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Ottawa County Wind farms, solar fields to be discussed

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The Ottawa County commissioners have scheduled a public meeting for Dec. 13 to discuss a resolution to designate unincorporated areas where wind farms and large solar facilities can be prohibited.

The meeting will start at 3:30 p.m. in the Emergency Operations Center in the county courthouse, 315 Madison St., Port Clinton.

The commissioners in September accepted public comment from township officials and residents on Senate Bill 52 – a new state law that places requirements on wind and solar energy development and alters the Ohio Power Siting Board permit process.

The bill allows county boards of commissioners to designate all or part of unincorporated areas of the county as a restricted area in which a utility facility can't be permitted by the siting board for construction.

The bill designates three categories of utility facility:

-Economically significant wind farm is defined as wind turbines with a single connection to the electric grid and designed for operating at an aggregate of 50 or more megawatts but less than 50 megawatts.

-Large solar facility is defined as an electric generating plant consisting of solar panels with a single connection to the grid designed for operating at 50 megawatts or more.

-Large wind farm is defined as an electric generating plant consisting of wind turbines with a single connection to the grid that is also a major utility facility.

At the request of the county commissioners, each township board of trustees in the county submitted resolutions indicating the areas of their respective townships where large utility facilities, if any, should be allowed to locate or whether they should be prohibited.

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Quote of The Week

...and vote those who spread lies, innuendos and half-truths, out of office.

Donald B. Clark
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Night at the museum

The Harbor View Historical Society offered a safe alternative to Halloween with a Halloween Open House. Top left, Karen Stout, of the Harbor View Historical Society gets a scary room ready. Top right, Xylinia Vroman, of Toledo, admires a ghoulish sailor. Bottom photo, Dakota Schmidlin, Makaila Schmidlin, Jordynn Litten and Miranda Hooks gather at the museum's cannon. The event offered candy, food and a screening of "Night at the Museum." (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Jerusalem Township updates its comprehensive plan

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Jerusalem Township has completed an update of its comprehensive plan.

Called "Jerusalem Forward 2040 comprehensive plan," the document contains ideas, plans, and insights concerning the future of the township.

It incorporates input from many different sources, including public surveys and stakeholder interviews, township staff, steering team members, market analysis studies, and census data.

The planning process is not intended to result in a consensus document, but rather a collective set of recommendations for the future that will allow the township to continue its growth and development.

The comprehensive plan will serve as a guide for the next 20 years by providing the planning framework for decision-making.

The updated plan looks at the various elements of the township and creates a series of broad policies to help guide future decisions about the physical, economic, and social aspects of the community.

Participation

Through the Jerusalem Forward initiative, spanning over twelve months, resi-

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dents were invited to contribute their ideas and opinions, through public surveys, in-person and online. In-depth research studies determined concrete facts like demographics and trends, while individual insights were added for depth and context. To encourage in-depth participation, a diverse group of residents, representing local businesses and organizations, worked together in monthly Steering Team meetings. To obtain residents' comments and suggestions, people were engaged using social

media, websites, and on-line meetings. The information communicated through these efforts helped form the content and priorities for the plan.

The survey was available on the Jerusalem Township webpage, Facebook, in-person at the Township Hall and via direct mail sent to all residents communicating all options to participate. The survey was open for 90 days from May of 2021.

Jerusalem Forward, the township's process to update its 2001 comprehensive plan, focuses on topics such as transportation, economic health, housing, quality of life and public facilities as well as other topics.

The township has a population of approximately 2,895. Not much has changed from the 2001 document regarding what the public wants the community to look like. With the accomplishment of many of the initiatives laid out in the first plan, the 2040 edition of the plan aims to ensure that it remains an actively used document.

Trustee Mark Sattler said the comprehensive plan is "an ongoing project."

"We're continuing to execute elements of the comprehensive plan," said Sattler.

The survey, he said, was important in shaping the update.

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Wind farms

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hibited.

Daniel Sawmiller, Ohio Energy Policy Director of The Natural Resources Defense Council, submitted opponent testimony to the bill while it was pending before the Senate Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

"NRDC has extensive experience working before the Public Utilities Commission and the Ohio Power Siting Board in Ohio and can offer our expertise if the legislature feels strongly that reform is needed. It is worth noting however that the Ohio Power Siting Board is currently engaged in a 5-year rule review process that will address the same topics covered by this legislation," he said. "Many impacted stakeholders are already engaged in that public rule review process, which should be allowed to conclude prior to making preemptive changes to Ohio's renewable energy siting laws. Furthermore, we suggest that the power siting board be brought before this committee to provide further clarification on the current siting process and the diligence their expert staff members apply to soliciting and responding to local community feedback when renewable energy projects are proposed in the state."

Adrian Whetstone, of Auglaize Townships United, offered proponent testimony for SB 52.

"Our homes are in a residential/agricultural rural setting and we bought our homes for that very reason. Our property values will decrease due to the proposed project converting the community into more of an industrial area. The amount of prime farmland in our county will be lost at an alarming rate. I am very concerned about our quality of life being affected in such close proximity to wind/solar fields," he said.

Jerusalem Twp.

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"We asked residents to take a survey. We got over 500 responses. We asked all kinds of questions. Basically, people said they liked the township because it's quiet, peaceful, and there's lots of nature," said Sattler. "A lot of people here like that it's a quiet community. When we asked, 'What are the issues we need to work on?' they said blight was a problem and they want that addressed. We continue to work really hard on that."

On the question, "If you could make one improvement in the community, what would it be?" the top responses were township zoning, and services.

"It's really a mix," said Sattler. "A lot of it, in my opinion, is many people want zoning enforcement and blight issues addressed. When I went around and talked to people in the community, the biggest thing I heard from them was there were a lot of properties with junk cars, junk boats, and poor home maintenance. There's a lot of really nice homes out here and people who care for their properties. But there's some that are not well cared for. Nobody likes to look at that."

On the question, "What land uses would you like to see expanded in the community," 54 percent wanted to see more single family houses. A majority, 84 percent, was opposed to residential apartments, 69 percent were against residential condominiums, and 50 percent were opposed to residential senior living. Seventy-two percent were against more commercial development, 77 percent were opposed to more office space. Seventy-percent wanted more parks and recreation, and 56 percent supported more community public spaces.

Promotion

The township is always trying to do more to promote the township, added Sattler.

"We don't have any industry, very limited commercial. There's not a lot of businesses in the township. But it's really big with respect to recreation – it's a fishing



Howard Marsh is a popular destination for birding. (Photo by Maggi Dandar)

mecca. Fishing for perch and walleye has always been popular. We have lots of boating in this area, and a couple of marinas. So we have always tried to do whatever we can to promote those aspects of tourism. With Howard Marsh phase 2 opening up, it's another aspect. I went down there a week after it opened, and there was a charter bus that brought a whole busload of people out there for an hour, probably to take a look at Phase 2 and do some bird watching. We have over 6,000 acres of parkland in the township. We want to do whatever we can to promote the community. A rising tide lifts all boats. If we can encourage more tourism, that's going to help all the businesses in our community."

The township has completely overhauled its website, he added, with a change in focus.

"It's now much more geared towards where to go, where to stay, where to eat. It's much more oriented towards tourism. Previously, it was oriented towards residents. We're still going to have that, but we're going to have that under the category

of government. Then we're going to have all other major categories for visitors."

For more information on the updated comprehensive plan and the survey results, go to the township's website at <https://twp-jerusalem.oh.us/>

Letters of interest sought for park board

Wood Count Probate Court Judge David Woessner is accepting letters of interest and resumes for appointment to the Wood County Park District Board of Commissioners.

Letters of interest for appointment, as well as resumes or supporting material must be received at the Wood County Probate Court by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 23. The mailing address is Wood County Probate Court, One Courthouse Square, Bowling Green, OH 43402. The probate court is located on the second floor of the Wood County Courthouse.

Materials may also be emailed to probatecourt@woodcountyohio.gov.

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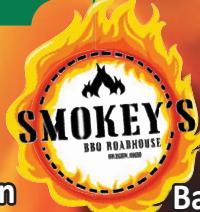
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Eastwood community Wreaths Across America seeks support

“As longtime advocates of veterans and their families, we can’t think of a better Christmas gift.”

Wreaths Across America Facebook page, at Eastwood High School, and from any committee member. The sponsor form includes a QR Code to scan.

Those who wish to sponsor wreaths online may visit wreathscrossamerica.org/pages/162817 for a secure online transaction. Use the Fundraising Group ID: OH0225, location OHWTCP. Orders must be received by Wreaths Across America before Sunday, Nov. 20 to be credited for this year.

Wreaths will be shipped directly to the location, not to individuals. The placement ceremony will be held Saturday, Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Eastwood High School Auditorium. The groups will move to the re-

spective cemeteries immediately following the ceremony.

Family members of the veterans will first be asked to place a wreath on their loved ones' graves, then volunteers will place the rest of the wreaths.

"As longtime advocates of veterans and their families, we can't think of a better Christmas gift," Dippman said, adding, "A special thank you to Chad and Victoria Albright for bringing this project to our community."

For more information or to sponsor wreaths, contact:

Chad and Victoria Albright at 703-298-7435.

Nathan Howard, Eastwood Key Club, at 419-340-4256.

Anne Michel, president, Freedom Unit #183, 419-308-0142.

Becky Dippman, president, Troy-Webster Unit #240, at 419-409-6032.

Laurie Limes, Middleton Township Fiscal Officer, at 419-344-4992.

Mary Morgan, community member, at 419-419-9010.

Rick Greulich, Troy Township Trustee, at 419-392-2305.

Christine Greulich, community member, at 419-779-7543.

percent, and commercial trucks traveled 931,495,536 miles, up 3.5 percent.

In addition, E-ZPass use on the Ohio Turnpike continued to increase. Through nine months of the year, 63.2 percent of passenger car customers used E-ZPass, an increase of 2.3 percent compared to the same period a year ago; and 89 percent of commercial truck customers used E-ZPass, up 1.7 percent.

Ohio E-ZPass customers can save an average of 33 percent on toll rates, which are calculated and deducted from prepaid account balances.

Water tower completed

The Northwestern Water and Sewer District has completed the Lemoyne Road Water Tower project in Lake Township. The tank is located off of Lemoyne Road, between Latcha and Hanley Roads.

The tower will distribute water from the City of Toledo and serves approximately 6,500 homes and businesses in Rossford, Northwood, and Walbridge, as well as Lake, Troy, and Perrysburg townships.

"This is the 10th elevated tank in our water system. It will assist in meeting the needs of the growing population and industry in Northern Wood County. The tower will also help the district continue to meet requirements of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency," said district engineer, Tom Stalter.

Construction included building a 1.5 million-gallon elevated storage tank and a 16-inch diameter water main to provide for better flow within the district's water distribution system. The additional storage improves water quality and flow during operations and provides redundant capacity during a water emergency.

The project was completed by Landmark Structures for approximately \$4 million.

Lab screening

Magruder's next monthly community lab screening will be Nov. 10, from 8-11:30 a.m. at the Magruder Community Clinic 730 Jefferson Street in Port Clinton.

The main lab test is a CBC, CMP & Lipid Profile, which includes liver and kidney function, fasting blood sugar, cholesterol, HDL/LDL, Triglycerides and a complete blood count (red blood cells, white blood cells, and platelets in the blood) for \$50.

The screening also offers add-ons that you can add to the testing above, or request on their own:

Lipid Profile: \$20

Hemoglobin A1C: \$20

Prostate Specific Antigen: \$30

Thyroid Stimulating Hormone: \$25

Vitamin D: \$35

Lab screenings are held on the second Thursday each month. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 419-301-4304. Participants are asked to fast for 12 hours prior to their appointment, but they can have water. No insurance accepted – payment can be made by cash, check or credit card (no American Express).

Village to replace street lights

Walbridge Village Council heard the first reading Wednesday of an ordinance to contract with Toledo Edison to replace street lights with LED bulbs.

Mayor Ed Kolanko said the ordinance will cover replacing all the street lights in the village, several of which are not currently working.

He estimated the replacement will cost about \$43,000 and the village could recoup the cost over nine or 10 years in energy savings.

"We have a lot of lights out in the village and it's very difficult to get them fixed or replaced. I've toured other communities that have installed LED lights and I think it's worth it to make the investment," the mayor said.

The village will have the option of using federal grant money it has received for the replacement cost, he said.



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In Loving Memory of our friend *Cindy L. Harder*

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Cindy L. Harder, 66 of Oak Harbor, OH died Monday, October 31, 2022 at Mercy-St. Anne Hospital, Toledo, OH under Hospice Care. She was born January 7, 1956 in Toledo, OH to the late Don Henry Harder and the late Shirley Mae (Schiller) Crennan. She was a 1974 graduate of Port Clinton High School. She worked for over 30 years at The Press Publications in Millbury, OH. Cindy was a member of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Oak Harbor where she was an active member serving in the Senior Choir and Church Council.

Cindy was truly a light for everyone. Her pleasant personality and kind spirit made it a joy for everyone to be around. Having no children of her own, she was very much a comfort to many especially those in her family. Her faith in God was projected toward others in such a way that she knew that her life was worth living because Jesus lived in her.

Survivors include her brother Lynn (Doris) Harder; sister Jan (Keith) Cultice; half-sister Kay (Aaron) Wiedmann; half-brothers Darin (Ruth) Harder & Dan Ellithorpe; step-brother Lynn (Denise) DeTray; step-sister Dawn Huth; many nieces and nephews; and many great nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her brother Lee Harder; step-mother Peggy (Smith) Harder, and step-brother Clarence DeTray.

Crosser & Priesman Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Oak Harbor assisted the family with arrangements. Memorial Contributions may be given to St. Paul United Church of Christ. Online condolences may be shared with the family at

www.crosserpriesmanfuneralhome.com

Inmate confesses to 1983 homicide

By Press Staff Writer

A 39-year-old murder case in Wood County has been solved, culminating in an inmate of the Marion Correctional Institution pleading guilty and being sentenced to 15 years to life.

Wood County Common Pleas Court Judge Matthew Reger on Oct. 27 imposed the sentence on Kenneth Holmes, who entered his plea via video from the correctional institution where he is already serving sentences for convictions of aggravated murder and rape in Henry County and kidnapping, felonious assault, and attempted rape in Warren County.

The Wood County case was opened in 1983 when the skeletal remains of Patricia Ann Heer, then 30 and a resident of south Toledo, were found near the intersection of Poe and Custer roads. The remains were identified through dental records and the coroner ruled her death as undetermined — presumed homicide.

During an investigation of another case related to Holmes, authorities obtained a search warrant for a cabin he owned along the Maumee River west of Grand Rapids in Henry County near the border with Wood County. While executing the warrant, clothing and other items belonging to Heer

were found.

Authorities had determined Heer was known to Holmes, who, at the time, also lived in south Toledo, but they lacked evidence directly connecting Holmes to the homicide.

But more recent investigative work by Ginnie Barta, a former detective with the Wood County Sheriff's Office, and the Henry County Sheriff's Office, helped further develop a case against Holmes. Following up on that work, Det. Barta and Todd Curtis, an investigator with the Wood County prosecutor's office, interviewed Holmes in prison and he confessed to killing Heer at his cabin and dumping her body in Wood County, according to the prosecutor's office.

Holmes was convicted in 1984 and 1990 in the other cases.

"The friends and family of Patricia Ann Heer now know what happened to their loved one and can now at least rest in knowing that justice is being served upon him," said Paul Dobson, Wood County prosecutor. "Kenneth Holmes is now serving sentences for a fuller picture of the crimes he has committed. I want to thank the detectives and investigators over the years who have kept vigilance over this case."



Workplace

Harbor Freight Tools opening store on Navarre Ave.

Harbor Freight Tools will open its new store in Oregon, Nov. 19 at 8 a.m. The store, located at 3365 Navarre Ave., will be open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The store will stock a full selection of tools and equipment in categories including automotive, air and power tools, storage, outdoor power equipment, generators, welding supplies, shop equipment, hand tools and much more.

The new store is the 59th Harbor Freight Tools store in Ohio. The company,

which hires locally, has brought between 25-30 new jobs to the surrounding community.

In 2021, Forbes Magazine recognized Harbor Freight as one of the top 20 large employers in all of retail, one of the top employers in terms of diversity, one of the top employers for women and one of the country's top employers for veterans.

"Our team is ready to serve and deliver value to customers in Oregon and all of Lucas County," said Chris Foster, store manager.



Corvette fans meet at Owens

It was a feast for the eyes for sports car fans as the National Council of Corvette Clubs held their annual racing event at Owens Community College over the weekend of October 29-30. (Photos by Tony Everhardt)



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Ottawa County Natural gas aggregate issue on ballot

By Larry Limpf

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Voters in Ottawa County will be asked on the Nov. 8 ballot if the county commissioners should have the authority to aggregate natural gas consumers in townships and enter into service agreements for the purchase of natural gas.

Ohio law allows political subdivisions – counties, municipalities, and townships – to form aggregated buying groups to purchase electricity or natural gas on behalf of their residents.

The commissioners on July 26 approved a resolution to put the issue on the ballot.

An informational sheet from the county says an aggregated group can negotiate better prices from suppliers than individual households or small businesses.

An electric aggregation program in place in the county since 2010 has saved users about \$7.6 million, according to county figures.

If the issue is passed, all eligible small businesses – those who use less than 5,000 cubic feet in a year – and residents in unincorporated areas of the county will be

enrolled in the program. Those who don't want to be in the program will have the choice to opt out without penalty.

The commissioners will hold two public hearings to explain the program and answer questions if voters approve the ballot issue.

Residents in the program will still receive bills from Columbia Gas of Ohio and not a separate bill from the chosen natural gas supplier.

"A natural gas aggregation program will not only provide the citizens of Ottawa County with savings on their natural gas costs, but also provide some peace of mind. Many citizens receive phone calls from suppliers or even are visited at their door by sales people looking to sign them up for different energy cost savings program," the informational sheet says. "Many times the terms of these programs are long, technical, and confusing in nature and without careful review residents can be led into a program that starts out with a very low rate that then balloons into a much higher rate after a few months and costs the person much more than they thought it would. These people often times are also unknowingly auto-renewed at a rate much higher than what their previous program was."

Real Estate Transfers



Week ending Oct. 28

Allen Township

10/26/2022 Sandra Diebert to Walter K and Jennifer N Diebert, 4584 North Opfer Lentz Road, \$60,000.

Carroll Township

10/25/2022 Barbara E and Jeffrey B Goehring to Kyle Schultz and April Prange, 7399 West Toussaint Club Road, \$50,000.

10/26/2022 James E Crosby Jr Estate to James E Crosby III and Mary J Gombash, 8321 and 8333 West Genzman Road, \$72,000.

10/26/2022 Bradley S Faber and Caroline R Faber to Craig Stiles and Robin Stiles, 6680 North Locust Drive, \$337,000.

10/26/2022 Randy Ruggles and Lynne Ruggles aka Lynne E Ruggles to Central Colony Apartments LLC, 6489 and 6491 Teal Bend, \$145,000.

10/27/2022 William Slutz to Adroit Construction and Rental, 9289 West Duff Washa Road,

\$150,000.

10/28/2022 John F Konieczny and Kathleen S Konieczny to Donald J Brown and Karen L Brown, 11440 West Toussaint East Road (2.582 acres), \$15,000.

Portage Township

10/24/2022 Jeffrey C and Jennifer Howell and Justin W and Shannon Howell to Armando Armendariz Jr, 3181 North Railroad Street, \$180,000.

Salem Township

10/24/2022 Jordan M Blausey to Brian C Jess and Stephanie M Jess, 99 North Wexford Drive E, \$185,000.

10/27/2022 Amy Jo Rieff to Gyde-Marks LTD, 0.573acres 9729 Wets State Route 163, \$12,000.

Oak Harbor Corp

10/28/2022 Howard D and Sandra M Ballard to Alec J and Leslie A Bowlick, 438 Water Street, \$95,000.

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- Elysha J. Garcia, 1431 Beecham, Toledo, 30 days Corrections Center of Northwest Ohio (CCNO), \$346 court costs and fines, reckless operation.
- Brandon Holman McGraw, 3322 Brigham, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 169 days suspended, license suspended one year, \$546 court costs and fines, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
- Michelle Lynn Freckleton, 4614 Sudor, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 90 days suspended, \$337 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Tesla Rose Harding, 1313 Buckeye, Walbridge, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$287 court costs and fines, unauthorized use of property.
- Amanda Ray Navarre, 1838 Talbot, Toledo, \$247 court costs and fines, possession of a controlled substance.
- Tiera Monique McNeil, 2712 119th, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 83 days suspended, \$297 court costs and fines, obstructing official business.
- Khalid Muteb Alanazi, 955 Linden, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 177 days suspended, license suspended one year, operating a motor vehicle under the influence.
- Raiana M. Jones, 940 Oak, Toledo, 180 days CCNO, 173 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, assault.
- Seleena Marie McClain, 3919 Drexel, Toledo, 30 days CCNO, 30 days suspended, \$297 court costs and fines, unauthorized use of property.
- Asia Woodson, 2621 Briarlane, Toledo, 90 days CCNO, 80 days suspended, \$347 court costs and fines, attempt to commit an offense.
- Antonio Ricardo Garcia, 1810 James, Oregon, 180 days CCNO, 176 days suspended, \$297 court costs and fines, theft.
- Antonio Ricardo Garcia, 1810 James, Oregon, 180 days CCNO, 176 days suspended, \$200 court costs and fines, receiving stolen property.
- Antonio Ricardo Garcia, 1810 James, Oregon, 180 days CCNO, 176 days suspended, attempt to

Conviction upheld

The Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals has upheld the conviction of a man for two counts of rape and disseminating matter harmful to juveniles.

James E. Carter, who died while his appeal was pending, had been convicted in Ottawa County Common Pleas Court.

He was indicted in December 2019 on allegations that in 2006 and 2007 he engaged in sexual acts with the victim, a female who was under 10 years old and knew him as her mother's stepfather.

Carter denied all the allegations and in his appeal he contended his court-ap-

pointed trial attorney was ineffective; the court violated his Sixth Amendment rights by prohibiting him from questioning the alleged victim about her previous allegations of rape by a third party, and the court erred when it allowed a licensed clinical counselor to testify as an expert witness even though she never met the victim and didn't have any specific insight into the details of the case.

The appeals court rejected all three points.

Carter was living in Walbridge when he was indicted at the age of 79 but the alleged offenses occurred in Ottawa County.

Happy 68th Wedding Anniversary Robert & Irene Troje November 6, 1954



Robert and Irene (Wilk) Troje were married on November 6, 1954 in Brandon, Manitoba Canada. Robert was born in Neidermosel, "Gottschee" Yugoslavia now Slovenia and Irene was born in Fox Valley, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Parents of Diane (Mel) Marek, Patty (Bob) Morrissey, Linda (Mike deceased) Phillips and Brenda Troje.

Grandchildren: Chrism Hoisington, Levee Segur deceased, Travis Segur, Erin (Derek) Bes-

grove, Carolyn (John) Berryman, Katie Morrissey deceased, Max deceased (Darah) Morrissey, Ben deceased (Kaddie) Morrissey, Brookelyn Phillips (Issac) and Lucas Phillips.

Great-grandchildren: Devante and Terrell (Brandie) Johns, Kyzer Segur, Bryce, Aubree and Maya Besgrove, Willow and Myles Berryman, Wilde and Recker Morrissey, Weslee and baby May 2023 Morrissey and baby boy Phillips/Swain November 2022.

Great great-grandchild; baby girl Johns November 2022.

We are blessed to have you as our parents. You have taught us love, faith, respect, honesty, compassion, understanding and forgiveness, courage and patience, to look for beauty within a person, a good work ethic, that actions speak louder than words and always be kind. Soup is good for the soul and you made the best Dad the perfect paring with Mom's homemade buns.

Love, Your Family



Crime Prevention Corner**Violence is on the rise as the election nears**

There has been a lot of press lately about violence as the midterm election nears.

A part of the violence is the attack on the husband of the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

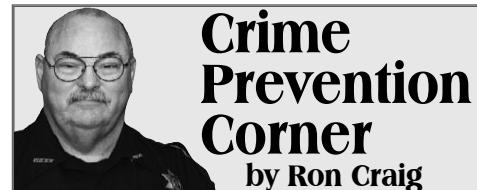
If you think those problems can't happen here, let me remind you of the problem we had right here in Lake Township two years ago – on the very day the President was in Toledo – when the man and woman came to the township, driving nine hours from New Jersey to "talk to the president."

This incident is the perfect example of someone who saw something and said something. The alert employees at Get Go Trucking on Lemoyne Road reported to us they saw the two near the railroad tracks and near Lake Schools.

We immediately put the school on lockdown, not knowing how long that lockdown was going to last. It was the right thing to do.

All officers were sent to the area and an all-out search for the two took place. They were located and taken into custody, charged with making terrorist threats.

This is how it's supposed to work. Private citizens who saw something unusual and reported it to law enforcement. As Lake Township Police Chief Mark Hummer said, everyone involved did their job that day, and everything came together.



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Take a lesson from those employees at Get Go Trucking – pick up the phone and report suspicious activity.

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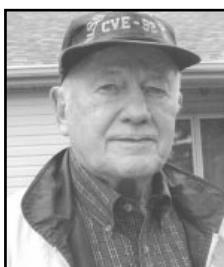
I don't think I have to tell anyone about the mass shootings that have occurred lately, especially the ones taking place at schools. In almost every case, the shooters have expressed their plans on social media, but very often the people who read the social media posts don't take them seriously.

Obituaries

Obituary

Louis R. "Gramps" Agoston Sr.

August 30, 1930 - October 29, 2022



Louis R. "Gramps" Agoston Sr of Toledo, Ohio, passed away Saturday, October 29, 2022 at the Majestic Care Center, surrounded by his loving family. Louis was born to Joseph and Rose (Nagy) Agoston on August 30, 1930, in Birmingham neighborhood, Toledo, Ohio, and where he grew up in the 1930's and 40's. "Isten Alld Meg A Maguart". In the spring of 1948, he played short stop on the Hart Motors fast pitch softball. They won 18 straight games to take the City Class B Title. He was a Macomber High School graduate. Louis served 4 years in the United States Navy. In November of 1952 he married Madelon Henry who preceded him in death in 2002. He had worked for Toledo Edison for 37 years retiring in 1990 working at the Acme and Bayshore Plants as a boiler operator.

In his younger years he enjoyed small game hunting with his brothers in law. Later, he enjoyed golfing with his son and sons in law. Louis was a family man who loved taking his family swimming at East Harbor, picnicking at Meig and Side Cut Metro Parks along with hiking at Oak Openings. He also enjoyed camping with his family up in Michigan, Mt Rushmore and the Yellowstone National Park. Other adventures were canoeing on the Rifle River, South Branch of the Au-sable and Manistee River. Louis and Madelon had visited all the National Parks and monuments as well as traveling on the Al-Can Highway in Alaska. If not at the National Parks he and his wife were taking mini vacations to Toronto, New Orleans, Nashville and Branson.

Surviving are his children Rose (Bernard) Wineland, Denise Harvey, Louis (Bev-erly) Agoston Jr., Cynthia (Ronal) Lee; grandchildren, Philip (Mary) Wineland, Kate (Rich) McGowan, Sarah (Jeremy) Ford, Deanna (Matt) Dower, Stephen (Katie) Harvey, Joseph (Andrea) Harvey, Eric (Kelly) Agoston, Stephanie (Phil) Heuker, Allison (Matt) Hajet, Cheryl Thompson, Lisa (Alex) Tipping, Becca (Ryan Lenz) Lee and 21 great grandchildren. Louis was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Madelon, son-in-law, Danny Harvey; siblings, Joseph, Charles, Matilda, Rose, Mary, Dorothy and very close friends, Munice Rogers and Shirley Baker.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, November 3, from 2-8 pm at the Eggleston Meinert & Pavley Funeral Home, Oregon Chapel, 440 S. Coy Road, Oregon. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday at Epiphany of the Lord St. Thomas Aquinas Parish, 729 White Street, Toledo, Ohio at 11:00 AM, where the family will greet friends beginning at 10AM. Interment will follow at Lake Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to St. Thomas Aquinas Parish or to St. Louis Helping Hands Kitchen.



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Health dept. clinics

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Nov. 7: Women, Infant and Children (WIC) Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Nov. 8: WIC Clinic, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; 60+ Clinic – Port Clinton, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Nov. 9: 60+ Clinic – Oak Harbor, 8-10:30 a.m.; Immunization Clinic (COVID-19 and Flu), 12-4:30 p.m.

Nov. 10: Immunization Clinic, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; 60+ Clinic – Port Clinton, 8-11 a.m.; Tuberculosis Clinic (no appointment necessary), 3-4 p.m.

Nov. 11: Holiday – Clinic closed.

These situations go unreported until it's too late.

Yes, most times these online posts are just rantings, but do we want to turn a blind eye on a situation in which many lives could have been saved if it were just reported?

Take a lesson from those employees at Get Go Trucking – pick up the phone and report suspicious activity.

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Since January 2021, mortgage rates more than doubled to 7%, heating oil nearly doubled to \$5.72 per gallon, propane is up 22%, milk is up 22%, ground beef is up 23%, diesel is up 98%, gas was \$2.29 now up 62% and inflation is at 8.2%. Soldiers' families were recently advised to sign up for welfare, 3.9 Million illegal aliens have entered our country and by law, a 22% Social Security cut will occur in 2034 unless Congress acts to make it solvent. So my question is:

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This week in Toledo's past:

Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

By Lou Hebert

Nov. 6

1908 - Toledo school board orders Toledo schools to begin serving hot breakfasts to growing number of students who come to school hungry.

1923 - Toledo is in grip of fear from a "mad bomber" who has detonated six bombs in the city since September.

1941 - A stone marker is dedicated on Miami Street to note the presence of an ancient Indian fort. Early pioneers had found the remnants and artifacts in the long abandoned earthworks. The marker remains near the present day grain elevators.

1945 - J.B. Simmons, first African-American elected to Toledo City Council.

2003 - The newly built wind turbines at Bowling Green begin providing electricity, becoming the first large scale wind project of its kind in Northwest Ohio.

Nov. 7

1866 - Toledo City council approves \$216 payment for purchase of first Toledo police uniform caps and belts.

1907 - Toledo police report they have captured a "wild man" living along the banks of Ten Mile Creek near the Pope Motor plant and terrorizing nearby residents. Frank Gorware, unshaven and wild looking, eats mostly raw meat.

1933 - National prohibition repealed, many area taverns begin selling low power beer.

1956 - Great Eastern Shopping center opens in Northwood.

1958 - President Eisenhower arrives in Toledo to go duck hunting along the Lake Erie shoreline at the private Cedar Point Club. Ike bags his limit of mallards within three hours and returns to his plane and departs by noon.

2001 - Jack Ford is elected as first African-American mayor of Toledo, defeating Lucas County Treasurer Ray Kest.

Nov. 8

1905 - Lawyer and journalist Brand Whitlock is elected mayor of Toledo.



Whitlock would be elected three times and later be appointed Ambassador to Belgium during World War I.

1908 - It is reported that the first female ever to officiate a men's football game happened in Toledo. Miss Sophie Henry referees first quarter of game between two teams in West Toledo, but players complain they feel constricted in the use of colorful language in front a woman and vote to replace her with a young man.

1918 - The Toledo area is deeply affected by Spanish flu epidemic. Five thousand people ill, 242 deaths reported since it started. Frank McKindly, who was elected sheriff of Lucas County, does not know he won because he is delirious from the flu. He dies shortly thereafter.

1936 - Motorcycle crash claims life of Toledo police officer Harvey, "Inky", O'Neill. While chasing a speeding taxi he collides with a car at Bancroft and Monroe streets.

1953 - St. Charles Hospital on Navarre Avenue is dedicated.

Nov. 9

1879 - Massive blaze wipes out most of downtown Napoleon. Twenty-two buildings, including the courthouse, are lost in the fire.

1893 - Bradner area train crash causes the deaths of four people.

1899 - "Train wreckers" cause derailment of Detroit-bound train near Alexis Road. Three people are killed.

1913 - The so called "Great Lakes Hurricane" whips across the region. Lakes are in chaos as 19 ships are lost in the storms and 250 men perish in the cyclonic winds. It is the worst night of terror in Great Lakes shipping history.

1919 - All streetcars in Toledo are ordered off the streets of Toledo after voters oust Toledo Railway and Light Company in a dispute over fares.

1925 - Oliver Navarre, last surviving son of Toledo pioneer Peter Navarre dies at the age of 85 at his home on Steadman Street. He was a Civil War veteran and then rejoined U.S. Army to fight Indians on the Western plains for the next 30 years.

1956 - Major blaze destroys several buildings in downtown Bowling Green, resulting in \$500,000 in damage.

1961 - Toledo's Ella P. Stewart School is dedicated on Avondale Avenue, honoring one of the first African-American female pharmacists in the nation. Stewart made Toledo her home and was a nationally recognized civil rights and community leader.

Nov. 10

1925 - Temple Theater in Toledo advertises that a Hollywood film director is shooting a movie on the Temple Stage every day at 3 p.m. called Toledo's Hero with a local cast.

1925 - The first victim of the so-called "Toledo Slugger" is attacked, but Mrs. Frank Hall of Putnam Street manages to survive.

1941 - Train accident near Dunkirk, Ohio south of Findlay kills 12 people when passenger cars are overturned.

1972 - Jim Ubelhart, long time veteran news broadcaster on WSPD Radio, announces his retirement at the end of the year.

1975 - The giant ore freighter, "Edmund Fitzgerald" breaks up and sinks in a vicious storm on Lake Superior. Twenty-nine sailors are lost, many from the Toledo area, including the Captain, Ernest McSorley.

Nov. 11

1918 - Germany surrenders. World War I is over. Toledoans rush into the streets by the thousands for celebrations and dances. Schools and factories and saloons are closed.

1934 - The long era of prohibition gangsters comes to close as Thomas "Yonnie" Licavoli begins serving his prison term at

the Ohio State Penitentiary for murder and other crimes in the Toledo area.

1974 - First Toledo Police K-9 unit graduates from training.

1991 - Ohio's "Merci" train car that was gift from France after World War II is re-dedicated at Camp Perry where it remains on display.

Nov. 12

1882 - St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Nebraska and Junction in Toledo is dedicated.

1907 - Hercules nitroglycerin plant in Bradner explodes. Two men are killed, many others injured. Much of the village is leveled by blast.

1952 - Mobster from Toledo - John "Crane Neck" Nugent - is declared "dead" after missing for 22 years. Nugent was one of the suspects in 1928 machine gun slaying of Toledo Patrolman George Zientara on Upton Avenue.

Help for grandparents

This holiday season, the Wood County Committee on Aging, Inc. is holding its ninth annual Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Holiday Outreach Project, partnering with Wood County Job and Family Services.

The project is intended to provide aid to applicants with gifts during the 2022 holiday season to help relieve the financial burden on grandparents raising grandchildren.

A completed application must be submitted to determine eligibility. One application per household with grandchildren ages 0-17 will be considered annually. The deadline for applications is Dec. 1, 2022.

Applications may be returned to any of the eight senior centers of WCCOA. For questions or to receive an application, contact the WCCOA Programs Department at 419.353.5661 or toll-free at 800-367-4935. The application is also available online at: <https://wccoa.net/activities/special-events/>

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There is really no excuse for choosing not to vote

By Rob Okun

Since midterm elections rarely have the pizzazz of a presidential contest, a lot of eligible citizens don't bother to vote in them. To a growing number of those citizens who do vote, failing to cast a ballot this year would be comparable to crew-members of the Titanic abandoning their posts as the ship approached the iceberg. I'm not being hyperbolic.

Choose your own definition: we're in a crisis, we're at an inflection point, the shift has hit the fan. However you characterize this moment in the United States of Disruption, people across the political spectrum agree: staying on the sidelines this election is a cop out.

For the children

To a growing number of citizens, it's hard to fathom that anyone would feel apathetic about voting this fall. If you're thinking about sitting out, take a minute to consider the world your children and grandchildren will inherit. If you don't want to vote for yourself, then vote for them.

In the US—like in so many other countries on every continent—the natural environment is being battered by one catastrophe after another: from unprecedented wildfires to super hurricanes. Our

interconnectedness among the family of nations means that these emergencies—as well as the floods in Pakistan, the blistering heat waves from India to Europe, and the droughts from Africa to China and, of course, the war in Ukraine—are impacting life from the gas pump to the grocery store. Will connecting these dots—as well as the others that reveal the fragile state of democracy—contribute to more citizens voting? I hope so.

There's a growing movement of people who believe that not voting should be against the law. Think that's far fetched? Consider Australia. It's compulsory for every eligible Australian to vote in all elections and referendums. That's a worthy model for Congress to look into adopting down the road. Right now though, whether by mail, early, or on the day of, vote.

Compared to most high-income countries, turnout in the US is below average, the Council of Foreign Relations reported in August. In the 2020 national elections, for example, just 62 percent voted. Contrast that with high-turnout countries, including Belgium, Sweden, and the Netherlands, at 75 percent or higher.

In 2020 only 70 percent of eligible voters were registered, the Census Bureau reported. Since in many states citizens can

still register, reach out now to those you know among the apathetic 30 percent.

It's patriotic.

If voting to ensure that future generations have a livable planet to inhabit isn't reason enough, how about voting as a patriotic act? Despite the term being variously interpreted by different constituencies, perhaps we can all agree on one core belief: patriotism places the wellbeing of the nation ahead of our own.

In this fraught moment, patriotism certainly means more than "public service" or "volunteering" or "being a good citizen." Being a patriot today is akin to a firefighter rushing into a burning house, except it's not to save the inhabitants. It's rushing into a house divided in order to save democracy from being scorched beyond recognition.

In considering sharing these ideas with those you know—or suspect—are planning to vote, remind them of these basic truths:

Voting is important because it's the best way to ensure our voice is heard in how government is run.

Voting is important because the people we choose to represent us have real impact on our lives.

Voting is important because the free-

dom to vote is among our most cherished rights.

Voting is important because it expresses our commitment to each other, our country, the world and ourselves.

The actor-activist Jesse Williams has an answer for those who don't vote. "If someone says, 'I was making a statement by not voting,' then you say, 'Well, I can't hear it.'"

Plato, more than 2000 years ago, went even further. "One of the penalties for refusing to participate in politics is that you end up being governed by your inferiors."

To quote nearly every U.S. president, "Vote."

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Defeat offers you opportunities to learn



Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

you are defeated. Only the act of giving up causes you to be defeated. Just get up one more time than you are knocked down and you will keep moving forward.

Fear of defeat causes paralysis that prevents you from taking steps to achieve a goal. If you never even begin a journey your chances of completing it are zero. Once you start, each step brings you closer to your destination.

You can trip and fall many times and still complete your journey as long as you get up each time. But if you fall and decide not to get up, you are defeated and will not reach your destination.

With the right mental attitude, defeat can be transformed from adversary to ally. Defeat serves to identify weaknesses that can be corrected. This is the only way you grow stronger. As you get better and improve, your areas of weakness will change.

Everyone experiences defeat. A novice may be tripped up by the most basic challenges. A seasoned expert will stumble on more complex issues. For example, consider a downhill ski racer. When a person

is first learning how to ski, he will start on the smallest hills.

He will fall during the most basic maneuvers. Techniques that an expert will execute without any effort appear beyond the beginner's reach. If a beginner is afraid of falling, he will never attempt any technique that will lead to his improvement.

As a skier improves, he will master increasingly difficult terrain. To become a top competitor, a skier must continually push himself. Both the novice and the expert skier will fall. But the expert will fall in response to much more difficult challenges.

Any skier who is afraid of falling, will never improve. This doesn't mean being reckless and taking stupid risks. It would be lunacy for someone to attempt an expert slope the first day they are on skies. Conversely, the person who is afraid is unwilling to fall at all and will never put on a pair of skies.

Don't be afraid of defeat. Utilize it to identify those areas in need of improvement. Defeat is simply a sign that you are on the path to your destination.

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Do nonprofit hospitals need to get back to charity?

By William S. Smith

Nonprofit hospitals are among the most important safety net institutions in the United States. Thousands of times each day, they treat low-income patients without insurance at no cost to the patient.

In 1992, in order to support this charity work, the federal government created the 340B drug discount program for nonprofit hospitals and clinics.

The 340B program allows these nonprofits to buy drugs at very steep discounts compared with other customers, providing substantial revenues for the bottom lines of hospitals. Consider an example of how this program boosts hospitals' revenue. Suppose a hospital could purchase an oncology drug for \$25,000, a 75 percent discount from the drug's market price (and a discount level not uncommon in the 340B program). However, if the hospital dispensed that drug to a patient with good insurance coverage, they may be able to bill that insurance company at \$100,000, allowing the hospital to pocket a profit of \$75,000 on a single prescription.

One economist recently concluded that the 340B program had boosted nonprofit hospital revenues by \$40 billion in a single year, 2019. When they created the 340B program, Congress thought that this additional revenue should be devoted to charity care programs. Unfortunately, at

many nonprofit hospitals, charity care has been declining at the same time that revenue from the 340B program has been exploding.

A recent Wall Street Journal analysis concluded that nonprofit hospitals that secure billions through the 340B program provide less charity care than for-profit hospitals that receive zero revenue from the 340B program. "These charitable organizations, which comprise the majority of hospitals in the U.S., wrote off in aggregate 2.3 percent of their patient revenue on financial aid for patients' medical bills," write Anna Wilde Mathews, Tom McGinty, and Melanie Evans in an investigative report for the Wall Street Journal. "Their for-profit competitors ... wrote off 3.4 percent, the Journal found in an analysis of the most recent annual reports hospitals file with the federal government."

Louisiana's Ochsner Health system drew special attention from the Journal for dedicating among the skimpiest share of patient revenue to charity care, less than 1 percent.

Elsewhere, it was reported in February that Our Lady of the Lake and LCMC Health had committed a quarter of a billion dollars to Louisiana State University, the largest outside investment in university history. That's all well and good until you realize that according to their June 2020-June 2021 Schedule H filing, Our Lady of the Lake contributes 0.5 percent, or \$7.5 million —

from a total of \$1.54 billion – of its patient revenues to charity care. Did the hospital's 340B funds pay for a huge investment in LSU's research?

It is true that many nonprofit hospitals have challenges with low reimbursements from the Medicaid program, labor shortages and other difficulties. Therefore, Congress could do one simple thing that may improve the 340B program and increase patient access to charity care: transparency.

Congress should require nonprofit hospitals and clinics to publicly report the amount of revenue that they are securing through the 340B program, and they also should be required to report, under a uniform definition of charity care, the level of free or discounted care they are providing. That way, policy makers could see if 340B revenues are largely being devoted to charity care, which was the intention of Congress, or if 340B funds are being diverted to executive compensation, hospital acquisitions or other expenses.

Sadly, many nonprofit hospitals have lost their way and have gotten away from the mission that animated their creation: helping those in dire economic need afford healthcare. That needs to change.

William S. Smith, PhD, is Senior Fellow and Director of the Life Sciences Initiative at Pioneer Institute in Boston

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Local nonprofit to preserve NW Ohio's last historic drive-in

Almost four months after announcing plans to save the Sundance Drive-in from its planned closure at the end of this season, the nonprofit group, Save Our Screen, answered the community's calls to preserve the property.

The local group will take possession of the property on Jan. 1, 2023, and plans to reopen under the drive-in's original name, The Parkside Drive-in next spring.

The group is looking forward to the challenging work ahead, Save Our Screen executive director Jennifer Beaver said.

Besides fundraising as a 501(c)(3) non-profit, the organization is offering discounted carload memberships for families and partnership opportunities with other local businesses. Beaver said plans for the 2023 operating schedule are already underway and the organization is excited about taking on a larger and more beneficial role in the local community.

More information is available on the organization website at saveourscreen.org or on Facebook at @saveourscreenoh.

Toy, Food and Bike Run

The East Toledo Family Center, in partnership with the Avengers Motorcycle Club, Teamsters Local 20, Ape Hangers Bar and the East Toledo Junior Football League will hold its annual '05 Toy, Food and Bike Run Sunday, Nov. 6 beginning at United Steelworkers Hall, 2910 Consaul St., Toledo.

An all-day party will begin at the Steelworkers Hall at 10:30 a.m.

Kickstands will go up at 12:30 p.m. Participants will ride to the East Toledo Family Center, 1020 Varland Ave., via Consaul to Dearborn, to Starr and East Broadway.

The event will benefit needy families in East Toledo during the holiday season. Participants in the run will donate toys, cash donations or non-perishable food items to assist families through ETFC's Adopt-A-Family program. Each year, the center helps more than 175 families.

"We encourage the community to get involved with the toy and food drive," said Jodi Gross, ETFC executive director.

Donations may be dropped off at Ape Hangers Bar, 531 Oak St., Toledo.

Glass bottles needed in world record attempt

On Saturday, Nov. 5, Imagination Station is hoping to shatter a world record – with help of area residents.

The science center is looking to break the Guinness World Record for the most recyclable glass bottles collected in one hour – that's right, 60-minutes to collect two and a half tons of glass bottles.

Bottles only – no jars – may be brought to Imagination Station's drive-thru drop off.

"Why this record? Imagination Station is proud to be part of the Glass City and with



2022 being the International Year of Glass, we wanted to set a glass-related record," said Lori Hauser, Imagination Station chief executive officer. "The science center was recently awarded grants from the Ohio EPA and O-I Charities Foundation to support our new recycling and waste reduction initiative. This record attempt captures what we want to do – help people understand litter reduction, keep 2.5 tons of glass out of our landfills and we get to involve the community because we need the bottles they're collecting to break the record."

All the glass collected will be recycled to make new glass bottles and jars or down-cycled at Imagination Station to be turned into sand.

Fun fact: Glass is 100% recyclable and can be recycled endlessly without loss in quality.

NMGL fall lecture

The National Museum of the Great Lakes will host the final presentation of its 2022 Fall Lecture Series on Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

The presentation, which will be offered in person and virtually, will feature J.W. Westcott Company. Since 1874, the company has served the Great Lakes marine community through deliveries of mail and other items.

It all began with John Ward Westcott, who was born into a prominent Michigan shipping family and sought to remediate maritime communications by inventing "mail by the pail."

"This past summer, the museum featured the Westcott Company and its history in a temporary exhibit," said Ellen Kennedy, the museum's Director of Education and Visitor Experience. "For this last lecture, we'll take a comprehensive look at the company's long-standing history as the only non-military, floating ZIP Code in the United States."

The lecture presenter, Sam Buchanan, is the general manager of the J.W. Westcott Company and has worked for the company for over 37 years. Buchanan's experience offers many insights behind the company's long-lasting impact on Great Lakes sailors through making deliveries of mail, pizzas, and even Amazon packages.

The lecture is free, but registration is required. For more information or to register, nmgl.org/event. Past fall lectures may be viewed online at youtube.com/NationalMuseumoftheGreatLakes.

The National Museum of the Great Lakes is located at 1701 Front St., Toledo.

"All in the Timing"

Owens Community College will present the Fall 2022 student production of "All in the Timing," by David Ives, Nov. 10-12 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. in the Owens Center for Fine and Performing Arts Theatre, 7270 Biniker Dr., Perrysburg.

The show's synopsis is: "Monkeys type into infinity in an attempt to craft 'Hamlet,' two people meet and find their destinies interrupted and purposed by the sound of a bell and a famous musician has an existential breakdown in a bakery – these critically acclaimed, award-winning comedies combine wit, intellect, satire and just plain fun."

Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$8 for students, faculty, staff and alumni. Visit owens.edu/fpa/cfpa/ for more information.

Fall craft show set

The Northwood Parent Organization (NPO) will present a Fall Craft Show Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Northwood High School, 600 Lemoyne Rd.

Crafters will be offering a wide array of items, including wreaths, jewelry, candles, pottery, home décor and more. A number of vendors will also be on hand, including Mary Kay, Color Street, Paparazzi, Tastefully Simple, Iris Fashion Jewelry, Scentsy and Norwex. Food trucks will also be available.

The NPO will be accepting school supply donations at the event.

Glass City Dance Party

Area singles are invited a Glass City Dance Party, Saturday, Nov. 12 from 6:45-10 p.m. at The Ballroom Company, 2558 Parkway Plaza, Maumee.

A free dance lesson will be offered at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$12 includes snacks. Bring your own beverage.

Direct questions to Toledo DJ Tom at 419-270-3502. For more info visit glasscitydanceparty.com or ToledoDJ Tom on Facebook.

B-C-S Senior Citizens Holiday Luncheon set

Benton-Carroll-Salem Schools will present its Annual Senior Citizens Holiday Luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 7 at noon at Oak Harbor High School, 11661 W. SR 163.

The high school choirs and bands will perform Christmas music prior to the lunch in the auditorium. Doors will open at 10:45 a.m. for the performance.

Lunch is \$2, payable at the door.

The deadline for reservations is Thursday, Dec. 1. Call 419-898-6210 for reservations.

Ugly Christmas Sweater Run and Walk planned

The Ugly Christmas Sweater Walk and

Run – a holiday tradition in Gibsonburg – will step off at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

The 5K (3.1 Mile) run and walk will start and finish at Gibsonburg Town Hall on N. Webster Street in Gibsonburg. As in years past, entry fee for the event will be a new, unwrapped toy or non-perishable food item(s).

Toys collected will be distributed to children in the community by the Gibsonburg Ministerial Association and Gibsonburg School District. Donated food items will go to the Gibsonburg Food Pantry.

Special awards will be presented to the adult male and female and youth boy and girl with the "Ugliest" Christmas sweaters.

"World-famous" Ideal Bakery donuts will be served at Town Hall after the event.

For more information or to obtain an entry form, call 419-637-2634 or email m.glotzbecker@gibsonburgohio.org.

Upcycled Ornament Contest

The Ottawa Sandusky Seneca Solid Waste District is encouraging area residents to participate in its annual Upcycled Ornament contest.

The contest, open to all Ottawa, Sandusky and Seneca county residents, challenges participants to make a holiday ornament out of upcycled/natural materials and share with the district for a chance to win a \$25 gift card.

This will be the third year of the Upcycled Ornament contest and The District is expecting the highest participation rate yet.

All entries will be added to the virtual holiday tree on the district's website for the month of December. Entries will be accepted through Dec. 9.

To enter, visit RecycleOSS.org and follow the instructions on the homepage.

Winners will be chosen in the following categories:

- Adult/Youth – Mixed Material: Make an ornament with more than one repurposed item.

- Adult/Youth – Natural Items: Make an ornament made from organic materials found in nature.

Taste of the Season Dinner

Trinity United Methodist Church, 204 N. Wayne St., Fremont will host the "Annual Taste of the Season" Dinner Sunday, Dec. 4 at 5:45 p.m. A Holiday Concert will follow at 7 p.m.

This free concert is open to the public and will feature the Terra State Fusion Band along with other musical talent. A free-will offering will be taken and donated.

The dinner will include appetizers, soup, a choice of meat or vegetarian lasagna, salad, bread, dessert and beverage for \$14 by prepaid ticket only with deadline of Nov. 25.

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Call Terri at 419-332-8167 or the church office at 419-332-5032 to reserve dinner tickets.

OJHS plans home tour, Parade of Trees Dec. 3

The Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society will present their popular, "Tour of Distinctive Homes," Saturday, Dec. 3 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

This year, six beautifully decorated Oregon homes will be on the circuit along with the "Parade of Trees," which is being introduced at Brandville School.

Tickets are on sale now for \$15 per person. Call Connie at 419-367-5254 or Nancy at 419-270-1654. Tickets can also be purchased through the OJHS website, ojhs.org.

Apple butter available

Sugar-free apple butter, made by the OJHS at an Apple Butter Stir event Oct. 9, is available for purchase at Sprague's Farm Market, 1327 S. Wheeling St., Oregon.

"This year, we had the assistance of Bob and Betty Anderson, who have been making and stirring apple butter since 1965," said Michelle Quilter, OJHS pres-

ident. "As our official taste-testers, they recommended that our 2022 crop of apple butter is so good, it didn't need the extra ingredient of brown sugar. Therefore, this year, our apple butter is sugar-free."

Holiday Trunk Show

The Arts Commission will present a Local Artists' Holiday Trunk Show, in conjunction with the Libbey House Foundation, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at The Edward D. Libbey House, 2008 Scottwood Ave., Toledo.

The event will feature glass and ceramic artwork from local artists for sale with a portion of proceeds benefiting The Arts Commission's programs.

Artists will be set up on the second floor of the Libbey House. Guests with mobility limitations will have access to accommodations to be able to view and purchase artwork. Light refreshments and beverages will be available throughout the day, including coffee, beer, wine, and specialty cocktails from Six Fifth's Distilling.

Tickets are \$10 and are available online at <https://secure.givelively.org/donate/arts-commission-of-greater-toledo-inc/local-glass-artists-holiday-trunk-show>. ProMedica, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Ohio Arts Council are providing additional sponsorship for the event.

8th Annual Turkey Giveaway

Andre Parr, hip hop artist, actor, and Central Catholic High School 2003 Hall of

Fame alumni, will present the 8th Annual Turkey Drive Charity Event, giving away 100 free turkeys, Saturday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. at The Believe Center, One Aurora Gonzalez Dr., Toledo.

Parr, also known professionally as Dre P., is a Toledo native but makes his home in Atlanta, where he runs an online clothing business and music entertainment company, madeitoutthemud.com. He is also the stepson of Michael Ashford, Lucas County Recorder and chairman of the Lucas County Democratic Party.

"Since 2015 I have made it a point to return to my hometown and give a little something back. Each year, along with a group of volunteers, we raise funds, purchase the turkeys locally, and then a little before Thanksgiving pass them out to those a little less fortunate. It is truly rewarding," he said.

The event is sponsored in part by his Fly Guy Entertainment Co. and Mud City clothing brand, along with his childhood best friends Danny Riccardi and Dwaun Hicks of Build-a-Body Fitness and Broke Boy Society, respectively. Despite sponsorships, Dre P. says donations and volunteers are welcome and appreciated.

To add to the fun, Dre P. will have a raffle with the grand prize of an authentic University of Toledo football jersey from their Sept. 19 game against the Ohio State Buckeyes. Tickets are \$25 each and only 100 tickets will be sold.

To donate, purchase raffle tickets, or for event information visit madeitoutthemud.com.

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To learn more about Dre P.'s career visit facebook.com/dreptv; instagram.com/drep419 or youtube.com/officialdrepmuic.

Conservancy opening new Storybook Trail

Black Swamp Conservancy is inviting families to visit the newly installed storybook trail at Dr. Robert L. Nehls Memorial Nature Preserve, 4400 Muggy Rd., Port Clinton, (on Catawba Island).

Storybook trails offer a fun and engaging way for families to enjoy reading and spending time outdoors. They feature book pages of a children's story displayed at stations along a natural outdoor path.

The loop storybook walking trail, which winds through a restored pollinator meadow and along the water's edge, is open to the public from dawn to dusk. New books will be installed monthly. This month's book is "Goodbye Summer, Hello Autumn," written and illustrated by Kenard Pak.

Funded by a grant from the Recreational Trail Program, a cooperative project of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the Federal Highway Administration, Nehls Storybook Trail will provide families year-round enjoyment.

For more info about Nehls Storybook Trail and updates on featured books, visit Black Swamp Conservancy's website at blackswamp.org or call 419-833-1025.

Comic, magician and hypnotist Michael Night to perform Nov 19



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You can pick up tickets at 3232 W Sylvania Ave (Cash Only) or online www.facebook.com/MichaelNightMagic

Ongoing

• "Mustering Memory: 160 Years of Saluting the Civil War," Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Spiegel Grove, Fremont. Special exhibit provides the often-overlooked history of how people have chosen and still choose to remember the Civil War. 419-332-2081, rbhayes.org.

• Saturdays through November: Toledo Farmers Market, 525 Market St., 8 a.m.-2 p.m. toledofarmersmarket.com.

• Through Nov. 30: "Experiencing Veterans & Artists Collaboration," Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Spiegel Grove, Fremont. This special exhibit features original artwork inspired by and based upon local veterans' experiences in wars dating back to World War I. First-hand veteran recollections are paired with an artist who uses their stories to create works of art. Interviews completed with veterans through HPLM's Northwest Ohio Veterans Oral History Project are the basis for works in this exhibit. Free with HPLM admission. rbhayes.org.

• Through Feb. 5, 2023: "State of The Art: Revealing Works From the Conservation Vault," Toledo Museum of Art Canaday Gallery, 2445 Monroe St., Toledo. This exhibition opens the "conservation vault" to give visitors a glimpse of works of art that largely have been out of sight in storage for, in some cases, decades. The works include paintings, sculpture, metalwork, textiles, and paper and range in date from the 1500s to the 1990s. All of them are in need of conservation—spe-

cialized treatment that will allow them to return to view in the galleries in improved condition. toledomuseum.org.

November

Nov. 5: Professional Storyteller Corinne Stavish on Stage, Pemberville Opera House, 115 Main St., 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and are available at the door. pembervilleoperahouse.org.

Nov. 5: The World at War: Miniature War Gaming Day, Fort Meigs Memorial, Perrysburg. Miniature war gaming experts help visitors play more war games and learn about this family-friendly hobby. fortmeigs.org.

Nov. 5: Toledo Walleye vs. Cincinnati Cyclones, Huntington Center, Toledo, 7:15 p.m. toledowalleye.com.

Nov. 5-6: "The Turn of the Screw," Toledo Repertoire Theatre, 16 Tenth St. Based on the provocative tale of suspense, horror, and repressed sexuality, this adaptation is reimaged as a play for two actors. toledorep.org.

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Nov. 6: The Four Phantoms in Concert, Stranahan Theater, 4645 Heaterdowns Blvd., 3 p.m. americantheatreguild.com/toledo/shows/fourphantoms.

Nov. 8: Veterans Day, Hayes Presidential Library and Museums, Spiegel Grove, Fremont, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Veterans receive free admission. rbhayes.org.

Nov. 9: Beer & Wine Tasting, Schedel Arboretum & Gardens, 19255 W. Portage River S. Rd., Elmore, 6:30-8 p.m. Join Jennifer Schuerman for a beer and wine tasting with food. \$36.05. Reservations required. schedel-gardens.org/calendar.html.

Nov. 9: Toledo Walleye vs. Wheeling Nailers, Huntington Center, Toledo, 10:35 a.m. toledowalleye.com.

Nov. 9: Baby Shark Live! The Christmas Show, Stranahan Theater, Toledo, and 7:15 p.m. Splash along with Baby Shark and Pinkfong as they journey into the sea. etix.com.

Nov. 9: NMGL Fall Lecture Series – Mail by the Pail, National Museum of the Great Lakes, 1701 Front St., Toledo, 7-8:30 p.m. Presenter will be Sam Buchanan, general manager of the J.W. Wescott Co., which has continuously served the Great Lakes marine community with everything from mail to Amazon deliveries. Free; registration required. Offered in person and online via Zoom. Donations welcome. nmgl.org/event/fall-lecture-mail-by-the-pail.

Nov. 11: Veterans Day at National Museum of the Great Lakes, Toledo. Free admission to retired and active military during museum hours, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Valid ID or proof of veteran status required. nmgl.org/event/veterans-day-free-admission-2022.

Nov. 12: Second Saturdays R4 Kids, Around the World with Col. Webb Hayes, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Spiegel Grove, Fremont, 9:30-11:30 a.m. A free drop-in activity program geared toward K-3; however all children are welcome. 419-332-2081, rbhayes.org.

Nov. 12: Blade Holiday Parade, downtown Toledo, 10 a.m. Marching bands, color guards, clowns, giant balloons, dance teams, Santa and more.

Nov. 12: Maker's Mart, Holiday Edition, Handmade Toledo, 1717 Adams St., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Enjoy a day of supporting makers and shopping small at a one-day pop-up indie craft fair. handmadetoledo.com.

Nov. 12: Toledo Walleye vs. Kalamazoo Wings, Huntington Center, Toledo, 7:15 p.m. toledowalleye.com.

Nov. 12-13: Fremont Flea Market, Sandusky County Fairgrounds, Fremont. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sun. sanduskycountyfair.com.

Nov. 12-13: The Fitzgerald Experience, National Museum of the Great Lakes, Toledo. In honor of the 46th anniversary of the loss of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, NMGL is offering a weekend of special guided tours of the Col. James M. Schoonmaker Museum Ship, \$20/members, \$25/non-members. Visit nmgl.org/event/the-fitzgerald-experience-2022 for more info.

Nov. 13: Got Talent? Fremont Community Theatre Workshop to help actors prepare for auditions, 1551 Dickinson St., Fremont, oakharborohio.net.

1-2:30 p.m. No registration. Questions call 419-307-2608.

Nov. 16: A Motown Christmas, Stranahan Theater and Great Hall, Toledo, 7:30 p.m. A Motown Christmas features a world-class vocal group, assembled from past and present members of Motown's most legendary groups – The Temptations, The Miracles and The Contours. etix.com.

Nov. 17: Brewdolph Bash, Toledo Zoo, 2 Hippo Way, Toledo, 6-10 p.m. Adults 21+ are invited to this limited-attendance preview night of Lights Before Christmas presented by KeyBank. Entertainment includes strolling holiday characters, Skittlebots, and more. toledozoo.org/brewdolphbash.

Nov. 18: Hensville Tree Lighting & Light Show, Washington and St. Clair streets, Toledo, 5-7 p.m. Part of downtown Toledo's Light Up the City celebration. This fun, family-friendly will include a lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. milb.com/toledo/news.

Nov. 18-Dec. 31: Lights Before Christmas presented by KeyBank, Toledo Zoo, Toledo. The zoo's holiday tradition is a treat for people of all ages. 419-385-4040 or toledozoo.org.

Nov. 18: Toledo Walleye vs. Wheeling Nailers, Huntington Center, Toledo, 7:15 p.m. toledowalleye.com.

Nov. 18-19: Comedian David Koechner Todd Packer on "The Office," Funny Bone Comedy Club, Levis Commons, Perrysburg. toledo.funnybone.com.

Nov. 19: Levis Commons Tree Lighting & Christmas Kickoff, Shops at Levis Commons, Perrysburg, 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. shopleviscommons.com/events.

Nov. 19: Red Truck Christmas Wreath Class, Schedel Arboretum & Gardens, 19255 W. Portage River S. Rd., Elmore, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sharon Weddell will guide the class. \$49.44, includes supplies. schedel-gardens.org/calendar.html.

Nov. 19: Bonnigson & Associates Fall Consignment Sale, Sandusky County Fairgrounds, 901 Rawson Ave., Fremont, 9:37 a.m. Live and webcast. For more info bonnigson.com.

Nov. 25: Toledo Walleye vs. Fort Wayne Komets, Huntington Center, Toledo, 7:15 p.m. toledowalleye.com.

Nov. 25-Jan 1, 2023: Rock & Awe Holiday Light Show, 100 N. Park Ave., Fremont. Featuring over 17,000 holiday lights synchronized to music and special effects at the Sandusky County Courthouse. Free. sanduskycounty.org.

Nov. 25-Jan. 8, 2023: Hayes Train Special Model Train Display, Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont. Get in the holiday spirit with model trains. 800-998-PRES, rbhayes.org.

Nov. 25-26: Santa's House, corner of Croghan and Front Street, downtown Fremont, 5-7 p.m. Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Santa's House will be open every Friday and Saturday in December until Christmas Eve. Free. downtownfremontohio.com.

Nov. 26-27: Christmas in the Village and Festival of Trees, downtown Pemberville. beekersgeneralstore.com.

December

Dec. 3: 50th East Toledo Christmas Parade, 11 a.m. East Toledo.

Dec. 3: Olde Fashioned Christmas, downtown Oak Harbor. At 4:15 p.m., Portage Fire District will be guiding Santa through the streets of the village as he announces his arrival. Festivities include horse-drawn carriage rides, visits with Santa, and more.

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Special exhibit art inspired by veterans' experiences

See local veterans' stories of serving in wars dating back to World War II through original artwork to be featured in a special exhibit at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums, Fremont.

The exhibit, "Experiencing Veterans and Artists Collaborations," is part of a national project that pairs artists with veterans to create an original piece of art based on their experiences. The goal is to bridge the gap between civilians and veterans by educating the public about military life.

This special exhibit is part of the President Rutherford B. Hayes' 200th Birthday Celebration, which is taking place through Oct. 4, 2023.

To create this exhibit, EVAC partnered with Hayes Presidential's Northwest Ohio Veterans Oral History Project.

Through the oral history project, Curator of Manuscripts Julie Mayle meets with local veterans and records their stories, scans their photos and important documents and preserves them in the local history collections at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums. The veterans also receive a digital copy of their interview and records.

In the case of veterans who have died, Mayle conducts the interviews with family and scans and saves photos and documents.

"When the Northwest Ohio Veterans Oral History Project was first started, we always had intentions of utilizing the material in a variety of ways, so it's very exciting to see this exhibit become a reality," Mayle said. "We are grateful for the opportunity to partner with the EVAC organization on this unique project."

The artwork in the EVAC exhibit features 12 to 15 pieces created using stories of veterans Mayle interviewed. Artists use a variety of printmaking techniques, including etching, serigraphy, relief print and lithography to create unique and original

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artwork. Veterans also receive a copy of the art created based on their experiences.

"They're all different," Mayle said of the pieces. "They're all up for interpretation."

The exhibit will be on display through Wednesday, Nov. 30. It was previously displayed at Hayes Presidential in 2018. Access is included with regular admission. Hayes Presidential members are admitted for free.

Some of the pieces in this exhibit have been displayed at other locations throughout the United States.

The President Hayes' 200th Birthday Celebration is sponsored by Croghan Colonial Bank.

Hayes Presidential is located at Spiegel Grove at the corner of Hayes and Buckland avenues.

For information, call 419-332-2081, visit rbhayes.org, like HPLM on Facebook at @rbhayespres and follow on Twitter and Instagram at @rbhayespres.



Veteran Ernie Hopkins checks out art inspired by his Vietnam War experiences at the EVAC exhibit, which was last displayed at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums in 2018. (Submitted photo)

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Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Pemberville Public Library, 375 E. Front St., or at individual homes on the day of the tours.

The five homes include:

- Mary and Frank Barrow, 22011 Luckey Rd., Luckey.
- Stephanie and Zach Frobese, 6170 Alexander Rd., Pemberville.
- Kathy and Roger Burtchin, 18215 Wegman Rd., Pemberville.
- Charmagne and Terry Hoepf, 5606 N. River Rd., Pemberville.
- Margie Shaffer at Otterbein Senior Living, 1007 Tulip Court, Pemberville.

Refreshments will be served at the library during the tour. Also, from Nov. 28-Dec. 16, raffle tickets will be sold for 12-inch decorated theme trees with a children's book included. Trees will be on dis-

play at the library. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The raffle drawing will be held Friday, Dec. 16.

The Frobese home was custom built in 2015, and in the spring of 2016, Zach and Stephanie were married. They have many family heirlooms that are decorated seasonally, though they say fall and the Christmas season are their favorites.

For Christmas, a tree will be featured in every room. Three of their favorites include the Goofy/Silly tree in Zach's office, Stephanie's pink disco tree in her office, and the fresh tree in the entryway featuring all the Christmas cards received that year.

Decorating began in one area of the house before Halloween, with Stephanie doing the majority of inside decorating. Zach likes to utilize the great weather when available to hang outside lights on the barn and house.

Stephanie said her love of Christmas began with her grandfather who always made the season seem magical, and she wanted that feeling to carry on in her own

home.

Zach cherishes the memory of a special white ceramic tree with colorful lights from his childhood. Stephanie found one at an antique shop to give to him on their first Christmas, and it will be on display.

Traditions that continue in the Frobese family include "Cookie Day." Usually after Thanksgiving, parents, siblings, nieces and nephews come to their home to decorate pre-baked cookies. "A lot get eaten with all that frosting and sprinkles, but is it a productive family event," Stephanie said.

Another tradition at Stephanie's parents' house is to make homemade candy canes and peanut brittle. Her great-grandfather used to own a candy shop in Bluffton. Her dad found the recipe and now creates the sweet treats at Christmastime.

Tickets are on sale for the Friends of the Pemberville Library's 2022 Christmas Home Tour, which will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 from 2-7 p.m. (Submitted photo)



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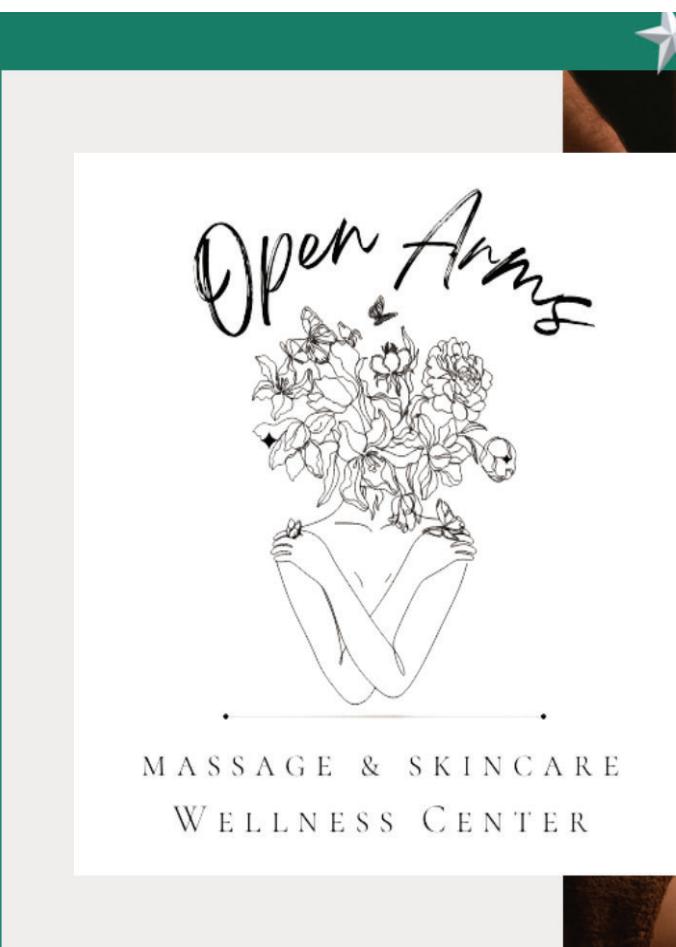


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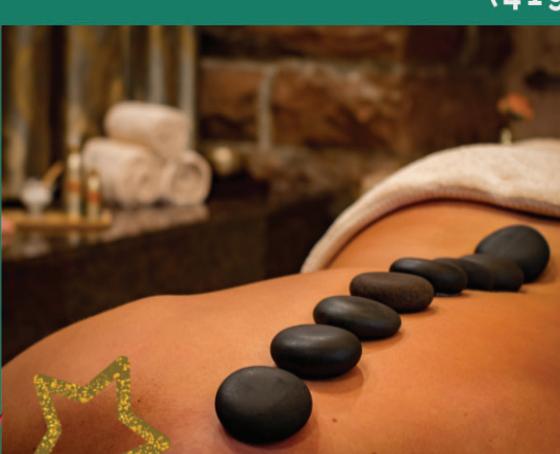
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Clay alums excelling for the University of Findlay soccer

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Kennedy Slovak has had a tremendous impact on the Findlay Oilers this season.

The Clay alum has led the University of Findlay to a 10-5-3 record, which includes an 8-4-2 mark in the Great Midwest Athletic Conference. Slovak has started 11 games and allowed just 15 goals, and has a save percentage of .732. The Oilers have a record of 5-4-2 when she plays.

In the win over Trevecca Nazarene in the first round of the GMAC Tournament, Slovak stopped five of seven shots by the Trojans, and both of the goals came in garbage time with the match in hand.

If Findlay wins the final two games of the tournament, it will earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

Unfortunately, Slovak will be out for a little while due to some injuries.

"Kennedy is our starter, but she's had some injuries," said Findlay coach Michelle Rick. "She's had back tightness, and she's got a groin injury, so she's out (for now)."

Rick credited Slovak for her play this season.

"She's played great. I think the team feeds off her energy; she's our starting keeper for a reason. She brings up the energy on the field, and I think she's also an intimidating factor (for the team). She's got good relationships with our back line," said Rick, in her first year coaching the Oilers. "Our No. 2 goalkeeper has stepped up when Kennedy was hurt, and Audrey (Gibson-Zweifel) has played phenomenally in her absence. Those two are so supportive of each other, they're both team players. Audrey's biggest fan is Kennedy, and Kennedy's biggest fan is Audrey."

One of those players on the back line is Lauren Clark, who played with Slovak in high school for the Eagles.

"Lauren is one of our most solid defenders. She's played every game so far and for almost the entire season because she's such a solid force on the backline," said Rick. "I think she has really good relationships with the other defenders; she really gets everybody on the same page. I can't speak highly enough of her. She's a great, young, rising leader. People listen to her, and she's a super, solid defender."

Findlay has begun to hit its stride, having gone 5-1-1 in the last seven matches. During that time, the Oilers have outscored their opponents 20-6.

"I think this latter half of the season, we've really found an identity and we know what we're good at (doing)," said Rick. "We're attacking things, clicking on all cylinders, and have started scoring tons of goals. The last seven games, we've accelerated the number of goals we've been putting away."

Rick was happy to praise her two predecessors for their efforts in helping the team get better.

"The last two coaches did a good job of building the program forward. Two coaches ago, the program wasn't finding that much success on the field; they didn't have an identity," said Rick. "Jimmy Walker and Trip Rogers helped find a cohesive team culture. We've introduced some new elements; we're playing good soccer and have new ideas on the field. (Assistant coach) Sierra (Perry) is an alum and we've brought in our own ideas and the girls have been adaptive and they're really focused on the process."

"I'm grateful to be here and for the buy-in with the culture. The reason I do this is because I love these girls, and I want the best for them. I love Findlay, and I'm loving this team so far," Rick said.

Perry, a 2020 graduate of Findlay, played soccer for the Oilers while she was



Clay alums Lauren Clark (left) and Kennedy Slovak (right) have become key players for the soccer team at the University of Findlay this season. (Photos courtesy of University of Findlay)

in college. She was an assistant for one year at Ohio Northern University before coming home to coach at her alma mater.

"Sierra is fantastic. I can't emphasize enough how much I value the fact that we always make sure we're on the same page so we're clear, consistent and speaking the same language with the team," Rick said. "She knows the game, brings her insights to the table, and because of her own role as a defender when she was playing, is really passionate about working with our defenders and keeping them on the same page. She's also an alum, so she's got an emotional connection to Findlay and was part of a major turnaround in the trajectory of the program."

The other assistant is the goalkeepers coach, Ian Graham. A Perrysburg native and resident, he worked with his alma mater, coaching the Yellow Jackets' goalkeepers on both the boys and girls teams. He is the director of goalkeeping and academy director at the Perrysburg Soccer Club.

"He was part of the turnaround for the last five years as well, so he's got that same emotional connection to this place. He's been around the area a long time and is deeply invested in the success of these girls," said Rick. "He's excellent with our goalkeepers. He provides goalkeeper-specific tactical training and the need to continue to develop as players and adds his experience as a coach over the years to the team every day."

There are two other local athletes playing on the team, too — Kaylynn Simon and Ava Ayers. Simon, a defender, is a graduate of Eastwood and Ayers, a forward, went to high school at Lake.

"We've got a really deep team right now. Kaylynn and Ava are learning a ton about the speed of play and the physicality," said Rick. "We see bright things in their future. Both have a strong set of skills and we're helping them adapt to the college game. They're doing the work they need to do to get better every single day."

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Bolander, Hand finish career off on a high note

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Two peas in a pod.

That might be the best way to describe the Oak Harbor doubles team of Emma Hand and Jessa Bolander.

The two seniors recently finished off their careers competing for the Rockets, falling just one victory short of advancing to the Division II state tournament, a culmination to a tremendously successful career as a duo. Two varsity seasons saw Hand and Bolander go 49-12 (.803), including 30-3 this year.

The tandem was third at the Division II sectional tournament, falling to Port Clinton's Reagan Ruthsatz and Gracie Arnold, 6-3, 6-2, in the semifinals before recovering to beat Perkins' Ashi Kota and Katelyn Showalter, 6-4, 6-1, in the third-place match.

At districts, the unit defeated Willard's Maelyn Shaarda and Moriah Slone in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3 before falling to the eventual-champions, Lima Bath's Elena Oliver and Anne Oliver, 6-0, 6-2.

The Oak Harbor duo also won the No. 1 doubles competition at the Sandusky Bay Conference Tournament and was first-team SBC twice.

Hand and Bolander played together for a full four seasons, except for one match, and grew to understand each other's thinking and tendencies, they said.

"We've played together since freshman year. We got very used to each other," Hand said. "There was a steady increase – freshman year, we had no skill and hadn't played tennis before. But we just got better and better and better. We didn't feel like we did that well until we looked back at our record."

"We don't win because we're that good, but because we find a way," Hand said.

The duo leaned on each other while dealing with hardships during the season.

"We both had something (to deal with) throughout the season, we both had a downfall in our personal lives. We both experienced a loss in our families," said Hand. "I know toward the end of the year,



Jessa Bolander and Emma Hand, Oak Harbor Doubles team, were one win from going to state. They are pictured with coaches Rick LaFountain and Jacqueline and Greg LaFountain. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

we were pushing through. I think the reason we did so well is because we had such a strong mental game. You always have to be on your 'A' game."

The two had to lean on others, too.

"Our mothers, Laura Bolander and Shannon Hand, were always there and they were our biggest supporters and always made sure we had what we needed," said Bolander.

The bond between the two athletes has grown quite strong.

"Jessa is literally the most wonderful person in my life. We grew up together. It was so much fun and it was a breath of fresh air being freshman and being the only new players on the team. I could've been a decent singles player, but with the doubles team, we are working toward helping the other one," said Hand. "I'm very, very grateful for Jessa. She made my tennis ca-

reer so amazing."

Bolander says the feeling is mutual.

"I've had a lot of fun; it's probably been one of the best experiences I've had. Coach (Rick LaFountain) put us together, and ever since then, we've worked so well together," Bolander said. "We have one combined brain cell and we know each other's tendencies."

"I have to thank (Fremont YMCA tennis coach) Larry Michaels for getting me into tennis. He kept talking to my mom about taking me out to play tennis and we went to the YMCA and he and I played back and forth. He said that I was so natural at it and that I should go out and play for the team."

Hand, who also plays basketball and softball, credited the great coaching staff.

"I want to thank my coaches – they kind of had to learn how to coach Jessa

and me," said Hand. "I want to thank Rick LaFountain for figuring out how we needed to be coached, and (assistant coaches) Greg LaFountain and Jacqueline LaFountain. We have a new coach, Tyson Smith, and he's been helping where he can."

Bolander had high praise for the staff, too.

"They made sure that we always had training and technique and they really focused on us the last two years because they saw how well we worked together," she said. "And they were all very good about being there for us, making time for practices outside of regular practice."

Hand also credited a number of teammates — Carli Stevens, Bailey LaFountain, Teresa Rosiak, Hailey Schiels, Kaitlyn Strouse and Hailey Frandorf — for helping to mentor the duo, too.

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Local golfers reflect on stellar seasons

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Payton Donnelly had quite a career golfing for St. Ursula Academy.

Her sister, Kennedy, has a chance to be even better.

The Arrows, who finished ninth in Division I, were led by the Donnelly sisters, who finished first and tied for second, respectively, on the team, at the state tournament. Payton Donnelly shot a 165 (87-78), good for 43rd, and Kennedy Donnelly finished with a 166 (86-80), tied with Emma Myers (87-79). Hannah Chung shot a 172 (83-89), good for 53rd, and Sophia Antypas finished with a 175 (89-86).

St. Ursula got to Columbus after winning district and sectional titles, both in convincing fashion.

Coach Jim McGowan talked about the team and how the season went.

"It went well. We are by far the strongest team in the Northwest District and typically are," McGowan said. "A few of the teams from Dayton and Columbus are just very strong. St. Ursula has a long history as the best team in the district and most (of the) girls who have played golf in grade school and want to grow on a successful, proven team come to SUA. Our program is year-round and helps develop golfers who want to play after high school."

Payton Donnelly, a senior who was named the Three Rivers Athletic Conference Player of the Year for the third time, is also a three-time state qualifier.

"She works very hard, she puts in the time," McGowan said of Donnelly. "She has learned all the aspects of her swing and has a nice knowledge of the game."

McGowan also praised Kennedy Donnelly.

"Kennedy plays with a freedom that I like. She aims and fires – nothing technical," said McGowan. "She is long already, which is a big thing. If she puts in some time on her short game, she will be spectacular."

The Donnelly sisters, who live in Curtice, are the daughters of Mike and Tracy, known to many in the area for playing and coaching at Clay. (Mike is also the athletic director at St. Ursula, and Tracy works at Northview High School.)

About a month ago, St. Ursula won the TRAC title with 81 points, followed by Notre Dame Academy (67.5), Clay (43.5), Findlay (42), Whitmer (36) and Fremont Ross (13.5).

The Arrows won the tournament with a 317 at Stone Ridge Golf Club. Notre Dame Academy was second with 344 strokes, followed by Whitmer (394), Clay (396), Findlay (397) and Fremont Ross (456).

Chung was the medalist at the TRAC Tournament, shooting a 75 at Stone Ridge Golf Club, and Myers finished second (78) with Donnelly coming in third (79).

In Oregon, the Clay Eagles qualified for the district tournament for the second consecutive season.

Clay also finished third in the TRAC, fifth at sectionals and eighth at districts.

The Eagles were fifth at sectionals, holding off Whitmer, 409-414, for the final qualifying spot.

Rebekah McVicker, who earned second-team honors in the TRAC, shot a 96 (48-48), followed by Isabelle Vriezelaar, who finished with a 101 (47-54), Hannah Berning, who had a 103 (48-55), Camryn

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“...has come a long way since the beginning of the season.”

Reiter, who shot a 109 (55-54), and Emma Martin, who finished with a 115 (56-59).

Berning was given honorable-mention distinction in the conference and McVicker and Vriezelaar were also named honorable mention in the district.

The team has come a long way since the beginning of the season.

"I thought we came out of the gate not playing up to our potential," said Clay coach Kevin Crosson. "Through the end of August and throughout September, the girls improved dramatically. We were hoping to finish second in the TRAC. Traditionally, St. Ursula or Notre Dame will be No. 1 or No. 2, and we were hoping to slide into No. 2. We beat Findlay at Maumee Bay on the front and the back, and we beat Findlay by one stroke at the tournament to finish just ahead of them. The girls definitely put the work in throughout the season."

"Overall, it was a great year. I'm sure some girls would've liked to play better on some days than on other days, that's how golf goes. It was a fantastic year with great kids who are very coachable. We had 15 kids on the squad this year. We are graduating seven seniors, so I have to do some recruiting to (get our numbers up). We have a very promising future. With the girls we have coming back, the JV team, we should be competitive heading into the Northern

Lakes League next year."

The top golfers were Berning, McVicker and Vriezelaar with Martin and Reiter filling in nicely. Leah Malin also saw some varsity action, as did Kaylee and Kelsey Vasko.

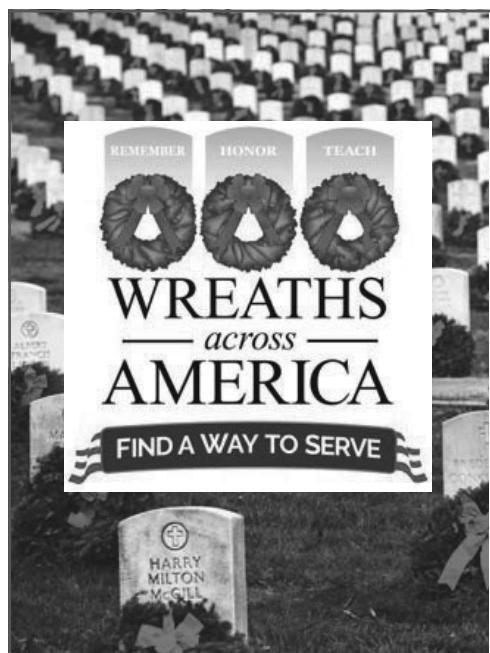
"Positions No. 4-9 were kind of a toss-up because the scores were so close, so every week we did have a qualifier to see who would play varsity," Crosson said. "Sectionals, district and state, you play five girls for four scores. There was big-time competition there throughout the season. It was competition, and competition is always good."

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Stritch announces Thompson as head football coach

Cardinal Stritch Catholic High School & Academy announced that Allan Thompson has been hired as the new varsity football coach.

On the heels of announcing the addition of Denny Shoemaker as athletic director and coach Tim Yenrick '81 as the girls varsity basketball coach, the hiring of coach Thompson continues the restructure of Stritch athletics.

Coach Thompson, a 2011 Cardinal Stritch graduate, joins the football program with experience as a recent head varsity football coach at Woodward High School, assistant varsity football coach at Waite High School, and assistant varsity football coach at Cardinal Stritch in 2017.

"I am grateful for this opportunity to be able to return to a program that has meant so much to me in the past, as a player and as a coach," Coach Thompson said. "I am ready to revitalize the varsity football program and return to play in the fall. I am certain



Allan Thompson

that with the support of administration, families, athletes, and the entire Cardinal Stritch community, that Stritch Football will rise again."



Oak Harbor quarterback Michael Lalonde passed for 269 yards and four touchdowns in their win of the first round of divisional playoffs. (Photo by Laura Bolander)

Oak Harbor defeats Genoa in the playoffs, 47-36

Oak Harbor's only loss of the season was to Genoa in week two.

The Rockets may have lost the battle, but they won the war, defeating the Comets, 47-36, in the first round of the Division V playoffs.

Genoa, which finished the season 6-5, got on the board first when Aiden Brunkhorst connected with Mason Drummond for an 89-yard touchdown less than three minutes into the game.

But Oak Harbor (10-1) scored 27 unanswered points and was able to hold off the Comets in the second half.

The Rockets out-gained Genoa in total yards, 528-356, and won the turnover battle, 2-1.

Oak Harbor had four players whose

performances stood out.

Michael Lalonde was magnificent, completing 14-of-15 passes for 269 yards and four touchdowns, Jaqui Hayward carried the ball 12 times for 118 yards and three touchdowns and caught two passes for 86 yards and a score, Hayden Buhro caught nine passes for 154 yards and three touchdowns and Carson Ridener had 149 yards (128 rushing; 21 receiving) of total offense.

Brunkhorst completed 9-of-17 passes for a touchdown and two interceptions, Drummond caught six passes for 133 yards and a score and Aidan Antry carried the ball 18 times for 169 yards and two touchdowns.

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David Hower, Village Administrator, 419-862-2667

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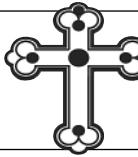
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419-836-8986
Sunday Worship
Online or in-person 11:00am
Pastor Robert Noble

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"God's Work, Our Hands"

Inspirational Message of the Week:

Transcendence occurs when we have an experience which gives us a glimpse beyond our mundane physical world. Sometimes this happens when we experience God in the stillness of prayer or solitude. Other times this happens when we confront the power or vastness of nature. The starry sky can overwhelm one with the sense of eternity, just as the power and size of the ocean can make us aware of God because we feel so small by comparison. Transcendent experiences where we feel the presence of God can't be forced, but we can make ourselves ready for them, and put ourselves in situations where they are more likely to happen. Nature and solitude are two of the more common ways to foster transcendent experiences, but many people also get them through being in sacred places, such as churches or temples. Some find the experience through works of art or music, and it can also come via our contact with holy men or women. Truly holy people often radiate God's love so strongly that one feels God's presence through that person. One problem with transcendent experiences is that they don't last forever. Despite glimpsing eternity in the experience, we inevitably fall back into the humdrum monotony of everyday life, and that return can be a letdown. We should seek these experiences, but realize that they are but a glimpse of our ultimate origin and destination. "Oh, the depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable his judgments, and his paths beyond tracing out!" —Romans 11: 33 NIV

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Toledo

First St. John Lutheran Church Craft Show, Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 2471 Seaman St. For info, call the church at 419-691-6480.

98th Annual Turkey Dinner Drive-thru, Nov. 19, 1-4 p.m. or until sold out, Memorial United Church of Christ, Starr and Plymouth. Includes a complete turkey dinner with dessert. \$10.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members who want to lose weight. The group meets Mondays from 7-8 p.m. at the East Toledo Senior Center, 1001 White St. Weigh-ins from 6:45 p.m. Yearly membership is \$49. Weekly dues 50 cents. Call Judy 419-691-8033 or just come to a free meeting. Everyone welcome.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis Club meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month at noon at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Everyone welcome.

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

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

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

Oregon

Mobile Meals of Toledo, local community non-profit, is seeking volunteers to help deliver meals as their schedules permit. The pickup site for the meals is Mercy Health – St. Charles Hospital. For more information or to sign up, contact Rochelle Rodgers at 419-255-7806 or rrodgers@mobilemeals.org.

Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Coy Road and Navarre Avenue, is moving to Northwood Church of God, 3375 Curtice Rd., for November due to road construction on SR 2. The pantry will be open regular hours the second Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m.

Rita's Soups at St. Paul Episcopal Church, 798 S. Coy Rd., the third Saturday of each month from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Offering varieties of soup, crackers or bread, and a dessert to anyone who comes through the doors. A freewill offering will be accepted from those wishing to contribute to this program and its future success.

Great Eastern Toastmasters Club meets in person on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. at ProMedica Bay Park Hospital in the meeting room located in the basement behind the cafeteria. The club offers a supportive environment for those looking to enhance self-confidence by improving speaking, listening and/or leadership skills. Guests welcome. Call Fred at 815-919-8280 or Julie at 419-343-5569 or visit D28toastmasters.org for info.

Oregon Democratic Club meets the first Thursday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Social hour at 7 p.m. Meeting starts at 8 p.m. Visit oregondemocraticclub.com for meeting info and details.

Oregon Republican Club meets the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Hampton Inn, 2931 Navarre Ave. Speakers, information and more. Email lynlin3215@gmail.com for info.

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

Oregon Senior Center is available for transportation needs, grab-and-go meals, essential services and is open for recreational activities such as bingo, card games, acrylic classes and dance and exercise classes. Call 419-698-7078 for more details.

Oregon Fire & Rescue Museum, located at 4350 Navarre Ave., is open for private tours. Call Mike Snyder at 419-297-2383 for info.

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

Celebrate Recovery, a 12-step, Christian-based recovery program to help anyone dealing with addictions, anxiety, depression, grief and codependency, meets Wednesdays from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Intersection Church (formerly Heritage Christian Church), 1640 S. Coy Rd. Free; everyone welcome. Call 419-389-3299 for info.

Hispanic Language Pro-life Prayer Group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Toledo Shrine, 655 S. Coy Rd. Call 419-697-7742 or 419-213-0214.

Northwood

Weekly Sunday Breakfasts, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Northwood VFW Post 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Featuring two eggs, bacon or sausage, pancakes or French toast, potatoes, toast and jelly. \$8. Public welcome.

Fish Fries, Fridays, 5-7:30 p.m., Northwood VFW 2984, 102 W. Andrus Rd. Steak, shrimp, chicken, mac and cheese also available. Dine in or carry out. Public welcome.

Northwood High School Ranger Roundup Reunion 2023: Plans are being made for the next Ranger Roundup Reunion for years 1940-1980. Class representatives are needed for many years. If you or someone you know would be able to help find addresses for your year, email rangersfun@yahoo.com or text 419-262-0693.

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Jerusalem Twp.

Jerusalem Township has implemented a Wireless Emergency Network System. To sign up for civic text alerts, visit http://entry.inspironlogistics.com/jerusalem_township_oh/wens.cfm. The link is also available on the Jerusalem Township Government Facebook page and at twp.jerusalem.oh.us.

Jerusalem Township Board of Trustees meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 7 p.m. in the township hall at 9501 Jerusalem Rd. The meetings are also accessible via Zoom. The public is welcome to attend the meeting in-person or join in the meeting by call-in or video conference. Meeting dates, phone numbers and Zoom links are available at twp.jerusalem.oh.us/trustees/.

Jerusalem Township Food Pantry is open the second Wednesday of every month from 9-11 a.m. at the township hall, 9501 Jerusalem Rd.

Elmore

Smoked Pulled Pork Dinner, Nov. 13, 11 a.m. until sold out, St. Paul-Trinity United Methodist Church, 340 Toledo St. \$10 per meal. Proceeds will help fund Africa mission trip in January.

American Legion Auxiliary meets the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Elmore American Legion.

Elmore Food Pantry at Grace Lutheran Church, corner of SR 51 and Witty Road, is open the second Friday of every month from 9 a.m.-noon.

Genoa

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. For hall rental inquiries, call Denise at 419-855-0014. To join the Genoa American Legion, call 419-635-5810 for info.

Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto Gift Shop open every Sunday after Mass at 11:30 a.m., 204 Main St. (behind Grotto).

Al-Anon Family Group, Genoa Giving and Getting, meets Mondays at 7 p.m. Genoa Christian Church, 415 Main St.

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

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

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library offers a number of programs, including Preschool Storytime at 11 a.m. Thursdays; Teen #LIT Boxes – Teens sign up to discover and read a new books series and earn a treat (registration begins Nov. 14); Tween Cuisine Plus One, Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m. – Tweens and a guest invited to make a dish from "Baking for the Holidays," by Sarah Kieffer, and bring it to share; Foodies Night, Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. – Adults are invited to prepare a recipe from either "Baking for the Holidays," by Sarah Kieffer or "Gluten-Free Baking for the Holidays," by Jeanne Savage and bring it to share; Adult Book Chat, Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m. – A discussion of "Verity," by Colleen Hoover; Register for programs at birchard.org. Call 419-637-2173 for details. Lockers available for after-hours pickup of library materials. Call to inquire.

Gibsonburg Area Food Pantry is open the second and fourth Monday of every month from 4-5 p.m. at 116 S. Main St. Serving Gibsonburg School District residents. ID and proof of residency is required. For information call 567-201-3962.

Graytown

Zion UMC, 18045 W. William St. at Elliston-Trowbridge Rd. – LIGHT pantry is open to residents of Ottawa County who struggle with food or financial insecurity on the 2nd Wednesday of 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.

Martin

BBQ Pork Chop Dinner, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. until sold out, St. Peter Lutheran Church, Blackberry, 17877 W. SR 579 (corner of Elliston-Trowbridge and SR 579). \$10 for one chop; \$12 for two chops.

Millbury

Crafters Wanted for St. Peter's U.C.C. Christmas Craft Bazaar on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Millbury Fire Hall. Tables/spaces available for \$30. Call St. Peter's at 419-836-3243 and leave a message.

Oak Harbor

Veterans Day Stew, Nov. 11, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Oak Harbor American Legion Post 114, 221 Park St. Free to all veterans and their families and to all families of deceased veterans. Dine in or carry out. Donations accepted and appreciated.

Veterans Breakfast, Nov. 19, 7-11 a.m., Oak Harbor American Legion Post 114, 221 Park St. Free to all veterans and their families and to all

families of deceased veterans. Dine in or carry out. Donations accepted and appreciated.

Free Community Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 24, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., American Legion Post 114, 221 Park St. Dine in or carry out. Public invited. Donations accepted and appreciated.

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., programs for kids include: Preschool Storytimes, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; STEM Crafts, Thursdays at 3 p.m.; This is Our Time Book Group for Kids, Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m.; Family Craft Day, Nov. 25 – Drop-in fun for all ages; The Evolution of Mickey Mouse, Nov. 18, 1-5 p.m. and Nov. 19, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. – Come see a collection of Mickey Mouse memorabilia throughout the years and watch a filmstrip of "Steamboat Willie"; For adults: 4th Tuesday Book Club, Nov. 22, 6 p.m. – Discuss "The Night Watchman," by Louise Erdich; Watercolor Group meets Wednesdays 12:30-4:30 p.m. – Bring your own supplies. Knitter's Group meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-noon – Bring your own supplies. Contactless pickup of library materials available. The Local History & Museum Center is open Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 419-898-7001 for info.

Oak Harbor Alliance Chapel Food Pantry, 11805 SR 105, is open every Wednesday from 2-6 p.m. Offering groceries and free clothes for all ages. The Pantry serves a community meal on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 5 p.m. Call or text 419-343-0126 for more info.

BCS Food Pantry Inc. at St. Paul UCC, 165 Toussaint St., is open Monday and Thursday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Open to residents of Benton, Carroll and Salem townships. Providing groceries, as well as personal hygiene and cleaning supplies, when available.

Walbridge VFW 9963, 109 N. Main St., monthly drive-thru dinners, the third Saturday of the month from 4-6 p.m. or until sold out. \$11. No pre-orders. Follow signs to alley.

Fall & Winter Storytimes, Tuesdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the meeting room at Walbridge Library, 108 N. Main St. Registration required – email wcdpl.org/events. The library also offers Wednesday Game Days weekly from 2-4 p.m. Stop in to play pinochle, euchre and hand & foot card game, or bring your own game. Registration required by calling 419-666-9900 or visit wcdpl.org/events.

Dance featuring Crimson Lights Band, Walbridge VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St., Nov. 13 from 2-5 p.m. Bar will be serving beer and wine coolers, along with soft drinks. Next dances will be held Nov. 27 and Dec. 11 (subject to change). Call Carolyn at 419-836-3308 or 419-260-0464.

Walbridge Branch Library, 108 N. Main St., is open to the public Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. To register, visit wcdpl.org.

Pemberville

Pemberville United Methodist Church Holiday Bazaar, Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 205 Perry St. In addition to Christmas and handmade items to purchase, a variety of soups will be available to purchase including split bean, vegetable beef, chili, and chicken paprikash. Sandwiches (with buns) will include beef, chicken, and sloppy joes. A selection of homemade desserts, canned goods, crystal pickles, pumpkin rolls and other baked goods will be available.

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

Stony Ridge

St. John's Lutheran Church Free Thrift Shop, "Shared Bounty," is open the first Saturday of each month, 10 a.m.-noon, 5520 Fremont Pike.

Stony Ridge Civic Association meets the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the shelter house at Stony Ridge Park. Visit stonyridgepark.com for more details.

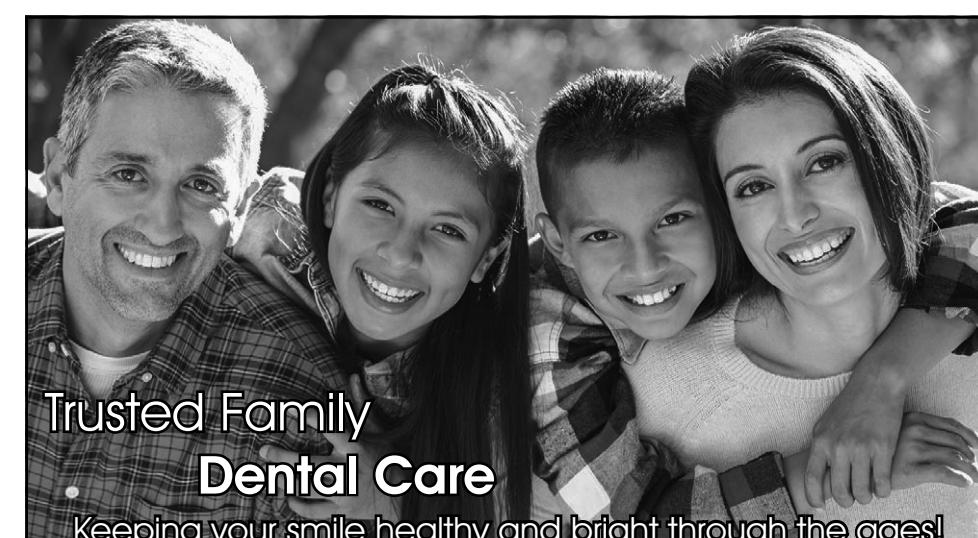
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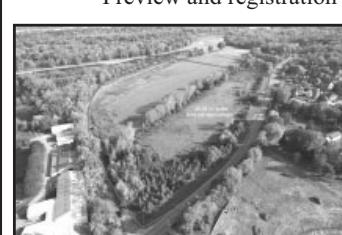
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Tuesday, Nov. 22
(Noon) Advertising Sales
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Bids should be submitted in writing to Barb Runion, Fiscal Officer, Village of Woodville, 530 Lime Street, Woodville, Ohio 43469 by 4p.m. on November 25, 2022. The bids shall be opened during the regular meeting of the Village of Woodville Council November 28, 2022. The Village of Woodville Council reserves the right to accept, or reject, said bids in discretion of the Village of Woodville based on the best interest of the Village of Woodville.

**PROPOSED ORDINANCE
The Village of Genoa**

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Ordinance of the Village of Genoa Council adopted on August 1, 2022, there will be submitted to a vote of the electors of said district at the regular places of voting, therein, on Tuesday, November 8, 2022, the question of shall the Village of Genoa have the authority to aggregate the retail natural gas loads located in the Village of Genoa, and for that purpose, enter into service agreements to facilitate for those loads the sale and purchase of natural gas, such aggregation to occur automatically except where any person elects to opt out?

The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 a.m. and will remain open until 7:30 p.m. of said day.

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The Village of Genoa**

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