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HB 6 repeal bills before House committee

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A select committee of the Ohio House of Representatives held its first hearing Thursday on two bills that would repeal House Bill 6, which is at the center of a federal corruption investigation involving the former House speaker.

The Select Committee on Energy Policy and Oversight heard sponsor testimony on bills 746 and 738 that would repeal HB 6. It was passed last year and established the state's Clean Energy Program but provided ratepayer funded subsidies for coal and nuclear power plants, drawing criticism from environmentalists as well as business groups.

HB 6 creates a Nuclear Generation Fund that provides \$150 million per year to the Perry and Davis-Besse nuclear plants owned now by Energy Harbor, the former FirstEnergy subsidiary FirstEnergy Solutions that emerged from bankruptcy as a new independent entity earlier this year. Those funds were to be disbursed from 2021 through January 2028 as payments for each megawatt-hour of generation. The bill also provides similar funding of \$20 million per year to six previously permitted utility-scale solar projects.

Under HB 6, the Ohio Air Quality Development Authority has approved the two nuclear plants as eligible for funding along with several solar plants and the approved plants have begun reporting generation figures but no payments are made until April 2021. Also, HB 6 allows the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to approve riders for the collection of funding for OAQDA programs, but the statutory deadline for implementing the riders isn't until Jan. 1, 2021.

The impact HB 6 has on the state's Renewable Portfolio Standard is especially worrisome to environmental activists because it reduced the RPS, adopted in 2008, requiring clean energy procurement by electricity suppliers.

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Quote of The Week

This is a government that is laying the groundwork to weaponize the public's biomedical data.

John Whitehead
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A pumpkin of my own

While there are huge pumpkins everywhere, Adeline Stephens seems happy to have one that will fit in her purse. The three year old was visiting Fleitz Pumpkin Farm, Oregon, with her mom and grandfather. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Military vet beats the odds at Hidden Hills

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For any golfer to get a hole-in-one is challenging, but it became even harder this summer.

Because of the coronavirus pandemic, most golf courses had some kind of bumper in the hole so you did not have to pull the flag when you reached for your golf ball.

This fall, some courses removed the bumper, some did not. For golf leagues this summer, it made the definition of a good putt a little more difficult because the bumper would occasionally not allow the ball to settle into the hole.

East Toledo resident Bernie Anderson, 54, a 27-year military veteran and member of the Genoa VFW, overcame the odds. His hole-in-one was not a so-called "COVID hole-in-one," which means it was adjusted because it was bumped out. Instead, the ball stayed in the cup resting on the bumper.

Anderson aced the 171-yard, par three, No. 16 at Hidden Hills Golf Club using a Moon Wood 25 degree fairway wood and a Callaway golf ball. He was golfing with his longtime buddy, 54-year-old Trevor Hyter of Walbridge. It was Anderson's first hole-in-one and he went on to shoot an 88 for 18 holes.

The shot did not take the usual route to the green, and the two golfers were slightly

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surprised at the ultimate outcome.

"When I hit it, it was kind of a low arc ball — it didn't have a high arc to it," Anderson said. "It arced to the right and then it kind of came back in. It bounced before the green and then it bounced back up onto the green, and then it kind of slowed way down. It kind of went in slow motion. It slowed down so much and then it just stopped."

"We could still see the ball, and I thought, 'Man, that's the closest I've ever gotten to a hole-in-one.' My buddy and I, we were riding up there, and he zoomed up there before me, and he said, 'Dude, you're in.' Because of the set up that they

had out there, I was really surprised. If it would have been hit any harder it would have bounced right out and we would have never known. It just crawled right in and just kind of sat there."

Anderson said he had a premonition before they began golfing, but was thinking a hole-in-one might be impossible because of the metal bumper.

"I was thinking earlier that day, I don't know what it is, but it's going to be difficult to get a hole-in-one anymore because of if it doesn't land in the hole, or you don't see it in the hole, if it hits that bumper a little bit too hard it's going to bounce right out," Anderson said.

"At Hidden Hills, they had this metal cup in there and it's kind of divided into thirds," Anderson continued. "Even just putting and everything, I noticed that if you putt too hard and it hits that thing it will bounce right off. If it goes a little too hard, and that's why I was surprised it just stayed in there. But when we saw it back on the tee, it kind of slowed way down and everything and because we could still see the ball we didn't think it was actually in. But, the way it just sat out there, it was like, 'Oh, my God.'"

Anderson, who still works despite his military retirement, says he has been golfing "30 years off and on," but like many others, got in more golf this year because it

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Vet beats odds

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was one of the few things you could actually go out and do, recreationally.

“We’ve played more this year than we have the previous couple years. Last year I got out maybe five times all year,” Anderson said.

It’s shots like his Hidden Hills ace that keeps him coming back for more, and now he’s hopefully for hole-in-one No. 2.

“Every time we go golfing I get closer I get close, and (Hyter) says, ‘What more do you want? You’ve already got a hole-in-one.’ I said, ‘I want another one,’ ” Anderson said.



Bernie Anderson (right), a 27-year military veteran who got his first hole-in-one, with fellow golfer Trevor Hyter (left). (Photo courtesy Matt Hecht/Hidden Hills Golf Club)

Consortium, ODNR partner on wetland monitoring

Governor DeWine's H2Ohio Initiative, a comprehensive, data-driven approach to improving Ohio's water quality, has enlisted the Lake Erie and Aquatic Research Network (LEARN) to partner with ODNR on the H2Ohio Initiative's wetland monitoring plan. The group will assess the effectiveness and future role of implemented and planned wetland restoration projects under the H2Ohio Initiative.

“Governor DeWine has made Ohio's water quality a priority for his administration through the H2Ohio initiative,” said Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Director Mary Mertz. “ODNR is charged with managing statewide projects focused on creating, restoring, and enhancing wetlands to improve water quality. We

are working collaboratively with LEARN to draw on the expertise from Ohio's strong academic institutions to help us document the success of these long-term investments in water quality.”

Ultimately, ODNR and LEARN are designing this effort to not only track the effectiveness of wetland efforts, but also to inform future wetland construction and maintenance. This collaboration will study different types of wetlands to determine which are the most cost-effective for mitigating nutrient runoff to Ohio waters.

“This is an exciting collaboration that will help improve our understanding, stewardship, and appreciation of inland and coastal wetland ecosystems. The information gained from this unique restoration

monitoring program will support management decisions and actions that will not only benefit Ohio and Lake Erie but also ecosystems across the Midwest and Great Lakes as well,” said Dr. Janice Kerns, Wetland Monitoring Program Lead for the ODNR and Reserve Manager of Old Woman Creek National Estuary Research Reserve.

The program's monitoring plan will allow LEARN researchers from Bowling Green State University, Heidelberg University, Kent State University, The Ohio State University, The University of Toledo, and Wright State University to sample across multiple wetland types either currently being constructed or planned for the near future. ODNR and state scientists recognize that each wetland type will re-

Victory Gardens expands

A tremendous response to the just launched Victory Gardens campaign, which includes Lucas County, has resulted in an immediate expansion of the program.

The program took off immediately and demand was so high for seed packets, four more counties were added: Fairfield, Licking, Mahoning, and Summit. Seed pick-up days and times for each office are available on the Ohio Victory Gardens website. The collaboration between the Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) and Ohio State University (OSU) Extension Offices has delivered more than 2,600 seed packets to ten counties across the state.

Victory Gardens originated during World War I, an answer to a severe food shortage at the time. The idea was wildly successful, growing an army of amateur gardeners and serving to boost morale and patriotism. Although there's no food shortage now, ODA and OSU Extension are reviving the effort and once again encouraging people to plant seeds, realize the fruits of their labor, and share with others if inspired.

Seed packets were originally distributed through six OSU Extension Offices: Clark, Cuyahoga, Franklin, Hamilton, Lucas, and Washington counties.

The Victory Gardens Program will continue and expand with a larger seed distribution across the state in the spring.

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Beauty with the fog

As autumn approaches, so does the cooler weather and foggy mornings. Photographer Maggi Dandar caught this early morning fog off Yon-dota Road in Curtice. (Photo by Maggi Dandar)



Freedom Township

10-year building levy on November ballot

By Larry Limp
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Voters in Freedom Township will decide in November if they want an additional property tax to fund the construction of a new office/maintenance building.

A 1.75-mill, 10-year levy will be on the Nov. 3 ballot that would generate approximately \$132,000 annually and cost the owner of a home with a market value of \$100,000 about \$61.25 a year.

Kent Schuerman, a township trustee, said perpetual flooding along the Portage River and the damage it's done to the current township office and maintenance facility on Water Street have prompted the trustees to seek an alternative site for a new building.

"Our township building and maintenance garage are in a very flood prone area," Schuerman said. "When the Portage River comes over its banks we are kind of out of business so to speak. We can't get to our building without a boat and it's been like that for years. Our maintenance garage, which sits beside the township building,

“When the Portage River comes over its banks we are kind of out of business so to speak.”

has a workbench around the whole shop so we can pick everything up when the water comes in and get everything off the floor. It's in bad shape."

The office building has flooded so often there is a problem with mold, he said. Six to eight feet of water in the basement when the river rises isn't uncommon.

The township rents barns a safe distance away from the river to store road salt, vehicles and equipment, shuffling between

them as the seasons change.

The trustees have purchased a five-acre parcel along State Rt. 105 where a new building would be located. Preliminary cost estimates for a new structure are around \$800,000.

"Obviously it's not an ideal time to put a levy on. But we've contacted the Wood County treasurer's office and they are willing to finance the cost of the building and told us we could get a below market interest rate," Schuerman said. "We're hoping we won't have to collect the full 10 years to get the building paid off. We're trying to be as fiscally responsible as we can."

It's been frustrating, he said, having to contend with the flooding. There have been times when the fiscal officer hasn't been able to access the office and the mold problem has created an unhealthy situation for employees.

"Something needs to be done," Schuerman said.

Voters in the township will also decide two renewal levies; both are for fire and emergency medical services: a 3-mill, 3-year levy and a 1-mill, 5-year levy.

For first responders

Personnel from six fire departments and law enforcement agencies have been invited to an open house at the Oak Harbor Conservation Club Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The open house is free and open to the public.

Paul Dornbusch, a spokesman for the club, said the open house is being held to recognize the service of first responders and allow them to discuss their roles in the community with the public. Demonstrations will be held of equipment such as drones, radar, firearm safety, fire extinguishers, the BOLA restraint system and others.

Units from the Portage River District, Mid-County EMS, Ottawa County Sheriff's Office, Port Clinton Police Department, Oak Harbor Police Department and Ohio State Highway Patrol have been invited.

A police K-9 unit will attend and Det. Ron Timmons, of the Port Clinton Police Department, will discuss his work. Free gun locks and information about the conceal carry law will be available and parents can have ID cards for children made.

A fashion show for conceal carry equipment will be held at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. A fishing class for all ages will also be held. Participants can bring their own poles or use a club pole. The club will also have a chicken bar-b-que and raffles. The club is located at 975 Gordon Rd. in Salem Township.

Virtual play

The Black Swamp Players will present two performances of the one-act play "Nothing Good Happens After Midnight" on Sept. 16 and 23 as part of The Hump Day Revue.

Written to be performed in a virtual environment, this play by Laurie Allen is set in April 2020 and focuses on a bride-to-be, Savannah, who learns the hard way that being quarantined alone in her apartment does not mix well with wine and pre-wedding jitters. With her fiancé, Billy, quarantined with his parents, she relies on video conference calls with Billy and her parents, Joyce and George, for support. But one fateful night with a pair of scissors and a poor attempt at hair dressing might jeopardize the festivities.

Performances are free and will be streamed live via the Hump Day Revue. A recording of each performance also will be made available on the organization's website following the live performances. Directed by Deb Shaffer, the production will feature a different cast in each of its two performances. The Sept. 16 cast includes: Allie Levine (Savannah), Karen Long (Joyce), Patrick Davis (George), and Heath Diehl (Billy). The Sept. 23 cast includes: Leah Truman (Savannah), Deb Weiser (Joyce), Bob Welly (George), and Heath Diehl (Billy).

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Prior to the enactment of HB 6, the RPS benchmarks for each supplier rose to 12.5 percent by 2026, including a solar energy procurement of 0.5 percent. HB 6 capped the RPS benchmark at 8.5 percent by 2026 with no solar portion requirement after 2019.

The repeal bills could also have an impact on wind farms of at least five megawatts capacity and again subject them to the jurisdiction of the Ohio Power Siting Board.

According to a justice department criminal complaint filed in July, from March 2017 to March 2020, millions of dollars were paid in exchange for the assistance of then Speaker of the House, Larry Householder, and four associates, in passing House Bill 6 and then working to defeat a ballot initiative that, if passed by voters, would have rescinded the legislation.

In all, about \$60 million was funneled through Generation Now, an entity formed as a 501(c)(4) organization, from an "energy company and its affiliates during the relevant period," the complaint says.

First Energy Solutions filed for bankruptcy protection in federal court in 2018, arguing its coal and nuclear power plants could not compete against cheaper energy sources such as natural gas.

Utility executives turned to the legislature for financial assistance and in April 2019 HB 6 was introduced and then passed three months later. Without a ratepayer subsidy, they argued, the power plants, including Davis-Besse and Perry, would be closed.

The select committee was appointed Sept. 2 by House Speaker Robert Cupp and includes nine Republicans and six Democrats.

In the Senate, the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, heard sponsor testimony Sept. 1 on Senate Bill 346, which would also repeal HB 6.

Sen. Sean O'Brien, D - Bazetta, a co-sponsor, said: "Failure to repeal HB 6 would allow it to stand as a monument to the corrupting power of dark money - now and into the future - to bend the legislature to their will as long as they are willing to spend enough cash."

Sen. Stephanie Kunze, R - Hilliard, also provided sponsor testimony for the bill, saying the public effort to bring HB 6 up for referendum was "sabotaged by those behind the creation of HB 6."



The removal of a former production building at the site will provide better access for excavating contaminated soil, according to the Corps of Engineers. (Press file photo by Ken Grosjean)

Building removal contract awarded for Luckey site

By Press Staff Writer

A contract for \$11.8 million to remove a building at the former Brush Beryllium site in Luckey has been awarded to Northwind Site Services, LC, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The Buffalo District office of the Army Corps of Engineers is overseeing the cleanup of the site and said removal of the building is needed to provide access for the excavation of soil underneath it contaminated with beryllium, radium-226, thorium-230, uranium-234, uranium-238 and lead.

"We are pleased to begin the process to take this building down," said Lt. Col. Eli S. Adams, commander of the Buffalo District. "The removal of this hazard is something the community has been requesting for a long time. During the deconstruction of the building, the protection of human health, including our site workers and the community, and the environment will be our highest priority."

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He said the building began to collapse earlier this year. It was used to produce beryllium from 1949 to 1958 under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. The Corps has been consulting with the Ohio Historic Preservation Office because

the Luckey site is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Northwind Site Services will be required to submit plans to the Corps on how it intends to proceed with the project. Deconstruction is scheduled to start in early 2021 and is estimated to take about one year to complete.

In 2019, the Corps initiated the necessary legal process to enable removal of the privately-owned building. Sampling will be performed beneath the remaining site buildings to determine whether they will need to be removed or can remain on-site.

Meanwhile, soil remediation continues at the site. Excavation of the first phase area was completed in July and the second phase is about 38 percent complete.

Remediation of the entire site is about 39 percent complete.

Information tracking the progress of the clean-up is posted weekly at the Corps website.

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Clean Streams seeks volunteers

Every September since 1997, volunteers have participated in a Northwest Ohio environmental tradition of cleaning the greater Toledo-area's streams, rivers, and ditches for Clean Your Streams Day. The goal for this year's event is no different.

Partners for Clean Streams and its partnering organizations are organizing this year's cleanup, set for Sept. 26 with many locations across the greater-Toledo area for small teams.

The organization is also offering a virtual Clean Your Streams option that can be completed from Sept. 20-26. Partners for Clean Streams is looking for volunteers to join the effort to remove marine debris from our waterways, safely.

Registration can be completed at partnersforcleanstreams.org/cys24/register. Group sizes are limited to 10. Registration for Clean Your Stream Day closes on Sept. 18 and the virtual Clean Your Streams registration closes on Sept. 26.

The safely distanced clean-ups begin at 8 a.m. at seven different kick-off locations, with staggered check-ins for volunteers, wearing masks, to briefly pick up supplies before spreading to cleanup sites.

Kick-off locations include:

- City of Oregon Municipal Building
- Middlegrounds Metropark
- Monroe Street United Methodist Church
- Woodland Park, Perrysburg
- Secor Metropark
- Side Cut Metropark
- University of Toledo Health Science Campus

The virtual clean-up can be completed on your own time, at any public location in the greater Toledo-area, on the CleanSwell App. This free app can be downloaded on to any smart device. Register for "Partners for Clean Streams" so your cleanup efforts can be counted. Partners for Clean Streams is partnered with the Ocean Conservancy and will receive the trash data submitted on the app.

Follow the cleanup virtually using #cleanyourstreams419 and tag @PCSMaumee with pictures of your cleanup.

Safety Guidelines for Clean Your Streams 24 can be found online at <https://partnersforcleanstreams.org/events/cys/876-cys-24-safety-plan>.

20 Under 40 Awards

The 25th celebration of the 20 Under 40 Awards will be a virtual event this year. The awards program will be livestreamed Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. on the 20 Under 40 website, www.20Under40Toledo.com.

Twenty additional honorees from Northwestern Ohio and Southeastern Michigan will join the roster of 480 alum-

ni recognized over the past 24 years. This year, 200 candidates are vying for the top 20 spots. Visit 20Under40Toledo.com for a complete list of candidates.

An independent panel of judges selects the 20 candidates for recognition. The 20 Under 40 program focuses on the accomplishments of individuals under the age of 40 who have distinguished themselves in their career and/or as a volunteer in the community. The goal of the program is to further motivate young leaders in our area. Award recipients are not announced in advance of the program.

Airport grant funding

The U.S. Department of Transportation is awarding funds to three airports located in Ohio's Fifth Congressional District. Funds will be used to implement various safety and infrastructure upgrades at each airport facility.

Airports receiving grant funding include:

- Wood County Regional - \$1,700,000 to build and extend taxiways;
- Toledo Express - \$9,841,052 to build and rehabilitate taxiways.
- Hardin County - \$78,380 to rebuild an apron;

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5) said, "Keeping the residents of Ohio's Fifth District safe is always my top priority. I am pleased that airports in Wood, Hardin, and Lucas County will receive funding for labor, material, and equipment needed to construct and restore infrastructure at their airports. Making necessary improvements to these airport facilities will greatly increase the safety of all passengers."

Circle Toledo results

Lt. Shaun J. Robinson, of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, announced the results of the 35th annual "Circle Toledo" OVI (Operating a Vehicle Impaired) enforcement effort, which began at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 and continued through 6 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5.

"Circle Toledo" is a 12-hour OVI enforcement effort with police agencies surrounding the Toledo Metropolitan area. Included are agencies from Wood, Lucas and Fulton counties. The goal of the effort is to increase public awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving as well as to remove impaired drivers.

The agencies surrounding the Toledo Metropolitan area cooperated to produce the following results during the 12-hour effort:

- Six impaired drivers were removed from the roadways (OVI arrests);
- 191 vehicles were stopped;
- Five seat belt citations were issued;
- 24 other citations were issued.

Workplace

OCIC hires development manager

The Ottawa County Improvement Corporation has hired Carolyn Rodenhauser as the Business & Workforce Development Manager.

She will focus on supporting the employment and training needs of Ottawa County businesses, and assist in identifying strategic business development opportunities in the community.

Rodenhauser previously worked for Regional Growth Partnership and JobsOhio as the Northwest Ohio Regional Talent Acquisition Manager.

Prior to working with RGP/JobsOhio,



Carolyn Rodenhauser

she was the Findlay-Hancock County Workforce Development Administrator, leading a three-county workforce system including Wood, Hancock, and Wyandot counties. She has also been involved with projects as a consultant in various events, fundraising and community development projects.

Open house for 2 Northwood businesses

Two businesses, Solutions for Documents and Character Assets, Ltd., have relocated to Northwood and will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony and open house Sept. 16 at 3:30 p.m. at 3310 Woodville Rd., Suite C.

Light refreshments will be provided and COVID guidelines will be followed.

The event is being held in conjunction with the Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce. Contact Marvin or Pattie Hamons, 419 720-0800, for information.

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8/31/20 Dennis J & Susan C Dolph Trustees to Kenneth LaPeer, 405 Huron Street, \$155,000.

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Opinion

Gender reveal parties can have several downsides

By Jill Richardson

A gender reveal party just started a wildfire in California — again.

In case you aren't familiar with them, gender reveal parties often use creative methods of revealing the genitalia of an unborn child to expecting parents and their friends and loved ones. The ones responsible for disasters usually involve pyrotechnics, which have repeatedly caused wildfires, explosions, and in at least one case, the death of a grandmother.

There are two problems here: the irresponsible use of pyrotechnics and a tradition that upholds harmful gender norms.

First, the obvious point: Gender reveals do not need to involve explosions. What happened to cutting a cake to reveal pink or blue icing? Cake won't burn down a forest. Cake won't kill grandma, unless she's a diabetic.

Second, the assumption that a baby's genitalia determines their gender is scientifically incorrect. A person assigned male at birth may actually be a woman, and a person assigned female at birth may later realize they're a man. Others may grow into a nonbinary identity.

What these parties really reveal and celebrate is a baby's genitalia, which is odd if you think about it. But even there, they oversimplify things.

Although many people have either XX or XY chromosomes and the hormones, genitalia, and secondary sex characteristics associated with them, intersex people don't. Being intersex is as common as having red hair, and some children identified as male or female at an ultrasound are actually intersex.

"When parents throw a gender reveal

party, they are expressing their excitement and hope about their new baby and sharing it with the people they love. However, they are also investing in an idea that might not turn out to be true once their child arrives.

Furthermore, often the parties are themed with dated, binary gender stereotypes: Girls like ballet but boys like football, or girls wear pink and boys wear blue. Many children, even those who identify with their assigned gender, don't fit these stereotypes.

Naturally, gender reveal parties are one part of a larger system. Getting rid of them won't result in automatic acceptance for people who are intersex, trans, and nonbinary. Nor will it solve sexism or gender bias.

What will have a bigger impact on your child's life is what you and your community do after they're born.

Teach them that some boys like ballet and some girls like trucks. Teach them that trans and nonbinary people exist, and that they can live happy, healthy lives. Teach them there are people who don't identify with either binary gender, which is fine and normal.

Allow your child to be themselves even if they don't conform to gender stereotypes. If your child is intersex, trans, or nonbinary, love them and accept them exactly as they are.

Raising kids with healthy attitudes about gender involves a lot more than deciding whether or not to have a gender reveal party. Whatever you do, just don't burn down a forest.

OtherWords columnist Jill Richardson is pursuing a PhD in sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. This op-ed was distributed by OtherWords.org.

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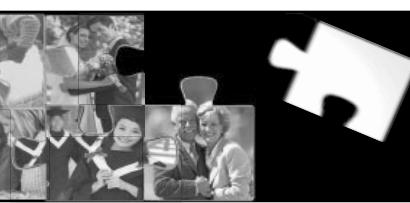
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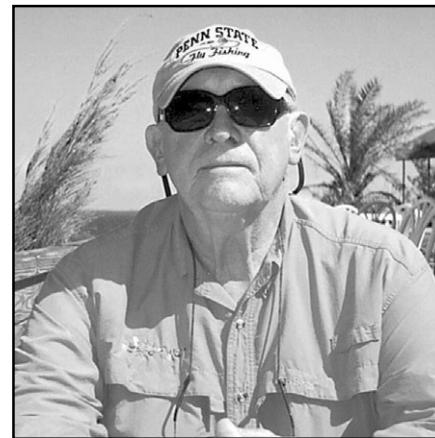
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~Jan Nicodemus

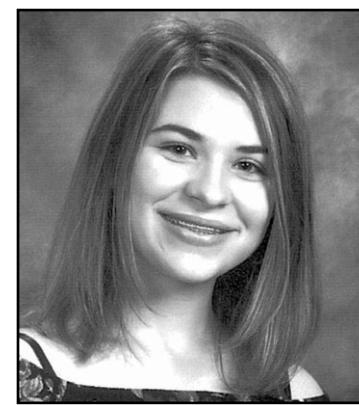


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Observing the mile markers on the road to tyranny

By John Rutherford

You can map the nearly 20-year journey from the 9/11 attacks to the COVID-19 pandemic by the freedoms we've lost along the way.

The road we have been traveling has been littered with the wreckage of our once-vaunted liberties, especially those enshrined in the Fourth Amendment.

The assaults on our freedoms that began with the post-9/11 passage of the USA Patriot Act laid the groundwork for the eradication of vital constitutional safeguards against government overreach, corruption and abuse. The pandemic, with its lockdowns, mask mandates, surveillance, snitch lines for Americans to report their fellow citizens for engaging in risky behavior, and veiled threats of forced vaccinations, has merely provided the architects of the American police state with an opportunity to flex their muscles.

These have become mile markers on the road to tyranny.

Here is what it means to live in post-9/11 and in the midst of a COVID-19 pandemic.

Despite the clear protections found in the First Amendment, the freedoms described therein are under constant assault.

The Second Amendment was intended to give the citizenry the means to resist tyrannical government, yet Americans remain powerless to defend themselves against government agents armed with military weapons better suited to the battlefield.

With the police increasingly training like the military, acting like the military, and posing as military forces, it is clear that we now have what the founders feared most—a standing army on American soil—in violation of the Third Amendment.

The Fourth Amendment has been all but eviscerated by an unwarranted expansion of police powers that include strip searches and even anal and vaginal searches of citizens, surveillance (corporate and otherwise) and intrusions justified in the

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name of fighting terrorism, as well as the outsourcing of otherwise illegal activities to private contractors.

The government conveniently manages to disregard the Fifth and the Sixth Amendments' assurances of due process, a fair trial, and property rights in its so-called war on crime.

Not surprisingly, the government continues to attempt to undermine the power of the jury to nullify the government's actions—and thereby help balance the scales of justice—under the Seventh Amendment.

The Eighth Amendment's prohibition against “cruel and unusual” punishment provides little protection from a government that condones torture tactics and the death penalty.

The Ninth Amendment's affirmation of the people's rights has been turned on its head by a federal government that sees itself and its powers as supreme.

As for the Tenth Amendment's re-

minder that the people and the states retain every authority that is not otherwise mentioned in the Constitution, that assurance of a system of government in which power is divided among local, state and national entities has long since been rendered moot by the centralized Washington, DC, power elite.

If there is any sense to be made from this recitation of freedoms lost, it is simply this: our individual freedoms have been eviscerated so that the government's powers could be expanded.

Mind you, by “government,” I'm not referring to the highly partisan, two-party bureaucracy of the Republicans and Democrats. Rather, I'm referring to the Deep State—the corporatized, militarized, entrenched bureaucracy that has set itself beyond the reach of the law and is unaffected by elections, unaltered by populist movements, and staffed by unelected officials who are, in essence, running the country and calling the shots in Washington D.C., no matter who sits in the White House.

This is a government that, in conjunction with its corporate partners, views the citizenry as consumers and bits of data to be bought, sold and traded.

This is a government that spies on its citizens. This is a government that is laying the groundwork to weaponize the public's biomedical data.

This is a government that uses free speech zones, roving bubble zones and trespass laws to silence, censor and marginalize Americans and restrict their First Amendment right to speak truth to power.

This is a government that saddled us with the Patriot Act, which opened the door to all manner of government abuses and intrusions on our privacy.

This is a government that has allowed private corporations to get rich at taxpayer expense by locking people up in private prisons for non-violent crimes, while providing Corporate America with a source of cheap labor.

This is a government that has allowed

the presidency to become a dictatorship operating above and beyond the law, regardless of which party is in power.

This is a government that speaks in a language of force.

This is a government that believes it has the authority to search, seize, strip, scan, spy on, probe, pat down, Taser, and arrest any individual at any time and for the slightest provocation, the Constitution be damned.

In sum, this is a government that routinely undermines the Constitution and rides roughshod over the rights of the citizenry.

This is not a government that believes in, let alone upholds, freedom.

So where does that leave us? As always, the first step begins with “we the people.”

Those who gave us the Constitution and the Bill of Rights believed that the government exists at the behest of its citizens. It is there to protect, defend and even enhance our freedoms, not violate them. Our power as a citizenry comes from our ability to agree and stand united on certain freedom principles that should be non-negotiable.

It was no idle happenstance that the Constitution opens with these three powerful words: “We the people.” “We the people” have the power to make and break the government. We are the masters and they are the servants. We the American people—the citizenry—are the arbiters and ultimate guardians of America's welfare, defense, liberty, laws and prosperity.

As I make clear in my book *Battlefield America: The War on the American People*, we have managed to keep the wolf at bay so far. Barely.

Our national priorities need to be reprioritized. For instance, some argue that we need to make America great again. I, for one, would prefer to make America free again.

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Choose hope over despair when solving your problems

Two people facing identical circumstances can have radically different reactions. One person can be energized with hope while the other falls into the depths of despair. The difference between these people is outlook. The hopeful person sees solutions while the desperate person sees problems.

You always have the freedom to choose hope instead of despair. You also have a responsibility to yourself to persist until problems are overcome. Wallowing in despair offers no benefits. Don't make any excuses for giving up hope.

It's your view of the world which determines whether you have a vision of hope or despair. When faced with challenges, a person with hope finds possibilities, while the person in despair finds pitfalls.

An outlook of despair can be transformed into one of hope. Taking positive steps forward prevents sinking into desperation. Avoid any behavior which will not improve your situation. Attempting to mitigate problems by taking any moral or ethical shortcuts invariably worsens your predicament. You don't want to be looking over your shoulder wondering when aber-



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

rant behavior will be discovered.

Challenging times provides an opportunity for new insights and discoveries. They are motivation to learn and grow. Viewing challenges from this perspective provides hope. Facing adversity forces you to dig deep to discover previously hidden strengths. Your objective is to make the best of whatever circumstances you encounter.

Confidence leads to hope, while fear leads to despair. Confident people direct their focus to all which is possible. Fearful people see only roadblocks. A hopeful perspective knows no limitations because there is always something that can be done.

When encountering a situation where you have no idea what to do next, take a step back in order to put things in perspec-

tive. If possible, stop thinking about the situation so your mind takes a break. This strategy allows your mind to clear, giving you insights you didn't have while emotionally entangled in the situation.

Once you have a fresh outlook, your path forward will become well-defined. There is always at least one positive step forward you can take. Action displaces worry. Action helps you feel better. Action improves your situation. Action prevents you from developing a victim mentality.

Develop an understanding of your purpose and goals. It's a waste of your time dealing with situations which don't affect you. You will encounter a lot of issues which, although initially appear to be problems, are in fact not worthy of your attention. These issues can be ignored since they are irrelevant to your well-being.

Here are some examples of circumstances you can walk away from: someone says something you disagree with, you are offended by a subject you read about, or see on T.V., or one of your relatives has a political view you can't stand. Letting go of these situations improves your emotional state while conserving your energy for rel-

evant issues.

Although there are situations you can't change, you never give up hope because you are in control of your responses. Understanding this gives you a can-do mindset. You are not controlled by what other people say, think, or do. You are in charge of the strategy you select to best deal with whatever obstacles you are facing.

Appreciating all of the blessing in your life right now provides hope. When facing adversity, it's easy to lose track of all you have in your favor. Being aware of all that is good in your life is a significant attitude booster.

Always choose hope over despair. It will make you a better problem solver and you will be much happier.

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Rec area neglected

To the editor: Several years ago Maumee Bay State Park added three pickleball courts to the already well thought out outdoor recreation area that consisted of tennis courts and a basketball area. These courts were lighted and well maintained. During the outdoor season there was a portable toilet at the court entrance.

I am sad to say that now, when outdoor exercise and social distancing are sought after and some do not want to exercise inside, the area is in severe disrepair. Starting with the cracked and weed filled walkway to the area, no portable toilet, cracked courts, lights that do not work, and improvised fencing supported by ropes, things need to be repaired. The tennis area has had one net down for months and the basketball area is in disrepair.

Evenings in September and October

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once were well attended by players of all ages. Now, as darkness comes earlier it will be impossible to play.

I have emailed the park manager and received replies indicating that the problems would be addressed. There has been clean up of weeds inside of the fencing, but no other progress. What was once a showplace for outdoor recreation has declined so much as to be embarrassing.

I hope the park can maintain and fix the area before it becomes totally abandoned.

Leslie John Wyse
Genoa

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Wadsworth named president of Bay Park, Wildwood Orthopaedic

Thad Wadsworth, MBA, BSN, RN, CNOR, has been appointed president of ProMedica Bay Park and Wildwood Orthopaedic and Spine Hospitals, effective Sept. 1, 2020.

Wadsworth has been with ProMedica for eight years and in health care for more than 23 years. Prior to his service as a leader at ProMedica, he served in a variety of surgical and clinical leadership roles at Toledo Hospital and in the Toledo area. He most recently served as the vice president of operations surgical services – metro acute care and ProMedica physicians.

"I am thrilled to lead such an exceptional group of health care professionals as we continue our commitment to improving health and well-being," Wadsworth said. "As a resident of the Oregon area, I'm looking forward to Bay Park Hospital becoming even more involved in the community."

Wadsworth has a master's degree in business administration from the University of Toledo and a bachelor's degree in nursing from Bowling Green State University.

"As we work to strategically align ProMedica's acute care operations, structure and leadership to reflect the realities of today's health care industry and to maximize our opportunities for continued growth and success, we're pleased to announce Thad's promotion to hospital president," said Dawn Buskey, president of ProMedica metro region acute care. "He has been a strong leader and key contributor at ProMedica for many years, and we are excited about the enhanced focus he will bring to our Bay Park and Wildwood facilities."

For more information about ProMedica Bay Park Hospital, visit www.promedica.org/bay-park-hospital.

For more information about ProMedica Wildwood Orthopaedic and Spine Hospital, visit www.promedica.org/wildwood-orthopaedic-and-spine-hospital.

Alzheimer's Assn. virtual programs

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

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



Topics include common warning signs of the disease, what to expect in the middle stage of the disease, how to better communicate and have difficult conversations and brain health.

The programs are helpful for anyone experiencing signs of memory loss, their family members who may be concerned, and the community member looking for more education.

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

The schedule includes:

- Sept. 15: Effective Communication Strategies, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 15: 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 16: Living with Alzheimer's - Middle Stage for Caregivers Part 2, 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 18: Healthy Living for Your Brain and Body - Tips from the Latest Research, 1 p.m.
- Sept. 21: 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 23: Living with Alzheimer's - Middle Stage for Caregivers, Part 3, 3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 24: Effective Communication Strategies, 3 p.m.
- Sept. 24: Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 28: 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 29: 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's, 2 p.m.
- Sept. 29: Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 30: Understanding and Responding to Dementia-Related Behaviors, 5 p.m.

The Alzheimer's Association leads the way to end Alzheimer's and all other dementia – by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support. In Ohio, more than 600,000 Alzheimer's caregivers provide care for more than 220,000 loved ones impacted by Alzheimer's disease.

Visit alz.org or call 800-272-3900 for more details.



Metroparks recently purchased about 64 acres of land from Courageous Community Services for \$464,675. The Clean Ohio Fund will reimburse all costs associated with the purchase and some of the planned restoration work. (Photo by Art Weber)

Courageous conservation

Courageous Acres will enhance summer camp experiences for children, teens and adults with developmental disabilities, while Metroparks Toledo will restore surrounding natural areas in the rare Oak Openings Region thanks to an agreement between the two organizations.

Camp renovations, joint programming and additional public parkland are some of the benefits of the agreement.

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The land has "exceptionally high quality Oak Openings" habitat, said Tim Schetter, Ph.D., director of natural resources for the park system. The property harbors populations of at least 15 plant species listed as endangered, threatened or potentially threatened in Ohio.

"Acquisition of this property by Metroparks will ensure that the property's remarkable natural features will be stewarded for future generations to enjoy," Dr. Schetter said, adding that the Clean Ohio award also will cover the cost to restore the first eight acres.

Courageous Community retained about 20 acres, where it has operated summer camps since the land was donated 57 years ago. It was previously known as Camp Cou-

rageous. About 300 people of all ages attend the camps over 14 weeks each year.

"Courageous Community Services is extremely fortunate to be partnering with such a tremendous community partner in Metroparks Toledo," said Jeff Sabin, president of the board. "Metroparks' focus on providing best-in-class facilities, parks and programming aligns perfectly with CCS' commitment to provide comprehensive and inclusive outdoor recreation to individuals with developmental disabilities.

"This collaboration will greatly expand the diversity of options available to the entire CCS community, not only when camping at Courageous Acres, but anytime throughout the year. Having Metroparks as a new neighbor is certainly going to make this even better for generations to come."

Metroparks will partner with Courageous Community to provide nature-based programs as part of the summer camp experience. Eventually, the property will connect to the existing Oak Openings Preserve trail system, providing park visitors additional hiking opportunities.

Latta announces grant funding

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) awarded funds to improve the quality and delivery of care provided by three health centers in Ohio's Fifth Congressional District.

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Health centers receiving grant funding include:

- Neighborhood Health Association of Toledo, Inc. - \$127,212;
- Wood County - \$90,523;
- Family Health Care of Northwest Ohio, Inc. - \$115,167.

"It is great news that health centers in Ohio's Fifth District will be awarded funds to optimize their services and provide the best possible care to their patients. When it comes to health care, quality and efficiency can mean the difference between life or death," said Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5). "I am proud that the additional funding these sites will receive from HHS will further strengthen quality improvement activities and expand quality primary health care service delivery."

Magruder welcomes foot & ankle surgeons

Magruder Hospital welcomed foot and ankle surgeons Coleman Clougherty, DPM, MA and Peter Highlander, DPM, MS to the Magruder campus at 611 Fulton St., Suite G, Port Clinton.

These providers from The Reconstruction Institute at Bellevue Hospital specialize in reconstructive foot and ankle surgery,

including: cartilage replacement, custom 3D printed deformity corrections, lower extremity limb salvage, total ankle replacements, trauma and fracture care. For more information or to make an appointment, call 419-484-5430.

Dr. Clougherty specializes in treating complex lower limb conditions such as post-traumatic deformities. He focuses on limb salvage of the lower extremities and has extensive experience in muscle flap procedures. He also serves as a physician at the Cleveland Lower Extremity Specialists. He received his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine from Kent State University College of Podiatric Medicine, and completed his residency at Saint Vincent Charity Medical Center in Cleveland.

Dr. Highlander is a board-certified foot and ankle surgeon. He received his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine from Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida and is most recently noted for his use of 3D printed custom implants. In January 2018, he performed Ohio's first successful total talus, or ankle, replacement using 3D printing. He is



Coleman Clougherty



Peter Highlander

also the first surgeon in the U.S. to perform a custom cuboid bone replacement.

Jacob's Joy fundraiser

Jacob's Joy, a 501(c)3 non-profit which provides support to families experiencing pregnancy or infant loss. The organization provides care packages and handmade blankets to families and hospitals, and also offers a monthly support group in Oak Harbor.

"On Oct. 17, we will be gathering together at Camp Sabroske to honor and remember our sweet babies," said Lauren Gackstetter, founder of Jacob's Joy.

The walk is free. Participating families are being offered the option to honor their babies in a few special ways. For a donation of \$25, they can order a Walk by Faith t-shirt, which will include the names of each baby being honored at the walk.

For a donation of \$20, they can personalize a special remembrance sign to line the walk, in memory or in honor of a baby or loved one.

For a donation of \$5 they can personalize a car window decal with or without their babies' name on it.

All proceeds will go to support the mission of Jacob's Joy while they support families experiencing pregnancy or infant loss.

"We will also be doing a small ceremony which will include a reading of baby names following the walk itself," Gackstetter said.

Walkers who intend to participate in person must have no fever or temperature greater than 100 degrees, cough, respiratory symptoms, diarrhea, nausea, loss of taste or smell and attest that they have not been exposed to anyone diagnosed with COVID-19 in the 14 days prior to the event.

"We will be practicing social distancing and ask that participants keep a dis-

tance of six feet in between family groups at the start of the walk and any time during the event," Gackstetter said.

To learn more about Jacob's Joy, visit JacobsJoy.weebly.com/events or Facebook.com/JacobsJoy2134.

ProMedica Bay Park Physician practices move to new locations

Three ProMedica physician group practices at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital recently moved offices within the Medical Office Building.

"The updated locations offer patients beautiful, spacious new spaces designed to provide the highest quality of care," said Kay Smith, Vice President, Operations from ProMedica.

ProMedica Physicians Bay Park Family Practice has moved to 2751 Bay Park Dr., Suite 204. The providers in this practice include Folu Alamina, CNP; Kaleem Gill, MD; Pandora Bohnsack, CNP and Jennifer Parkhurst, CNP.

ProMedica Physicians Oregon Pediatrics has moved to 2751 Bay Park Dr., Suite 202. The providers in this practice include: Jacob Maciejewski, MD; Ashley Muszynski, MD; Katelyn Oostra MD and Whitney Reighard, CNP.

ProMedica Physicians West Toledo General Surgery has moved to 2751 Bay Park Dr., Suite 303. The providers in this practice include Daniel Benson, MD; Lisa Coughlin, MD; Nathan Cotterman, DO; Ryan Kidner, DO and Amanda Zahn, MD.

The new offices are open Monday through Friday and are currently accepting new patients. For more information, call 1-800-PPG-DOCS.

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Could acupuncture actually help you lose weight?

By Kylie A. Study, M.Sc, MSTOM, Dipl.OM
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If you've ever tried to lose weight, you know that there are many factors that can affect the number on the scale. Nutrition, movement and even sleep may make a difference in weight loss for some people. Paired with lifestyle modifications such as diet and exercise, acupuncture can be used to help support healthy weight loss, too.

How may acupuncture help with weight loss?

Acupuncture may help with two important weight loss factors: metabolism and hormones.

Some people's digestive system and metabolism can become out of sorts and work inefficiently because of busy lives and from not eating well. Poor digestion and metabolism can cause some of us to keep on the weight and feel tired and slug-

gish. Our metabolism may also change as we age, making it difficult to lose extra pounds.

Healthy digestion and healthy metabolism are crucial for weight management. Acupuncture may help to re-balance the digestive system so that the gut is working efficiently again. When digestion is functioning properly, it can help stimulate metabolism.

Hormone balance also plays a part in how some of our bodies store and process fat. When we are stressed, the hormone cortisol is released, which may change how we process fat. Daily life comes with a lot of stressors and finding ways to manage the stress could help with weight loss by lowering cortisol levels in the body.

Acupuncture sessions can be very calming and relaxing for many people and cause the body to release "feel good hormones" such as endorphins, which help the body handle stress. As a person de-

stresses during an acupuncture session, the body goes from the stressed "fight or flight" response into the calm "rest and digest" by stimulating the nervous system. This calm "rest and digest" response increases blood flow to the digestive system. As previously mentioned, healthy digestion is important for healthy weight.

For some women, hormone changes during menopause can make it challenging to maintain or lose weight. Research has shown that as estrogen levels decline, the amount of adipose tissue (fat) in women may increase. The decrease of estrogen makes it challenging to keep weight off. Acupuncture, along with diet and exercise, may help regulate hormone levels during menopause.

What can I expect with acupuncture?

At ProMedica Natural Wellness Shop, acupuncture visits are customized to individual needs and goals. A consult with a li-

censed acupuncturist and natural wellness practitioner is completed at the first visit to discuss individual needs, goals and what to expect from visits.

Studies have shown that acupuncture, along with lifestyle modifications, may help decrease waist circumference. However, results will take time and effort from both the individual and the acupuncture practitioner. Any possible effects from the acupuncture are cumulative, so it may take several visits to see effects.

We typically suggest weekly visits for at least three to five weeks to jump-start the process and help a person along their weight loss journey.

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ATV-related injuries remain high among youth

A new study conducted by researchers at the Center for Injury Research and Policy and the Department of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus finds ATV-related head and neck injuries among youth continue to remain high.

Researchers analyzed data regarding ATV-related head and neck injuries treated in U.S. emergency departments from 1990 through 2014 involving patients younger than 18 years of age.

The study, published in "Clinical Pediatrics," found an average of more than 11,000 children and teens treated for non-fatal ATV-related head and neck injuries annually in emergency departments – that's approximately 31 children and teens injured each day. The number of these injuries goes up during April through September, when they average 68 per day on the weekends.

The number of injuries fluctuated over the course of the study, going up after the Consent Decree agreement between the ATV manufacturers and the government, which included numerous safety measures, ended in 1998. Injuries peaked in 2007.

"Although the number of nonfatal ATV-related head and neck injuries decreased during the latter part of the study period, they remain too frequent and can have long-term consequences," said Kris Jatana, MD, co-author of the study and pediatric otolaryngologist-head and neck surgeon at Nationwide Children's. "Most of these serious injuries can be prevented."

Being thrown off of an ATV was the most common mechanism of injury (30%), followed by crash (19%) and rollover (16%). Overall, broken bones and concussions/closed head injuries each accounted for approximately one-third of the injuries, but these proportions varied by age group. More than 15% of injured youth were admitted to a hospital.

Riding on a roadway was especially dangerous. Children and teens who were injured on a street or highway were about 1.5 times more likely to be admitted to a

hospital for their injury than those injured at other locations.

Children younger than 12 years of age accounted for almost half (46%) of injured youth in the study despite the recommendation by the American Academy of Pediatrics that children should be at least 16 years of age – old enough to drive a car – before they operate an ATV. Children younger than 12 years were more likely than teens to sustain broken bones and be injured when thrown off of an ATV, whereas teens were more likely than younger children to be diagnosed with concussions/closed head injuries and to be injured by an ATV rollover.

"ATVs are powerful machines designed strictly for off-road use that require mature judgement, coordination, strength, and moment-to-moment decision making. Adoption of the safety recommendations outlined by the American Academy of Pediatrics would go a long way in preventing many pediatric ATV-related head and neck injuries," said Gary Smith, MD, DrPH, senior author of the study and director of the Center for Injury Research and Policy at Nationwide Children's. "These recommendations include requiring children to be at least 16 years old before they operate an ATV, wearing a helmet designed for motorcycle use every time they ride, prohibiting passengers, and not riding on roadways."

Data for this study were obtained from the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS) database, which is maintained by the US Consumer Product Safety Commission. The NEISS database provides information about consumer product-related injuries treated in hospital emergency departments across the country.

The Center for Injury Research and Policy (CIRP) of the Abigail Wexner Research Institute at Nationwide Children's Hospital works globally to reduce injury-related pediatric death and disabilities. For related injury prevention materials or to learn more about CIRP, visit www.injurycenter.org. Follow CIRP on Twitter @CIRPatNCH.



A new study by Nationwide Children's Hospital is shedding a light on the dangers of ATVs to kids and the need for additional measures to keep them safe. The study found an average of 31 children are treated in U.S. emergency departments each day for ATV-related head and neck injuries. (Photo courtesy of Nationwide Children's Hospital)



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Ways to build your confidence and reduce your anxiety

By Stan Popovich

Many people struggle with their confidence throughout their life. It can be challenging to find the courage to be yourself in today's society.

As a result, here are seven suggestions on how to increase your self-esteem and reduce your anxiety in your life.

1. Know your weaknesses and strengths: It is important to know what skills you have in your life. Taking a skills assessment test is a great way to determine your strengths and weaknesses. Once you realize your skill sets, the next step is to focus on your talents.

2. Accept who you are: Do not get into the habit of comparing yourself to others. You are unique in this world and it is im-

portant that you realize that you can do anything you want if you put your mind to it.

3. Remember your successes: Some people downplay their successes and focus on those things they struggle with. Always remind yourself of your past accomplishments no matter how small they may be. Stop focusing on the negative parts of your life and remember your past achievements.

4. Think about your future: Take time to think about what you really want out of life. Do not live your life for others. Once you determine what you want to accomplish, the next step is to develop a strategy that will help you to accomplish your goals.

5. Create goals: Set achievable goals on a regular basis and then take small steps

Learn from your mistakes and try to improve on your situation

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to accomplish them. Make sure your goals are measurable and monitor your progress. Don't get upset if you don't accomplish all of your goals. You can always change your goals so that you can be more successful.

6. Talk to others: It is important that you talk to other successful people in order to get a better perspective of your life. Listening to other people's challenges and accomplishments can go a long way in feeling better about yourself. You can also learn how to overcome the obstacles in your life.

7. Be persistent: Do not give up in achieving your goals in your life. Learn from your mistakes and try to improve on your situation. Do not make excuses on why you should quit or give up. Sometimes it takes a lot of effort to be successful. The key is to keep at it until you get what you want.

Stan Popovich is the author of the popular managing fear book, "A Layman's Guide To Managing Fear." Visit www.managingfear.com for more details.

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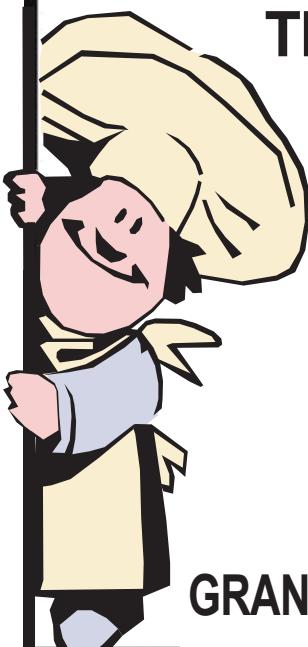


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Social Security announces new online video hearings

The Social Security Administration announced a new service for people awaiting a hearing decision.

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This stable and secure online platform allows the Social Security judge to see and interact with applicants and their representatives just like an in-person hearing, while maintaining privacy of the claimant's information. Other hearing experts, such as medical or vocational experts, may participate as well.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the importance of finding new ways to serve the public," said Commissioner of Social Security Andrew Saul. "For over a decade, the agency has used video hearings to get applicants their hearing decisions sooner. This advancement builds on that effort, making it easier and more conven-

nient to attend a hearing remotely, particularly during the COVID-19 pandemic. To continue to ensure all participants' safety, we expect online video hearings and telephone hearings will be the only two hearing options for the foreseeable future."

Social Security has been conducting appeal hearings with Administrative Law Judges (ALJ) via telephone only since March, while offices remain closed to the public to protect the health and safety of the public and employees.

The agency's ALJs have held more than 180,000 telephone hearings since March, allowing the agency to continue to deliver critical customer service.

For the new online video hearings, whether the device is a laptop, smartphone, or tablet on either iPhone or Android, people will experience a clear picture and audio of the ALJ and their representative during their hearing.

For updates on the implementation and expansion of this new hearing service, and other Social Security information, visit the agency's COVID-19 web page at www.socialsecurity.gov/coronavirus/

AAP urges CDC to resume COVID testing of asymptomatic people

By Sally Goza, MD, FAAP,
President, American Academy of Pediatrics

In the battle against the COVID-19 pandemic, we must be led by the science, in a fully transparent process that engages the public's trust and confidence.

The inexplicable decision by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to advise against testing individuals who have been exposed to the virus but who are asymptomatic is a dangerous step backward in our efforts to control this deadly virus.

We know that children often show few or no symptoms of COVID-19. We also know they are not immune to this virus, and they can become very sick. Testing exposed individuals who may not yet show symptoms of COVID-19 is crucial to contact tracing, which helps identify and support other people who are at risk of infection. Without data and transparency, science and medical professionals are hampered – and families are harmed – as we lack information that helps us understand how easily this virus can be transmitted to others and how to stop it.

COVID-19 does not recognize political or geographic boundaries. In the absence of robust testing, it can spread invisibly in communities, leading to new spikes in cases that can overwhelm local communities' ability to care for infected patients. To control this virus, so that we can safely re-open schools and resume activities that allow children to be healthy and happy, we need the ability to conduct widespread testing and collect more information – not less.

We urge our federal agencies to work with us to help reduce the spread of CO-

VID-19 while scientists work on developing a vaccine. The AAP calls on the CDC to reverse its decision and resume testing of asymptomatic individuals. Our children are depending on us.

New Urology Center open at Mercy Health - St. Charles



A new state-of-the-art urology center has opened at Mercy Health – St. Charles Hospital in Oregon.

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The center provides full urologic patient care, treating a variety of conditions that impact the bladder, kidneys, prostate and urinary tract.

"Mercy Health is pleased to bring the community this new center focused on the needs of our patients," said Craig Albers, president, Mercy Health – St. Charles Hospital. "State-of-the-art tech-

nology and advanced treatment options in a modern yet welcoming environment will enhance the patient experience and further our commitment to providing high-quality, compassionate care."

Amenities of the center include large open waiting area, eight spacious exam rooms and four separate procedure rooms.

The center will feature Mercy Health's team of urology specialists including Mirza Baig, MD; Dino Santacroce, MD; Saleem Zafar, MD and Nancy Keeton, CNP.

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Rebekah Yenrick beginning senior year as a Rocket

By Press Staff Writer
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In 2019, University of Toledo sophomore outfielder Rebekah Yenrick (Clay) was a key starting element to the Rockets earning a bid to the NCAA Division I softball tournament.

Toledo coach Joe Abraham said Yenrick had been on his recruiting radar all along.

"Bekah is someone I tried to recruit when I was at Hillsdale, so I've known her for six or seven years now," Abraham said. "She is steady, reliable and a great teammate. She can flat out hit and no pitcher overmatches her. We have her focusing almost solely on her hitting this year because that is where she helps our team. She has great gap power with occasional home run pop."

Yenrick made an impact immediately at UT. Her freshman year at Toledo, she appeared in 45 games, starting 35 and hitting .271 with 96 at-bats, nine runs, 26 hits, five doubles, three home runs and 21 RBIs. She slugged .417 and reached bases in eight straight games. She recorded six RBIs against MAC opponent Ball State in early May, tying for the most RBIs in a single game in program history.

In 2019, the 5-foot-6 outfielder started in 52 of 55 games played and posted a .252 average in 123 at-bats. She scored 14 runs and recorded 31 hits, including eight doubles and one home run. She registered 26 RBIs and had a season-high two hits at Dayton, three RBIs at Northern Illinois and scored twice against Drake. She helped lead Toledo to the Mid-American Conference tournament championship.

As a junior, Yenrick started in 19 of 20 games before the coronavirus pandemic hit during their spring trip, canceling the rest of the season. Ten starts came in right field with nine as designated player, recording a .184 batting average in 49 at-bats, collecting three doubles and tallying two hits against Texas Southern on Feb. 7.

"Bekah actually hit better than the stats showed last year," Abraham said. "We had a short season and she hit one line drive after another right at someone, so her aver-



Rebekah Yenrick

age probably should have been 100 points higher with any luck at all."

Pandemic brings sudden end

When the season suddenly came to an end, Abraham said it was a shock to everyone.

"When our season ended we had just gone through the most difficult stretch of our schedule, playing Tennessee, Stanford

and Indiana in four of our last eight games, plus three more against Butler and South Dakota State, who each finished 15-8," Abraham wrote in an opinion piece on the UT athletic website. "We had really challenged ourselves and it was paying off. Our lineup was starting to come together, and our pitchers had really good outings in their last games in Florida. We were ready for the MAC to begin.

"It was really strange playing on that final Thursday (March 12). We knew the NBA had shut it down, the Ivy League was done and it was clear that this would probably be our last day. After we beat South Dakota State we had about an hour before our game with Indiana and we were just hanging out, having lunch and hearing all kinds of things.

"We learned that the Big Ten had canceled all spring sports, so we were wondering whether Indiana was going to come over and let us know they couldn't play. We played the game anyway, and had just finished the post-game handshake when the NCAA announced its spring championships were going to be canceled," Abraham added.

"At that point we knew we were done. We were literally standing on the field — players, coaches, parents, grandparents. Everyone. About an hour later when we were at dinner, the MAC came out with its decision. Everyone was checking their phones constantly, so we all got the news at the same time. Looking back at it now, it's odd to think about how we went about normal activities at the beach, restaurants and other tourist activity in the next couple of days before heading home to Toledo."

Adjustments made this fall

Even though the Mid-American Conference has canceled fall sports, the softball team has begun its fall practice, giving Yenrick another chance to get on the field her senior year. Some seniors had opted out, but not Yenrick.

A typical fall season normally consists of four to five weekends of games against other schools. That cannot happen, so Abraham is making some adjustments.

"We're going to play 15 intra-squad

scrimmages. We have a large roster so that makes it easy for us to play some games. We're going to bring in one umpire behind home plate and treat them like regular games. It's going to be important to get in some actual games because our players from last year haven't played a game in nearly six months," Abraham said.

Abraham said that despite the spring cancellation, many players were able to get on the field as part of summer teams.

"A few of them could play a little bit during the summer in some 23-and-under tournaments. They were limited, though, because they have summer jobs or internships. There will be quite a bit of rustiness for them to shake off. On the other hand, our freshmen played a full summer of travel ball where they played 50-60 games so they're ready to go. Everybody's at a different place and we need to get everyone up to speed," Abraham said.

"Our team already has played a big role in getting ready to play. We have a ton of competition within our team which is driving them to get better. They have been coming in and taking extra reps in our indoor hitting facility since school started two weeks ago. Now that we're able to practice 20 hours a week, we're going to do everything we can to maximize everybody's reps. We're going to use our first couple of weeks of practice to figure out our defensive positions the best we can. After that, we're going to get right into it and start playing games."

At Clay, Yenrick was a four-year letter winner, earning second team All-Ohio as a senior and honorable mention all-state honors as a junior. She was a three-time all-district and four-time All-Three Rivers Athletic Conference selection. She led the team in doubles, RBIs, walks, batting average and fielding percentage as a junior, and is the single season school record holder in home runs, doubles, RBIs and fielding percentage. She is also the career school record holder in RBIs, home runs and batting average at Clay.

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Last Week (Overall)	8-1 (15-3)	6-3 (13-5)	6-3 (13-5)	5-4 (12-6)	6-3 (12-6)	6-3 (12-6)	4-5 (11-7)	5-4 (10-8)
Clay @ St. Francis*	St Francis	St. Francis	St. Francis	St. Francis	St. Francis	St. Francis	St. Francis	St. Francis
Northwood @ Hilltop	Hilltop	Northwood	Northwood	Northwood	Northwood	Northwood	Northwood	Northwood
Cardinal Stritch @ Ottawa Hills	Stritch	Stritch	Stritch	Stritch	Stritch	Stritch	Stritch	Stritch
Otsego @ Genoa	Otsego	Otsego	Otsego	Otsego	Otsego	Otsego	Otsego	Otsego
Eastwood @ Rossford	Eastwood	Eastwood	Eastwood	Rossford	Rossford	Eastwood	Rossford	Eastwood
Elmwood @ Lake	Elmwood	Elmwood	Elmwood	Elmwood	Elmwood	Lake	Lake	Lake
Woodmore @ Fostoria	Fostoria	Woodmore	Woodmore	Woodmore	Woodmore	Fostoria	Fostoria	Fostoria
Oak Harbor @ Edison	Oak Harbor	Edison	Oak Harbor	Edison	Edison	Oak Harbor	Oak Harbor	Oak Harbor
Gibsonburg @ Margaretta	Margaretta	Gibsonburg	Gibsonburg	Margaretta	Gibsonburg	Gibsonburg	Margaretta	Margaretta
Cincinnati @ Cleveland	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cleveland
Detroit @ Green Bay	Green Bay	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Green Bay	Detroit	Detroit	Green Bay



PREP GRID RECORDS

(After Week 2)

Team	Overall	PF	PA
Genoa (2-0, NBC)	2-0	34	24
Northwood (1-0, TAAC)	2-0	85	36
Cardinal Stritch (1-0, TAAC)	2-0	49	27
Oak Harbor (1-0, SBC Bay)	1-1	37	14
Lake (1-1, NBC)	1-1	62	35
Eastwood (1-1, NBC)	1-1	49	23
Gibsonburg (0-1, SBC River)	0-2	35	69
Clay (0-2, TRAC)	0-2	31	49
Woodmore (0-2, NBC)	0-2	16	48

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History is made by the Northwood boys soccer team

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History was made last week when the Northwood boys soccer team got its first varsity win in program history, 9-0, over Emmanuel Christian.

It was also the program's first varsity win on its home field, which is the football stadium. Coach John Leonard said "the team was real excited about it."

"The more we play the better we'll be. We have more seniors and we have some talent, we just have to get used to playing against the varsity," Leonard said.

In its first two seasons, the program was mostly club status and played a junior varsity schedule. This year, the Rangers also plan to enter the Division III tournament for the first time.

Leonard has 15 players on his roster, including eight seniors. Three of them have led the program from the very start.

"I've got quite a few seniors,. Bryant Ramirez is our center midfielder and he's been there to the end. He started with the (Northwood Recreation program) and he's put a lot of effort in and is a great young man and does well," Leonard said.

"Mitchell Hurley is our goalkeeper. He's a captain and he has a lot of passion and works on and is always trying to communicate with the team and keep them on the same page," Leonard continued. "We've got Austin Schroeder — he's a sweeper and he leads our defense. He started with Northwood Rec and been involved in the program and been one of the leaders.

"Although there are a lot of seniors, those three definitely stand out. I'm looking forward to seeing how they play out the season. They are kind of the foundation of the program. There are a lot of younger guys who look up to them, so that is a positive."

The remaining seniors contributing are Isaac Holler, Welden Hannum, Davonte Sauer, Logan Urbanyi and Armando Rodriguez. Filling out the roster is Ethan Clair, Jonathan Hagemann, Carson Gutekunst, Nate Huber, Quentin Long, Matt Laney and



Northwood senior Mitchell Hurley takes a shot in the Ranger's 8-1 loss to state-ranked Ottawa Hills. (Press photo by Don Thompson/Facebook.com/DNRSport)

Tyler Duprey.

In the program's first full varsity season, the Rangers are 1-2, losing to state powerhouses Maumee Valley 9-0 and Ottawa Hills 8-1. Maumee Valley (5-0) is ranked seventh in the statewide D-III coaches poll and Ottawa Hills (2-2) is ranked 10th.

Heading into the Ottawa Hills game Tuesday, Leonard was concerned about how his team would handle it.

"I'm excited for the future. It's just that right now I'm worried about today's

game," Leonard said. "We played their JV last year and we played them a man down and we had some injuries, and they beat us pretty good. Right now, we know that they just have a lot more talent and a lot more numbers, but with the way we play it's just a similar style. It's just a matter of us giving an effort and getting smart. It's at home, which is nice. Hopefully we can improve but we know we've got our hands full."

Northwood got a good coach to get the program started — Leonard played high

school soccer at Hampton High School in Virginia and then at Christopher Newport University in Newport News. A 5-foot-11, 170-pound forward, he had 11 goals and five assists in 1994 and three goals and nine assists in 1996 playing collegiately.

A Northwood resident, his daughter plays on the Rangers' varsity girls team.

"When the opportunity came up for the coaching position, I wanted to give it a try," Leonard said.

The coach is a little concerned about what will happen to the program once this year's seniors graduate. He's got some talented underclassmen, but could use more numbers.

"It's not bad. We are going to lose quite a few seniors," Leonard said. "That's the thing next year we are going to have some freshmen, sophomores and juniors but we are going to lose eight seniors, which is pretty tough."

"But I think the real concern is what's been going on with COVID and with activities it's been real tough. They are trying to get the sports going, and hopefully everybody continues to understand it's good to have physical activity, be outside and have exercise."

Leonard is hoping that his involvement with Northwood Recreation will provide a feeder system and keep the program healthy.

"We do have Northwood Rec, but they didn't really have anything in the spring because of COVID," Leonard said. "I have been involved with that, and that's something I want to get more involved in. The coaches who are helping these kids, I'd like to give kind of a curriculum on things they need to work on as they get older so they are prepared for high school."

In addition, the schedule this year is minus at least four games because the Toledo City League postponed sports until October. He's hoping his team can still reschedule those contests.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to get them in. We might get them in a little later in October, but that is October. We have to schedule Waite, Scott and Bowsher, so we'll see how that goes," Leonard said.

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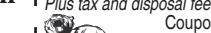
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Comets, 'Cats combine to return 27 letter winners

By J. Patrick Eaken
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In Northern Buckeye Conference girls soccer, Woodmore and Genoa both return double digit numbers of experienced players, but will have to contend with league favorite and potentially state-ranked Eastwood.

In coach Lauren Colengelo's second year, the Woodmore girls soccer season has started the season on fire, winning four straight.

The Wildcats are receiving votes in the Division III statewide coaches poll, while Eastwood (5-1) is ranked 12th. The 'Cats and Eagles were to face off Thursday in a showdown on Eastwood's field.

The Wildcats defeated Riverdale 4-0, Lake 2-0, Port Clinton 6-1, and Genoa 8-1, outscoring opponents 20-2 and looking to build on last year's 7-9-1 season. The Wildcats were 3-6-1 in the Northern Buckeye Conference, finishing fourth, and lost their Division III sectional opener to Genoa, 3-0.

Colengelo has 16 letter winners returning, losing only four to graduation.

In the first four games, Macey Bauder has five goals and two assists, Autumn Beaudoin has four goals and four assists, Alayna Hahn has four goals and two assists and Azure Travis has scored four times. Sidney Gillig has one goal and two assists, Greta Bauder has one goal and one assist, Miranda Rotruck has scored once, Rahzia Rios has two assists, and Autumn Bowen and Olivia Heidebrink have one assist each.

Combining to allow just one goal in three games are keepers Layla McGinnis, who has 30 saves, and Sophia O'Neill, who has three saves.

Beaudoin, a senior midfielder/forward, had 13 goals and nine assists and is looking to earn her fourth letter this year. Hahn is a sophomore forward/midfielder, had five goals and five assists who lettered her freshman season.

Sophomore midfielde/forward Melanie Hunt returns after scoring four goals and two assists her freshman year, lettering,



In Genoa's 1-0 Galaxy Trophy loss to Oak Harbor, Genoa's Tristian Szych (12) competes with the Rockets' Hannah Schulte (2) for possession, and at right Ryan Lay (14) advances toward the goal. (Press photos by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/Russ-Lytle/RHP)

and Greta Bauder, a senior midfielder, had one goal and three assists last year, and has lettered twice.

Beaudoin was HM All-NBC and all-district last year and Gillig was a first team All-NBC and HM all-district selection at cornerback. Greta Bauder was second team All-NBC, and Macey Bauder and Hahn were HM All-NBC. Gillig is Woodmore's only returning first team All-Press selection, also.

The Wildcats lost to graduation Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Co-Player of the Year Claire Rothert, a first team All-NBC, first team Division III all-district and second team All-Ohioan who had 21 goals, three assists. The 'Cats also lost first team All-NBC and honorable mention all-district goalkeeper Phoebe Jackson, who had 93 saves her senior year.

The other two lost to graduation were HM All-NBC selection Jordan Nighswander, a defenseman who had one goal and HM All-NBC pick Maddion Strickland, a midfielder with two goals and six assists. The only problem with losing those four is they were all four-year letter winners, starting since their freshman season.

Genoa opened the season defeating Northwood 6-0, but then ran into a brick wall. Coach Josiah Hanson told The Press that "league competition is always very competitive" in the NBC and his team found that out in a hurry, losing the league opener to Eastwood, 9-0, then fell to the Wildcats and lost a non-league match to Oak Harbor, 1-0, in the Galaxy Trophy rivalry.

Genoa teams have done well under Hanson, going 56-26-14 in his previous five seasons and the Comets return 11 lettermen

from a 2019 team that went 10-3-4 overall and 7-2-2 in the league.

Returning seniors are Tess Neumann, Josie Schwalbe, Olivia Wiciak, Ryan Lay, Emily Dunlap, Taylor Simmons. Returnees earning all-league honors are Wiciak, Simmons, Dunlap, and Gina Goodman.

Wiciak earned second team All-Press honors after getting four goals and two assists and Goodman had three goals and two assists. This is Lay's second year in goal after getting 50 saves last year.

The Comets graduated forward Tatum Neumann, who was a second team All-Ohioan last year and first team All-Press, first team All-Press outside back Mackenzie Schmidt and second team All-Press outside back Kendall Gerke. Neumann had 27 goals and two assists, Schmidt scored three goals and Gerke had three goals and one assist.

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Vendors Wanted for the East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis Club Craft Show & Independent Sales Fair, Oct. 3, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Oregon Senior Center parking lot. \$30/space (a space will be a parking space). Rain date is Oct. 10. Contact Cathy King at cking@crogan.com or 419-262-2325.

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.

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Oregon Democratic Club meets the first Thurs. of the month at 8 pm. The club normally meets at Firehouse #1 at the corner of Wynn and Seaman roads, however due to COVID restrictions, meetings are held via conference call/Zoom. Visit www.oregondemocraticclub.org for meeting information and details. The next meeting will be held Oct. 1.

Rib Dinner & Karaoke, Sept. 19, VFW 9816, 1802 Ashcroft. Dinner is \$10 and is available at 4:30 p.m. Karaoke from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Euchre played Sundays at 2 p.m.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis meet the 2nd and 4th Mon. of each month at noon at The American Family Table, 846 S Wheeling St.

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

Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society, Historic Brandville School, located at 1133 Grasser St. remains closed for open-hour tours due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The September Tea has been postponed. OJHS encourages the community to visit its newly created website, ojhs.org, for information on upcoming, socially distanced events and for historical information on Oregon and Jerusalem Township.

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 Road and Navarre Avenue, is open the 2nd Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m.

Oregon Republican Club meets the 1st Thurs. of the month at the Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Visit www.OregonRepublicanClub.com or contact Lynn Gibbs at lynlin3215@gmail.com for info.

Ashland Church Food Pantry, 2350 Starr Ave., open the last Saturday of the month from 1-2:30 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 (formerly Heritage Christian 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.

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Northwood

Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch Monthly Meeting Sept 16, 6:30 p.m. Meet behind the fire station at 2100 Tracy Rd., weather permitting. Please wear a mask, bring your own chair and get to know your neighbors. Discuss safety and receive police/fire stats updates. Follow the group on Facebook for further updates throughout the month.

Northwood Food Distribution, Sept. 30, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. outside of the Josie Reinhart Community Room located at 6000 Wales Rd. Please remain in your vehicle and a City representative will bring the box of food to your vehicle.

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

Jerusalem Twp.

Board of Trustees meets the 2nd and 4th Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. Due to the coronavirus, the board is meeting via Zoom. The public is welcome to join in the meeting by call-in or video conference. The meeting phone number and link are available on the Jerusalem Township website at: <https://twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/>.

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

Elmore

Harris-Elmore Public Library is open to the public with enhanced health and safety measures in

place. Hours are Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Weds. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Sunday. Curbside service is still being offered for patrons who feel uncomfortable going into the library or for those who are unable to wear face coverings. The outside table is gone, but patrons may still call the library; use the online chat feature or fill out the curbside services online form (www.harriselmorelibrary.org/curb-side-service). Requested items will be delivered to patrons' vehicles in the parking lot. Call 419-862-2482 visit www.harriselmorelibrary.org for details.

Elmore Conservation Club Trap Shooting every Wed. from 4-7 p.m. (weather permitting). Call 419-392-1112 for info.

Genoa

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Al-Anon Family Group, Genoa Giving and Getting, is meeting electronically Mondays at 8 p.m. Meetings are typically held at Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.

Genoa Community Food Pantry is open the 3rd Sat. each month 10 a.m.-noon 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.

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library is offering a variety of programming. All programs are free, but some require registration. Programs include Carol's Kitchen Snickerdoodles, Sept. 14, 7 p.m. – Watch librarian Carol make the ultimate comfort cookie live on the library's Facebook page; "Around The World Learning Time," Sept. 17, 11 a.m., live on Facebook; Virtual Adult Book Discussion, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. – Join the discussion of "Thunder Dog: The True Story of a Blind Man, His Guide Dog and the Triumph of Trust at Ground Zero," by Michael Hingson; First Chapter Fridays in September at 6 p.m. – Listen to the first chapter of a different children's book each Friday on Facebook. Register at www.birchard.org.

Graytown

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

Luckey

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

Oak Harbor

Open House, Sept. 20, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Oak Harbor Conservation Club, 975 Gordon Rd. Emergency agencies will be present with rescue demonstrations, equipment, and activities. Chicken dinners will be available for carryout. Sponsored by the Oak Harbor Conservation Club.

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., is open Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sat. from 9 a.m.-noon. Patrons are asked to wear a mask. Children 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. The Local History Museum Center is open Tues. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thurs. by appointment only 10 a.m.-noon. Visit the library on Facebook or YouTube for children's activities, local history, crafting projects, book news and more. Evening Book Club will discuss "J. Woodson's 'Red at the Bone,'" Sept. 25 at 6 p.m. at Veteran's Park Shelterhouse or via Zoom; Call 419-898-7001 for details.

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Pemberville

Pemberville UMC Carryout Public Dinner, Sept. 19, 4-6:30 p.m. Featuring ham loaf or meat loaf, baked potato, corn, cole slaw, chocolate lush or apple crisp. Donation: \$9. Preorders are recommended but not required and will be taken until Sept. 18 at noon. Call 419-287-4645 or 419-287-7043. Curbside pickup for all dinners will be on Maple Street.

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

Stony Ridge

Stony Ridge Civic Association meets the 3rd Wed. of the month at 6 p.m. at the Stony Ridge Library. Visit stonyridgepark.com for more details.

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Walbridge

Walbridge Branch Library, 108 N. Main St. is currently open Tues. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Weds. 3-7 p.m.; Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The first hour of each open day is reserved for those age 60 and older and those who are immunocompromised. Closed Sun., Mon. and Thurs. Curbside pickup is available Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For safety measures and restrictions in place, visit wcdpl.org/Phased_Reopening_Information. Call 419-666-9900 for info.

Support Group for Families and Friends who are Dealing with a Loved One's Heroin/Opiate Addiction meets Mondays 6:30-8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 705 N. Main St. Sponsored by Mainstreet Church. For info, call 419-838-7600.

Woodville

Woodville Branch Library offering a variety of programming including: Storytime Around the

Town, on Facebook Live, Sept. 17 and 24 at 10 a.m.; From My Backyard Facebook Live Series, Mondays at 7 p.m. – Join librarian Rene at her backyard as she shares her favorite things about living on a farm (Sept. 14 – throwing tomahawks, Sept. 21 – simple soap-making; Sept. 29 – building campfires); Simply Craftastic: A Facebook Live Series, Sept. 15, 22 and 29 at 7 p.m. – Simple crafts made with items you may already have at home. Register at www.birchard.org.

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club has returned to in-person meetings at a temporary location at Taylor's Tae Kwon Do Tumbling and Dance Studio, 200 S. Elm St. Grow your confidence in speaking, presentation and listening skills in a supportive, friendly environment. The club meets the 1st and 3rd Tues. of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Michigan Community Room. Guests welcome. Masks are required at this time. Contact Allan Hoar at 419-698-3733 or visit www.d28Toastmasters.org for info.

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



Northwood

Calvary Lutheran Ch.

1930 Bradner Rd./Corner of Woodville & Bradner Rds.
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Fellowship Breakfast/Learning: 9:15am
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Pastor Robert Noble

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Thursday Bible Study: 7:00pm

Welcome To Our Church

Oak Harbor

Toledo

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Sunday Services:
9:00 am

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www.firststjohn.com

st. john's church

10:00am Sunday Worship
Sunday School begins
October 4th at 9am

1213 Washington St.
419-855-3906

www.stjohnsgenoa.org

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Perrysburg, OH
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www.zionlatcha.com

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831 COLLEGE, WOODVILLE
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1508 REMINGTON, TOLEDO
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maryanncolemans@gmail.com

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TOLLER ABSOLUTE CONTENT AUCTION

Sunday, Sept. 20th, 2020 @ 10 a.m.

Property Site: 6482 W. ST. RT. 6
Gibsonburg, Ohio 43431

ANTIQUES- oak kitchen cupboard top, w/porcelain work table, flour sifter & spice rack w/Hoosier advertising; 2-Crosley Select table jukeboxes; 2-tan wicker baby carriages; camel back trunk; buffet; enamelware; metal head & foot board bed; 6gal.butter churn crock; picture frames; toy metal cars & airplanes; much more...

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APPLIANCES- 2019 Haier side by side fridge, 2 dwers. bottom freezers; GE elec. stove;

CLOCKS- Anniversary clocks w/glass dome, wall hanging clocks-North Star, Seth Thomas, Quartz, musical, many more...

FURNITURE- oak kitchen table w/6-pressed back chairs; lg. primitive cupboard; 2-oak full glass front display cupboards; 4-glass floor display cases; 5-table wood glass displays; Queen size headboard, night stands w/7dwr. dresser; 5 & 9 dvr. dressers; 3pc. bedroom set; twin beds; 2-6ft.x 8ft. Smart Boards; roll top computer desk; 3-storage containers;

GLASSWARE- depression glass-green, yellow & pink; numerous glass pieces;

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Northwood will be holding a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of the Northwood Municipal Building, 6000 Wales Road, Northwood, Ohio 43619 for rezoning changes on September 24, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

RE-ZONE

The Northwood City Council will be considering a recommendation by City Planning Commission for a re-zoning of parcel M50-812-350000032000 from (NCO) Neighborhood Commercial and Office and (PUD) Planned Unit Development to (RA) Rural Residential.

PUBLIC AUCTION

**WHEN: Saturday, September 19, 2020
10:00 A.M. Tools & Household**

**WHERE: 1340 W. Lakeshore Dr.,
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For: Randy & Lynne Ruggles

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