.

1893 - Fire destroys several blocks of homes and businesses in Wood County town of Luckey.

1907 - Thirty-two men are convicted in Toledo for violation of anti-trust laws and get six months in jail.

1927 - Freight train hits Interurban passenger trolley at the Dorr Street terminal in Toledo. Three people killed and nine are injured.

1986 - Very strong magnitude-4.5 earthquake shakes much of Northwest Ohio.

## July 13

1833 - First property transaction in Toledo as John Baldwin buys a lot in the new community of Vistula for \$25 at Monroe and Summit Streets.

1897 - Five waterspouts witnessed near South Bass Island.

1905 - The largest roller rink in Ohio is now nearing completion at Ashland and Bancroft, measuring 175 feet by 85 feet.

1911 - Seven Toledo residents are feared to

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be among those people trapped by raging forest fires in Michigan that have wiped out several communities in the region of the Au Sable River.

1926 - The oldest man ever to be put in jail by Toledo Police is arrested for the theft of a chicken from a market on Cherry Street. The 96-year-old man, James Hughes, says that at least in prison, he'll get regular meals.

1931 - A & P Stores in Toledo advertise 7-cent-a-loaf bread, 5-cent bags of brown sugar and six ears of sweet corn for 25 cents.

**July 14**  
1904 - Double execution is held in Columbus for two brothers from Lucas County, Albert and Benjamin Wade, convicted in the 1900 robbery and murder of Kate Sullivan in rural western Lucas County. Minutes before they were electrocuted, both maintained their innocence. Ben Wade is reported to have said just before the switch was pulled, "Now boys, don't burn me up. I want to be a respectable looking corpse."

1936 - Hottest day on record in Northwest Ohio. Toledo reports 105 degrees. Bowling Green records 110 degrees. Some highways buckle under heat stress. People are sleeping on their lawns to escape the oppressive heat.

1942 - The Toledo Blade reports its new "photo-sound" machine that will allow them to get news photos from around the world within hours after an event occurs.

1951 - At the Park Theater at Sylvania and Lewis, the movie "Bedtime for Bonzo," starring Ronald Reagan, is shown.

1955 - One of the grandest and most elegant homes ever built in Toledo, at 103 years of age, is torn down at Washington and 11th Streets to make way for a used car lot.

1971 - A 19-year-old West Toledo woman reports to police that she had been having sex with dozens of Toledo Police officers at the Willys Park Pool after hours. Her story leads to a major investigation and suspension of numerous officers and dismissals of others.

1980 - Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan visits Toledo prior to start of GOP Convention in Detroit.

## July 15

1849 - Toledo's first cholera epidemic breaks out. Over the next two weeks more than 100 people would die including the City Marshal and Postmaster.

1892 - Six men on Toledo City Council are convicted of soliciting and taking bribes from area businesses. They are sentenced to \$250 in fines.

1903 - Eight Toledo boys now reported to have died from tetanus and lockjaw infections as a result of toy pistol and fireworks accidents over the Fourth of July.

1935 - In the wake of the 1934 Auto-lite strike, the famed "Toledo Plan" is implemented as a way for business and industry to settle labor disputes.

1946 - It's announced that Toledo movie actress and popular World War II pin-up girl Dusty Anderson will marry Warner Brothers director Jean Negulesco. She soon retires from acting.

1969 - The Princess Theater, one of the oldest in downtown Toledo, closes, leaving the Valentine and the Pantheon Theaters as the only remaining movie houses in downtown Toledo.

1973 - County Executive Ned Skeldon makes his long-promised swim across Maumee River after reaching goal of substantial cleanup of the river. Hundreds turn out to watch him swim from Walbridge Park to Rossford.

1983 - The first X-J Jeep Cherokee rolls off assembly line at Jeep Parkway plant.

## July 16

1843 - The last of the Wyandot Indians leave their Upper Sandusky native tribal lands on an eventual "trail of tears" to new reservations in Kansas and Oklahoma.

1896 - Toledo Mud Hens are born. Team plays first game as "Mudhens" at Bay View Park outside of the city limits so they could play on Sundays. The team earns its nickname because BayView Park was a marshy area populated by "American Coots", often called Mudhens.

1936 - Dedication concert at the new Toledo Zoo amphitheater is held with the Toledo Civic Symphony, the forerunner to the Toledo Symphony. Toledo Police Inspector Charles Roth was the conductor.

1940 - Fire sweeps through an upper floor attic of St. Vincent's Hospital, forcing the evacuation of 142 patients. No injuries to patients reported, but two Toledo firemen were overcome by smoke while battling the blaze.

1959 - Eight U.S. Navy ships and thousands of sailors and Marines arrive in Toledo as part of the St. Lawrence Seaway opening celebrations and festivities.

1972 - Tigers pitcher Joe Niekro pitches a seven-inning no-hitter for the Toledo

Mud Hens at the team's home ballpark in Maumee.

1972 - Notorious prohibition mobster, killer and underworld character, Jacob "Firetop" Sulkin dies at his home in Toledo at age of 80.

## July 17

1835 - Angry mob of Michiganders storm Toledo home of Ben Stickney to arrest his son "Two Stickney" in one of the first skirmishes of Ohio-Michigan War.

1884 - First birth reported at what would later become Riverside Hospital. It was a boy.

1932 - Five volunteer firemen from Adams Township are killed and 10 others injured when their speeding fire truck is forced off Reynolds Road near Hill. The truck went into a deep ditch and rolled three times. Killed in the crash were Archie Dennis, Orville Reynolds and Arthur Northup. Two other firemen die a day later from their injuries.. The driver of the car that forced them off the road fled the scene.

1934 - A "human wheelbarrow" of two Toledoans, Donald Taylor and William Robb, set out from New York City on the first ever cross-country trip of a "human wheelbarrow."

## Patrol reports 16 traffic fatalities over 4<sup>th</sup> weekend

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is reporting 16 people lost their lives in 15 traffic crashes during the July Fourth reporting period, which began July 2 and ended July 5.

Impairment was determined to be a factor in at least five of the crashes.

Troopers made 536 arrests for impaired driving and 368 for drug-related charges. The patrol responded to 534 crashes and made more than 40,000 traffic contacts in total, which included providing assistance to more than 2,761 motorists.

Franklin County led all counties with 1,571 incidents followed by Hamilton County with 1,053.

Lucas County, with 853 incidents, and Wood County, with 844, were the only two local counties in the top 10.

During last year's Fourth of July reporting period, which was also from July 2 through 5, a total of 24 fatal crashes killed 25 people. Of those, 17 crashes and 18 fatalities involved alcohol and/or drugs.

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## Opinion

## The Press

# Land east of Stadium Road vital to lake's health

By Susan Orosz

Why do we care in northwestern Ohio about wetlands? Lake Erie and its western basin have a toxic algae problem and when it gets bad, we are unable to drink its water. The Maumee River collects water from its creeks and streams and brings that water to Lake Erie at Maumee Bay. Pollution, particularly phosphorus from fertilizers and large farming operations, is considered a major part of the problem. Phosphorus runoff, particularly when there is fast moving water quickly flows into the Maumee River and hence our Bay. That results in summertime toxic algae blooms that impact and once even shut down our water supply.

But wetlands and areas like riparian buffers act to slow this water down and filter it before it enters the Lake. This is extremely important to help in reduction of phosphorus and other harmful chemicals entering our Lake. It has been reported that each acre of a wetland can store up to 1 million gallons of flood waters. When water enters a wetland, it slows down and moves around its plants. Much of the suspended sediment in the water drops out as it moves between the plants and then settles to the wetland floor. Plant roots in the soil absorb excess nutrients in the water from fertilizers, manure, leaking septic tanks, and municipal sewage. It acts as a

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natural filtration system of these nutrients for plants and animals and has been likened to Mother Nature's kidney.

So what are wetlands? These are areas where water covers the soil for a period of time in the year and may be seasonally wet. The prolonged presence of water determines the types of plants and animals that inhabit it. There can be transition zones where the flow of water and its cycling of nutrients along with the sun's energy make for a unique ecosystem. They have also been dubbed - the nurseries of life - as they can provide habitat for large numbers of species of plants and animals. As we know here in Oregon and Jerusalem Township, these wetlands provide an important rest stop and places to feed for migrating birds to gain the necessary energy before crossing Lake Erie. These migratory flight patterns are well established. They are not something that could move 20-50 miles to the east if needed because of human interference. It takes on average 80-100 years for them to change those patterns. These

wetlands are important for our important travelers and those diverse species that are left behind in their wetlands.

In this area, wetlands consist of non-tidal or inland marshes and swamps. Non-tidal (inland) marshes are also dominated by soft-stemmed low plants and frequently occur in poorly drained depressions, floodplains, and shallow water areas along the edges of lakes and rivers. These freshwater marshes are characterized by periodic or permanent shallow water areas. They typically derive most of their water from surface water, including floodwater and runoff, but do receive ground water inputs. Swamps are wetlands dominated by trees and other woody plants. They are characterized by very wet soils during the growing season and standing water during certain times of the year. This area was the Great Black Swamp, and it was said that the soil was as black as midnight. This high-quality soil contained a large amount of vegetative matter and was excellent for farming. But this swamp was also covered with trees that were cut down and the soil drained of water in order to be used for agriculture.

For agriculture in this area to flourish and its citizens to have a clean Lake Erie, we need to re-establish wetlands. This is the basis for the State of Ohio's H2Ohio initiative. This \$900 million

environmental initiative is designed to bring back wetlands, particularly along creeks and streams that feed into Lake Erie. Nearly 2000 applications have been submitted from the 14 targeted counties in the Western Lake Erie Basin with 1.2 million acres enrolled, about 43 percent of the total cropland. This new initiative has helped and will continue to help to bring back species of birds, plants and animals while working to reduce the pollution and the algae that has been endangering Lake Erie.

As someone who worked as a student in the Water Quality Lab at Heidelberg University and is an Avian Veterinary specialist, I understand the unique role and importance Oregon and Jerusalem Township has for keeping our water supply safe and providing an important stop over for migratory birds. We have a moral obligation to keep this land safe in order to provide clean water to its citizens for a long time to come. This area east of Stadium Road in Oregon needs to be kept in a wetland/agricultural reserve for the benefit of all of us. Clean water and a clean Lake Erie are important for all of us in northwestern Ohio and wetlands are a major factor to provide it.

*Susan E Orosz PhD, DVM, Board Certified in Avian Practice*

# Gravel can still make a mountain

By Joel Schlosberg

The passing of former United States Senator Mike Gravel (D-AK) on June 26 was largely overshadowed by that of former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld three days later. The same need not be true of their political legacies.

Fifty years to the month before, while Rumsfeld was Counselor to President Richard Nixon, Gravel "didn't really know what the legal consequences would be" of "resting on the speech and debate clause of the Constitution" to make public the top secret Pentagon Papers that turned popular opinion against the Vietnam War.

In 2008, Gravel was one of the few presidential candidates offering a break from Rumsfeld's renewed militarism in the Middle East, as term limits prevented George W. Bush's re-election but not the continuation of his wars. Those wars remained ongoing as Gravel ran again in 2020, by which time he would have entered the Oval Office as a nonagenarian.

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Mike's antiwar "Gravelanche" paralleled the scene in Jim Henson's fantasy film Labyrinth where a motley group of underdogs use an ability to "call the rocks" to summon enough boulders to drive back an army. If Gravel's message had far less impact on the engagements in Afghanistan and Iraq than in Vietnam, it may not be simply because Americans have, like Dana Carvey's Saturday Night Live impersonation of George Bush (senior), failed to generalize the example of Vietnam beyond Vietnam.

To some degree, Gravel was simply less heeded in the twenty-first century. At the height of his influence, he admitted to The New York Times that he could only "chip away, bit by bit, for what I want" if he built

enough grassroots support that "they will have to listen to me in the Senate." Even so, it's hard to tell how many assumed that the battle against war was too far uphill for them to have an effect. A renewed peace movement might find itself garnering wins as seemingly unattainable as what Howard Zinn called "the impossible victory" of ending the war in Vietnam.

Gravel's 2008 announcement that "I'm joining the Libertarian Party because it is a party that combines a commitment to freedom and peace" pointed to an alliance which never quite materialized. Yet successful efforts to expose government malfeasance and decriminalize personal choice pioneered by marginalized mavericks like Mike Gravel and Jesse Ventura could be expanded to more areas, and perhaps even all of social life.

*New Yorker Joel Schlosberg is a contributing editor at The William Lloyd Garrison Center for Libertarian Advocacy Journalism.*

# Take a good look in the mirror

If you want to see who is responsible for your life then look in the mirror. You are not a victim. You are in control of your thoughts, emotions, and actions. If you don't take active control of your life, you are allowing other people and circumstances to make decisions for you.

Life isn't always fair. Unanticipated circumstances occur. Adversity, challenges, problems, and obstacles occur. Although you can't control external situations, your response is up to you. You decide how you handle your circumstances.

Taking control of your life is more satisfying and requires less effort than constantly struggling in reaction to what's happening. It's the difference between being proactive vs. reactive. Taking the initiative to get where you want to be puts you in the driver's seat.

Eliminate excuses. Excuses are a road-block. Don't waste time justifying why you can't, or won't be able to accomplish your objective. Instead, formulate reasons to succeed. Every problem has a solution. There is a way around each obstacle. Any challenge can be overcome.

Don't blame other people or circumstances for your situation. You have free will to choose who you associate with, along with the circumstances you involve yourself with. You can say NO to anything or anyone that is a negative influence.

Stop procrastinating. Don't wait for something to happen, make it happen. Make positive decisions. Only by taking action are

## Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

you able to steer your life in your desired direction. A passive approach leaves you drifting aimlessly.

Stop worrying. Worry drains your energy with nothing to show for it. You can't control other people or circumstances. The past is over. Replace worry with action. What you do today prepares you for tomorrow, so focus on the present.

When you look in the mirror you see who is responsible for solving your problems. Issues which are ignored tend to worsen. The best time to solve a problem is as soon as it's identified. Small problems are easier to fix. As soon as a problem is recognized, concentrate on solving it.

Don't waste any time complaining about a problem. Complaints drain your energy with no positive results. If you need assistance with a problem, turn to those who have successfully solved a similar problem. Following bad advice accelerates the worsening of your problem. Looking for sympathy accomplishes nothing.

Attempting to run away from, or hide from your problems doesn't work. Your problems follow the person you see in the mirror. They go wherever you go. Start fix-

ing your problems right now, wherever you are.

Your perception is your reality. How do you see the person in the mirror? Do you see someone in charge of their life, or do you see a victim? Do you see a problem solver, or do you see a problem creator? Do you see a happy person, or someone who is miserable? Changing your perception is key to changing your direction. You mind follows your self-image.

Look for the best in yourself and your circumstances. Be solution oriented, not problem oriented. You always have a choice as to what path you take. You are in control of your thoughts and emotions.

Don't get offended by the actions of others and don't take things personally. You have no control over what others say, think, or do. You do have control over your response. You are in charge of your emotions.

The person you see in the mirror has control of your life. You determine your thoughts, emotions, and actions. You have free will to make any changes you desire. You are in charge. Use this responsibility to shape your life in the way you desire.

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# Health

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## ProMedica alleviating barriers for hard-of-hearing patients

ProMedica's Interpreter and Language Access Services office recently announced the availability of new devices that enable patients who are deaf or hard of hearing to communicate easily and effectively with staff.

Each device consists of two keyboards with screens that enable deaf and hard-of-hearing patients to interact with hearing individuals using real-time text to facilitate face-to-face, barrier-free, simultaneous communication.

"It is important to note that the devices do not replace the need for a professional sign language interpreter," said Nancy Hegedus, manager of ProMedica interpreter and language access services. "However, interpreters are not always available and cannot always be present. We want our patients to have the best tools possible to improve their health and well-being and remove any barriers of accessibility."

Additionally, the devices assist patients who have other medical issues preventing them from being able to communicate verbally. "For example, a patient with a facial injury, a sports injury, or stroke may be unable to speak. While they may not be deaf, they still need a way to communicate effectively," said Hegedus.



"The devices are also of great assistance with COVID-19 patients who are on ventilators and not able to communicate verbally. Doctors and nurses are able to utilize the devices to facilitate real-time conversations with their patients instead of using dry erase boards," said Hegedus.

The devices do not require Wi-Fi or internet connection and work on their own secure system. Designed with a low frequency, wireless signal, the devices will

not affect other medical devices in use within the facility.

The devices meet all Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance requirements and provide non-stop, one-on-one communication between deaf and hearing people.

ProMedica is the only health system in northwest Ohio that has implemented these devices, which are currently at the following ProMedica hospitals: Toledo,

Flower, Coldwater Regional, Monroe Regional, Charles and Virginia Hickman, Defiance Regional, Memorial and Fostoria Community. (Photo courtesy of ProMedica)

Flower, Coldwater Regional, Monroe Regional, Charles and Virginia Hickman, Defiance Regional, Memorial and Fostoria Community.

The ProMedica Toledo Hospital Audiology department and the Interpreter and Language Access Services office also have the devices, and there are plans to make them available at more ProMedica locations.

## Donors needed: Red Cross still facing severe blood shortage

The American Red Cross continues to experience a severe blood shortage that is negatively affecting blood product availability across the country. Donors of all blood types – especially type O and those giving platelets – are urged to make an appointment to give now and help ensure hospital shelves are stocked with blood products.

Currently, the Red Cross is working around the clock to provide blood products to hospitals responding to an unusually high number of traumas and emergency room visits, as well as overdoses and resulting transplants. As a result of the blood shortage, some hospitals are being forced to slow the pace of elective surgeries until the blood supply stabilizes, delaying crucial patient care.

In addition, while summer is traditionally a time when blood donations decline, this year is particularly challenging as

many Americans are receiving their vaccinations and resuming summer activities after more than a year of limited interactions and travel, leading to lower donor turnout.

Schedule an appointment to give blood by using the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

As a thank-you, donors who come to donate through July 31 will receive a \$10 Amazon.com gift card by email, plus a chance to win gas for a year (a \$5,000 value). (Terms and conditions apply; visit rcblood.org/fuel).

In most cases, those who have received a COVID-19 vaccine can donate. However, knowing the name of the manufacturer of the vaccine they received is important in determining donation eligibility.

Upcoming blood donation opportuni-

ties include:

- Toledo Blood Donation Center, 3510 Executive Parkway – Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tuesdays, Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
- Fremont: July 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Terra State Community College, 2830 Napoleon Rd.
- Woodville: July 13, noon-5 p.m., Woodville Township Fire Department, 321 E. Main St.
- Bowling Green: July 13, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Courthouse Complex, 1 Courthouse Square.
- Oregon: July 15, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., The Intersection Church, 1640 South Coy Rd.
- Pembererville: July 15, 1-7 p.m., Eastwood Elementary School, 4700 Sugar Ridge Rd.

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**Eagle Way Hall of Fame****Kahlenberg's work in immunology earns accolades**

An important aspect of Dr. Michelle Kahlenberg's career has been training future immunologists and physician scientists.

"Mentoring the next generation is one of the most satisfying aspects of my job," says Dr. Kahlenberg. "There is a great need to grow translational and physician scientists as they are the intermediaries between the clinic and the research. When you find a person that has the right combination of interest and drive, they have to be nurtured and protected to allow the proper skill sets to grow."

Dr. Kahlenberg was an integral part of the establishment of a national mentorship program for academic rheumatologists through the American College of Rheumatology. She now serves as Associate Chief of Basic and Translational Research for the Division of Rheumatology to further guide and impact the research for patients with rheumatic diseases.

"After doing my Ph.D. in inflammatory mechanisms, I realized that a lot of the science I had been working on could be applied in rheumatic diseases, a field where treatments were limited," says Dr. Kahlenberg. "Even today, there are many unanswered questions regarding the science behind the diseases and how to best care for our patients."

Dr. Kahlenberg has received top awards for her residency and fellowship work. She spent 13 years of her life in training after finishing college to gather the skills necessary for success in her field.

Dr. Kahlenberg is to be inducted into the Eastwood Alumni Association's Eagle Way Hall of Fame this fall.

She joined the University of Michigan faculty in 2011, was appointed assistant professor in 2012, and was promoted to associate professor with tenure in 2018. She has been running her own laboratory and participating as an active member of the Immunology Training Program since 2013.

The Kahlenberg Laboratory is focused on understanding systemic lupus erythe-

matosus, a devastating autoimmune disease that results in inflammation in many organs including the skin and kidney. Since 2013, Dr. Kahlenberg's work has continuously been recognized by the National Institutes of Health.

Her work has received institutional accolades and national recognition from the American Society for Clinical Investigation, the Lupus Foundation of America, and the U.S. Government through the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers.

In 2019 Dr. Kahlenberg was the inaugural recipient of the Giles G. Bole, M.D. and Dorothy Mulkey, M.D., Research Professorship in Rheumatology at the University of Michigan.

"Globally, I am interested in understanding how the innate immune system impacts the development of autoimmune diseases and their subsequent complications. Specifically, I am interested in mechanisms by which innate immunity is dysregulated in autoimmune disease and how this can influence the development of disease flares. I have a strong background in inflammasome and interferon biology, and I have focused my research on how these pathways impact systemic lupus and other diseases," Dr. Kahlenberg said.

"We utilize translational (analysis of human samples) and basic (murine models) to generate this understanding. My ultimate goals are to use the knowledge we gain to prevent patients with a pre-disposition for autoimmunity from getting sick and to develop novel and less toxic therapies when illness strikes."

"My clinical interests center around my research interests with a focus on sick patients that are unable to find answers or care in traditional outpatient settings. I continue to hone two areas of clinical expertise," Dr. Kahlenberg continued.

"The first is treating patients with dysregulated innate immunity, such as seen in auto-inflammatory diseases such as



Dr. Michelle Kahlenberg

TRAPS, FCAS, and FMF. These disorders have dysfunctional inflammasomes and are treated with novel IL-1 blockade drugs. Secondly, I treat complicated lupus patients, especially those with refractory skin disease. Both of these patient populations benefit from my research experience and also contribute to our research work. This complementary approach allows me to ask and answer novel clinical and translational questions," she said.

Dr. Kahlenberg is a 1994 graduate of Eastwood High School. She grew up on a farm located on Sugar Ridge Road and learned the value of hard work from her parents, John and Betty. She says the wide variety of activities she was able to participate in during her time at Eastwood, in-

cluding high school musicals, volleyball, basketball and track, taught her the importance of finding time to do what you enjoy and the value of teamwork and mentorship.

In her spare time, she enjoys organic gardening and working on her own family farm, EMMA Acres, run by her husband, Mark, and spending time with her husband and children, Adyn and Emerson.

"My husband and I wanted to live in an area with opportunities for grass-fed farming and stellar biomedical research. The University of Michigan and Ann Arbor is the perfect spot for us," she said.

Dr. Kahlenberg was valedictorian of her Eastwood High School Class. She completed her undergraduate education at Denison University – a small liberal arts college in Granville, Ohio – where she majored in biology; she graduated *summa cum laude* and as class valedictorian in 1998.

She attended Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine where she earned her M.D. and Ph.D. in molecular mechanisms of disease. Following her graduate studies, she trained in internal medicine at University Hospitals of Cleveland and then pursued a fellowship in rheumatology at the University of Michigan.

She will be inducted into the Eagle Way HOF as a noteworthy alumna. She will join the Frobose family (community contributors), Jim Welling (noteworthy alumni and coach) and James Opelt (community contributor and noteworthy alumni) in the hall's Class of 2021.

Dr. Kahlenberg was nominated by Linda Dunmyer and Kathy Loomis.

The Eagle Way Hall of Fame induction banquet is set for Sept. 25 at the Pemberville American Legion. Tickets for the banquet, which are \$25 for the chicken or steak dinner and festivities, are on sale at the Pemberville Library, at the high school office, or from the officers and members listed at EastwoodSchools.org and click on Eastwood Alumni Association.

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## Health

# Wood Co. Health Dept. continues to offer free COVID vaccines

Wood County Health Department will continue to make vaccine clinics available this summer to anyone who hasn't yet been vaccinated for COVID-19.

Several options will be available on a recurring basis, and other times and locations will be scheduled on a weekly basis.

Since vaccines for COVID-19 have become available, Wood County Health Department has made a strong push to offer widespread opportunities for people to be vaccinated. In the last two months alone, the health department has held more than 155 clinic events at nearly 50 different locations across Wood County.

While vaccination opportunities will continue to be available, clinics will be scaled back over summer and continued in a more targeted manner. During the month of July and likely further into the future, regular clinics will be offered in partnership with other organizations. Recurring clinics are planned at the following times and locations include:

- Mondays from 12-6 p.m. at Wood



County Health Department, 1840 E. Gypsy Lane Rd., Bowling Green.

- Wednesdays from 4-7 p.m. at the Bowling Green Farmers Market in downtown Bowling Green.
- Thursdays from 3-8 p.m. at the Perrysburg Farmers Market in downtown Perrysburg.

Additional events will be added on a rotating basis each week. An updated schedule of vaccine clinics will be released regularly and can always be found at Vaccine.WoodCountyHealth.org.

All Wood County Health Department vaccine clinics are free, and no appointment is needed. To make an appointment for a specific time, use the ArmorVax app or visit

ArmorVax.com

Both Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson vaccines are available at all events. Youth ages 12-17 are eligible to receive the Pfizer vaccine with a parent or guardian present.

All of the COVID-19 vaccines have been proven to protect the individuals who receive them from disease, to limit transmission in the community, and to reduce the risk of severe illness.

For more info about the Wood County Health Department, visit WoodCountyHealth.org.

## ProMedica events

ProMedica Stroke Network hosts monthly support groups that discuss timely topics of importance to those affected by a stroke.

The July meeting will be held in-person July 22 at 4 p.m. in the Conference Center at ProMedica Flower Hospital, 5200 Harroun Rd., Sylvania.

Melissa Miller, from the Balance and Mobility Center, will lead the group in a

discussion regarding balance issues after a stroke.

For more info or to sign up for the event, contact Melinda Hendricks-Jones at Melinda.Hendricks-Jones@ProMedica.org, or Mary Britton at Mary.Britton@ProMedica.org.

## Virtual Safety City

Safe Kids Greater Toledo at ProMedica Russell J. Ebeid Children's Hospital will hold a virtual safety city July 26-Aug. 1.

The virtual program will be provided in the form of videos from community partners throughout the Greater Toledo area. Incoming kindergarteners will receive education on a variety of different safety topics. Topics covered will include safe practices with fire, water, animals, police, bikes, school buses, railroads, booster seats, pedestrians and more.

Registration will include an informational packet, fittings for a free bike helmet and entry into a drawing to win a new bike.

For more info, contact Payton Bowyer at Payton.Bowyer@ProMedica.org or call 419-291-3344.

# Take precautions to avoid ticks when outdoors this summer

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife is encouraging anglers, birders, hunters and all outdoor enthusiasts to use caution and take steps to avoid contact with Ohio's tick species while exploring the outdoors this summer.

Ohio has three medically important species of ticks: the American dog tick, blacklegged tick and lone star tick. All three of these species have the potential to carry and transmit diseases to humans and pets.

The American dog tick is the most common tick in Ohio and is found in grassy areas. This tick is most active during the summer months and is the primary transmitter of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

When exploring the outdoors, everyone should take precautions to prevent a tick from becoming attached to the skin. Outer clothing should be sprayed with permethrin-based repellent according to the

label directions. Pants should be tucked into socks or boots and shirts into pants to keep ticks on the outside of the clothing. Wear light colored clothing which will make spotting ticks easier. Thoroughly check clothes and skin for any attached ticks. Don't forget to check pets and gear, too.

Attached ticks should be removed as quickly as possible to reduce the risk of contracting tick-borne diseases. To remove a tick, use tweezers or gloved hands. Grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull straight out with steady, even pressure. Do not use petroleum jelly, fingernail polish, alcohol, cigarettes, matches or other similar methods to try to kill or stimulate the tick to back out. These methods do not work, delay proper removal, and may be dangerous.

Blacklegged tick populations have increased in Ohio since 2010, particularly in areas with forested habitat. This species can

carry Lyme disease and is active throughout the year, including during the winter. Also known as the deer tick, blacklegged ticks are frequently found on white-tailed deer. The lone star tick is found mostly in southern Ohio and can transmit several diseases. It is found in shaded, grassy areas and is active during the warmer months of the year.

"Ohioans are at greatest risk for contracting tick-borne disease from June through August, but Lyme disease is possible year-round," says Dr. Glen Needham, Associate Professor Emeritus of Entomology at The Ohio State University.

Dr. Mechling also advises landowners, particularly those who own woodlots, to consider the makeup of plants on their property. According to recent research conducted by the University of Maine, woodlots with invasive plants such as

bush honeysuckle, Japanese barberry and buckthorn had three to four times the number of blacklegged ticks compared to woodlots with no invasive plants.

It is important to note that unlike humans and pets, wild animals such as deer are not affected by the blacklegged tick and suffer no ill effects from Lyme disease. Additionally, Lyme disease cannot be transmitted by the consumption of venison. Hunters should remember that hunting and dressing deer may bring them into close contact with infected ticks.

More information on these and other tick species, and photos to help identify ticks can be found on the Ohio Department of Health webpage. To learn more about tick-borne diseases and their symptoms, visit cdc.gov/ticks.

For more information on ticks in Ohio, visit wildohio.gov.

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# Cancer experts urge: don't delay cancer screenings

Timely cancer screenings are critical for early detection and increasing chances of long-term survival.

The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, however, has resulted in a significant drop in cancer screenings, leaving the global oncology community concerned that this decrease will result in dramatically higher rates of advanced-stage cancers. The National Cancer Institute estimates that the screening decline will likely lead to nearly 10,000 deaths – all preventable – over the next 10 years in the United States from breast and colorectal cancer alone due to pandemic-related delays in screening and treatment.

"We have reliable cancer screening tools available for colorectal, cervical, breast and prostate cancer, as well as lung cancer screening for individuals who are at increased risk for this disease based on smoking history. It is so important that people continue to get timely cancer screenings to improve chances of detecting cancer in its earliest — if not precancerous — stages," says David E. Cohn, MD, MBA, chief medical officer and a gynecologic oncologist at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute. "The last thing we want is for people to avoid seeking medical help and to present with advanced-stage disease that is more difficult to treat."

According to a January 2021 statement from the National Comprehensive Cancer Network and the American Cancer Society, more than one third of adults have failed to receive recommended cancer screenings during the COVID-19 pandemic. Additionally, 43% of patients have missed preventive appointments due to COVID-19 fears.

"The oncology community has been tracking rates of cancer screening throughout the pandemic, and the trends are quite concerning because they all point to dramatically lower rates of screening adherence, as well as a reduction in preventive health appointments in general," says OSUCCC Director Raphael E. Pollock, MD,



Electra Paskett, PhD, is a cancer researcher at The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center—Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute who has spent her career advocating for cancer prevention and early detection. After her own breast cancer diagnosis, she says she is living proof of the importance of cancer screenings. (Photo courtesy of The James – The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center)

PhD, FACS, a surgical oncologist at The James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute and member of the OSUCCC – James Translational Therapeutics Program.

Pollock is also a cancer survivor living with lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) as a chronic condition. "Screening saves lives. The earlier cancer is detected, the more options there are for treatment and the better the chances for survival," he says. "It is imperative that we prioritize cancer screening as long as it is safe to do so and

encourage anyone experiencing concerning health symptoms to not delay seeking medical advice. I sought out help when I had concerns, and it literally saved my life. The fact that I'm willing to talk to my patients about my own disease situation has brought me that much closer to the people who have trusted me with their care."

Pandemic-related disruptions to cancer screening and treatment also have potential to worsen existing health disparities in cancer screening access and survival in

**“...I sought out help when I had concerns, and it literally saved my life...”**

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populations already at increased risk for cancer due to social and economic obstacles. Electra Paskett, PhD, MSPH, associate director for population sciences and community outreach at the OSUCCC – James, who studies cancer health disparities in Appalachian communities, says this is especially concerning because screening rates were already lower in these at-risk communities, and cancer mortality rates were higher due to barriers to health care access and other socioeconomic factors.

"There is no question that the pandemic has – and will continue – to hit this population disproportionately hard. As a community, we must proactively work to lessen this disparity gap and help people recover from the full impact of the COVID-19 pandemic: mentally, socially and financially," says Paskett, who also serves as co-leader of the OSUCCC – James Cancer Control Program and is a three-time cancer survivor. "I understand what it's like to be told, 'You have cancer.' I'm living proof of the importance of consistent mammograms. If you missed your appointments during the pandemic, don't worry about being late. The most important thing is that you go and get screened now. It can save your life."

For general guidance and information about cancer, visit NCCN.org or cancer.org. To learn more about patient care at the OSUCCC – James, visit cancer.osu.edu.

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## Monday, July 19th

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9 am: 4-H Poultry Judging  
9 am: 4-H Club Booth Judging  
9 am: FFA/Vocational Project Judging  
9 am: 4-H Horse Judging  
10 am: Open Class – Domestic Judging  
12 pm: Opening Ceremony (FE)  
1 pm: 4-H Lamb Judging -  
Pee Wee show to follow

5 pm: Harness Racing  
5:30 pm: King & Queen Reception (B3)  
7 pm: Ottawa Co. Fair Grande Parade  
7:30 pm: Pre-Fair Awards (FE)  
8 pm: Jr. Fair King & Queen Contest (FE)



## Tuesday, July 20th

8 am: 4-H Swine Judging  
9 am: 4-H Horse Judging  
Noon: Rides open for duration of the fair  
Noon: Open Class – Flower Judging  
11:00 am—2pm OSU Money Day (FE)  
5 pm: Harness Racing  
6:00 pm Pee-wee Swine Show Sponsored by Ag Credit  
6:30 pm: Cornhole Tournament (Shelter house)  
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving  
6:30 pm: Ace of Clubs Hog Calling Contest (FE)

## Wednesday, July 21st

**Senior Citizens Day**  
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9 am: 4-H Horse Judging  
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10:00 am – 2pm: Senior Day Activities (FE)  
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11:00am: 4H/FFA Jr. Fair Amazing Race (SB)  
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6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving  
7:00 pm: Autocross

## Thursday, July 22nd

9:00 am: 4-H Goat Judging  
Pee Wee show to follow  
2 pm: 4-H Rabbit Judging Pee  
4 pm: Jr. Fair Cornhole Tourn  
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving  
7:00 pm: Broken Horn Rodeo

## Friday, July 23rd

9 am: Livestock Sale (B3)  
1 pm: Sale of Champions  
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6:00 pm Prettiest Baby Contes  
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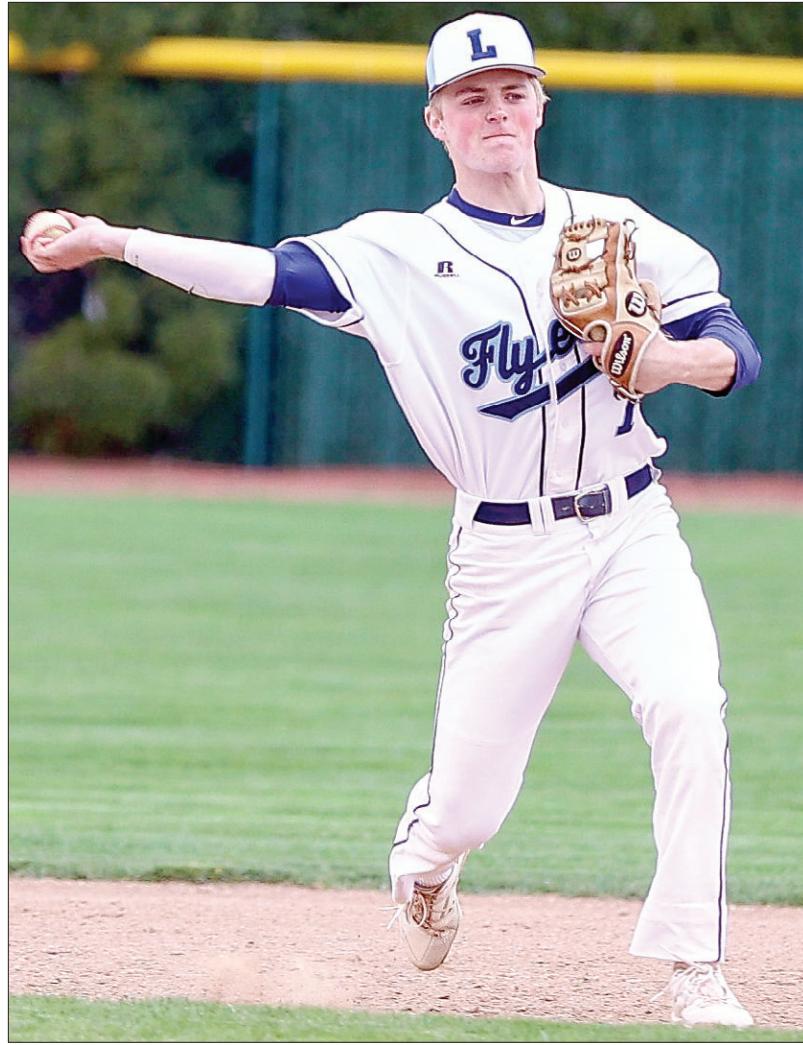
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At far left, Tyler Saffran at his shortstop position, and at left, Saffran eludes an Elmwood tackler. (Photos by Life-Touch courtesy Lake Schools)

## Siena Heights football latches on to Saffran's speed

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The Lake baseball team was fast, but first team All-Northern Buckeye Conference shortstop and 2021 graduate Tyler Saffran may be the fastest yet.

On a squad that stole 119 bases and got thrown out just nine times, Saffran was the team leader with 18 stolen bases. Saffran's speed translates into success in multiple sports.

Saffran, who earned 12 varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball, is preparing to play college football at Siena Heights University in Adrian, Michigan. Last fall, he decided football was his favorite sport.

"Basically I had a good football season and every year during high school I enjoyed it more and more so I wanted to pursue that further," Saffran said. "I originally thought I was going to play baseball my whole life, and that was the plan, but my senior year I just figured I wanted to keep playing football."

Saffran can play just about anywhere on the gridiron, and he proved it last fall. Saffran was voted the Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Defensive Player of the Year, but he was also runner-up for Offensive POY behind Northwood quarterback Jay Moten.

On defense from his free safety position, Saffran had 26 solo tackles, 46 assists, two tackles for a loss, but what coaches noticed the most was his five pass break-ups and six interceptions.

On offense, he was the team's quarterback, but Lake coach Josh Andrews decided to nominate Saffran for running

back honors. To put up the kind of numbers Saffran put up is extraordinary for any quarterback, who can get negative-yardage sacks counted into his rushing yardage. He was an Associated Press third team All-Ohio running back.

"He had 163 attempts for 1,288 yards, and that is 7.9 yards per carry and he's our quarterback," Andrews said. "We had an interesting take on our power spread offense that we ran. Last year, his completion percentage was 37 and then this year it was 52.3. So he threw for almost 900 yards and last year (as a junior) he threw for just a little over 600."

Lake finished the 2020 season 5-5 overall and 4-3 in the NBC. Two of the losses came to Division V regional finalists Eastwood (31-24) and Otsego (27-13).

For Saffran, moving on to the next level to play football does not mean college baseball is totally out of the question.

"As of right now, no, but in the future, that may be a possibility. My main goal is to focus on one sport because that is something I have never gotten to do," Saffran said.

His senior year on the diamond, Saffran batted .370 (20 for 67) with 11 doubles, two triples, two home runs, 32 runs and 18 RBIs. He helped lead the Flyers to a 23-6 record and 13-1 mark in the NBC, two games better than Eastwood (11-3) as

the Flyers defended their 2019 league title. Saffran credits coach Greg Wilker for the team's success.

"It all comes down to coach Wilker," Saffran said. "He makes it such a great experience over the years he has been coaching and with our players, we had really good chemistry. All the younger kids were really coming along at the end of the year and followed coach Wilker and followed the seniors. We all pulled for each other and that was important to our success."

That includes the squad's ability to steal bases and put pressure on opposing defenses.

"That was something that was a God-given talent. We are all pretty fast, but we also worked on speed a lot in practices and coach Wilker said that we ran to win and it showed with those stats," Saffran said.

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### Preparing for college football

Siena Heights, an NAIA school that plays in the Co-Mid-States Football Association Mideast League, recruited Saffran to be a slot receiver, taking advantage of his speed and ability to maneuver through opposing defenses. As he began workouts in Adrian, he started thinking about his classmates at Lake.

"It was super special being able to play with those guys because we have been playing with each other our whole lives — even

backyard whiffle ball and baseball games," Saffran said. "It was really special finishing out our senior year with them because those guys are friends I will keep the rest of my life and I am fortunate to have them."

Tyler comes from an athletic family. His older sister, Kayla Saffran, graduated from Lake four years ago and went on to have a standout soccer career at Indiana Tech with teammate Lily Rothert (Woodmore). Kayla just graduated with an education degree after finishing four years of varsity soccer.

Tyler and Kayla's father, Craig, credits Ty's coaches, Andrews and Jeff Hoffman (basketball) and Superintendent Jim Witt for being "incredible to Ty and all of our kids" as mentors. Tyler was ranked 11th academically in his senior class.

"Tyler Saffran is a phenomenal young man that comes from a great family," Andrews said. "Tyler is a great leader, humble, caring, courageous, competitive, and selfless. It was my absolute honor to be a part of his high school journey. I have no doubt that Tyler will be successful in all future plans."

Hoffman adds, "Tyler is just an all-around great kid. His accomplishments on the field speak for itself, but it also shows the work ethic and determination he puts forward each and every day. Tyler is one of those student-athletes that you hope to have on your team each and every year. Over the four years at Lake High School I have watched Tyler become a tremendous leader and mentor to the underclassmen that are following him."

Witt adds, "Tyler is a great kid from a great family. As much as he has accomplished athletically his work ethic and the way he treats others is more impressive."

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# Clay coaches praise Oregon youth football merger

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Because of the expansion of the football playoffs to 12 teams per region, high school teams will play their first game on August 20.

That means coaches have to start getting their players ready to go in a hurry.

"We played our first seven-on-seven, so we are starting to get it cranked up pretty good," said Clay coach John Galyas.

For Galyas, the challenge has been competing in the perennially tough Three Rivers Athletic Conference, and in 2023 it will not get any easier in the Northern Lakes League.

It means having a feeder program that can keep the game popular for youngsters and at the same time develop them as they rise towards the varsity.

This year, the City of Oregon recreation department is merging its youth program with one established by Maumee Bay Turf Center.

The cooperation is being highly praised by Galyas and his staff. The coaches can now oversee all aspects of tackle football programs established for youths entering grades three through 12. Any youth registering must do so this week.

"Really we are kind of getting the best of both worlds — the resources, certainly, of the Oregon Recreation Department and then the continued coaching from the Maumee Bay Turf program. We are blending them together, which for us, is a really good thing for football in the City of Oregon, that is for sure," Galyas said.

"The fact that we are just one feeder program now is nice, for sure, and this is something that we have wanted to have at the high school since I became the head coach. It's something that I've worked to try to bring the two groups together, and I guess the time was right and we were able to do it, so we are definitely excited about that," Galyas continued.

Maumee Bay Turf had its program running for 12 years. The youth got to play on the former Cincinnati Bengals' artificial field turf brought to Oregon from Paul



John Galyas. (Press file photo by Harold Hamilton/HEHphotos.smugmug.com)

Brown Stadium over a decade ago when co-owner Brad Morrison's company installed new turf there.

This summer, Maumee Bay Turf has been installing high school fields along the I-75 corridor in Bowling Green, Ada, Liberty-Benton and Lima Bath. Morrison says his company has been too busy with construction projects to continue operating its own program, plus there are the liability issues, so the merger made sense.

"It was fun. It was a good time," Morrison said. "As heavily involved with the construction industry as we are now, our insurance carrier does not believe it is a good idea for us to be dabbling in football,

so it is too much exposure for us. It was a good way to handle it — (coaches) Scott Schultz and Derek Besgrove did a fantastic thing and merged it with Oregon Rec."

City of Oregon Recreation Director Henry "Hank" Fox and assistant director Tim Burton oversaw the merger.

Fox, now in his fourth year at the helm of the department, says both programs had good intentions, but merging them was vital.

"From a cursory glance, the relevance and potential impact it will have on the football community of Oregon as a whole is paramount," said Fox.

"The history behind it is about 14 years

ago there was a little fallout with part of the community with what they expected from the youth football program that was provided so they branched off and said they were going to do their own little thing," Fox said.

"That was when Maumee Bay Turf (league) was formed, so amidst that their efforts were commendable. They were trying to offer their kids a little higher end coaching experience and football experience, and ultimately were trying to form basically a travel-level football team.

"The only problem with that is one, there are not many travel level leagues around here, so they would play in rec level leagues so the kids did not really get the challenge that they probably set out for. Secondly, it created divisiveness in the football community and culture of Oregon with half of the kids going one way and half of them going the other way, and ultimately, you want these kids growing up in a program together as brothers and developing together throughout the program," Fox continued.

"So, we said, 'Hey, we have got to address this, so we reached out to Brad Morrison and (youth director) Scott Schultz at Maumee Bay and John Galyas and (freshman coach) Joseph Kiss with Clay Eagles' football, and of course Tim and I at the rec center and said, 'What can we do to address this? There is no reason we can't.'"

Fox said the first step was to create an Oregon youth football committee, which has now created a program for grades three and up. Joining the Clay, Oregon Rec, and Maumee Bay Turf coaches are the Fassett Middle School coaches.

"It is at all levels," Galyas said. "The Clay coaches are involved with our coaches and they are providing them with knowledge and input, and playbooks that get more progressive with play schemes, familiarizing them with all the formations in the Clay Eagles offensive and defensive schemes so it is a more cohesive program ground zero.

"He (Galyas) is pretty excited about it. This is ultimately what he would want. We finally got the merger terms to be agreed upon."

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# National champion coach Jim Welling to be inducted

The winner of two NJCAA national championships while coaching men's basketball at Owens Community College, 1977 Eastwood graduate Jim Welling is to be inducted into the Eastwood Alumni Association's Eagle Way Hall of Fame.

Welling is the winningest men's basketball coach in Owens history with a record of 550-127 (81.2 percent). As the head coach from 1986-2006, his teams won National Junior College Athletic Association Division II back-to-back titles in 1992 and 1993. The team nearly three-peated in 1994, but lost in the final seconds of the championship game.

"Winning a national championship is hard to explain. You're pretty much numb knowing you're the best team in the country. It's just something you can't describe to anybody until you've done it," Welling told The Press.

One of Welling's motto's summed it up best, "Winning isn't everything. But making the effort to win is."

Welling led the Express to a national second- or third place finish every year from 1993-2000. His teams won 20 games in 19 of his 20 seasons, including winning 30 games during one nine season run. Welling was named OCCAC Coach of the Year eight times and Region XII Coach of the Year seven times. Welling was honored by his peers as National Coach of the Year twice.

Following his tenure at Owens, Welling was the head coach of the Central Catholic boys basketball team from 2008-14. He led the team to its first Toledo City League championship since 1968 (2010) and its first regional championship and state final four appearance since 1947 (2011). He also guided the team to a trio of Three Rivers Athletic Conference titles from 2012-14 and won five sectional championships before finishing with a career record of 111-30 (.787). He also coached at Lake for one season.

Despite the success, Welling told The Press that his greatest enjoyment was watching his players graduate with a degree and move on to four-year schools. Welling spent over 41 years in education at the high school and collegiate levels. At Owens 86 percent of his players graduated



Jim Welling cutting down the nets while coaching at Central Catholic. (Press file photo by Scott Grau)

with 76 going to NCAA Division I colleges and nine played basketball professionally.

"The big picture is education. Seeing them get a good job and support a family is important to me. Earning a degree is something that can never be taken away. It gives them a chance to have something forever," Welling told The Press.

Among those making it to the professional level are Jeff Massey in Poland, Martin Gottfried in England, Roy Coleman with the CBA in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Otis Smith in Turkey.

Welling coached six players who were named the OCCAC player of the year, including two-time winner Jeff Massey in 1991-92 and 1992-93. Others include Roy Coleman (1989-90), Otis "Chip" Smith (1990-91), Feisal Crumby Jr. (1993-94), Monty Latimer (1996-97) and Jon Powell (1998-99). Of those players, Coleman, Massey, Crumby and Powell were named NJCAA First Team All-Americans. Smith was an NJCAA Second

Team All-American. Welling also coached Jerry Wells and Joe Sheperd, who were named NJCAA Third Team All-Americans in 1995-96 and 1999-2000, respectively.

Since being honored as National Coach of the Year twice, Welling was voted into the NJCAA Men's Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Welling was inducted into Owens Community College Hall of Fame in 2019 and Central Catholic's Hall of Fame in 2020. Overall, as a head basketball coach, Welling's teams won 78.2 percent of their games with a 708-196 win-loss record.

## Dynamic backcourt duo

At Eastwood, Welling teamed up with classmate Randy Gardner, who became Eastwood's all-time leading scorer at the time, in the Eagles' backcourt.

After graduating from Eastwood, Welling started his basketball coaching career at Eastwood Junior High for two years,

including an undefeated seventh grade championship.

Welling played basketball at Owens under Dick Honner and at that time held the all-time assist record. He became an assistant coach before taking charge of the program. He earned a bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education at the University of Toledo. While at UT he took advantage of learning the game from then UT coaches Bob Nichols and Jim McDonald.

When he got to Owens, Welling told The Press he recruited most of his players locally but had a 100-mile recruiting base and had plenty of players from Detroit, Fort Wayne, Monroe, and Sandusky on his team.

"There's great basketball in the Midwest. Most four-year college coaches would agree that this area is a hotbed for talent," said Welling. "There aren't too many players who play here who aren't recruited by some four-year schools. A lot of recruiting has to do with making sure you have the right pieces to fit what you're looking for."

Another key to his success was his team-oriented coaching style.

"It's not just a one-man show, everyone here was very supportive. Our tradition here is that our kids off the bench are as good as are starters. Our bench outscore our opponents bench. I play 11 to 12 kids every game, pressure full-court man-to-man. Some people think it's run-and-gun because of the box score but it isn't," Welling said.

Welling will be inducted into the Eagle Way HOF as a noteworthy alumni and coach. He will join the Frobose family (community contributors), Dr. Michelle Kahlenberg (noteworthy alumni) and James Opelt (community contributor and noteworthy alumni) in the hall's Class of 2021.

The Eagle Way Hall of Fame induction banquet is set for September 25 at the Pemberville American Legion. Tickets for the banquet, which are \$25 for the chicken or steak dinner and festivities, are on sale at the Pemberville Library, at the high school office, or from the officers and members listed at EastwoodSchools.org and click on Eastwood Alumni Association. (—from Press file stories by Press Sports Editor J. Patrick Eaken and A.J. Szozda).



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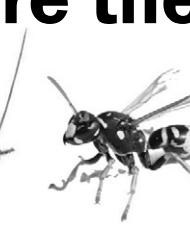
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# Roepke — from rural Gibsonburg garage to race parties

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The Fremont Speedway Hall of Fame inducted 20 people in a special ceremony Saturday, June 5 prior to the night's racing activities which celebrate Fremont Speedway's 70th anniversary.

The ceremony included the Class of 2020 which had to be postponed due to the pandemic, and the Class of 2021.

**Christina Roepke** was inducted as a Special Contributor from the Class of 2020. Christina and her husband Jim "Smiley" Roepke began coming to Fremont Speedway shortly after the track opened in 1951.

Jim was the track's 1956 super modified champion and is in the Fremont Speedway Hall of Fame. The Roepke's little garage in rural Gibsonburg held race cars for many years — not only their own, but other drivers used their shop from time to time.

Christina played host to many after-race parties and Sunday morning coffee sessions to discuss the previous night's racing. Christina and Jim owned cars driven by many local drivers like Don Miller, Joe Keegan, Jimmy Leaser, Al Liskai, and Jerry Nemire just to name a few.

When Christina's brother-in-law Jim Ford reopened Fremont Speedway in 2000, Christina went to work running and organizing the track concession stands. Christina can still be found today working the "Country Kitchen" concession in the track's pits. Other Special Contributors from the 2020 and 2021 classes included —

**Jerry Gabel** — Gabel helped get the word out about the racing at Fremont Speedway, writing a weekly column for the local newspaper called "Around the Oval." He and his wife kept all the statistics for Fremont Speedway for many years. Gabel even raced a car once.

**Ted Foster** — Foster's support of Fremont Speedway began when he was just 13 years old, riding in the wrecker with his dad to the track. By the time Foster turned 16 he was running the family-owned wrecker weekly at the track. Foster and his father helped build Fremont Speedway, putting the poles in for the track guardrails. Foster



Fremont Speedway racing icon Christina Roepke. (Photo by Rick Sherer)

helped out on the track's ambulance crew, drove the track's pace car and even helped work the pit area for a couple of years. The Foster wrecker from Foster's Auto Body called Fremont Speedway home for nearly 30 years.

**Howard Halbeisen** — Halbeisen was an avid racing enthusiast that loved being at the track. Halbeisen worked as a pit steward for around 27 years, starting when the Stelters were running the speedway in the mid-1950s. He was the runner, taking race line ups from the scoring tower back to the pits to place on the line-up board. As time progressed and things modernized Halbeisen eventually worked out of the pit tower setting up the race lineups after receiving word from the scoring tower.

Halbeisen also would help line up cars for each race and provide fuel to racers as needed. His love of Fremont Speedway was passed on to all seven of his children. His son, Terry, is very active in the Fremont Speedway Hall of Fame and North Coast Vintage Racers. The rest of the family to this day stays involved in racing by helping with 50/50 drawings or going to and supporting racing at Fremont Speedway.

## Drivers

**Dave Hoover** — Hoover started racing in 1964 in the hobby stock division at Fremont Speedway. He drove sprint cars from 1968-70, driving for Gary Willey and Dick "Soup" Sabo. Hoover drove a Buick powered race car and his first sprint win

was Fremont Speedway's mid-season championship night in 1969. Hoover scored four feature wins during his career at Fremont Speedway.

**Al Hager** — Hager drove sprint cars for 20 years from 1976-1996, traveling all over the United States. He posted two career wins at Fremont and drove his own cars most of the time but did sit behind the wheel for owners like Donny Clapper, Ray Smith (dirt champ car), the DePalma family, Bob Hampshire, Harold Kemenah and the Coats family. Hager got interested in racing through his friendships with hall of famers George Gillespie and Eric Phillips.

**Frank Kerr** — Kerr, a four time champion of the All Start Circuit of Champions, posted 10 career sprint car wins at Fremont Speedway, seven of them being All Star victories, placing him fourth on the all-time All Star win list at Fremont. In fact, Kerr's last All Star win came at Fremont Speedway during Ohio Sprint Speedweek in 2000 as he would retire from driving the next day. Kerr posted two career World of Outlaw wins during his career, one of them coming at Fremont. Kerr has been a crew chief in NASCAR for 14 years.

**Scott Miller** — Miller posted nine career wins at Fremont Speedway, all coming in the 305 sprint division though he competed in 410 sprints for many years. Miller jokes he would have had many 410 sprint wins at Fremont if it "weren't for Mark Keegan." Miller was the track's 305 rookie of the year and raced from the 1990s through the early 2000s. Miller won the Fremont Speedway 305 Invitational in 2003.

**Al Beale Sr.** — Beale was a dominant figure on the local racing scene who won more than 200 races in his career, including four at Fremont. Soon after graduating from high school in 1953, Beale turned his first car, a 1952 Ford coupe, into a racing car. In 1960, he won the first race at Toledo Speedway, and also won the first track championship held here. In the 1950s, he and his brother, hall of fame driver Rollie won many championships. Beale also won races on tracks in Wauseon, Sandusky, Mansfield, Adrian, Mich. and Jackson, Mich. Beale also served as a race official with ARCA.

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# Elmore's Rozanski runner-up in service rifle match

By Ashley Brugnone  
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On Saturday, June 26, and Sunday, June 27, the Civilian Marksmanship Program hosted a series of highpower and vintage rifle competitions on the grounds of Camp Perry, where the annual National Matches are set to take place in just a few short weeks.

The June matches were held on the base's Viale and Petrarca ranges, both utilizing the state-of-the-art technology of CMP's electronic target line. Petrarca range, which is open to the public on Mondays each week, hosted a Garand/Springfield/Vintage and Modern Military (GSMM) Match, while Viale was the site of the CMP Cup 800 Aggregate and Excellence-In-Competition (EIC) service/match rifle events.

The GSMM saw 35 total entries over the day on Saturday, with Daniel Schaible, 37, of Galloway, Ohio, clinching both the Modern Military and Garand categories and Bret Hart, 60, of Charleston, West Virginia, overtaking the Springfield and Vintage Military classes.

Viale Range also observed its own match on Saturday, as the CMP Cup 800 Aggregate facilitated nearly 95 entries on the firing line. CMP Rifle Team member Nick Till, 47, of Howell, Michigan, led the Service Rifle match with a score of 782-32X – just seven points above CMP team member Sara Rozanski, 43, of Elmore, who followed in second. Joseph Lamanna, 56, of Obion, Tennessee, reached a score of 770-

21X for third.

Till returned to Viale on Sunday to best the field of over 60 competitors in the CMP EIC Rifle event, this time with a score of 488-19X. Till maintained a 10-point lead over the second and third place individuals Matt Kellgreen, 34, of Leetonia, Ohio, and fellow CMP team member Danny Arnold, 55, of Clayton, Texas – both firing 478.

Scott Smith, 52, of Concord Township, Ohio, earned fourth overall and a hard leg (8 or 10 EIC points) to reach his 30 points needed to earn a Distinguished Rifleman Badge – the highest marksmanship honor awarded by the CMP.

Up next, the CMP is ready to welcome thousands of competitors to the ranges of Camp Perry as they arrive for the 2021 National Rifle and Pistol Matches – held at the National Guard Training Facility since 1907. The month-long event features a variety of educational, sales and competitive opportunities for modern and vintage military rifles, pistols and even includes a smallbore and long range rifle series. The CMP also offers indoor air gun events within its own electronic range, the Gary Anderson CMP Competition Center.

Unlike past years, the ceremonies will not be within their traditional location of Hough Theatre but will instead take place in front of the CMP Headquarters, unless otherwise noted, and will be in a more informal setting. The CMP made the hard decision to hold more informal award ceremonies due to the time available for planning purposes, issuing awards and allowing competitors proper spacing.



Elmore shooter Sara Rozanski. (Photo courtesy CMP)

## Fremont Speedway induction

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**Dennis Filliater** – Filliater was Fremont Speedway's 1995 street stock champion and posted five career wins at Fremont Speedway. Filliater raced from 1986 through 2001 and was also Attica Raceway Park's 1995 street stock champion. When the street stock division transitioned to the limited late models, Filliater also ran in that division for several years.

### Mechanics

**Bob Dorr** – Dorr worked on race cars from 1963-73, with cars he worked on winning many features and championships at Fremont Speedway. Having worked at Century Die with hall of famer Al Franks, Dorr developed the racing bug early on. When Neil Keckler decided to build a car for Franks to drive, Dorr became a racing mechanic. Dorr worked alongside hall of fame mechanic Tom Schemmer on race cars driven by Franks and hall of famers Daryl Harrison and Harold McGilton. Dorr's car won the 1969 IMCA championship with Harrison at the wheel. Harrison also drove a Dorr prepared car to one of his three Little 500 victories.

**Floyd Heft** – Heft built cars along side hall of famer Earl Lowe. One of Heft's creations was driven by hall of famer Harry Kresser. Heft started building race cars in 1954 and he even drove some of his creations, mainly on asphalt. Heft's favorite creation was a super modified he built in 1965.

**George Gillespie** – Innovator is the best word to describe Gillespie. A drag racer, hall of famer Rick Ferkel got Gillespie to attend a sprint car race and he was hooked. Gillespie helped innovate better sprint car engines. Gillespie also was one of the people responsible for bringing the "drag tire" to Ohio.

Gillespie soon turned his attention to the suspension of sprint cars. He teamed up Laverne Nance and started designing sprint car chassis. Gillespie became very active in the racing shock absorber business, designing shocks and shock dynos. He established ProShocks, which is still around though he sold the business.

**Tom Kistler** – Kistler's love for racing began when he was just 12 years old, working at Fremont Speedway. His work on race cars began in the 1970s when he helped on Jim Keegan's cars. Over the years Kistler worked on cars for hall of famers Earl Lowe, Tim Sabo and for 15 years for driver Roy Sheets.

Kistler and his brother Paul owned late models driven by Jack Hewitt and later Tom worked on sprint cars driven by Butch Schroeder and hall of famer Mark Keegan. Kistler said he worked on late models for 20 years and sprint cars for 10 years. During his career cars Kistler worked on won numerous track championships and recorded many feature wins.

**Joe West** – West owned and worked on race cars/trucks that competed at Fremont

Speedway for 50 years. He worked on cars driven by hall of famers Wally Hemminger, Jim Fleming, Dale Hasselbach, and Lynn Potter. Later, when the dirt truck division was created West owned and worked on trucks driven by Dustin Keegan and Dana Fry. Race cars West worked on won many features over the years.

### Owners

**Chub Minier** – One of the only...if not the only...car owners to bring three race cars to Fremont Speedway every week. Minier owned cars in the 1960s through the 1970s – those being the No. R3, No. R3sr. and No. R3jr. with drivers George Pridemore, Mike Bogart and Jack Minier. The "R" in the numbers came from Red's Place, a trucking business in Clyde. Minier's cars were all equipped with Ford power under the hoods.

**Chuck Miller** – In high school Miller's interest in automotive mechanics began and it turned into a lifelong passion. From his little shop in Tiffin, Miller built and owned sprint cars for nearly 20 years. Miller devoted his work earnings and all his personal time to his race cars. Miller's No. 22 sprint cars carried drivers such as Fred Steinhouse and for 16 years (1979-95) Larry Helms.

**Sam and Joyce Reed** – The husband and wife team owned sprint cars driven by their son Byron beginning in 1989. The No. 5 sprint cars still compete at Fremont Speedway with Byron behind the wheel. The Reeds have recorded 36 feature wins at Fremont and seven sprint car championships – 2003, 2007, 2008, 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2017. The Reed family team also scored three Fremont Attica Sprint Title (FAST) championships in 2010, 2014 and 2015.

**Dwight Reidling** – Reidling began his career in sprint cars in 1965 after being introduced to the sport by his brother. He was a mechanic for a friend and later purchased his own car. After more than 10 years as an owner and chief mechanic he put his tools away to help raise his family. In 1991 with his children grown, Reidling returned owning and campaigning a car with his brother, Raymond and friends, Ronald Antoszewski, Howard Stone and Frank Cherry until 2002.

Reidling helped the driving careers of Phil Gressman, Tim Shaffer and a host of other drivers. Reidling designed and built a machine for making gutters and began working out of his home, later created and owned Metal Pro Manufacturing in the early 1980s, running his successful business for nearly 30 years.

**Sam Stites** – Stites's beautiful sprint cars began racing in the 1970s with hall of famer Harold McGilton behind the wheel. The iconic yellow and purple No. 81 visited victory lane on many occasions and won several track championships. Sam's Stites Tank and Bridge sprint car won the 1975 Little 500 with hall of famer Daryl Harrison behind the wheel. Stites also sponsored a late model driven by hall of famer Roy Sheets.

## Transitions

Transitions Deadline is

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## Thank You!

**Jay F. Hartman**

2/18/62 - 5/31/21

A thank you note from  
Jay F. Hartman's baby sister..

Collectively, we lost a great man on  
Memorial Day of this year.

On that same day, I lost my security blanket, I lost the man that I could tell anything to.

I lost the comfort in knowing what was told to him was then put into his "internal vault". I lost a very unique, very real and very cool bond. I lost my brother. We had so much more than a sibling relationship. It was this unspoken "know" that the other is always there no matter what, and that never changed our whole lives.

I want to thank every single person who came out that day, June 26th for me honestly was a blur. I absolutely loved seeing our friends, our family, our friends that are family, but I didn't like the reason we were there.

Lastly, I'm sorry I didn't get to talk to so many people I wanted to have conversations with, especially the ones that traveled so far (Greg, Patty-I love you both!) Unfortunately, sadness won that day. Thank you again to all. I hope Jaybee looked down that day alongside Mom & Daddy and smiled.

Love to you all, Nikki

## Open House Memorial



James Dolph

A memorial open house  
will be held at Schedel  
Gardens in Elmore, OH  
on July 17, 2021 from  
12-2pm. There will be  
desserts and guests may  
tour the gardens. Please  
come to share  
memories of Jim.  
Dennis & Pam

# Bulletin Board

## Bulletin Board policy

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## Toledo

**Sunday Supper Drive-Thru Dinner**, July 18, VFW 4906, 2161 Consaul St. Pig roast, serving pulled pork with sides of vinegar cole slaw, baked beans and dessert. \$10. Dinners are open to the public. Pre-order by July 15 by calling 419-698-4411 or 419-351-1665. Pick up between 2 and 4 p.m. at the back door of the post.

**BirminghamArea Neighbors Helping Neighbors** meet the fourth Wed. of every month at 7 p.m., VFW 4906, 2161 Consaul. Everyone welcome.

**East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis** The Kiwanis meet the second and fourth Mon. of the month at noon at American Family Table in Oregon. Everyone welcome.

**Waite High School Class of 1951** meets the 2nd Mon. of every month. For info, call Betty at 419-691-7944 or Fran at 419-693-6060.

**Waite High School Class of 1955** meets the 2nd Tues. of each month. For more info, contact Ned at 419-893-4336.

**Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 4th Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor Cancer Center Library at Mercy Health – St. Anne Hospital. For info, call Roger at 419-346-2753 or Ernie at 419-344-9830.

## Oregon

**Rollin' Food & Farmers Market**, July market has been rescheduled to July 14, 5-8 p.m., 2973 Dustin Rd. between Isaac Sts. and Harbor Dr. Free admission. Food trucks, vendors and more.

**Oregon Republican Club, along with Freedoms**, will present, "Exposing Critical Race Theory," July 16, 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Oregon Community Room, 5330 Seaman Rd. The panel discussion will feature C.L. Bryant, Josiah Gaiter and State Sen. Rob McColley. Call Lynn Gibbs at 419-481-2442.

**Great Eastern Toastmasters Club** is meeting in person on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital. The meeting room is located in the basement behind the cafeteria. Guests welcome. Contact Allen at 419-698-3733 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit [D28toastmasters.org](http://D28toastmasters.org).

**Oregon Democratic Club** meets the first Thurs. of the month at 8 pm. Due to COVID restrictions, meetings are held via conference call/Zoom. Visit [www.oregondemocraticclub.org](http://www.oregondemocraticclub.org) for meeting information and details.

**Euchre**, Sundays at 2 p.m., VFW 9816, 1802 Ashcroft.

**East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis** The Kiwanis meet the second and fourth Mon. of the month at noon at American Family Table in Oregon. Everyone welcome.

**Oregon Senior Center** is available for transportation, grab-and-go meals and essential services. Call 419-698-7078 for more details.

**Oregon Fire & Rescue Museum** is located at 4350 Navarre Ave. For private tours, contact Mike Snyder at 419-297-2383.

**Food for Thought Food Pantry** at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coy Rd. and Navarre Ave., is open the 2nd Tues. of the month from 3-5 p.m.

**Ashland Church Food Pantry**, 2350 Starr Ave., open the last Sat. of the month for drive-thru from 12-1:30 p.m. ID required.

**Celebrate Recovery**, a 12-step, Christian-based recovery program to help anyone overcome addictions, anxiety, depression, grief, and co-dependency, meets Wed. from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church, 1640 S. Coy Rd. Everyone welcome; free. Call 419-389-3299 for info.

**Christ Dunberger American Legion Post 537** hall at 4925 Pickle Rd. is available for rentals and accommodates up to 145 people. Call 419-704-5381 for details.

## Northwood

"**Heroes**" **Vacation Bible School**, Aug. 2-6, 6-8 p.m., Northwood Seventh-day Adventist Church. For info or to register online, visit [NorthwoodAdventist.org](http://NorthwoodAdventist.org).

**Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch** meets the third Wed. of the month at 6:30 p.m. behind the fire station at 2100 Tracy Rd., weather permitting. Guest speaker will be Northwood Police Sgt. Nicole Romstadt, along with one of the newly hired patrolmen in the department. Come welcome them and bring any questions or concerns to discuss. Check the Block Watch Facebook page for updates.

**City of Northwood Food Truck & Farmer's Market Fridays**, 1st Friday of the Month through October, 4-7 p.m. at Central Park (behind the Municipal Building).

**Northwood VFW Serving Lunch** every Wednesday. Dine in or carry out. Kitchen open 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

**God's Instruments Food Pantry** is open the 1st and 3rd Sat. of the month, 10 a.m.-noon, 1705 Tracy Rd. between Oakdale St. and Andrus Rd. ID and proof of residence required. Masks required. Open to residents of Toledo, Northwood and Rossford.

**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.

**Jerusalem Township Comprehensive Plan 2021 Residents Input Survey**. Participate by

going to 2021 Comprehensive Plan Survey link at [twp.jerusalem.oh.us](http://twp.jerusalem.oh.us); visiting the Jerusalem Twp Hall on July 22 from 5-9 p.m. to complete the survey in person; sending an e-mail to [comprehensiveplan2021@twp.jerusalem.oh.us](mailto:comprehensiveplan2021@twp.jerusalem.oh.us) and you will be contacted to complete the survey; Call Jerusalem Township at 419-836-8921, leave contact info and you will be contacted to complete the survey.

**Board Of Trustees** July 12 Meeting Cancelled. Board meets the 2nd and 4th Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. in the Township Chambers at 9501 Jerusalem Rd. The public is welcome to attend the meetings. Meeting dates are available on the Jerusalem Township website at [twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/](http://twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/).

## Elmore

**Elmore Food Pantry** will be open July 16 and 17 from 9 a.m.-noon.

**Harris-Elmore Library** is open to the public. Facial coverings are encouraged within the library, but are not required. Meeting rooms and public areas are open. Curbside service still available. Call 419-855-3380 or visit [www.harriselmorelibrary.org](http://www.harriselmorelibrary.org) for details.

## Genoa

**Genoa Branch Library** is open to the public. Facial coverings are encouraged within the library, but are not required. Meeting rooms and public areas are open. Curbside service still available. The Summer Reading Program is under way. Call 419-855-3380 or visit [www.harriselmorelibrary.org](http://www.harriselmorelibrary.org) for details.

**Al-Anon Family Group**, Genoa Giving and Getting, meets Mon. at 8 p.m. For more info, text or call Bob Brandt at 419-601-0987 or email [bobbrandt740@gmail.com](mailto:bobbrandt740@gmail.com).

**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 programs, including: Pose & Play Storytimes, Thur, 11 a.m. in person and on Facebook – Preschoolers and caregivers will learn a basic yoga pose and enjoy stories and music; Foodies Night: Dinner Party, July 12, 4:30 p.m. (in person) – Borrow a copy of Susan Mallory's "Fool's Gold Cookbook," bring your dinner food and a copy of the recipe; Eat & Read Our Way Around the World, July 12, 4:30 p.m. – Grades 3-6 are invited to prepare and bring a recipe from "Cooking Class Global Feast," by Deanna Cook and come hear a story about food from around the world; String Art Kits available for 6-12 graders July 19, while supplies last; Adult Book Chat, July 26, 7 p.m. (in person or virtual) – A discussion of "The Nightingale," by Kristin Hannah. All programs are free, but some require registration at [www.birchard.org](http://www.birchard.org).

## Graytown

**Rummage Sale** continues at St. Mark Lutheran Church, July 23-24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Vacation Bible School**, "Mystery Island," Aug. 1-5, 6:30-8:30 p.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Open to ages

**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.

## Luckey

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

## Millbury

**Vendors Needed** for a Trunk Sale on Aug. 7 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Peter's U.C.C., 28505 Main St. Reserve a parking space for \$10. Fill and sell out of your car trunk. For info, call 419-836-3243 (leave message with contact info, if no answer).

## Oak Harbor

**Oak Harbor Public Library**, 147 W. Main St., programs include: Story Time for Preschoolers with Miss Brenda, Wed. at 11:30 a.m.; ODNR Archery Trailer will be at Veterans Park July 29, 4-6 p.m. – Ages 8 and up are invited to try the sport of archery; Watercolor Painting, Wed., 12:30-4:30 p.m. (bring your own supplies); Knitters Group, Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-noon (bring your own supplies); Paper Folding, July 26, 1 p.m. (supplies provided); Coffee & a Book Club, July 14, 11 a.m. – A discussion of "One Summer America, 1927," by Bill Bryson; Evening Book Club, July 27, 6 p.m. – A discussion of "The Pioneers," by David McCullough. The Local History & Museum Center is open Tuesday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Thursday 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Contactless pickup still available. Call 419-898-7001 for info.

**Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry**, 11805 SR 105, is open every Wed. from 2-6 p.m. Offering groceries, free clothes for all ages. The Friendship Circle meets for coffee and desserts every Wednesday at 4 p.m. Call or text 419-343-0126 for more info.

## Pemberville

**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

**Yard Sale**, presented by the Stony Ridge Civic Assoc. July 23-24, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at Stony Ridge Community Park. Proceeds raised go toward park maintenance and operations. Call Christine at 419-779-7543 for more details.

**Stony Ridge Civic Association** will present a Car Show Aug. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Stony Ridge Community Park. There is a \$5 registration fee. The event will include door prizes, a silent auction food trucks and entertainment by Cruisin' Zeake. Food trucks will be on site. All proceeds raised will go toward park operating and maintenance costs. For more info, call Christine at 419-779-7543.

**Stony Ridge Civic Association** meets the 3rd Wed. of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the shelterhouse at Stony Ridge Park. Visit [stonyridgepark.com](http://stonyridgepark.com) for more details.

## 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:

This & That Mondays, 10 a.m. on Facebook Live – Find out what's new with the Summer Reading Challenge; From My Backyard, Mondays, 7 p.m. on Facebook Live – Join librarian Rene in her backyard as she shares life on the farm; Take & Make Crafts, Mondays, noon-8 p.m. (K-6) – Pick up a craft to take home; Tails & Tales Storytimes, Thursdays, 10 a.m. at Trailmarker Park (meet at the library if it's raining); LEGOs Fun, July 17, 10-11:30 a.m.; Adults Painting in the Park, July 28, 6:30 p.m. at Trailmarker Park (registration required). Visit [www.birchard.lib.oh.us](http://www.birchard.lib.oh.us) to sign up.

**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.

## The Press Church Worship Guide

Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am

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Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm  
*Welcome To our Church*

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Uplifting, joyful, traditional worship.

Pastor Jim McCourt 419-972-2622  
at Wynn Center  
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#### See You in Church!

#### Oak Harbor

#### St. Boniface Catholic Church

215 Church St. Oak Harbor  
419-898-1389  
Masses - Saturday 4:30 pm  
Sunday 8:30 am  
[www.sb-oh.org](http://www.sb-oh.org)

#### Trinity United Methodist

Main at 4th, Genoa  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship 10:30 am  
Ramp & Elevator  
Pastor Greg Miller  
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#### Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church

204 Main St., Genoa, OH  
Masses-  
Saturday 6:30 pm  
Sunday 10:30 am  
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[www.ourladygenoa.org](http://www.ourladygenoa.org)

#### Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rt. 51 at Witty Rd., Just north of Elmore

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11013 DYKE, CURTICE \$317,000  
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SR 51 LOT, GENOA \$19,500

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547 AMES, ELMORE  
6132 BENALEX, TOLEDO  
265 FREMONT, ELMORE  
5715 ROAN, SYLVANIA  
1434 LALLEDORF, OREGON  
5120 ELLISTON TROWBRIDGE  
MARTIN  
201 E 9TH, GENOA  
317 TOLEDO, ELMORE  
• • • • • **SOLD**  
24935 YOUNG, MILLBURY  
245 FREMONT ST, ELMORE  
210 NORTHDALE, TOLEDO  
22922 HELLWIG, GENOA  
133 GOODRICH, OREGON  
24719 STONY RIDGE RD, PERRYSBURG  
1345 CHERRY, MILLBURY  
2478 GENOA RD, PERRYSBURG  
2818 PLEASANT HILL, MAUMEE  
253 CLINTON, ELMORE  
1500 WEST, GENOA

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15760 W Yeasting Rd, Elmore  
1535 Delmond, Toledo

### PENDING

609 Patterson, Gibsonburg  
354 Ottawa, Elmore  
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### SOLD!!!

245 Fremont St, Elmore  
225 N Perry St, Woodville  
503 Rice St, Elmore  
612 Fremont St, Elmore  
18980 W SR 51, Elmore  
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Gorgeous, Move-In READY, 3 bed  
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**723 Fairway Dr. Elmore**

What a find!! 3 bed, 2 bath, beautiful  
Ranch home! Country living with all  
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**101 W. 3rd St. Genoa**

3 beds, 2 full baths, tons of updates,  
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**3677 CR 106 Lindsey**

3 bed, 1 full bath ranch on almost a  
full acre! Large kitchen, main floor  
laundry, sun porch, country views!

**129 Oswald St. Toledo**

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**NEW PRICE!**

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**2 LOTS AVAILABLE SR 20!**

**SR. 20 @ Dutch Rd. Woodville**

1.42 Acre Buildable Commercial lot

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3.06 Acre Buildable Commercial lot

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**2033 Blanche Dr. Oregon**

**3900 CR 16 Woodville**

**1231 Eastland Dr. Oregon**

**156 Bacon St. Rossford**

**200 S. Patterson St. Gibsonburg**

**3712 Maxwell Rd. Toledo**

**1145 N. Billman Rd. Genoa**

**SOLD SOLD SOLD!**

**101 E. 1st Street, Woodville**

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**17639 W. Ravine Dr. Elmore**

**503 W. Front St. Pemberville**

**419 Fort Findlay Rd. Woodville**

**1515 Buckeye St. Genoa**

**3937 CR 65 Helena**

**1713 Elliston Trowbridge Elmore**

**312 S. Patterson St. Gibsonburg**

**40 Broovine Dr. Fremont**

**803 Challenger Dr. Woodville**

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### Real Estate for Sale

2-Bedroom Home  
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House to be Auctioned!  
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House @ 5:30pm

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### 20 Lots & Acreage For Sale

5 & 8 acre estate country lots with  
all utilities. Location- 3400 block of  
Plumey Rd., Lake Township. Some  
trees. Please see signs.

### 25 Mobile Homes For Sale

Nice Selection!  
New & Pre-Owned  
2 & 3 Bedroom  
Bank Financing Available  
Walnut Hills  
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Union St to Parkview Dr, North  
Real Estate offered @ 10am  
followed by contents.

**Selling ABSOLUTE to the HIGHEST  
BIDDER!** Great Walbridge location all  
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Terms: \$5,000.00 down in certified funds w/balance at closing. Closing held on or before 45 days. Possession at closing. Have finances ready, selling Absolute to the Highest Bidder! No Buyer's Premium. Announcements made the day of the auction take precedence over printed materials. All information on this flyer was derived from sources believed to be correct but not guaranteed. Dimensions are approximate. Buyers need to rely entirely on their own judgment and inspections of property records. Any other terms & conditions will be announced the day of the auction and take precedence over printed material.

**Personal Property:** Large assortment of China, glassware, figurines, Fenton, Mahogany drum table, Duncan Phyfe table, twin bed; maple 3 drawer chest; deep freeze; refrigerator; linens. Some items selling separate and others by the group.

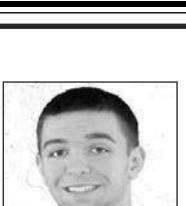
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Big 2 Bedroom Upper  
New carpet/paint.  
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## 75 Autos Wanted

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We buy junk cars, trucks and vans, also 50's, 60's and 70's vehicles. Scrap metal hauled free. 419-666-1443

## 80 Help Wanted

**Camp Staff needed** for Maumee Bay State Park. Retail, cash handling and customer service experience needed, \$12hr. Hours vary, must be 18, background check required. Apply at Campground office.

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**Home Improvement Company** hiring for installing windows, siding and roofing. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. 419-836-1976

**LOCAL EXCAVATING COMPANY HIRING DUMP TRUCK DRIVER, w/Class B CDL, also a LABORER w/mechanical experience helpful, must be dependable.** Call 419-392-1488

**Looking for a great place to work?** Blackberry Corners is seeking wait staff (18yrs/up) and kitchen cooks. Willing to work nights & weekends. Stop in to fill out application. Closed Tuesdays. 5975 N. Elliston Rd.

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## 80 Help Wanted

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### SEASONAL POSITIONS

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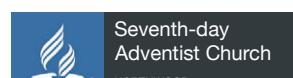
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