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Lake rights case remanded back to common pleas court

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The legal dispute over the Lake Erie Bill of Rights has taken a turn with the Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals ruling a lower court erred in dismissing a complaint filed by three Toledo residents.

Mike Ferner, Bryan Twitchell and John Durback filed the complaint in Lucas County Common Pleas Court in June 2019 while another case filed by Drewes Farms Partnership and joined by the State of Ohio as an intervener against the LEBOR and City of Toledo was being contested in federal district court.

The three had alleged the state violated LEBOR and the Ohio Constitution by bringing suit in federal court to challenge its validity. In addition, they asked for a determination the state's policies fail to abate widespread pollution of the lake and LEBOR is valid and enforceable.

The state countered the three lacked standing to file the lawsuit and they failed to cite any concrete harm caused by the state's participation in the Drewes Farms case.

The common pleas court in January 2020 granted the state's request to dismiss the lawsuit, finding that the three didn't present a claim "that presented a justiciable controversy, and sought only an advisory opinion on the validity of LEBOR."

The decision by the appeals court last month notes the lower court didn't address the allegations the state violated LEBOR and Ohio Constitution by filing in federal court with Drewes Farms Partnership.

The federal court ruled in February of this year in favor of Drewes Farms and the state, calling the LEBOR unconstitutional and outside the city's right to local self-government.

But the appeals court decision says federal trial court rulings aren't binding on state courts and "provide only persuasive authority." However, the federal court decision to grant standing to the state in the Drewes Farms case was

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Quote of The Week

The government's paranoia, however, was misplaced.

John W. Whitehead
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Rain or shine, it's harvest time

A little rain didn't stop Merrick Wolff, of Curtice, from finding the perfect pumpkin for a jack-o-lantern. The three year old and his mom were visiting Nelson's Pumpkins, Brown Road, Oregon, when the rain started coming down. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Sheriff road patrols may get cut in Jerusalem Twp.

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Lucas County Commissioners, in cutting the budget earlier this year, noted that the sheriff's office is not required to conduct road patrols in the townships. Legally, the sheriff had certain responsibilities, they said. Road patrols were not among them.

That has left Jerusalem Township Trustee Mark Sattler wondering how the township is going to protect its residents.

"It's an area of concern," said Sattler. "But there's a lot of things up in the air right now. Obviously, COVID-19 has thrown a wrench into things. The Lucas County Commissioners have deeply cut the sheriff's budget. Commissioners have determined that road patrols are not necessary or not part of basic law and order. So that is a way for the sheriff to reduce staffing, reduce their field presence, and reduce their budget."

The township for years has provided a substation for the sheriff's office in the town hall complex.

"We provide them with an office. I can't say they are in the township every day. There are times when we can go a couple of days without a deputy. If there is an event, they have to dispatch either from the downtown jail, or from the outpost by the airport."

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Sheriff John Tharp is continuing the road patrols. His term ends this year and he is not seeking re-election. The eight candidates for sheriff have not given their views on the matter.

"So we honestly do not know what's going to happen," said Sattler. "Tharp has been committed to try and keep road patrols. But after his term is finished, we don't know what the new sheriff's position is going to be. Whoever is elected may end up eliminating road patrols."

The township is located at the eastern tip of Lucas County. "We're easily overlooked. It's fairly rural out here. So it's a concern for us," said Sattler.

Options

If money was no object, the township could start its own police department. But that's not realistic, said Sattler.

"We have about 3,100 residents and probably about 1,100 homes. To provide even minimal police staffing, you're talking about a half million dollars or more. We don't have that many tax paying homes. So that would be a pretty heavy tax burden," he said.

The township's revenue sources are property taxes, fuel taxes, and hotel taxes.

"Our revenue sources are down," he said. "Obviously, hotel use is way off. We're probably seeing just 15-20 percent of what we saw before COVID-19. Fuel taxes are down as well. People are spending less on gas. Most people are minimizing their travel because of the pandemic. I don't expect a big change in property taxes. That is driven by the auditor and home values. So that should be fairly stable. When you're a small township, all of the pieces are important that make up the revenue pie. We're not getting what we're used to getting. We're watching it very closely."

The revenue primarily goes toward maintaining the fire department, maintenance, a zoning inspector, the trustees and fiscal officer.

"We are anticipating seeing those rev-

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Our local firefighting heroes are trained – not born

Nearly every day somewhere in Toledo or in the surrounding suburbs there is a house fire. These fires tend to increase in the fall when furnaces may act up or some other careless act ignites materials unexpectedly.

We have all seen the damage a fire can do but if it has not happened to our family or a close friend, we soon forget about it and may even resume our own careless ways. After all, fire problems only happen to others, don't they?

If you should have a fire you want the toughest, bravest, and best trained firefighters, you can get in a hurry. To assure that will happen, the fire training, in most communities is very rigorous.

The Northwood Volunteer Fire Department is an example. A few weeks ago, they had a controlled house burn for training purposes. There were about 20 Northwood volunteer firefighters and a few from Lake Township participating. The house was an old two story on Andrus Road scheduled for destruction but instead was donated to the fire department for use in training.

Preparing the house for the burning starts several months before the actual event. The property needs to be inspected and numerous permissions and permits must be obtained. EPA guidelines must be followed, and asbestos and other hazardous materials removed. The house is also given a safety check to be sure it is structurally sound.

All windows are removed and replaced with plywood sheets hinged at the top with pieces of old fire hose. This provides a way to add different draft affects so they can view the characteristics of different fire conditions. It also provides an escape route in an emergency.

A vent hole was cut into the roof with a hinged cover and a rope so it could be opened from the ground. Many times, it may be necessary to cut a hole in the roof of a burning house to vent some of the smoke for better visibility and to relieve some of the heat.

The tough Kevlar fire suits do a good job of blocking the heat but only for a short time. Once the heat begins to soak through, it holds the heat even if the person were to leave the building. I was told that the suits alone cost about \$8,000 and need an additional \$4,000 of extra equipment including air bottle, face mask and various other tools. The suits with all the equipment weigh nearly 100 pounds dry.

Add to this sweat and perhaps some water splashed on from a fire hose and you have a real load just to move around. Now add to that the extra work of pulling hoses and carrying other firefighting equipment just to do their job. A suit can last up to ten years but if exposed to toxic materials or oil, for example, it may get ruined prematurely.

Training session begins

Firefighting is a tough job and firefighters need to be healthy. The leading cause of death for firefighters used to be cancer, probably because of the elements they were exposed to. Today heart attacks have replaced cancer. Northwood firefighters have annual physicals including an emphasis on the heart. These physicals are paid for by the City of Northwood. A check of vitals is made before every training event if physical activities are involved.

When they are ready to start the training, the participants are divided into groups of four to five firefighters and assigned to a leader. A group is taken into a pre-staged area where a collection of flammable material is stacked and set on fire. The trainer points out the unique characteristics of the fire, the dangers and how to attack it. The trainees then carefully put the fire out so that the next group can be brought in for their lessons. This scenario is repeated until all groups have been exposed to all the various conditions.

The next step is to count heads to assure that everyone is out and away from the house safely. The fires are re-lit, and the final burn begins.

In this situation they can have a chance to watch how the house burns to determine the best method of attacking it. In this situation, since they now want the house completely destroyed, they attempted to keep the second floor cooler and burn the first floor out from under it.

The reason for this was to basically "cut the legs of the fire out from under it" making the building collapse on itself. Before the house was completely burned, however, it was decided to put the remaining embers out and call it a day.



Top left, an aerial view of the house before burning, shows the various plywood escape/draft doors. Top right, the house burn is underway. Bottom left, Northwood firewomen (l to r) Amanda Hughes and Ashley Terry. Bottom right, the group discusses procedures for attack. (Press photos by Harold Hamilton/HEHphotos.smugmug.com)

In My Opinion

by Harold Hamilton



The equipment found in a fire department's station is not cheap. When you think about its importance, top quality is mandatory. The most expensive piece of equipment that NVFD has is a large aerial ladder truck that holds a total of over 160 feet of ground ladders, chain saws, axes, hoses etc.

The most important device on this truck, however, is a powered aerial ladder that extends up 102 feet in the air. The ladder position is controlled by a person or two from a bucket on the end of the ladder. The ladder can be positioned several

floors up on the side of a building for rescue operations or to move a firefighter closer to an unsafe roof so a vent can be cut into the roof. It can also be used to put the water hose closer to the fire or even on top of the fire.

The end of the ladder has a five-inch diameter nozzle that can deliver about 500 gallons of water a minute, if needed. That volume is more than double what a typical fire hose puts out. As you can imagine, this truck costs big bucks. Northwood chief Joel Whitmore said it cost about \$600,000 when it was bought about seven or eight years ago, today it would be over \$1 million to replace. The NVFD typically makes about 900 runs a year most of which, 85 percent, are EMS.

One last thought — if you should ever have the unfortunate experience of having a fire; be very careful. If you hesitate to leave or return to the building to get some keepsakes or "can't live with items" it could be deadly. The experts told me that a *fire doubles in size every 17 seconds*. Think about it.

Thanks to Chief Whitmore, and the many participants who always politely answered my sometimes-dumb questions and suggested ideas for this article and views to help highlight certain characteristics of the fires. Also, a special thanks to the NVFD Ladies Auxiliary for the coffee and lunch they provided. Finally, thanks to the donor of the house.

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Indictment issued

An Elyria, Oh. man has been indicted by the Ottawa County Grand Jury after being involved in a high speed vehicle chase in July and his links to a stolen car ring.

Tyler J. Williamson was indicted on two counts of failure to comply and one count for complicity to receiving stolen property.

He was arrested last month by the Elyria Police Department on outstanding warrants and other charges after officers there obtained a search warrant of a business and found stolen vehicles and stolen parts.

The Ottawa County Sheriff's Office alleges Williamson was at the wheel of a black Dodge Challenger on July 2 and driving recklessly on State Route 579 near Williston, prompting several 911 calls.

Deputies attempted to stop the vehicle after observing traffic violations while it was traveling east on State Rt. 2 but weren't successful.

The vehicle was spotted in Oak Harbor and a pursuit with village police and deputies ensued until the officers were involved in a crash.

Deputies later received information the vehicle was in the Elmore area and video from a gas station showed a man using a credit card to purchase fuel. Investigators also learned Williamson had paid for vehicle service in Tennessee several days after the pursuit.

Authorities were able to determine the Challenger was stolen out of Monroe, Mich.

Detective Aaron Leist, of the sheriff's department, said the investigation is showing "a large amount" of Challengers and Dodge Chargers have been stolen in Ohio and Michigan.

Trial rescheduled

A trial to decide a dispute between the Village of Walbridge and Lake Township has been rescheduled for Nov. 5 in Perrysburg Municipal Court.

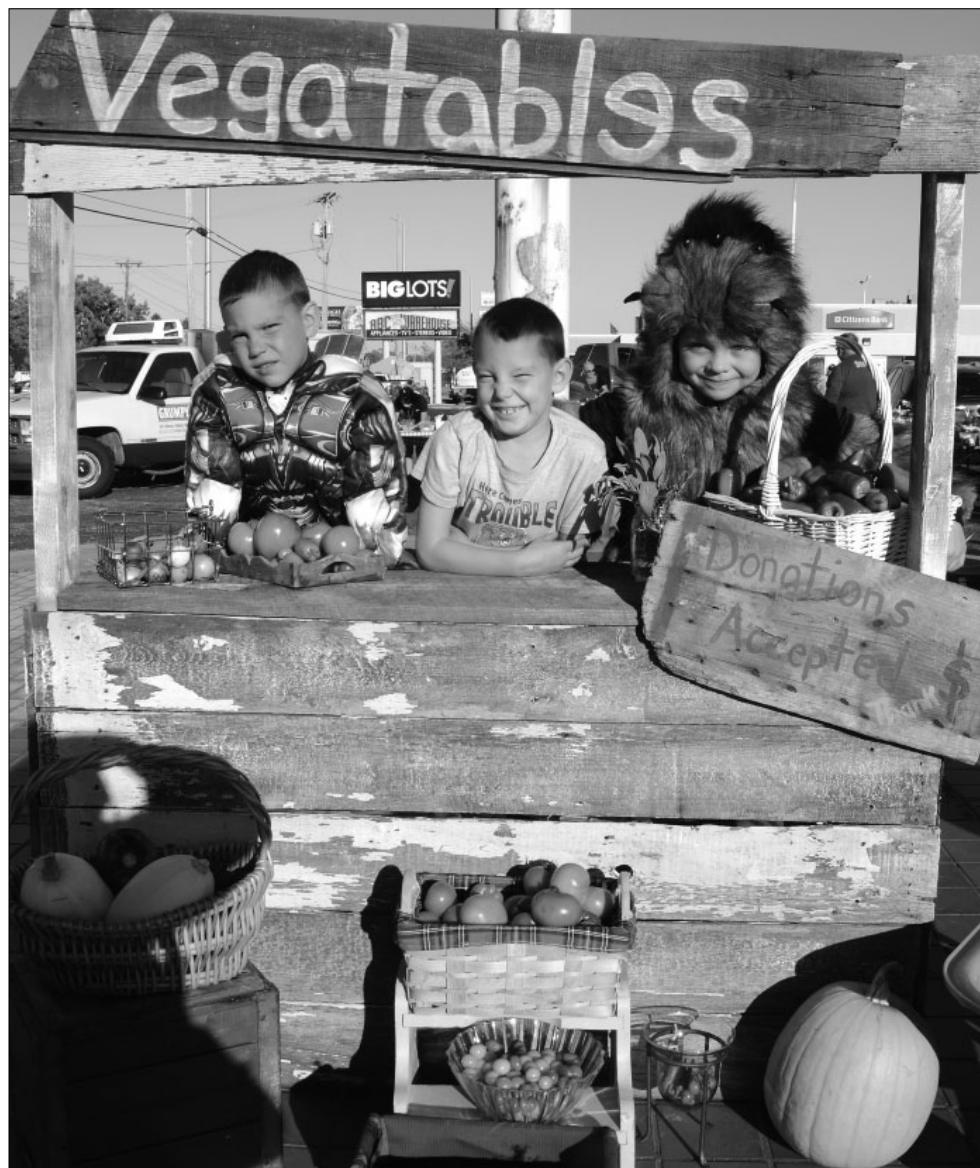
The trial had been set for Oct. 29 after Judge Aram Ohanian denied a township motion for summary judgment against the village. Township solicitor Phil Dombeck requested the trial be rescheduled.

The township alleges the village has reneged on a 1977 agreement to maintain Drouillard Road from Cummings Road to the village's southern limits.

In 2019, the township submitted an invoice for \$116.31 to the village for repairing a pothole in the northbound lane of Drouillard, south of Ayers Road, but the village has refused to reimburse the township.

The township also claims it incurred \$367 in labor costs and \$208 for road salt to remove snow between Jan. 12 and 31, 2019.

The village informed the township in April 2018 the village was going to cease maintaining Drouillard effective June 1 of that year.



Raising vegetables for a good cause

Austin and Parker Vittetoe, and Jude Harrington, at right, man their booth at the Oregon Farmers Market. The three raised their own vegetables which included weed-ing, watering and picking with donations going to Oregon Health and Welfare. The boys originally wanted a lemonade stand, but opted for vegetables which gave them a more hands-on farming experience. (Press photo by Ken Grosjean)

Police Beats



- Aggravated burglary of an occupied residence in the 100 block of E. Springwood St., Sept. 19.
- An unknown suspect took a wallet in the 3700 block of Navarre Ave. on Sept. 18.
- Unknown suspect entered an auto in the 3700 block of Navarre Ave. and took items, including a work badge, Sept. 18.
- Unknown suspect broke into a property and took items in the 3300 block of Cromwell Dr., July 1.
- Found property in the 2200 block of Navarre Ave. Sept. 18.
- Theft on E. Springwood, Sept. 20.
- Unknown suspect took a vehicle in the 100 block of N. Fargo St. Sept. 19.
- Violation of protection order in the 1200 block of Eastland Dr. Sept. 13.
- Theft in the 3700 block of Navarre Ave. Sept. 22.
- Theft of a bicycle, 2500 block of Eastmoreland Dr. Sept. 22.
- Criminal damage, 2600 block of Navarre Ave., Sept. 21.
- Litter dumped on property, 2600 block of Navarre Ave. Sept. 21.
- Telecommunications harassment, 5000 block of Park Place Dr., Feb. 28.
- Disorderly conduct, 2700 block of Pickle Rd., Sept. 18.
- Domestic violence, 4100 block Brown Rd., Sept. 20.
- Criminal trespass, 3300 block of Navarre Ave., Sept. 22.
- Operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, 700 block of Dover Pl., Sept. 24.

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noted by the appeals court.

"While we do not consider the Drewes Farms decision to be controlling in this matter, we find the federal court's ruling regarding standing persuasive in the general sense, and in this instance, the federal court decision lends support to a finding that appellee

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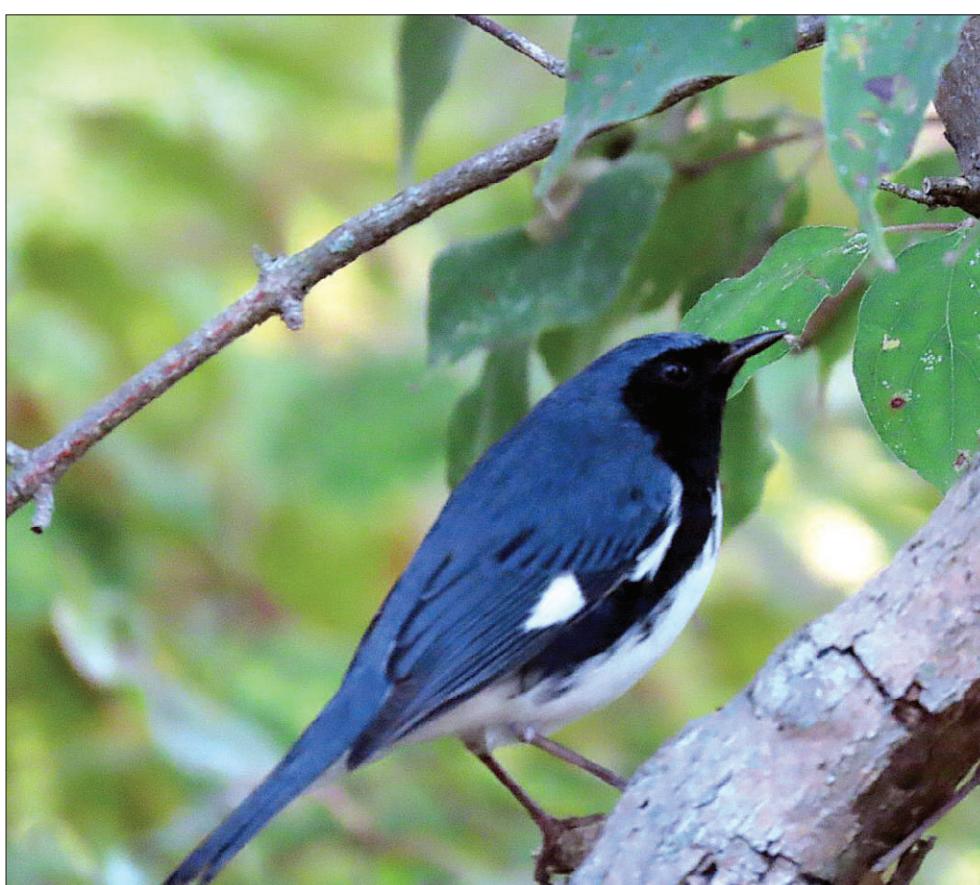
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lants (Ferner, Twitchell and Durback) have standing to seek declaratory relief. Appellants sought the same review in the trial court that appellee (the state) sought in federal court, which was review of the validity of LEBOR and consideration of the same tensions between the state's authority and LEBOR's broad prescriptions," the appeals court wrote.

The case was remanded back to the common pleas court.

Twitchell said the appeals court ruling is a "vindication of what we have been saying, and what has been obvious to anyone who lives near the lake. The state has abandoned its duty to defend the public good in favor of selling out to agricultural lobbyists and factory farms, with predictability disastrous results."

Voters in the city approved the LEBOR as a ballot initiative to amend the city charter in February 2019. Drewes Farms filed its lawsuit the next day.



Stopping for a rest

This Black-throated Blue Warbler made a recent stop at Magee Marsh on the way to his wintering grounds in the Greater Antilles. Most likely nesting in Northern Michigan. (Photo by Ryan Lesniewicz)

Lockdown at Woodmore building

Law enforcement personnel found no evidence of a threat at Woodmore High School Wednesday after the school was placed in a lockdown and searched.

Elmore Police Chief Jeffrey Harrison said the lockdown was implemented about 10:30 a.m. after a threatening message written on a bathroom wall was discovered.

Village police and deputies from the Ottawa County Sheriff's Office set up a safety perimeter and a K-9 unit swept the building.

The school remained in lockdown un-

til police deemed it safe to complete an organized early dismissal of students, the chief said.

Anyone with information about the threat should call the Elmore Police Department, 419-862-3980.

Board to meet

The Board of the Ottawa County Transportation Improvement District will hold a regular meeting Oct. 19 at the county engineer's office, 8247 W State Rt. 163, Oak Harbor. To comply with COVID-19 protocol the meeting will be available by conference call. The number to join is 419-734-7555; select option 3 and use code 434521.

Road patrols

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venues continue to drop. We've been cautious. We had planned to do some road work that had been in the works for a year or two. We are going ahead with that. We got a much better price on that road work. Volumes are down. So we thought the roads do need to be repaired."

Court ruling

Captain Matt Luettke, from the sheriff's office, said the overall budget for the county has been reduced by 20 percent. Some townships are paying for a deputy for patrol, specifically on the western side of the county.

Townships were faced with a similar reduction in road patrols during the Great Recession of 2008, he said.

"County commissioners at the time decided to return to statutorily mandated services," he said, a reference to the Ohio Revised Code. Section 311 outlines the sheriff's responsibilities.

"One of the things they brought up was that there was no mandate for the sheriff to have a road patrol. It just states, as the chief law enforcement officer of the county, the sheriff must 'keep the peace.' Nobody knows what the true definition of 'keep the peace' is. But a federal court ruled in the 1970s that a sheriff did not have to provide road patrols but was required to maintain a jail when faced with a reduced budget.

"There was a statutory need to run the jail but not road patrols. So from time to time, the county commissioners remind sheriffs that road patrols are not required by law," he said.

Luettke said steps are being taken by the Sheriff's Office to find ways to counter the cuts.

"We know there's not a lot of money coming in right now. So we're looking at ways to save money, like reducing overtime and using technology when we can. We've always been fighting for our budget because we're the biggest expenditure that the county commissioners have."

There currently is no reduction in services for township residents.

"You can't just turn off a service that leaves townships unprotected at any point," said Luettke.

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Wood County

Few jurisdictions asking for more millage

By Press Staff Writer

With a few exceptions, area townships, villages and schools in Wood County are asking voters on Nov. 3 to renew existing millage issues rather than asking for additional property taxes.

Freedom Township voters will decide two renewal levies and an additional levy that, if passed, will fund the construction of a township office/maintenance building.

The 1.75-mill, 10-year levy on the ballot 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.

Township voters will also decide two renewal issues: a 3-mill, 3-year levy for fire and ambulance services and a 1-mill,

5-year levy for fire and ambulance services.

Voters in the unincorporated area of Lake Township will decide if they want an additional 2.5-mill, continuing levy that would fund the police department. A 1-mill, 5-year renewal levy to fund the fire department will be on the ballot throughout the township.

In Troy Township, voters will decide a 1.2-mill, 5-year renewal levy for the fire department.

Other townships with levies on the ballot:

-Milton Twp.: an additional 1.5-mill, continuing levy for repairing and maintaining roads and a 2.5-mill, 5-year renewal levy for roads.

-Webster Twp.: a 3.1-mill renewal levy and decrease for emergency medical service.

-Perry Twp.: a renewal of a 0.5-mill levy and a 0.5-mill increase for 3 years for emergency medical service.

-Perrysburg Twp.: a 2-mill, 5-year renewal levy and 3-mill, 5-year renewal levy, both for the police department.

-Jackson Twp.: 2-mill, 5-year renewal levy for ambulance service.

Villages

Luckey: 1.9-mill, 5-year renewal levy for operating expenses.

Millbury: 1-mill, 5-year renewal levy for operating expenses.

Milton Center: 5-mill, 5-year renewal levy for operating expenses and a 2.5-mill, 5-year renewal for street improvements.

Risingsun: 2-mill, 5-year renewal levy for roads.

Weston: 1.9-mill, 5-year renewal levy for maintaining the Weston cemetery.

Jerry City: 3-mill, 4-year renewal for fire department expenses.

Custer: 3.2-mill, 5-year renewal for operating expenses.

The McComb, North Baltimore, Patrick Henry and Perrysburg school districts are all asking for levy renewals as are the Wood County District Public Library and Wood County Health District.

Memorial Sight-in

The 37th annual Dick Gremling Memorial Sight-In Day, sponsored by the Elmore Conservation Club, is set for Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., at the club range, 15550 W. Portage River South Rd., Elmore.

The public event is aimed at giving shooters the opportunity to sight in rifle, pistol, slug-gun, handgun or bow for the hunting seasons. A donation of \$10 per firearm or bow is requested, with proceeds going to Elmore-area charities for the needy at the holidays.

Experienced club staff will be on hand to help those attending.

The range is located along the Portage River, on the south side, a half mile west of SR 590. Direct questions to Rich Marleau at 419-729-3358 or Steve Pollick at 419-307-8328.

Ag Notes

Hecht, Sass re-elected

Todd Hecht and Jim Sass have been re-elected to the Ottawa Soil & Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors for a three-year term beginning Jan. 1, 2021.

Hecht and Sass, along with supervisors Rich Thorbahn, Roland Sandrock and Bill Hartman, are tasked with coordinating the efforts of all agencies, organizations, and individuals with responsibilities in natural resource conservation and development in the district.

Health Dept. clinics

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

Oct. 12: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 8 a.m.-noon; Flu Shot Clinic, all ages, 12:30-4 p.m.

Oct. 13: Women, Infants and Children (WIC) Clinic, 7:45 a.m.-noon.

Oct. 14: Family Planning Clinic, 8-9 a.m.; Flu Shot Clinic, all ages, 8:30-11 a.m.; Flu Shot Clinic, Danbury Senior Center, seniors only, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Immunization Clinic, 12:45-4 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Oct. 15: Flu Shot Clinic for seniors

only – Elmore Senior Center, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Family Planning, Well Child and Sexually-Transmitted Disease (STD) Clinic, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Oct. 16: Flu Shot Clinic for seniors only, Genoa Senior Center, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

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Eaken awarded

Press sports editor gets NABF's John Benedict Award

The National Amateur Baseball Federation has awarded Press Sports Editor J. Patrick Eaken with the John Benedict Journalism Award for his work designing and laying out NABF publications.

It is the second time Eaken has received the award, receiving it in 2004. He also won the NABF Award of Merit in 2006 for his involvement in running tournaments.

Eaken is a board member and public relations director for the NABF and has been involved with summer collegiate baseball since the late 1980s, first as assistant general manager of the Bowling Green Breeze of the Great Lakes Summer Collegiate League, then under the guidance of Detroit Tigers scout, the late Lou Laslo. The Breeze franchise was owned by the late Clifford Duncan, a successful Wood County businessman and one-time Minor League player for the Columbus Clippers.

In 1999, Eaken and Rocky River businessman Doug Lamb founded the Erie Shores Collegiate League, which stretched across northern Ohio and into western Pennsylvania, and Eaken was the GM of the Maumee Bay Buccaneers from 1999-2005.

In 2004 in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, Eaken won the bid for the NABF College World Series, which has been held in the Toledo area ever since, now hosted by the City of Toledo recreation department under tournament director Aaron Myers, a Waite graduate and NABF board member.

Myers and Eaken have traveled across the country annually to make sure the tour-

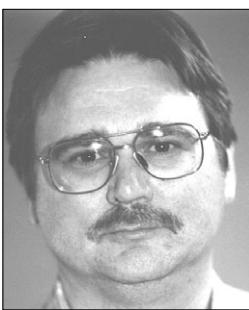
nament stays in the Toledo area. Destination Toledo has continued to provide financial and marketing support over the past 15 years. In 2020, the CWS was canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The NABF CWS and Northwest

Ohio summer college teams have seen dozens of future Major League players pass through the area, including MLB World Series MVP David Freese (then a third baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals), former Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tony Cingrani and current Oakland Athletics starting pitcher Chris Bassitt (Genoa/University of Akron), among others.

The BG Breeze during its six years saw five players find their way into the Major Leaguers and dozens of minor leaguers, including former University of Toledo coach Cory Mee (Notre Dame). The Breeze was coached by then-Penn State coach Joe Hindelang, Bowling Green State University coach Danny Schmitz, current Anthony Wayne coach Mark Nell and current Elmwood coach Kyle Reiser, a Pemberville native and Eastwood graduate.

The NABF, founded in 1914, is a member of USA Baseball, and NABF executive



J. Patrick Eaken



The Utica Brewers (New York) celebrate after winning the 2011 NABF College World Series championship over the Crystal Lake Cardinals (Illinois) at Fifth Third Field. (Press file photo by Scott Grau)

director Charles Blackburn Jr. sits on the board of USA Baseball, which shares offices with Major League Baseball in New York City. The NABF is headquartered in Crofton,

Maryland and Eaken will receive his award at the annual banquet in Youngstown next month. Visit www.nabf.com.

National Walleye Tour closes season

Competitive walleye anglers will converge at Huron, Ohio, October 14-16, for the championship event of the 2020 National Walleye Tour Presented by Bass Pro Shops and Cabela's.

The championship will feature some of the country's best walleye anglers in a pro-am style format and guarantees over 100 percent payback, including three fully rigged Ranger boats.

The championship event begins with Tuesday, October 13, with an online meeting. Procedures will be emailed to anglers. Pro- and co-angler pairings will be texted to each angler. Boats will take off from Huron River Boating Access Ramp (41 Cleveland Rd., Huron, OH 44839) each day of competition with weigh-ins set to begin at 3:00 p.m. each day. Spectators are asked to watch live streaming at NationalWalleyeTour.com or download the Outdoor Action app.

The winning pro at the championship will be awarded a fully rigged Ranger 620FS Pro, valued at \$75,995 plus \$15,000 cash. Second place will be awarded a Ranger 2080MS, outboard and trailer package valued at \$64,595. First place for the co angler will be a Ranger VS1882 package valued at \$39,000.

NWT anglers that are Ranger Cup qualified are in for some additional cash as well as upgrades on the prize boat packages.

Anglers that fish all three regular-season events, in addition to the top points leaders, will qualify for the three-day, entry-fee championship.

The National Walleye Tour includes unmatched television and media coverage, allowing a national audience to watch the action unfold from each event throughout the season. Airing on multiple national and regional networks, the NWT will be seen on the Pursuit Channel, CBS Sports Network, Comcast Sportsnet Chicago, Wild TV Canada, and the World Fishing Network. Additionally, NWT has a large digital presence where episodes can be seen 24/7 on Outdoor Action TV, Pursuit UP, Fishing TV, and others; plus all weigh-ins are streamed live on Outdoor Action TV, our website, and social media.

National Walleye Tour events are made possible through the sponsorship and continued support of these well-respected brands: Bass Pro Shops, Cabela's, Ranger Boats, Mercury, Lucas Oil, AFTCO, Triton Boats, Power-Pole, Berkley, Abu Garcia, Sunline, Valley Fashions, T-H Marine, Atlas, G-Juice, Powertex Group. Special thanks to Fish Huron OH for local their support.

For more details, anglers are encouraged to call 612-424-0708 or check out the website at www.nationalwalleyetour.com.

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Obituaries

Obituary

Virginia "Ginny" M. Russell January 10, 1924 – October 4, 2020

Virginia "Ginny" M. Russell, 96 of Perrysburg and formerly of Millbury, passed away, Sunday, October 4, 2020 at St. Clare Commons, Perrysburg. She was born on January 10, 1924 in Toledo, OH to Frank and Zetta I. (Fields) Thomas. She married Harold E. Russell on May 26, 1946 in Moline, OH. Ginny and Harold raised one daughter and celebrated nearly 54 years of marriage before Harold's passing in 2000.

While she worked in various capacities including Libbey-Owens Glass and the Army Depot on Tracy Rd., she later returned back to school and studied music. She would then teach piano privately and play the church organ for 40 plus years. Ginny was a cleaner, and Harold her husband having developed a subdivision in Millbury, would have Ginny clean all the homes, knowing they would be left in immaculate shape. She also enjoyed quilting, sewing, and of course her music. She adored her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ginny is survived by her daughter: Suzanne Leal of CO, grandchildren: Nicole (Luke Davidson) Leal of CO, Heather (Joe) Fuentes of NM, and Erika Leal of CO. Great-grandchildren: Colette, Alexandra, Kayla and Nikko. Sister: Elaine Struble of AK, and special friends: John and Paula Miller of Millbury. In addition to her husband Harold, she was preceded in death by her parents.

Ginny was laid to rest next to Harold in Committal Service at Lake Township Cemetery, Millbury, OH. The family requests that memorials may take the form of contributions to: Moline United Methodist Church. Those wishing to express a word of encouragement, share a memory or photo, may do so at: www.marshfuneralhomes.com



Obituary

Aaron Gadsby May 31, 1979 - October 3, 2020

Aaron Joseph Gadsby, 41 of Walbridge, OH died Saturday, October 3, 2020 due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Butler, PA. He was born May 31, 1979 in Greenville, PA to Jeff and Betty (Muffly) Gadsby. He was a graduate of Lake High School and Penta Career Center. In 2004 he married Lisa (Garcia) Gadsby, they had 16 wonderful years together where they started a beautiful family of their own. Aaron was a "Trainwrecker" Manager for Hulcher Derailment Services – Division 25, Toledo. He attended Mainstreet Church in Walbridge and was a member of Local #150 out of Illinois. He was an avid outdoorsman who loved camping and hunting. He traveled for work, spreading his kindness and light all across the country. He was loved by many and will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his wife Lisa; children: Lillian (13) and Logan (9) Gadsby; parents Jeff and Betty Gadsby; sister Valerie (Brian) Maxey; and brother Shannon (Amanda) Gadsby. Aaron was preceded in heaven by his grandparents: Lillian & Richard Muffly, and Martha & Wallace Gadsby, all whom he loved dearly.

Crosser & Priesman Funeral Home assisted the family with the arrangements. Memorial contributions are being directed to the family to help assist the children with their future. Those wishing to share a fond memory or leave a condolence may do so at crosserpriesmanfuneralhome.com.



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Real Estate Transfers



Week ending Oct. 2

Allen Township

9/29/20 John R & Debra M Bassitt to Casey M & Heather Wojciechowski, 22213 W Red Clover Lane, \$410,000.

9/30/20 Pamela J Powers (fka Martin) to Kevin Miller & Christine L Mominee, 20935 W Toledo Street, \$169,000.

Rocky Ridge Corp

9/30/20 Clifford L Traver to Brent Weaver & Jillian Sheetz, 14592 West Second Street, \$6,000.

Bay Township

9/30/20 Dean Damman to 1175 Fremont Rd LLC, 1175 W Fremont Road, \$165,000.

Carroll Township

9/28/20 Derek John & Marilyn Caridad Bennett to Steve J & Debbie L Katich, 8959 Canada Goose Court, \$140,000.

9/30/20 Alvin H & Karren L Gates to William Spilis & Doreen Kuzma, 0 N St Rt 19 2.617ac, \$34,900.

10/1/20 Anne M Callan to Ted & Barbara Charter, 6512 Teal Bend, \$63,000.

Clay Township

9/28/20 Timothy B & Kimberly W Marr to Ashley Russell & Michelle O'Brien, 2221 North Manor Drive, \$205,000.

Marblehead Corp

9/28/20 David L Klugman to John T & Tricia W Dewitt, 4320 E Forest Glen Lane, \$77,000.

9/28/20 Jacqueline Walters Danforth Trustee to David & Stephanie Heideman, 10654 E Bayshore Unit #102, \$605,000.

9/30/20 Lawrence W & Antonia M Rydell to Todd M & Denise S Messner, 112 Cottage Cove, \$32,000.

9/30/20 Bay Point Acquisition LLC to Mark M & Lynn M Mountain Trustees, 369 Lakewood Drive, \$460,000.

10/1/20 David & Linda Loudenslagel to Randolph T & Patricia J Lear, 123 Glacial Lane 3B, \$450,000.

10/1/20 Simon C & Kristine K Spelling & Holly K Neumann to Timothy W Toth, 10654 E Bayshore Road Unit #7, \$280,000.

Erie Township

9/29/20 David C & Tracy A Doubler to Mark & Tammy Collins, 1220 W Richey Road, \$30,000.

Harris Township

9/29/20 Peter T & Khay Leo Wening to Jason D Goetz, 499 S St Rt 590, \$320,000.

9/30/20 Keith & Joyce M Koppenhofer to Syler B Dyer & Brianna N Appelfeller, 13929 W Portage River South Road, \$149,000.

10/1/20 Jason Villanueva & Kara Riccobuono to Michael H & Amy L Moreno, 15143 W Portage River, \$129,000.

Port Clinton Corp

9/28/20 Sarah Y Lopez to Melissa Dawn Incorvia, 711 Fulton Street, \$167,000.

9/28/20 Salvatore L & Lynn M Falletta Trustees to Richard A Whitlow, 162 Clinton Reef Drive, \$144,000.

9/29/20 Patrick J Quinlan to Colton & Linsey Pickrell, 266 Clinton Reef Drive, \$148,000.

9/30/20 North Coast Property Link LLC to Michael J Schroeder & Lori A Stanfa, 1803 E Perry Street #47, \$245,000.

10/2/20 Gateway Equity LLC to Stacey Gibson, 376 Clinton Reef Drive, \$152,000.

10/2/20 Brian H & Beverly K Buyers to Jason R Marcellus OD Inc dba 2020 Leadership Consultants, 238 West Lakeshore Drive Apt E, \$148,000.

Portage Township

9/28/20 East Ottawa Builders LLC to Kenneth K & Paula M Rippy, 2140 E Sand Road, \$30,000.

9/28/20 Gary R & Jill E Gray Trustees to Elisabeth A Brand, 256 E Bayview Drive, \$550,000.

9/30/20 Jancor Properties LTD to Douglas W & Cheryl A Rogers, 680 Plasterbed #1-1, \$54,000.

9/30/20 Thomas W & Jane E Agnes to Genzman Enterprises of North Carolina I LLC, 2313 Sand Road, \$663,000.

Put In Bay Village School

9/29/20 Katherine A Benjamin Trustee to Put In Bay Township Park District, 0 Langram Road 2.536ac, \$280,000.

10/2/20 Travelon Real Estate LLC to Philip Troy Miller, 1712 Airline Drive, \$444,000.

10/2/20 James P & Elizabeth J Caughey to Joseph J & Beverly Sandwick, 650 Mitchell Road, \$442,500.

Salem Township

9/30/20 Ann M Stiger to Mark K & Dione Schaffner, 8477 W Portage River South Road, \$158,000.

Oak Harbor Corp

10/2/20 Vickie & Larry Goldstein, Becky Edge & Jackie Hammann-Lenke to Julie N Nolfi, 465 Burdine Drive, \$230,000.

10/2/20 John M Custer to Anthony C Guerra & Kelsey Poole, 509 N Locust Street, \$94,000.

First St. John Lutheran Drive Thru Chicken Dinner

Sunday, Oct. 18

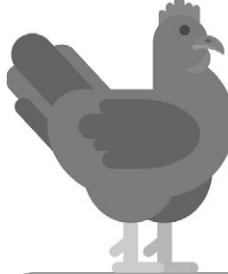
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Foundation names interim director

Ottawa County Community Foundation (OCCF) has named Nancy Heller as interim executive director, effective Oct. 1. The announcement was made by OCCF President Jan Preston.

"Nancy not only has extensive experience in nonprofit management, she has done it very successfully at different institutions and under varying circumstances. She has a remarkable résumé in grant writing, strategic planning, programming, and fund development."

"We feel fortunate that Nancy will join with our board members to assist OCCF in the transition following the sudden loss of president and founding member, Joy Roth," Preston said.

"I am looking forward to collaborating with OCCF's dedicated and involved board members to support the mission and goals of the foundation," Heller said. "Community foundations like OCCF are instrumental in shaping opportunities, lives, and progress across the country."

"OCCF has achieved so much in its first 20 years, and has tremendous potential for growth. The foundation is poised to

People



move forward as a driving force to connect individuals, families and businesses to sustain impactful scholarships and grants for Ottawa County students and nonprofits."

Heller, Columbus native, holds a master's degree in Adult Education from The Ohio State University.

She has Ottawa County roots — her grandfather grew up in Port Clinton, her grandmother was a teacher in Port Clinton schools and her family spent summers at their cottage at Locust Point. She relocated to Ottawa County in 2015 and now resides on the same street in Port Clinton where her great grandparents lived.

OCCF awards Community Grants each year to local nonprofit organizations to support charitable programs.

Court Log

Oregon Municipal Court

• Sherri J. Morgan, 601 Carey, Zanesville, OH, 180 days Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio (CCNO), \$397 court costs and fines, possession of a controlled substance.

• Tony Dejaun Rosemond, 935 Willow, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 87 days suspended, \$397 court costs and fines, obstructing official business,

• Tyezohn Cortez Pennyman, 1176 Quilliams, Cleveland, 180 days CCNO, 178 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, improperly handling firearms.

• Tyezohn Cortez Pennyman, 1176 Quilliams, Cleveland, 180 days CCNO, 178 days suspended, \$250 court costs and fines, possession of a con-

trolled substance.

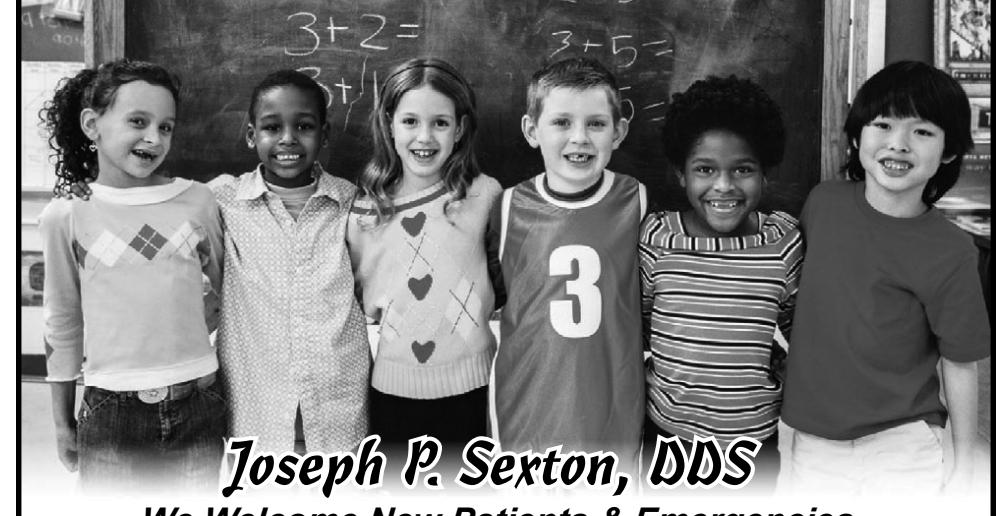
• Tony Dejaun Rosemond, 935 Willow, Toledo, 30 days CCNO, 27 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, unauthorized use of property.

• Carter Douglas Brown, 513 9th St., Miamisburg, \$142 court costs and fines, seasons and limits on rail, common snipe, woodcock, common moorhens, teal, geese and mourning doves.

• Caleb Lance Carpenter, T383 County Road 4, Liberty Center, \$152 court costs and fines, prohibitions state ownership of wild animals.

• Robert L. McClain, 3238 Yorktown, Oregon, 30 days CCNO, 23 days suspended, \$346 court costs and fines, reckless operation.

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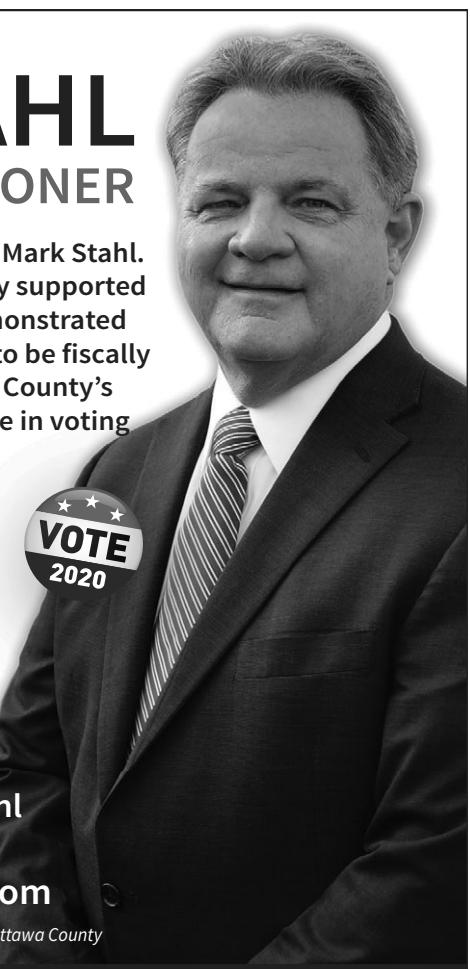
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Toledo

First St. John Lutheran Church Drive-Thru Chicken Dinner, Oct. 18 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or until sold out in the parking lot across from the church. Includes a half-chicken, baked potato, roll and butter, cole slaw and a cookie. Tickets are \$10 (payable at pick up).

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

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

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

Oregon

Jiggs Dinner, Oct. 17, 4:30 p.m. until sold out, VFW 9816, 1802 Ashcroft. Karaoke with AJ will follow at 6:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Toledo Shrine Rummage Sale, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Oct. 23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Oct. 24, 9 a.m.-noon, in the large white pavilion at 655 S. Coy Rd. Call 419-697-7742 for info.

Oregon Fire Retirees will meet the 3rd Tues. of the month at noon at the Oregon Inn, 6067 Bay Shore Rd., beginning Oct. 20.

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

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.

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. 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.

Quilts of Compassion seeks quilters to help make quilts for local charities, hospitals and disaster victims. No experience required. The group meets the last Wed. each month 1-3 p.m. at Faith United Methodist Church, 3415 Starr Ave. Call Flo at 419-693-3766.

Northwood

Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch Monthly Meeting, Oct. 21 at 6:30 p.m. The group will meet behind the fire station at 2100 Tracy Rd., weather permitting. Attendees are asked to wear a mask and bring their own chairs as they get to know their neighbors, discuss safety and receive police/fire stats updates. Follow Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch on Facebook for further updates throughout the month and for any last-minute weather-related cancellations.

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.



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Northwood VFW Post 2984 Breakfast every Sunday, 8:30-11 a.m., 102 W. Andrus Rd. **Fish Fry** every Friday, 5-7:30 p.m. or until sold out, Northwood VFW Post 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Steak, shrimp and chicken also available. Homemade desserts available for purchase. Dine in or carry out. Public welcome.

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

Jerusalem Twp.

Board of Trustees meets the 2nd and 4th Tues. of the month at 7 p.m. 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

St. John's United Church of Christ Annual Chicken 'n Biscuit Dinner, Oct. 17, 4-7 p.m., 448 E. Rice St. Drive-thru only. Menu includes chicken, biscuit and gravy, salad, homemade cranberry sauce, applesauce and pie. Donation is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and younger.

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

Genoa Branch Library is open to the public with enhanced health and safety measures. Hours are Mon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Weds. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Closed Sun. Curbside service 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 419-855-3380 or visit www.harriselmorelibrary.org for details.

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

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

Genoa Community Food Pantry is open the 3rd Sat. each month 10 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

Red Cross Bloodmobile, Oct. 17, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 500 S. Brentwood Dr.

Gibsonburg Branch Library is offering a variety of programming. All programs are free, but some require registration. Programs include Carol's Kitchen - Healthy & Hearty Chicken Pot Pie, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. - Watch librarian Carol make this entrée live on the library's Facebook page; Virtual Adult Book Discussion, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. - Join in a discussion of "Beneath a Scarlet Sky," by Mark Sullivan; L Around the World Learning Time, Oct. 15, 11 a.m. - A multi-cultural learning time for the young and young-at-heart on Facebook; First Chapter Fridays, weekly at 6 p.m. - Listen to the first chapter of a different children's book on Facebook; 31 Nights of Spooky & Chilling Stories, each night in October, 7 p.m. - Grades 4-9 can enjoy spooky stories on the library's Facebook page. 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

Ottawa Co. Board of Developmental Disabilities Monthly Board Meeting, Oct. 19, 5 p.m. at the board office, 235 N. Toussaint South Rd. Meetings are open to the public. For info, call 419-898-0400.

Fall Dinner, Nov. 11, 5:30-7 p.m. or until sold out, St. Paul UCC, 165 N. Toussaint St. Carryout only. Featuring ham, cheesy potatoes, green beans, applesauce and cookie. \$10 per person; \$5 for veterans. Tickets available by calling the church at 419-898-0852 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-noon.

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., is open Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sat. 9 a.m.-noon. Patrons are asked to wear a mask. Children 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. The Local History Museum Center is open Tues. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and Thurs. 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. Scheduled programs include: "Coffee and a Book," Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Veteran's Park Shelterhouse or join via Zoom for a discussion of "Four Friends," by Robin Carr; Evening Book Club will meet Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. at the Veteran's Park Shelterhouse or join via Zoom for a discussion of "The Glass Ocean," by Beatriz Williams. Call 419-898-7001 for details.

St. Boniface Sunday Night Bingo, 215 Oak St. Doors open at 4 p.m. Early bird begins at 5:30 p.m. Main bingo starts at 6 p.m. Social distancing and masks required. Only snacks will be available for sale.

Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry, 11805 SR 105, will continue to provide food supplies to anyone in need by appointment only. Call 419-343-0126 for info or to make an appointment.

Pemberville

Pemberville UMC Carryout Public Dinner, Oct. 17, 4-6:30 p.m. Featuring pork chops, dressing, baked potato, beans, roll and homemade desserts. Donation: \$9. Preorders are recommended but not required. Call 419-287-4645 or 419-287-7043. Regular carry outs available. Curbside pickup for preorders and regular carry outs will be on Maple Street.

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

Port Clinton

St. John Lutheran Church Fall Festival, set for Oct. 17, has been canceled due to COVID-19 and anticipated guidelines for social distancing. Plans are to resume the festival in 2021.

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.

Shared Bounty Thrift Shop is closed until further notice.

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

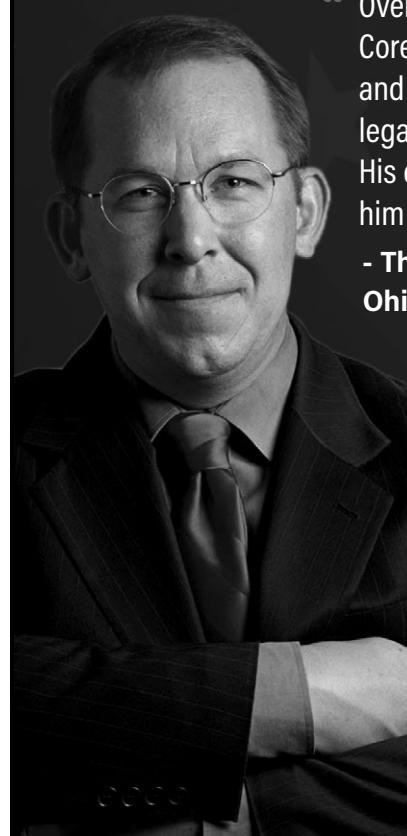
Woodville Branch Library offering a variety of programming including: Simply Craftastic, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on Facebook Live - Simple crafts made with items you may already have at home; Storytime Around Town, a Facebook Live series, Thursdays in October at 10 a.m.; Woodville Virtual Adult Book Club, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. - Discuss "Bonnie," by Christina Schwartz; Halloween Stories at Trail Marker Park, Oct. 15, 6:30 p.m. (registration required). 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 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.

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Remembering John Lennon's philosophy of peace

By John W. Whitehead

John Lennon, born 80 years ago on Oct. 9, 1940, was a musical genius and pop cultural icon.

He was also a vocal peace protester and anti-war activist, and a high-profile example of the lengths to which the Deep State will go to persecute those who dare to challenge its authority.

Long before Julian Assange, Edward Snowden and Chelsea Manning were being castigated for blowing the whistle on the government's war crimes and the National Security Agency's abuse of its surveillance powers, it was Lennon who was being singled out for daring to speak truth to power about the government's warmongering, his phone calls monitored and data files illegally collected on his activities and associations.

For a while, at least, Lennon became enemy number one in the eyes of the U.S. government.

As the New York Times notes, "Critics of today's domestic surveillance object largely on privacy grounds. They have focused far less on how easily government surveillance can become an instrument for the people in power to try to hold on to power."

Indeed, all of the many complaints we have about government today—surveillance, militarism, corruption, harassment, SWAT team raids, political persecution, spying, over criminalization, etc.—were present in Lennon's day and formed the basis of his call for social justice, peace and a populist revolution.

For all of these reasons, the U.S. government was obsessed with Lennon, who had learned early on that rock music could serve a political end by proclaiming a radical message. More importantly, Lennon saw that his music could mobilize the public and help to bring about change. Lennon believed in the power of the people. Unfortunately, as Lennon recognized: "The trouble with government as it is, is that it doesn't represent the people. It controls them."

What Lennon did not know at the time was that government officials had been keeping strict tabs on the ex-Beatle they referred to as "Mr. Lennon."

Incredibly, the U.S. government, steeped in paranoia, was spying on Lennon.

By March 1971, when his "Power to the People" single was released, it was clear where Lennon stood. Having moved to New York City that same year, Lennon was ready to participate in political activism against the U. S. government, the "monster" that was financing the war in Vietnam.

Are you really productive or busy filling time?

Do you feel you are so busy you can't keep up, yet you don't feel you are getting anything accomplished? Although both being productive or busy require time and effort, only productivity moves you closer to your goals.

Being busy increases stress because you are exhausted with nothing to show for your efforts. In this mode, working harder or longer doesn't help. You feel as if you are running on a treadmill which is going faster than you can keep up with.

There are effective strategies for becoming productive. Start with identifying exactly what you want to accomplish, along with your deadline. Having a meaningful deadline enables you to set priorities. If you don't know what you want to accomplish, there's no way to be productive.

Apply the 80/20 principle, which states that 80% of your accomplishments are achieved by 20 percent of your effort. This principle was based on the study of sales organizations which found that 20 percent of the salespeople were responsible for 80 percent of the sales. So, concentrate on the 20 percent of your efforts which yield 80 percent of your results.

Set your priorities. Focus on what you need to do, rather than what you think you should do. Any activity which moves you toward a goal is something you need to do. Time spent on activities which are not goal oriented, keep you busy with nothing to show for it.

Without clear, meaningful goals, you won't be productive. Procrastination prevents you from being productive. When you are busy, instead of productive, you are engaging in displacement behavior. You are attempting to avoid the guilt of not doing

switch to different tasks. Dedicate yourself to one important task at a time.

Boost your productivity by breaking goals down into small, manageable steps. Each step can then be readily accomplished without becoming intimidating. When a task is too large it seems overwhelming, allowing procrastination to set in.

Utilize your peak productivity period for your most important tasks. This is the time of day when your energy cycle is at its highest. You are the most alert and least fatigued. Other periods, when you are tired, can be used for handling secondary, non-essential tasks.

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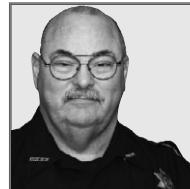
Medicare open enrollment calls may lead to costly scams

It is once again time for Medicare open enrollment, the time each Medicare recipient has the opportunity to review and make changes to their health care coverage. It is also time for scammers to get your personal information and drain your bank accounts.

In the past month, I have probably received an average of one phone call every other day from someone trying to interest me in a Medicare health insurance policy. In every single case, there have been two constants with these calls – they all have a caller ID starting with the 419 area code and all have been from callers with a foreign accent.

Each time, I have asked what city they are calling from. Their responses have varied, but all have claimed to be calling from somewhere in the United States. I then ask them why their caller ID says they are calling from Northwest Ohio, but none have been able to give me a good reason why they are using a fake caller ID.

Of course, as we have discussed in



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past articles, they use a fake caller ID using the local area code to get people to answer the phone.

Just like the callers who are trying to sell you used vehicle warranties, some are outright scams and others are what I consider "semi-legitimate" offers. The scam calls are efforts to get your personal information to take your money, and the semi-legitimate callers are trying to sell you an overpriced product or service.

My own research has shown that some of the Medicare health insurance telemarketing callers are from third-party brokers who get a commission if they get you to sign up for a policy they are promoting or

selling. The problem is that it is nearly impossible to distinguish these callers from the scammers.

Even with these semi-legitimate callers, I don't think people should trust anyone who has to use a fake phone number to get you to answer the phone.

Medicare recipients who may want to check and compare their current coverages with other insurance carriers have an easy way to accomplish this by getting online at www.Medicare.gov and studying various policies.

You will need to determine what factors are most important to you, such as drug co-pays, premium amounts and coverage for things like dental and hearing aids if these are important to you. If you like your current doctor, you will want to check if that doctor is in network with any other policy you are considering.

In this area, another important factor involves which hospitals are in network with policies you are contemplating.

Another safe way to shop health insurance policies is to contact a reputable local insurance broker who represents several insurance companies. The more insurance companies brokers represent, the wider the variety you will have from which to choose.

One question you should ask any broker up front is about their commission. Ask if he or she gets a commission from the insurance company or from your monthly premium. A commission paid to the broker from the insurance company will not usually cost you more for the policy.

As with all scammers, if you are not sure if the caller is from a legitimate company, just hang up.

This article is a public service from the Community Policing/Crime Prevention Division of the Lake Township Police Department. Township residents may obtain further information on crime prevention and public safety topics by contacting Ron Craig, crime prevention specialist/community policing officer, at 419-481-6354.

Five ways to help reduce your risk of breast cancer

Although there is no sure way to prevent breast cancer, there are several things you can do that may lower your likelihood of getting it.

The American Cancer Society offers ways to help protect your breast health.

1. Get to and stay at a healthy weight. Being overweight or obese increases breast cancer risk, especially after menopause. Gaining weight as an adult adds to your risk.

After menopause, most of your estrogen comes from fat tissue. Having more fat tissue increases the amount of estrogen your body makes, raising your risk of breast cancer. Also, women who are overweight tend to have higher levels of insulin. Higher insulin levels have also been linked to breast cancer.

If you're already at a healthy weight, stay there. If you're carrying extra pounds, try to lose some. There's some evidence that losing weight may lower breast cancer risk. Losing even a small amount of weight can also have other health benefits and is a

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good place to start.

2. Be physically active and avoid time spent sitting. Many studies have found that regular physical activity reduces breast cancer risk.

Recent updates to the American Cancer Society Guideline for Diet and Physical Activity recommend getting at least 150-300 minutes of moderate intensity or 75-150 minutes of vigorous intensity activity each week. Getting to or exceeding 300 minutes is ideal. You can learn more about

getting active in *Fitting in Fitness*.

In addition, you should limit sedentary behavior such as sitting, lying down, watching TV, and other forms of screen-based entertainment. This is especially important if you spend most of your working day sitting.

3. Follow a healthy eating pattern. A healthy eating pattern includes a variety of vegetables, fiber-rich legumes (beans and peas), fruits in a variety of colors, and whole grains. It is best to avoid or limit red and processed meats, sugar-sweetened beverages, highly processed foods and refined grain products. This will provide you with key nutrients in amounts that help you get to and stay at a healthy weight.

4. It is best not to drink alcohol. Research has shown that drinking any alcohol increases the risk of breast cancer. If you choose to drink alcohol, the American Cancer Society recommends that women have no more than one alcohol drink on any given day. A drink is 12 ounces of regular beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1.5 ounces of

hard liquor.

5. Think carefully about using hormone replacement therapy (HRT). Studies show that HRT using a combination of estrogen and progestin increases the risk of breast cancer. This combination can also lead to increased breast density, making it harder to find breast cancer on mammogram. The good news is that within three years of stopping the hormones, the risk returns to that of a woman who has not used HRT.

For women who have had a hysterectomy, taking HRT that only includes estrogen may be a better option. Estrogen alone does not increase breast cancer risk. However, women who still have a uterus are at increased risk of endometrial cancer from estrogen only HRT.

Talk with your doctor about all the options to control your menopause symptoms, including the risks and benefits of each. If you decide to try HRT, it is best to use it at the lowest dose that works for you and for as short a time as possible.

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Mercy Health honored

Business Group on Health, a non-profit association of more than 440 large employers, recently honored Bon Secours Mercy Health, parent company of Mercy Health – Toledo, for providing one of the best workforce health and employee well-being programs in the nation.

Bon Secours Mercy Health is among 39 U.S. employers that received 2020 Best Employers: Excellence in Health & Well-Being awards presented at the Business Group's virtual Workforce Strategy 2020 Conference. Bon Secours Mercy Health received a Silver Award for its Be Well employee well-being program.

"Bon Secours Mercy Health's vision to be where associates want to work, clinicians want to practice, people seek wellness and communities thrive, starts with associates being their best self," said Bon Secours Mercy Health Chief Human Resources Officer Joe Gage. "The well-being program, Be Well, helps guide associates on their personal and lifelong journey to good health and well-being."

Be Well is designed to create environments that make the healthy behaviors easier, provide resources to guide healthy behavior and empower associates to live their best lives. Associates and eligible spouses engage with the program, accessing resources like online coaching, webinars, activity tracking, challenges and health management programs.

Participation is incentivized with a Health Reimbursement Account contribution and yearly sweepstakes. Annual requirements include an online well-being assessment and biometric health screening. As an outcomes-based program, participants are incentivized to address their health opportunities through Lifestyle and Health Management programs.

Ellen Kelsay, President and CEO, Business Group on Health, commented: "On behalf of the entire Business Group, I'd like to congratulate Bon Secours Mercy Health on being named a best employer for excellence in health and well-being. This year was especially difficult for companies

as they faced many challenges to keep their workers engaged, productive and healthy. Bon Secours Mercy Health is among an elite group of employers who recognize the positive impact these types of programs can have on their employees' productivity, engagement and overall well-being."

Winners of the 2020 Best Employers: Excellence in Health & Well-Being awards were honored in one of three categories: Platinum, for implementing a workforce well-being strategy with demonstrated results; Gold, for organizations with a strong commitment to holistic well-being and related metrics; Silver, for organizations with emerging well-being strategies, often with a focus on physical health.

Business Group on Health is a non-profit organization devoted exclusively to representing large employers' perspective on health policy issues and optimizing workforce strategy through innovative health, benefits and well-being solutions. Business Group members, many of whom have operations globally, include 74 Fortune 100 companies, and provide health coverage for more than 60 million workers, retirees and their families in over 200 countries.

Mercy Health is part of Bon Secours Mercy Health, one of the 20 largest health systems in the United States and the fifth-largest Catholic health system in the country.

Mercy Health is the largest health system in Ohio and among the top five employers in the state, with more than 33,500 associates serving communities throughout Ohio and Kentucky. The system includes assets of \$6.8 billion and nearly 500 care facilities including 23 hospitals and 26 post-acute care facilities including senior living communities, hospice programs and home health agencies. Its clinically integrated network of more than 3,000 health care providers coordinates more effective and efficient care for more than 350,000 patients, saving money for taxpayers through the Medicare Shared Savings Program.

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Terra State offering COVID tests to students, employees

Terra State Community College began offering COVID-19 testing on campus to students and employees on Sept. 29.

In partnership with the Bellevue Hospital, the College will be administering RT-PCR test, which is done by nasopharyngeal swab administered by Terra State medical assisting students. This test type will indicate if there is an active infection or not. The samples will be taken to The Bellevue Hospital where they will be sent to LabCorp to be analyzed. Results for the test can take between two and five business days before results are communicated to the person being tested via an app and their residing county's health department.

Tests will be available to students and employees that are symptomatic, have been in contact with some who tested positive, caring for someone who has tested positive or needs test results for a job.

"I am excited to have COVID-19 testing available for our employees and students. We have been taking direct steps in line with the recommendations put forth by the CDC, local health departments, and Gov. DeWine," said Jennifer Kin, Campus Safety Manager and COVID-19 coordinator. "I believe that this will also give us a more comprehensive picture of this virus on our campus. Our top priority is keeping our campus community safe."

If Sandusky County sees a spike in case numbers, Terra State is willing to open the testing lab for the public to have the opportunity to be tested. At this time, no public requests will be accepted.

COVID-19 testing is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. Students and employees looking to be tested are asked to email covid19testing@terra.edu first to make an appointment. Students, employees and visitors are also asked to email covid19@terra.edu if they are symptomatic or have tested positive.

Terra State is currently in the process of implementing a COVID-19 dashboard at terra.edu/covid19 to display current case numbers between students and employees.



Distracted Driving Initiative

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is launching a distracted driving initiative on Interstate 75 in Wood County.

The Patrol will focus on the section of Interstate 75 between the Greensburg Pike overpass and the Wood and Lucas County line to combat distracted driving.

From 2015 through 2019, OSHP crash data showed this section of Interstate 75 had 2,496 crashes, with 536 resulting in injuries and eight resulting in fatalities. Motorists will see an increased presence of troopers within this area in an effort to reduce crashes.

Last year, 48 people lost their lives and 7,200 were injured in 13,532 crashes as a result of distracted driving. Sending or receiving a text message takes a driver's eyes off the road for an average of 4.6 seconds, the equivalent of driving the length of an entire football field when traveling 55 mph.

"The dangers of distracted driving are apparent to everyone, but motorists still choose to participate in this dangerous behavior," said Lt. Angel Burgos, Bowling Green Post commander. "The purpose of this initiative is to bring further awareness, enforcement, and education to the problem of distracted driving."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration describes distracted driving as any non-driving activity with the potential to distract a person from the primary task of driving and increase the risk of crashing. Distractions can be visual, taking eyes off the road; manual, taking hands off the wheel; or cognitive, taking the mind off driving. Texting while driving is an example that results in all three types

of distraction.

The public is encouraged to use #677 to report dangerous or impaired drivers, as well as drug activity. Additional crash information is available from the OSTATS dashboard at www.statepatrol.ohio.gov/ostats.aspx#gsc.tab=0.

Events go virtual

Ovarian Cancer Connection's 2020 events, including The Ellen Jackson Walk, Mary Lou Davis Glow Roll and the Teal to Toe 5K have all gone virtual this year.

Supporters can walk, run and ride anywhere and on your own time to raise funds and awareness for the organization.

Visit www.facebook.com/nwohio.occ for more details.

Nominations sought for Golden Care Awards

The Wood County Committee on Aging, Inc. (WCCOA) is collaborating with Bowling Green Manor, Briar Hill Health Care Campus, Bridge Home Health and Hospice, Brookdale of Bowling Green, Perrysburg Commons Retirement Center, and Wood Haven Health Care to host the Golden Care Awards in honor of National Caregivers Month in November.

The virtual ceremony will be held on Zoom on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

A caregiver is someone who provides direct care and tends to the needs of an older adult. This event will recognize the caregiving heroes in our communities, and one winner will be awarded in each of the following categories:

- Caregivers working in a facility or home care setting (medical or professional staff).
- Caregivers working in a facility or home care setting (support Staff: volunteer, companion caregiver, housekeeper, dietary, salon, activity, maintenance personnel).
- COVID Champions who have been working on the front lines during the pandemic.
- Community Caregiver (nominated by

any community member or a facility).

Nominated "Caregiver Heroes" must have been working in a facility/home care setting, or an active caregiver for a family member, friend or neighbor within the last year. Self-nominations will not be accepted. It is encouraged that the person nominating the caregiver provides a thorough explanation of why the nominee is an outstanding caregiver. The panel of judges will base their decisions on the written information provided on the nomination form.

Nomination forms are available online at www.wccoa.net/activities/special-events or by mail, and the deadline for submissions is Monday, Oct. 19. Submit fillable PDF nomination forms and a jpeg photo of the nominee to programs@wccoa.net. A 30-second video nomination may be sent in lieu of a written nomination. Information may also be submitted to the WCCOA Dropbox by request.

These materials will be used to create a video honoring the nominees. All nominees will receive a certificate, flower, event brochure and their laminated nomination form.

For more information, contact the Wood County Committee on Aging's Programs Department through the above email or by calling 419-353-5661 or 800-367-4935.

For information on WCCOA programs and services, visit www.wccoa.net.

Magruder offering flu shots

Adult flu shots will be given in The Pharmacy at Magruder Hospital in Port Clinton.

The Pharmacy, located at the end of the same building as Urgent Care, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. No appointment is required and the Pharmacy can bill insurances, so bring insurance cards.

For pediatric flu vaccinations, parents/guardians are advised to check with their primary care providers or the Ottawa County Health Department.

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The image features a circular frame with a blue border. Inside the circle is a photograph of an elderly woman with white hair, wearing sunglasses and a red patterned top. She is holding a large milkshake with a straw. The text "THE WORLD HAS CHANGED...BUT OUR MISSION HASN'T" is written in a stylized font across the top and bottom of the circle.

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ProMedica Children's Hospital using new treatment for scoliosis

By Aaron Buerk, MD,
ProMedica Physicians
Pediatric Orthopaedic Surgery

More than 100,000 children in the U.S. are diagnosed with scoliosis each year. Scoliosis is a rotational curve in the spine commonly seen in children and adolescents. There are several different types of scoliosis, but the most common type has no known cause. It can be a painful condition that can lead to additional health problems.

About a year ago, the FDA approved a new surgical technique that involves a non-fusion spinal device. Unlike the most common surgical technique – spinal fusion – clinical data suggests the non-fusion technique has enhanced benefits for the patient, including decreased length of stay, decreased narcotic use, and an ability to retain spine mobility.

Data also suggests patients had decreased blood loss and decreased operating time, as compared to other procedures.

ProMedica Russell J. Ebeid Children's Hospital is the first in the region to use this new technique for treating pediatric patients with scoliosis.

Patients who are candidates for this type of surgery have failed bracing and/or may be intolerant to brace wear. The non-fusion spinal device that is used is made up of anchors, bone screws, cord, and set screws. The anchors, bone screws, and set screws are made out of titanium alloys that are commonly used as spine implants. The cord is made of a strong flexible polymer.

During the procedure, an anchor and bone screw are placed into the patient's

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spine on the side of the spinal curvature, then the cord is secured to the bone screws using set screws. During surgery, the surgeon will apply tension to the cord to partially straighten the patient's spine. After surgery, the cord continues to straighten the spine while the patient continues to grow.

This surgical technique substantially improves recovery and long-term outcomes for children who are candidates over standard techniques, procedures and other surgeries. Ideally, patients retain more mobility in their spine which allows for participation in a wide variety of sports, activities and everyday movements.

To learn more, visit www.promedica.org/PediatricOrthopaedics.

Aaron Buerk, MD is a ProMedica surgeon who performs pediatric orthopaedic surgery. Pediatric orthopaedic surgeons diagnose and treat children who have problems in their bones, muscles, and joints that inhibit movement or cause pain.



Answering the call

When members of the Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society learned that Oregon City Schools needed small masks for kindergartners and first-graders, the Society's ex-officio president, Betty Metz (pictured), went to work. Within two weeks, she made more than 150 masks to be donated to the district. OJHS Trustee and the Society's school liaison, Jane Pasztor, packaged and delivered the masks to all three of the elementary schools in time for the children's return to the classroom. (Submitted photo)

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Breast cancer screening still important during pandemic

At the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic, elective medical procedures, including cancer screening, were largely put on hold to prioritize urgent needs and reduce the risk of the spread of COVID-19 in healthcare settings. One consequence of this has been a substantial decline in cancer screening.

As states reopened businesses and ease restrictions, many healthcare facilities are offering elective procedures again, including cancer screening. Restarting cancer screening requires careful consideration of the risks and benefits of screening, along with ensuring safety for both patients and healthcare personnel.

Decisions about restarting screening depend on many factors, and they may not be the same for every person. They will likely vary by community while the pandemic continues.

If an appointment was made for screening that was postponed or canceled, patients should talk to their healthcare team about when to reschedule. Providers can discuss balancing the risks and benefits of being screened now or postponing for a later date, considering personal and family history, other risk factors, and the timing of the last screening test.

"Finding breast cancer early and getting high-quality cancer treatment are the most important strategies to prevent deaths from breast cancer. Getting regular screening tests is a critically important part of finding breast cancer early," said Dr. Laura Makaroff, Senior Vice President, Prevention and Early Detection for the American Cancer Society.

"Breast cancer screening disparities are already evident, and without focused attention, are likely to increase as a result

of the COVID-19 pandemic. Efforts to promote breast cancer screening and overcome barriers for populations with low screening prevalence must be at the forefront of our focus," said Makaroff.

Many women get an annual mammogram for breast cancer screening. However, leading organizations that issue screening guidelines recommend that average risk women ages 55 and older can be screened every two years. Women 55 or older who had a normal mammogram within the last year could choose to have their next mammogram up to 24 months after your last one.

As your regular facility for health care returns to providing cancer screening, it's important that it is done as safely as possible. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has recommendations for healthcare facilities to reduce the risk of COVID transmission:

- Screening centers should be available to answer questions from patients via phone or web portal before and/or after the screening procedure.

- Patients should be pre-screened for COVID-related symptoms before screening appointments.

- Scheduling of appointments should allow for physical distancing between patients, and longer appointment times, if needed, to avoid crowding in waiting rooms and patient care areas.

- There should be limitations on visitors other than patients and/or their caregivers into the screening facility.

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Genoa senior goalkeeper Tyler Welsh has a 1.58 goals against average and has been a part of five shutouts. (Press photo by Harold Hamilton/HEHphotos.smugmug.com)



Genoa forward Griffin Meyer celebrates after scoring in the Comets' 6-2 win over Lake Thursday. (Press photo by Harold Hamilton/HEHphotos.smugmug.com)

Genoa soccer wins outright Northern Buckeye title

By J. Patrick Eaken
Press Sports Editor
sports@presspublications.com

Genoa boys soccer clinched the outright Northern Buckeye Conference championship with a 6-2 win over Lake Thursday night, sparking a postgame celebration.

"It's surreal honestly," said Genoa junior forward Aiden Memmer. "I didn't think we had it in us in the beginning of the year, but it became clear that we did. The little guys (underclassmen), they came through big. They were able to adapt to our play system and they just fit in real well."

Junior forward Ethan Wilson added, "It's honestly the greatest feeling ever," Wilson said. "I never imagined that this would be how it turned out. I was really nervous coming into the game, but once it started I got the feel for it. It was great. I just loved it."

Genoa coach Tim Memmer told his players that the hard work they put in was finally paying off.

"You can tell how a season is going to go by what goes on in the preseason, and even with everything going on this year, all of these guys were here. They were working every single day on it. I think the only time anybody missed was because they were on vacation," Memmer said. "The miles they put in, the work they put in, the dedication they put in, and their love for each other in the game paid off."

The problem for Genoa entering that game was that the Flyers defeated the

Comets in their first match-up, 5-4, as sophomore midfielder Kaiden Reed, senior forwards Jayden Berlin and Aidan Wamer (penalty kick), senior defenseman Nolan Nowicki and freshman midfielder Jack Gladieux scored for the Flyers. Lake assists were by Berlin, Wamer and Gladieux. Luke Heebsh had 10 saves for Lake.

The winning goal came in the final 30 seconds, and on Senior Night Thursday, Wamer, Berlin and mid-fielder Drew Plummer said that was the highlight of their careers. It was Genoa's only league loss.

"The first game it was kind of frustrating going down 3-1, and at the very end we started to gain some traction and come back. Just at that very last second they got that one on us. It was great to get it back on them," Wilson said.

Fast forward to Thursday night at Lake Community Stadium, and the Flyers were playing without three starters, including Berlin, a prospective collegiate player. It didn't help that Heebsh became the Flyers' fourth casualty after getting hurt and leaving the game just over six minutes into the second half. Heebsh had seven saves and his replacement, sophomore Holden Wodrich had three.

"Some of it is the timing of whom you play and when you play them," Memmer said. "They had some significant players out tonight so that really made a difference. It would have been a much different game if they were full strength. The first time they got us after a hard game, so we were a little bit out of gas in that game. It took us awhile to get some energy going for us."

However, Genoa plastered the Flyers the second time around, outshooting Lake 17-6 and taking a 4-0 lead with just over 30 minutes remaining in the game.

Genoa sophomore forward Griffin Meyer scored twice and Wilson, Memmer, junior mid-fielder Evan Hoeft (PK) and senior defender Drake Hamilton scored one goal apiece. Memmer had two assists and Wilson and Meyer

had one each. Senior Tyler Welsh and freshman Tyler Harper combined to get four saves minding the net. Hamilton's first goal of the season came on a 30-foot shot with 14:46 remaining.

"When you see Drake score, how excited everybody got about that — it's a tremendous group of boys," Memmer said.

For the Flyers, Wamer had both goals with Reed getting both assists. However, the Comets had Hamilton key on Wamer to

keep him in check.

"We had a little midfield plan to help," Memmer said. "Aidan is a handful to take care of. With players out, it allowed us to be able to stack them a little bit, so we were able to contain him a bit."

On the way to clinching

The Comets are 11-3 overall and 8-1 in the NBC while Lake fell to 7-6-1 and 5-2-1. In the latest Northwest Ohio coaches' poll, Genoa is the only NBC team ranked, at eighth, but both Lake and Eastwood (5-5-1, 3-4) were ranked earlier in the season.

"Anytime you are playing league games, it's always a great win for us," Memmer said. "Any of those are great wins for us, and the two games with Eastwood, we have scored half their goals that they have given up this year in those two games. They are solid defensively, and they've given up 20 goals, and we've scored 10 of them (5-3, 5-1 Genoa wins).

"We were ranked eighth and they were 10th (NW Ohio) when we played them the second time. We were fortunate enough to have to play Rossford when they were full strength both times. They are a little short on numbers this year, but they are one of the more dangerous teams scoring-wise and as much as we talk about how we attack, we defended very well and shut them out both times (3-0, 4-0)," Memmer continued.

"Two of the teams we've played have not lost since they played us — Oak Harbor (7-1 Genoa Galaxy Cup win) has not lost a

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Win over Knights propels Clay Eagles to third place

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For the first time in program history, Clay boys soccer defeated Three Rivers Athletic Conference foe St. Francis, 2-0.

Clay senior forward Keeghan Calkins and junior forward Zach Wells scored for the Eagles, who are 9-3 overall and 2-2 in the TRAC, good enough for third place. Senior goalkeeper Trevor Jurski and his defense have recorded four shutouts this season.

"Our defense played tremendously well," Clay coach Zachary Soncrant said. "Our rotations on defense from our mids to our center backs, and just all-around, our effort that we put into that game was by far the best we've had most of the year. I think it showed tremendously in that game."

"Our goalkeeper played outstanding, our talk from our goalkeeper to our defense was outstanding, and really, they didn't have too many good quality looks in that game. I was very pleased with that," Soncrant continued.

Clay also defeated Central Catholic, 7-1, but has league losses to a state-ranked St. John's team and Findlay, both by 2-1 scores. A game at Fremont Ross (Oct. 15) has been rescheduled, and the Eagles still have contests remaining hosting Lima Senior (Oct. 8) and Whitmer (Oct. 13).

"We're going to have three league games right at the end of the season. We've played a lot of what every team calls it — the big three in the TRAC — St. Francis, Findlay and St. John's, so we've got the other side of that to go yet," Soncrant said.

"Definitely, one thing I think this year compared to some of the other years in the past — we're not looking past any of those games. We know that our job is to come into every single one of these games and get our results done and then we move on."

"Clay teams in the past have kind of overlooked these games and they come to bite us come tournament seeding time. That's one thing we've done and changed more than any other year, is we aren't looking past those. We are looking forward to those games and get the job done."



Clay junior forward Zach Wells (left) tries to get past a Mansfield Madison defender in the Eagles' 5-1 non-league home victory. (Photo by Amy Hansen)

Calkins leads the team in scoring with 27 points on 12 goals and three assists, which puts him in the top three in the league. Wells has six goals and two assists.

"Keeghan is having a great year. He is one that I have personally had for four years. He wasn't even a varsity starter but transitioned to a varsity starter as a freshman. I had him as JV coach for one-half season and the last three years I've been head varsity coach, so I've had him on my squad, and he's just a work horse," Soncrant said. "He does everything well. I never have to question his effort that he gives."

"I think we have one of the best two forwards (duos) in the league and I haven't

been able to say that the last two years, but it's Keeghan and Zach Wells is our other one. Those two are playing tremendously well on top and realistically they are getting our good goals against some of these best teams. Zach is another one I don't have to question his work ethic when he goes out on the field. He goes after every single ball and he's a shark in the box."

The other forward is sophomore Brayden Duwve (two goals, one assist), and midfielders include senior Zach Woppard, juniors Angelo Cuttaia, Ben Jones, and Jared Jehany and freshman Adam Hansen (one goal, one assist).

"I've got a good quality midfield. Our

left wing, Angelo Cuttaia, is doing very well and having a good junior season this year, too," Soncrant said. "He's got five goals, three assists, and has put in some really good quality shots. He's got some speed on the wing. He is a very quick kid."

"Jared Jehany and Ben Jones lock down our center for us. They play both of our center-mids, and both are having roughly around the same year — both have two goals. Jared has four assists and Ben has three assists. They are very good at playing that center mid role, knowing when to make runs and when to kind of hold back. It's their timing and really their vision that helps us succeed from our midfield to our forwards. That is very key to us."

The defensive starting unit is led by all seniors, including Ethan Spears, Woppard, Aaron Young (one assist), and Jesse Urbina.

"Our sweeper Ethan Spears holds our glue together for us. He cleans up every little mistake that we might have. His stats, unfortunately, are not going to show for this year, but he has one assist," Soncrant said.

"He actually has about four non-keeper saves. He's saved us. When our goalkeeper has come out in the past, maybe he forces that guy to go wide to take a shot, then Ethan has been the guy who will stand back in the box and he's given us four clearances from that back line that have led to shots. It's so good to see with that."

"We have two very fast (defensive) wingers that are able to play a little press offense when they get going — Jesse Urbina and Scott Woppard. They are very quick. It's very hard to get past both of them, and both of them can play an attack style, too, so it's kind of what we drill," Soncrant continued.

"I know a lot of good Catholic schools, like St. Francis, St. John's, they run that style. We believe we are trying to transition and build to that point where we can have my defenders do that exact same thing, and Jesse has a goal this year, and Scotty doesn't quite have those, but his opportunities that he's been building for have given us assists off of some very good speed."

Rounding out the defense are junior Cody Keller, sophomores Alex Rife and Carson Langford and freshman Camden Williams.

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Lake volleyball seeking first league title in 44 years

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Lake volleyball is seeking its' first league title since 1976, when the Flyers competed in the Northern Lakes League.

That was long before rally scoring took effect and the high school game has changed in multiple ways since then, says Lake coach Amy Vorst, whose team is 17-2.

"Our No. 1 goal is to win the league, and then our No. 2 goal is to win a district championship. In school history, our school has never won a district championship. So that's another one on our list and if we can get to the regional level, we'd be ecstatic," Lake coach Amy Vorst said.

The Flyers were ranked 20th in the Division III state poll until Eastwood, Vorst's alma mater, took them down 22-25, 25-21, 25-18, 25-13 last week. The Flyers and Eagles both have one loss in the league, to each other, and the final week of the season will determine if either can win an outright championship.

"We would have to get past Otsego on Thursday and then we still have Woodmore Tuesday and Fostoria Thursday," Vorst said. "So, it wouldn't be over until next Thursday. If Eastwood were to lose then it would be a different story."

"But we had a chance to tie it against Otsego last year, but then lost in five at home, so I mean we've been close the last couple years. We still have to get past everybody the second time," Vorst continued.

"We got past Otsego and Eastwood the first time, but we lost to Eastwood the second time. They are always good. They are always aggressive passers and they are always aggressive servers. He (coach Jeff Beck) does a good job."

The Flyers' other loss was to Ottawa-Glandorf, ranked first in the state in the D-III poll. The Titans took down the Flyers in straight sets.

"The first set they handled us pretty easily," Vorst said. "We lost in three, but in the second and third sets we were actually ahead in both of those sets and then gave



Lake freshman Vayda Delventhal (3) sets for junior middle blocker Cassidey Wiley (1). (Press photo by Russ Lytle/Facebook.com/RussLytle/RHP)

up too many runs, so it's not like they annihilated us. We competed and we played them early in the season. They are a legit team."

Other than that it's been smooth sailing for Lake, which has won 51 of 63 sets, including the losses to O-G and Eastwood.

"I'm excited. The girls are really working hard, and they care about their team," Vorst said. "The girls really get along. We have great chemistry on our team, and I think that is a key to any successful program and that is you have kids who understand its about more than just themselves."

The Flyers are led by junior middle hitter Cassidey Wiley, who has 36 aces, 215 kills on 470 swings and 32 blocks.

"Cassidey is usually our leader or a close second every match. She's got good experience," Vorst said. "She plays on a pretty high-level club team. She's a good all-around player. She broke our ace record (97 aces) and she's serving aggressively this year. But, she's a great all-around player."

Sophomore Ella Vorst, the coach's daughter, has 44 aces, 173 kills on 412 swings and 34 blocks.

"That's who we go to most of the time

to try and establish middle first," coach Vorst said. "She leads our team in blocks. She's 6-foot-2, so she's taller than I am now, and that's crazy."

Two freshmen have stepped up to play major roles — Taryn DeWese has 34 aces, 186 kills on 512 swings, 27 blocks, 238 assists, and 155 digs. Vayda Delventhal has 27 aces, 339 assists and 182 digs.

"To our outside hitters, we call them pins, and our top pin-hitter right now is a freshman, Taryn DeWese, and she led us in kills against Whitmer and Rossford," Vorst said. "She is our outside setter and she leads in a lot of categories. She is a great all-around player."

"Another one of our top players, Vayda Delventhal, is leading us in assists. But she plays six rotations as well, so she's a pin and a setter, and she's a great passer, and great defensive kid. She is just a hard-nosed kid who gives you everything she's got every single day."

"Our libero this year is also a freshman. Sydney Stanley — we threw her in a bunch of different spots. We tried a few different kids in a libero jersey, but she's really improving and she's coming on late in the season, so she's doing a really great job for us."

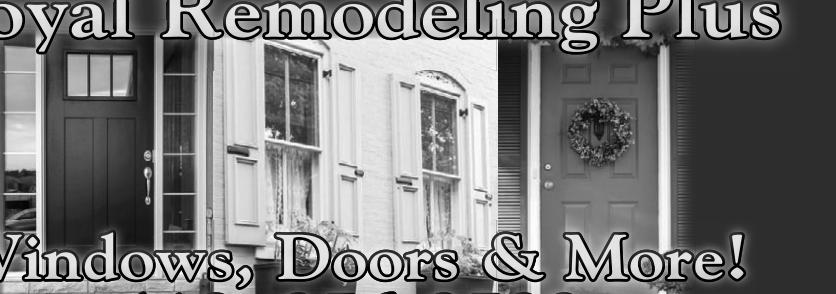
Obviously, the team is young, but it still has height.

"We were really tall last year. We graduated three six-footers last year," coach Vorst said. "We have four players, our two outside hitters and our two middle hitters, are all over 5-foot-10, so we're pretty tall."

"We have one senior (Taylor Asman) this year and she's exactly what you look for in a leader," Vorst said. "She takes a lot of responsibility on our team, and she's playing as a DS (defensive specialist) right now. She is another impressive server and she's just a great kid."

Other juniors on the team include OH Lani Robinson and defensive specialists Abbie Rymers and Phoebe Scott. Other sophomores contributing are DS Julia Blazevich and OH Skyler Foster. Right side hitter Addison Schultz is the fourth freshman on the varsity.

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Gibsonburg's Leyerle gets three birdies to medalist by 11

Gibsonburg senior golfer Sydney Leyerle was medalist at the Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division meet with a 35-36-71 at Fremont Country Club.

That is 11 strokes better than the second place finisher—Hopewell-Loudon's Kiley Cline shot 39-43-82. Leyerle had three birdies in shooting even par.

Leyerle was the Alan Miller Jewelers All-Press Golfer of the Year last year. Last year at the Division II state tournament, her friend, then-Lakota junior Kyleigh Dull, shot a three-under par 70-67-137 to win the state individual championship and Leyerle shot an 8-over par 72-76-148 to finish in eighth place individually among 71 golfers competing.

Leyerle began golfing at age 5 under the tutelage of her father, Marc, and she played in her first competitive tournament at the age of 7. She still loves the game despite all the years competing in youth tournaments and high school golf.

"I've been playing it my whole life and it's a part of me," Leyerle told The Press. "It's very calming when I'm out there and when I'm having a really good round I just stand there and look around and think, 'I just love it.'"

She has qualified for state all three of her high school seasons, as a sophomore finishing eighth in the Division II meet, shooting 76-79-155 at the Ohio State University Gray Course. That is five places better than her 13th place finish her freshman season. She began her quest for her fourth trip to state with sectionals starting last week.

At this year's SBC meet, Gibsonburg finished second in the league standings, scoring a 376 to place behind Hopewell-Loudon's 364. For the Golden Bears, Morgan Albanese shot 50-45-95, followed by Taylor Sworden (47-55-102), Ellie Stout (54-54-108), Ashley Mendoza (52-62-114) and Jenna Spanfellner (57-59-116).

Huron (391) was third, followed by Edison (395), Margaretta (406) Sandusky St. Mary (420), Danbury (460) and Willard (480).

In the SBC Lake Division at FCC, Oak Harbor scored 446 to finish eighth. Bellevue (374) won the championship followed by Perkins (396), Vermilion (412), Clyde (413), Tiffin Columbian (420), Port Clinton (424) and Norwalk (445).

For the Rockets, Lauren St. Claire shot 54-55-109, and she was followed by Taylor Lemaster (56-54-110), Trista Chasteen (59-54-113), Delaney Hayes (59-55-114), Tori Smith (55-59-114) and Sarah Sarnes (55-61-116).

In the SBC Bay boys meet, the Rockets scored 360 to place fifth behind champion Willard (347), PC (349), Huron and Margaretta with 356 each. Edison finished sixth at 401.

For the Rockets, Grant Belcher shot 43-41-84, Brenen Ish shot 47-41-88, Ryan Friar 44-49-93, Karson Lajti 51-44-95, Karter Lajti 55-61-116 and Brenden Jess shot 59-60-119.

In the SBC Boys River Division, Gibsonburg placed eighth, scoring 421. Lakota golfer Kyleigh Dull was medalist, shooting a 3-over par 74.

For the Golden Bears, Nick Tornow shot 50-43-93 followed by Jacob Hacker (48-46-94) and Gavin Rupp (48-61-109). (Leyerle photo courtesy Innovations Portrait Studio/InnovationsVisualImpact.com)

The Press Box



Sydney Leyerle



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Northwood (5-0, TAAC)	6-0	286	56
Waite (1-0, TCL)	1-0	40	8
Eastwood (5-1, NBC)	5-1	191	82
Gibsonburg (3-2, SBC River)	3-3	206	141
Oak Harbor (3-2, SBC Bay)	3-3	135	94
Lake (3-3, NBC)	3-3	157	113
Genoa (3-3, NBC)	3-3	96	126
Cardinal Stritch (2-3, TAAC)	3-3	118	138
Woodmore (1-5, NBC)	1-5	87	212
Clay (0-5, TRAC)	0-5	45	166



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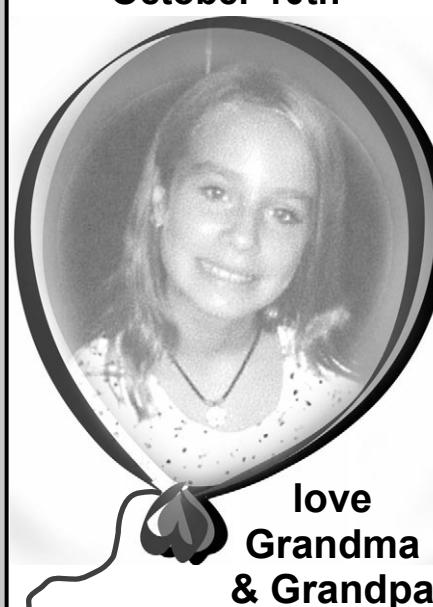
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Grace Johnson



Jaylie Rollhieser

Duquette-Schiets win league title

In Sandusky Bay Conference tennis, Oak Harbor was 11-9 overall and 6-7 in the league with one match remaining against Port Clinton last week. If PC won, they tied Willard for the SBC title.

At the league tournament, Oak Harbor's second doubles team Hannah Duquette and Hailey Schiets were champs and first team All-SBC. Emma Zibbel and Ella Dedes finished third at first doubles to be second team All-SBC. Sectionals were to begin last Thursday and first singles player Grace Johnson was the fourth seed.

All seven Oak Harbor players who participated in the league tournament are seniors. Duquette and Schiets opened the league tournament by defeating Huron juniors Lauren Walls and Alpana Kurtz, 6-2, 6-0. In the semifinals, the Rockets' duo defeated PC junior Alyssa Mares and freshman Reagan Ruthsatz 6-2, 6-4, and in the final they defeated Edison seniors Lindsey Kowalski and Natalie Costello 6-1, 7-5.

All three Oak Harbor singles players placed fifth — Johnson in first singles, Jaylie Rollhieser in second singles and Carly Stevens in third singles.

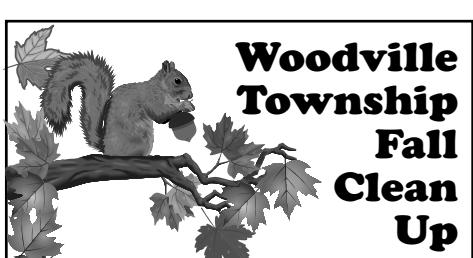
Zibbel and Dedes won their first doubles match over Tiffin Calvert junior Hannah Welter and senior Emily Dell, 6-1, 6-1, and then lost to the eventual league champions, PC juniors Arielle Montowski and Paige Reinick, 6-2, 6-3 in the semifinals.

Eagles finish fourth

The Clay girls tennis team finished fourth in the Three Rivers Athletic Conference, scoring 24 team points to tie with Findlay.

The Eagles placed behind champion Notre Dame (36), runner-up St. Ursula (35) and third place Central Catholic (28). Following Clay and Findlay were Fremont Ross (18), Whitmer (9) and Lima Senior (5). No public school has ever won the TRAC title.

Clay third singles player Allie LaPlante finished third, opening with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Central Catholic's Kenzie Carr, then losing to Notre Dame's Charlize Delos Santos 6-0, 6-2 in the semifinals. For third



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Soothsayer Joe Szyperski defends

In a shortened six-week season, long time area wrestling coach Joe Szyperski defended his soothsayer championship, finishing 50-12 (80.6 percent) in choosing the winners of high school and professional football games.

He was under one percent behind the all-time record for correct picks. Last year in picking the winners of 148 high school, college, and professional football games, Ron Gladieux and Szyperski both finished 119-29, which at 80.4 percent was also slightly under the all-time record. Press soothsayers have been choosing winners, and losers, since 2001.

Szyperski, a cancer survivor, works alongside Gladieux at Gladieux Home Center in Oregon, plus he has been a Press distribution carrier for 45 years, dating back to his youth. He still walks the same neighborhoods he grew up in delivering The

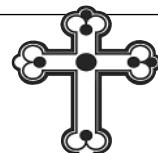
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Finishing second this year was Mik Gonzales, one of the regular talk-show guests on Great Lakes Golf Show hosted by Mike Jameson on ESPN 106.5 The Ticket on Saturday mornings. Gonzales also broadcast games for Toledo Sports Network, is a cancer survivor and the press box at The Ice House on Alexis Road is named for him for all the years he dedicated broadcasting Toledo Cherokees games. Gonzales finished five games back of Szyperski at 45-17.

Press Sports Editor J. Patrick Eaken (44-18) was third, followed by a tie between GenoaBank President Marty Sutter and Gladieux at 43-19. Oregon businessmen Alan Miller and Greg Dunn were 41-21 and Press sales person Leeanne LaForme, who played junior high football at Northwood and is an avid Pittsburgh Steelers fan, finished at 39-23.

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Dussel champion, Lindsey's Rando dominates 305

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It was déjà vu for D.J. Foos at Fremont Speedway Saturday, Oct. 3.

On championship night in 2019, the Fremont driver won the feature but fell two points short of claiming the track championship.

Fast forward to championship night in 2020. Foos and Bradner's Nate Dussel came into the night tied atop the track's 410 sprint point standings. Foos took the lead from Dussel with five laps to go and drove to his second feature win of the season on Fremont Federal Credit Union Night. But Dussel's qualifying effort and heat race finish coupled with his second place feature finish made him the 2020 Fremont Speedway track champion....by one point. It was Foos' 17th career win at the track.

"Last year it was two points so I guess we're getting closer. Getting points for qualifying and heat races makes this whole deal so tough. Hats off to the Dussel family. They are a good family doing stuff together and we can all look at them and know we can come together as a family and win races and championships. They are very deserving. Nate and I started racing 305s together in 2008...not saying we are rivals but we've chased each other up through here. It's pretty cool for the both of us to be up here. I'm happy for my Burmeister team," said Foos.

"I had my hands full for a little bit there. I wouldn't have caught Nate if it wasn't for traffic. It was every man for himself tonight. I'm very grateful to be able to drive this car. Hopefully I get to win one of these championships one of these days. I grew up coming here every weekend and I just want to win a Fremont championship," added Foos beside his No. 16.

Dussel said, "For the most part the lapped cars wanted to make that exciting. Man the top was so dominant when they entered the middle and slide to the cushion it was just like sitting and waiting. Congrats to DJ, he put it on us and no one gave him anything. This is a dream come true. My



Lindsey's Steve Rando celebrates a 305 A-main victory at Fremont Speedway. (Photo by Jim Collum Jr/Action Photos)

first championship (in 305s) came kind of the same way.

"I have a ton of respect for D.J. and I knew when he got in that 16 it was going to be real tough because they will be consistent. To beat them shows how great of a season we put together. I feel like we were one of the fastest cars every single night here regardless of the track conditions. Hopefully both of us can kick some ass at the Jim Ford Classic next weekend."

Lindsey's Steve Rando dominated the Fremont Federal Credit Union 305 A-main, lapping up to the fifth place car on route to his first win of the season and 12th of his career at the track.

"That's crazy. I knew I was passing cars and it felt like they were sitting still. I was struggling a little at the end. We started the night in the heat race and it was going pretty good and the last lap entered

turn one and blew the radiator out into the motor and cracked the pulleys and everything in the front. Luckily we got it fixed and found out we were starting second and here we are. I want to thank my mom and dad, my girlfriend Olive, Scott that helps me...if it weren't for him I wouldn't be able to do this...he's here every race with me, my Uncle Leroy, Chris, Melissa and all my sponsors," said Rando beside his No. 19R.

All Fremont's Paul Weaver had to do was start the A-main Saturday to claim the 2020 Fremont Speedway track title for the 305 sprints. Weaver drove from his seventh starting spot to finish second in the A-main, claiming his third track title. Weaver also won the Attica Raceway Park track title and the NAPA of Bryan Attica Fremont Championship Series Presented by Jason Dietsch Trailer Sales championship in 2020.

"When you get older you appreci-

ate track championships more. You don't know when the last one will be. It's been a long time since the last championship," said Weaver who was the track's 2005 and 2006 champion.

Toledo's Cory McCaughey took the lead with 10 laps to go and drove to his fifth feature win of the season and of his career at Fremont Speedway in the Burmeister Trophy Dirt Trucks. Fostoria's Shawn Valenti drove from 11th to a second place finish to wrap up his third track title in the division.

"To be on the same win list with everyone that ever raced here is unbelievable. It's all these people beside me here that makes this happen," said McCaughey beside his No. 911.

For Valenti it's his second straight track title in the dirt trucks and the third in the past seven years.

Genoa soccer wins outright Northern Buckeye title

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game and we are one of their two losses and Edison (4-0 Genoa) only has one loss on the season and that was to us.

'A perfect storm'

The Comets' three front line players have combined for 155 points. Hemmert has 19 goals and 20 assists, Wilson has 18 goals and 12 assists and Meyer has 18 goals and 14 assists.

In the first meeting against Lake, Wilson scored twice. Hemmert and Hoeft (nine goals, six assists) each added one goal.

"Our attack has been pretty strong all year. We've been pretty solid on that aspect of it," Memmer said. "Our three leading scorers, in talking with one coach, they are almost like a perfect storm that complement each other really well."

"Part of what works for them, they all have quite a few assists. There is not a selfish bone in any of them. In fact, sometimes

they are a little too unselfish and we wish they could do a little bit more on their own now and then. But they are really in the mentality it doesn't matter who is getting the goal," Memmer continued.

"The fortunate thing is we score a lot of different ways, either on set plays or we run a play, from in the air or on the ground, flat outrunning people, so we're not very one dimensional. We have multiple ways that we can adjust tactics to go on teams depending on what they try to do to stop us."

Also contributing to scoring is sophomore midfielder Mike Lickert (two goals, three assists), sophomore forward Marcus Gladden (two goals) and senior forward Grant Loomis.

In goal, senior Tyler Welsh rules, garnering 59 saves and a 1.65 goals against average.

"Since I've been there that is the best goals-against average that we've had for a keeper. He's way up there on save percentage," Memmer said.

Welsh has also come out on the field

and has two assists, plus he and freshman goalkeeper Tyler Harper (22 saves) have combined with the Genoa defense to produce five shutouts. The Comets have outscored their 13 opponents 77-32.

The midfielders are young and also include sophomores Hunter Streight and Marcus Gladden and freshmen Nate Tipton, Matt Lickert, and Wyatt Steinmiller.

"The main three on our midfield are busy guys. They cover a lot of ground. We've got two who are very intelligent on what they are doing, we have a freshman who is figuring it out, but he's persistent," Memmer said.

Other defenders include seniors Connor Brazelton, junior Ben Ford and sophomore Curtis Otto and freshman Noah Tipton.

"It's kind of odd on our end. Our athleticism is mainly in the front, but if you look at our defense, they can be unassuming, but they are highly intelligent defenders," Memmer said.

"They use every bit of their ability

and you can't be prouder when you look at these guys who are playing beyond what most people would look at. Most of the games, like when we played Rossford last Thursday, and they got a shutout again and that is just 'Wow,'" Memmer said.

Genoa soccer has been strong before, but it has taken a few years for Memmer to incorporate his style of play.

"The first year I was there it was a whole lot of introduction of new stuff to them. They probably would have done really well had we had another year, but it was a new awakening to them. We started to get where old ideas have left and I have all the guys here are now ones that have been all the way through with me and none of them have had another high school coach. It's starting to get that way," Memmer said.

"A lot of these guys play club soccer, too, and that is helping it out, even though everything was an absolute mess this year (coronavirus pandemic), they still got a little bit of the winter in and a few tournaments in."

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 03-2020 TO MAKE APPROPRIATIONS AND OTHER EXPENDITURES FOR THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, STATE OF OHIO, DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2020 AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

Notice of Sealed Bid Auction

The Village of Elmore will be accepting sealed bids for approximately five cords of hardwood tree firewood located at the Elmore Sewage Treatment Plant, Merle Harder Blvd. The sealed bids will be received until October 23, 2020 at 1:00 pm whereas at such time they will be opened at the Elmore Village Town Hall, 344 Rice St. Minimum acceptable bid for the lot is \$350.00 and is being sold as is/ where is.

Removal from the area is sole responsibility of the bid winner. Onsite inspection of the materials can be completed by contacting the Village Administrator at the numbers below. Forms can be obtained at the Village website <http://village.elmore.oh.us/> or during business hours at the Village Offices.

Sealed bids shall be received or mailed to:
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David Hower, Village Administrator, 419-862-2667

NORTHWOOD PLANNING COMMISSION & BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

There will not be a Northwood Board of Zoning Appeals meeting scheduled for the month of November.

The City of Northwood will have a Planning Commission meeting to discuss an ordinance adopting the Northwood Planning Commission's recommendation amending chapter 1274, section (2) (b) of the Northwood codified ordinances titled commercial district, conditionally permitted uses, and declaring an emergency.

The meeting will be October 19, 2020 at 6:00 pm via Zoom. <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82937124269?pwd=TDrmRk1TcEU0ZkhYR2dYeJmdHBNUT09Meeting ID: 829 3712 4269 | Passcode: 803904>

Attest:
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The City of Northwood

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Letters of interest should be directed to the President of Council, c/o the City of Northwood at 6000 Wales Road, Northwood, OH 43619 by Wednesday, October 21st, 2020 by 4:00 P.M. Interested residents will also be asked to attend the City Council Meeting on Thursday, October 22, 2020 to do a short presentation to Council expressing their interest in filling the open seat.

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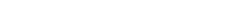


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