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## Ottawa County Townships weigh in on wind, solar facilities

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The Ottawa County commissioners plan to again take up discussion of Senate Bill 52 and renewable energy at their Oct. 25 meeting.

The commissioners accepted public comment last month from township officials and individuals on the bill and a resolution that would set the county's policy for designating the placement of wind and solar energy facilities in townships.

"In Ottawa County we are very diverse from west to east. This gives each township and local residents input as to where they would want wind and solar facilities," Mark Stahl, a commissioner, said of the public discussion meetings. "In an earlier version of SB 52, approval of proposed wind and solar projects was placed with the townships, but in the version that passed the legislature it shifted to the county commissioners."

The state legislature passed SB 52 in June 2021 and Gov. Mike DeWine signed it into law the next month.

It places new 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 an unincorporated area of the county as a restricted area in which utility facility wind and solar projects can't be permitted by the OPSB.

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 five 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

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### **Autumn adventure**

Maren Ramsey had some fun at Nelson's Pumpkins, Oregon. The two-year old from Port Clinton checked out the pumpkins and gourds, then moved on over to the wildflowers. Maren was with her parents Andy and Angela who are originally from Oregon and Curtice. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

## Oregon Council OKs funding for recreation improvements

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The Oregon City Parks and Recreation Commissioner advertised and requested qualification statements from professional architectural and engineering firms to provide engineering services for Oregon's recreation buildings to design a combined concession/restroom/shelter facility and a press box/storage building to serve the existing William P. Coontz Baseball Complex.

Letters of interest were received from Buehrer Group Architecture & Engineering, Inc., Munger, Munger & Associates Architects Inc., Sixmo, Inc., and the JDI Group, Inc.

Buehrer Group Architecture & Engineering Inc. was determined to be the most qualified for the request for the design of the new recreation buildings – Phase 1. City council recently approved the Parks and Recreation Department's request to move forward with Phase 1 in the amount of \$46,800.

"This is the first phase, but it's for design and bidding," said Public Service Director Paul Roman. "If we proceed to go forward with everything based on the bids, then they have a construction phase, which would cost another \$13,000."

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Also at the meeting, council:

•Approved an agreement with the Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) to provide criminal justice information service through the Northwest Ohio Regional Information Systems (NORIS) and records management support for the police division from Jan. 1, 2023 through Dec. 31, 2023.

"The NORIS system and records management takes care of our computer records management, property room, reporting system, and all other information we need to gather for our reports," said Police Chief

Brandon Begin. "There was a very slight increase from 2022 to 2023, just over 1 percent, so it is a \$340 increase, which is pretty good. And I know they get some grant money that helps keep the costs down for the agencies that use this."

In 2021, NORIS completed a redesign of the NORIS data center to consolidate servers and minimize its footprint. Four large high performance servicers have replaced the current servers in the data center. This will also make the maintenance of the data center more efficient. The CJCC was able to repurpose grant funding to pay for the upgrade.

•Agreed to update and add the job description of Recreation Utility Supervisor in the Recreation Department.

Tim Borton, the city's Parks and Recreation commissioner, recommended a revised job description for the Recreation Utility Supervisor position, which has been vacant since 2005.

"With all the recent growth of programs and recreation facilities, I am requesting that this position once again be filled," he stated in a letter to city officials.

Since the position was last filled, the Recreation Department has added the South Soccer Complex, the Splash pad, Fitness Court, bike path areas from Brown Road to

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## Recreation

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Navarre Avenue, and have increased tournaments from one or two per year to 20 per year, according to Borton.

"To offset some of the cost of this position, we will hire fewer seasonal workers per year. This position will also take back the responsibilities of coordinating with contractors performing work on the complex. Currently, this is coordinated by the full-time office staff, which takes time away from their other responsibilities."

• Agreed to revise the pay range schedule of the position of Building/Plumbing/Electrical Inspector to create parity with other jurisdictions and assist in retaining current employees and attracting future employees.

The Commissioner of Building and Zoning and the administration have determined that updating the pay range schedule would enable the city to maintain and preserve a higher standard of inspections.

"The city has taken the proper action on trying to retain some very qualified individuals we currently have employed that are more or less being cherry picked by other jurisdictions," said Councilman Dennis Walendzak. "I think the actions we are taking are very appropriate to retain the individuals that we have."

• Heard Walendzak ask about possible restrictions of the Freight House Coffee Company seeking a new liquor permit since it is close to a school.

"With this liquor permit, what are they allowed to do with it - being so close to a school?" asked Walendzak.

"The D2 is a wine and mixed drink permit," said Council President Tim Zale. "It can be carried out until 1 a.m."

Mayor Mike Seferian said the criteria to request a hearing before the Board of Liquor Control is "very specific."

"You can ask for a hearing, but they'll only consider a hearing if it meets certain criteria," said Seferian. "Being so close to a school is one of them. You have a legitimate right to ask for a hearing because it does fall within those parameters. We have heard no objections, from Oregon schools. We have no negative feedback from them."

## Solar facilities

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megawatts or more.

- Large wind farm is defined as 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 or whether the township should prohibit areas from such development.

For example, Allen Township trustees prefer to restrict any wind farm development but not restrict solar facilities.

The Harris and Salem township resolutions restrict all of their townships from wind and solar facilities. The Clay Township resolution recommends some restricted areas but otherwise leaves the township open for wind and solar facilities.

"Rather than take it county-wide at the commissioner level we took it to the local level so residents would have a say in wind and solar projects," Stahl said. "Townships also have land use plans already in place."

SB 52 conditions the designation of restricted areas upon the right of referendum granted to voters.

## Oregon Mayor announces new fire chief

By Kelly J. Kaczala  
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Oregon Mayor Mike Seferian announced on Thursday he will appoint Clayton O'Brien to be the new fire chief. He will replace current Fire Chief Dennis Hartman, who is retiring on Dec. 2.

"Clayton brings outstanding experience, focus and energy to the position," stated Seferian in a statement issued to the media. "I look forward to working with him and believe he is the right person to continue moving our Oregon Fire/Rescue Department forward."



O'Brien

Seferian later told The Press that he knew for the last two years that Hartman would be retiring.

"We knew it was coming. We just didn't know when it would be. Several months ago he picked Dec. 2 as his retirement date."

O'Brien, 38, is currently the fire chief in Napoleon, where he became acting city manager after Seferian appointed Napoleon's previous city manager, Joel Mazur, to fill the Oregon city administrator position that was held by Mike Beazley, who retired recently.

### Leadership

O'Brien, said Seferian, "has personali-

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ty and charisma."

"You either have it or you don't," he said.

"He also has a lot of energy, and wit," he added. "If someone is not very personable, not witty and don't have that energy level, those are things you can't achieve. He was radiating energy. I felt great after talking to him."

O'Brien is expected to be at Monday's city council meeting, where members will vote on whether to approve the mayor's appointment.

O'Brien was appointed the fire chief in Napoleon on April 20, 2015, according to the City of Napoleon website. He began his career as a volunteer firefighter for the Delta Community Fire Department in 2005. He then went on to work as a full-time firefighter/paramedic for the City of Fostoria until he was hired by the City of Napoleon in 2009. He is a national and state certified paramedic, firefighter, inspector, and instructor in both fire and EMS. He is also a graduate of the Ohio Fire Academy Fire Officer Series.

He is a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, Ohio Fire Chiefs, Northwest Ohio Fire Chiefs, and Henry County Fire Chiefs.

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Hayes Home Guide Kent McClary will again offer dramatic readings of works by Edgar Allan Poe in the large parlor of the historic Hayes Home. Tickets are required and available at [rbhayes.org](http://rbhayes.org). (Submitted photo)

## "Poe in the Parlor" readings to be offered at Historic Hayes Home

In all of American literature, no writer is more closely associated with the Halloween season than Edgar Allan Poe.

Poe was one of the first authors to earn a living from his craft, and he is credited with inventing the detective story, as well as an early contributor to what later became the genre of science fiction. But Poe is most often remembered for his unnerving and macabre poetry and short stories.

President Rutherford B. Hayes, a lifelong avid reader, had a three-volume anthology of Poe's work in his personal library.

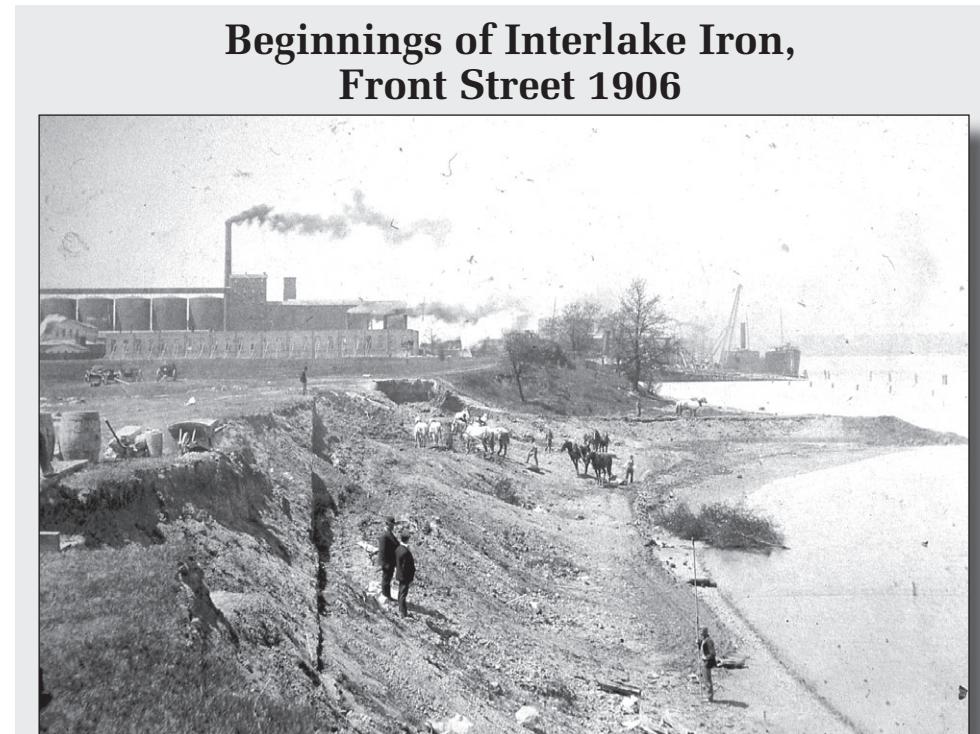
Hayes Presidential will remember Poe's legacy by hosting "Poe in the Parlor" in the Hayes Home on Tuesdays, Oct. 18, and Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Hayes Home Guide Kent McClary will give a dramatic reading of selected Poe works in the large parlor of the historic home.

Tickets are required and are \$10 for non-members and \$8 for Hayes Presidential members. They are available online at [rbhayes.org/news/2022/08/20/general/poe-in-the-parlor-a-dramatic-reading-in-the-historic-hayes-home/](http://rbhayes.org/news/2022/08/20/general/poe-in-the-parlor-a-dramatic-reading-in-the-historic-hayes-home/).

Tickets also will be sold at the front desk the day of the event, pending availability.

For information on this and other events, call 419-332-2081, visit [rbhayes.org](http://rbhayes.org) or follow Hayes Presidential on social media.



This rare 1906 photograph shows excavations along the riverfront, some of it literally being done by horse power, for the building of the Toledo Furnace Company that would later become the giant Interlake Iron works on Front Street. The view looks south toward Craig Shipbuilding and the National Milling Company.

## Milkweed pod collection

Due to the drastic decline in the population of the Monarch butterfly and recent designation as an endangered species, the Ohio Pollinator Habitat Initiative (OPHI) is again seeking public involvement in collecting and dropping off mature common or swamp milkweed seed pods at collection stations around the state.

The seeds will be used to establish new plantings and create additional habitat for the Monarch butterfly and other pollinators throughout Ohio.

The Lucas Soil and Water Conservation District is participating in this program again and serving as a collection station for Lucas County.

Collected pods may be dropped off any time in the designated bins outside the Lucas SWCD office at 130-A West Dudley St., Maumee.

For a full list of participating Soil and Water Conservation Districts, visit [ohiopolinator.org](http://ohiopolinator.org).

Milkweed is essential to the survival of Monarchs butterflies and Ohio is a priority breeding area for the butterflies. The Monarch butterflies that hatch here in the late summer migrate to Mexico for the winter and are responsible for starting the life cycle all over again in the spring.

Through Monday, Oct. 31, community members are encouraged to collect fully ma-

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East Toledo Historical Society  
by Larry Michaels

ture, dry milkweed pods from established plants on their property and drop them off at the nearest pod collection station.

Seed pods from common or swamp milkweed should be collected when they are dry and gray or brown in color. If the center seam pops with gentle pressure, the pods are ready to be picked. It is best to put harvested pods in paper bags or paper grocery sacks. Avoid using plastic bags because they can attract moisture and allow mold to develop. Store seeds in a cool, dry area until they can be delivered to the closest pod collection area. Label the paper bag with the county, type of milkweed and date the pods were collected.

## Wreaths Across America signup

Wreaths Across America will lay wreaths Dec. 17 at 11 a.m. at four Ottawa county cemeteries, including Clay Township Cemetery in Genoa, Harris Township Union Cemetery in Elmore, Salem Township Union Cemetery in Oak Harbor and Riverview Cemeteries in Port Clinton.

The Wreaths Across America committee is seeking veterans to participate in the ceremonies by laying one of eight ceremonial wreaths.

To be added to the list, veterans may call Sara Toris at 419-898-2089 and indicate their cemetery of choice.

## Recycling program under new contract

During a Sept. 7 special meeting, the board of directors for the Ottawa Sandusky Seneca Solid Waste District voted to approve a new vendor contract to service the Aim To Be Green Township Recycling Program.

Rumpke Waste and Recycling will now service the program. Rumpke was the first company to hold the contract to service the Aim To Be Green recycling bins when the program started in 2012.

Since the time the program started 10 years ago, OSS has recycled 74 million pounds of material. Recyclables will now be sent to the Rumpke Materials Recovery Facility and transfer station in Mansfield, Ohio to be processed.

Accepted materials now include:

- Glass bottles and jars of all colors.

- Metal cans – aluminum cans, steel cans and lids, empty aerosol cans with the lids and tips removed.

- Plastic bottles (empty, crush, reattach lid).

- Plastic tubs – containers for butter, sour cream, etc. Lids should be reattached prior to recycling.

- Plastic cups (remove/discard straw, reattach lid).

- Paper – newspaper, magazines, cardboard, mixed office paper and envelopes, paperboard (cereal boxes), pizza boxes free of food debris and grease, telephone books and catalogs.

- Paper cups (remove/discard lids, straws and stoppers).

- Cartons – food and beverage cartons, such as milk, juice, soup, wine, broth and other cartons.

Other recycling tips suggested by Rumpke include:

- Mix all items together – no separation required.

- Empty all bottles, jugs and cans.

- No need to remove labels.

- For cartons, remove plastic caps and straws.

- Never place medical sharps or needles in the recycling.

- Don't use plastic bags.

- Flatten cardboard boxes to save room for more material.

The Aim To Be Green recycling services are possible only through public funding. Revenue is not generated from the material as collection and processing costs exceed returns. Because service is billed per the number of containers and frequency of emptying (not by weight), saving space by keeping contamination out, and only recycling what was mentioned before will save money.

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# LMH gets grant to install new security cameras in Toledo

Lucas Metropolitan Housing (LMH) announced recently it received a \$250,000 federal grant to purchase and install new cameras and state-of-the-art security measures this year that will improve public safety at public housing locations in Toledo where officials say recent incidents of gang-related violence are posing a risk to residents and staff.

Weiler Homes, Ravine Park Village and Birmingham are among the area's public housing developments that will get the new cameras and security measures installed.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Fiscal Year 2022 Capital Fund Emergency Safety and Security Grant will help replace outdated equipment that LMH officials say is insufficient to meet the modern technology needs of LMH security staff, the City of Toledo Police Department and the Lucas County Sheriff's Office, who work together cooperatively to help keep LMH's Greater Toledo affordable housing communities safe.

Besides Weiler Homes, Ravine Park Village and Birmingham, LMH properties where the new technology will be introduced include the redeveloped McClinton Nunn Apartments, the Collingwood Green development, as well as LMH's Port Lawrence Homes and Vistula Manor apartment complexes. Additional LMH-managed sites that may also benefit from similar security upgrades include Flory Gardens, Ten Eyck, Glendale, Robert Dorrell Manor, John Holland, Ashley, Richmar, Oak Grove, Elmdale Court, and the Segur/Landry Building.

"We recognize the spike we're seeing in violent crime and gang activity, which represents an urgent threat to these communities and sadly mirrors nationwide trends that are also being reported in non-public housing neighborhoods," said LMH President and CEO Joaquin Cintron



Weiler Homes is just one of several public housing locations that will get new security cameras installed. (Weiler Homes/facebook photo)

Vega.

"That is why it's critical for HUD and LMH to do as much as possible to provide for the security of our public housing residents and employees," Vega said. "We understand the reality many of our residents and staff are facing, and we are committed to doing everything we can to ensure their safety is our top priority."

Specifically, the funds will be used to acquire new closed-circuit TV cameras, servers and equipment that will enable real-time monitoring to provide LMH property managers and law enforcement the level of assistance needed to provide the best possible protection to families and staff.

LMH's application to HUD for the grant contained letters of support from its Department of Public Safety and Toledo Police Chief George Kral.

The safety and security situation at LMH-managed sites, which are located

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across Lucas County and all but one in Toledo, has worsened and experienced increased crimes. LMH's Department of Public Safety cited 2021 data to HUD in its

application that shows robberies were up 18%, criminal sexual conduct reports increased 9%, and as many as 30 to 37 documented gangs were involved in illegal activity last year. Gun crimes and homicides were at a 20-year high in Toledo during 2021, data show.

LMH's long history of collaboration with the Toledo Police Department "has successfully reduced some crime over the years," Kral said in his support of the HUD funding request. "However, crime continues to be an issue. [The new technology upgrades would add] another tool at hand to assist in criminal investigations and could prove vital to identifying suspects and successfully prosecuting cases."

LMH Central Resident Advisory Board President Antrone Williams praised the agency's strong efforts partnering with local law enforcers to obtain HUD funding that he described as a potential "game-changing strategy" to reduce crime in their neighborhoods.

"The hardworking, low-wage-earning families, senior citizens and people with disabilities who live in Toledo's at-risk communities should not have to live in fear," Williams said. "I'm hopeful the HUD grant will ultimately lead to a reduction in crime — criminals should know the police will soon have an enhanced ability to watch for illegal conduct and make arrests, thanks to the delivery of this new eye-in-the-sky technology."

Each year, Congress sets aside a \$10 million budget within HUD's Capital Fund appropriation to fund emergencies and natural disasters. The maximum amount of the emergency security and safety grants is \$250,000 under HUD's program regulations. Congress typically appropriates this funding for assistance to public housing agencies for emergency capital needs, including safety and security measures nec-

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## Obituaries

### Obituary

#### Michelle Jo (Vargo) Maix

November 19, 1967 - September 27, 2022



Michelle Jo Maix, age 54, of Millbury, Ohio went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, September 27, 2022 at the Cleveland Clinic. She was born on November 19, 1967 in Toledo, Ohio to Carol and Joseph Vargo. Michelle was a 1986 graduate of Clay High School. She helped open Maumee Bay State Park Lodge in 1991 where she worked as a sales and catering manager. Michelle also worked as the director of sales at Staybridge Suites before taking care of her kids and grandkids. She was an excellent cook and enjoyed canning her own food. Michelle was an avid Ohio State fan, Detroit Redwings, and Toledo Storm fan. She will be dearly missed.

Michelle is survived by her loving husband of 17 years, Rocky "Norm" Maix; daughters, Kayla (Charlie) Krotzer, Kelsey Miller, Ashley (Luis) Sagrero, and Lindsey (Tommy) Ankney; grandchildren, Easton, Jericho, Sebastian, Gentry Jo, Landon, Reid, Micah, Keslyn, Kade, and baby Ankney; her mother, Carol Vargo; siblings, Joey (Denese) Vargo, and Tracy (Mike) Donnelly; nieces and nephews, Payton, Kennedy, Amanda, and Zach; father-in-law, Leon Maix and the extended Maix family; her dogs, Bentley, Berklee, and Buckeye and grand dogs, Rosy and River. She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Vargo and mother-in-law, Betty Maix.

Freck Funeral Chapel, 1155 S. Wynn Rd in Oregon assisted the family with arrangements. Memorial contributions can be made to St. John Lutheran Church or Life Connections of Ohio.

A special thanks to Dr. Carl Fernandes for all his special care given to Michelle.

### Obituary

#### Virginia Mae Hill

May 15, 1982 - September 22, 2022

Virginia Mae Hill, 40, of Martin, OH, suddenly took her Lord's hand for the long, beautiful walk home, on the first golden day of fall, Sept 22, 2022.

Born to Rick and LuAnn Coleman on May 15, 1982, Virginia's far too brief time on earth nonetheless would become one that was often as colorful and full of life as the swirling leaves themselves.

A proud graduate of Lakota High School in 2000, she played clarinet in the Raiders Marching Band, and always stayed active as a youth growing up in Risingsun, OH, via memberships in the Girl Scouts, the local 4H club, and her church youth group.

A hard worker, upon graduation she'd go on to hold down myriad blue-collar jobs, including stints at Crown Battery, Thyssenkrupp Atlas (where she'd even find time to organize the company softball team, inviting a bright, young mechanical engineer, future husband, Greg Hill, to play), Fenner Dunlop, Kraft Heinz, and finally First Solar, where she worked as a coater for the last four years.

On June 28, 2008, Virginia would go on to marry her engineer Greg, 41, of Genoa, OH, in a ceremony at Northwood Church of God, and in their 14 years together, the couple would twice know the joy of welcoming a son to their little family, with Andrew James ("A.J."), 13, coming first in Sept of 2009, and little brother Logan Gregory arriving a year later in Dec of '10.

And though her two growing boys and her job certainly kept her on the go for much of the time, somehow, some way Virginia always seemed to find the energy to give back to her community through two qualities that she became known for by those who were lucky enough to cross her path in life . . . a kind heart and a compassionate, benevolent spirit. A spirit that, again, reached out to her, and inspired her to lend her own helping hands to numerous noble causes. Like Relay for Life, sewing masks and delivering care baskets to front porches around her community during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, volunteering at Genoa PTO book fairs, and too many fundraising ventures to mention here.

Yet, charity work aside, in the end what Virginia was most passionate about was her family, her many friends, and those simple, little pleasures in life. She loved playing beach volleyball, and going to quarter auctions with her friend Ellen Collins, and to the movies with friend Jody Blausey and A.J. and Logan. She enjoyed camping, and going on vacation with extended family, to such memorable destinations as Gulf Shores, AL, and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. She adored her young nephew and nieces -Kajus, Kamine, Bailey, and Addy- and never ceased to spoil them. And she cherished the gift of a good meal, a nice glass of wine (or two), some good conversation, and lots of laughter at Aunt Fran's house on Christmas Eve. All of which, of course, made up the ingredients of a life truly well lived.

Along with her husband, sons, and parents, Virginia is survived by her sister, Katrina (Justas) Asanavicius, brother, Lucas (Danielle) Coleman, and grandfather, V. Roger Shanks. She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Eileen Shanks and Florian & Clara Coleman.

There are no services currently planned, and the Robinson-Walker Funeral Home & Crematory of Genoa, Ohio is assisting with arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions be directed to Relay for Life/Toledo, OH, c/o American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 2438, Kennesaw, GA 30156 or American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP), c/o OOTD Walk/Toledo, 199 Water Street, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10038. Online condolences may be shared with the family at [www.walkerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.walkerfuneralhomes.com).

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# Seminole bat study underway at Nature's Nursery

Nature's Nursery Wildlife Rescue has been taking care of sick, injured, and orphaned wild animals in the Northwest Ohio area for more than 33 years. While best known for such as nursing baby bunnies back to health and repairing wings on flightless birds, Nature's Nursery is also a leader in wildlife and environmental research as recently proven in its participation in a state-wide bat study from a recent rare rescue.

In October 2021, Nature's Nursery admitted a bat that was injured in a wind farm in Paulding County. The bat was identified as a Seminole bat which is not native to this area.

Seminole bats are rarely reported north of Tennessee with their most prominent habitats being along the gulf coast and in the Everglades.

The injured bat was treated at Nature's Nursery but classified as "non-releasable" from its injuries and Nature's Nursery obtained the permits to keep it for education purposes.

Last month, Nature's Nursery was contacted by a bat biologist in Ohio along with a group of other researcher organizations, including Bat Conservation International, to gain further information about the Seminole Bat.

While information was being shared with these experts, and DNA testing conducted to positively identify the bat as a Seminole, a second bat found in Lucas County was brought to Nature's Nursery and also identified as a Seminole bat. Although the second bat was deceased, the positive DNA testing listing both as Seminoles is intriguing to researchers.

"Finding both of these bats in our area in such a close time period presents a lot of questions for us" stated Laura Zitzelberger, Nature's Nursery co-founder. "In my 33 years of wildlife rehab we have come



The Seminole bat is not native to this area. (Photo courtesy of Nature's Nursery)

across some very interesting cases and we love participating in studies like this that really help to identify changing patterns in wildlife behaviors."

With native bat populations down an estimated 75 percent due to habitat destruction and white-nose syndrome, a fungal infection deadly to bats, Nature's Nursery works to protect and rehab all bats that are admitted for care.

"Bats are really important to the environment and function as an important indicator species, meaning they help us identify areas that are flourishing ecologically or areas that are out of balance" stated Allison Schroeder, Nature's Nursery executive di-

rector. "The Seminole bats being found this far north provide an interesting study of habitat and climate changes for the species."

Further information is being gathered about the Seminole bats and an in-depth study is being conducted by Five Rivers Metroparks in the Dayton area.

The Nature's Nursery Education Seminole bat will be used for education programs throughout the community and will be on display at the new facility when it opens around the first of the year. The bat has not yet been named but a \$2,000 naming sponsorship is available for purchase.

from TMA's collection or venture outside to the lawn in front of the Glass Pavilion for Family Center fall art projects. Toledo School for the Arts will provide face painting on the Glass Pavilion lawn.

TMA studio glass artists will conduct ongoing glassblowing demonstrations on the east terrace of the museum from 4-8 p.m. with "Ellie" the Baby Dragon, a small mobile furnace.

Visit [toledomuseum.org](http://toledomuseum.org) for more details.

## Christmas assistance

The Salvation Army will accept applications for Christmas assistance Oct. 17-24 at [salvationarmyassistance.org](http://salvationarmyassistance.org).

Applicants must reside in Lucas County and have a valid email. Toys will be available for children through age 12 only.

## Security cameras

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essary to address crime and drug-related activity, as well as the needs resulting from unforeseen or unpreventable emergencies and natural disasters.

Funding must be used for items that address an emergency capital need. In fiscal year (FY) 2022, these eligible expenses include:

- Security systems/cameras, including digital video recorders and secure Wi-Fi transmission of video signals;
- Fencing;
- Lighting systems;
- Emergency alarm systems;
- Window bars;
- Deadbolt locks;
- Doors;
- Salaries for maintenance staff who are working on grant-eligible activities.

In FY 2022, HUD awarded the \$10 million in Capital Improvement Funds to 57 public housing agencies nationally, including \$250,000 Emergency Safety and Security Grants in Ohio to each LMH, the Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority and the Zanesville Metropolitan Housing Authority. Cost sharing/matching was not required.

## Seeking bee venom

A local entomologist, Russell Lamp, is again offering to remove yellow jacket nests for free if they haven't been disturbed or sprayed.

He is collecting yellow jackets for their venom, which he provides to pharmaceutical companies that manufacture medical vaccines.

While yellow jackets nest on buildings and in the ground, Lamp prefers to remove in-ground nests.

If an in-ground colony is active, about 50 to 100 yellow jackets will be entering or leaving the nest in about a minute.

Some of the largest nests Lamp has encountered were in mulch or compost piles and raised gardens. They prefer to nest in sandy soils, he said.

To contact Lamp call 419 836-3710. He is willing to travel to Ottawa and Lucas counties and northern Wood County.

## Elmore lauded

The Village of Elmore was honored during the 2022 American Municipal Power annual conference last month in Columbus.

Elmore Municipal Light and Power received a Mutual Aid Commendation in recognition of providing mutual aid assistance to the Village of Genoa during an emergency Aug. 10-11, 2021.

"The AMP board of trustees hereby commends this member system and their employees for exemplary and efficient efforts in restoring power to the Village of Genoa and its customers during its storm related outage," a resolution by the AMP board says.

## TMA Block Party

The Toledo Museum of Art will hold its Block Party on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 4-8 p.m.

Visitors are invited to enjoy live entertainment, local food and drinks and artmaking activities for all ages inside and outside the museum. The free event, now in its seventh year, returns for the first time since 2019.

"After several challenging years, bringing Toledo together again at the museum for this highly-anticipated event feels worthy of extra celebration," said Adam Levine, TMA's Edward Drummond and Florence Scott Libbey director and CEO. "Whether you have visited the museum many times since 2020 or this will be your first visit back, we are eager to welcome you."

The festivities will be spread out

across Monroe Street, which will be closed to traffic between Parkwood and Scottwood avenues and extend into the museum where visitors can enjoy the newest exhibition, "State of the Art: Revealing Works from the Conservation Vault."

DJ Jazzy Jeff will headline a series of live performances by local artists outside on the Monroe Street Terrace. Kristian Brown, 13abc news anchor, will emcee the event.

In addition, the Freedom Riders will be on horseback from 4:30-6:30 p.m. There will also be performances inside the Great Gallery of the Museum from Latin American Guitarist Hector Mendoza at 4 p.m. and Caribbean steel drum band Glass City Steel at 6:30 p.m.

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**Ohio EPA**

# Communities get loans for water quality improvements

Communities in Northwest Ohio are receiving approximately \$107 million in low-interest rate and principal forgiveness funding from Ohio EPA to improve wastewater and drinking water infrastructure and make other water quality improvements.

Funding infrastructure projects and improving water quality across the state continues to be a priority of Gov. Mike DeWine's administration, according to Dina Pierce, spokesperson for the Ohio EPA. These loans (financed through the state's revolving fund) were approved between April 1 and June 30 of this year. The lower interest rates and principal forgiveness will save these communities more than \$18 million.

"Reliable water infrastructure is critical to the quality of life for Ohio residents and for economic development, which is why my administration has put a great deal of focus on helping communities with their water needs," said DeWine. "With this support, more communities all over the state will make important system upgrades to ensure that drinking water is clean and that water infrastructure is dependable."

**Save millions**

Statewide, Ohio EPA awarded approximately \$436.4 million in loans during the second quarter of 2022, including more than \$9 million in principal forgiveness. Combined, Ohio communities will save approximately \$71.9 million when compared to market-rate loans. The projects are improving Ohio's surface water quality and the reliability and quality of Ohio drinking water systems. This funding includes assistance to local health districts to help low-income property owners to repair or replace failing household sewage treatment systems.

For the second quarter of 2022, the following Northwest Ohio projects in the local area are receiving funding:

- The Northwestern Water and Sewer District is receiving a \$7.9 million loan to replace the Ford Road pump station and reduce sanitary sewer overflow events within the tributary collection system;

- The Metropolitan Park District of Toledo is receiving \$874,000 for the Crissey Road Wetland Preservation project. The project will protect and restore 30 acres fea-

turing high quality Oak Openings forested wetlands and upland habitat. This project is adjacent to the Secor Metropark expansion project. The funding is from the Water Resource Restoration Sponsor Program, which allows communities borrowing from the Water Pollution Control Loan Fund to sponsor a preservation or restoration project by redirecting a portion of the interest to be paid on the loan;

- Put-In-Bay is receiving \$505,800 to extend the sanitary sewer force main on Sybil Boulevard;

**Health Departments**

Additionally, 16 county governments or local health departments in the region are each receiving \$150,000 in principal forgiveness loans to repair or replace household sewage treatment systems, including the Toledo-Lucas County Health Department, Ottawa County General Health District, Sandusky County Health Department, and the Erie County Health Department in the local area.

Created in 1989, the Water Pollution Control Loan Fund (WPCLF) helps commu-

nities improve their wastewater treatment systems. The Water Supply Revolving Loan Account, started in 1998, provides loans for improvements to community drinking water systems and nonprofit, non-community public water systems. Both programs offer below-market interest rate loans, which can save communities a substantial amount of money compared to a market-rate loan.

Ohio EPA's state revolving fund loans are provided to communities to build and upgrade wastewater and drinking water infrastructure, upgrade home sewage treatment systems, better manage storm water, address combined sewer overflows, and implement other water quality-related projects. Financial assistance helps support planning, design, and construction activities, and enhances the technical, managerial and financial capacity of these systems. The WPCLF loans make restoration and protection possible for some of Ohio's highest quality water bodies through the fund's Water Resource Restoration Sponsor Program.

# Economists surveyed on oil/gas windfall tax rebates

**By Larry Limp**

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A majority of Ohio college and university economists surveyed recently agree a windfall tax on excess profits of large oil and gas companies would be an efficient way to provide temporary relief to households in the state from rising energy costs.

Scioto Analysis, which conducted the survey, posed the statement to 26 economists: "A windfall tax on the excess profits of large oil and gas companies – with the revenue rebated to households – would be an efficient way to provide temporary relief for the average household in Ohio from rising energy costs."

Eleven of those surveyed agreed with

the statement and four strongly agreed. Four disagreed and one strongly disagreed while five were uncertain and one had no opinion.

Kevin Egan, of the University of Toledo, agreed but commented he would "prefer all subsidies that support all fossil fuels were eliminated and anti-trust laws enforced so no one company has too much market power."

University of Mount Union economist Michael Myler strongly agreed and said, "Let the market determine the price of goods. Reimburse the consumers so that they could buy the same amount of the high-priced good (gasoline/fuel oil/electricity) if they choose to spend their money that way. Micro theory suggests consumers will buy less of the high-priced good and spend

a portion of the reimbursement on other goods."

Bob Gitter, Ohio Wesleyan University, disagreed: "With a limited supply of crude and refinery capacity, we don't want to help people buy more. In times of inflation, we don't need to stimulate demand either."

Michael Jones, of the University of Cincinnati, strongly disagreed: "The best way to combat rising energy costs is to lower the cost of energy production. A windfall tax does the opposite. A tax makes it more expensive, not less expensive, to supply energy to the market."

Dean Snyder, Antioch College, agreed with the statement and pointed to the situation in France for comparison.

"The French energy giant, TotalEnergies, reduced prices at the pump

in response to the possibility of a windfall profit tax. The real threat of a windfall tax may be an effective way to reduce consumer energy prices," he commented.

Kathryn Wilson, of Kent State University, said she was uncertain, citing the impact a tax would have on future decisions by the energy companies.

"In terms of efficiency, the primary question would be what effect does the tax have on future decisions of oil and gas companies. If it does not change behavior, then it would be an efficient way to provide temporary relief. However, if it causes these companies to change their future behavior, then the efficiency implications are not as clear," she commented.

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

# Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

## Oct. 9

1837 - Toledo City Council passes ordinance prohibiting gambling, billiards and roulette tables.

1903 - Oil wells around Bryan, Ohio reported to be big producers. One well is yielding 200 barrels a day.

1908 - Toledo drivers are complaining that someone keeps spreading broken glass on the street near Collingwood and Madison. The shards of glass have punctured and blown the tires of many unsuspecting motorists.

1925 - Workmen clearing trees near the site of Fort Defiance dig a 90-year-old musket ball from a 137-year-old locust tree that had been cut down at the fort site.

1947 - Shooting erupts in a Findlay church when an Ohio State patrolman shoots and wounds a gunman holding an Episcopal rector hostage.

1968 - Toledo Mayor William Ensign orders more police patrols at city high school football games after recent flare-up of violence.

## Oct. 10

1894 - Citizen Federation formed to combat and uncover corruption at City Hall.

1904 - It's reported in the Toledo News Bee that a group of Toledo fishermen caught a giant goldfish, weighing three-quarters of a pound near Odeon Island in Maumee Bay.

1933 - Lucas County Sheriff's Deputy Leo Flanagan was shot and killed by friendly fire as police had surrounded murder suspect "Floyd" "Sailor" Baldwin on Wamba Drive in South Toledo. Baldwin had been wanted in the killing of a golfer at Sylvania County Club.

1945 - The "Mary Jane" Interurban makes its last freight run on the Ohio Public Service tracks through Port Clinton, Oak Harbor and Genoa.

1968 - Detroit Tigers capture the 1968 World Series in game 7 in St. Louis against the Cardinals. Mickey Lolich threw his third win of the Series.

1977 - TARTA bus drivers go on strike.

## Oct. 11

1881 - Wood County farmer Charles Bach



## Toledo Historical Museum by Lou Hebert

brutally kills his wife Mary with a corn knife in their home near Bowling Green. He walks into sheriff's office that morning and confesses.

1904 - Judge Morris in Toledo denies several applications for divorce from women who say their husbands are grouchy and ill-tempered. Judge Morris rules those are not justifiable grounds for divorce.

1915 - Toledo workhouse matron is sent to Piqua, Ohio to chase down an escaped inmate because the male deputies were busy harvesting crops. Hattie DeMuth got her man. She tracked and found the wandering inmate and brought him back to Toledo. Says it was the most exciting thing she's ever done.

1945 - New York Central Railroad vote to give Toledo \$3.5 million for a new Union Station facility in South Toledo.

1948 - Cleveland Indians win the World Series in game six against the Boston Braves.

1954 - Toledo Police Morals squad begins probe into reports that local gamblers are now betting on local high school games.

## Oct. 12

1883 - Charles Bach hanged for murder of his wife Mary in Bowling Green. National Guard troops are called to keep the peace at Wood County courthouse where he is executed. He is the last convicted killer to be hanged in Wood County.

1913 - Toledo Probate Judge O'Donnell says the many chronic drug users lodged at the county jail need therapy and he wants them sent to the state hospital at Lima where they can get better care.

1933 - Gangster John Dillinger escapes from Allen County Jail in Lima. Sheriff Jess Sarber was shot and killed by Dillinger's

gang members. That gang member was later caught, tried and executed.

1959 - First cargo of VWs unloads in Toledo, which would become a major unloading port for the German cars imported into the U.S.

## Oct. 13

1885 - Crowds gather in East Toledo to watch as small deposit of natural gas is drilled.

1904 - A freight train crossing the Wheeling and Lake Erie bridge over the Maumee River at Ironville plunges into the water, along with 8 men who were working on the span. It's called a miracle that all of those who were dumped into the water survived and swim to safety.

1909 - Jazz piano legend Art Tatum born in Toledo. Nearly blind in early childhood, Tatum learned to play the piano at a young age and would later become a virtuoso, playing at lightning fast speeds with precise accuracy.

1927 - "The Success," an Australian "convict ship," is on display in Toledo, docked on Maumee River at foot of Madison Avenue.

1931 - Toledo Police and dry agents raid a major distillery operation run by the Licavoli gang at Cherry and Spielbusch. They later confiscate even more spirits on Canton Avenue.

## Oct. 14

1844 - Land at Upper Sandusky that once belonged to Wyandot Indians before their removal to Kansas is being sold at \$2.50 an acre.

1875 - Presbyterian Church in Perrysburg burns to the ground.

1903 - A Mrs. Grah of the 1900 block of Broadway reports that someone during the night stole her tile chimney, but was considerate enough to replace it with an iron stove pipe.

1925 - The Walbridge Park Zoo has been given a moose named Barney weighing 1,100 pounds. He was trapped in the woods near New Brunswick, Canada and presented to the zoo by the local Moose Lodge. Barney

is one of only three moose in captivity in the U.S.

1947 - Dozens of U.S. industrial leaders arrive in Toledo for major meeting and Willys-Overland Days.

## Museum to hold virtual fundraiser

Support the Wood County Museum through a virtual fundraiser being conducted through Saturday, Oct. 15.

Visit the museum's online auction at 32auctions.com/wcmgala2022 to bid on prize packages. Bidding closes at 8 p.m. on Oct. 15. All proceeds from the virtual auction will support the efforts of the Wood County Museum & Historical Society to bring the community award-winning exhibits and no- or low-cost education programs and experiences.

Featured themed gift baskets include items and experiences from artists, merchants and restaurants across Ohio including Toledo Museum of Art and Toledo Zoo, Hancock Hotel, Metroparks Toledo, Miller Ferries Put-In-Bay and Middle Bass Island, Wild Side Brewing Company, Imagination Station and more.

Prize packages encompass collectibles, art and get-away experiences. Those wanting to support the historical society fundraising goal of \$15,000 can also purchase a "no-show" ticket for \$55/person or donate directly from the auction site or the museum website at woodcountyhistory.org.

For more information, visit woodcountyhistory.org or follow the Wood County Museum on Facebook and Instagram.

## Siren testing

Ottawa County will test the Emergency Planning Zone sirens for the Davis-Besse Nuclear Power Station Oct. 14 at noon.

The sounding of the 54 sirens located in Ottawa and Lucas counties will last for three minutes.

For information contact Fred Petersen of the Ottawa County Emergency Management Agency at 419 734-6900.

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# Where to start on the long road to improving yourself?

Many people would like to make changes to improve themselves and their lives but don't know where to start. A journey can seem overwhelming when focusing on a destination that appears distant. Regardless of the length or duration, all trips start with taking the first step.

Yet many avoid taking that all-important first step. A successful first step, no matter how small, provides a tremendous psychological boost and is a real confidence booster. To make it even more manageable, don't think of your action as a first step of many.

Instead of being overcome by the road ahead, consider doing something just for today. Here are some ideas.

## Just for today be happy.

Replace thoughts of sadness, stress, or depression with happy thoughts. You can recall pleasant experiences from your past. Visualize any vacations or trips you enjoyed. Think of things that make you laugh. Imagine yourself attaining your goals and living your ideal lifestyle. Smile.

If you find it's difficult to make yourself happy, then do something to make someone else happy. By immersing yourself in activities designed to help someone else feel better, you will also benefit.



## Dare to Live

by Bryan Golden

### Just for today adjust to what is.

There are those circumstances you have no control over. Things happen you didn't plan for or didn't expect. Although you can't control your environment, you do have control over your reaction to it. Adjust to what has happened and keep going forward.

It's a waste to devote time and energy lamenting over what has occurred. Doing so drains you of energy that could be used to influence circumstances that are within your control. It would be a shame to miss opportunities to improve your life because you are distracted by what has already occurred.

### Just for today take care of your body.

Be selective about what you eat. Choose healthy, nutritious foods. Minimize the amount of junk in your diet. Don't stuff yourself. Stop eating before you are full. When you go out to eat, don't force yourself

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to finish your meal, take home the extra.

Get some exercise. Just doing some extra walking is great. Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Park at the far end of the parking lot. Whenever possible, walk instead of drive.

### Just for today take care of your mind.

Your mind, like your body, needs to be fed, cared for, and exercised. Be discriminating about what information you allow into your mind. Limit your exposure to negative input. Engage in activities requiring the use of your mental skills.

Maintaining a sharp mind takes mental exercise. For example, reading involves much more brain interaction than watching

TV. Learn something new. Learning is one of the best ways to give your mind a good workout.

### Just for today, help others and be considerate.

You can get everything you want in your life by helping enough other people get what they want in theirs. The best way to learn how to do something is to teach others how to do it. When helping others, there is no act or gesture too small.

Offer help without being asked. Offer help without expecting anything in return. Help people you know as well as those you don't. Keep your eyes open and you will spot numerous ways to assist others.

You only have to follow the above suggestions for one day. Anyone can do this. If you experience a positive effect, you can always repeat your actions tomorrow. The next column will provide some more recommendations.

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# Better data needed to research claims of teacher shortages

By Brett Rowland

New research on the demand for teachers highlights the lack of information about teacher shortages at all levels of government.

A working paper from Brown University found that "teacher shortages are still poorly understood, and it remains unclear whether there is a shortfall of teachers on the national scale or if shortages are localized – a key component of the current debate around teacher shortages."

The authors – Tuan Nguyen and Chanh Lam from Kansas State University and Paul Bruno from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign – gathered information on shortages from across the country. After reviewing information from all 50 states, the authors estimated the extent of the shortage.

"Some back-of-the-envelope math implies teaching vacancies amount to 1.67 percent of positions nationwide and about 5.16 percent of positions are held by under qualified teachers," according to the working paper.

The report found 11 states "with clear vacancy." Those states were Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Utah. It further found 26 states plus Washington D.C. "with less clear vacancy" and 13 states "with unknown vacancy."

However, the authors emphasized the extent of teacher shortages remains unclear.

"While we present what we believe is the most comprehensive nationwide evidence to date about the scope of teacher shortages, perhaps the most important takeaway from our analyses is how limited the data are," they wrote. "... In sum, what our data cannot tell us about teacher shortages is in many ways more important than what they can tell us."

The authors recommend more robust reporting at all levels to provide more information about the scope of supply and demand issues, which they note "are known to vary substantially, even for different positions in the same school."

"Even though there are many policy and news reports of teacher shortages, these often focus on specific districts or states, and as of yet, there has not been a concerted and systematic effort to examine what teacher shortages look like nationally. This both hampers research into the teacher shortages and complicates potential policy efforts to addressing them, for instance by making it difficult to know whether and how to encourage prospective teachers to complete teacher preparation programs and take jobs in schools experi-



encing shortages," the authors wrote.

The paper also gave attention to other problems with data regarding potential shortages including inconsistencies in the ways teacher vacancies were defined.

"Some parties (e.g., economists) might use the term 'shortage' to refer to a situation where the number of applicant teachers is insufficient to fill available positions, while others (e.g., school administrators) might use 'shortage' to refer to situations where they wish there were more or better applicants," the authors wrote.

The authors recommend state policymakers make school-level data on teacher qualifications available, require districts to include in public-facing report cards detailed information on staff shortages and qualifications at the school level and that districts or other statewide authorities maintain and make accessible data on job postings and unfilled teaching positions. The authors further recommend those numbers be put in context with the size of the school system or vacancy rate per

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10,000 students.

"The apparent severity of teacher shortages can vary considerably depending on whether numbers are expressed as raw counts or relative to the size of the school system," they wrote in the working paper.

The concerns in the national study were echoed by another research organization looking at teacher shortages in Michigan. The Citizens Research Council of Michigan reported in 2019 and again in 2022 that a lack of data confounded efforts to research a teacher shortage in that state.

"Early warnings of teacher shortages in some districts and subject areas may portend a broader trend that will affect schools across the state, but statewide analysis of the issue is made more difficult by a lack of relevant data about Michigan's exist-

ing, former and would-be teaching professionals," the Citizens Research Council reported in 2019. "Understanding and addressing the real and potential shortages is hampered by the lack of clear data about the teaching workforce. Michigan has not prioritized studying this labor market and the shortage issue, so analysis is somewhat stymied by a shortage of available, timely and relevant information."

The nonprofit research organization said the issues had not been resolved in 2022.

"In terms of bad news (or the not-so-good news), the State of Michigan is making these new investments without a clear and full understanding of the nature and scope of the different staffing challenges faced by local districts," the Citizens Research Council wrote in August 2022. "This is due, in large part, to the fact that the state has not invested in the data and information systems necessary to quantify the genuine extent of the problem(s) being addressed."

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**Flag shows support for local police**

**To the editor:** I am a proud American and I support our law enforcement. So I fly an American flag and a thin blue line flag. I purchased the thin blue line flag when the defund the police campaign started so I could show support for our local police.

I wonder if the letter writer in the Sept. 26 issue, who claimed thin blue line flags are being used by white supremacists and as a substitute for the Confederate flag, drove by my house he would assume I was a white supremacist.

I haven't heard that white supremacists are using the thin blue line flag as a substitute for the flag of the Confederacy. I was hoping he would respond and cite his evidence or research for making such a claim. I certainly

hope it didn't come from The View or 60 minutes. Statements like this only cause more division in our country and certainly aren't what we need more of.

**Vicki Horvath**  
Genoa

**Editor's note:** A Martin resident wrote a letter to The Press in response to a Sept. 19 article about a bill introduced in the state legislature that restricts manufactured home park operators, landlords, and neighborhood and condominium associations from prohibiting the display of a thin blue line flag or emblem.

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# Health

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## United Way of Greater Toledo's 211 supporting hurricane victims

United Way of Greater Toledo's (UWGT) 211 is the region's go-to source for emergency assistance and disaster relief.

Last week, however, 211's Community Resource Advisors (CRAs) – the trained staff at the heart of the service – were answering calls assisting Central Florida residents in response to Hurricane Ian.

As the hurricane unfolded on Sept. 29, 211 networks across the nation were called upon for help. Northwest Ohio's staff rose to the occasion in partnership with Gryphon Place, a partner of Michigan 211, which serves as the disaster backup for Heart of Florida United Way.

CRAs across Michigan and Ohio began connecting those affected by Hurricane Ian to shelter, food, utilities and other basic needs. Areas supported include 14 counties along the Gulf Coast and the Greater Orlando area. As of Oct. 5, the Ohio network had received nearly 1,700 phone calls alone, not including text and web contacts.

211 staff provide up-to-date information on shelters, housing assistance, and safety tips. Alleviating overwhelming volume for Florida call centers, 211 offers inquiring residents reliable information to help meet their basic needs, including Spanish-speaking services.

CRAs are specially trained to guide emergency conversations in a careful and calm manner, asking questions through conversation to ensure callers receive all of the information and access to services they need, often even beyond the reason for their initial call.

"As we saw throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, 211 provides essential information to people in times of emergency or disaster. One of the most powerful elements of our service, however, are the people behind the calls – being able to talk to a compassionate person in a time of crisis is what makes 211 so powerful," said Jill Bunge, Vice President of Impact and Outreach at United Way of Greater Toledo, the organization that manages NW Ohio's 211 service.

"Our teams were quickly trained, provided a lot of reference guides and supports across the network and have done an extraordinary job fielding a lot of very difficult calls. We're thankful to 211 leadership for helping to mobilize very quickly and support the staff. Additionally, the support from our Staywell Team and 211 Toledo staff has been truly invaluable in our mobilization efforts," said Emily Ruckel, Vice President of Technology & 211 Operations at Gryphon Place.

211 is a free 24/7/365 national information and referral service and is accessible by text, phone, and web. 211 supports communities before, during and after times of emergencies and disasters. This includes directing people to evacuation routes and shelters beforehand, or helping individuals and families get food, water, and emergency supplies afterward.

Annually, the service receives more than 75,000 contacts. Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, that number rose to over 100,000 as area residents sought un-



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employment and rental assistance, vaccines and healthcare, childcare, and access to food and transportation services.

Learn more at [www.unitedwaytoledo.org/211](http://www.unitedwaytoledo.org/211) or [www.211nwo.org](http://www.211nwo.org).

#### Walk to End Alzheimer's

The 2022 Toledo Walk to End Alzheimer's will be held Saturday, Oct. 8 at Promenade Park, 400 Water St., Toledo.

Check-in and activities begin at 9 a.m. The opening and Promise Garden Ceremony will begin at 10 a.m., followed by the two-mile walk (shorter distances available).

The Toledo Walk is one of more than 600 national walks that annually raise money for Alzheimer's and other dementia research and allows the Alzheimer's Association to provide free care and support services to local families. This year's goal is to raise \$280,000.

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's will be full of flowers, each carried by someone committed to ending the disease. The Promise Garden Ceremony features multi-colored flowers, each color representing the person's connection to Alzheimer's disease. This visually striking display allows participants to unite in the fight against Alzheimer's, which affects more than 6 million Americans of all ages.

Learn more at [act.alz.org](http://act.alz.org).

#### Mercy Mobile Mammograms

Mercy Health's mobile mammography unit will make several stops throughout the area in October.

The unit is customized and delivers 3D mammograms to women age 40 and older. It is equipped with the newest technology and offers patients the option of self-compression, meaning the patient will have the ability to control the compression once she is in position.

The schedule includes the following stops:

- Saturday, Oct. 15, Mercy Health - Sylvania Family Medicine, 4126 North Holland Sylvania Rd., Toledo.
- Monday, Oct. 17, Progressive Wellness Medical Office Building, 7640 West Sylvania Ave., Sylvania.
- Wednesday, Oct. 19, Mercy Health - Perrysburg Primary Care & Walk-in, 1103 Village Square, Perrysburg.
- Friday, Oct. 21, Mercy Health - Waterville Primary Care, 1222 Pray Boulevard, Waterville.
- Saturday, Oct. 22, Tent City, Civic Center Mall, Jackson Street, Toledo.
- Monday, Oct. 24, Progressive Wellness Medical Office Building, 7640 West Sylvania Ave., Sylvania.



• Tuesday, Oct. 25, Halim Clinic/Spring Valley OBGYN & Midwives, 6588 Spring Valley Drive, Holland.

• Wednesday, Oct. 26, Mercy Health - Starbright Primary Care, 28555 Starbright Boulevard, Perrysburg.

• Thursday, Oct. 27, Way Public Library, 101 East Indiana Ave., Perrysburg, Ohio.

• Monday, Oct. 31, Progressive Wellness Medical Office Building, 7640 West Sylvania Ave., Sylvania.

Certified radiologists read all mammograms. Scans are also double-checked with a computer-aided detection system that detects more breast cancer than mammography alone. The patient and physician receive a copy of the results.

While mammogram screenings may be covered by insurance, for best coverage, patients should verify if Mercy Health - St. Charles Hospital is an in-network provider with their insurance carrier.

Financial need-based assistance programs are available to help those who are uninsured or underinsured (have high deductibles). Call 419-696-5839 for more information.

Screenings at the Mercy Health Mobile Mammography unit are by appointment only - call 833-MAMM-VAN to schedule a screening on the mobile unit.

To view the full list of dates and locations, visit [mercy.com/toledomobilemamm](http://mercy.com/toledomobilemamm).

#### Diabetes Prevention program

For those who have been told they have prediabetes, the great news is that progression from prediabetes to Type 2 Diabetes is not unavoidable.

Magruder Hospital's Prevent T2 Program, led by the CDC, can help individuals choose healthier foods, become more active and maintain a healthy weight in order to help reverse prediabetes.

Participants will work with a trained lifestyle coach and a group of other individuals like themselves to learn tips for making healthy lifestyle changes such as healthy eating, adding physical activity to their routines, stress reduction, problem solving and staying motivated.

Magruder Hospital's Prevent T2 groups

will meet for one year, meeting weekly for the first six months and then one to two times per month for the next six months.

For more information about upcoming diabetes prevention sessions, call Tracy Stadler, RD, LD, CDCES at 419-732-4047.

#### Drug Take Back Day

The Ottawa County Health Department encourages area residents to participate in the next National Drug Take Back Day, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Several area law enforcement agencies offer medication take-back collection boxes for citizens' safety and convenience including police departments in Genoa, Oak Harbor, Marblehead, Catawba Island, Danbury Township, and Put-in-Bay. These medication boxes are at departments throughout the year.

Unwanted or unused medications present environmental and public safety concerns. Both prescription and non-prescription drugs are being found in rivers, streams and groundwater.

Existing wastewater treatment plants and septic systems are not designed to remove these contaminants. Additionally, removing these medications from the medicine cabinet will help to reduce the chances of drug abuse and accidental misuse.

#### Wood Co. Prevention Coalition competing for national awards

Wood County Prevention Coalition is a Finalist for National Awards.

In July, the Wood County Prevention Coalition applied for Phase I of Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America's (CADCA) Got Outcomes! Awards.

CADCA is a nonprofit organization committed to creating safe, healthy and drug-free communities globally. In Phase I, CADCA reviewed and scored applications, along with various required submitted products (to include a Community Assessment, Logic Model, and Summary of Outcomes).

On Sept. 22, staff received notification that the Coalition will advance to Phase II of this select process where only the top 25% of applicants move onward.

As an advancing finalist, the Coalition will be invited to tell their story of how Wood County attained positive changes in community-level outcomes related to underage drinking.

Applying to Got Outcomes also opens up the opportunity to be recognized as a Blue Ribbon Coalition – a special recognition for coalitions which do an exceptional job creating a foundation for their work by updating and utilizing their products and achieving positive outcomes.

The Wood County Prevention Coalition has united for a drug-free community since 2004. Its vision is to help youths be drug-free, responsible and productive citizens.

For more information, visit [wcpvention.org](http://wcpvention.org). Fiscal agent for the Coalition is the Wood County Educational Service Center.

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# Urges families to vaccinate

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that all children ages 6 months and older be vaccinated for influenza this fall, as vaccines remain the best way to prevent severe illness and keep kids in classrooms.

In a policy statement, "Recommendations for Prevention and Control of Influenza in Children, 2022–2023," the AAP observes that vaccination coverage lagged last season and that, historically, the flu has taken a disproportionate toll on families who are Black, Hispanic, or American Indian or Alaska Native.

The policy statement will be published in the October 2022 Pediatrics (published online Sept. 6).

"As a pediatrician and a parent, I consider the flu vaccine as critical for all family members," said Kristina A. Bryant, MD, FAAP, lead author of the policy statement, written by the AAP Committee on Infectious Diseases.

"We should not underestimate the flu, especially when other respiratory viruses like COVID-19 are circulating within our communities. Besides making your child miserable and wreaking havoc on your family's routine, influenza can also be serious and even deadly in children."

The AAP urges families to catch up with all vaccinations for their children and to ask their pediatrician for the flu vaccine as soon as it is available this season. During the 2021-22 flu season, only 55% of children were vaccinated to protect against influenza, and coverage levels were 8.1 percentage points lower for Black children compared with white children, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The overall rates of influenza infection dipped last year, likely due to safety precautions in place to prevent COVID. However, as children return to school and pre-pandemic activities, the flu and other respiratory viruses are expected to rise. Historically, they have caused disproportionate harm to some ethnic and racial communities.

The AAP recommends:

- All children ages 6 months and older be vaccinated annually with influenza vaccine. AAP has no preference for a specific type of flu vaccine; depending on the child's age and health, they may receive either the inactivated influenza vaccine (IIV), given by intramuscular injection, or attenuated influenza vaccine (LAIV), which is a nasal spray.

- Any licensed influenza vaccine ap-



The best way to prevent your child from getting the influenza virus this fall is to get them vaccinated.

ropriate by age and health status can be used.

- Emphasis should be placed on ensuring that high-risk and medically vulnerable children and their household contacts and caregivers receive annual influenza vaccine.

- Increased efforts are needed to eliminate barriers to immunization in all persons experiencing higher rates of adverse outcomes from influenza.

- Children who are eligible for both a flu and COVID-19 vaccine can receive them at the same visit.

- Children 6 months through 8 years who are receiving the flu vaccine for the first time or who received only one dose prior to July 1, 2022, or whose vaccination status is unknown, should receive two doses of influenza vaccine at least four weeks apart. All other children should receive one dose this season.

- Pregnant women may receive the flu vaccine at any time during pregnancy to protect themselves and their infants. Influenza vaccination during breastfeeding is safe for mothers and their infants.

"This is a busy time for most families, with the start-up of school, sports and other favorite activities, like socializing with friends," Dr. Bryant said. "Getting the flu vaccine helps protect everyone and allows for less disruption caused by illness. Don't let the flu stop you this season."

# Offering support for a breast cancer diagnosis

By Anita Antonioli, MD, FACS  
ProMedica Physicians Breast Surgery

Most likely, someone you care about has faced breast cancer.

The diagnosis is always a shock and brings many unknowns. However, one thing is certain – you want to be there for your loved one.

How do you do that in a meaningful, helpful way?

## Provide emotional support

A breast cancer diagnosis often comes



Antonioli

with a wide range of emotions – anger, confusion, fear, regret and sadness. If your loved one wants to talk, let them. Listen to them with your full attention. And, unless they ask, try not to offer advice or opinions. Truly being heard may be what your loved one needs more than anything right now.

Illness can also be a very lonely time. Let your loved one know that they are not alone and that you are thinking about them. Call. Text. Email. Send a card.

When you get together, ask your friend how they are feeling and what they are up for before planning activities. The companionship of a simple walk in the woods, watching a movie together or quietly working a jigsaw puzzle may provide the perfect amount of comfort.

And remember, every conversation does not have to be about cancer. Your friend may have cancer, but they are still the same person they've always been.

## Offer practical support

In the early stages of treatment, women often try to maintain the cadence of their normal, hectic lives. But when they begin to experience side effects, this becomes difficult. By making yourself available to help with basic, everyday tasks, you can make a big difference for someone going through cancer treatment.

For many, asking for help is not easy. So instead of asking, "What can I do?" offer help with a specific task. Try, "Can I pick up some groceries for you this week?" Or "How about I vacuum your living room?"

Other ways to help could be bringing over homecooked meals that can easily be frozen and reheated, providing transportation to medical appointments, helping with housework, babysitting young children or playing chauffeur for busy teenagers.

## Help connect with community resources

Women going through breast cancer have many resources available to them in addition to their medical team and close family and friends. Support groups, counseling and survivorship programs are offered through many local organizations such as the ProMedica Hickman Cancer Center, The Victory Center, the American Cancer Society and the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

# Use contact lenses safely to avoid eye health issues

The Ohio Affiliate of Prevent Blindness has declared October as Contact Lens Safety Month to help educate the public about the best ways to protect their eyes through proper care.

All contact lenses are classified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) as prescription medical devices, and anyone interested in purchasing contact lenses must first receive an eye exam from a licensed eye care professional. This applies to prescription and non-prescription (cosmetic or decorative) contact lenses.

The FDA also states that contact lenses are not over-the-counter devices. Companies that sell them as such are misbranding the device and violating Federal Trade Commission regulations by selling contact lenses without a prescription. Contact lenses sold without a prescription from unlicensed vendors may be contaminated and/or counterfeit and are therefore not safe to use.

Contact lenses are available in soft and hard options.

Soft contact lenses come in two basic forms – daily wear and extended wear. Both lenses are made from thin, flexible

material and water. Daily-wear lenses must be removed, cleaned, and stored every day. Extended-wear lenses are designed for overnight wear. However, there is an increased risk of infection associated with extended-wear lenses. They should be worn for the period of time prescribed by an eye doctor.

Hard contact lenses offer clearer vision with certain eye conditions, and specific types may last longer. Many types of hard contact lenses are available in bifocals. It may take longer to adapt to wearing hard contact lenses than soft contact lenses.

Daily-wear soft lenses are generally the most comfortable, and the eyes will adjust to wearing them in less time than with hard contact lenses. Soft lenses may be worn during vigorous physical activities and playing sports with less likelihood that the lenses will slip out of place. Soft contact lenses need special cleaning and disinfection and may tear easily, so they may not last as long as hard contact lenses.

Extended-wear soft lenses offer the same advantages as daily-wear lenses. These lenses may be worn for an extended period, up to a week. However, due to the

risk of infection associated with extended use, daily removal and cleaning is recommended.

A recent study published in Ophthalmology, "Acanthamoeba Keratitis Risk Factors for Daily Wear Contact Lens Users," found that those who use reusable contact lenses rather than disposable daily lenses are four times more likely to develop acanthamoeba keratitis, a severe, painful infection of the cornea, the transparent outer covering of the eye, which usually causes scarring. If undiagnosed and untreated, this can lead to blindness. In the most severe cases, a corneal transplant may be necessary. The infection is believed to be caused through exposure of the eye to water contaminated with acanthamoeba, a free-living microscopic organism.

Prevent Blindness offers the following recommendations to keep eyes healthy while wearing contact lenses:

- Before handling contact lenses, wash hands with soap and water, then rinse and dry them with a lint-free towel.
- Minimize contact with water, including removing lenses before going swimming or in a hot tub.

- Wear and replace contact lenses according to the schedule prescribed by your eye care professional.

- During cleaning, using fresh solution, rub your contact lenses with your fingers, then rinse the lenses with solution before soaking them – even if the solution you are using is a "no-rub" variety.

- Contact lens cases should always be cleaned with fresh solution – not water. Then leave the empty case open to air dry.

- Do not reuse old solution or "top off" the solution in your lens case.

- Do not use cracked or damaged lens cases. Lens cases can be a source of contamination and infection.

"Whether you wear contact lenses to improve vision, or as part of a costume, it is so important to make sure you do so under the guidance of an eye care professional," said Amy Pulles, President & CEO of the Ohio Affiliate of Prevent Blindness. "Following safety routines every day can help prevent painful and potentially sight-threatening infections."

For more info visit Prevent Blindness Ohio Affiliate at [pbohio.org](http://pbohio.org), or [prevent-blindness.org/wearing-contact-lenses/](http://prevent-blindness.org/wearing-contact-lenses/).

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## Health

## The Press

# Professor researching fight against pathogens

A Bowling Green State University professor is leading research on the discovery of new antibiotics and alternative treatments in the fight against multi-drug resistant pathogens.

Dr. Hans Wildschutte, associate professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at BGSU, has received nearly \$1 million in funding since 2018 from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS), part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The funding comes as more than 1.2 million people died from antimicrobial-resistant infections in 2019, according to the most recent data available from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

"Multi-drug resistant pathogens are a global problem," Wildschutte said. "You don't even have to be in the hospital. You can just be outside and get a cut, and if you're infected with one of these pathogens, it can be deadly."

Without intervention to slow the rise of drug resistance, deaths could reach 10 million per year by 2050, surpassing cancer as the leading cause of death, the Review on Antimicrobial Resistance reported in 2019.

## Antimicrobial resistance

The World Health Organization (WHO) declared antimicrobial resistance among the top 10 global public health threats in 2021.

Antibiotics have been making their way into the environment for decades from misuse and overuse in raising crops and livestock and medicine, allowing bacteria and pathogens to build up resistance over time. The increased use of antibiotics among COVID-19 patients has only exacerbated the problem, according to the NIH.

"When antibiotics get into the environment, into the soil and waterways, it promotes the growth of environmental bacteria and pathogens that are resistant to those antibiotics," Wildschutte said. "So, now you not only have these pathogens that are resistant to antibiotics, but a lot of the bacteria in the environment are resistant to them as well."

Wildschutte's search for new antibiotics includes identifying environmental

strains of bacteria that can inhibit pathogens.

In total, more than 5,000 environmental Pseudomonas strains (env-Ps) have been collected from polluted and pristine water systems around the world, leading to the discovery of several that successfully inhibit drug-resistant pathogens, Wildschutte said.

The next step involves purifying and characterizing potentially novel compounds from those environmental strains to develop new antibiotics through a collaboration with Dr. Kou-San Ju, assistant professor of microbiology and medicinal chemistry and pharmacognosy at Ohio State University.

"With fewer and fewer pharmaceutical companies dedicating resources to the discovery of new antibiotics, research is largely being driven by universities," Wildschutte said. "We have these pathogens now that are resistant to all antibiotics, and the discovery of new antibiotics is at an all-time low, making our research incredibly important in the fight against drug-resistant pathogens."

## Phage therapy

Another focus of Wildschutte's research is phage therapy, a reemerging treatment first discovered in 1917 that uses viruses to infect and kill bacteria. The viruses, called phage, attach to and enter the pathogen and release additional virus particles, breaking open the cell and killing it.

"Phage therapy is not FDA-approved, but it is being used in a case-by-case basis for terminally ill patients," Wildschutte said. "People are dying. What other choices do we have?"

Funded by a grant from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the research is concentrated on a bacterial pathogen called *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*, declared by the WHO as one of the most difficult bacterial infections to treat. It commonly infects the lungs of cystic fibrosis patients.

Wildschutte, in collaboration with Dr. Ray Larsen, associate professor of biology at BGSU, has identified about 25 phage that will kill antibiotic-resistant *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*. That research is shared with a phage bank and made available to other re-

searchers and doctors.

"If anyone needs any of these viruses, they can reach out to us and see if ours can infect the pathogen they're working with," Wildschutte said.

The interaction between the phage and the pathogen is so specific that identifying the right virus is complex and time-consuming.

"It's just so specific," he said. "So specific that the same virus can't necessarily cure two people infected with the same pathogen."

Phage therapy has shown some success and was used in the United States for the first time in 2016. Dr. Tom Patterson, a psychiatry professor at the University of California, San Diego (UCSD), was infected with an antibiotic-resistant superbug while vacationing in Egypt.

Patterson's wife, Dr. Steffanie Strathdee, an infectious disease epidemiologist and global health expert at UCSD, alerted medical staff to the idea of phage therapy after researching unconventional cures. It ultimately saved her husband's life, Wildschutte said.

"Tom was on his deathbed," Wildschutte said. "He was on a ventilator and in a coma for about a month. A week after they gave him his first injection of phage, he woke up. It was remarkable, and he is still alive and well."

BGSU alumnus Matthew Henry, who previously worked in Larsen's lab and is now at the Naval Medical Research Center, was involved in isolating one of the phages used to save Patterson.

Strathdee provides support for the University's Cystic Fibrosis Foundation grant.

Wildschutte, Larsen and Dr. Kathryn Kauffman, assistant professor in the Department of Oral Biology at the University at Buffalo, recently submitted a \$2.2 million grant proposal to NIH to further research phage therapy over the next five years.

Because of the proven success with Patterson and other clinical cases, Wildschutte said phage therapy is predicted to become the new treatment for antibiotic-resistant infections.

## October observance raises awareness of infant sleep safety

October is Safe Infant Sleep Awareness Month, a month designated to promote healthy sleeping habits for newborns and raise awareness about sleep-related risks to infants.

Sudden Unexpected Infant Death (SUID) is a term used to describe the sudden and unexpected death of a baby less than 1 year, in which the cause is not obvious. These deaths often happen during sleep or in the baby's sleep area. Sudden, unexpected infant deaths include sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), accidental suffocation in a sleeping environment, and other deaths from unknown causes.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, approximately 3,400 infants die suddenly and unexpectedly in the U.S. Although overall SUID rates have decreased since 1990, these deaths are still present and accounted for 3.82% of all infant deaths in Lucas County from 2010 to 2020. Of the 498 infant deaths during this time period, 63 were a result of SUID/SIDS.

The Toledo-Lucas County Health Department urges parents and caretakers to prevent SUID/SIDS by remembering their ABC's – Alone, Back, and Crib. Babies should be placed alone, on their backs in their cribs for all naps and at night.

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# Eagles firing on all cylinders as the stretch run approaches

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It's been evident for some time that Eastwood just expedites the rebuilding process and instead reloads every season.

The Eagles, who for over three decades under the direction of former coach Jerry Rutherford established themselves as one of the premiere football programs in Northwest Ohio, are firing on all cylinders yet again this season in Craig Rutherford's sixth year at the helm.

Eastwood, which is 7-0 and 4-0 in the Northern Buckeye Conference, is riding high following one of its biggest wins in recent years, a 49-48 triumph over Elmwood, a victory that avenged a close loss to the Royals last season and vaulted the Eagles to second in the Division V, Region 18 standings with 11.51 points.

Rutherford has a career record of 53-11 (.828) and a 30-5 mark in the NBC. The Eagles nearly won the state championship in his first season, falling, 21-14, in overtime to Wheelersburg in the state final. Since then, they've made the playoffs in three of the next four seasons, won two league titles and reached the regional finals in '20 before falling to league rival Otsego.

With some exceptions over the years, the bread and butter for the program has been its patented Wing-T offense, and this season is no different. The Eagles run the ball on nearly every play and have thrown it just 22 times this season.

Eastwood has dominated the competition, winning five of its seven games by at least 17 points and scoring at least 28 points in all but one of its games.

In an offense where three players have at least 420 rushing yards, quarterback Case Boos leads the way. He has carried the ball 85 times for 835 yards and 14 touchdowns and has also completed 9-of-21 passes for 217 yards and four scores.

Last year, his brother, Lake, was the quarterback and completed 110-of-152 passes for 1,949 yards and 26 touchdowns and ran for 271 yards. Case lined up in the slot position and caught 61 passes for 1,000 yards and nine touchdowns while carrying the ball 60 times for 381 yards and nine scores.

"We've put a lot on him. We moved him from the slot to a different role – it's a challenge – and he's taken to it. Even though we don't throw for a whole lot of yards, he's taken over the offense and we're getting the ball in his hands as much as we need to," said Rutherford. "He can break off a big play any time he carries the ball, and with the other three running backs that we have, the goal is to make it difficult to key on one guy. Those four complement each other very well. I don't know if I would've ever envisioned a game where he carried the ball 30 times (against Elmwood), but he ran it as hard as anybody."

Boos is joined in the backfield by Bryce DeFalco (97 carries, 632 yards, 7 TD), Bryce Hesselbart (42 carries, 420 yards, 3 TD) and Isaac Reynolds (39 carries, 268 yards, 5 TD). Jackson Bauer and Dayquan Oliver share time at split end.

"It's interesting because every week, the defense has to plan and there are things they want to take advantage of and stop, and we want to find where that opens up. On any night, any one of those four can break out," said Rutherford. "DeFalco rushed for over 200 yards against Lake, Hesselbart had over 100 yards rushing against Elmwood



The Eastwood coaching staff huddles with the team after a win on their home field. (Photo by Danielle DeFalco)

and Reynolds scored three touchdowns against Elmwood. I think they all understand that if they block hard and execute a fake, their time will come. The offense is designed to attack what is given to us. Elmwood took away DeFalco and that opened up some things for the other guys. They enjoy blocking and getting tackled when they don't have the ball. We know we have to be unselfish, we have some good athletes, and those four guys have really led us."

The 49-48 win over Elmwood was one of the best games in Northwest Ohio this season, one that saw the Royals continue to rally before choosing to go for extra points with 1:37 to play following a touchdown. The conversion attempt came up short.

In the second quarter, 49 points were scored and the Eagles took a 35-28 lead into the half.

Eastwood held a 42-28 and 49-35 lead at different times of the third quarter, but Elmwood came back on a six-yard touchdown run by Mason Oliver and 16-yard touchdown run by Hayden Wickard in the fourth quarter to set up the conversion attempt.

Eastwood scored first with Reynolds capping a 78-yard drive on a 1-yard touchdown run. Elmwood responded on Wickard's 20-yard TD pass to Mason Mossbarger (5 catches, 144 yards) to tie the score at 7-7 after one quarter. The second quarter saw both teams combine for 49 points.

The Eagles got two touchdowns from Boos, one from Reynolds on a four-yard run, and a fourth from Hesselbart (11 carries, 120 yards) on a 42-yard interception return.

Elmwood got touchdowns from Mason Oliver on a 4-yard run, from Mossbarger on a 69-yard pass from Wickard, and from Micah Oliver on a 10-yard pass from Wickard on the final play of the first half to get within 35-28 at the break.

Eastwood was out-gained in total offense by 201 yards – 624-423. That didn't matter because the Eagles rose to the challenge and played better in the clutch.

In the 34-26 win over rival Genoa, Boos rushed for four touchdowns (68, 18, 46, 40) and threw a 62-yard touchdown pass to Jackson Bauer.

As with any good offense, especially one based so heavily on the run, there must be a good offensive line. To say the least, Eastwood has one that is experienced and tested.

At center is Jordan Pickeral at 5-9, 190 pounds. The guards are Joey Grzegorczyk (6-0, 200) and Anthony Molina (5-8, 178) and Jaleel Rayford (6-0, 200) and Shayne O'Brien (6-0, 205) are the tackles. All five of them are seniors. Junior tight end Kaiden Sanchez rounds out the formation.

"Jordan Pickeral has been the starting center for three years. Four of those (other) guys started at guard for us last year, so we have four returning guards, and they couldn't all play guard and they got

bumped to other positions – they found their spot," said Rutherford. "Sanchez doesn't get the ball a lot, but he had a critical fourth-down catch against Elmwood, a fourth-and-7 when we had to come up with a play. Shayne has done a good job controlling the edge.

"They're a good group; they've played really well. We ask a lot out of those guys. When the other team knows you're going to run almost every single play, it adds a burden to the line, but those guys have responded. We're averaging almost 400 yards per game rushing. We've got four good backs, and nothing happens without the guys up front opening up some holes," he said.

The defense has allowed more than 14 points just twice this season.

"We know that for us to win, there are a few things we've got to do, and we want to out-rush our opponent," said Rutherford. "The defense has been coming up with some big stops and is making sure we don't get knocked off the ball. They don't give up a lot of big plays. The thing we've gotten more of this year is several interceptions for touchdowns recently. The other team's offense is gaining some yards, but we find a way to get an interception and shut the drive down; we're coming up with some turnovers."

"There are some great offenses in our league, and they score points, but our defense is doing the things that matter," he said.

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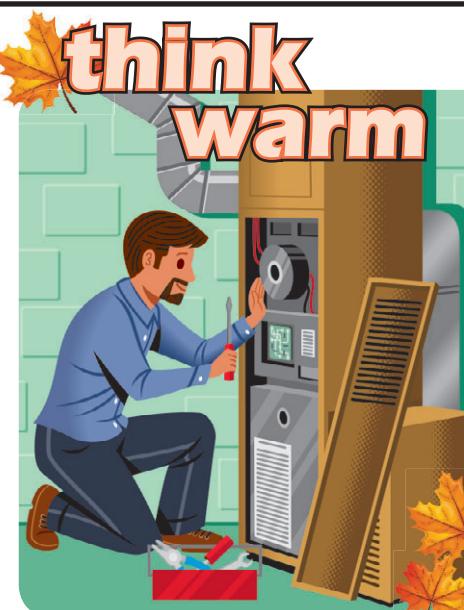
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# Genoa faces Elmwood with playoff spot on the line

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With high school football winding down, Genoa is currently 13th in the Division V, Region 18 standings with 7.56 points.

The Comets are 1.37 points ahead of Willard, which is the first team on the outside looking in at No. 17.

Genoa finds itself 4-3 and 1-2 in the Northern Buckeye Conference and has a golden opportunity to punch its ticket to the postseason if it were to defeat Elmwood, which is fourth in Region 18 with 11.31 points. The Comets played Otsego on Friday, so a win there would've gotten Genoa some valuable points, and the final game is against Woodmore.

Following a 35-14 loss to Archbold in the opener, the Comets have won four of their last six games. The combined record of the three teams Genoa has lost to – Archbold, Huron and Eastwood – is 18-3 (.857).

Genoa coach Bill Fisher talked about where his team stands at this point in the season.

"I just think we're playing really well assignment-wise, attitude-wise, effort-wise," he said. "We've been playing at a high level, and we're hoping to continue this for the rest of the season."

The Comets defeated Oak Harbor, 28-25, lost to Huron, 55-49, beat Rossford, 32-28, fell to Eastwood, 34-26, and killed Fostoria (42-7) and Lake (41-0).

In the win over the Redmen, quarterback Aiden Brunkhorst had a stellar game, throwing for 268 yards, including a touchdown, an 85-yard strike to Alex Spencer. Aidan Antry ran for three touchdowns and Robert Messenger scored on a 4-yard run.

The Royals, under Greg Bishop, have reached new heights in the last two seasons. Last year, Elmwood went 10-2 and nearly won the NBC before advancing to the regional semifinals. This season, the Royals are 6-1 and 3-1 in the league. Their only loss came to Eastwood, 49-48, a game that saw Elmwood go for two after cutting the deficit to 49-48 with 1:37 to play.

Quarterback Hayden Wickard had a great duel with Eagles quarterback Case Boos. Wickard completed 22-of-34 passes for 395 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran 16 times for 62 yards and a touchdown. Mason Oliver carried the ball 16 times for 155 yards and a touchdown. Mason Mossbarger had five catches for 144 yards and Alex Arnold finished with seven receptions for 146 yards and a score.

Despite losing, the Royals outgained the Eagles, 624-423, in total offense.

"They very well-coached; they have weapons. The numbers from their stats and the wins that they've had speak volumes to



The Genoa Comets have the opportunity to move onto playoff action with a win over Elmwood. (Press photo by Harold Hamilton/[www.HEHphotos.smugmug.com](http://www.HEHphotos.smugmug.com))

the types of players and the staff they have. Even this season, being undefeated until they played Eastwood, and then losing by one point, you have to give them a lot of credit," said Fisher. "I've seen a little bit of film on them with our opponents, and they're very solid all around in all three phases of the game."

Genoa likes to run a variety of formations, sometimes ones with three running backs and two tight ends or five wide receivers.

"It's both sides of the spectrum," said Fisher. "The time that is put in has to be significant to make sure you have the right game plan for both styles, so I know that can't be the 'funnest' thing to prepare for, and we're able to run both very well."

Another key contributor has been Robert Messenger.

**When all cylinders are on,  
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"I feel that they've all been very consistent throughout the season and have all put up productive numbers so far. They're meeting the expectations set forth at the beginning of the year. We've done a good job of being balanced in distributing the ball to guys that can make plays, and I think that shows in our statistics," said Fisher. "When all cylinders are on, we're able to put up some good numbers."

The Comets have allowed just seven points in each of their last two games.

"I really like the way our defense is playing. On film, we're showing numerous guys to the football; our pursuit and intensity are where they should be at the moment, and that's going to be a big factor coming into these last two games," said Fisher. "We're excited for the challenges ahead of us."

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# Rockets win another SBC Bay Division title

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After losing one of the most decorated classes in the history of the soccer program – a unit that won three league titles and two district championships – some might have expected Oak Harbor to take a step back this season.

The Class of 2022 was highlighted by some great players like Hannah Schulte, Ripley St. Clair and Remi Gregory, among others.

But this year's Rockets have won their fourth consecutive Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division title and accumulated a 10-2-2 record, including an 8-0-0 mark in the league. The lone blemishes were to some good competition – losses to Woodmore and Bowling Green and ties with Genoa and Maumee.

"Our goal was to win the league, first and foremost, and we accomplished that," said Oak Harbor coach Ryan Lacer. "After that, it's about making a deep tournament run. We'll see how far we can go."

"We talked in the preseason about those things, the expectations. The girls that had varsity time, we knew that we still had a pretty good team. They definitely had a little bit of a chip on their shoulder, a little incentive; they've done very well this year."

According to Lacer, a turning point for the team was Sept. 10-14 when Oak Harbor defeated Vermilion, Port Clinton and Edison in a five-day span.

"Our first match against Port Clinton, it



The Oak Harbor girls soccer team has secured its 4th consecutive SBC Bay Division title.  
(Photo courtesy of Ryan Lacer)

was a great match by both teams. Our girls one on the team with four letters," Lacer said. "With her experience and varsity time, we've definitely leaned on her, and she has definitely risen to the challenge."

The midfielders are Nora Schmidt and Effie Schulte (outside) and Adriene Schiels and Hollie Robinson (middle). Camdyn

Fauver and Kaitlyn Meloche are the middle defenders and Marissa Mapes and Dori Schiels are the outside defenders.

Robinson has scored 10 goals, good for second on the team.

Lacer credited his players for being able to adapt to different situations.

"They're very flexible," he said. "A

lot of the girls on the team are very selfish and play multiple positions, and it makes coaching a little easier when they're able to move around. I'm very grateful for that, they'll do whatever they need to to help the team win."

The primary reserves are Makenna Gottron, who has scored seven goals, Emma Lewis, Sami Tack and Abby Coutcher. The rest of the team includes Hayley Fallgren, Ellie Dobbelaire, Addison Sommers, Molly Downs, Jaylin Brough, Allison Wiser, Lily Arden, Kaylee Fox, Chloe Milbrodt, Laney Pollauf, Maddy Torres and Lauren Jones.

Lacer lauded Risch for her efforts.

"She doesn't get a lot of notoriety or notice, and you don't realize until you start playing that she's pretty good. She's unselfish and will play center mid, up top, center back for us," Lacer said. "Her leadership, it really helps the team out tremendously. She does well; she handles the ball. Against Edison, she had three assists and a goal, and she's not about getting stats. But she's definitely a big contributor; she definitely is a hidden gem that helps make us go."

"Sometime Kaitlyn doesn't always show up on the stat sheet, but she helps us out a lot. I'm really happy with her," Lacer said.

Lacer said his assistant coaches, Karis DeWalt, and Kelsey Lacer, his daughter, have been assets this year.

"They've been awesome," he said. "They're younger and they talk to the girls well. Both played at Oak Harbor, and it's real nice to have those younger assistants that help out," Lacer said. "They'll jump in a little bit, make the girls work a little bit harder."

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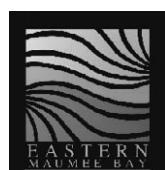
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# Bandeen notches 100th win as Northwood soccer coach

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When it comes to awards and accolades, Monte Bandeen would rather talk about something else.

The Northwood girls soccer coach, now in his 13th season leading the Lady Rangers, recently won his 100th game with the team after a 6-0 win over Cardinal Stritch last week.

"We knew it was coming, I knew it was coming. I actually hid it from my overall career record last year," said Bandeen. "I knew how many I needed to get to 100 at Northwood."

"The girls were excited. They surprised me with Yeti mugs, it was nice. I didn't really want a big hoopla around this; I tried to keep it quiet," he said. "It is what it is. I appreciate that they wanted to celebrate it. Without the players, this stuff doesn't happen."

It's more the journey than the destination that drives the coach, who has established his program as one of the best in the Toledo Area Athletic Conference.

"The league titles stand out. We won the title in my second year. I think we went 16-2, and I think the thing that stands out is that I still keep in touch with a lot of those players," said Bandeen, who has won two league titles and two sectional titles. "We won the TAAC in 2016 with 11 players on my roster. Some of the individual players that have come through, some of them weren't soccer players and to see the improvement from day one until they leave the program, that's the stuff that I enjoy most."

"When I took over in 2010, the numbers were great, the talent was there," he said. "I think we had 24 girls. I wish I would've had (the upperclassmen) for a little longer than for two years (because) they were really starting to get into what I was trying to show them."

He had high praise for Jessica Grindle and Allison Roach.

"Jessica Grindle was the first player to ever be an All-Ohioan (in soccer) at Northwood. I still keep in touch with her.

Allison Roach was another All-Ohioan, and we've had a few girls go on and play in college," said Bandeen. "There are so many, it's so hard to pick individuals, because without all of them – the players and the parents – we wouldn't be having this conversation."

Mike Carrizales has been Bandeen's right-hand man for the last 12 years.

"I've known Mike well before we started coaching. He has a passion for the game, and the girls respect him. He gives a different skill set – I was a goalie, and he was a striker, so he can teach the foot skills," said Bandeen. "We complement each other. He's like a co-coach – if he sees something that needs to be changed, he changes it, he doesn't ask. He's been with me for 90 wins. If not for him, we wouldn't be having this conversation, either."

Bandeen also credited Marissa Ramirez, another one of his former players, coaching with him.

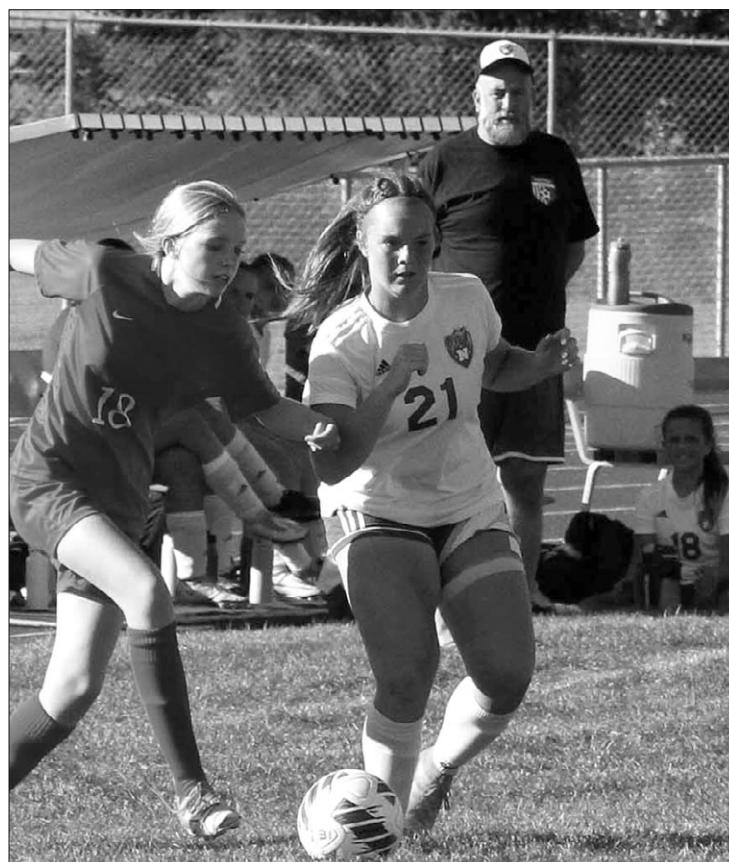
Bandeen is known to some in the area for helping to start the boys and girls soccer teams at Cardinal Stritch with the help of Dan Roggelin.

"When I got offered the job to start the girls soccer program at Stritch on a Friday in the fall of 2000, I called Monte at 8 a.m. on Saturday. I said, 'How'd you like to coach the girls team with me?' He did a fantastic job with me," Roggelin said. "We started the girls program at Stritch in 2000 and the boys program in '03. When the job came up at Northwood, I told him it was time to be the head coach at Northwood."

"I've always supported him. I like the way he coaches, he's a great person," he said.

Bandeen talked about A.J. Szegedi, his soccer coach at Clay High School, from which he graduated in 1996.

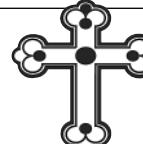
"A lot of stuff I didn't realize I learned until later in life. He taught us that we had to work hard, keep our noses clean. He started the program; we didn't get any funding from the school when we were a club team," said Bandeen. "A lot of times, when you're in high school, you don't see (your coaches) in the same light as you do later. As a high school kid, you don't have the same mindset as an adult."



Monte Bandeen watches as Natalie Thompson battles for the ball at Stritch in Bandeen's 100th win as Northwood coach. (Press photo by Don Thompson/Facebook.com/DNRSport)

## The Press Church Worship Guide

Deadline: Thursday 11:00 am



### Northwood

**Calvary Lutheran Ch.**  
1930 Bradner Rd./Corner of Woodville & Bradner Rds.  
419-836-8986  
Sunday Worship  
Online or in-person 11:00am  
Pastor Robert Noble

Seventh-day Adventist Church  
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[NorthwoodAdventist.org](http://NorthwoodAdventist.org)  
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Sunday School 9:20am  
(all ages)  
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Nursery thru 6th Grade

### Elmore

### Walbridge

**Athens Missionary Baptist**  
Sunday School - 9:45am  
Church Service - 11:00am  
Wednesday Night  
Bible Study - 6:00pm  
101 W. Breckann St.  
Walbridge, Ohio 43465

**ST. JEROME CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Weekend Masses  
Saturday Vigil: 4:30pm  
Sunday: 8am & 10am  
300 Warner St., Walbridge  
[St.JeromeWalbridge.org](http://St.JeromeWalbridge.org)

### Toledo

### Trinity Lutheran Church

412 Fremont St.  
419-862-3461  
Stephen Lutz, Pastor  
In-Person Worship  
8:00am & 10:45am  
Zoom Simulcast 8:00am  
In-Person Bible Study 9:30am

### Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church

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### Inspirational Message of the Week:

We all know how nice it is to be thanked for some small kindness or good deed which we have done for another. But perhaps more important than the warm feeling that we get when someone expresses their gratitude to us, is the positive outlook that gratitude usually engenders in the person who is grateful. That is, the feeling of being grateful helps to keep us focused on the positive. Instead of harping on how bad things are, or regretting the past, gratitude looks for the positive aspect and the silver lining. And although we all may occasionally feel sorry for ourselves, we can alleviate some of these feelings by getting into the habit of reminding ourselves of how much we have to be thankful for. Our good health, having friends and family who care about us, and even something as mundane as going to work, are truly things for which we ought to be grateful. We should spend some time each day counting our blessings. We might be pleasantly surprised to find that this exercise itself will make our lives better. Give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; His love endures forever. N.I.V. 1 Chronicles

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**Toledo**

**Spaghetti Dinner**, Nov. 5, 4-7 p.m., First St. John Lutheran Church, 2471 Seaman St. Drive thru or dine in. \$8 for adults, \$4 for children. Ages 3 and under free. Advance tickets only. Call 419-691-7222 or 419-280-1310 for tickets.

**Crafters Sought** for First St. John Lutheran Church Craft Show, Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 2471 Seaman St. For info, call Karyl at 419-350-7040 or the church at 419-691-6480.

**Birmingham Neighbors Helping Neighbors** meets the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Branch Library, 203 Paine Ave., and the fourth Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at VFW 4906, 2161 Consaul.

**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**

**Housewares Giveaway**, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., St Paul's Episcopal Church, corner of Coy and Navarre. Due to construction, take Starr to Coy to access church parking lot. Stay for hot soup afterward. Featuring household items from picture frames to bedding to holiday decorations.

**Cedar Creek Church Clothing Closet Give Away**, Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 3540 Seaman Rd. Men's, women's and children's clothing and shoes in all sizes. Individuals must be able to climb one flight of stairs to access clothing.

**Rollin' Food & Farmer's Market**, first and third Wednesdays of the month May-October, 5401 Starr Ave Ext., soccer fields. Farmers market, food trucks, vendors and more. Free admission. Presented by the Eastern Maumee Bay Chamber of Commerce and the City of Oregon.

**Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society** is hosting an Old-Fashioned Apple Butter Stir Oct. 8-9 at Maumee Bay Bed and Breakfast, 9855 Jerusalem Rd. Volunteers are needed in two-hour shifts to help with peeling, stirring and canning the apple butter. Call Kitty, at 419-376-9491 to volunteer. OJHS Apple Butter will then be for sale with proceeds going towards a Clay High School scholarship.

**Oregon-Jerusalem Historical Society presents "First Families,"** Oct. 20, 6:30 p.m., Brandville School Museum Complex, 1133 Grasser St. Free and open to the public. Meet our area's pioneers, entrepreneurs, settlers and founding families. Text or call 419-376-9491 to reserve a seat. Visit OJHS.org for more details.

**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 [rodrigues@mobilemeals.org](mailto:rodrigues@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 October and 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](http://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](http://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](mailto: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

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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.

**Christ Dunberger American Legion Post 537** hall at 4925 Pickle Rd. is available for rentals. The hall accommodates up to 145 people. Call 419-279-1387 for details.

**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**

**Northwood Neighborhood Block Watch** will meet Oct 19 at 6 p.m. at Central Park and do litter pick up in the neighborhood off Oram (weather permitting). Plan is to invite the Girl Scouts to help. Community members are also invited to spend an hour cleaning up. All supplies are provided. Visit the Block Watch's page for updates.

**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](mailto:rangersfun@yahoo.com) or text 419 262-0693.

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**Men's Prayer Breakfast**, the third Saturday each month at 9 a.m. at Northwood Church of God, Coy and Curtice roads. For info, call 419-693-0260.

**Jerusalem Twp.**

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

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

**Open House** for the Dedication of Elmore American Legion Post 279 Hall, Oct. 15, noon-2 p.m. Dedication of the hall in remembrance of Wally (Wallace) Kline at 1 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

**Chicken 'n Biscuit Dinner**, Oct. 15, 4-6 p.m., St. John's United Church of Christ, 448 E. Rice St. Drive-thru only. Menu includes chicken 'n biscuit, gravy, salad, homemade cranberry sauce, applesauce, pie. \$10 donation for adults; \$5 for children 10 and younger.

**Spaghetti Dinner**, Oct. 16, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. or until sold out, Elmore American Legion Post 279, Veterans Avenue. Served drive-thru only. Dinners will be held the third Sunday of each month through April. Sponsored by the Elmore American Legion Riders. Proceeds raised help support the Sandusky Veterans Home.

**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**

**Crafters of Handmade Items Sought** for Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto Craft Bazaar, Oct. 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Hall, 204 Main St. \$30 for each space (8' wide x 6' deep). For an application, email [OLLGrottoBazaar@yahoo.com](mailto:OLLGrottoBazaar@yahoo.com) or call 419-346-4137.

**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**

**Red Cross Blood Drive**, Oct. 15, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 500 S. Brentwood. Call 1-800-RED-CROSS or download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App to register.

**Gibsonburg Branch Library** offers a number of programs, including Preschool Storytime at 11 a.m. Thursdays; Tween Cuisine Plus One, Oct. 10, 5:30 p.m. – Tweens and a guest are invited to make a dish from "Ghoulish Goodies," by Sharon Bowers and bring it to share; Foodies Night, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m. – Adults are invited to prepare a favorite soup and bring it to share; Adult Book Chat, Oct. 24, 6:30 p.m. – Discuss "The Last Thing He Told Me," by Laura Dave; Trick or Read for Teens, Oct. 24-31 – Teens can drop in to read scary stories and take a quiz about them to earn a treat. Register for programs at [birchard.org](http://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.

**Millbury**

**Free Family Fall Festival**, Oct. 30, noon-4 p.m., St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1459 South St. Bouncy house, games, prizes, chili cook-off.

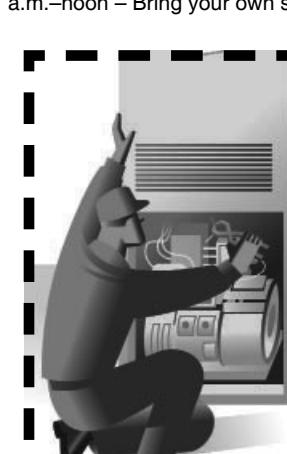
**Crafters Wanted** for St. Peter's U.C.C. Christmas Craft Bazaar on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Millbury Fire Hall. Tables/spaces available for \$30. Call St. Peter's at 419-836-3243 and leave a message.

**Oak Harbor**

**Cabbage Roll Dinner**, Oct. 30, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (or sold out), American Legion Post 114, 221 Park St. Dine in or carry out. Public welcome. Available in dinners or cabbage rolls only. Pre-orders will be accepted until Oct. 21 and must be paid for when placing order. Pre-orders should be picked up between 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. To pre-order visit the Legion Post Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays from 4-9 p.m.

**Oak Harbor American Legion Post 114**, 221 Park St., will offer Lake Erie Yellow Perch Fish Fry Oct. 21 from 4-7:30 p.m. or until sold out. Dine-in or carryout. Public welcome.

**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, Oct. 11 and 25, 3:30 p.m.; Meet Me at the Spooky Tree at Veteran's Park, Oct. 18, 5:45-6:45 p.m. For adults: Exploring Ohio's Historical Places, Oct. 22, 11 a.m.; Craft Monday, Oct. 17 and 24, 2 p.m. – Tissue paper mosaic craft, all supplies provided, registration required; Coffee and a Book Club, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. – Discuss "Golden Girl," by Ellen Hilderbrand. 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



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**252 Special Events**

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**St. Paul's U.M. Church**  
**1459 South St.**  
**Millbury, OH 43447**  
**Fried Chicken Dinner**  
**Sat. Oct. 15<sup>th</sup>**  
**4pm – 6pm, \$10 or until sold out**  
 Dinner includes fried chicken breast, cheesy potatoes, baked beans, roll, coleslaw and homemade dessert.  
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**CEDAR CREEK CHURCH CLOTHING CLOSET GIVE AWAY**  
**Saturday, Oct. 15<sup>th</sup>**  
**10am – 1pm**  
**3540 Seaman Rd.**  
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 Mens, womens and childrens clothing (all sizes) and shoes. Individuals must be able to climb one flight of stairs to access clothing.

**FREE ~ FREE ~ FREE FAMILY FALL FESTIVAL**  
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Information regarding this request may be reviewed in the Township office lobby or by contacting the Zoning Inspector at 419.836.4510.

Frank Ulrich, Chairman  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Our client is proposing to construct one (1) 70-foot monopole communications tower in Ottawa County, OH. Tower #67020 will be located at railroad mile post 13.18, 0.56 miles northwest of the N Martin Williston Road (Township Highway 7) railroad crossing, northwest of Williston, OH 43468. WSP Golder on behalf of our client invites comments from any interested party regarding specific location information and/or the potential effects of the tower on historic properties. Comments may be sent to Matt Hull, 2000 Schafer Street, Suite H, Bismarck, ND 58501 or matthew.hull@wsp.com. Comments must be received 30 days following published date.

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**LAWRENCEBURG UTILITY SYSTEM, A**  
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**Notice of Proposed Telecommunications Tower: Public Participation**

Telecom Properties, LLC is proposing to construct a new guyed style telecommunications tower at 22102 W. Walbridge Rd., Curtice, Ottawa County, OH, 43412, N 41° 35' 16.3", W 83° 21' 39.5". The height of the tower will be 103.6-meters above ground level (340-feet above mean sea level) and 108.2-meters above ground level including appurtenances (355-feet above mean sea level with appurtenances). The tower will be lit with FAA Style E medium intensity dual lighting. Specific information regarding the project is available by calling RESCOM Environmental at 260-385-6999 during normal business hours. Any interested party may submit comments to RESCOM Environmental at PO Box 5516, Fort Wayne, IN 46895 on the impact of the proposed action on any districts, sites, buildings, structures, or objects significant in American history, archaeology, engineering or culture that are listed or determined eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places under National Historic Preservation Act Section 106.

Interested persons may review the application for this project at [www.fcc.gov/asr/applications](http://www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering Antenna Structure Registration (Form 854) file no. A1223670 and may raise environmental concerns about the project under the National Environmental Policy Act rules of the Federal Communications Commission, 47 CFR § 1.1307, by notifying the FCC of the specific reasons that the action may have a significant impact on the quality of the human environment. Requests for Environmental Review must be filed within 30 days of the date that notice of the project is published on the FCC's website and may only raise environmental concerns. The FCC strongly encourages interested parties to file Requests for Environmental Review online at [www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest](http://www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest). If the filer is unable to submit electronically, or if filing electronically would be unreasonably burdensome, the Request may be submitted by mail to FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554, with a request for waiver under 47 CFR § 1.1304(b). A copy of the Request should be provided to RESCOM Environmental, Attn: Andrew Smith, P.O. Box 361, Petoskey, MI 49770.

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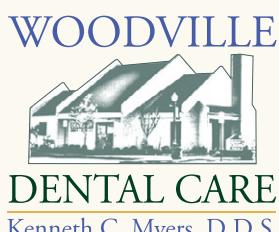
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