



Climb at Mt. Everest becomes Bulldog Foundation fund-raiser



Doug Miller

Perrysburg Township resident Doug Miller has enjoyed many worldwide vacations, but his next adventure legitimately can be described as “epic.”

In October, he will travel to Nepal to hike to base camp on Mount Everest—a 90-mile trek over 14 days.

The goal is to reach the camp, which many climbers use as an area to acclimate themselves and prepare to summit the mountain.

The tallest mountain in the world, Everest peaks at more than 29,000 feet.

Just to reach base camp, Mr. Miller’s journey includes a change in elevation from 6,000 to 19,000 feet—and he has been preparing with some intense training for the past six months.

Waking at 4:30 a.m. daily to work out with a personal trainer, Noah Asmus, he has focused on strength training and more cardio than his previous regimen.

Mr. Miller also has been hiking five miles daily, wearing a 25-pound backpack, although he will only carry 10 to 15 pounds on the mountain climb.

“I’m trying to prepare my body for this any way I can,” he said.

“It’s been hard finding terrain changes in northwest Ohio because everything is pretty flat,” he explained, but noted that his walks have included the High Level Bridge in Toledo.

Mr. Miller is a mechanical engineer and a partner and patent attorney with the law firm of Shumaker, Loop and Kendrick in Toledo.

Questioned by friends about why he is undertaking



Mr. Miller’s training has included five-mile walks every morning with a 25-pound backpack, although it was difficult to find hilly terrain in northwest Ohio to prepare for mountain climbing.

this expedition, he laughingly mentions the common response of “because it’s there.”

But more seriously, he acknowledged, “It’s challenging physically and mentally.”

He and his wife, Ann, have traveled to many exotic locations for scuba diving trips, but the Great Himalayas of southern Asia are unique.

“The natural beauty in Nepal—the mountains themselves are beyond the scale that you’d expect,” he said.

With his strong sense of community spirit, Mr. Miller has linked his adventure with fund-raising efforts for the Bulldog Foundation.

“Part of the reason I am

taking on this mental and physical challenge is to raise money for the Bulldog Foundation,” he explained.

A former Rossford Board of Education member, he started the foundation several years ago with several other community leaders to provide funds for Rossford Schools through classroom grants, student scholarships and other projects.

To make a donation in Mr. Miller’s honor, see thebulldogfoundation.org/product/donation/ and enter Everest in the comments.

Along the journey, Mr. Miller said he will record video footage that will be edited into a documentary on his adventure.



All Saints Catholic School celebrates 25th birthday

All Saints Catholic School commemorated the 25th anniversary of its dedication on Lime City Road last week. Principal Stephanie Lenkey said the celebration included creating a time capsule that students filled with photos and memorabilia—to be opened on the school’s 50th birthday.

They also enjoyed learning about school history from student presentations at an assembly, plus popsicles and a dance party.

The celebration will continue through the feast of All Saints Day on November 1. The school is collecting items for a display to be showcased until then.

Anyone with items such as photos, a CYO jersey or old uniform who would like to share them in the display, may drop them off to the school office. Items will be returned November 2.

Twp. fire chief urges action on IT issues

By Jane Maiolo

Technology is great when it works, but for the Perrysburg Township police and fire departments, computer problems are proving to be a huge headache.

At the September 7 trustees meeting, Fire Chief Tom Brice said issues with information technology have been causing the systems in both departments to crash and is extremely frustrating, particularly for dispatchers.

“This is continuing to be a big problem with staff putting in a lot of time on it. This is getting incredibly frustrating,” he said. “We don’t know what to do. It is crashing on a daily basis,” he added.

Police Chief Mark Hetrick said PerryProTech was out for two or three hours recently and the system crashed after they left.

Chief Brice learned that the new computers “lack sufficient memory.”

Administrator Walt Celley said company officials apologized for selling computers with low memory capacity and have been working to repair the problems, but are still in need of switches. “I

feel they are sincerely doing their best,” he added.

Chief Brice said that “with all due respect, I disagree. We are not getting the service we deserve.” He understands the switches are old and need replaced, but believes the process is taking too long.

“We are all frustrated. Something needs to change.”

Department Stats

The chief provided the July and August fire/EMS department statistics. Last month, the department responded to 161 calls, 134 EMS and 27 fire. They received mutual/auto aid twice and provided it on 17 occasions, most frequently with Perrysburg, eight, and Rossford, five.

Of the calls received, 86 were for residences, followed by businesses, 27; roadways and nursing homes, 13 apiece; schools, three, and Maumee River, medical office and the Lime City Road station, one each.

For those requiring transport to area hospitals, 29 went to Mercy of Perrysburg, followed by St. Luke’s, 20;

St. Vincent’s, 14; Bay Park, six; St. Charles, five, and Toledo, three.

In July, the department responded to 165 calls, received mutual aid twice and provided it 19 times. The majority of calls were to residences, 78 and nursing homes, 28, and the highest volume of transport to hospitals was St. Luke’s 32 and Mercy of Perrysburg, 23.

Other Business

In other fire department business, the trustees:

- Agreed to send firefighter Brian Perkins to paramedic school through Four County Career Center. The 18-month class will be held at Arrowhead Park in Maumee at a cost of \$11,000.

Chief Brice said the full-time firefighter agrees to remain with the township for six years, or if he leaves early, to reimburse the township for the cost.

• Approved the purchase of 16 automated external defibrillators, eight each for fire and police departments at a cost of \$32,129. The devices will be purchased from Stryker Medical with the

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Council still deciding Eagle Point property use

By Beth Church

Rossford city officials are still open to suggestions for the former Eagle Point Elementary School property.

At the September 12 city council meeting, Mayor Neil MacKinnon III confirmed that no decision about use of the property has been made.

“The administration doesn’t have an opinion right now,” he said.

Council has discussed options such as a park or dog park, senior housing and a pool.

Councilman Greg Marquette said the facilities committee recently discussed options and is eager to hear from a developer who could recommend plans for the property.

“I support keeping as much green space as possible,” he said.

Council President Caroline Zuchowski Eckel said she thought city leaders already had committed to using the property for a park and not housing.

Councilman Marquette said three or four residents suggested the idea of senior housing.

“A developer could bring an idea forward,” he added.

Mayor MacKinnon said he believes it is “the perfect spot for a city pool.”

The facilities committee asked that a request for proposals be issued by the city.

Glenwood Road Parcels

Councilman Marquette said the facilities also discussed the parcels at 545, 527 and 529 Glenwood Road, owned by former mayor Louie Bauer and his wife.

Council previously voted to purchase some of the land, later decided against it, then offered another bid for the land but could not reach a deal with Mr. Bauer.

Councilman Marquette said all three parcels were appraised for a total of \$92,000 by an independent appraiser.

Mr. Bauer, attending the committee meeting, was asked for his price, but “began

shouting the city was engaged in dirty games and had cost his family money.”

“Mr. Bauer interrupted and again began shouting the appraisals were corrupt, the city had refused to give him the information and name of the company providing the appraisals.”

Mr. Marquette repeated his question on the price desired by Mr. Bauer.

“Rather than giving an amount, Mr. Bauer kept shouting that everyone was corrupt and that perhaps he should bring a suit against the city for not purchasing his properties last year,” the councilman explained.

Councilman Robert Ruse and Mr. Marquette again asked Mr. Bauer the price he wants for his properties, but Mr. Bauer “continued shouting about being able to sell his properties for senior condos for more than the city had

offered him.”

Councilman Ruse made a motion to purchase Mr. Bauer’s properties for \$100,000.

Councilman Marquette seconded the motion and all committee members voted yes.

However, Mr. Bauer told the committee it was going to cost the city “a whole lot more

than that” to buy his properties.

“All members of the committee as well as [city administrator] Ms. Murray suggested that Mr. Bauer sell his properties to a developer for senior condos, as the city did not wish to stand in the way of his property sale.”

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Football game to honor military service members

Rossford High School will be recognizing all active, retired and past U.S. military service members who attend the home football game this Friday, September 23.

Military members may show their ID and will be admitted into the game for free. RHS football players will wear camouflage jerseys honoring military members.

The Serving Our Soldiers (SOS) Club at the high school will hand out small American flags to veterans as they enter the gate.

The SOS Club also is sponsoring a bake sale at the game in which all proceeds will be donated to Show Them We Care at All Saints Church. Through this program, monthly care packages are mailed to local service members serving overseas.

Penta preparing for impact of Intel chip plant in Ohio

By Beth Church

Intel’s new chip manufacturing plant in New Albany, Ohio, is being built 134 miles away from Penta Career Center.

But Superintendent Ed Ewers can’t exaggerate the effect the semiconductor company will have on his students’ future careers—as well as workforce needs of local businesses.

“It’s very much going to impact us,” he said at the September 7 meeting of the Penta board of education.

Last week, Intel celebrat-

ed a groundbreaking at its \$20 million semiconductor plant in Licking County, northeast of Columbus. It is Intel’s first new manufacturing site in 40 years.

State and federal leaders hailed the benefit to the U.S. economy because Intel’s semiconductor are crucial to the automotive, aerospace, consumer goods, data center and defense sectors. They are used in computers, smartphones, medical equipment and household appliances.

The superintendent shared a presentation from Jobs Ohio, the state’s economic development agency, that describes the largest single private sector company investment in Ohio’s history. The project is expected to add \$2.8 billion to Ohio’s annual gross state product.

Intel expects to hire 3,000 high-tech manufacturing and

engineering positions by 2025, plus 7,000 construction jobs.

“It will impact what we do,” Mr. Ewers said, noting the many opportunities for future workers in manufacturing and engineering. “They need a skill set equivalent to what our students learn.”

Work is already underway to build a “talent pipeline” to fill and maintain the 3,000 jobs with skilled workers. Jobs Ohio is supporting Intel with candidate recruitment, events and pre-screening services. Engineers, technicians and other administrative roles will be filled with an average wage for the 3,000 jobs of \$155,000.

During a second wave of hiring half of the workers by 2025, about 70 percent will be technicians. These are workers with technical asso-

ciate or bachelor’s degrees, or equivalent military experience or certifications. The fields are microelectronics,

electronic engineering technology, computer engineering technology, mechanics,

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Rossford American Legion’s annual golf scrambles Saturday

The Rossford American Legion Post 533 will host the 14th JJ Durco Memorial Golf Scrambles this Saturday, September 24, at 9 a.m., at Green Meadows Country Club in Monroe, Michigan.

The event is open to men, women and mixed foursomes.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the two teams with the lowest scores. Other cash prizes will be awarded to men and women for long drives and closest to the pin.

The cost is \$80 per person, which includes skins.

After the golf scrambles, participants are invited to the American Legion located at 145 Bergin Street, Rossford, for an all-you-can-eat dinner. The meal is included in the cost.

Hole sponsorships are available to any interested businesses or individuals.

For more information or to register, call Rich DeVaul at 419-661-0583; Dennis Foy, 419-944-8972; Moe Minarcin, 419-666-1149; Kevin Weaks, 419-261-9119; Dave Avalos, 419-304-6331; or Tom Kralovic, 419-461-6016.



Window on Wildlife

As fall progresses and birds make their way south, the Maumee River becomes a travel corridor for gulls, terns, ducks, geese and other shorebirds.

“From October through mid-December, the Rossford marina can host some interesting and sometimes unlikely species,” Rossford resident Bill Heban said.

This Snow Goose was one of those visitors, which Mr. Heban photographed in December 2019.

“Snow Geese almost always travel in flocks of at least several dozen, so this lone immature bird was a lucky find, and perhaps struggling to find its way on its first journey to a warmer clime,” he noted.

Snow Geese have apparently benefited from climate change, as their population continues to rise despite

hunting being resumed in 1975.

Warmer temperatures on their tundra nesting grounds result in increased food resources for the goslings, he explained.

Providing a checklist for area bird watchers, Mr. Heban made the following suggestions.

“Besides this goose, I have also noted Bonaparte’s Gulls, Forster’s Terns, Pied-billed Grebes and other species joining the many Ring-billed Gulls at our marina,” he said.

A Rossford native, Mr. Heban is a wildlife lover and long-time photographer specializing in native fauna and flora of the Midwest. His stunning work has won numerous awards and has been featured in many publications.

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Sewer, road improvement projects get under way

Work began last week on a drainage and pavement project affecting Hillview Drive, Helen Drive, Eleanor Avenue and Central Avenue.

City administrator Allyson Murray said this will include the milling of the existing asphalt pavement, performing spot full depth pavement repairs, placing a two-course asphalt overlay, bringing the shoulders and drives to grade with the new asphalt surface, spot storm sewer replacement, catch basin and manhole repairs, and other related work.

will prohibit tree root penetration, and allow for stormwater to be moved away from the street more efficiently.

The city's street tree commission met last week to begin planning replacement of trees that were lost as part of the project.

"They are working with area nurseries to find the best trees to plant near storm sewer lines, within the city right-of-way," the city administrator said.

"They will be taking into consideration the growth and canopy of the

various species of trees to find the ideal type to plant on the streets where trees were lost due to the project."

The new trees will be planted this fall or in spring 2023.

Lime City Road between State Route 795 and the Buck Road roundabout also will see roadway improvements scheduled to begin in the next few weeks, according to Ms. Murray.

"The city received numerous requests for repairs to the city portion

of Lime City Road and has worked with the Wood County engineer's office on a plan to jointly make roadway improvements," she explained.

Included in this project will be pavement milling, followed by undercutting, a leveling course and a 1.5-inch pavement overlay.

"This project should improve the drivability of Lime City Road significantly," she noted.

Anyone with questions about city projects may call Ms. Murray at 419-666-0210 extension 213.



City officials believe the new storm sewer improvements will eliminate the problems with standing water that have been experienced by the Hillview, Helen, Eleanor and Central Avenue neighborhoods.



Driveway restoration will consist of constructing concrete aprons at each drive using a moderate set concrete to minimize the cure time allowing for faster re-use, she noted.

The project is funded by the city's capital improvement fund, and there will be no assessments, Ms. Murray said.

"City trees located in the right-of-way on the streets included in the project had root systems that had grown into the existing clay tile storm sewer lines causing extensive damage," she explained.

The trees were removed so the root systems can be removed, along with old damaged clay tile storm sewer lines.

"Citizens who live on or frequent these streets have been battling standing water in the roadway due to issues with the existing storm sewer," Ms. Murray noted.

New storm sewer lines will be installed, made of reinforced concrete that

German workforce training could be model for American schools

When it comes to addressing workforce issues—especially making sure that students gain knowledge and training in the fields needed by businesses—Germany could provide some helpful lessons to American schools.

At a September 7 meeting of the Penta Career Center board of education, Superintendent Ed Ewers explained a study he recently learned of that examined how German companies were cooperating with local schools and chambers of commerce to train young people.

"It's pretty fascinating information—it demonstrates that if we want to change workforce development to meet the needs, [Penta] fits right in the middle of that," he said.

most qualified workforces worldwide," Mr. Ewers said.

The panel discussion compared vocational training in the United States and Germany, showing the following differences:

- In the United States, fewer than 5 percent of youth choose an apprenticeship, compared to almost 60 percent in Germany.
- In the United States, there is little university-coordination, no international education, and training often lacks practical, hands-on experience. But in Germany, students attend classes while working at a company and there is strong industry-university cooperation that produces a well-trained workforce.

The panel did acknowledge that the shortage of skilled labor is a problem in Germany right now. In 2021, 63,000 apprenticeship positions were left unfilled and nearly 50 percent of German companies indicated that a shortage of qualified employees is the largest barrier to growing their business.

The dual VET program brings together vocational schools, training companies and chambers of commerce who are trying to address the needs.

Mr. Ewers believes the model could be beneficial for U.S. use, especially in "how we collaborate and how career technical education is funded."

He said the results of the German program show "why career technical education is part of the solution when we're tackling workforce issues."

—Beth Church

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Councilman Marquette said.

The facilities committee also reviewed two other ideas:

- Councilman Ruse would like the city to look into a preliminary plan to build a walkway from the John Folcik Park pickleball courts to the bridge on Glenwood then on to the pickleball courts by the post office.

He urged the work be completed by June 1, 2023, in time for the national pickleball tournament.

A plan for a new footbridge across the creek with connecting trails is still the long-term goal for connecting the pickleball courts, but cannot be completed by then, Councilman Marquette said.

- Ms. Murray will continue to look for a solution for the fountain in front of

city hall prior to spring 2023, and will also continue to plan for updates to city council chambers.

Mr. Ruse noted council could meet at the library or at the Mark Zuchowski annex building while the updates are completed.

Other Business

In other business, council:

- Welcomed back Mayor MacKinnon for his first council meeting since undergoing surgery this summer.
- "I feel great—I feel like I'm almost 100 percent," he told council, thanking everyone for their get well wishes and prayers.
- He also thanked Council President Zuchowski Eckel for serving as acting mayor in the interim.
- "You did a great job," the mayor said.
- Learned that a small increase in rates at the recreation center is being considered by the parks and recreation committee.
- Toby Ledesma, parks

and recreation director, told the committee there has not been an increase in five years.

- Authorized the final payment and buyout of a lease on a 2018 JCB backhoe loader for the public works department, at a cost of \$56,294.
- Approved a one-year agreement for general liability and property insurance coverage for the city from USI Midwest, at a cost of \$69,314, which is a 15 percent increase from last year.
- Heard the first reading of an ordinance providing health care benefits for city employees.
- Ms. Murray asked council to postpone a vote on the agreement while she works with the benefits provider to see about better rates for the coming year.

Council's next regular meeting will be Monday, September 26, at 6 p.m., in the municipal building, 133 Osborn Street, and is open to the public.

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cost shared between the two departments, Chief Brice explained.

- Agreed to send five firefighters to Port Jarvis, New York, on September 20 to see a demonstration of a jet-powered River Rafter to replace the current boat which is 20 years old.
- "The boat has leaking tubes and is not functional in shallow areas," the fire chief said, adding the department also is looking at an air boat that Napoleon's fire department uses. The airboat could be multifunctional and usable on water and ice, but requires additional training, he noted.
- The trustees next meeting will be at 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, October 5, at the township meeting hall, 26609 Lime City Road, and is open to the public.

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Penta Cruise-In is Sept. 28

The transportation programs at Penta Career Center are hosting a Cruise-In car show, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 28, on the Penta campus, 9301 Buck Road, Perrysburg.

All types of vehicles and motorcycles are welcome to participate. Vehicle owners are admitted free of charge with the donation of a non-perishable food item or a personal hygiene item to donate to the Penta Pantry. The pantry helps Penta students and their families who are in need of assistance.

Other activities at the Cruise-In include music and door prizes such as car care kits, gift certificates and products from several Penta programs. Students who are members of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America will have activities for children including a "Kids Garage."

Food will be available for purchase from several food trucks.

Awards will be presented to vehicle owners in several categories—Penta alumni, superintendent's choice and best motorcycle.

The event is organized by Penta's transportation programs and SkillsUSA, a leadership organization for career-technical education students.

For more information, call 419-666-1120, extension 1428 or send an email to randerson@pentacc.org.

Obituary



BRENDA ANN (CHEETWOOD) FOWLER

Brenda Ann (Cheetwood) Fowler departed this world peacefully on September 2, 2022, at Hospice of Northwest Ohio in Toledo, after a courageous battle with cancer. Brenda was born on May 4, 1953, in Bowling Green. She was preceded in death by her parents, Eugene and Evelyn (Stoos) Cheetwood of Bowling Green, and her grandson, Jack Fowler (14), of Denver, Colorado. She is survived by her loving husband, Duane Richard (Rick) Fowler, Perrysburg, and their three sons, Jason Fowler, Denver, Colorado; Stephen (Liz) Fowler, Mooresville, North Carolina, and Ryan (Lauren) Fowler, Lake Forest, Illinois. She will be missed greatly by her grandchildren, Jules (11), Nora (9), Griffin (7) and Nolan (7). She also is survived and sadly missed by her sister, Linda Cheetwood Box Ford (George) Moffet of Palm Desert, California; brothers, Doug (Beverly) Cheetwood of Bowling Green and Craig (Barb) Cheetwood of Maumee, and several dear nieces and nephews.

Brenda's greatest joy was family. She loved hosting at home, whether on holidays or for a Sunday dinner. Summers at her home were most memorable. She loved seeing

her children and grandchildren enjoying the property—fishing off the dock, swimming in the pond, riding the go-kart around the yard and playing a game of horseshoes. And the end to a perfect day was sitting on the back patio, drinking a beer in a sugar-lined pint glass, overlooking her flower garden.

When she did venture away from her beloved home, Brenda enjoyed RV trips with her husband of 49 years, Rick. They traveled throughout the country. She enjoyed this mode of travel as it allowed her to be with the cats and dogs she adored. Always quick to have a conversation with a stranger, Brenda loved meeting new people and creating lasting friendships at the places they would take their RV each year. In 2019, after many years of dreaming about it, Brenda finally traveled to Italy and Greece with her sister, nephew and great-niece. It was a trip of a lifetime for her, filled with adventure, memories and endless laughter.

Brenda was a creative spirit. For many years she wove intricate baskets, learned wood carving and was always in the midst of multiple craft projects, experimenting with new mediums and techniques. She loved gifting her wood carvings to her sons as Christmas ornaments and figurines. Her grandchildren will cherish the personalized Easter baskets she meticulously wove and hand painted. Perhaps because her first son was born on Halloween, she loved dressing up for the occasion—much to the amusement of her children and grandchildren. She would wear a witch costume with a hat and broomstick, a prosthetic nose, blacked-out tooth and a full face of green paint. Brenda's creativity and artistic talents have undoubtedly

influenced her children and grandchildren and their love of art, cooking and creating.

Her grandchildren called her Nana, and they loved her abundant playfulness. Brenda would play with the grandkids for hours, engaged in and never tiring of any game they were interested in. They loved her goofiness, the silly voices she would make and her love of playing dress-up. Even after she lost all her hair during chemotherapy treatments, she would put on a rainbow-colored clown wig to amuse her grandchildren during FaceTime calls.

Brenda loved to cook and bake. She enjoyed experimenting with new recipes in the kitchen, but also had a long list of old favorites, including "Chicken Swan" and her classic Thanksgiving dishes. Brenda loved baking pies, cheesecakes and cookies. There was always something sweet and freshly baked in the house. When she wasn't cooking or baking, she loved to read. Brenda's curious nature saw her reading books on various subjects. She often was in the middle of multiple books at one time.

The family wishes to thank the doctors, nurses and aides at Hospice of Northwest Ohio for their extraordinary care and compassion. Additionally, Rick, Jason, Stephen and Ryan would like to express their gratitude to friends and family that sent messages of encouragement, visited often, dropped off meals, spent time playing cards and shared conversation with Brenda during this journey. Your love and support was greatly appreciated. A private celebration of life will be held.

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Corn maze opens at Wheeler Farms

The Corn Maze at the Butterfly House, 1455 Obee Road, Whitehouse opened September 17, and this year's maze features all things Toledo.

Totalling nearly five miles of trails, the maze will prove a challenge for even the savviest navigator.

Children's activities include playing in a corn pit and straw maze.

The maze is open Fridays from 5 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, noon to 10 p.m., and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is ages 10 to 64, \$12; children ages 4 to 9, \$10 with adult; 65 and older, \$10, and under age 4, free with adult admission. For more information, check out the Wheeler Farms Facebook page.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers received for September 7 to 16, 2022, for the area encompassing Rossford School District.

Alexis Weghorst to Madison M. Wheeler, 9867 Connor Lake Circle, Perrysburg Township, \$220,000.

James P. and Barbara A. Ryan to Mogul R&C, LLC, 520 Indian Valley Court, \$216,000.

Taylor R. Frendt to Gary L. Vincent Jr., 531 Woodland Drive, \$300,000.

Suzanne F. Bowers, successor trustee, to Wilhelm and Kerry Hartkopf, 1011 Schreier Road, \$355,000.

Charles R. Reitzel to Richard and Dolores Jones, 29348 Glenwood Road, Perrysburg Township, \$182,500.

Clock Tower Capital, LLC, to Walbridge Reuthinger Road, LLC, 7171 Reuthinger Road, Perrysburg Township, \$2,150,000.

Lucky fall festival set for Sept. 23-25

The annual Lucky fall festival will be held Friday through Sunday, September 23 to 25.

This year's event will feature hundreds of vendors from throughout the United States showcasing their wares. Items for sale include gemstones, rocks, antiques, books, estate jewelry, close-out designer jewelry, sports memorabilia, glassware, toys, furniture and other items at close-out prices.

There also will be a tractor pull and gas engine show; activities for children, homemade food and entertainment with a worship service on Sunday.

Festival hours are Friday, 5 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Halloween parade participants sought

Planning for this year's Halloween parade in Rossford is under way, and the community is invited to participate.

It will take place at 2 p.m., Sunday, October 30 with a theme of "Movie Villains!"

The parade is being coordinated this fall by a committee of volunteers, led by Toby Ledesma, city parks and recreation director.

Committee members are Kathy Shelt, Rossford City Council member Brenna Reynolds, Judy Sikorski, Lauren Kuhr, Marty Kralik and Kelly Walters.

The parade is sponsored by the City of Rossford and Rossford Business Association.

Residents of the Rossford School District, businesses, schools, clubs, organizations, churches, families and individuals are encouraged to walk or ride in costume.

No political endorsements or units are allowed in the parade.

Registration forms are available at the Rossford Community Recreation Center, Rossford Public Library and municipal building.

An online registration form is available at the website rossfordrecreation.com.

Sponsors also are being sought from businesses to fund the cost of large units in the parade and to provide prizes for costume contest and float winners, Mr. Ledesma said. See the website for sponsorship information.

The parade route remains the same, beginning at Veterans Memorial Park at the end of Hannum Avenue. It will proceed up Hannum, turn right at Hoffman Road, left on Jennings Road, left on Eagle Point Road, left on Superior Street and end near the Rossford Community Recreation Center.

For more information, call the recreation center at 419-666-2905 or send an email to rossfordhalloweenparade@gmail.com.

Nominees sought for the 2022 Penta Career Center Outstanding Alumni awards

Penta Career Center, a career technical educational facility for high school and adult students since 1965, is searching for successful individuals for its annual Outstanding Alumni awards.

Since its inception in 1993, these awards have been presented to 173 Penta alumni. Students selected as 2022 Outstanding Alumni recipients will be honored at a special banquet at Penta on November 10, 2022.

The awards are bestowed to individuals who have completed a career technical program at Penta Career Center, formerly known as Penta County Vocational School, and who are currently working in a successful career.

Potential candidates should demonstrate excellence in their careers with evidence of professional accomplishments and community involvement. Nominees must have completed a high school or adult education program at Penta prior to 2012.

Applications for the awards are available by calling 419-661-6351 or can be completed online through the Penta website at pentacareercenter.org and clicking on "Alumni" under the District tab. Completed applications must be postmarked by September 30.

Past recipients of the award include: Dr. Nicholas Espinoza, Springfield High School, 1979 electronics; Sue Vidra Reamsnyder, Rossford High School, 1975 high skill stenography; Matthew Simpson, Anthony Wayne High Schools, 1983 building services and repair; Chrystal Moore Shanahan, Maumee High School, 1998 marketing education; Jennifer Byington Wilkins, Oak Harbor High School, 1991 word processing; Edward Stribrny, Lake High School, 1973 carpentry; Jarrod Egert, Woodmore High School, 1995 automotive technology; Sandra Wiechman, Elmwood High School, 1982 executive secretary; William Hammer, Woodmore High School, 1982 drafting; Don Patrick Przywiecki, Rossford High School, 1973 welding; Becky Dooley Ziviski, Swanton High School, 1989 executive secretary, and Diana Escobar Rodriguez, Genoa High School, 1999 administrative assistant.

Rossford Senior Center
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 Programs and lunches for all area residents at least 60 years of age.

ACTIVITIES AND LUNCH MENUS
 Lunch is served Monday through Friday, at noon. Menus are subject to change, and nutritional values and ingredient information are available upon request.

The suggested donation is \$2, age 60+, and \$5, for those under age 60.

Friday, September 23
 Noon menu—pepper steak or catfish, wild rice, broccoli, pineapple, cherry crisp.

Monday, September 26
 Noon menu—sweet and sour chicken or pork cutlet,

oriental vegetables, wild rice, tropical fruit, mandarin oranges in Jell-o.

*12:30 p.m.—noodle drum exercise

Tuesday, September 27
 Noon menu—honey mustard chicken or vegetable lasagna, winter blend vegetables, Texas caviar bean, apple pie.

*12:30 p.m.—you be the judge.

Wednesday, September 28
 Noon menu—turkey or liver and onions, au gratin potatoes, celery sticks, orange sections.

*12 p.m.—birthday lunch

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 mechatronics, industrial wastewater, chemical, electrical and HVAC.
 However, Mr. Ewers noted not just STEM-related

industries will be affected by the new plant.

"There's going to be a shift as current employees transition [into Intel jobs]," he explained, which will leave vacancies at local companies.

He sees Penta's role as helping area employers with a skilled workforce to meet their needs.

"As we look at new options for students, this will be an ongoing conversation," Mr. Ewers said.

According to Intel, making one chip takes about three months on machines worth a combined \$150 million.

Currently, according to U.S. Senator Sherrod Brown's office, 75 percent of chip manufacturing capacity is in Asian countries—mainly Taiwan, South Korea, Japan and China. But with this facility, chips will become a major Ohio export.

Senator Brown said Intel also has committed to a \$100 million investment in Ohio higher education initiatives to benefit the semiconductor industry. One of these is the Ohio Semiconductor Collaboration Network for 23 community and technical colleges with focus on technician training to add semiconductor course and equipment to existing advanced manufacturing programs.

The U.S. National Science Foundation also will provide \$50 million for research grants available to Ohio institutions.

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Title of Examination
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Duties of the Position
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Minimum Education and Experience Requirements
Applicant must possess a valid high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate. Two years previous public works experience is desirable.
License
Proof of a valid State of Ohio Driver's License must be submitted to the Commission along with the application for examination. Must obtain a valid State of Ohio Commercial Driver's License, Class B, with tanker endorsement and no airbrake restriction at employee's expense six (6) months from hire date.
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Applications
Applications will be accepted beginning **September 26, 2022, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and must be filed before 12:00 p.m., October 7, 2022.**
All applications must be obtained and filed in person at the office of the Rossford Civil Service Commission, 133 Osborn Street, Rossford, Ohio 43460. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF ROSSFORD

DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING: October 13, 2022.

TIME OF MEETING: 6:00 P.M.

LOCATION OF MEETING: 133 Osborn St. Rossford, OH 43460 with a virtual meeting option.

The City of Rossford Municipal Planning Commission will hold a public hearing in accordance with

Section 1114.08 of the Rossford Municipal Zoning Code on Thursday, October 13, 2022, at 6:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building at 133 Osborn Street, Rossford, OH 43460, to consider application by the City of Rossford for a change of the Zoning Text for the Pl-Planned Industrial Zoning District by adding the land use of "Truck/Construction equipment repair and sales" as a permitted use.

The application pertinent to this hearing is available for viewing at the City of Rossford Municipal Building. Call 419-666-0210 for information on how to join the virtual meeting. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mark G. Zuchowski

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Zoning Department City of Rossford

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- T68-400-030000039500 owner - Harmon Land Development;
- T68-400-030000038000, T68-400-100000020000, T68-400-110000037000, T68-400-110000040000, T68-400-110000039000, T68-400-020000044000, T68-400-020000043000, T68-400-030000019500 owned by Wolf, William J;
- T68-400-030000034003,
- T68-400-030000028003,
- T68-400-030000010004,
- T68-400-030000033000, T68-400-030000027000, owned by Miller Diversified Holdings LLC;
- T68-400-030000020000 owned by McCollum, Jody;
- T68-400-100000032000 owned by G2 Properties Ohio LLC;
- T68-400-110000040002 owned by Maple Grove Holdings LTD;
- T68-400-110000040001 owned by Brossia Brothers;
- T68-400-110000038000 owned by Theisen, Joyce M;
- T68-400-100000010000 owned by Emahiser, Ronald L & Barbara;
- T68-400-100000020021, T68-400-110000020022 both owned by Coffin, Bradley.

These 22 parcels total 300 acres and are located south of Bass Pro Boulevard, east of Simmons Road and north of Olde US 20 and west of Glenwood Road.

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Wick named to NWSB board

Elizabeth Wick is the newest member of the Northwestern Water and Sewer District's board of trustees. She fills a vacant position left by John Cheney. Ms. Wick has a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Toledo. She is a registered professional engineer and a class III certified wastewater operator in the state of Ohio.

Ms. Wick was named to the board by the Wood County Commissioners earlier this month and took her oath during the board meeting September 8. Her term expires in December 2025. She is a senior engineer in the compliance services section of EnviroScience, after recently retiring from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's northwest office after 33 years.

Brush pick-up planned for week of Sept. 26

Rossford Mayor Neil MacKinnon III has announced that the city again will conduct its annual fall residential brush pick-up. The city's public works department will perform the brush collection from September 26 to 30 based on a daily schedule by street where the work will be performed.

Brush and limb pick-up will only be on the street. There is no alley pick-up. Residents who need temporary "no parking" signs can call the public works department at 419-666-0210, extension 218.

Residents are reminded that the public works department will not collect household items or building materials. Residents are encouraged to contact private haulers to arrange pick-up of such items.

Monday, September 26: Santos, Elm, Oak, Maple, Walnut, Beech, Bacon, Bergin, Osborn, Riverview, Hillsdale, Hannum, Hoffman Road from Bacon to Hannum; Glenwood Road from Santos to Superior Street; Superior Street from Elm to Bacon; Dixie Highway from Elm to Eagle Point Road.

Tuesday, September 27: Windsor, Rinker Court, Jennings, Hoffman Road from Hannum to Jennings; Helen, Eleanor, Lorraine, Vernis, Hawthorne, Hillcrest, Hillview and Hillside; Eagle Point Road from Dixie Highway to Colony Road; Riverside Drive from Jennings Road west to dead end.

Wednesday, September 28: Central Avenue, Cherry Lane, Birch Drive, Hidden Cove, Highland Drive, Homestead and Harbor Court; Eagle Point Road from Colony Road to Harbor Point; all of Eagle Point Colony, Colony Road and Colony Court.

Thursday, September 29: Rossway, Vineyard, Groce, Rossburn, Roland, West Elm Tree, Lewis, Rosedale, Island View, River Lane, Creekbend Court, Maybar and Marilyn; Valley Drive, Dixie Highway from Eagle Point Road to city limits west; Lime City from Dixie Highway to Schreier Road; Schreier Road from Dixie Highway to Glenwood Road.

Friday, September 30: Glenwood Road from Indian Ridge Trail to Buck Road; Lime City from Schreier to Buck roads; Grassy Creek subdivision; Ironwood subdivision; Schreier Road from Bruns Drive to Graceway; Indian Ridge Trail, Indian Valley Court, Sioux Trail, East Elm Tree, Bruns Drive, Carol Circle, Graceway, Jennison Drive, Orchard Drive, Woodland, Wales Road and residences south of Buck Road.

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GenoaBank hosts 64 teams in annual scholarship golf outing

GenoaBank recently held its 24th annual scholarship golf outing. The event was held September 9, at the Oak Harbor Golf Club. It was a record-breaking year for the outing with 64 teams registered. This year the money collected will benefit the following

schools: Cardinal Stritch, Clay, Danbury, Genoa, Lake, Maumee, Northwood, Northview, Oak Harbor, Perrysburg, Port Clinton, Put-in-Bay, Rossford, Southview, Waite and Woodmore. The event has provided scholarships to approximately 275 students since the

bank began hosting the fundraiser. "Throughout the year, GenoaBank focuses on building relationships with the community; however, we most look forward to the annual golf outing," said Martin Sutter, president and CEO of GenoaBank.



Several GenoaBank employees volunteered to work at the golf outing.

"It offers us a chance to bring together local, like-minded leaders, businesses and school administrators who gather with the purpose of giving back and swinging for education excellence." The scholarships are presented to students selected by their school who have demonstrated academic success, have an interest in pursuing a higher education and seeking a degree in finance or business at a two- or four-

year college. Students at the aforementioned schools should contact their guidance department to be considered for a GenoaBank Scholarship. "We believe the lasting impact for these students has not only been personal devel-

opment but also, provides enhanced stability and growth for their family and for the community as well. Thank you to our volunteers, our valued customers, and all the donors and sponsors who continue to support this worthwhile outing."



Sam Sutter, Marty Sutter and Luke Sutter took part in the scholarship golf outing.



Evelynn Hartle completes library's reading challenge

Evelynn Hartle recently completed the Rossford Library's 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten initiative. Her family now has three graduates of the program. When she is at the library, Evelyn likes the large selection of puzzles, the Paw Patrol books and visiting the playroom. She just started kindergarten and said she will keep adding more books to the 1,000 she has already read. She can begin with the new Peppa Pig book she selected as her prize.

Rossford Community Calendar

To include your organization's activities, mail or drop off the details to the Rossford Record Journal, 130 Louisiana Avenue, PO Box 267, Perrysburg, Ohio 43552. Or send an e-mail, with the date, time and location, to dianaw@perrysburg.com. The deadline is Friday at noon.

- Friday, September 23**
 9:30 a.m. St. Tim's Clothesline, free clothing offered at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 871 East Boundary. Open until 11 a.m. Seasonal donations are accepted.
 5 p.m. Northwood VFW fish fry and more until 7:30 p.m., at 102 West Andrus Road, Northwood. Dine in or carryout. Public welcome.
- Saturday, September 24**
 5:30 p.m. Summer Music Series at the Town Center at Levis Commons until 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, September 25**
 8:30 a.m. Northwood VFW Sunday breakfast until 11:30 a.m., at 102 West Andrus Road, Northwood. Public welcome.
- Monday, September 26**
 6 p.m. Rossford City Council at the municipal building, 133 Osborn Street.
 7 p.m. Toledo Camera Club at Ohio Living Swan Creek, 5916 Cresthaven Lane, Toledo. Visit toledo.visualpursuits.com.
- Tuesday, September 27**
 9 a.m. Lucas Soil and Water Conservation District in the 4H Room at the Lucas County Fairgrounds, 1406 Key Street, Maumee.
 9:15 a.m. Wood County Commissioners on the fifth floor of the Wood County Office Building, One Courthouse Square, Bowling Green.
 3 p.m. Spousal or Partner Loss, an ongoing grief support group for adults who experience the death of a life partner or spouse, at Hospice of Northwest Ohio, 30000 East River Road, Perrysburg. Preregistration required. Masks required inside the Hospice Center.
 6 p.m. Suicide survivor support group offered by Unison Health, 1011 Sandusky Street, Suite C, Perrysburg. Group open to all. Call 419-352-4624 for more information.
- Wednesday, September 28**
 11:30 a.m. Summer Music Series at the Town Center at Levis Commons until 1:30 p.m.
 Noon NAMI Wood County Connections Recovery Support Group until 1:30 p.m. Offered in-person at 541 West Wooster Street, Floor 1, Bowling Green or via Zoom. Call 419-352-0626 for information.
 6 p.m. Rossford Public Library Board of Trustees at 720 Dixie Highway, in the community room.
- Thursday, September 29**
 9:15 a.m. Wood County Commissioners on the fifth floor of the Wood County Office Building, One Courthouse Square, Bowling Green.
 9:30 a.m. Free clothing is offered at the Deacon's Shop, First Presbyterian Church, 126 South Church Street, Bowling Green, every Thursday until 11 a.m. Seasonal and children's clothing donations accepted. Call 419-352-5176 for more information and to make a donation appointment.

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Library to be closed Oct. 10

Rossford Public Library will be closed on Monday, October 10 for staff training and development. Regular hours will resume Tuesday, October 11, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Materials may be returned via the book drop.

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Bulldog of the Week

Stacie Vliet

Stacie Vliet will be a Rossford High School four-year varsity letter winner with the girls golf program. "She is a vital member of the team who works very hard to improve her game, bring a positive attitude, and especially help newer teammates learn what's expected as a varsity golfer," said Coach Jim Lorenzen.

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Rossford High School celebrates Homecoming 2022



Members of the 2022 RHS Homecoming Court are seniors Kaitlyn Dewey and Zane Gerlach, Abigail Misko and Alex Williams, Meghan Johnson and Logan Bieganski; Penta representatives Kyla Williams and Kevin McBroom; juniors Victoria Wignall and Joshua Grix; sophomores Brooklynn Hilt and Damian Selvera; and freshmen Amelia Castilleja and Ronnie Hawkins. Below, Logan Bieganski and Meghan Johnson are crowned as the King and Queen.

Bulldogs rebound with Homecoming win over Fostoria, 47-7

By Michael Krieger

After three heartbreaking losses this fall, the Rossford Bulldogs rebounded with a win over Fostoria, 47-7, in a Northern Buckeye Conference contest last Friday night at Jackson-Ferguson Stadium.

RHS celebrated Homecoming with an offensive explosion that saw the team score in every quarter, racking up 364 yards of total offense.

The opening drive by Fostoria started promising, but ended in a punt from midfield.

The Bulldogs were pinned on their own three-yard line to start their opening series.

Quarterback Alex Williams immediately went to work, firing passes to three different receivers.

Two consecutive screens to Brenden Revels and then Kaden Kirkman both resulted in first down yardage.

A deep pass to Jake

Morrison coupled with a personal foul penalty on the Redmen pushed Rossford into Fostoria territory.

On the next play, Williams hit Kirkman on a deep route to score the game's first touchdown.

The point after kick was no good, but the Bulldogs were on the board first, 6-0.

On the following Redmen possession, the Rossford defense had trouble containing the visitors' running game.

They reached the RHS 20 before a bad snap on second and long forced them to pass. They took a shot at the end zone on third down, but Rossford's Revels intercepted.

The Bulldogs' subsequent drive ended in a punt, and the score held up to close the first quarter.

As the second quarter took off, the Redmen were again forced to punt.

A run by Williams picked up the first down, but Rossford was whistled for a penalty. So on first and

15, he connected with Revels for a first down at the Fostoria 41.

The quarterback rolled to his right and tossed a short strike to Blake Dewey, good for another first down.

A pass interference call against Fostoria moved Rossford into the red zone.

Three plays later, Williams practically trampled defenders as he plowed in for a touchdown.

This time the Bulldogs went for two, but the try was stifled by the Redmen, and the lead moved to 12-0.

Both teams then exchanged punts. Fostoria took over on its own 17 and began a drive that successfully mixed the run and short passes.

With the ball near midfield, play became a little chippy. After what seemed to be a physical but clean hit by Williams, Rossford was tagged for a personal foul.

Two more personal fouls and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty followed, all levied on Rossford. The infractions moved the ball into the red zone for the Redmen.

They drove to the Rossford two before punching it in for the touchdown and cutting the lead to 12-7.

The Bulldogs responded with passes to Morrison and Kirkman, and had possession on the Fostoria 46.

Another personal foul was called, this time on the Redmen. It gave Rossford a first down, but an offensive pass interference penalty meant the Bulldogs were

soon looking at third and 15.

Williams made up for it on the next play connecting with Morrison in the corner of the end zone for the score.

Jonah Shafer added the extra point kick, and the lead grew to 19-7.

With 1:22 remaining in the half, the next Fostoria drive was also stymied by penalties.

The Redmen were forced to punt from deep in their own end. A short kick gave Rossford possession on the Fostoria 42 with 52 seconds left in the half.

Williams tossed two passes to Kirkman, and on the second one, the wide receiver weaved through defenders and high-stepped in for the score.

Williams called his own number on the two-point conversion try, and Rossford took a 27-7 lead into the intermission.

The Bulldogs started with the ball on their own 40 to begin the second half. They quickly picked up where they left off.

After Williams gained just enough to move the sticks, he passed to Revels for a seven-yarder. He then ripped off a 24-yard run giving RHS a first down on the Fostoria 19.

On the next play, Williams lofted a pass to Morrison for a touchdown.

With Shafer's extra point, Rossford increased the margin to 34-7.

The next Redmen drive was turned away when Xavier Kellermeier pulled down a one-handed catch

for the interception.

The Bulldogs took over and threw for another score. This time Williams found Revels at the back of the end zone.

The extra point gave Rossford a 41-7 lead and as per OHSAA rules, the game converted to a running clock.

The Redmen were stopped once more, and the Bulldogs started to filter in some of their reserves.

They went into more of a ball control offense with a heavy dose of carries by running back Grant Eckel for the remainder of the third quarter.

Fostoria opened the fourth quarter with the ball. After three promising plays, the Redmen worked their way into Rossford territory.

But Rossford's Brock Queen knocked the ball free on the next play and came up with the recovery to give it back to the Bulldogs.

The predominantly reserve lineup for the Bulldogs had trouble moving the ball and were forced to give it over on downs.

But on third and four, Rossford's Brody Nusbaum picked off a Fostoria pass near the sidelines. With nothing but open field in front of him, he streaked into the end zone to finish the night's scoring.

"It's always good to win," Head Coach Todd Drusback said. "Once again, though, it took something negative for us to get going. Still, I'm happy with how we played from mid-second quarter through

mid-third quarter. Once we got it going, things went pretty well."

In a game that featured high-powered offense by the Bulldogs, it was difficult to look past the penalties. It was clear that the officiating crew was busy all night.

Rossford was called for 111 yards of penalties and Fostoria for 86. Nine calls were for personal fouls, with another four unsportsmanlike conduct.

The Bulldog offense did put up good numbers, especially in the passing game.

Williams led the team with 287 yards passing by completing 19 of 27 attempts. He threw for five touchdowns.

Kirkman benefited most, grabbing seven receptions for 116 yards and two touchdowns.

Morrison added five receptions for 97 yards and two touchdowns.

The RHS defense showed some improvement as they produced key stops and forced turnovers.

The Redmen were held to just 192 yards of total offense. Leading the team in tackles was senior line-backer Brandon Swope with nine tackles, including two for loss.

Kellermeier contributed eight solo tackles and one assist along with one interception.

The team stays home for its next game, tomorrow night, facing the Otsego Knights. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

When asked what to expect from the Knights,

Drusback commented, "Their defensive front is really good. They might be the best we've seen up to this point. They really get off the ball and they are very aggressive. Offensively, they will want to mix up the run and the pass and put in some misdirection stuff."

That being said, Drusback still believes the Bulldogs match up well with Otsego and he expects a good game.

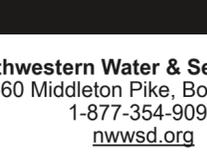
"I think we match up well with them, but we need to stop the run. They will want to run the foot-

ball, and we need to force first down success has been important for us. We need to be consistent and maximize our opportunities. We need to have success on first down, so we're not in second and long, or third and long situations."

Bulldog football schedule 2022

Sept. 23 vs. Otsego
Sept. 30 at Woodmore
Oct. 7 vs. Eastwood
Oct. 14 vs. Lake
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