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On our cover

Joy Banks was Nordonia High School's all-time kills leader on the volleyball team and earned several league honors on her Northern Kentucky University team, which is known as the "Norse." She poses with her coach after winning the Kosovo Supercup with professional team Fer Volley in Europe. Read more on page 3.
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Photo contest winner: Meet Gene Timbers

by Laura Bednar

The *Sagamore Voice* published a photo identification contest in the September magazine and wishes to thank everyone who participated. The winner who was first to correctly identify the photos is Gene Timbers.

Timbers is a lifelong Sagamore Hills resident and he and his wife Cindy have lived in their home for 37 years. Both are Nordonia High School graduates and have been married for 38 years. They have two daughters, Alisha, who was a nurse and is now a travel agent, and Megan, an Air Force veteran who now works for the government.

Gene Timbers (l) visits Sagamore Hills Park with his wife Cindy and dog Melody Rose. Photo by Laura Bednar.

Timbers and his wife met on a blind date at a Knights of Columbus dinner and dance. Timbers said he had a headache and asked Cindy for aspirin. "Two aspirin pills brought us together," he joked.

Timbers works with the custodial staff at Twinsburg High School. In his free time, he volunteers with the local VFW Post and was in charge of the post's Memorial Day parade for 20 years. Many veterans called him the "flag man" because he would place flags at the Northfield-Macedonia cemetery.

"I'm passionate about the USA," he said.

When not volunteering, Timbers and his wife enjoy hiking and often visit Hocking Hills State Park. They also walk or ride bicycles along the Summit Metro Parks Bike & Hike Trail, sometimes up to 14 miles in a day.

Close to home, they walk their golden retriever, Melody Rose, in Sagamore Hills Park several times a week. "The dog keeps me young," he said, adding that Melody is the fifth dog he and his wife have owned. He said he named her Melody because of his love for music, mostly from the 1960s and 1970s, with Credence Clearwater Revival and Lynyrd Skynyrd being some of his favorites.

Timbers said he likes the peace and calm of Sagamore Hills Township. "We knew we were going to stay around," he said. ∞

Editor's note: the answers to the photo contest are: 1. Building at Northfield-Macedonia Cemetery. 2. Station Road Bridge in Cuyahoga Valley National Park. 3. Brandywine Falls. 4. Plaque for former trustee James Hunt in Sagamore Hills Park. 5. Silo at entrance to Eaton Estate. See the photos at scriptype.com/sagamore-voice.

Nordonia volleyball star digs professional career

by Noell Wolfgram Evans

Volleyball has always been a part of Joy Banks' life. The Nordonia High School alumna's mother played collegiately at the University of Tennessee and her older sister played through high school. When Banks stepped on to the courts for the first time as a member of her middle school team, she knew she had found a home.

"I loved playing right from the start and my mom saw that," Banks said. "So she started really teaching me how to play. She'd have me out on the court with the older girls and it was great."

Banks is one of the lucky few who has been able to turn their on-court passion into a career. She recently signed an eight-month contract to play professionally with Fer Volley, a club team located in Kosovo. Although she had never set foot outside of the United States before, the decision to pack up her kneepads and head to Europe was an easy one.

All of the driveway practice with her mom laid the foundation for a stellar high school career. In her senior year, Banks was named Conference Player of the Year and was honored as District III Player of the Year. And those were just a few of the awards she collected on her way to becoming Nordonia's all-time kills leader.

In 2021, she continued her career at Northern Kentucky University. At the end of her freshman year, she was named to the Horizon League All-Freshman Team. It was the first of several league honors she would collect during her four years.

"I never stopped loving the sport. When I was in my senior year of college, I didn't want it to be over," Banks said. She secured an agent and they started looking at post-college options. At the same time, Fer Volley had seen footage of her online and came calling.

"That first practice was definitely interesting," Banks said. "Just observing the way the coach worked, the differences in the volleyball culture there." While the game is the game, Banks found one significant difference with how it was being played. "They use a different ball," she said. "It's actually a different type of material which took a little time to get used to."

One thing she was glad she didn't have to get used to was a new jersey number. She's worn No. 6 throughout her volleyball career and that number was waiting for her in Kosovo.

Banks is playing with a true multi-national team. While the majority of the players are from Albania, there is a player from Ukraine, one from Brazil and a fellow American.

Joy Banks played volleyball for Northern Kentucky University. Photo submitted.

"It turns out she's from Cincinnati. When we talked, we realized we had a lot of mutuals from clubs and stuff," Banks said with a laugh. "My team is great. The girls are very nice, very genuine."

Although Banks is far from the US, reminders of the country are not far. She plays daily in Palestra Bill Clinton arena. Although the season is only two games in, the crowds in Kosovo have been supportive of Banks and her teammates. "We have had a lot of fans and the people are so nice. Whenever I am out, they go out of their way to say hello," Banks said.

One of those games saw the team defeat their cross-town rivals in the Kosovo Supercup. Up next are the Federation Cup, Euro Cup and Super Cup battles.

When she's not on the court, Banks lives with three teammates in an apartment the team furnished for them. "This is a great city," she said. "We walk everywhere and it feels very safe." As for what she misses about the US, Banks didn't hesitate to say "breakfast food."

Perhaps the key to her success on the court can be found in her name. "I just love the energy of the sport," she said. "I love to be the hype person, to celebrate an amazing block or a kill. Honestly, I love the pressure too. It's all so fun."

While professional volleyball has taken off around the world, including in the United States, Banks isn't certain what she'll do next. "We'll see how the season goes," she said. ∞

Trustees Corner

by Trustee Paul Schweikert

Trustees John Zaccardelli, David DePasquale and I want to thank everyone for their patience during the summer paving program. All roadwork will be in the neighborhood of $1 million.

While we are discussing money, last year winter road salt was $43.70 a ton. This year it will be $62.89 per ton. Cargill was the low bidder to our consortium of over 40 communities. In a bad winter, Sagamore Hills Township uses 2,500-3,000 tons of salt.

I was at a meeting with Police Chief David Hayes. When the meeting ended, I asked him what's new? He proceeded to tell me what not to do when pulled over by the police.

At the end of July, Patrol Officer Carson Carrell pulled over a car, not from Summit County, for an illegal turn. As soon as the car stopped, the passenger, a lifelong resident of Sagamore Hills, jumped out of the car screaming, asking why they were being stopped. For officer safety, he was instructed several times to get back in the vehicle. After multiple commands he did, but stated, "I'm going to kill all of you."

Once the Sagamore Hills resident returned to the car, officer Carrell explained to the driver why she was stopped. The driver admitted to the traffic infraction. The passenger began yelling vulgar, obscene comments on what he would do to officer Carrell. He was unable to exit the vehicle as officer Christopher Danko came as back up and stood by the door.

Officer Carrell took the driver's license and ran the license plate through LEADS. While running the plate, a third officer pulled up to assist. Officer Chris Salveter stood with officer Danko to ensure the passenger stayed in the car.

Officer Carrell returned to the car and gave the driver a warning, as her record was clean. While officer Carrell returned to his car, the passenger got out and became aggressive. Officer Carrell pulled out his taser and kept it at low ready.

The passenger took off his shirt yelling (obscenity) with me and "you're going to die." The driver got out of the car trying to get the passenger back in. He screamed at officer Carrell "you're going to (obscenity) die, I'm telling you." The passenger then threatened all three officers saying, "I got hits on all of you."

As the officers were walking to their cars, putting their tasers away, the passenger exited the vehicle a fourth time screaming he was going to kill them all. He then took a fighting stance. He eventually figured that the police were not going to fight him and returned to the vehicle and they drove away.

After conferring with the Stow prosecutor the next day, criminal charges were filed on the passenger. He will be going to court for aggravated menacing, obstructing official business and disorderly conduct. The passenger conduct is all on camera and he will have to retain a lawyer to defend his actions. Chief Hayes asked everyone to comply with lawful requests. Never exit a vehicle; never threaten an officer. Chief Hayes commended all three officers for their professionalism. Any questions, call 330-467-4970. ∞

ATTENTION SAGAMORE HILLS RESIDENTS

Please do not deposit leaves, branches, signs, or any objects in Township ditches that can impede the flow of storm water. Summit County reminds us quarterly about this issue. We need to keep our ditches clean!

SOLICITORS in Sagamore Hills

Solicitors in Sagamore Hills Township must register in person with the Sagamore Hills Police Department and fill out a solicitor's application in full. Solicitation hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you do not want solicitors coming to your home you may post a "no solicitors" sign or contact our police department to register on the "No Knock" list. For more information on the rules and regulations for solicitation in Sagamore Hills visit the township website at www.mysagamorehills.com.

SENIOR CALL PROGRAM

Our "Senior Call Program" established by our Police Department is for seniors who live alone and who may not have relatives living in the area who can check on them on a regular basis.

Senior residents who sign up for the program will receive a call each week from the Police Department on Tuesday or Thursday. Calls will be made between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in order to check on their welfare. If no contact is made, an officer will be sent to the home in person to check on them.

If interested in this program visit our website www.mysagamorehills.com and click on Township Services then Senior Call Program to complete and submit the enrollment form.

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Superintendent's Corner

by Casey Wright

Every fall, I like to share how our schools are doing. It's one of the best parts of being superintendent because I get to talk about our students, our staff and the community that makes Nordonia such a special place.

This fall has been filled with energy, achievement and community spirit. Here are just some of the highlights from across the district:

- **Nordonia High School:** Students continue to shine in the classroom, on the stage and on the field. The girls' golf team captured the Suburban League championship, volleyball is off to an excellent start and football continues to draw big crowds on Friday nights. Our music program is thriving; the marching band has performed at games and festivals, while choir groups like Momentum and Synergy are preparing for concerts. The drama club has also launched its fall season, giving the community another chance to see students perform.
- **Nordonia Middle School:** This year brought something new: Knightly News, a class where students create their own school broadcasts. It's giving kids valuable experience in teamwork, technology and communication. Band and choir students are also preparing for fall concerts that families will enjoy.
- **Lee Eaton Intermediate (Grades 5-6):** Sixth-graders explored careers at a fair that connected them with professionals in health care, science and the arts. Lee Eaton also hosted its Walk-A-Thon, which raises money for student activities while bringing families together in a fun way.
- **Rushwood Elementary:** Family support is always strong here. The Men of Rushwood hosted a school dance, and the Walk-A-Thon is providing important support for classrooms. Students are also discovering music through choir and early band programs, helping to build a love of the arts from a young age.
- **Northfield Elementary:** Thanks to PTA fundraising, students now have two new playground features: a zip line and swings. No district funds were used, and the excitement on the playground says it all.
- **Ledgeview Elementary:** Teachers are focused on building strong reading skills, and families are partnering closely to support students. Music and arts remain an important part of the Ledgeview experience, with students preparing for their first concerts of the year.

Across the district, the arts are thriving. More than 450 students participate in band from grades 6-12, and our choirs have earned top ratings in state competitions.

Each December, the Winter Arts Festival brings together music, theater and visual art from every building – a true celebration of student creativity that the whole community enjoys.

Staying connected

If you want to see more of what's happening each week, follow Nordonia Hills City Schools on Facebook and Instagram.

Recently we've shared photos from Safe Decisions Week, Walk-A-Thons and fall sports. Social media is one more way for parents, grandparents, alumni and neighbors to celebrate the great things happening in our schools.

The state of our schools is strong because of you. Thank you for supporting our students and staff. Together, we can honor our past while building a future for the next generation of Knights. ∞

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WHAT IS A WATERSHED

What is a Watershed?

A watershed is an area of land where all precipitation like rain and snowmelt, collects and becomes stormwater, flowing downhill to a common point, such as a stream, river, or lake. There are multiple watersheds throughout the state of Ohio. Sagamore Hills Township lies within the Cuyahoga River Watershed, a large and diverse region of northeast Ohio. This watershed stretches from as far south as Wingfoot Lake in Mogadore all the way north to where the Cuyahoga River meets Lake Erie.

Two Main Impairments Impacting Watersheds within Sagamore Hills Township

- **Bacteria (E. coli):**
  Cause: Human activities, including stormwater runoff from urban areas or agricultural lands, and failing septic systems.
  Effect: Pose health risks such as diarrhea and skin infections when people encounter contaminated streams and lakes.
- **Nutrients (Total Phosphorous):**
  Cause: Human activities, including agricultural runoff containing fertilizers and manure, urban runoff from lawns and streets, and failing septic systems
  Effect: In excess, can lead to algae blooms, oxygen depletion that harms aquatic life, and poor water quality.

Who is Responsible for Managing a Watershed?

Sagamore Hills Township and Summit County have programs in place to manage stormwater and maintain the health of our streams and rivers. These programs focus on:

- **Managing stormwater** at municipal facilities by ensuring service yards, fueling stations, and salt storage areas handle runoff safely.
- **Reducing runoff** from impervious surfaces such as roads, parking lots, and rooftops to prevent flooding and water pollution.
- **Controlling sediment** from construction sites by requiring both public and private projects to minimize soil and debris entering waterways.
- **Monitoring** for harmful discharges through the MS4 Program and tracking pollutants including bacteria like E. coli to protect water quality and public health.

While these programs play a crucial role in protecting our watershed, residents also have an important part to play in keeping our waterways clean and healthy. Homeowners and landowners can take these simple but effective steps to help safeguard local streams, rivers, and lakes:

- **Plant Native Vegetation:** Grasses, flowers, shrubs, and trees help absorb stormwater and reduce erosion.
- **Minimize Chemical Use:** Reduce fertilizers, herbicides, and pesticides on lawns to prevent pollutants from entering waterways.
- **Capture and Manage Rainwater:** Install rain barrels or create rain gardens to slow and filter runoff.
- **Protect Streamside Areas:** Leave native vegetation along the edges of streams to provide natural filtration and habitat.
- **Dispose of Pet Waste Properly:** Pick up dog waste and include it in your regular garbage.
- **Wash Vehicles Responsibly:** Wash cars indoors or at commercial car washes that treat wastewater.
- **Maintain Septic Systems:** Have your system inspected every 1-3 years to prevent leaks and contamination.

Building Awareness Through Education

Representatives of Sagamore Hills Township and the Summit Soil and Water Conservation District recently visited Rushwood Elementary school to speak with the 3rd and 4th Grade Student Leadership Team about the impacts of stormwater on our watershed. Visit Sagamore Hills Township Storm Water Education & Events Website for information on this visit and future events planned for 2026.

Residents Can Also Visit:

- **Summit County Surface Water Management District (SWMD)** website to learn more about the MS4/NPDES program, local watersheds, stormwater management, and how Summit County SWMD partners with local communities: **storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/0bab5c0dfd0f4b00a062c0e810a7d3b5**
- **Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District (NEORSD)** website to learn more about how the district serves the region and protects the environment: **neorsd.org/community/**

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High School students commended for academic achievements

by Laura Bednar

Sept. 22 board of education meeting

Nordonia High School Principal Jessica Archer recognized several high schoolers who achieved high test scores, have involvement with Cuyahoga Valley Career Center and those named to Homecoming Court.

Last spring, 765 Advanced Placement tests were taken at Nordonia, and 81% of the scores were 3 or higher. Tests are scored on a scale of 1-5 with five being the highest. Archer said students scored at or above the national average in 17 of 27 subjects, and there were 119 perfect scores.

Nordonia seniors Joey Filisky, Maria Fetalvero, Brandon Mitchner, Morgan Root and Michael Wolf each earned a 5 on two of the tests. Hunter Gabel, Olivia Pesic, Manny Siggia and three Nordonia alumni now in college each earned a 5 on three of their tests.

AP physics teacher George Curcic had the highest pass rate for a class of more than 25 with 100% for Physics I and 86% for Physics II. Melissa Newcomer had 98% of her AP Seminar students earn a 3 or better. AP biology teacher Vanessa DeBoo had a student pass rate of 93%, and AP computer science teacher Sam Fales had a 90% pass rate.

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Eleven Nordonia students taking classes at Cuyahoga Valley Career Center qualified for the national competition in their fields after scoring well at the state level.

Zaria Jackson won a national award after finishing fourth in the education profession specializing in school leadership.

Denny Rushing earned fifth place in Java programming and web development at the national competition in his program. He created an artificial intelligence chat box calculation for his Java programming project and built a healthy habit app for companies to track health challenges for web development.

National Merit Scholars

Abigail Bendlak, Raphael Gotfryd and Michael Wolf were named National Merit Scholarship Commended Scholars after scoring in the top 4% of students nationwide who took the PSAT.

Homecoming court

Archer also announced the members of homecoming court: freshmen Maia Cicchiani and Liam McCoy; sophomores Ava Chuppa and Max Washington; juniors Loujain Abuhashim and Dominick Jackson; and seniors Emerson Beery, Annabella Ferrara, Kaitlynn Fountain, Juliana Tench, Carmen Wise (queen), Micah Buxton (king), R.J. Jefferson, Sayf Louzi, Ryan Mallis and Charlie Wheaton.

Hudson DAR Scholarships

Karen Kashary, representing the David Hudson Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke about scholarship opportunities for area students. The national DAR offers a yearly renewable scholarship of up to four years to cover college costs. Applications open in November and close in January.

The Ohio DAR offers the $1,000 Wings of Eagle scholarship annually. The Hudson chapter offers a local scholarship. Find more information and apply at dar.org for the national, ohiodar.org/scholarships for the state and email davidhudsondar@gmail.com for the local award.

Other information

Board member Chad Lahrmer reported on the nonprofit Nordonia SGO, a scholarship granting organization that covers kindergarten tuition costs through donations from the community. Contributors earn tax credits for donations.

This school year, 260 donors donated $222,000. Fifty students had their tuition covered, and eight were awarded $500 each toward tuition.

The Knights Caring for Knights program provides weekend meals for 56 students with food insecurity. Lahrmer said this number is likely to rise as cuts are made to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program at the state level.

Finances

Treasurer Kyle Kiffer presented his annual financial report, which shows what is being spent and what revenue is received. In fiscal 2024-25, district revenue was $59.2 million, comprised of property taxes, state aid, interest income, revenue in lieu of taxes and other receipts. The total is an increase over last fiscal year's revenue of $58.1 million.

Expenditures for the fiscal year came in just under $60 million and include salaries and wages, fringe benefits, purchased services, supplies and materials, capital outlay, other disbursements and a transfer. Expenditures increased since last fiscal year by $1.4 million.

Nordonia's outstanding debt has decreased by over $3 million since last fiscal year. Current debt totals $3.7 million and includes bonds for school building improvements (which ends December of this year), athletic facilities (ends December 2030) and energy conservation in accordance with House Bill 264 (ends December 2028). Also included in the debt are leases for copiers and teacher laptops.

Kiffer noted that the district's MGM Casino settlement disbursed over six years – almost $15 million awarded in 2021 – will end with a final payment of $465,000 by March 2026. These funds have been used for facility improvements – school roof repairs – and other projects, including asphalt updates, fire panel replacements and smaller boiler projects. ∞

Dreams and Nightmares

Lately, we wake from nightmares, only to discover they are real-the result of a national sickness. Hostility pours from network broadcasts, online platforms and city street corners. Elected leaders, media figures, union officials, professors and even clergy have incited lawlessness through careless use of words like “racist, bigot, Nazi, fascist, Hitler, threat to democracy, homophobe.” These labels have become so common that they’ve lost their meaning, vulgarized through overuse.

A culture of victimhood, amplified by social media, has fostered a warped sense of systemic injustice. At the same time, video games and drugs dull the value of life itself. When violence erupts, we focus on the weapon rather than the troubled minds and souls of those committing the acts.

We have witnessed two presidential assassination attempts, attacks on schoolchildren in church, the near fatal-shooting of a congressman at a baseball game, the execution of an insurance executive to protest company policy, an attempt on Justice Kavanaugh’s life and the brutal murder of a young Ukrainian woman by a career criminal.

Then came Charlie Kirk’s murder. Zealous radicals, stirred by media talking points rather than knowing the man’s actual words, hated him for his effectiveness in fostering civil discourse across divides. News outlets and social media directed malice toward him and his family. In a sense, he foretold his own death when he warned:

“An assassination culture is spreading on the left. Forty-eight percent of liberals say it would be at least somewhat justified to murder Elon Musk. Fifty-five per cent say the same about Donald Trump. In California, activists are naming ballot measures after Luigi Mangione, the killer of United Healthcare’s CEO Brian Thompson. The left is being whipped into a violent frenzy. Any setback – losing an election or a court case – justifies a maximally violent response.

This is the natural outgrowth of a left-wing protest culture that has tolerated violence and mayhem for years. The cowardice of local prosecutors and school officials has turned the left into a ticking time bomb.” Charlie Kirk, April 7, 2025

A pattern is emerging. Repeating falsehoods about Charlie dehumanizes and demonizes us all. To be Christian, conservative and perhaps Caucasian is to carry a target on your back. Driven by biased media, corrupt judges, and fueled by repeat offenders, unstable individuals and violent gangs, America is descending into chaos. This is unsustainable.

The facts of recent years point overwhelmingly to violence springing from the radical left:

1. Marxist-led BLM riots, sparked by the Ferguson narrative, left cities burning.
2. A drug addicted criminal, George Floyd, whose health played a role in his death, sparked months of unchecked destruction and attacks on police.
3. Educators distort history, promote socialism, elevate DEI as dogma, imbue students with “feelings” based social construct lessons and frighten students with exaggerated claims of climate catastrophe – while neglecting basics.

Resist and you are censored, deplatformed, fired or smeared with convenient labels. Now, opposition can even mean death. These are not simply malcontents – they are killers, silencing voices they cannot defeat in open debate with words. When righteous anger abates and justice is rendered, we may be able to forgive, as Erika Kirk did. To heal, we could memorialize Charlie as a great American martyr. To carry on his mission – join, start or support Turning Point USA, teach your children traditional family values and be parents to your children.

Charlie Kirk was a man of peace, a rational thinker grounded in history, philosophy and theology. He believed in dialogue and sought to reach young people with faith, truth and patriotism. Truth is not hate speech. He loved his country and dreamed of an America rooted in God, family and personal responsibility. Asked recently how he wanted to be remembered, he replied: “I want to be remembered for courage for my faith.”

But to some, he was a threat. On September 10, 2025, Charlie’s dream became our nightmare.

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Meet the Sagamore Hills Trustee Candidates

There are two open seats on the Sagamore Hills Board of Trustees and David DePasquale and Paul Schweikert are running for re-election unopposed.

The 2026 annual salary for newly elected trustees will be $26,882. They are also offered benefits through the township.

Following are questions posed by the Sagamore Voice. Each candidate was given a different third question to allow for broader topic coverage. The candidates were limited to 225 words. Below are their unedited responses.

David DePasquale
Age: 55
Occupation: Self employed

Paul Schweikert
Age: 75
Occupation: Township trustee

1. What do you hope to accomplish in your next term that you didn't in your most recent term?

DePasquale: I hope to work with all elected Township officials on grants for enhancements to our Park and Township buildings.

Schweikert: We will continue to apply for a grant to install a full-size soccer field in the township park.

2. In the next four years, what do you see as the biggest expenses for the township?

DePasquale: Roads will always top the list, and second would be safety services equipment such as Police and Fire/EMS vehicles. For example; in 2024 we placed an order for the purchase of a new ambulance (approximately $400,000). We are still waiting on delivery of that unit. By the time we take delivery (spring of '26) we will need to place an order for another new ambulance. We are setting funds aside now for that expenditure which we estimate to be in the neighborhood of 500K.

Schweikert: The township has no debt and 95% of Sagamore Hills Capital Equipment is less than 10 years old. Outside of continuing road work, the only item we need to replace is a 5-ton truck in 2029/2030.

3. The majority of the township police department is full-time officers with it being difficult to find part-time officer candidates. Do you view this structure as a positive? Why or why not?

DePasquale: I believe this is a positive structure. With the current hiring and training standards, and competitive market for qualified candidates along with the fact that no one wants to do the job for part-time wages, part-time officers are becoming a thing of the past. We will not lower our standards in order to hire less qualified individuals just to save money.

3. How can the township foster a positive relationship with Summit County (i.e. engineer's office, fiscal office, public health)?

Schweikert: Sagamore Hills elected officials have a tremendous rapport with all Summit County's elected offices. In the past four years there has been close interaction with Ilene Shapiro's administration. In addition, we have worked with Summit County Prosecutor Elliot Kolkovich, Sheriff Kandy Fatheree, and County Engineer Alan Brubaker who has pledged to having funding in place to resurface Valley View Road from Olde Rt. 8 to Dunham Road by May of 2026 or sooner. ∞

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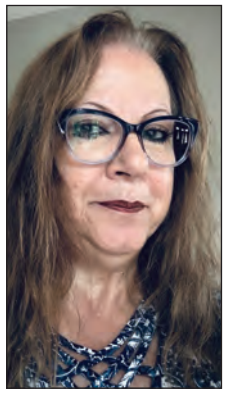
Meet the Nordonia Hills Board of Education Candidates

There are three open positions on the Nordonia Hills City Schools Board of Education with four candidates vying for a seat. Jason Tidmore is running for re-election against William Busse, Sandra Caramela-Miller and Matt Ford.

All board members serve four-year terms and are paid $125 per meeting. A board member may not make more than $5,000 per year, which is 40 meetings a year at the current rate. Board members can partake in the district's insurance benefits.

Following are questions posed to the candidates by the Sagamore Voice magazine. Their responses were limited to 250 words. Below are their unedited answers.

Did not respond: William Busse



Sandra A. Caramela-Miller

Age: 68

Occupation: Professor, psychology and criminal justice

Matt Ford

Age: 54

Occupation: Receiver in a food distribution warehouse

Jason L. Tidmore, Sr.

Age: (Not submitted)

Occupation: (Not submitted)

1. The district has made millions of dollars in budget cuts. Changes in state and federal funding are also a possibility. What is your plan to help the district maintain a healthy financial position?

Caramela-Miller: The levy passed, and crucial cuts can be resurrected through transparent oversight assessments. Critical education needs, funded at essential levels, can provide education success for our students. Oversight is needed for budgeted essential programs and to seek accessible funding sources/strategies from dedicated, community stakeholders. District health needs will be posted with transparency annotated in the budget, explaining numerical underpinnings.

Ford: The board has to make sure the Treasurer keeps a few months of operating costs in reserve, and continue their fiscal responsibility to make every dollar go farther. Nordonia has done its part by making millions of dollars in budget cuts. The state needs to step up. We need to advocate to fully fund and implement the Fair School Funding Plan. The Fair School Funding Plan is a bipartisan plan that took input from all voices in the education community. The plan seeks to address historical funding inequities by moving away from a formula tied to local property wealth.

Tidmore: To maintain a healthy financial position, the district will continue to prioritize transparency, strategic planning, and community engagement. The past two school years our district conducted careful financial review to identify inefficiencies and redirect resources toward high impact areas. Exploring alternative revenue sources, such as grants, partnerships with local businesses, and responsible use of levies can help offset potential funding changes. Continuing to engage stakeholders in budget discussions through our board commissioned financial advisory group FACT, ensures alignment with community values and builds trust.

2. The district has discussed consolidating, renovating and building new school buildings. What should the long-term facility plan be?

Caramela-Miller: A long-term plan is

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needed for building consolidation, maintenance, and new construction. Nordonia Hills District Only businesses/educators/experts can assist, with interest in developing intern/apprentice opportunities utilizing Nordonia students. Students included throughout the entire plan-to-implementation process is ideal. Students will gain amazing skills from these business' blue/white collar workers. Community businesses and students will gain know-how, with income and sales taxes returned to the Nordonia community. Educational expansion and gains in practical knowledge, skills, and abilities can immeasurably fill the needs for our students' futures. Convening with other Ohio districts is key to gain their experiences and limit the pitfalls/obstacles. Set aside funds for expected/unexpected maintenance is requisite.

Ford: The administration is currently working on a long term facilities plan. The buildings in our district are aging. None of the buildings are younger than 50 years. The long term facilities plan should consider consolidating buildings. Having 3 elementary schools and a school dedicated to just 5th and 6th grade is expensive. While combining elementary schools into one school may not be the most popular with parents, it would be a cost savings to the tax payer. We also need to consider timing when we seek funding from the public. We can not ask the tax payer for an operating levy in the same year that we ask for a bond issuance. We have to make sure we alternate over several years.

Tidmore: Regarding facilities, the long-term plan should balance fiscal responsibility with educational excellence. A phased approach to consolidation and renovation can reduce operational costs while modernizing learning environments. Decisions should be data-driven, considering enrollment trends, building conditions, and geographic accessibility. New construction should be pursued to enhance student outcomes and long-term sustainability.

3. What successes in the district do you think Nordonia can build upon?

Caramela-Miller: Foundational successes can be realized at local, state, and national educational rankings. Stronger college, occupational, professional, and family can dynamically influence the community. Educating is needed at younger ages for improved exposure to science, mathematics, music, sports, art, technologies, et cetera. We are tasked at growing tomorrow's scholars, workers, leaders, and entrepreneurs. Success inquiries at five year intervals of students can reveal imperative information. Retaining more Nordonia graduates in the community to grow tomorrow's students and build community through their intergenerational genius, is primary.

Ford: Nordonia does a fantastic job of recruiting and retaining great teachers and staff. We need to continue to provide: strong professional growth, positive culture, mentorship, and responsive leadership.

Tidmore: Nordonia has many strengths to build upon. The district's commitment to academic achievement, strong extracurricular programs, and community involvement are key assets. The success of our current initiatives through our partnerships with CVCC, advanced education course offerings and inclusive education should be continued and enhanced. Additionally, Nordonia's dedicated staff and engaged families create a foundation for innovation and resilience. By leveraging these successes and maintaining open communication, the district can navigate financial and structural challenges while continuing to provide high quality education for all students. ∞

Nordonia Drama season opens with *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown*

by Laura Bednar

After a successful three-show season last year, Nordonia Drama will again perform a fall musical, fall play and spring musical. "It was a positive experience and the kids liked the extra opportunity," said Nordonia Drama Director Chris Simmons.

Ezekiel Rayle (who plays Snoopy) and Beatrice Babloyan (who plays Sally) rehearse a scene. Photo submitted.

A six-person cast will perform *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* on Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. The show is based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schultz and is a series of vignettes in which Charlie Brown and his friends play baseball, struggle with homework, send Valentines, sing songs and share friendship.

"It's like a 5-year-old telling a story, it jumps from one thing to the next," Simmons said of the plot. "That's part of the fun of it."

Simmons said the characters will look and act like those from the comic strip, with the exception of Snoopy talking and having his own musical number. Sophomore Ryan Arieta is making his theater debut as Charlie Brown.

"I've had so much fun with the character, and I feel like I'm in my comfort zone playing him," he said.

Other cast members include Ezekiel Rayle as Snoopy, Camille Laviano as Lucy van Pelt, Liam Bolling as Linus van Pelt, Beatrice Babloyan as Sally Brown and Xavier Romero as Schroeder.

The actors will sing and dance to a pre-recorded music track as the musicians who would play in the pit band are in marching band season. They will return for the spring musical.

In December, the drama department will perform William Shakespeare's *Romeo & Juliet.* It's a story of two feuding families in Verona, the Montagues and Capulets. A chance meeting between Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet sparks a forbidden romance with a tragic end.

Simmons said he liked the contrast between the whimsical Charlie Brown musical and the more serious Shakespeare classic.

This is the third time Nordonia has performed a Shakespeare play since Simmons became director and the first time since the pandemic. The actors will speak in traditional Old English but the set and costumes will be more modern. Simmons noted that *Romeo & Juliet* has mature themes consistent with the original play.

The spring musical will be *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang,* running from April 17-19.

For more information on tickets and performances, visit nordoniadrama.com. ∞

Rethinking Food Waste with ReWorks

by Marcie E. Kress, Executive Director, ReWorks

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ReWorks wants to remind you that a great way to reduce the amount of material going to landfills is by reducing the amount of food waste we generate. Reducing food waste not only has environmental benefits but financial ones too. Using the food we purchase reduces the amount of money "lost" when food spoils and goes uneaten. To help limit your food waste this festive season follow these simple tips:

Make a list of what you need before heading to the store.

When you shop with a list of only items you need you can limit impulse purchases by focusing on buying only what's on your list and avoid purchasing surplus of items you already have at home.

Plan to use what you have

When planning or preparing meals, prioritize using items you already have that are likely to spoil soonest. Prioritizing the use of items with a shorter shelf-life or that may spoil soon is a great way to prevent food waste. Create a "Use Now" section of your fridge to help increase visibility and serve as a reminder of items that should be used first.

Know how to store and preserve your food

Keep your food fresh and extend its lifespan by storing it in the proper environment. Have a plan in place to preserve items you realize may spoil before you get the opportunity to use them. Freezing, pickling and canning are popular ways to preserve and extend the use of many items.

Have a plan for surplus food.

To help prevent food waste when planning meals and cooking, utilize a food calculator to determine the amount of food you need for the number of people you are buying/preparing food for. If you plan to generate surplus food, for a large meal or an event, have a plan for excess. Decide how you will preserve it, plan to share it with family, friends, neighbors or food banks, or compost it.

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Debt after Death – What Every Family Member Should Know

by Dan A. Baron, Baron Law LLC

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You come home one day to find a letter from a credit card company. It demands an $80,000 debt incurred by your late husband. The credit card company demands payment and threatens to take legal action against you if you don't pay. Don't be afraid of these bullies. Here's what you need to know.

First, the credit card company is correct in its efforts to collect a debt from the estate. Debts do not die with the deceased but instead are administered through the probate estate, i.e. the county probate court. However, creditors cannot hold family members personally responsible for these debts. Instead, in most cases, creditors may only assert claims against the estate. If the debts exceed the value of the estate, then the creditors may not come after family members.

Of course, there are exceptions. When dealing with the debt of a deceased person it's important to consider whether you're a co-signer on a note. Each account holder can be held legally responsible for an outstanding balance. Thus, if you co-signed for a mortgage or a car loan, you are still personally responsible for the debt. Using the example above, let's say that you never used the credit card and all the purchases were your late husband's. Unfortunately, if you co-signed the credit card application then you're still liable for the debts. This rule only applies to co-signers, not authorized users.

Know Your Rights

It is the role of the executor of the estate to pay the deceased's outstanding bills. It is recommended that executors contact a qualified probate attorney to understand probate laws and processes. If you are not the executor of the estate but are receiving phone calls and/or letters asking you to pay, you should refer the creditor to the executor. If they are persistent, send a certified letter stating that the person is deceased and you are not responsible for paying the debt. Don't let yourself be intimidated into paying a debt you are not responsible for. If the bill collector is making claims you don't believe are true, such as saying you are a co-signer on the account, ask for proof. Let them know you are aware of your rights and will report them if they do not stop calling you. Harassing bill collectors can be reported to the Federal Trade Commission (877-382-4357) and state attorney general's office (216-787-3030).

Avoid Scams

If you're an executor of a family member's last will and testament, this means that the will is going to be admitted to probate court. **Having a will does not avoid probate court.** In fact, as I always like to say, having a last will and testament is "your ticket to probate court." Thus, since the will is going to a *public* court system, all of the information in the estate is visible through the click of a button. The executor and decedent's name, address, phone number, and the value of the estate through a detailed asset inventory will be available publicly. The information often may lead to scams.

Avoid these scams by knowing your rights as an executor of the estate. If the creditor has not formally filed with the probate court, then these debts can probably go unpaid after six months from date of death. Also, there is a formal process for creditors to comply with, if legitimate, and if the formalities are not satisfied then the creditors are not to be paid. We see all too often in our office where families lose hundreds of thousands of dollars from making payments to creditors who either didn't make a proper claim or were a scam.

How to Avoid Debt After Death

As stressed above, debts are *only* required to be paid through a probate court process. Therefore, unless you're a co-signer on a loan, if you avoid probate altogether then the debt dies with the deceased. It is possible to transfer your assets entirely outside probate court. For example, let's say your father passes away and has a $70,000 credit card bill and a $55,000 medical bill. These debts are referred to as 'unsecured debts.' Such assets would only be required to be paid through probate court. By passing assets to loved ones entirely outside of probate, these debts die with the deceased. The question then becomes: how do I avoid probate?

Family Trust

The single best way to avoid probate is through creating a trust. Trusts are private, can provide creditor protection, asset protection, and may allow for certain tax advantages. Trusts can be funded during the lifetime of the estate planner, or after death. Trusts provide privacy and control over the assets even after you pass. There are numerous trust strategies for estates of any size.

Joint Ownership

Assets owned by more than one person result in the survivor taking ownership. Examples might include a joint bank account, jointly titled real estate, and/or vehicles. Joint ownership accounts effectively avoid probate when the forms are properly completed. Most banks require a simple death certificate and identification.

Beneficiary Designations

If you receive life insurance or engage with a financial planner, you've probably filled out a beneficiary designation. These are very common with retirement accounts (401(k), 403(b), etc.), life insurance, annuities, IRAs, Roth IRAs, and other assets. Here you simply write in the names of those you wish to receive the assets after your death. However, I caution you to never rely on beneficiary designations without considering the asset protection and tax considerations of a trust.

Transfer-on-Death

A transfer-on-death affidavit allows you to designate the person or entity to receive your assets upon your death. Here, there may also be some creditor protection. This is another great method of avoiding probate.

For more information regarding probate avoidance or other estate planning needs, contact Dan Baron, Esq. or a member of our office. Call today for a free consultation at 216-573-3723 or dan@baronlawcleveland.com.

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Why Your Home Needs a Whole-Home Humidifier This Winter

By Kevin Olecki, President & Owner, Broadview Heating

As the weather cools down in Northeast Ohio, many homeowners start preparing for the long heating season ahead. At Broadview Heating, we spend a lot of time helping families stay warm and comfortable – but there's one important piece of comfort that often gets overlooked: **humidity**.

If you've ever experienced dry skin, static shock, or increased allergy symptoms during the winter, chances are your home's humidity level is too low. That's where a whole-home humidifier can make a big difference.

Unlike small, portable units, a whole-home humidifier integrates directly with your existing furnace system. It adds moisture to the air as it moves through your ductwork, keeping humidity levels consistent throughout your home. The benefits go far beyond just feeling more comfortable.

Healthier Air

Dry air can worsen respiratory issues, trigger asthma, and make cold and flu symptoms feel more severe. Adding moisture to the air helps soothe dry nasal passages and reduces airborne viruses, which tend to thrive in low-humidity environments. A properly humidified home means you and your family can breathe a little easier all winter long.

Protects Your Home and Furnishings

Low humidity doesn't just affect your health – it can damage your home. Hardwood floors can crack, furniture can warp, and paint or wallpaper may start to peel. Even musical instruments can go out of tune! Maintaining optimal indoor humidity (around 35–50%) helps protect the things you've invested in.

Energy Savings

Here's a bonus that surprises many homeowners: you can actually save money on heating costs. Moist air feels warmer than dry air, so with a whole-home humidifier, you may find that you're comfortable at a lower thermostat setting. That means your furnace works less, and you save on your energy bill.

Low Maintenance, High Impact

Whole-home humidifiers are automatic, quiet, efficient, and require very little maintenance, typically just a seasonal filter change. Once installed, you can almost forget it's there while it automatically works in the background to improve your indoor air quality every day.

At Broadview Heating, we've been helping homeowners in the Cleveland area for over 65 years, and I've seen firsthand the difference a humidifier can make. Whether you're battling dry skin or just want to improve your family's comfort, now is a great time to consider adding a whole-home humidifier to your furnace system.

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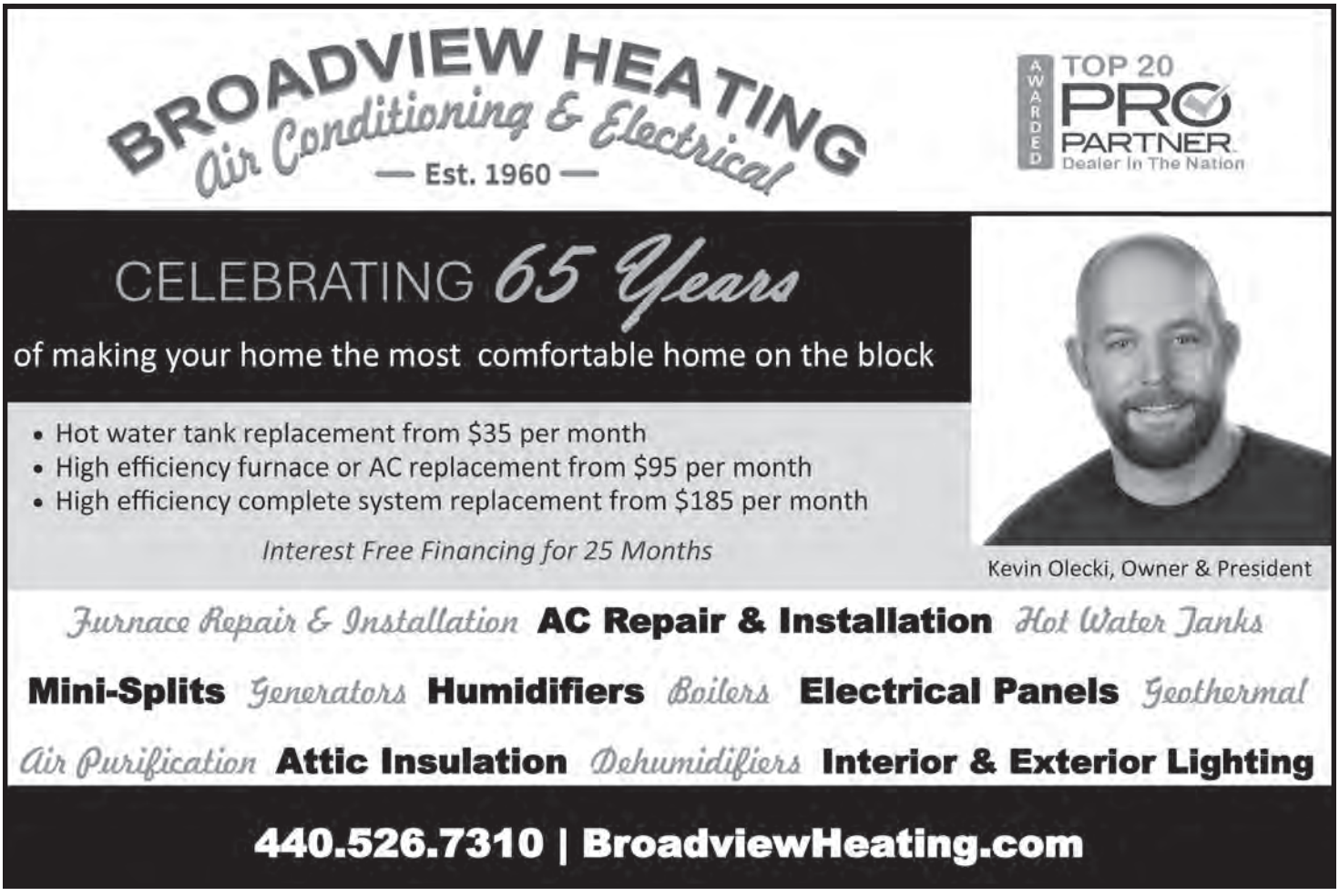

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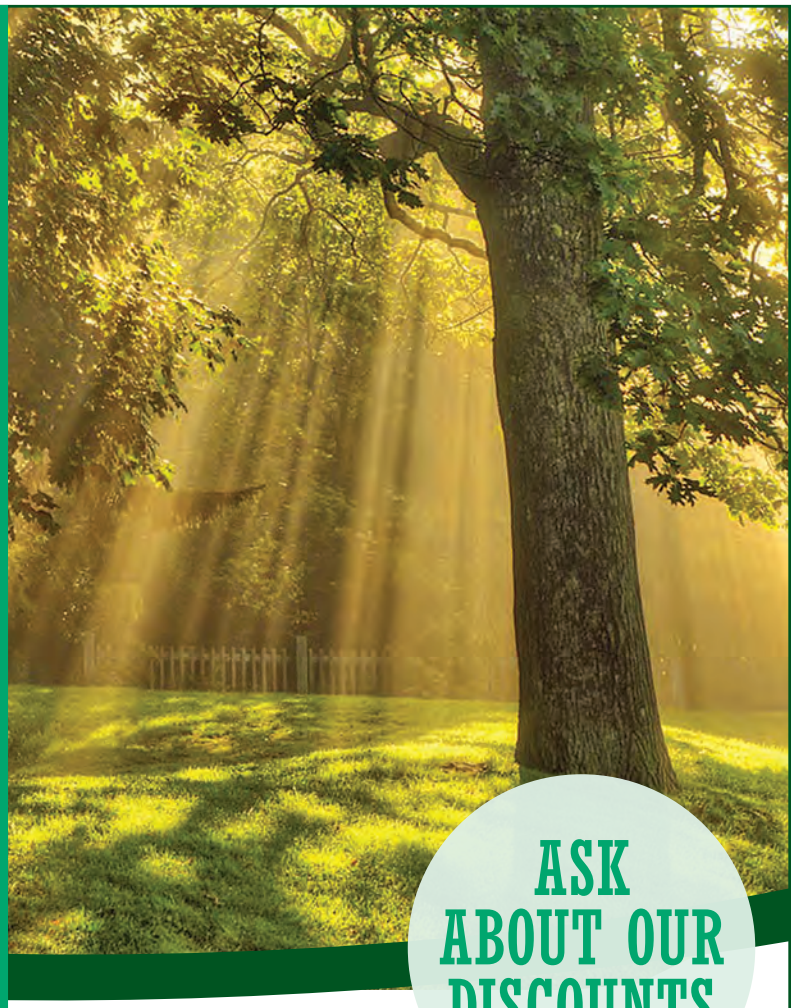

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