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**Carroll School
Demolition
project could
start this summer**

By **Larry Limpf**
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

The Ottawa County Planning Commission may be able to proceed as early as this summer with a demolition/remediation project of the former Carroll Elementary School building after being awarded a state grant.

Mark Messa, director of the plan commission, said last week his office has been informed its application for a Brownfield Remediation Grant was approved.

The \$500,000 grant should be sufficient to cover the costs of demolishing the school building and remediation of the soil on the property, Messa said, adding the application was submitted last January and included an itemized budget of anticipated expenses of the project.

"We'll know more when we find out how much soil has to actually be removed. We would like to get going on this and go out for bids before the end of summer," he said.

His office has been working with the consulting firm, SME, Cleveland, on the project. The school property had already qualified for an assessment by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, which was completed prior to Carroll Township purchasing it.

During their June 28 meeting, the Ottawa County commissioners approved a motion calling for the county auditor to establish a Brownfield Remediation Grant Fund to officially accommodate receipt of the grant money.

In 2013, the Benton-Carroll-Salem school board approved the sale of the building to Carroll Township for \$15,500.

The school board had opted to close the building along with Graytown Elementary School in 2011 after voters turned down an additional millage levy request that, in turn, set in motion the consolidation of the district's schools.

The Carroll Elementary building covers 24,000 square feet and housed

Continued on page 2



Woodville celebrates 80th July 4th

The Village of Woodville celebrated the 80th anniversary of its 4th of July festival. The event featured a parade, rides, food, live music and of course, fireworks. (Photos by Doug Hise)

The Craig Bridge...The man behind the name...

By **Lou Hebert**
Special to The Press

The Craig Memorial Bridge in Toledo is 65 years old this year. Opened to traffic in 1957, it provided a key transportation link over the Maumee River, not just for Toledo drivers, but for thousands of motorists using this first major North-South Interstate Expressway.

When the span was dedicated in January of 1957, it was in the name of Lt. Robert Craig of Toledo who died in heroic service to his nation 79 years ago this week during World War II. His actions were so significant he would become the posthumous recipient of the Medal of Honor.

The following is his story:
July 11, 1943. The world is at war, and Robert Craig is in the middle of it. Italy. The island of Sicily to be exact. It's where Second Lieutenant Craig had stormed ashore with the 15th Infantry Regiment and thousands of other soldiers from the 3rd Army in Operation Husky, the invasion of Sicily.

Intense fighting raged for days between the Allied forces and the Axis armies of Germany and Italy. Often fierce and deadly

**“
...Craig, who had been working at Tiedtke's as a sales clerk before the war, volunteered to personally locate and destroy the menacing machine gun nest.
”**

to both sides. Near the town of Favoratta, Craig's "L" Company was pinned down by an enemy machine gun nest. German bullets had already wounded three of the company's officers who had tried to find its location. For reasons, perhaps known only to himself, the 24-year-old Craig, who had been working at Tiedtke's as a sales clerk before the war, volunteered to personally locate and destroy the menacing machine

gun nest. Not only did he figure out the location of the gun, but managed to snake his way to within 100 feet of it and charged headlong into its spray of automatic gun fire.

A War Department press release quoted Corporal James Hill as saying that Lt. Craig "ran head on through the machine gun fire ... reached the gun position miraculously unhurt, and, standing over the crew, killed all three of them with his carbine."

The bravery allowed his company to advance, but they were thwarted once again by yet another wall of gunfire. This time coming from the rifles of an estimated 100 enemy soldiers. Craig, on a slope, without cover and no place to hide, told his platoon to withdraw to behind a ridge for cover, while he, once more, opted to draw the fire towards himself.

With little hope of survival, Craig assumed a kneeling position and returned fire against the soldiers, killing five and wounding three others before a barrage of Axis bullets eventually found him. But while Craig lay dead on the hillside, his courage and sacrifice inspired his men. They advanced

Continued on page 2

**Quote
of The Week**

And some newspapers are gas lighting their way into censorship oblivion.

**Melissa Martin
See page 8**



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Second Lieutenant Robert Craig. At right: Robert Craig’s father receiving the CMOH.

Man behind the name

Continued from front page

on the enemy gunners, inflicted heavy casualties and sent them retreating. Back in Toledo, Craig’s family would not know of his death until two months later in September of 1943 when Italy finally fell and surrendered to the Allies. It was a major victory and turning point in the war in Europe. The young Libbey High School graduate’s sacrifice on the faraway hills of Sicily helped make that happen. His brav-



ery that day did not go unnoticed and in May of the following year, 1944, Robert Craig, who had been born in Scotland, and moved to Toledo a young boy, was awarded the Medal of Honor. His father, William F. Craig, received the medal for his son in special ceremonies at Camp Atterbury in Indiana. It was a proud moment for his family. They would have another day of pride in January of 1957 when the new Maumee River bridge on the Detroit-Toledo Expressway was opened to traffic and was

dedicated to the memory and gallantry of Lt. Robert Craig. More than 2,000 people attended the event on that very cold January Day. William and Jane Craig were there and wept silently as their son’s memory was honored. The Libbey High School band played for the event, and James Meade, pastor of Robert’s church who spoke that day, said: “The bridge should serve as a symbol of freedom, justice and goodwill.” The things that Robert gave his life for on July 11, 1943 on a battlefield in Sicily.

Demolition project

Continued from front page

pre-kindergarten through fifth grade classes. Jim Meek, a Carroll Township trustee, said last week the township doesn’t have any immediate plans for the site once the building is torn down other than to leave it as a green space. “There have been a lot of ideas, including a better baseball diamond than the one we have now or maybe a soccer field. Something the whole community can use,” he said. He said the township had used offices in the building for the police department and leased a space for use as a pre-school. But it wasn’t feasible to continue using a part of the building with the boiler-style heating system designed only to heat the entire building, Meek said. He acknowledged there will be mixed feelings among township residents – many who attended the school – when the building is razed. The Brownfield fund program is administered by the Ohio Department of Development.

Elections board to meet Wed.

The Ottawa County Board of Elections is meeting July 13 at 1 p.m. for a regular board meeting and to address any other business that comes before the board. The meeting will be held at the board office, 8444 W. St. Rt. 163, Oak Harbor, in the Veterans Memorial Building.



Flight of the hummingbird

A hummingbird was spotted getting flower nectar at Magee Marsh. (Photo by Tony Everhardt)

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Metro Edition Vol. 38, No. 42

Suburban Edition Vol. 51, No. 9



The arson occurred at 8300 W. Genzman Rd. in Oak Harbor. (Submitted photo)

Reward offered in arson case

The State Fire Marshal is asking for the public's assistance identifying the person(s) responsible for an arson that occurred July 3 at approximately 10 p.m. at 8300 W. Genzman Rd. in Oak Harbor.

Investigators say firefighters with the Carroll Township Fire Department arrived at the scene to find a mobile home fully engulfed. One firefighter suffered heat exhaustion and another received a leg injury while trying to extinguish the blaze. Both firefighters were transported to an area hospital for treatment.

The vacant mobile home is considered

to be a total loss.

The Blue Ribbon Arson Committee is offering a reward of up to \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for this fire. Anyone with information can contact the Fire Marshal's office at 800-589-2728.

Putts for Mutts

Area golfers are invited to play a round and raise funds for Fur Angels Rescue at "Putts for Mutts," Sunday, July 24 at the Legacy Golf Club.

"As a volunteer with Fur Angels Rescue, I see firsthand the impact that this non-profit organization has on animals in our community – like a cat named Gunner who was hit by a car and had a fractured leg and a broken pelvis, and a dog named Bella who needed help finding a home after her owner passed," event co-chair Jill Borkowski said.

"Gunner and Bella and our adopted pets are the reason I am co-chairing this event," she said. "My husband and I wanted to honor our pets who have passed – our dogs Belle and Bailey and our cat Oreo – by doing something special to help homeless dogs and cats."

The event will kick off with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. and will include 18 holes of golf with cart, lunch from Outback Steakhouse Toledo, a dessert bar, a silent auction and more. Donuts, bagels and coffee and a mimosa/bloody mary/screw-

driver cash bar will be available at registration.

The cost is \$110. Teams and individuals are welcome. Non-golfers can attend the silent auction and lunch for \$25/person.

Auction items will include:

- A Zamboni ride at a Toledo Walleye game.
- The chance to watch batting practice on the field prior to a Boston Red Sox home game and a tour of Fenway Park.
- A two-night stay with parking at the Kimpton Aertson Hotel in Nashville.
- The chance to throw out the first pitch at a Toledo Mud Hens game.
- Cincinnati Reds tickets.

To register or inquire about hole sponsorships, contact Borkowski at 419-367-6828 or jill.borkowski@yahoo.com. The registration form, a full list of auction items, and regular updates are available at facebook.com/puttsformutts.

The "Putts Fur Mutts" Golf Outing netted over \$21,000 prior to a COVID hiatus. Supporters, including Paws & Remember of Northwest Ohio and Mark Feldstein & Associates, help underwrite the expenses associated with the event.

Injury crash in Jerusalem Twp.

The Toledo Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a two-vehicle, multiple injury crash in Jerusalem Township on State Rt. 2 near Lyon Road. The crash occurred July 3 at approximately 3:45 a.m.

A Chevrolet Equinox was eastbound on Route 2 while a Honda Civic, driven by Edwin Cordova- Mendez, 18, of Annapolis, Maryland was westbound.

Cordova- Mendez traveled left of center, and struck the Chevrolet Equinox head on.

There were two occupants in the Equinox who were transported by ground ambulance for non- life threatening injuries.

There were five occupants in the Honda Civic, and four were sent by ground ambulance for non- life threatening injuries.

Alcohol does not appear to be a factor in the crash. The crash remains under investigation.

Workshop will cover trapping

A workshop to learn more about trapping turtles and gigging frogs is scheduled for July 13, in Oak Harbor. The workshop is free of charge, and preregistration is required.

The workshop will be held from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Oak Harbor Conservation Club, 12055 West Toussaint North Road, Oak Harbor.

To register, visit the Wild Ohio Harvest Community Events page at wildohio.gov.

Professionals from the Division of Wildlife and Oak Harbor Conservation Club will highlight topics, including net use and turtle trap baits. Instructors will also discuss equipment, techniques, and locations to go frog gigging. Season dates, regulations, and preparing game will also be covered.

The class will take place partially outdoors and participants are encouraged to wear outdoor clothes (such as waders) and sturdy footwear. Bug spray and sunscreen are recommended.

Participants will be given the opportunity to try out their new skills by gigging frogs at the end of the program. A valid Ohio fishing license is required. Frog gigs will be provided.

Ohio's turtle season is open from July 1 to Dec. 3, 2022. Only snapping and soft shell turtles may be taken with a minimum straight-line carapace length of 11 inches. There is no bag limit for turtles. Ohio's frog season is open from June 10, 2022 to April 30, 2023, and only green frogs and bullfrogs may be harvested with a daily limit of 15 frogs.

A valid Ohio fishing license is required to trap turtles and gig frogs. For information or to purchase a license, visit wildohio.gov.

Loan awarded to district

The Ohio Water Development Authority is awarding \$13.9 million in low-interest loans to communities to improve wastewater and drinking water infrastructure.

For the month of June, the authority funded six projects that will provide improvements and replace aging infrastructure. The projects received an interest rate ranging from 0.98 - 3.48 percent.

Among the projects to be awarded, the Northwestern Water & Sewer District is receiving \$720,776 at 3.05 percent for 20 years for the construction of 2,300 feet of waterline along Main Street in Walbridge to replace aging lines.

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Korean War veteran Steve Tertuliani, left, is happy to get his cap back. Tertuliani is especially proud of the pin that designates his completion of parachute jump school. (Press photos by Ken Grosjean)

Missing for a month, vet’s cap returned

By Press Staff Writer

A cap cherished by a local veteran is no longer AWOL. Steve Tertuliani, of Bieber Road in Northwood, was driving along Curtice Road about a month ago when he decided to open the sun roof of his car and a brisk wind sent his cap out the roof. “It was blowing like crazy that day and it just took off,” he said. The cap has a great deal of sentimental value to the 91-year-old Tertuliani. It marks his service during the Korean War and has a pin attached to it that designates his completion of parachute jump school training as a member of the Army 11th Airborne Division. He went door-to-door in his neighborhood, asking if anyone had found it along

“He was upset. This shows there are still so many good people out there.”

the road but to no avail. He placed a lost and found notice in The Press with a request it be turned over

to the Northwood Police Department if found. Last Tuesday, there was a knock on Tertuliani’s door about 8 p.m. and a police officer was standing there with a cap, asking the veteran if it was his. The wayward cap was back with its owner. “I was so glad to get it back. It’s meant a lot to me,” Tertuliani said. His wife, Judy, said she noticed a change in her husband’s demeanor while the cap was missing. “He was upset,” she said. “This shows there are still so many good people out there.” Since its return, Tertuliani has inserted a slip of paper with his name, address and phone number inside the cap.

Fatal crash in Lake Twp.

Troopers from the Bowling Green Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol responded to a two- vehicle fatal crash that occurred on State Rt. 420, south of Libbey Road in Lake Township, on July 2 around 10:24 a.m. Bryan Dearth, 26, of Clyde, was driving a Ford F-350 northbound on Route 420. Richard Haas, 40, of Sandusky, was driving a 2008 Chrysler Town and Country northbound on State Route 420 as well. Mr. Haas failed to maintain an assured clear distance while approaching the Dearth vehicle and struck it in the rear. Dearth was not wearing his seatbelt and suffered minor injuries. The front passenger of the Ford, Alexander Pocock, 26, of Bellevue, was not wearing a seatbelt and suffered minor injuries. Two young children who were in the rear seat of the Ford and fastened in child restraints suffered minor injuries. Haas was not wearing a seatbelt. He was transported to St. Vincent Hospital by Lake Township EMS where he was pronounced deceased.

Demonstration Day planned at museum

Come out to the Log Cabin to meet with historic reenactors on the grounds of the Wood County Museum on Saturday, July 9 from 12-4 p.m. The free family event will feature patriotic demonstrations and activities. The Log Cabin will be open for visitors to go inside and children will have the chance to learn how to “drill.” Cannon and musket demonstrations are also scheduled. The Demonstration Day is free to attend. The museum will be open from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, July 9 with regular admission – \$7 for adults, with discounts for seniors, veterans and children. The Museum is located at 13660 County Home Rd., Bowling Green, handicap accessible with an elevator, handicap restrooms, and ample parking in the visitor lot as well as behind the museum (south side). The south elevator entrance is also behind the museum.

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Sex offender sentenced

By Larry Limpf
News Editor
news@presspublications.com

A Genoa man was placed on community control for two years after pleading guilty Wednesday to a charge of gross sexual imposition.

Joseph T. Bergman, 68, will also have to register as a Tier 1 sex offender and register with the sheriff's office every year for 15 years, according to the sentence imposed by the Ottawa County Common Pleas Court.

He was also directed to have a psychological assessment and follow treatment recommendations and verify the treatment with the county adult probation department.

The case didn't require a mandatory prison term, visiting judge Janet Burnside noted in the sentencing documents.

In September, 2021, Bergman was indicted on two counts of rape and two counts of gross sexual imposition,

Woman indicted for purchasing gun for felon

A Toledo woman was charged in a two-count indictment for purchasing a firearm for a convicted felon.

Taylor Elysse Corggens, 29, was charged with making a false statement during the purchase of a firearm and providing a false statement to federal agents.

According to court records, on May 24, 2021, Corggens and Lamondre Gaston, 32, of Toledo, were observed arriving together and entering a licensed firearms dealer in Oregon.

Court documents state that once inside the store, video footage depicts Gaston pointing out a firearm and handling it. Gaston is prohibited from possessing a firearm due to previous convictions of aggravated assault and heroin trafficking in the Lucas County Court of Common Pleas.

One rape count and one gross sexual imposition count stated the ability of the alleged victim to resist or consent "was substantially impaired because of a mental or physical condition."

However, in May, Bergman withdrew his not guilty plea and entered a guilty plea to one count of gross sexual imposition, a fourth-degree felony. The court agreed to a motion by the prosecution to dismiss the other three counts.

According to court records, Bergman and the two victims were employed at the Luther Home of Mercy, Williston, at the time of the incidents.

The prosecution was prepared to argue that sometime between April 1 and May 6, 2020, Bergman entered a supply closet and grabbed one of the victims' breasts and groped her genitalia. On May 7, Bergman was questioned about the incident by supervisors and he admitted to engaging in sexual behavior with the victim but claimed it was consensual and she initiated the conduct.

A similar incident in a supply closet was reported by another employee in late 2019 who said Bergman grabbed her breasts.

It is alleged that after Gaston handled the firearm, Corggens then completed the transaction to purchase the weapon.

During the transaction, Corggens filled out ATF Form 4473, which asks the buyer: "Are you the actual transferee/buyer of the firearm(s) listed on this form..." and specifically states in bold, "Warning: You are not the actual transferee/buyer if you are acquiring the firearm(s) on behalf of another person. If you are not the actual transferee/buyer, the licensee cannot transfer the firearm(s) to you."

Court records state that Corggens checked the box, indicating she was the buyer of the weapon.

On June 8, 2021, Gaston was arrested by officers with the Toledo Police Department and was found to be in possession of the weapon that Corggens had purchased.

Federal law enforcement authorities interviewed Corggens regarding the incident, and it is alleged that she indicated to authorities that Gaston did not accompany her, Corggens, to purchase the weapon.



People

Hayes Presidential hires new building and grounds superintendent

A longtime volunteer who specializes in trees is the new building and grounds superintendent at the Hayes Presidential Library & Museums.

John Havens, who has served as a Hayes Presidential volunteer and board of trustees member, began working in the position full-time in June.

He replaces John Bell, who served and as building and grounds superintendent for more than four decades. Bell retired at the end of May.

"This is my dream job," Havens said. "I like the people I work with a lot. I love history, and I really like the historic trees that we have here and the stories behind them."

Havens has a degree in nursery management from the Agricultural Technical Institute of Ohio State University. He has experience working in a production nurs-

ery. For the past few years, he has been working on a volunteer basis to identify and catalog Spiegel Grove's more than 1,700 trees. The site is an arboretum accredited by Arbnet. He also has organized Hayes Presidential's tree tours and trained staff and volunteers to give these tours.

Some of Havens' goals for Spiegel Grove include reaching level 2 arboretum status and making the greenhouse located next to the carriage house operational again. The site is currently a level 1 arboretum, meaning it has fewer than 100 species of trees and plants. Level 2 status is for 100 or more species, and Spiegel Grove is close to reaching it.

Havens is a Jackson Township native and serves as trustee in the township. Until taking over this position, he owned and operated Color Haven Paint & Supply in Fremont.

He has been involved in numerous community committees and activities, including the Sandusky County Bicentennial and Community Christmas.

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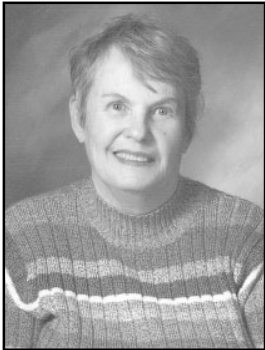
Dance apparel shop opens in Lake Twp.
Dancer's Alley, 1600 Woodville Road, opened recently with a ribbon-cutting. The dance apparel/shoe shop is owned by Kelly Guerrero. Hours are Tuesday-Friday, 3:30-8 p.m. and Saturday 10-5 p.m. Shown l-r are: Kherington Burkey, Kelly Guerrero, Amelia Burkey, Keeghan Burkey, and Abel Guerrero. (Submitted photo)

Obituaries

Obituary

Jacqueline “Jackie” Rowles

February 10, 1943 - June 19, 2022



Jacqueline “Jackie” Nelson Rowles of Woodville, OH passed away June 19, 2022 after many years of life with Multiple Sclerosis and a short illness that caused her to be hospitalized. She was born February 10, 1943 in Willoughby, OH.

Jackie graduated for Andrews Osborne Academy in 1962. She had lived in Chardon, OH and many other places in South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Ohio during her 55 years of marriage to husband Bill. She worked at many jobs every place she lived and enjoyed working and people everywhere. She was also a licensed beautician. Jackie enjoyed traveling when she was able to do it and in later life, when she became disabled, going out to restaurants with friends, emailing and games on the computer. She also enjoyed reading and collecting things which decorated her living area with memories.

Jackie is survived by her husband Bill, sister: Sandra “Sandy” Whyde, brothers-in-law- Jon “Jay” Rowles, Richard Rowles, John Whyde and many cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son Michael, her parents Chris and Edna (Kaptein) Nelson.

There will be a celebration of her life many places, husband Bill will visit friends and relatives who are far away and a local memorial will be held Saturday, July 23, 2022 at Gibsonburg United Methodist Church and 11:00 a.m. with a luncheon to follow. Pastor Max Ulderich will be officiating. Memorial contributions can be made to Gibsonburg United Methodist Church or Andrews Osborne Academy in Willoughby, OH. Marsh & Marsteller Funeral Home are assisting the family with arrangements and services. Those wishing to express a word of encouragement, share a memory or photo may do so at:

www.marshfuneralhomes.com



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Workplace

GenoaBank appoints risk management officer

GenoaBank, a locally owned, independent, community bank, has announced the appointment of Justin Moore as Executive Vice President, Chief Credit and Risk Management Officer.

In this role, Moore will be responsible for managing the bank's asset quality and lending portfolio to ensure it continues to meet the goals of GenoaBank.

With more than 20 years of combined business and banking experience, Justin brings a mix of banking and entrepreneur experience. The past 15 years' experience has been in commercial lending and he most recently served as Vice President, Senior Lender and Risk Management for GenoaBank.

“Justin's impressive background and industry expertise in lending, credit administration, and risk management will allow us to continue to enhance our cus-



Moore

tomers experience and further establish our strong position in the industry.” said Martin P. Sutter, GenoaBank's President and CEO.

Eye care practice changing owners

Dr. Dennis Laub, O.D., is transferring ownership of Woodville Family Eyecare to Dr. Kyle A. Brodie, O.D., on July 11.

Dr. Laub will continue to serve his patients during and after the transition.

“When Dr. Brodie reached out with the desire to locate and serve Woodville and the surrounding communities, I was delighted. I had successfully transitioned my Oak Harbor and Genoa practices in the past to provide eye care to those communities. With Woodville being my final practice to transition, I can look back at almost 50 years in these areas with pride and accomplishment,” Dr. Laub said.

With 28 years of experience, Dr. Brodie plans to bring in new technology in the diagnosis and treatment of patients. He has practiced in Deshler, Maumee, and Perrysburg prior to joining Dr. Laub.

He is a graduate of Houston College of Optometry.

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This week in Toledo's past:
Events in the Toledo area over the past 150 years

July 10-16

July 10
1934 - All beaches in Toledo along Maumee River and Bay are closed by health department because of typhoid bacteria.
1935 - Perrysburg man Irving Van Gunten arrested for working on his truck at home in violation of the town's "Blue Laws" forbidding Sunday labor.
1949 -The annual Aquarama Festival underway in Toledo as more than 25,000 people crowd the downtown streets to watch the opening parade.
1979 -Most rainfall – 4.49 inches – in recorded history in Wood County.

July 11
1917 - Toledo police arrest suspected high-level German spy Baron Einrich Rolph Gersdorff at the Boody House after getting tip from Toledo's German community. Police and Secret Service are investigating his frequent travels to the Willys Overland car plant.
1927 - The 135-foot wooden freighter, the "Clarence Lebeau," burns in Maumee River.
1934 - Numerous German-American groups in Toledo file complaints about an anti-Hitler movie, "Reign of Terror," showing at the Pantheon Theater in Toledo.
1936 - Mercury soars past 100 for third day, hundreds are sickened, three die from heat stroke and scores of animals die in stifling Toledo heat wave.
1942 - Toledo Mud Hens play a record 20-inning game. Called on account of curfew at 12:30 a.m. Tied 6-6.
1943 -Toledoan Lt. Robert Craig killed in combat in Italy. Later awarded the Medal of Honor.
2000 - Four-alarm blaze destroys the Vistula Heritage Apartments at Erie and Locust.



July 12
1844 - George Thompson hanged in Fremont for the murder of 18-year-old Catherine Hamler who had refused his marriage proposal.
1892 - The grand Victory Hotel opens for guests on South Bass Island.
1893 - Fire destroys several blocks of homes and businesses in Wood County town of Luckey.
1904 - Popular reform Mayor Samuel "Golden Rule" Jones dies of a heart attack in Toledo. Businesses close and body lies in state as city mourns the passing of the mayor.
1927 - Freight train hits Interurban passenger trolley at the Dorr Street terminal in Toledo. Three people killed and nine are injured.
1986 - Very strong magnitude-4.5 earthquake shakes much of Northwest Ohio.

July 13
1833 - First property transaction in Toledo as John Baldwin buys a lot in the new community of Vistula for \$25 at Monroe and Summit Streets.
1897 - Five waterspouts witnessed near South Bass Island.
1905 -The largest roller rink in Ohio nearing completion at Ashland and Bancroft, measuring 175 feet by 85 feet.
1911 - Seven Toledo residents are feared to be among those trapped by raging forest fires in Michigan that have wiped out several communities near the Au Sable River.

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

July 14
1904 -Double execution is held in Columbus for two brothers from Lucas County, Albert and Benjamin Wade, convicted in the 1900 robbery and murder of Kate Sullivan in rural western Lucas County. Ben Wade is reported to have said just before the switch was pulled, "Now boys, don't burn me up. I want to be a respectable looking corpse."
1955 - One of the grandest and most elegant homes ever built in Toledo, at 103 years of age, is torn down at Washington and 11th Streets to make way for a used car lot.
1971 - A 19-year- old West Toledo woman reports to police that she had been having sex with dozens of Toledo police officers at the Willys Park Pool after hours. Her story leads to a major investigation and suspension of numerous officers and dismissals of others.
1980 - Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan visits Toledo prior to start of GOP Convention in Detroit.

July 15
1849 - Toledo's first cholera epidemic breaks out. Over the next two weeks more than 100 people would die including the City Marshal and Postmaster.
1892 - Six Toledo City Councilmen are convicted of soliciting and taking bribes from area businesses. They are sentenced to \$250 in fines.

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

1969 - The Princess Theater in downtown Toledo closes, leaving the Valentine and the Pantheon as the only remaining movie houses in downtown Toledo.
1973 - County Executive Ned Skeldon makes his long-promised swim across Maumee River after reaching goal of substantial cleanup of the river. Hundreds turn out to watch him swim from Walbridge Park to Rossford.
1983 - The first X-J Jeep rolls off assembly line at Jeep Parkway plant.

July 16
1843 - The last of the Wyandot Indians leave their Upper Sandusky native tribal lands on an eventual "trail of tears" to a new reservation in Kansas and Oklahoma.
1896 - Toledo Mud Hens are born. Team plays first game as "Mudhens" at Bay View Park outside of the city limits so they could play on Sundays. The team earns its nickname because BayView Park was a marshy area populated by "American Coots," often called Mudhens.
1936 - Dedication concert at the new Toledo Zoo amphitheater is held with the Toledo Civic Symphony, the forerunner to the Toledo Symphony. Toledo Police Inspector Charles Roth was the conductor.
1940 - Fire sweeps through an upper floor attic of St. Vincent's Hospital, forcing the evacuation of 142 patients. Two Toledo firemen were overcome by smoke.
1959 - Eight Navy ships and thousands of sailors and Marines arrive in Toledo as part of the St. Lawrence Seaway Opening celebrations and festivities.
1972 - Joe Niekro pitches a seven-inning no-hitter at Skeldon Stadium for the Mud Hens.
1972 - Notorious Licavoli mob killer Jacob "Firetop" Sulkin dies at his home in Toledo at age of 80.

16 killed in crashes over July 4 weekend

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is reporting 16 people lost their lives in 16 traffic crashes during the July Fourth reporting period, which began July 1 and ended July 4.
Impairment was determined to be a factor in four of those crashes.
Troopers made 444 arrests for impaired driving and 239 for drug-related charges. The patrol responded to 559 crashes and made more than 33,000 traffic contacts in total. Troopers also provided assistance to more than 2,588 motorists.
During last year's Fourth of July reporting period from July 2 through 5, a total of

21 fatal crashes killed 23 people. Of those, 12 crashes and 12 fatalities involved alcohol and/or drugs.
Motorists are encouraged to call #677 to report impaired drivers or drug activity.

Hydrant flushing

Effective July 11 through August, weekdays from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., crews from the Northwestern Water & Sewer District will be flushing hydrants in Lake Township, in Northwood northeast of Woodville Road, and in the Village of Millbury.
Hydrant flushing scheduled at this time in Middleton and Perrysburg townships has been postponed. Residents are advised to flush water from their taps if the water becomes discolored. Avoid doing

laundry until water is clear.

Nominees sought

Lucas County's Natural Resources Assistance Council is seeking nominees to fill two seats on the board that evaluates and recommends projects for funding through the Clean Ohio program.
Clean Ohio funds have returned more than \$18 million dollars to Lucas County for protecting more than 2,900 acres of open spaces, riparian areas, and wetlands.
During each round of Clean Ohio funding, the 11-member NRAC evaluates applications and recommends projects for funding in Lucas County. The council is seeking two appointees for three-year terms. NRAC service is voluntary without compensation.
To be a candidate for a position on the

NRAC, an applicant must be appointed by one of the following types of organizations: local government, conservation or environmental organization, municipal park system or park district, business, planning agency, or port authority, statewide organization representing agriculture or forestry, or soil and water conservation district
Qualified candidates should submit applications to the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments by 5 p.m. July 28.
Applicants must submit: completed nomination form, resume, a letter from their organization in support of their nomination.
Submit applications as a PDF to guiher@tmacog.org or by mail to: TMACOG, Sara Guiher, Water Quality Planner, P.O. Box 9508, Toledo, OH 43697-9508

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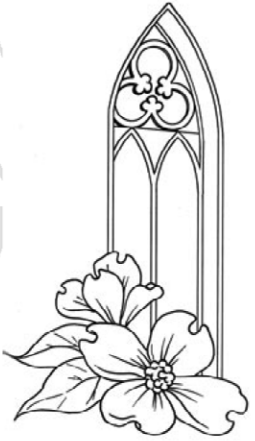
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Take responsibility for taking care of yourself

The most important person is you. You are responsible for your well being. It's nice if others care about you, but you are not someone else's responsibility. If you don't take care of yourself, you invite, if not attract, a host of mental and physical ailments.

Taking care of yourself does not mean being selfish or putting yourself first at the expense of others. It's just the opposite. If you are not OK, you are not in a good position to help anyone else. So when you take care of yourself, you can help others as well.

You need to take care of yourself both mentally and physically. Mental components include your attitude, emotions, outlook, self-image, and disposition. Physical components include diet, exercise, weight, and health. Even if someone has physical ailments, they still owe it to themselves to care for their body.

Too many people get rundown because their well being is a low priority. They feel it's a price they have to pay for today's hectic lifestyle. Caring for yourself isn't dependent on how much money you spend on yourself. Although the acquisition of



material goods can provide a distraction and momentary pleasure, it doesn't necessarily provide any solid or long-term well-being benefits.

Caring for yourself isn't expensive nor does it require special effort. The application of some common sense principles along with an awareness of what's going on within yourself is all that is required.

Minor issues, which alone don't appear to be significant, have a cumulative and synergistic effect. It is for this reason that you must be vigilant about your well being. Allowing things to go uncorrected or to build up can have deleterious results.

Taking care of yourself requires a proactive approach. Without a specific strategy your well being will not receive the attention it deserves. Consider what's required for airline safety. You wouldn't

feel comfortable flying if the planes never received any maintenance and were never inspected.

Fortunately, there are rigorous procedures to ensure the well being of each plane. Before each flight, a pilot goes through a detailed checklist to ensure that the airplane is safe to fly. Each aircraft must also undergo regular, rigorous maintenance procedures. Anything less would be unacceptable.

Just like an airplane, you should have a daily checklist and regular maintenance plan. Begin with your mindset before to go to sleep. Avoid filling your head with negative images as those seen on the late news. Write down any unresolved issues or points of stress that are on your mind before you get into bed. Then give yourself permission to relax with the understanding that you can deal with the items on your list when you wake up. A sound, restful sleep is essential for a healthy mind.

Before getting out of bed after awaking, take a few minutes to think about all you have to be thankful for. Remind yourself that you have the ability to overcome obstacles and solve problems. Review the list

you wrote before going to sleep. Rank each item and note a course of action for each. You can then deal with each issue without dwelling on it.

Be cognizant of what and how much you eat. The quality and quantity of your food has a direct impact on how you feel and function. It's easy to eat well and the effects are outstanding.

Get exercise daily. It doesn't have to be anything exotic or extreme. Walking is one of the best exercises and it doesn't require any special scheduling. Take the stairs instead of the elevator. Walk instead of drive. Park at the far end of a parking lot.

Take the time and make the effort to take good care of yourself. It's an investment that will provide you with unlimited benefits.

NOW AVAILABLE: "Dare to Live Without Limits," the book. Visit www.BryanGolden.com or your bookstore. Bryan is a management consultant, motivational speaker, author, and adjunct professor. Email Bryan at bryan@columnist.com or write him c/o this paper. 2022 Bryan Golden

The butchering, botching, and bungling of logic

By Melissa Martin

What is the meaning of logic? 1) A proper or reasonable way of thinking about something: sound reasoning. 2) A science that deals with the rules and processes used in sound thinking and reasoning.

What is up with absurd explanations, ludicrous clarifications, and farcical remarks? My brain is in a continual state of barfing when I watch or read the news. What motives hide beneath the blabbering, jabbering, and nattering of leaders?

A recent comment by Joe Biden's new press secretary: "The economy is in a better place than it has been historically." Really? Inflation and an impending recession make a financially vigorous society. A recent poll from The Wall Street Journal shows that 83 percent of Americans believe the economy is "poor or not so good." Please help my confused cerebrum understand. Or are we being gas lighted by nonsensical waffling?

Kamala Harris bungled logic when she went to France last year. "We must together. Work together. To see where we are. Where we are headed, where we are going and our vision for where we should be. But also see it as a moment to, yes. Together, address the challenges and to work on the opportunities that are presented by this moment." Huh?

Ben Carson, former United States Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, stated "Illogical thinkers throw names and slurs around because they have no arguments with which to rebut their opponents. Rational people have to keep hammering their points home." Obviously, Carson did not join the



Washington D.C. illogical club or the political gas lighting group.

An ad hominem argument is a personal attack on a person's character or motive rather than an attempt to address the actual issue.

Kristalina Georgieva, Director of the International Monetary Fund, recently admitted the central banks globally "printed too much money and didn't think of unintended consequences." Oops! How did the well-educated and work-experienced Georgieva fool all those companies where she worked before? She is either incompetent or lying.

"Well, believe it or not, a recent study actually found that running late may actually be a positive trait," reports a 2022 article at YourTango website. Really? It won't feel so virtuous when the boss fires you. Did rationality just take the train out of town? Let's all be late and be proud of it.

Klaus Schwab, of the World Economic Forum proclaims, "You'll own nothing and you'll be happy." What? That's downright preposterous - unless you are a fan of communism or fascism. Where's the logic in owning nothing and allowing the government to own everything?

According to a 2022 article in The

“
The economy is in a better place than it has been historically.
”

Washington Post, Black Lives Matter co-founder Patrisse Cullors, a self-described "trained Marxist," is accused of hypocrisy for buying a \$1.4 million compound in a predominantly White community. Really? Cullors hates capitalism, but loves what money can buy. That much wealth could have fed and housed many Black people in need.

Televangelists Mike Murdock, Kenneth Copeland, Jesse Duplantis, and Creflo Dollar fancy their private jets. And just why do they need more than one airplane and why such expensive models? I can understand a busy evangelist owning one airplane at a reasonable cost, but is there a bigger and better aircraft competition going on amongst God's servants? What's the reasoning for owning a fleet of jets and expecting your followers to foot the bill?

Go to website <https://www.washingtonpost.com/religion/2019/06/04/wealthy-televangelist-explains-his-fleet-private-jets-its-biblical-thing/>.

Has logic taken a vacation?

And some newspapers are gas lighting their way into censorship oblivion. Gannett, the mega media giant that owns

hundreds of newspapers in the U.S., is downsizing its op-ed and editorial sections to counter public perceptions of political bias. In other words, who cares what's important to citizens?

So, it appears that wealth, power, and status have a tendency to interrupt critical thinking skills and interfere with logic and reasoning skills. Why do smart people say and do stupid things? And then try to justify illogical decisions or covert agendas with nonsensical rhetoric?

Do the bamboozlers of logic believe that average citizens are brainless? Or does greed heed their ability to use decision-making sense?

We've grown accustomed to the propaganda of politicians, the deceit of mainstream media, and the falsehoods of the fact-checkers, but the in-your-face buffoonery explanations/excuses of those in the limelight is insulting.

I guess it's difficult for the players and performers dwelling in the butchering, botching, and bungling bubble of bamboozlement to find plausible explanations, so instead they sound like bumbling boobs.

People, the emperor has no clothes.

Melissa Martin, Ph.D., is a syndicated opinion-editorial columnist. She lives in Ohio.

Third Party?

America doesn't even have a second party

By Thomas L. Knapp

A June 29 Associated Press/NORC finds that 85 percent of Americans, including 92 percent of self-identified Republicans and 78 percent of self-identified Democrats, say "things in this country are headed in the wrong direction."

Meanwhile, notional support for a "third" political party remains high, 62 percent as of last year's Gallup Survey, yet no actually existing party outside the Democratic and Republican establishments seems able to get much traction.

The Libertarian, Green, Constitution, and numerous smaller third parties have labored in the vineyard of politics for decades (the Prohibition Party since 1869!) without ever coming close to shattering the "major party" duopoly.

Recent startups, also seemingly going nowhere, include Andrew Yang's Forward Party and the New Jersey Moderate Party, both of which seem more inclined to endorse simpatico "major party" candidates than a field of their own.

Why can't a third party break through? There are plenty of reasons, but they all come back to the fact that the "major party" duopoly is actually a monopoly.

The Republicans and Democrats aren't really two separate parties. They're a single ruling party comprised of two large feuding factions which continually re-balance power and divvy up the spoils between themselves through a burlesque of "representative democracy" rigged, by force of law to preclude meaningful competition.

From gerrymandering to preserve "safe" districts for each of the two factions, to a death grip on candidate access to ballots (which, until the late 19th century, were printed by actual parties/candidates, or hand-written by voters), to the natural inclination of big campaign money to go to the party in power rather than to upstarts and rebels, The Republican/Democratic uniparty guards its prerogatives as jealously as any banana republic or communist dictatorship.

For all the talk of "polarization" in American politics, the uniparty monopoly occupies the broad and massive center, dividing the largest and most powerful constituencies between its two factions and doling out largess to those constituencies.

"Third" parties have difficulty making inroads into those large constituencies. The "major party" benefits may be unsatis-

factory, but they're birds in hand. "Third" parties are limited to the birds in the bush, the smaller constituencies the uniparty doesn't consider worth catering to.

The last really major American political realignment took place in the 1850s when the Whigs disintegrated due to their inability to unite on slavery (and Democrats split along north/south lines on the same issue), making room for the ascent of the Republicans. And within a few decades, the Democrats and Republicans had coalesced as described above to make sure no such thing ever happened again.

Absent an issue of overwhelming concern to Americans which neither uniparty faction can co-opt for its own use, we're never likely to vote our way out of this monopoly. It will end when the United States ends.

But that doesn't make third parties useless. As we've seen with issues like marijuana legalization and same-sex marriage, third parties bring forward those issues the uniparty has to co-opt to remain in power.

Thomas L. Knapp (Twitter: @thomaslknapp) is director and senior news analyst at the William Lloyd Garrison Center.

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www.presspublications.com Distribution: 25,428

Metro Edition: 11,105 Suburban Edition: 14,323

General Manager: Mary Perkins

News Editors: Larry Limpf, Kelly Kaczala

Sports Editor: J. Patrick Eaken

Features Editor: Tammy Walro

Photographer/Graphics: Ken Grosjean, Peggy Partin

Advertising: Cindy Harder, Lesley Willmeth, Leeanne LaForme

Classifieds: Angie Tierney

Circulation: Jordan Szozda

Social Media: Tammy Walro

Publication Date: Monday

Classified Deadline: 1 p.m., Thursday

Display Advertising Deadline: 5 p.m. Wednesday

News Deadline: Noon, Wednesday

Hours: Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Classified Dept: Closed Friday

Audited by:

CIRCULATION VERIFICATION COUNCIL

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Raising a warning on the use of red flag gun laws

By John Whitehead

At a time when the red flag gun-laws (which authorize government officials to seize guns from individuals viewed as a danger to themselves or others) are gaining traction as a legislative means by which to allow police to remove guns from people suspected of being threats, it wouldn't take much for police to be given the green light to enter a home without a warrant in order to seize lawfully-possessed firearms based on concerns that the guns might pose a danger.

Frankly, a person wouldn't even need to own a gun to be subjected to such a home invasion.

SWAT teams have crashed through doors on lesser pretexts based on false information, mistaken identities and wrong addresses.

Nineteen states and the District of Columbia have adopted laws allowing the police to remove guns from people suspected of being threats. If Congress succeeds in passing the Federal Extreme Risk Protection Order, which would nationalize red flag laws, that number will grow.

As The Washington Post reports, these red flag gun laws "allow a family member, roommate, beau, law enforcement officer or any type of medical professional to file a petition [with a court] asking that a person's home be temporarily cleared of firearms. It doesn't require a mental-health diagnosis or an arrest."

With these red flag gun laws, the stat-

ed intention is to disarm individuals who are potential threats... to "stop dangerous people before they act."

Where the problem arises is when you put the power to determine who is a potential danger in the hands of government agencies, the courts and the police.

This is the same government that has a growing list, shared with fusion centers and law enforcement agencies—of ideologies, behaviors, affiliations and other characteristics that could flag someone as suspicious and result in their being labeled potential enemies of the state.

For instance, as a New York Times editorial warns, you may be an anti-government extremist (a.k.a. domestic terrorist) in the eyes of the police if you are afraid that the government is plotting to confiscate your firearms, if you believe the economy is about to collapse and the government will soon declare martial law, or if you display an unusual number of political and/or ideological bumper stickers on your car.

Under these red flag laws, what happened to Duncan Lemp—who was gunned down in his bedroom during an early morning, no-knock SWAT team raid on his family's home—could very well happen to more people.

At 4:30 a.m. on March 12, 2020, a masked SWAT team—deployed to execute a "high risk" search warrant for unauthorized firearms—stormed the suburban house where 21-year-old Duncan, a software engineer and Second Amendment advocate,

lived with his parents and 19-year-old brother.

The entire household, including Lemp and his girlfriend, was reportedly asleep when the SWAT team directed flash bang grenades and gunfire through Lemp's bedroom window.

Lemp was killed and his girlfriend injured.

No one in the house that morning, including Lemp, had a criminal record.

No one in the house that morning, including Lemp, was considered an "imminent threat" to law enforcement or the public, at least not according to the search warrant.

So what was so urgent that militarized police felt compelled to employ battlefield tactics in the pre-dawn hours of a day when most people are asleep in bed, not to mention stuck at home as part of a nationwide lockdown?

According to police, they were tipped off that Lemp was in possession of "firearms."

Thus, rather than approaching the house by the front door at a reasonable hour in order to investigate this complaint, which is what the Fourth Amendment requires, police instead strapped on their guns, loaded up their flash bang grenades and carried out a no-knock raid on the household.

According to the county report, the no-knock raid was justified "due to Lemp being 'anti-government,' 'anti-police,' cur-

rently in possession of body armor, and an active member of the Three Percenters," a far-right paramilitary group that discussed government resistance.

Therein lies the danger of these red flag laws, specifically, and pre-crime laws such as these generally where the burden of proof is reversed and you are guilty before you are given any chance to prove you are innocent.

Combine red flag laws with the government's surveillance networks and its plan to establish an agency that will take the lead in identifying and targeting "signs" of mental illness or violent inclinations among the populace by using artificial intelligence to collect data from Apple Watches, Fitbits, Amazon Echo and Google Home, and you'll understand why some might view gun control legislation with trepidation.

The war on terror, the war on drugs, the war on illegal immigration, the war on COVID-19: all of these programs started out as legitimate responses to pressing concerns and have since become weapons of compliance and control in the government's hands.

Constitutional attorney and author John W. Whitehead is founder and president of The Rutherford Institute. His most recent books are Battlefield America: The War on the American People, A Government of Wolves: The Emerging American Police State, and a debut dystopian fiction novel, The Erik Blair Diaries. Whitehead can be contacted at staff@rutherford.org.

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Health

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Clash of the Contractors

Event raise funds, awareness for mental health advocacy

In an effort to bring awareness to the ongoing need for mental health advocacy, 2Tuff2Talk, Northwest Ohio’s only Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Awareness program dedicated to NWO Union Construction Workers, announced its inaugural public fundraiser event – Clash of the Contractors, which will be held in Rossford Saturday, Aug. 20 from 11a.m.-7 p.m.

Clash of the Contractors is a family-friendly event focused on raising funds and awareness for suicide prevention and mental health advocacy. Teams comprised of union construction workers will be competing against one another in multiple tournaments including Wiffle ball, volleyball, cornhole and tug of war.

Funds raised from the Clash of the Contractors through sponsorships, team signups, raffles and food/beverage sales will support 2Tuff2Talk’s programing, which funds boots-on-the-ground initiatives including mentorship, advocacy, education and guidance for contractors to include mental health as a significant part of their training and orientations.

The event will also feature local bands Madison Ave and East River Drive rocking out for the cause, as well as a kids’ area for family fun, food trucks, beer tent, and 50/50 raffles.

OSHA Area Director Todd Jensen will be in attendance, sitting in the dunk tank at the fundraiser.

“In addition to support from industry partners, contractors and unions, we’re grateful for our presenting sponsors Harness Health Partners Powered by Mercy Health, and Moriarty Machinery & Supply Co. as well as our supporting sponsors

“
I watched how it affected my crews in the field, the cost and finance of it and the emotional part of it.
”

Laibe and Foundation Steel,” said Cassie Tinta, 2Tuff2Talk marketing chair.

Suicide prevention

According to Construction Industry Alliance for Suicide Prevention (CIASP), there are approximately 5,500 suicides among construction workers per year. At 15 suicides a day, this is 3.5 times greater than the national average.

“The union construction trades are strong and resilient in Northwest Ohio, and due to the high numbers of suicides in our area, we have united in our efforts to raise awareness and educate our industry,” said Babette Burnett.

Burnett, director of health and safety for the Spieker Company, a general contractor in Northwood, said a personal experience with suicide in the workplace inspired her to pursue creating 2Tuff2Talk with fellow safety colleagues.

“In 2019, 1,061 construction workers died from work-related injuries, while about 5,500 workers died of suicide,” she said. “In 2016, I had a female carpenter apprentice commit suicide. I watched how it affected my crews in the field, the cost and

finance of it and the emotional part of it.” The experience led her to help form the 2Tuff2Talk program through the Associated General Contractors of Northwest Ohio Inc. “It’s finally getting off the ground after being delayed by the pandemic,” she said.

Mercy adds new virtual reality

Virtual reality brings imagination to life in videogames and entertainment but one of its most important uses is creating realistic simulations for those preparing for careers in healthcare.

Mercy College’s Radiologic Technology program is the only one in Ohio using Radiography Virtual Reality (VR) Software to create a virtual reality lab for students.

The VR room allows students to work alone, using VR goggles to perform each step from greeting their patient in the virtual waiting room, completing a medical history, positioning the patient for the exam, taking the x-ray, and evaluating the image on the digital screen. VR does not take the place of traditional labs or clinical experience; however, it is a great supplemental resource to aid student learning.

Program director, Dana R. Eskins, MED., R.T(R)(CT), RDMS says, “Virtual Reality allows students to work through the more challenging aspects of Radiologic Technology at their own pace and as many times as needed. This helps to build confidence in students’ abilities

and opportunities to correct their mistakes in a safe, controlled environment.”

The software is also available for students to practice on their personal computers as if they were in the x-ray room. The VR room is a product of Skilitics Health, the next generation of teaching and learning resources designed to closely match the realities of the working environment.

The Rad Tech Lab has also added a digital x-ray room. The GE Definium imaging x-ray equipment delivers quality digital images and up-to-date technology similar to what the students use in their clinical education experiences. The new room enables students to perform science experiments using digital technology in real-time. The digital technology can be used to reinforce concepts such as technical factors and image evaluation.

Mercy College of Ohio’s Rad Tech program prepares graduates to be experts in the art and science of using x-rays to assist in diagnosing injury and disease.

For more information visit www.mercycollege.edu/rad.

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Magruder Hospital updates monthly lab screening

Magruder Hospital has announced changes to its community lab screenings, which are held on the second Thursday of each month, 8-11:30 a.m. at the Magruder Community Clinic, 730 Jefferson St., Port Clinton.

“We have had many requests to offer additional tests for monthly screening,” said Rachel Fall, director of Community Outreach & Physician Recruitment. “We did some research and are excited to announce some updated offerings. Market adjustments were also necessary to our pricing structure that has been in place for the last decade.”

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

Additional tests are available including:

- Lipid profile, \$20.
- Hemoglobin A1C, \$20.
- PSA (prostate specific antigen), \$30.
- TSH (thyroid stimulating hormone) : \$25.
- Vitamin D, \$35.

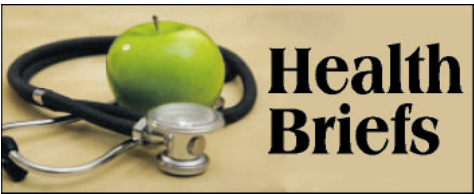
Appointments are required and may be made by calling 419-301-4304. Participants are asked to fast for 12 hours prior to their appointment time but can have water. No insurance is accepted; payment may be made by cash, check or credit card (no American Express).

Red Cross seeking volunteers

The American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to become Disaster Volunteers.

A volunteer information session for Ottawa/Sandusky Counties will be held Thursday, July 14 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the American Red Cross, 109 E. Perry St., Port Clinton. Refreshments will be served. Those interested may also attend virtually.

The program will include current volunteer speakers and program disaster managers, a presentation on disaster relief, what to expect from the volunteer experience and light refreshments.



According to Kevin Brooks, volunteer recruitment specialist for American Red Cross Ohio Northern Region, the Red Cross has only four disaster team volunteers for Ottawa and Sandusky counties.

“We are in urgent need of more disaster volunteer team members to help us in Ottawa/Sandusky counties and those wishing to deploy for other humanitarian needs,” he said.

RSVP online at volunteerconnection.redcross.org/?nd=vms_public_form&form_id=11378.

For more information, call 216-431-3328 or email NEOvolunteer@redcross.org.

Magruder host Walking Wednesdays

Magruder Hospital and OSU Extension are partnering for Walking Wednesdays in Ottawa County. The group will meet at a different location each Wednesday at 5 p.m. for a brief health education talk, and then the group will walk for as long as they want, for up to an hour. This is an opportunity to share health information, get some physical exercise, spend time outdoors and socialize with others. Community members are invited to come whenever they are able.

- Dates and locations are:
- July 13 – North Coast Inland Trail.** Meet at Big Dipper, 601 Washington St., Genoa.
 - July 20 – Veterans Memorial Park,** 300 Finke Rd., Oak Harbor.
 - July 27 – Magruder Hospital Walking Trail.** Meet at main entrance, 615 Fulton St., Port Clinton.
 - Aug. 3 – North Coast Inland Trail.** Meet at Walter Ory Park, corner of Rice and Maple streets, Elmore.
 - Aug. 10 – North Coast Inland Trail.** Meet at Big Dipper, 601 Washington St.,

Genoa. For more information, contact Katie Schlagheck at OSU Extension at 419-898-3631.

ProMedica food clinics

ProMedica launched its first food clinic in 2015 to address food insecurity as one of the many social determinants of health in our communities.

In 2019, the Bay Park Food Clinic opened to serve patients in the East Toledo/Oregon service area. ProMedica primary care providers (PCPs) and OB/GYN providers can refer any patient who screens positive for food insecurity to the Food Clinic.

Patients with a referral can shop for two to three days’ worth of free food for their household, once per month for one year, at which time patients can return to their PCP for another referral, if needed.

Patients can choose their foods from the clinic alongside staff who consider the patient’s needs, health conditions and lifestyle.

In addition, patients can receive nutrition counseling and education, healthy recipes and connection to community resources.

Since opening in 2019, the Bay Park Food Clinic program has served about 400 unique households in more than 1,400 patient visits.

For questions or help with food assistance, please contact the food clinic at Bay Park Hospital, 2751 Bay Park Dr., Suite 110 E, Oregon by calling 419-690-7695.

- Clinics are also available at:
- Center for Health Services, 2150 W. Central Ave., Pod A, Toledo, 419-291-8073.
 - ProMedica Health & Wellness Center, 5700 Monroe St., Suite 115, Sylvania, 567-585-0095.

Mobile mammography July visits

Mercy Health’s mobile mammography unit will be making several stops throughout the region in July.

The unit, customized for patient convenience, delivers 3D mammograms to women age 40 and older. Patients have the

option of self-compression, meaning they have the ability to control the compression once they are in position.

Among the scheduled stops are:
Tuesday, July 12, Mercy Health - Oregon Clinic/Bay Meadows Family Medicine, 3851 Navarre Ave., Oregon.

Wednesday, July 13, Old West End Community Health Center, 2244 Collingwood Boulevard, Toledo.

Wednesday, July 20, Mercy Health – Franklin Family Medicine, 2213 Franklin Ave., Toledo.

Thursday, July 21, Mercy Health – Perrysburg Primary Care & Walk-in, 1103 Village Square, Perrysburg.

Saturday, July 23, Health, Wealth & Enjoy Yourself at Creative Financial Partners, 2222 Centennial Rd., Toledo.

Wednesday, July 27, Starbright Primary Care, 28555 Starbright Boulevard, Perrysburg.

Friday, July 29, Oak Street Health – Toledo Northside Clinic, 553 East Manhattan Boulevard, Toledo.

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 for those who are uninsured or underinsured (have high deductibles). we have financial need-based assistance programs available to help you. If eligible, you may qualify for a no-cost mammogram. 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.

To view the full list of dates and locations, visit our website mercy.com/toledo-mobilemamm.

Certified radiologists read all mammograms, which are also double-checked with a computer-aided detection system that detects more breast cancer than mammography alone.



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Dive in & donate

American Red Cross partnering with Discovery for Shark Week

The American Red Cross and Discovery are partnering for Shark Week and invite people to dive in to help save lives by giving blood or platelets in July.

The Red Cross saw a steep drop in blood and platelet donations last month, and donors are asked to make appointments now to prevent a blood shortage this summer.

In June, the Red Cross collected approximately 12% fewer blood donations than needed – one of the largest monthly blood donation shortfalls in recent years. Here in the Northern Ohio Region, nearly 2,000 fewer donations were made than expected. When fewer people answer the call to donate, the blood supply shrinks – and that could mean blood products aren’t ready for hospital staff to reach for in emergencies.

Thanks to Discovery, those who come to give blood or platelets in July will automatically be entered for a chance to win a Shark Week merchandise package that includes:

- A beach bike.
- A smokeless portable fire pit.
- A paddleboard.
- A kayak.
- A \$500 gift card to put toward accessories.

Those who come to give July 21-24 will get an exclusive Shark Week T-shirt from Discovery, while supplies last. Details are available at rcblood.org/sharkweek.

Local blood donation opportunities include:

- American Red Cross Blood Donation Center, Toledo Blood Donation Center, 3510 Executive Parkway, Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
- Oregon – July 26, 12:30-5:30 p.m., Hope Community Church, 5650 Starr Ave.
- Elmore – July 18, 12-6 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 19225 W. Witty.
- Fremont – July 16, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., St. John Lutheran Church, 212 N. Clover St.;



- July 27, 1-6 p.m., St. Ann Catholic Church, 1021 West State St.; July 28, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Terra State Community College, 2830 Napoleon Rd.
- Lindsey – July 25, 12:30-6:30 p.m., Ole Zim’s Wagon Shed, 1375 S. SR 590.
- Northwood – July 23, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Gracepointe Church, 4035 Williston Rd.
- Pemberville – July 20, 12-6 p.m., Pemberville American Legion, 405 East Front St.
- Perrysburg – July 7, 1-7 p.m., Saint John XXIII Catholic Community, 24250 Dixie Highway; July 19, 12-6 p.m., Lutheran

Church of the Master, 28744 Simmons Rd.

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information.

All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver’s license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of

“All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients.”

age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Blood and platelet donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online on the day of their donation before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

Amplify your impact

Another way to support the lifesaving mission of the Red Cross is to become a volunteer blood donor ambassador at Red Cross blood drives. Blood donor ambassadors help greet, check-in and thank blood donors to ensure they have a positive donation experience.

Volunteers can also serve as transportation specialists, playing a vital role in ensuring lifesaving blood products are delivered to nearby hospitals. For more information and to apply for a either position, visit <https://www.redcross.org/volunteertoday>.

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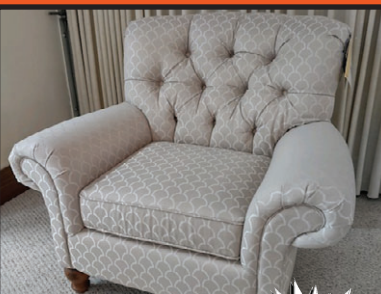
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Keep kids safe from common summer illnesses and injuries

By Amy Spangler, APRN-CPNP

Summertime is in full swing, and with it brings a potential for increased risk of pediatric injuries.

Some parents will find themselves visiting an urgent care due to an illness or injury from summer activities but making oneself aware can help reduce the risk.

Many children spend the summer months biking, walking, climbing and participating in outdoor play. These fun activities are also some of the leading causes of minor injuries. Some of the most common minor injuries are sunburn, burns from outdoor fires or fireworks, sprains and strains,

and abrasions or lacerations from falls.

Parents can help children stay safe by enforcing safe play practices and taking preventative measures.

- If a child is biking or playing a sport, protective equipment such as a helmet and knee pads can help lessen the likelihood of a sprain or laceration.

- Children have thinner skin, which makes them more susceptible to sunburn. Apply sunscreen generously and reapply often, especially when sweating or swimming.

- When around a campfire or fireworks, parents should make sure their child is well-educated on fire safety to help

avoid potential injury.

- During the summer, children are also more prone to swimmer's ear, rashes and insect bites/stings. When outside in tick or mosquito heavy areas, it is recommended to wear long sleeves and long pants, tucking pants inside the socks. Apply bug spray on clothing so children do not absorb the chemicals through their skin.

- As we learned with COVID-19, keeping away from others when ill and hand-washing are always good strategies to reduce the spread of common illnesses.

When should a parent take their child to see a doctor for a summer injury? If there is any head injury that is causing abnormal

behavior, a child should be evaluated in the emergency room. If an injury causes an obvious deformity, it may require immediate orthopedic intervention and should be seen in the emergency room. Any large loss of blood or bleeding that is not controlled necessitates a call to 911.

Parents can always contact their primary care provider to get specific advice and see if the concern warrants a visit and if so, the type of visit to seek.

Amy Spangler is a certified pediatric nurse practitioner and lead for Pediatrics ProMedica Physicians Group Urgent Care.

Survey: 95% of pet parents rely on their pet for stress relief

Nearly all cat and dog owners rely on their pets for stress relief, according to a new survey released by the American Heart Association.

Additionally, of the 1,000 pet parents surveyed in May 2022 by Wakefield Research for the American Heart Association's Healthy Bond for Life initiative, seven in 10 said they prefer spending time with their cat or dog to relieve stress over watching television (30%).

Companion animals are beloved members of the family. In fact, the survey found 69% of pet parents say they take better care of their pet than themselves.

To celebrate the bond between people and their pets, the American Heart Association is bringing back Best Friend Fridays. Each Friday through August, people are encouraged to share photos on social media showing how their pets are helping them stress less and practice healthy habits using the hashtag #BestFriendFridays.

"Many pet owners have found emotional support from their pets, and science backs up the physical and mental health benefits to pet companionship," said Glenn Levine, MD, professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine and chief of the cardiology section at Michael

E. DeBakey VA Medical Center in Houston, volunteer medical expert for the American Heart Association's Healthy Bond for Life and lead author of the Association's Scientific Statement on Pet Ownership and Cardiovascular Risk.

"Chronic or constant stress is a key risk factor of heart disease and stroke, and studies show having a pet can improve mood, reduce stress and encourage healthy lifestyle habits like physical activity," he said.

The survey also identified nearly half of pet owners (47%) say their pets help them stay active. According to the survey the most common ways pets help their own-

ers de-stress is through snuggles (68%), followed by making their owners laugh (67%) and helping them feel less lonely (61%).

A pet could also be the secret weapon for work productivity, with 70% of employed pet owners saying they would be happier and more productive if they could have their pet at work with them, either on-site or remotely. Pet owners under age 40 are the most likely age group to value this benefit (75%).

Overall, having a pet may help you reduce your stress; get more fit; lower blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar; and boost overall happiness and well-being.

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July 18-24, 2022

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Monday, July 18th

8 am: Official Start of the Ottawa Co Fair
9 am: 4-H Poultry Judging
9 am: 4-H Club Booth Judging
9 am: FFA/Vocational Project Judging
9 am: 4-H Horse Judging
10 am: Open Class Domestic Judging
10 am: Cloverbud Coloring Hour (SH)
12 pm: Opening Ceremony (GB)
1:30 pm: 4-H Lamb Judging
Pee Wee and Adult show to follow
3pm-5pm: DJ Tony (GB)
5 pm: Harness Racing
5:30 pm: King & Queen Reception (B3)
7 pm: Ottawa Co. Fair Grande Parade
7:30 pm: Pre-Fair Awards (GB)
8 pm: Jr. Fair King & Queen Contest (GB)

Tuesday, July 19th

8 am: 4-H Swine Judging
9 am: 4-H Horse Judging
10am: Cloverbud Coloring Hour (SH)
11am-1pm: 4-H Activities (SH)
11:00am - 2pm OSU Money Day (GB)
5 pm: Harness Racing
6:00 pm Pee-wee Swine Show
Adult Hog Showmanship to follow
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving
6:30 pm: Ace of Clubs Hog Calling Contest (GB)
7:30 pm: Cornhole Tournament (SH)
Wednesday, July 20th

Senior Citizens Day
(free admission for seniors 65+)

9 am: 4-H Horse Judging
*10 am: Harness Racing Rain Date
10am: Cloverbud Coloring Hour (SH)
10:00 am – 2pm: Senior Day Activities (GB)
Coffee and donuts at 10am
Recycled barber shop quartet 11am and 1 pm;
Bingo at 1pm, wagon tours, health screenings,
free food and more!
11:00am: Jr. Fair Board Amazing Race (SB)
Noon: Open Class – Flower Judging
1:30 pm: Pie Eating Contest (SH)

5pm: 4-H Beef Judging
Adult fun showmanship
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving
7:00 pm: Autocross

Thursday, July 21st

9 am: 4-H Horse Judging
9:00 am: 4-H Goat Judging
Pee Wee and Adult show
Noon: Open Class Baked (SH, Open 18 only)
2 pm: 4-H Rabbit Judging (SH, Open 18 only)
4 pm: Jr. Fair Cornhole Tournament (SH, Open 18 only)
5 pm: George Daly (GB)
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving
7:00 pm: Rafter M Rodeo

Friday, July 22nd

9 am: Livestock Sale (B3)
10am: Cloverbud Coloring
11am: Sale of Champions
Noon: Open Class Flower
1 pm: Draft Horse Show
2 pm-4pm: 4-H Activities (SH)
3:30 pm: George Daly (GB)
6:00 pm: Prettiest Baby Contest
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving
7:00 pm: Twisted Metal Derby
9:00 pm: DJ & Karaoke with
Saturday, July 23rd

Veterans Day (free admission)

10 am: Back to the Farm Show
10:30 am: Antique Tractor
11am: Antique Tractor Pull
11am: Cloverbud Coloring
11:30 am: Kiddie Tractor Pull
Registration (GB)
12 pm: Kiddie Tractor Pull
1 pm: Baker's Roundup Auction
1 pm: Outstanding Exhibitor
1:30 pm: Showman of Show
1:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving
3:00pm: Barn Games presentation
6 pm: Fostoria Lake Plains
6:30 pm: Chainsaw Carving



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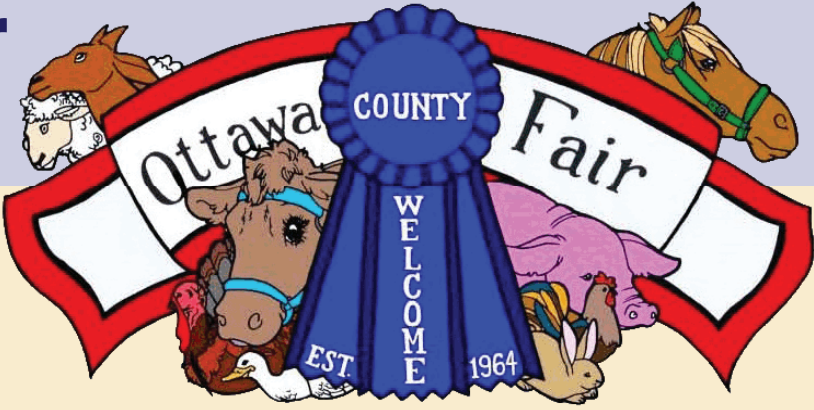
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7 pm: George Daly (GB)
7pm: OSTPA Tractor & Truck Pulls
9 pm: Square Dance with Jerry Wittman (SB)
Sunday, July 24th
FREE ADMISSION
Fishing Derby 9:00 am: Ages 0-5
Fishing Derby 9:45 am: Ages 6-12
Noon: Red-Neck Garden Tractor Pulls
(track, reg.10 am)
11 am: Open to The World Draft Horse Show
12 pm - 4 pm: Ottawa Co. Ag. Society Elections
3 pm: Release of all Jr. Fair & Open Class Projects

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Summertime is playtime for kids so watch out for them

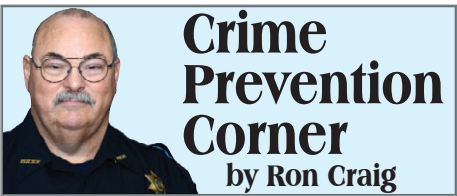
Now that schools are out for summer vacation, everyone should be on the lookout for kids as you drive, particularly in residential areas.

Likewise, parents should be closely supervising them as they play outdoors.

Even if parents have talked to their children about safety around traffic, all that can go out the window in the excitement of chasing a ball into the street.

Since school has been let out, I have personally seen several instances in my neighborhood in which small kids are playing in the streets without adult supervision.

Regardless of the time of day, you never know when someone behind the wheel is impaired by alcohol, drugs or distracted driving. It only takes a second or two of distraction or impairment to lead to a tragic incident that leaves a child injured or worse.



When that happens, it doesn't matter much who is at fault. The point that matters is that a child has suffered. Unfortunately, we don't get do-overs.

Much of the time, allowing children to play in the street is really not necessary. There may be sidewalks available to ride bicycles and skateboards. While there are still precautions to be taken while riding bicycles, rollerblades and skateboards on sidewalks, they are usually safer than riding in

streets.

It cannot be overemphasized how important it is for kids to wear helmets and other protective clothing and gear when riding bikes, skateboards and rollerblades. Even a small stone can create a hazard for even the most accomplished rider.

Kids should be taught the dangers of playing near parked cars. Those vehicles may move unexpectedly, and the drivers may have limited sight distance and obstructions in the way, preventing them from seeing kids around or near them.

With many people driving larger vehicles such as SUVs these days, drivers may not be able to see past one. Drivers should use extra caution when their vision is obstructed by a larger vehicle, such as the case when pulling out of parking spaces. When you add children playing in

the area to the equation, it multiplies the risk many times over.

While children may be playing by themselves at times, it is usually a good bet that if you see a child playing, there may be more in that same general area.

Drivers should use extreme caution at all times, but their awareness should be in a heightened sense when it is likely there are children in the area.

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

Families urged to talk to pediatricians about COVID vaccines

With COVID-19 vaccines now authorized and available for children younger than 5 years, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) urges parents and caregivers to reach out to their pediatrician or other trusted health care clinician to ask any questions they may have and to learn how they can access the vaccines.

"Parents have been waiting a long time to vaccinate their youngest children so they can get the same protection against serious illness and hospitalization that the rest of us have been offered," said AAP President Moira Szilagyi, MD, PhD, FAAP. "The months, and even years, of worry have been especially hard on these families as they adjusted their activities through the pandemic to keep their children safe. COVID vaccination for this age group is one more tool parents now have in their toolbox to help their children thrive."

As with all vaccines, parents are encouraged to talk with their pediatricians about the COVID vaccines. One-on-one conversations with doctors who know their



COVID-19 vaccines are now available for children under 5. Talk to a trusted health-care professional about any questions you may have.

child's pediatrician. No matter what questions parents have, pediatricians are a trusted sounding board and source of individualized medical advice. The PSAs are available on YouTube in English and Spanish.

On June 18, AAP updated its policy statement on COVID-19 vaccine for children and adolescents to reflect the availability of safe and effective vaccines for children ages 6 months and older. In the policy, the AAP recommends all children aged 6 months and older who do not have contraindications receive a COVID-19 vaccine authorized for their age group. This includes primary series and boosters as recommended by the CDC.

For children under age 5, families may choose either the two-dose Moderna vaccine or the three-dose Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine. "Both vaccines are safe and offer good protection against the most severe effects of the virus," said Yvonne "Bonnie" A. Maldonado, MD, FAAP, chair of the AAP Committee on Infectious Diseases.

children is the best way to get factual information from trusted sources.

To encourage those conversations, AAP

is launching two new public service announcements in English and Spanish that encourage parents to talk with their

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American Academy of Dermatology
Survey reveals public confusion about sunburn risks

A recent American Academy of Dermatology survey of more than 1,000 U.S. adults revealed a significant increase in both tanning and number of sunburns in 2021 compared to 2020.

Since tanning and sunburns can increase the risk of skin cancer and premature skin aging, the AAD is encouraging the public to practice safe sun so they don't get burned by the sun's harmful rays. With the official start of summer right around the corner, it's a critical time to emphasize the importance of sun protection as many people will be spending more time outdoors enjoying summer activities.

According to the survey, 63% of respondents reported getting a tan in 2021, a 9-percentage point increase from 54% in 2020, and 33% reported getting sunburned in 2021, an 8-percentage point increase from 25% in 2020.

The survey also found that many still believe several tanning myths, which if followed, can cause significant skin damage. Of the survey respondents, 45% believe one or more of these tanning myths:

- 22% believe a base tan will prevent sunburns.
- 20% believe tanning is safe as long as you do not burn.
- 18% believe a base tan decreases the risk of skin cancer.
- 13% believe tanning is healthy.

In addition, 53% of the survey respondents believe people with tanned skin look healthier.

"A tan is your body's response to injury," said board-certified dermatologist Elizabeth Bahar Houshmand, MD, FAAD, based in Dallas. "When you tan, you are intentionally putting your health at risk. If you want to look tan, consider using a self-tanning product, but continue to use sunscreen with it."

Research also shows it only takes one blistering sunburn during childhood or adolescence to nearly double a person's risk of developing melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, later in life.

Of the survey respondents who reported getting sunburned, 28% reported that their sunburn was severe enough that their clothes were uncomfortable. Among those who were sunburned, the top four places they were burned were their face (60%), arms (59%), shoulders (55%), and neck (41%).

Dr. Houshmand says part of the increase in sunburns can be attributed to not knowing sunburn risks. The survey found that 39% of respondents are unaware of one or more of these sunburn risks:

- 24% do not know you can get sunburned on a cloudy day.
- 15% are unaware that you can get burned through a car window.
- 9% did not know that people with

dark skin can get a sunburn.

- 7% are unaware that sunburns increase the risk of skin cancer.

"This increase in sunburns is very concerning," says Dr. Houshmand. "Both tanning and sunburning damage your skin. The more you tan and sunburn, the more this damage builds up over time, increasing your risk of premature skin aging, including age spots, sagging and wrinkling, and skin cancer."

To protect yourself from the sun and reduce your risk of skin cancer, the American Academy of Dermatology recommends that everyone practice safe sun by:

- Seeking shade. The sun's rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. If your shadow appears to be shorter than

you are, seek shade.

- Wearing sun-protective clothing, such as a lightweight long-sleeved shirt, pants, a wide-brimmed hat, and sunglasses with UV protection, when possible. For more effective protection, choose clothing with an ultraviolet protection factor (UPF) number on the label.
- Applying a broad-spectrum, water-resistant sunscreen with an SPF of 30 or higher to all skin not covered by clothing. Broad-spectrum sunscreen provides protection from both UVA and UVB rays.

It is estimated that one in five Americans will develop skin cancer in their lifetime.

To learn more about skin cancer prevention and detection, visit PracticeSafeSun.org. To find a board-certified dermatologist in your area, visit aad.org/findaderm.



The American dog tick (shown) is the most common tick in Ohio and is found in grassy areas. It is most active during the summer months and is the primary transmitter of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention photo)

Take steps to minimize contact with ticks when outdoors

Outdoor enthusiasts are encouraged to be cautious and take steps to minimize contact with Ohio's tick species this summer, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

Ticks are found throughout Ohio and sometimes carry potentially dangerous diseases.

When spending time outside, take precautions to prevent a tick from becoming attached to the skin. Treat outdoor clothing with permethrin-based repellents according to the label directions. Tuck pants into socks or boots and shirts into pants to keep ticks on the outside of clothing. It may help to wear light-colored clothing, which will make it easier to spot ticks. Thoroughly check clothes and skin for any attached ticks after any outdoor excursion, and don't forget to check pets and gear, too.

Any attached ticks should be removed as quickly as possible to reduce the risk of contracting tick-borne diseases. To remove a tick, use tweezers or gloved hands. Grasp the tick as close to the skin as possible and pull straight out with steady, even pressure.

Ohio has three medically important species of tick: the American dog tick, blacklegged tick and lone star tick. All three species have the potential to transmit diseases to humans and pets. The highest risk for contracting tick-borne disease occurs from June through August, but Lyme disease is possible year-round.

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

Fever. Blacklegged tick populations have increased in Ohio since 2010, especially in forested areas. This species is active throughout the year, including winter, and can carry Lyme disease. The blacklegged tick is also known as the deer tick because it is frequently found on white-tailed deer. Lone star ticks are mostly found in southern Ohio in shaded, grassy areas and are active during the warmer months. This species can also transmit several diseases.

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

Ticks can transmit disease within 36 to 48 hours after the initial bite. It is important to regularly check for ticks and remove them as quickly as possible. Outdoor recreation increases the chance of encountering ticks. Urban and suburban development also increases the risk as people are close to mice, white-tailed deer, and other hosts for ticks. Pets in an outdoor setting should have tick control.

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

The mission of the Division of Wildlife is to conserve and improve fish and wildlife resources and their habitats for sustainable use and appreciation by all. Visit wildohio.gov to find out more.



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Rawski steps away after 11 years at Oak Harbor

By Yaneek Smith
Press Contributing Writer
sports@presspublications.com

“Leave something better than you found it.”

When Chris Rawski took over the Oak Harbor softball program, it wasn’t in very good shape. Rawski’s first year saw the Rockets win just nine games, but anyone observing how the team played knew that good things were on the horizon.

After 11 years – and 10 seasons – leading Oak Harbor, Rawski has decided to step away to spend more time with his wife, Alisa, and their two kids, Morgan and Wyatt.

“I have a daughter that plays softball, and Wyatt runs track, so I’m going to try and be there a little more,” said Rawski, who teaches English to seventh graders at Genoa Middle School. “It’s hard to do when you’re coaching.”

He gives a great deal of credit to Alisa, who took care of the kids during softball season.

“She takes everything in stride and takes care of everything for four months a year,” Rawski said. “When you have a partner like that, it makes it easier to be a coach.”

The foundation was rebuilt by the likes of Sam Durivage, Justine Webb, Theresa Stokes, Rebecca Florio and Alison Dunn, and the next group, led by Maddy Rathbun, Emma Bergman, Ashley Riley, Emily Lenke, Kaytlynn Sandwisch, Dani Epling and Seree Petersen, who won two Sandusky Bay Conference titles and two district championships, reaching the regional finals in 2017.

“I think those first couple teams– the players that were willing to embrace some of the things we were teaching – they built the foundation,” said Rawski, who leaves with a 206-90 record, good for a winning percentage of .696. “But they didn’t necessarily get to experience the benefits, but what they did help the program was so important.”

Rawski had high praise for Rathbun, a catcher, and Bergman, who was a pitcher for two years before moving to right field, for helping put the program on the map by winning four sectional titles, two league championships and one district title as seniors in ‘17.



Coach Chris Rawski is leaving Oak Harbor after seven sectional titles, three district championships and one regional title. (Photo by Doug Hise)

“Maddy and Emma tried out for all of the travel teams and they were the catalysts for helping set the bar for the other players,” said Rawski. “Those players helped build the program. People realized you do have to do a little more if you want to be great.”

The Rockets, led by the senior trio of Reagan Schultz, Remi Gregory and Sydney Overmyer, reached the pinnacle this season, winning 24 games and capturing the program’s first regional championship. Oak Harbor had to fend off a furious rally by Lexington in the regional final, edging the Lady Lex, 5-4. (The Rockets’ season ended with a 5-0 loss in the Division II state semifinals to Plain City Jonathan Alder.)

Oak Harbor’s first sectional title under Rawski came in ‘14 when Rathbun and Bergman were freshman, and the second one, a 2-1 victory over Willard in 12 innings in a Div. III sectional final the next year really seemed to jumpstart the program. In the bottom of the 11th inning with

the Rockets facing a 1-0 deficit and two outs, Petersen lined a double to left and Rathbun brought her home with a single. In the 12th, Tessa Tyburski executed a suicide squeeze to score Riley to win the game.

“We built on something every year after that. I think Emma Bergman pitched her tail off in that game. That’s the game you can point to and say, ‘We can build off this.’ Some people don’t really talk about sectional championships, (but) we always talk about that,” said Rawski. “When you win a lot, people forget about those first couple steps. You can’t go anywhere if you don’t win that sectional title.”

Rawski had some great pitchers during his tenure. Durivage was his starter in his first two seasons, Bergman started for two seasons, Riley worked out of the bullpen as a freshman and was the starter for her final three seasons while Schultz, who was a three-year starter, led the Rockets to the Final Four.

Rawski had some great assistants

like Rob Schimmoeller, Brian Schultz, Andy Szyпка, Kelly Decker, Steve Decker, Shana Scharer, George Bergman, Laura Schaeenwald, Don St. Clair, Leslie St. Clair, Cami Haas, Dani Epling, and Sandwisch, two of his former players. Szyпка and Scharer were particularly instrumental in the team’s success, serving as the pitching coaches.

Brian Schultz, the father of Reagan, coached with Rawski for five years.

“The coaching staff that Chris assembled wasn’t going to be outworked. He was the ultimate head coach. We were very well prepared going into every game,” Brian Schultz said. “The guy was relentless in his preparation. If a decision had to be made, he would always run it past the other coaches. He poured his heart and soul into the program, and it has paid huge dividends.”

Reagan Schultz talked about what it was like playing for Rawski.

“Coach Rawski hasn’t been only a coach but also such an inspiration to me. He taught me so many things each and every day for four years,” Schultz said. “He has taught me hard work, perseverance, how to believe in yourself and much more. I wouldn’t be the person I am without him, and I know he has touched many other lives as he has touched mine.”

“Coach Rawski always had high expectations and pushed us to be the best we could be. Some may say it’s intense, but we made it so far. Without his drive to push us, we wouldn’t be the program we are today.”

Rawski leaves with seven sectional titles, three district championships and one regional title. The Rockets reached the district final in six of his 10 seasons.

Rawski coached softball at Genoa with Tom Kontak for eight years, and girls basketball at Genoa with Kontak for six years.

“He came in and there was some talent (in Oak Harbor), but it was sort of untapped potential,” said Kontak. “He brought in a philosophy of having good athletes with some softball talent being held accountable, putting the ball in play on offense and being accountable to the standards he had set.”

“The common denominator at Genoa and Oak Harbor, whether it was softball or basketball,” Kontak said, “was that you bring great energy, hold your players accountable and have a great passion competing for your school.”

Ohio’s turkey and grouse brood surveys begin in July

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife is asking citizen scientists to report wild turkey and ruffed grouse sightings in July and August for the summer brood survey.

Turkey and grouse brood surveys are used by wildlife biologists to estimate population status. Brood surveys rely on the public to report observations of all turkeys and grouse seen in July and August, when female birds and their young are active. Citizen scientists are encouraged to submit observations on the Wildlife Reporting System webpage at wildohio.gov or on the HuntFish OH mobile app.

Observers of wild turkeys are asked to report the number of gobblers, hens, and young turkeys (poults) seen. Information collected for ruffed grouse include the number of adults and young viewed. Be

sure to record the date and county where the observation occurred. Biologists have annually tracked summer observations of turkeys since 1962. Grouse were added to the survey in 1999.

State wildlife agencies across the wild turkey’s range conduct similar surveys. Information submitted to Ohio’s brood survey help to predict population changes and guide turkey management.

Valid reports submitted by the public in 2021 show a statewide average of 3.1 poults per hen (from 1,143 reports). The 10-year average is 2.6 poults per hen. Results from the 2020 brood survey showed a return to the long-term average after a depression in turkey nest success, and the 2021 brood data was above average. The 2021 improvements in poult numbers were uniform across the state, although because



Ohioans can report wild turkey and ruffed grouse sightings in July and August for the summer brood survey. (ODNR photo)

of habitat availability turkey populations are stronger in the eastern and southern portions of the state.

Turkeys had disappeared from Ohio by 1904, and their return marks a conservation success story. Reintroductions began in 1956, and today turkeys are common throughout much of Ohio. Turkeys can often be seen in fields along woods, especially early in the morning.

Grouse inhabit Ohio’s heavily forested regions. Grouse occur in the greatest numbers in young, regenerating forests, especially those less than 20 years old. Habitat loss has driven population declines since the 1980s. In addition, susceptibility to West Nile Virus has likely caused further population decline since the early-2000s.

For more information visit the Wildlife Species Guide page at wildohio.gov.



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Lacer takes over Oak Harbor girls soccer program

By Yaneek Smith
Press Contributing Writer
sports@presspublications.com

After coaching the Oak Harbor boys soccer team for 12 years, the final two as the head coach, Ryan Lacer has decided to take on a new challenge.

Lacer has been named the Rockets’ girls soccer coach and is excited about the possibilities for his team.

“I started coaching girls back when my daughter was playing, probably close to 10 years in club soccer,” he said. “I wanted to coach the girls; it was a great opportunity that came open.”

Lacer will have his work cut out for him as Oak Harbor graduated an accomplished group of seniors that were led by Hannah Schulte, an all-Ohioan, Ripley St. Clair, one of the best goalies in school history, and Remi Gregory, a fine midfielder.

Team members Kaley Daniel, Kori Helle and Amelia Mizelle. Cienna Heineman, Katie May, Ally Garner and Maggie Puckett also graduated. The class won two district championships, three league titles and four

sectional championships.

“We’re definitely losing a lot; a lot of the seniors were really good and contributed for the last four years. Hannah scored something like 30-some goals and was SBC Bay Division Performer of the Year. Losing her is a big hole. Remi was really good, she played a lot of midfield. Ripley started goal for at least three years, if not four. We’re losing most of the starting defense in Kori Helle, Amelia Mizelle and Kaley Daniel as well as Emma Baumgartner. There are some pretty big holes to fill.”

This will be the Rockets’ final year in the Sandusky Bay Conference Bay Division, which they’ve dominated for many years, before moving to the Northern Buckeye Conference.

“The SBC has definitely gotten a lot better. Port Clinton was really good last year, I expect them to be battling with us. Huron has been pretty good the last few years, too. I think they beat us for the league title 3-4 years ago,” said Lacer. “Vermilion and Edison, they usually have pretty solid teams. Within the last five to six years, the competition has been getting tougher in the

SBC. That also goes for Northwest Ohio, too. The last couple of years, we played Central Catholic in the tournament; we play Genoa every year, that’s a good rivalry.”

Lacer said he learned a lot coaching under Ken Filar, who did a magnificent job leading the boys program to a number of league and district titles.

“I absolutely enjoyed coaching with Coach Filar; he taught me a lot. He made me realize more about getting the little things right and correct and to get to the bigger things and the bigger picture.” Lacer said. “I’m just very thankful I had the chance to coach with him. He tried to play simple soccer, and that’s what I’m going to attempt to do this year.”

Lacer talked about some of the players he expects to compete for playing time and to possibly lead the program.

“Lily De Tray is very focused; she’s set on getting better. She’s been working hard at some of our summer workouts,” said Lacer. “Hollie Robinson, I think she excels really well, she’s got a lot of potential. She works hard, too. I’ve coached Adrienne

Schiets a little bit, and she’s looking really good. She’s one of my other seniors. Effie Schulte, I think she’s going to be a good contributor for us.”

“I’d like to see them play disciplined defense out there, be unselfish at time, work as one unit, work as a team,” he said. “I want them to be leaders, especially the upperclassmen. We need good leaders. I’m possibly only going to have three seniors this year.”

Lacer takes over for Renee Williamson, who was the coach for 19 years and is the only coach the program has known. She accumulated a record of 268-61-32, won 13 league titles, 14 sectional championships, four district titles and one regional championship.

“Coach Williamson has left the program in a very, very good place. It’s awesome,” said Lacer. “To bring the program from the ground up, she’s done an excellent job.

“Within the last six years, I think they’ve won three districts titles and been to a regional final. I hope to keep it at that level,” he said.

Summer is catfish time in Ohio's lakes, rivers and streams

Summer is a great time for anglers to pursue catfish in Ohio, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

The Buckeye State’s lakes, rivers, reservoirs, and streams are home to four types of catfish: blue, bullhead, channel, and flathead.

The Division of Wildlife regularly stocks more than 300,000 channel catfish in more than 100 different reservoirs. Channel catfish also occur naturally in most of Ohio’s rivers and streams and thrive in Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay. A popular sport fish, they typically range between 15 and 25 inches in length and may weigh as much as 10 pounds. In large reservoirs and rivers, channel catfish can be much bigger, with a few trophy fish reaching the 26-inch requirement for Fish Ohio recognition.

The largest catfish found in the state is the blue catfish, which regularly reaches 30-40 inches. Ohio’s state record blue catfish weighed 96 pounds. A blue catfish that is at least 35 inches long qualifies for Fish Ohio recognition. This species is found in the Ohio River and is stocked in Clendening Lake, Caesar Creek Reservoir, Hoover Reservoir, and Seneca Lake by the Division of Wildlife, with Hoover offering anglers the best chance of success. More than 150,000 blue catfish were stocked in 2021.

Flathead catfish present a challenge for anglers as they can weigh up to 80 pounds, although most will be between five and 40 pounds with lengths up to 50 plus inches. They are found in Ohio’s larger rivers and reservoirs; the Muskingum watershed is a hotspot. Anglers will need heavy tackle to reel in a trophy flathead, with most fish

being caught near underwater structures and drift piles. Flatheads over 35 inches in length qualify for Fish Ohio recognition.

Ohio’s three species of bullhead catfish— black, brown, and yellow— can be found in a variety of waters statewide. Smaller than other catfish species, bullheads average between 10 and 12 inches in length. Bullheads feed aggressively and target a variety of baits, and for this reason can be exciting to catch. Bullhead catfish must be 14 inches long to qualify for Fish Ohio recognition.

The pursuit of catfish is at its best in the summer months when they feed actively. Catfish spend most of the day in deeper water and may not be responsive to bait, but they move into shallower water to feed at night. Shallow flats next to deep holes and along beaches provide concentrations of feeding catfish. Night fishing during the summer usually elicits success, and Ohio’s catfish provide not only excellent recreation but also make great table fare.

Catfish are omnivorous, feeding on a variety of food types. Blue and flathead catfish readily feed on smaller fish and can be caught on gizzard shad, suckers, or chub. For channel and bullhead catfish try shrimp, chicken livers, and nightcrawlers. A strong sense of smell is a common trait among Ohio’s catfish; using scented baits will result in greater catch rates.

Anglers looking to target catfish this summer can find fishing tips by species and fishing reports and forecasts at wildohio.gov. Beginner anglers can access a variety of other resources for getting started on the Wild Ohio Harvest Community page. The Find a Destination tool on ohiodnr.



gov can help you find a public fishing area near you.

A fishing license is required for anglers 16 years old or over. More details can be found in the 2022-23 fishing regulations, available online, on the HuntFish OH mobile app, or from a license sales agent. The Division of Wildlife encourages anglers to be safe on the water this summer and exercise caution, particularly when night fishing or fishing from a boat.

Visit the ODNR website at ohiodnr.gov for more info.

Left: The Buckeye State’s lakes, rivers, reservoirs, and streams are home to four types of catfish – blue, bullhead, channel, and flathead. (Photo courtesy of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife)



Cole Fraser back to defend for Walleye

Defenseman Cole Fraser has agreed to terms with the Toledo Walleye for the 2022-23 season.

Fraser, a native of Carleton Place, Ontario, is back for another season with the Walleye after pacing the team with 132 penalty minutes to go along with 19 points (5G, 14A) in 62 games. The former fifth round pick by Detroit in the 2017 NHL Entry Draft added in another goal while appearing in six of Toledo’s playoff contests with 33 penalty minutes. The 22-year-old has appeared in 153 ECHL contests with 13 goals, 21 assists, and 379 penalty minutes over three seasons.

Head coach Dan Watson stated, “We are excited to bring back Cole to continue his development. He’s a young defenseman who plays with grit, physicality, and toughness. He’s still a young prospect who we feel can continue to grow and we look forward to helping him.”

Prior to turning professional, Fraser spent four years in the OHL with the Peterborough Petes. In total, he logged 221 games with 14 goals, 40 assists, and 277 penalty minutes. He appeared in a career-best 61 games in the 2016-17 season which also saw the 6’2,” 201-pound defenseman score a career-best six goals.

Gordi Myer ready for another Walleye season

Toledo native and defenseman Gordi Myer has agreed to terms with the Toledo Walleye for the 2022-23 season. Myer returns to his hometown team after skating in 55 contests during the 2021-22 season, posting 25 points (5G, 20A). He also got his first taste of the AHL this past season with eight contests for the Walleye AHL affiliate, the Grand Rapids Griffins. The 26-year-old had a pair of assists in those games. In Toledo’s run to the Kelly Cup Finals, Myer had a goal, five assists, and was a plus-four in 21 contests.

Head coach Dan Watson said of Myer, “Gordi is an exceptional human and willing to do what it takes to win. He’s a true pro, who shows up each day to get better. He’s a leader on and off the ice and we are excited that he is returning for another season.”

Prior to turning professional, the 5’10”, 185-pound defenseman spent four seasons at Ohio State with 133 games played, 8 goals, 31 assists, and 31 penalty minutes while playing as a plus-30 in his college career. While skating as a Buckeye, Myer was on the Big 10 Honorable Mention All-Star Team and won the 2019-20 Sportsmanship Award.

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Bulletin Board policy

As a service to our community, The Press publishes Bulletin Board items at no cost, as space permits. There is no guarantee that items submitted will be published. To ensure publication of events/news items, please speak to one of our advertising representatives at 419-836-2221. A complete listing of events is available at www.presspublications.com.

Toledo

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 6-6:45 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.

Waite High School Class of 1955 meets the second Tuesday of each month. For info, contact Ned at 419-893-4336.

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

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.

Vendors Sought for an indoor flea market Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., First St. Mark’s Lutheran Church, 1121 Grasser St. Call 419-693-4955 for info.

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 that comes through the doors. A freewill offering will be accepted from those wishing to contribute to this program and its future success.

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

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

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

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

Oregon Jerusalem Historical Society Brandville School, 1133 Grasser St. is open for visits and museum tours Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. throughout the summer. Explore the refreshed Military Room, One-Room Schoolhouse, Dapple Horse Barn, Carriage House and the new Genealogy Office. Free parking. Hopscotch and four square are painted on the parking lot pavement for kids to enjoy old-fashioned fun.

East Toledo/Oregon Kiwanis Club meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month at noon at Oregon Senior Center, 4350 Navarre Ave. Everyone welcome.

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

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

Food for Thought Food Pantry at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Coy Road and Navarre Avenue, is open the second Tuesday of the month from 3-5 p.m.

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 overcome addictions, anxiety, depression, grief and co-dependency, 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 Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of Toledo Shrine, 655 S. Coy Rd. Call 419-697-7742

or 419-213-0214.

Northwood

Northwood Car Show, July 16, 2-5 p.m., Great Eastern Shopping Center, 2664 Woodville Rd. Free registration. Food vendors, 50/50 raffle, door prizes.

Heroes – Vacation Bible School, Aug. 1-5, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Northwood Seventh-day Adventist Church. Info/register online at NorthwoodAdventist.org.

Northwood Nights, second Friday of the month through September, 4-7 p.m., Central Park. Food trucks, vendors, crafters, handmade items, dance performances, adult beverage tent and live entertainment.ci.northwood.oh.us/residents/community_events/northwood_nights.php.

Northwood High School Ranger Roundup Reunion 2023: Plans are being made for the next Ranger Roundup Reunion for years 1940-1975. A class representative is needed for 1970, 1971, 1972, 1974, and 1975. Email your name and contact info to rangersrfun@yahoo.com to volunteer or to be added to the invite list.

God’s Instruments Food Pantry is open the first and third Saturdays of the month, 10 a.m.-noon, 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.

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.inspironlogistics.com/jerusalem_township_oh/wens.cfm. The link is also available on the Jerusalem Township Government Facebook page and at twp.jerusalem.oh.us.

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

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

Elmore

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

Genoa

Genoa American Legion Hall, 302 West St., is available for rental for events and parties of up to 100 people. Full kitchen and ample parking available. Call Denise at 419-855-0014 for info.

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

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

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

Gibsonburg

Gibsonburg Branch Library offers a number of programs, including Preschool Storytime at 11 a.m. Thursdays; Oceans of Possibilities Reading Challenge – Kids of all ages can read to earn prizes while retaining or improving their reading skills through July 31 (register at birchard.beanstack.org or download the Beanstack app). Science Saturday Series for all ages, Foodies Night, July 11, 6:30 p.m. – Prepare a recipe from “Beautiful Platters & Delicious Boards,” and bring it to share; Novel Explorers for Teens, July 13, 4 p.m. (session two) – Read and discuss chapters 15-18 of “Dark and Shallow Lies,” by Ginny Myers Sain (registration required); Perler Bead Creations, July 14, 1 p.m. (all ages, registration required); Ladies Homestead Gathering: Sewing 101 & Pressure Canning Basics, July 21, 6-8 p.m. – Learn about sewing and canning; Fresh Find Adult Book Chat, July 25, 6:30 p.m. – Discuss “The Beekeeper of Aleppo,” by Christi Letteri. The library is organizing an Adult Writing Workshop – call to express an interest. Lockers for are available for after-hours pickup of materials. Register for programs at birchard.org. Call 419-637-2173 for details.

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

Rummage Sale, St. Mark’s Lutheran Church, July 15 and 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Vacation Bible School – “Joseph, God’s Dream Machine,” July 31-Aug.4, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Email bobrandt740@gmail.com or call 419-287-4411 for more information and to register.

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

Luckey

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

Martin

Chicken BBQ, July 31, 11 a.m. until sold out, St. Peter Lutheran Church (Blackberry), 17877 W. SR 579. Includes a half BBQ chicken, cole slaw/apple-sauce, baked potato, vegetable, rolls and pie, \$12. Drive-thru only. Call 419-836-8903 for info.

Millbury

Millbury, St. Peter’s UCC Monumental Vacation Bible School, July 25-29, 6-8:30 p.m. Light supper at 5 p.m., freewill offering accepted. Call 419-836-3243 for more information. Carnival on July 29.

Oak Harbor

Oak Harbor Public Library, 147 W. Main St., programs include: Preschool Storytimes, Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.; ODNr Archery Trailer, July 27, 4-6 p.m., Veterans Park (ages 8+). Adult programs include: Craft Monday, July 25, 2 p.m. – Pressed flower craft, supplies provided, registration required; Coffee & a Book Club, July 13, 11 a.m. – Discuss “The Last Thing He Told Me,” by Laura Dave; 4th Tuesday Book Club, July 26, 6 p.m. – Discuss “The Midnight Library,” by Matt Haig”; Knitter’s Group meets Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.–noon – Bring your own supplies; Watercolor Group meets Wednesdays 12:30-4:30 p.m. – Bring your own supplies. Contactless pickup of library materials available. The Local History & Museum Center is open Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 419-898-7001 for info.

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

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

Pemberville

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

Stony Ridge

Car Show to benefit Stony Ridge Community Park, July 31, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the park, 5705 Oak St. (enter the park off SR 20). \$5 registration fee. Food trucks, music by Cruisin’ Zeake, door prizes and a raffle. Call Christine at 419-779-7543 for info.

Stony Ridge Community Garage Sales, July 29-31.

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

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

Walbridge

Dance featuring Crimson Lights Band, Walbridge VFW Post 9963, 109 N. Main St., July 10 from 2-5 p.m. Bar will be serving beer and wine coolers, along with soft drinks. Future dates include July 24, Aug. 14 and 28, Sept. 11 and 25, Oct. 9 and 23, Nov. 13 and 27 and Dec. 11 (subject to change). Call Carolyn at 419-836-3308 or 419-260-0464.

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

Woodville

Woodville Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-noon, Trail Marker Park, South Cherry Street. In the event of rain, the market will move to Fellowship Hall at Woodville United Methodist Church. Future farmers market dates include July 23, Aug. 27 and Sept. 24.

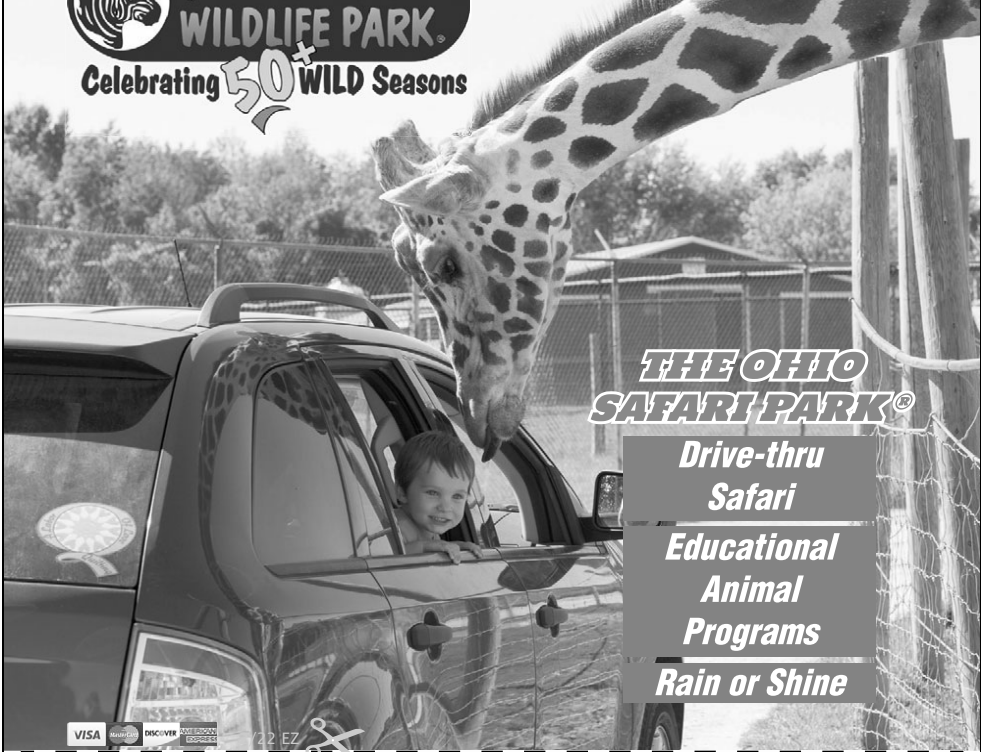
Woodville Library, 101 E. Main St., programs include: Oceans of Possibilities Reading Challenge – Kids of all ages can read to earn prizes while retaining or improving their reading skills through July 31 (register at birchard.beanstack.org or download the Beanstack app). Ocean-themed Stories, Activities and Crafts for Kids in K-6, Tuesdays, 2 p.m.; Little Sharks Summer Storytimes for preschoolers and caregivers, Thursdays, 10 a.m.; Fancy Feet, July 13, 6:30 p.m. – Teens and `twens are invited to decorate a pair of flip-flops (registration required); Woodville Adult Book Club, July 13, 7 p.m. – Discuss “The Mystery of Mrs. Christie,” by Marie Benedict; Mermaid Pool Party, July 16, 1-3 p.m. at the Woodville Pool – Meet Mermaid Alexa (ticket required, call the library for info); Painting in the Park, July 20, 6 p.m. at Trailmarker Park (adults, registration required).

Woodville Food Pantry, 212 Bridge St., is open the last Thursday of the month, 6-7 p.m. and the last Friday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Available to all Woodville village and township residents. Applications available at the pantry. Accepting help from the pantry will not affect any other benefits you may be receiving.



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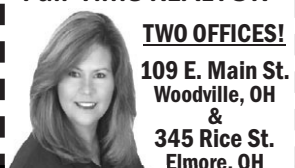
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420 Clinton St. Elmore

The Country Keg

1790 N. Walker St. Graytown

2365 S. Stephanie Ln. Oak Harbor

430 E. Streicher St. Toledo

6105 Meadowvale Dr. Toledo

6857 Greentree Ln. Maumee

306 Depot St. Woodville

525 W. Stevenson St

Gibsonburg

18859 W. SR 105 Elmore

1075 W. Erie St. Woodville

624 Kitloun Ct. Holland

816 Challenger Dr. Woodville

5038 Larkhaven Dr. Toledo

2738 Edwin St. Oregon

827 College Ave. Woodville

723 College Ave. Woodville

It's Your Move...

Let Us Help You Make It!

The Lana Rife Group

Jill Damschroder

419-343-3095

Stacey Melnek

419-356-8615

SENERITY REALTY

REACH OVER 40,000 READERS

in our 4 county area when you advertise in The PRESS Classifieds!

45 For Rent

10 Homes For Sale

Reach over 40,000 Readers in our 4 county area when you advertise in The PRESS Classifieds!

45 For Rent

East Toledo, 1 bed apt., \$550 month +\$550 deposit, appliances included, heat & water included. Pay own electric. 419-932-0503

East, 4 bed. house, \$650 month+deposit, utilities and water. No pets. 419-691-3074

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APTS.

Woodville, Ohio

- 2-Bedroom, newly painted, wall A/C, appliances, porch or balcony
- Laundromat on site
- Friendly Neighborhood
- Pet Friendly

Starting at \$529/mo.

Plus utilities

Call/Text 419-669-0274

COPPER COVE

1105 S. Wheeling, Oregon

• Pool • Security Cameras • Laundry

• Spacious Remodeled Units

• On Site Manager & Maintenance

• 1 Bed ~ \$565 • 2 Bed ~ \$665

419-693-6682

Your New Home for 2022



1 bedroom apt. \$550

2 bedroom apt. \$650

2 bed. Townhouse \$700-\$720

• Pool

• Oregon Schools

• Intercom entry

• Cat Friendly

• Washer/Dryer Hookups

Ask about our specials!

"Make your first Big Move!"

EASTWYCK APTS.

3148 Corduroy Rd.

Oregon, OH

419-691-2944

*** PUBLISHER'S NOTICE ***

All real estate or rental advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. As amended, prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental, and financing of dwellings, and in other housing related transactions, based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, familial status (including children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women, and people securing custody of children under the age of 18), handicap (disability), or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, specification, or discrimination.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free telephone number 1-800-669-9777, for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

Equal Housing Opportunity

WORLD WIDE WEB
The Press Classifieds
OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY!
 3 easy steps to place your ad...
 1) go to our website at www.presspublications.com
 2) click on classifieds
 3) click on classifieds form

Prepare for unexpected power outages with a Generac home standby generator

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!
866-643-0438

FREE 7-Year Extended Warranty*
 A \$695 Value!
 Limited Time Offer - Call for Details

Special Financing Available
 Subject to Credit Approval

*To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.

Andrew McCrory
 Realtor®
andrew@nwohomes.com

Tim McCrory
 Realtor®
tim@nwohomes.com

Let us help you sell your home for the most money in the shortest amount of time!

VISIT www.nwohomes.com to find your new home.

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Danberry Realtors

3242 Executive Pkwy
 Toledo, Ohio 43606

Danielle Leffler **Robin Steinmetz**
 419-410-3711 419-351-9826
danielleleffler@danberry.com rsteinmetz@danberry.com

Call us for all your real estate needs!!

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
Thursday, July 14, 2022 6:00 PM
601 W. 6th St.,
Genoa, OH 43430

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to own one of the most unique properties in NWO! Walk out of the one-of-a-kind sunroom onto a large sprawling deck overlooking your very own private park! This property truly feels like a private oasis with walking paths through the trees and the meadows of 7+/- acres! This is an adorable 4-bedroom home with a large living room with a wood burning stove imported from Germany! Updates include kitchen, baths, HVAC and more! You won't want to miss this awesome auction!

Preview begins at 4:00 PM. Come bid your price!

Greg Zielinski
 Auctioneer/ReMax Preferred Realtor
419-867-7653
www.amlinauctions.com

Selling your home? We'll get a buyer!

The Press delivers more prime buyers to you than any other media. Between our two papers, we deliver to over 29,000 homes in 23 communities in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood Counties.

Reach communities including:
 Curtice, East Toledo, Elmore, Genoa, Gibsonburg, Lake Township, Luckey, Millbury, Northwood, Oak Harbor, Oregon, Walbridge & Woodville

Call today!
419-836-2221

Check out the Classifieds at presspublications.com

The PRESS
 Since 1972
 Metro • Suburban • Explore
 Publications serving Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood Counties
 Box 169, 1550 Woodville Rd. Millbury, OH 43447

Classifieds

Delivered to 41,000 readers in Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky & Wood Counties

The Press Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertising material we deem unacceptable. Please check your ad upon first insertion for accuracy. The newspaper will assume responsibility for the first publication only. Compensation will be in the form of ad space or credit, not to exceed original cost of the ad. NO REFUNDS.

Deadline:
Thursdays at 1pm
(Closed Fridays)
classified@presspublications.com
419-836-2221 or
1-800-300-6158

75 Autos Wanted

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

80 Help Wanted

2 Full-time Openings Route Service Tech & Delivery/Pickup Driver
• 40-50 Hr./Wk • Benefits
• Holiday Pay • 401K
• Clean Driver's License
Drug Testing
Part-time or Seasonal also available.
Call 419-874-4653 Ext. 110

Cleaners Needed at Turnpike Plaza in Genoa, Part-time & full time shifts, including weekends. Starting wage \$11.00/hr. Must have clean background and reliable transportation. Call 419-261-6094 Mon-Fri between 9am-4pm.

Full time MIG welder / shop worker needed. 40-50 hrs/wk. Welding 1/4" - 1" steel. Experience required. \$15.50/hr start. Text or voicemail: 419-376-9562

HELP WANTED
for
Windows & Siding Installation
419-836-1976

MECHANIC Needed

Local, family owned, established company looking to hire a mechanic.
• Benefits
• Holiday pay
• 401K
Clean driver's license and diesel experience required. Wage based on experience. Drug testing performed.
Full-time or Part-time available.
Call 419-874-4653 Ext. 110

MIG welder needed, 20-25 hrs/wk, long term part time. Welding 1/4" - 1" steel, experience required. Flexible schedule, \$14.50/hr. Leave voice-mail 419-376-9562

Seeking a Part-time Secretary

Rural mid-size church in Genoa area. Experience highly preferred and computer skills necessary. \$50 per week for at least 5 hours a week.
Call Carol 419-855-3575

Need EXTRA! EXTRA! cash?

Pick up a Press Route!

The Press is looking to hire carriers. Routes are a flexible way to earn extra income on your own schedule.

Driving Route Currently Available in OREGON, STONY RIDGE, & WALBRIDGE

If interested, please contact Jordan 419-836-2221, Ext. 32.

80 Help Wanted

Established company looking to add individuals for Roofing & Sheet Metal Positions
Skilled persons at all levels encouraged to apply. Union wages and benefits. Apprenticeship training available.
Call for an appointment or apply in person at:



28349 Main St.
Millbury, OH 43447
419-836-3028

Turnpike Service Plazas are hiring for:



TRAVELER'S EXPRESS

Hiring for All Shifts and Shift Managers

Part time Positions Available

• Starting at \$14.00 per hour
Meal Discounts • Flexible Hours
Applicants will be considered for all concepts
Apply @ Hardees.com/careers

Blue Heron Plaza
419-855-3478

Wyandot Plaza
419-855-7239

NOW HIRING!

Responsible and Friendly • Cashiers

Flexible Hours Apply in Person
No Phone Calls Please

Lee Williams'



2521 Starr Ave.
(Near Wheeling) Oregon

We provide our local community a "trusted" way to buy and sell to each other through our classified ads section.

80 Help Wanted

2022 SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT HIRZEL CANNING COMPANY

Seeking quality seasonal employees for our Northwood & Pemberville tomato packing facilities

PICK UP AN APPLICATION FOR NORTHWOOD & PEMBERVILLE LOCATIONS MONDAY-FRIDAY 9am - 4pm
411 Lemoyne Road, Northwood, OH 43619

APPLY ONLINE:
www.deifratelli.com/careers

SEASONAL POSITIONS

General Labor
Tomato Sorters
Machine Operators
Laboratory
Forklift Driver
Weightmasters



COME BE PART OF OUR TEAM!
Drug Free Workplace

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity or national origin.

90 Wanted To Buy

From garage older vehicles, cycles, mowers, bikes, run or not. \$100's-Thousands paid.
Call 419-870-0163

105 Card Of Thanks

THANK YOU!!
I was shopping at Menard's, Saturday, June 25th about 3:30pm and left my wallet there. Some good samaritan turned it in.
I would like to thank them.

115 Public Notices

Private Notice:
Let It Be Known, an unrebutted, Faith based Ecclesiastic agreement with witnesses has been reached with minister Diane and three private men and woman, Chief of Police, David-W.: Pauly, Sergeant, Jared-M.: Watson and Assistant Prosecutor, Nicole-Alina: Kurtanich Arter, Seneca County, Tiffin, Ohio. Pros. Nicole Arter left the case when informed of the Religious Fraud. The full text of the scriptural agreement may be seen at www.thewaythetruthandthelivedivinejesus.blogspot.com and www.allcreatorsgifts.org

132 Income Tax Service

Do you need assistance filing your taxes? Are you disabled and unable to make it to an office? Certified tax professional able to assist with preparing and filing your taxes. Home pick up of information available. Many electronic options. Information always secured. Call 419-344-2315 for additional information.

135 General Services

Keith's Window Tinting
Automotive, Home & Boats
45 years Experience
Call 419-343-5936
free estimates

Do you have your advertising ready for the **SUMMER?**

Your Ad Could be **HERE!**

General Service and professional ads start @ just

\$54 for 4 weeks!*

*Run your ad at \$18/week for 3 weeks in a row and earn 1 free week. \$18 price is based on 15 words. Weekly ad cost +20 cents for each word over.

Call The Press Classifieds 419-836-2221

135 General Services

Landscaping, Grading, Drainage Solutions, Yard Work, Light Demolition, Concrete Removal, Lot Clearing, Debris Removal and More!
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 419-243-3796 or visit CallAPlus.com

Plumbing, Leaks, Clogs, Sump Pumps, Entire Bath, Appliance Repairs, Concrete Flatwork, Roofing, Windows & Doors
SENIOR/MILITARY DISCOUNT
30 Years Experience!
Insured
Safety Measures Being Taken
419-307-0548

155 Cemetery Lots

6 Lots, Restlawn Cemetery on Genoa Rd. Perrysburg. Located at Garden of Good Shepherd. Paid \$1,200 each will sell all 6 for \$6,000. 419-607-3062

Allen Township in Williston, OH, 2 lots, section 78, lots 4&5. \$1,000 for both. 419-262-2387

Restlawn Memorial Park, 3665 Genoa Rd., Perrysburg. 4 lots in Garden of Gethsemane. \$700 per space. 419-262-4945

158 Cleaning Services

Are you tired of throwing money away? Do you want cleaning and painting done right? I scrape and paint inside and outside of private homes, rentals & businesses. I get it done. I get it done the right way at a very affordable price. Excellent references. I try to beat competitors prices! Call/Text: 419-279-3396



Solomon
PRE K & ELEMENTARY

for the 22-23 school year, seeks
4th Grade and Intervention Teacher
ODE License required.

Send resume and cover letter to:
nschiets@solomon.pvt.k12.oh.us

Classroom Aides & Before/After School Childcare Aides

Experience working with children and background check required.
Apply in person at 305 W. Main St. Woodville or to nschiets@solomon.pvt.k12.oh.us

Lake Township Job Opening Assistant Cemetery Sexton

Responsibilities include: backhoe operation, landscaping, snow removal, mowing, weed whipping, and equipment maintenance. Some physical labor is required. Assistant Sexton will assist the cemetery Sexton in the management of the cemetery operations. Works with funeral directors, vault companies, and monument providers. Assist families in burial needs including the sale of graves. Occasional weekend work as required. Excellent benefit package and working conditions.

Please forward resumes to vfry@laketwp.com or drop them off at the Lake Township offices, 27975 Cummings Rd. Millbury, OH 43447

Lake Township is an equal opportunity

CASH IN WITH

Sell your larger items, car, boat, lawnmower, etc. in a FLASH!

4 weeks/\$30.00
(15 words)

(General Merchandise Only- Over \$2,000 and Up)



DISCOUNT

Bring in some extra cash with The Press Classifieds. Reach over 29,000+ homes and businesses in our 2 publications, plus our website.

Deadline 1pm Thurs. Call us for details!
The Press • 1515 Woodville Rd., Millbury
419-836-2221
Classified@presspublications.com
Open M-Th. 9 to 5



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Metro • Suburban • Explore

Publications serving Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky and Wood Counties

I love my Press!

I get to find out where all the cool yard and estate sales are!

Debbie of Northwood

160 Construction Services

Collins Construction
Roofing * Siding
Windows * Doors
Electrical * Plumbing
Concrete * Landscaping
No job too small!
Call 419-322-5891

170 Landscaping Services

THE BIG GUY LANDSCAPING

*One guy who does it all!
Give him a call!*
Free Estimates

Call 567-207-4955

175 Lawn Care And Equipment

Husqvarna FT 900 26" tiller.
Like new \$350.00. 734-564-6670

Husqvarna Model 970, 42" cut,
Briggs & Stratton gas engine.
Bought new in 1994. 419-855-4071

190 Plumbing Services

EASTER'S PLUMBING
• Full Service Plumbing
• Remodel Work
• Backflow Install
Call us Today!
419-262-9552

215 Estate Sales

MILLBURY Estate Items
28722 Hille Dr.
Sat., July 9th 9am – 4pm
Sun., July 10th 12 – 4pm
Lots of unique glassware and vintage items!

225 Flea Markets

Life is a Holiday
50% off
Christmas items!
Newly added Book Store
(fill a bag with books for only \$5)
Great Eastern Plaza
2592 Woodville Rd. Northwood
OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY!
Saturday 9am-5pm
Sunday 10am-4pm
For more information call Jean
419-277-9083

“MEG'S SWEET PICKINS”

**Tues. - Sat. (9-5)
Sunday's (10-4)**

Great Eastern Shopping Center

2676 Woodville Rd, Northwood
**Furniture, Crafts, Glassware,
Kitchenware, Old Toys and
Much More!**

For more information
call Jean 419-277-9083

NORTHWOOD FLEA MARKET
Great Eastern Plaza
2588 Woodville Rd.
**TUES-SAT: (9am-5pm)
SUN: (10am-4pm)**

Tools, Bikes, Outdoor, Camping,
Fishing, Sports, Appliances,
Records, Man Cave and more.
For more information call Jean
419-277-9083.

“TIMELESS COLLECTIBLES”
Great Eastern Plaza
2660 Woodville Rd.
**Saturdays (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)**
Coins, trains, antique dolls and
toys, bears, clocks, glassware,
baskets, nautical, holiday décor,
military items, primitives, furniture,
clothes, video, quilts, games,
crafts, books, jewelry, purses,
shoes, Tupperware, wall hang-
ings, phonographs, knives, mura-
no and healing jewelry, records,
VHS/DVD's & Players, lamps,
knick knacks, kitchenware, puz-
zles, TV's, bedding, linens, and
more. For more information call
Jean 419-277-9083.

**TREASURES DELIGHT
FLEA MARKET**
Great Eastern Plaza
2616 Woodville Rd. Northwood
Tues-Sat. (9am-5pm)
Sundays (10am-4pm)
CLOSED MONDAYS!
Antiques, AnnaLee dolls, books,
Cherished Teddies, pottery, picture
frames, furniture & More!
New things daily!
For more information call Jean
419-277-9083.

225 Flea Markets

Vintage Toys Galore
9am - 5pm
Great Eastern Plaza
2662 Woodville Rd.
Northwood, OH

230 Garage Sales

CURTICE
11330 Bunting Rd.
Thurs. - Sunday
(All of July) 9am – 4pm
4 Families! Vintage to brand
new, most \$1 and under!
Baby & girls clothes, house-
wares & much more!

**CURTICE
BARN SALE**
5891 Oper-Lentz Rd
Every Thursday 9am-4pm
plus July 16 & July 30 9am-1pm
New items added weekly!
Shop/farm related items, Pugh
pottery, 4-wheeler, home
improvement items, housewares,
clothing, lots of misc.

GIBSONBURG
1192 CR 42
July 14,15,16
9am to 5 pm
Antiques, furniture, home décor,
several Thomas Kincaid framed
prints, yard ornaments, vintage
outboard boat motor, older Bolen
garden tractor/w rototiller,
tools and more.

OREGON
1022 Merry Dell Lane
(Hallschild Subdivision)
July 15 – 16
9am – 5pm
Miscellaneous items for
everyone!

OREGON
1050 Ansonia
July 14, 15 & 16
8am – 5pm
Lots of porcelain
dolls and lots of misc!

OREGON
4020 Starr
July 16th
9am – 4pm
Stunt kites, tools, boat/fish
equipment, tent, womens'
clothes, bedding, household
items, lots of misc.

OREGON
5940 Seaman Rd.
July 15th 9am – 4pm
July 16th 9am – 2pm
Vera Bradley, Pac-n-Play, baby
accessories, boy's clothes
(18mo/4T), women's clothes &
shoes, golf clubs, kitchen items,
women's scrubs & much more!

OREGON
Multi Family Garage Sale
569 S. Fargo St.
July 15, 16 & 17
9am – 5pm
Tools, furniture, Clive Cus-
sler novels, something
for everyone!

PEMBERVILLE
5182 Sugar Ridge Rd.
July 16th
9am – 5pm
Christmas decorations,
Avon jewelry, glassware,
Westmoreland and antiques.

Pemberville
609 Water St.
July 15 & 16
8am-4pm
Tires, Furniture, Christmas,
3 households of stuff.
Town wide sales on 16th.

**PEMBERVILLE
BARN Sale**
1865 Elmore Rd.
Fri. July 15 & Sat. July 16
9am – 4pm
Star Wars, toys, essential
oils, tools, fence, vintage
and misc.

**WALBRIDGE
GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST
CHURCH**
300 E Breckman
Friday, July 22nd
Saturday, July 23rd
9am – 4pm
Clothes, Purses, Dishes, Linens,
Jewelry, Toys, Glassware, Books,
Baskets, Household items,
Greeting Cards, Pictures, Holiday
Decorations, Craft Supplies,
Material, Collectibles, A little of
this, some of that and more!
Stop and Shop

230 Garage Sales

PEMBERVILLE
COMMUNITY GARAGE
SALE JULY 16

The annual Pemberville Community Garage Sale Day will be held on Satur- day, July 16 from 9 am to 4 pm. Sales include furni- ture, clothing, antiques, books, bikes, and home goods. Maps of the sales will be available at var- ious businesses around Pemberville on July 16. Food and drinks will be available for purchase around town, including Beeker's, Our Place, and two food trucks: Queso Kitchen and Quinn's Con- cessions.



260 Farm Equipment And Supplies

2 steel casings. 36' total length, 12" diameter, 3/8" wall. Elmore/Lindsey. 419-972-4028. If no answer, leave contact number.

270 Horses/Livestock And Equipment

2000 Sundowner Trailblazer 2 gooseneck w/living corders, 3 horse, good shape, newer tires. \$15,500. 419-707-7104

280 Education And Instruction

Are you a student needing help with your academic papers? Or, are you a parent struggling with your child's college application es- says? Accomplished English teacher available for writing and editing services. Call or text 419-360-3128 for inquires.

Are you curious about your Family Tree?
Did you get your DNA results back and aren't sure what to do next? I can help! I am
The Genealogy Investigator
Visit my website to learn more:
www.thegenealogyinvestigator.com
or call 419-345-9916

340 Lost And Found

UPDATE!!
Korean War Veteran's Hat was returned to the owner!!

343 Miscellaneous Under \$50

Bamboo Sticks, great for the gar- den, flower pots or crafts. 4-6ft. Long, 1/4" - 1/2" diameter, 20 sticks for \$10 or 35 sticks for \$15 419-836-9754

FREE – (2) Fluorescent light fixtures, oak, 48" X 18". 419-360-3562

345 Miscellaneous For Sale

MacGregor Kicking/Punching Bag 14"x32" 40 lbs. Comes with hanging chain. \$50. Call 419-836-9754

RC Planes and accessories- .60 size trainer with radios, starter, tote with fuel, to much to list. text RC to 419-559-9584 I'll send photos of what I have.

Shark Universal Roof Rack Cross-bars, 2 sets. One silver with black end caps. One silver with silver end caps. Lockable and can be adjusted 1.15" on each side. Brand new, never used or installed. Fits most flush roof rails with grooved outer surface. \$95.00 per pair. Call 419-836-9754

Snowblowers, all different sizes, (1) **Toro rototiller** like new, (1) **MTD wood chipper**, all in great shape. 419-466-5994

Reach over 25,000 homes with your Garage Sale ad!



Let The Press help get the word out.
Be seen by over 41,000 Press readers!

Deadline Thursdays at 1pm*
*Ads should run the weekend before your sale.



Please email ad and contact info to
classified@presspublications.com

Ads can also be placed online at
presspublications.com

\$5.00 OFF
GARAGE SALE AD
Reg. \$20 (1" Box)
(about 30-35 words)

*Must mention coupon at time of ad placement.

Expires 9/30/2022

Looking to Build Your Business?

Showcase your skills with
The Press Experts

DREAMS OF FIELDS
Landscaping & Tree Service
• Spring & Fall Cleanup
• Bed Maintenance
• Mulching • Firewood
• Tree & Shrub Pruning & Removing
— Degree in Landscape Design —
FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED
I WILL MATCH OR BEAT ANY PRICE!
BRAD FIELDS 419-250-8305

BAY AREA CONCRETE
New or Replace Concrete Driveways,
Sidewalks, Pole Barns, Porches, Stamped &
Color Concrete, Brick & Block work etc.
Veterans & Senior Citizens' Discounts
Free Estimates, Licensed & Insured
Milke Halka
419-350-8662 Oregon, OH

Connecting with potential customers is key to helping your business grow and thrive.

With “The Experts” Service Directory your weekly ad is put in the hands of readers, available when they need your services and products. Your potential customers know to turn to “The Experts” when they need help.

Pricing starts at \$27⁵⁰ per week*
Deadline: 11am Thursdays

*Min. 4 week commitment. Price varies by ad size.
Add full color for \$5/week extra.

For more information call
classifieds at 419-836-2221 or email
classified@presspublications.com



Box 169, 1550 Woodville Rd., Millbury, OH 43447
presspublications.com
Mon.-Thurs. 9-4, Closed Fri.



**Think
Outside
the Box**

Birthday Wishes

Keepsake Photo
Transitions
Announcement
Only \$35
1-1/2 x 4, other sizes available. Metro or Suburban edition.
A gift they'll love!

419-836-2221 or classified@presspublications.com



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Metro • Suburban • Explore

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Box 169, 1550 Woodville Rd. Millbury, OH 43447

NEED AN EXPERT?

Call a local Expert listed below.

Are you an Expert and want your business listed? Call 419-836-2221 for more information.
Deadline: 11am Thursday.

Concrete

BAY AREA CONCRETE
New or Replace Concrete
Driveways, Sidewalks,
Pole Barns, Porches,
Stamped & Color Concrete,
Brick & Block work etc.
Veterans & Senior Citizens' Discounts
- Free Estimates -
Licensed & Insured
Mike Halka
419-350-8662
Oregon, OH

Concrete

ERIE CONCRETE LLC
419-575-2666
Flat Work, Colored, &
Stamped • Bobcat work,
Hauling & Dirt work
FREE ESTIMATES
LICENSED & INSURED

Construction

**Affordable
Roofing & Home
Improvements**
• Early Bird Specials •
Roofing, Siding & More
Call for Free Estimate
419-467-7659

Construction

Collins Construction
Roofing • Siding
Windows • Doors
Electrical • Plumbing
Concrete • Landscaping
• No job too small •
Free Estimates
Call **419-322-5891**

Construction

Schwartz Construction

Amish Built Pole Barns,
Metal Roofs & Repairs
419-910-0024

Construction


S&J Construction
General Contractor
"Your Complete Home
or Business Repair and
Revitalization Experts"
Residential • Commercial
Shawn **419-276-8989**

Cleaning

**CORNERSTONE
Cleaning & Restoration LLC**
Over 33 Years Experience
Home/Office
Spring Cleaning
Construction CleanUp
Smoke Restoration
419-836-8942

Electrical Contractor

SCHNEIDER SONS' ELECTRIC CORP.
GENERAC Whole House Generators

Licensed & Insured
New & Old Homewiring Specialists
1556 Oak St/At Oakdale
Toledo, OH 43605
(419) 691-8284
Family Owned & Operated Since 1942

*If You're an Expert and want to get involved...
CALL
419-836-2221*

Garage Doors

DICK'S AUTOMATIC DOOR

• GARAGE DOOR REPAIRS
• NEW DOORS
• ELECTRIC OPENERS
• SPRINGS
• ROLLERS
• CABLES
419-472-2100

Handy Man

HANDY MAN CAN

RYAN
OREGON, OHIO **419-461-3271**

Hauling

B & G HAULING

• Stone & Dirt Hauling
• Bobcat Service
• Demolition & Hauling
• Concrete Removal
• Clean Ups/Clean Outs
Driveway Stone and Spreading
419-340-0857
419-340-3082

Hauling

LUCE TRUCKING
1 & #2 Topsoil
Fill Dirt
Driveway Stone
Residential
(419) 836-4317

Hauling

RON'S HAULING & DEMO

• Clean outs
• Tear downs
• Dumpsters • Insured
419-360-3971

Landscape & Tree Service


DREAMS OF FIELDS
Landscaping & Tree Service
• Spring & Fall Cleanup
• Bed Maintenance
• Tree & Shrub Pruning & Removing
• Mulching • Firewood For Sale \$200/Cord
— Degree in Landscape Design —
FREE ESTIMATES/INSURED
I WILL MATCH OR BEAT ANY PRICE!
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PUBLIC NOTICE

In compliance with Ohio Revised Code, Section 117.38, the 2021 Financial Report for the City of Oregon has been filed with the Auditor of State. A copy of the 2021 Annual Financial Report is available for public inspection between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. at the office of the Finance Director, 5330 Seaman Road, Oregon, Ohio 43616. The Financial Report is also available on the City's website www.oregonohio.org and the Auditor of State's website at www.auditor.state.oh.us.

DarLynn Huntermark
Finance Director



VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR PUBLIC NOTICE

- RESOLUTION NO. 7-2022**
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT TO APPOINT KOCHER & GILLUM AS SOLICITORS FOR THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, OHIO
- RESOLUTION NO. 8- 2022**
A RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF VARIOUS LIQUOR OPTIONS IN THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR
- ORDINANCE NO. 4-2022**
AN ORDINANCE TO SET SALARIES AND COMPENSATION FOR OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE VILLAGE OF OAK HARBOR, OHIO
- ORDINANCE NO. 5-2022**
AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE THE EDITING AND INCLUSION OF CERTAIN ORDINANCES AS PARTS OF THE VARIOUS COMPONENT CODES OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES; TO APPROVE, ADOPT, ENACT AND PUBLISH NEW MATTER IN THE UPDATED AND REVISED CODIFIED ORDINANCES; AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS IN CONFLICT THEREWITH; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

To read in full please contact the Fiscal Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR THE VILLAGE OF GENOA

The Genoa Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 2, 2022 at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall to discuss possible changes to B-1, B-2, B-3, M-1, M-2, and S-1 chapters of the Genoa Zoning Codes.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Woodville Township Zoning Commission will meet **Tuesday July 26, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Woodville Township Fire Station, 321 East Main Street, Woodville, Ohio to hear a request for a proposed amendment to the zoning rules.

One Energy Enterprises LLC, a lessee of Parcel No. 28-21-00-0024-00 owned by Martin Marietta Magnesia Specialties LLC, 755 CR 30 (Lime Road), Woodville, Ohio proposes to make an amendment to the zoning resolution to revise the current definition and requirements for small wind energy systems not more than 100 KW (kilowatt) per tower or 1 MW (megawatt) per group or field of towers to include large wind energy systems less than 20 MW (megawatts) in total nameplate capacity to be constructed and operated in Woodville Township's M-1 (Limited Industrial), M-2 (Heavy Industrial) and Q-1 (Quarry) Districts only along with other requirement changes.

Following this public hearing, the Zoning Commission will discuss the comments, suggestions, and concerns heard from the public and then make a recommendation within 30 days to the Woodville Township Trustees. The Woodville Township Trustees will then hold a second public hearing to hear further comments from the public before making a final determination.

Information regarding this matter is available for examination at the Woodville Public Library, 101 East Main Street, Woodville, or can be examined in the Office of the Fiscal Officer which is located in the Woodville Township Fire Station by calling (419) 849-2492 to make an appointment.

Woodville Township Zoning Commission
Brad Rife, Chairman (419) 262-2181

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Woodville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, July 27, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Woodville Township Fire Station, 321 East Main Street, Woodville, Ohio to review an administrative appeal pursuant to the Woodville Township Zoning Resolution Section 13.3-2 and a request for a variance pursuant to ORC 519.14 and Section 13.3-2 of the Woodville Township Zoning Resolution from One Energy Enterprises LLC, Findlay, Ohio, a lessee of Parcel No. 28-21-00-0024-00 which is owned by Martin Marietta Magnesia Specialties LLC, 755 CR 30 (Lime Road), Woodville, Ohio.

One Energy/Martin Marietta's application for a wind energy project to be located on their property behind the Woodville Cemetery was denied by the Acting Zoning Inspector. After review and consultation with the Sandusky County Prosecutor, the Acting Zoning Inspector stated that the proposed wind energy system will exceed the maximum output and height of allowed wind energy systems in Woodville Township as stated in Section 7.5 of the Woodville Township Zoning Resolution.

One Energy/Martin Marietta has requested an administrative appeal asserting that a permit should have been issued by the Zoning Inspector as they feel the wind generation facility that makes electricity to directly power a manufacturing facility is generally an "other manufacturing use" in the M-2 (Heavy Industrial) District in the Township's Zoning Resolution Section 4.8-1 and should be allowed to proceed.

One Energy/Martin Marietta has also requested a zoning variance to permit the construction of three 1.5-megawatt (MW) wind turbines for a total nameplate capacity of 4.5 MW. Each would have a hub height of 262-feet and a total tip height of 405-feet and would be 2,700 feet from the closest residential property line and 2,775 feet from the closest residence.

Persons who desire to state objection or support for this proposed variance are encouraged to appear in person or by attorney at this meeting. Correspondence may be mailed to Woodville Township, P.O. Box 121, Woodville, Ohio 43469.

Information regarding this matter is available for examination at the Woodville Public Library, 101 East Main Street, Woodville, or can be examined in the Office of the Fiscal Officer which is located in the Woodville Township Fire Station by calling (419) 849-2492 to make an appointment.

Woodville Township Zoning Board of Appeals
Dave Miller, Acting Chairman (419) 466-2259

Mary Batchman Contents Auction

July 16th @ 10:00 AM
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Misc: School bus mailbox, ladies' Huffu bike, metal detectors, Mud-hens lunchbox, Detroit Tigers jacket, Trains & 1 N.Y. Central Flyers, lawn decorations, tricycles, windmills, Jarts, Christmas decorations, dog figures, steins, Libby High School yearbooks & football programs, Duck prints (Sonny Bashore), NRA items, Centennial guns, Daisey, Crossman-716 & 7060, BB, pellet & cork.

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