

Harrison getting shot in the movies

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Harrison became mini-Hollywood for a day. A feature film was shot at Drive Mixed Martial Arts on Harrison Avenue Feb. 28.

The film, "On Tha Run," is directed by Germie Miller, a producer at Tru Vision and Sound, a production company in Cincinnati. The movie is a feature film from Steelworks Media and Tru Vision and Sound Productions about a corrupt senator trying to use his position to create a dangerous biological chemical. According to Miller the movie is roughly inspired by "Enemy of the State."

"That's kind of where I got the theme from," he said.

Harrison was chosen as the location for the film because a few of the actors in the film are from the area. Cesar Garcia, a Harrison resident, has a role in the film, along with other Harrison residents as extras. Danny Brock, another Harrison resident, was the stunt coordinator and fight scene choreographer for the movie.

The cast and crew spent about five hours on set as they filmed the components of the

15-minute scene that will take place at a gym in the movie.

"We needed a gym scene to film in and this was one of the locations that was presented to us," he said. "I thank them for that because when you go location scouting there's a lot that goes into it and you're going to somebody's business. We're trying to come in and film ... so I'm thankful."

This was only the second day of filming for the movie, but Miller said the movie won't be ready for a long time.

"We might not see this film until next year," he said. "We wanted to see it this year, but realistically we probably won't get it out until next year."

The plans are for the movie to be made available on multiple platforms like Amazon and Netflix. He said he plans to enter the movie into film festivals like the Sundance Film Festival.

Miller has been in the industry for over a decade working in the audio and visual aspects of videos. This is his first time directing a feature film and second time directing altogether. Tru Vision and Sound does projects ranging from music videos to commercials and more.



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Crews filmed an actor close up for the movie "For Tha Run at Drive Mixed Martial Arts in Harrison. The crew was there for five hours.

Rumpke expands Bond Road landfill

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A Rumpke Inc. landfill on Bond Road in Whitewater Township will be improved with the addition of adjacent land.

Rumpke recently bought 466 acres in hopes to improve the existing Bond Road Landfill and develop the adjacent site.

According to Amanda Pratt, director of corporate communications at Rumpke, the new land will provide a new location of the landfill entrance. The company has owned the Bond Road site since 1999. It was formerly used as an industrial waste disposal facility.

In an email, she said Rumpke worked with the Environmental Protection Agency to improve the site and make it in compliance to be a usable landfill. It can only accept solid waste from homes and businesses.

An entrance at Sand Run Road "will improve traffic safety, ensure direct access to Interstate 275 and create an attractive facade along Sand Run Road," she said.

Along with the new entrance, the additional land will be used to update the landfill's infrastructure, adding a new commercial drive, truck scales, scale houses, and a wheel wash and storage area, she said.

There are no plans for the additional property to immediately be used for landfill trash.

Pratt said all of these renovations and updates will occur now through 2024. In the future, 200 to 400 tons of trash are expected to begin being added at the current landfill daily. As the New Baltimore landfill in Crosby Township closes, Rumpke was looking to secure a small volume back up facility for the region.

She said while engineering work and landfill permitting will occur over the next couple of years, landfill construction won't begin on the new purchased property for decades.

The land that was purchased is currently home to a few Whitewater Township residents. Pratt said for many that will not change.

"Many of the previous homeowners will continue to live in their homes," she said.

People who live on the purchased property and businesses and homeowners close by will receive newsletters containing updates on the site.

The Bond Road site is not expected to be transformed into a disposal site like the Rumpke Sanitary Landfill in Colerain Township, which she said will continue to be the main landfill. That site is permitted to receive up to 12,500 tons of trash per day.

In Crosby Township, Rumpke's New Baltimore Landfill is almost full, and according to Pratt it's expected to close later this year.

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Rumpke recently purchased 466 acres of land in Whitewater Township. The new land is marked with a red line; the current land fill is drawn with a blue line.

2020 graduates will walk

Schools having 3 ceremonies to accommodate both years

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For many graduates of the class of 2020, graduation was just one thing on the list of events they missed out on because of the COVID-19 pandemic. A year later, the Harrison High School that class is getting a chance for a ceremony.

"It's a rite of passage and it's a very deep tradition here," Superintendent John Hamstra said about graduation.

Last year's grads didn't get a ceremony; they were hand delivered their diplomas.

"We told them last year at this time when we get the opportunity to do it, we're going to do it," Hamstra said. "We want to honor that promise and honor those kids and if they want to come back and walk across that stage, we're going to shake their hand and they'll get their picture taken just like normal."

The 2020 graduates are being invited to this year's ceremony, expect to be Friday, May 28, as one of three ceremonies that day.

The first will honor the 2020 graduates. The second two will honor the 2021 graduates as the 2021 class will be split alphabetically to allow as many family members to attend the ceremony as possible.

"We plan to have hopefully 600 tickets for families and by cutting it in half we're going to allow more families to come and

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Fire department welcomes high school alum to the crew

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Serving on the Harrison Fire Department has been one of Andrew Browning's dreams.

Browning was sworn into the fire department at the March 2 Harrison City Council meeting. Browning, a graduate of Harrison High School,

joins the crew with more than 13 years of firefighting experience.

"It's awesome to come back and serve my hometown," Browning said at the meeting. "It's always been a dream of mine and I hope I can prove everyone right for putting their trust in me."

Browning received his associates degree in fire service and leadership from Cincinnati State Technical and

Community College, according to Harrison Fire Chief Rob Hursong.

"He's got 13 years of experience serving various departments in Hamilton County, Butler County and Clermont County," he said.

Browning has an impressive resume. He is a certified firefighter, paramedic, fire inspector, and fire and EMS instructor. He is a swift water technician which allows him to jump in the water

to grab people. With that, they do boat operations as well. He received this training off duty in South Bend.

"I'm a water nut, so I love swift water," he said.

He's also an ice rescue and watercraft technician, a hazmat technician, a rope rescue technician, a trench rescue technician, confined space rescue

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OBITUARIES

Catherine "Katie" E. Ebbing

Catherine "Katie" E. Ebbing, age 40 of Cincinnati, Ohio, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 27, 2021 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati.

She was born on Nov. 22, 1980, in Cincinnati the daughter of Daniel J. and Carolyn J. (Ritchie) Ebbing. She graduated from Harrison High School in 1999, Miami University in 2004, and received her Master's degree in social work at the University of Cincinnati. Katie's passion was children. She followed that passion through her employment as the regional director for Benchmark Family Services and Foster Care Agency since 2006.

She was preceded in death by her parents, but is survived by her brother, Andrew (Jennifer) Ebbing; four nephews, Taylor Kiyuna, Blake Reed, Alex Ebbing and Gabe Ebbing; her aunts, Gerri (Tim) Roberts, Diana (late Jim) Hinkel, and Jo Ann (Steve) Dennett; and many other relatives, friends and her work family.

Visitation was at Charles C. Young Funeral Home, Friday, March 5. A private family funeral service will be held on Saturday, March 6. Burial followed in St. Stephen Cemetery in Hamilton.

The family requests donations be made in care of Charles C. Young Funeral Home, PO Box 128, Ross, Ohio, 45061, for the support of foster children. Albert D. Hinkel funeral director with Charles C. Young Funeral Home is assisting the family. Online condolences may be made at www.charlesyoungfuneralhome.com.

Billy Joe "Bill" Hoskins

Billy Joe "Bill" Hoskins, son of Odell Hoskins and Betty Bupp, passed away at home on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2021, at 8:30 a.m.

An only child, Bill was born at his grandparents' house outside of Busy, Kentucky. His grandparents were George and Laura Wooton and Bill and Erie Hoskins.

He is survived by his mother Betty Bupp, his son Johnny Gregory, his aunts Nancy Howard and Ola Bishop and many cousins. Bill will forever be remembered and missed by his family and many friends.

A memorial will be held for Bill at the V.F.W. Hall 9160 Lawrenceburg Road, Harrison, Ohio, 45030, on Saturday, March 27, 2021, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Julia Rose Scherzinger

Julia Rose Scherzinger departed this world on Saturday, Feb. 27, 2021, in Sylvania, Ohio, and is finally with her Beloved Eugene. She left with a smile on her face when asked if Gene was with her

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 27, 1933, Julia ("Judy") spent her adult life helping Gene begin the family Scherzinger Drilling business now in his third generation, based in Miamitown, Ohio, as well as raising four children. An avid reader of James Patterson, with a library James himself would admire, she also was a caretaker all of her life – from children, to mother, to husband, to siblings and their children, she never hesitated to reach out to help and comfort those in need. Julia enjoyed traveling with her husband throughout the Western United States and to Alaska and taking bike rides through the Great Miami Whitewater Forest.

She was a proud Mother, Grandmother and Great-Grandmother – and never skipped an opportunity to brag about any of them! She is survived by her children – Dr. Jeanine (Dr. James) Huttner of Sylvania, Ohio; Kenneth (Kathleen) Scherzinger of Milan, Indiana; Julia (Milton) Lampros of Sylvania, Ohio; Eric (Victoria Ertel) Scherzinger of Guilford, Indiana; and the late Mark Allen Scherzinger, who passed in infancy. Dearly loved grandmother of Dr. Jeremy Huttner (Dr. Rebecca Guild) of Portland, Oregon; Aaron Huttner (Lana Troung) of Arlington, Virginia; Zachary Huttner (Cara Morrow) of Sylvania, Ohio, and Molly Huttner (Hai Vu) of Chicago, Illinois; Mary (Matt) Gehring of Batesville, Indiana, and Stephen (Rebecca) Scherzinger of Harrison, Ohio; Andrew (Karen) Leytze of Cumming, Georgia, and Christine (Kevin) Hudson of Oviedo, Florida and Gaar & Gage Ertel of Guilford, Indiana. Great-Grandmother to Elizabeth and Emily Gehring; James, Madison, and John Leytze and Thomas, Joshua, and Matthew Hudson. Sister of Gary (Debbie) Naber, Gregory Naber, the late Bernard (Shirley) Naber, the late Lawrence (Betty) Naber, the late Claire (Bill) Hammer and the late Mary Rose Naber. She also leaves her dear friends, Ann and Paul Rapien, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ann and Merle Scherzinger, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sidne Weis, Franklin, Wisconsin; and her "Roommate", Jackie Dence, Sylvania, Ohio.

Heartfelt thanks for the warm, loving care received by her caretakers at Sunset Village in Sylvania, Ohio during this past difficult year of COVID, to Dr. Mazin Salem who was always there with guidance for Julia and family with his gentle and personable manner, and to the loving staff of the Flower Emergency Room during the last few hours of her life. We are forever grateful.

Remembrances may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN (38105) or Sunset Village-Fund for Staff Appreciation, 9640 Sylvania-Metamora Road, Sylvania, OH (43560).

DEATH NOTICES

Kenny Hollins, 50, died March 1, 2021, in Brookville, Indiana. Arrangements entrusted to Jackman Hensley Funeral Home.

Daniel "Bubba" Lee Harper, 45, died March 3, 2021, in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. Arrangements entrusted to Jackman Hensley Funeral Home.

David Charles Smith, 62, died March 3, 2021, in Guilford, Indiana. Arrangements entrusted to Jackman Hensley Funeral Home.

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Walter Chester Dougoud Jr.

Walter Chester Dougoud Jr. aka "Sonny" aka "Mr. Recreational," born Nov. 7, 1944. Departed this life in his home on Park Avenue in Harrison, Ohio, Feb. 12, 2021, succumbing to cancer at age 76 years 3 months and 6 days. Husband and lover of 50 years of the late Carolyn Dougoud. Father, grandfather and great-grandfather and survived by five children: Nicholas Perkins, Tabatha (Dougoud) Doerflein, Walter C. Dougoud III, Cinnamyn A. Dougoud-Doerflein, and Desirae Dougoud, 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and many close relatives and family friends.

Walter Chester Dougoud Jr. was honorable, good hearted, friendly, cheerful, inquisitive and logical thinker, avid recreationalist and left deep impressions with all. Professionally, after enlisting in the Army in 1963, he received National Defense Service Medal Sharpshooter w/ rifle. Duty took him overseas, where he took interest in photography and worked in Germany as tank and truck mechanic to 1966. Locally he devoted work hours to Viox in Cincinnati near 30 years as maintenance eEngineer.

Personally, Walter devoted his time to family, recreation, antiquing, restoration and crafts and projects (including craft



Walter Dougoud Jr.

Carol A. Duwel

Carol A. Duwel, of Harrison, passed away on Feb. 23, 2021, at her home at the age of 87.

She was the loving mother of David P. (Crystal) Rueter. Cherished grandma of Danielle, David J., Debra and Devon Rueter. Beloved sister of Jim Harper and the late: Mary Gulley, Mildred Morris, Bob and Rich Harper. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Carol loved being a grandma and spending time with each of them. She was always traveling to support them at games and events. She was a teacher for many years and taught at Harrison, Hoooven and Crosby elementary schools. Carol also loved to catch up with people from the past, old students and friends. She lived for her weekly lunches and yearly trips with her "Sunflower Girls." Carol was a member of the Harrison Avenue Baptist Church.

Burial was held at St. John the Baptist Cemetery. Services entrusted to Brater Winter Funeral Home.

beer). He cultivated their family in hometown Harrison as generations past have done. Enjoyed all recreation, be it forest exploration, star gazing or just meandering their five hounds through the community. Well into his 70s he cherished family games such as billiards, disc golf, horseshoes and cornhole; and only natural that he secured victory over those half his age.

Family – Walter Chester Dougoud Jr. son of Walter C. Dougoud Sr. and Doris C. (Slete) Dougoud; four children born by Doris; brother Ernst Slete (adopted by Aunt Arabella (Slete) Glaub of Grand Rapids, Michigan); brother Eugene G. Dougoud and sister Stella (Dougoud) Knoll.

Dougoud family: grandmother/father Mary (Handy) Dougoud and Gustave Dougoud (immigrant from Switzerland).

Slete (Family: great-rand mother/father, Caroline (Pharis) Slete (Pharis's being early settlers in the Harrison community), Henry Slete (immigrant from Germany). Grandmother/father, Stella (Hollowell) Slete and Herbert G. Slete .

Thank you – Nicholas Perkins; thank you for your time, we wish you fulfillment as your father would have. Grandson and wife Gideon and Jessica Dougoud, special thank you for being here during this time, you give us strength. Cinnamyn, I'm in amazement of your relentless spirit and will; with your mother's love and father's devotion, you boundlessly cared for your father. Robert M. Doerflein to Walter C. Dougoud Jr., my friend, thank you for your wisdom.

Shirley Hendrix

Shirley Hendrix, of Harrison, passed away on March 4, 2021.

She is survived by her devoted companion Harold Combs; beloved children: Jerry (Teresa) Hendrix and Sherry (Jerry) Simpson; cherished grandchildren: Crystal Jacob, Jackie Hendrix, Jason and Jamie Gulley and Jordan Simpson; wonderful great-grandma to Madison, Andrew, Ezra, Jayde, Logan, Lyla, Marlo, Norah, Emma, Piper and Maelyn. Also survived by her brother Ronnie Snow.

Shirley was preceded in death by her husband Jerry M. Hendrix.

Shirley was a mom to many of the children she took care of over the years. She also worked as a custodian for the Church of Christ in Harrison.

Services will be private and entrusted to Brater Winter Funeral Home.

GUEST COLUMN

Don't let anyone tell you you don't belong

Being a female who has worked in a "man's" world my entire career, I would like to share my thoughts a b o u t National Women's Month. I support it and think that it is important that we recognize w o m e n and the accomplishments that they have made. It is great to see so many qualified and accomplished women in leadership roles and in male-dominated industries today where they were not included in the past.

When in school, I attended engineering and surveying meetings with my boyfriend (now husband). Anyone who approached us assumed that he was the one that belonged and that I was just along for the ride. Despite not being welcome by a number of people, I have stayed with this profession. I own my own consulting company and I am program chair of and teach surveying and civil engineering technology at Cincinnati State College.

In a world where so much attention is being paid to gender, race, and social class inequities, it is important to recognize that there are leaders in each area. Although I do not consider myself a leader, I have been told by many that I am. I simply like to think that I am an example of a female that does belong. I hope that by being where I am in my career and profession, that I encourage other girls and women who see me to follow their own passion regardless of any perceived challenges.

As a woman in civil engineering and land surveying, it did not take me long to figure out that I was a minority. In fact, even today, women only make up 13% of the engineers in the United States and 40% of the women that do graduate with an engineering degree, never enter the profession or they leave after a short time (ASCE, 2018). I think it is important to start asking why that is still happening despite cultural shifts for inclusivity.

It was difficult being the only woman in my surveying classes and one of the few in my engineering courses, but I quickly learned to align myself with those that did not see my femininity as a problem. I found that there were peers and

industry leaders that provided mentorship and support for me as a professional in engineering and surveying. It was important to me that this was based on my abilities and not my gender. Although there are days that I feel incredibly lonely, I find my strength and persevere. I do this because, I love what I do!

I have the opportunity to

register my business as a WBE (woman-based enterprise). I made the personal decision not to. I very much want to be considered a professional equal; I don't want to get contracts based on my ability to fill the 5% minority role. I want to know that I was hired because I am good at what I do. I am aware that there are those in the

industry that will exclude me because of my gender and that there are those that will never give me an equal shot. Lucky for me, those aren't the ones that I want to work with.

I think that women have to stand their ground and show that they do belong in places

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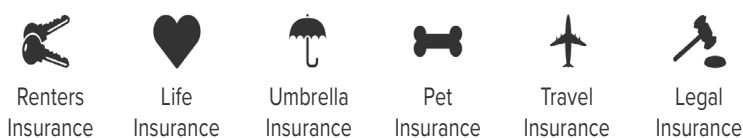
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Every Saturday Bountiful Hearts Free Hot Meal 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Bountiful Hearts will serve a free hot meal the first, second, third and fourth Saturdays of the month 11 a.m.-1 p.m. first Saturday at First Presbyterian Church Harrison, 513-367-4301; second Saturday at Harrison Ave. Baptist Church, 513-367-4722; third Saturday at Harrison Church of the Nazarene, 513-316-5860; fourth Saturday at St. John the Baptist: 513-367-9086 ext. 303.

Beginning March 9 Hope for Soulmates free grief support group for widows and widowers 6-7:30 p.m.

Hope for Soulmates is a four-week grief support group from Loving Hearts Hospice in Bright that offers understanding, compassion, and support for those who have lost their spouse or partner. The meetings are scheduled for four Tuesdays in March starting on March 9 through 30 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Because of current pandemic restrictions, this group will meet via Zoom online. The group is free to the public, but registration is required, along with a valid email address to participate in online meetings. After you have registered, a link will be sent to your email address.

For information, or to register, contact Rev. Patti Warning, chaplain and bereavement coordinator, at 812-932-0641, or email her at pwarning@lovingheartshospice.com.

Sunday, March 14 Chicken Dinner 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

American Legion Post 452, New Alsace, is planning a chicken dinner (carry-out only) on March 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Price: Adult meal \$12 and children (3-12)

\$5. Questions call 812-623-3695.

Saturday, March 27 Easter Egg Hunt 11 a.m.

Area families will meet a real-life, Easter lamb at Rockdale Church during its Easter Egg Hunt this year. Join the church at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 27, at the church at 1195 Johnson Fork Road, West Harrison, for a lively pursuit of candy-filled eggs and photos with “Brisket” afterwards.

Rockdale Church is a faith-filled, community center for prayer and encouragement every Sunday morning at 11:00 A.M., rain or shine.

Tuesday, April 13 Planning for Wetland and Stream Restoration in the Oxbow 7:30-9 p.m.

Presented by Jack Stenger, board member of Oxbow Inc., an experienced naturalist and biologist who has been guiding potential Oxbow mitigation projects since 2019.

Stenger will provide background information and updates on this ongoing process. His presentation will provide a big picture overview of how wetland mitigation works as well as a specific outline of how Oxbow can use it to fund ecological restoration on its property. Expect a balance between policy and ecology and blend of big picture perspective and technical detail, especially when it comes to the land under consideration for restoration.

Tuesday, May 11 The Oxbow: Behind the Plants and Birds 7:30-9 p.m.

The Oxbow, a nature preserve protecting more than 70 species of fish, 291 species of birds and 472 species of plants on the floodplain of the Great Miami River.

This is an online event from 7:30-90 Tuesday, May 11.

To view go to <http://www.oxbowinc.org/programs.html>.

LIBRARY EVENTS

Here are events scheduled for the Harrison branch of the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County. Space is limited; advance registration required:

Children’s Events and Classes:

Virtual Family Storytime

Mondays, March 8, 15, 22, and 29

9:30-10 a.m.

Tune in for a Virtual Family Storytime with Miss Caitlin. Storytime will be hosted through Zoom, and an email link to follow will be emailed out the day before. Miss Caitlin will follow her normal storytime routine shortened a bit, so expect an active and wiggly 15-20 minutes. Registration is required to receive the link.

Virtual Class: After-school Yoga

Mondays, March 8, 15, 22, and 29

4-4:30 p.m.

Do some big stretches and practice mindfulness with your family. Learn yoga pose basics with Miss

Bridgette, a certified yoga instructor from Harrison. She’ll break up the class with silly dancing and games, so there is something for everyone. For children and their families. Registration is required to receive the invite link.

4-5 p.m.

Presented by the Cincinnati Museum Center. Get up close and personal with the creatures that make up Earth’s largest group of animals. Learn the characteristics of insects, see the world through the eyes of a fly and learn amazing facts about insect defense, including camouflage and mimicry. See live insects and mounted insect specimens from across the globe. Recommended for children in grades one through five. Please register with an email address to receive a Zoom link for this virtual event.

Virtual Class: The Creativity Project Weeks 1 and 2

Tuesdays, March 2 and 16

6:30-7:30 p.m.

Inspired by The Creativity Project edited by Colby Sharp, this creative writing book club will give kids the tools to create their own stories. There will be a meeting held the first Tuesday and third Tuesday each month. First Tuesday: the group will share the short stories we’ve written from the previous month and a new prompt will be given and brainstormed. Third Tuesday: optional drop-in time for kids to get help with inspiration or writer’s block. Registration required to receive the link.

Virtual STEAM: Incredible Insects Wednesday March 3

Adult Events and Classes:

Virtual Harrison Book Club

Monday, March 22

7-8 p.m.

Join for a discussion of “Before the Fall” by Noah Hawley. Books are available at the library. Registration is required to receive the link.

BELONG

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like engineering and surveying. My daughter is now following in my footsteps. She attended a surveying convention with me and looked around. She asked if there were always so few women in the room. I looked around and was delighted to see that I was not the only one anymore! I think that some of the biggest contributions women can make to help diversify surveying and engineering is to stay in the profession and to encourage others to get into it, then we will become more diverse.

If you want to hear about surveying and engineering, I can talk to you all day about it. If you ever doubt that as a woman that you can do something, believe that you can. I love what I do and no one can ever tell me that I don’t belong and make me believe it.

Carol L. Morman, EdD, PE, is program chair, professor of Land Surveying, an ASCE faculty advisor, of Engineering & Information Technologies at Cincinnati State Technical and Community College. To be a guest columnist, submit your editorial to memral@registerpublications.com.

Pet store changes owners, stays open

The Pet Valu store in Harrison is now called Pet Supplies Plus.

The new store, at 200 Biggs Blvd., will be locally owned and operated and will offer a variety of pet care products, toys and foods.

The new store are owned by Chris and Brittany Bennett. The Bennetts aren’t strangers to business ownership, as they own four Pet Supplies Plus locations in North Carolina: two in Wilmington, one in Hope Mills and one in Greenville. Now with three locations in the Greater Cincinnati area,

one is in Hamilton and one on the east side of Cincinnati, the Bennetts cannot be more excited to welcome in more neighbors to their stores.

“We love that you are in the store, we want to have fun with you – we don’t just want to sell you pet food,” said Chris Bennett. “Our Minus the Hassle tagline refers to making shopping for your pet an enjoyable, easy experience. For example, we don’t want you lugging your food out to your car – that’s our job. If you want to wash your dog, come

in. We’ll deal with the mess that’s tied to a bathing session.”

The new store will offer full-service grooming services, self-pet wash stations, knowledgeable pet care team members and carry-out service in which team members carry heavy items to neighbors’ cars.

Each Pet Supplies Plus store will be hosting a grand opening to celebrate the conversions and opening. Details can be found online at www.petsuppliesplus.com or by following each store’s Facebook page.

Group helps widows, widowers deal with grief

Hope for Soulmates is a four-week support group that is designed to offer understanding, compassion, and support for those who have lost their spouse or partner. Widows and widowers have their own specific set of reactions to process for this significant loss.

Loving Hearts Hospice provides a safe, supportive place where you can mourn, share, and process your personal loss. The group are there to walk alongside you and provide information that is relevant to losing your partner. Most importantly, the group provides compassionate support during the journey through your grief.

Hope for Soulmates meetings are scheduled for four Tuesdays in March, starting on March 9-30, from 6-7:30 p.m. Because of current

pandemic restrictions, this group will meet via Zoom online. The group is free to the public, but registration is required, along with a valid email address to participate in online meetings. After registration, a link will be sent to your email address.

The Journey of Hope series offered by Loving Hearts Hospice comprises groups that touch on anyone suffering a loss, as well as specific topics including daughters losing their mother, a drug overdose loss, traumatic grief, and how to get through the holidays. These groups are free, open to the public, and facilitated by knowledgeable and experienced specialists on bereavement.

For information, or to register, contact Rev. Patti Warning, chaplain and be-

reavement coordinator, at 812-932-0641, or email her at pwarning@lovingheartshospice.com. Loving Hearts Hospice offices are at 23986 State Line Road in Bright, and serve Dearborn, Franklin, Ohio and Ripley counties.

Blessing to lead Ways and Means

State Sen. Louis W. Blessing III (R-Colerain Township) will be chair of the Ways and Means committee and vice chair of the Primary and Secondary Education committee in the Ohio Senate.

“I am thankful to have been selected and trusted to serve and help lead these committees,” Blessing said. “I look forward to lending my expertise to making sure Ohio’s taxes are low, simple and fair.”

In addition, Blessing will serve on the Finance and Transportation committees.

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CITY GOVERNMENT

- **Harrison City Council**- First and third Tues, 7:30 p.m., Harrison Community Center, 300 George St. Meetings broadcast on Warner cable television, Channels 15 & 17, Sunday, 3 p.m.; and Channel 24, Monday, 11 p.m.
- **Harrison Planning Commission**- Second Tues, 7:30 p.m., Harrison Community Center, 300 George St. Meetings broadcast live, Channel 4, replay Saturday, 6 p.m., Channel 4.
- **Harrison Recreation Commission**- Second Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
- **Harrison Board of Zoning Appeals**- Fourth Tues, 7 p.m., Harrison Community Center, 300 George St.
- **Harrison Recreation Commission**- Fourth Thursday, 7 p.m., Harrison Community Center, 300 George St.
- **West Harrison Town Council**- Second Monday, 6:30 p.m., 100 Railroad Ave., West Harrison.

TOWNSHIP GOVERNMENT

- **Crosby Township Trustees**- Second Monday, 7 p.m., Community Center, 8910 Willey Road, New Haven.
- **Harrison Township Trustees**- third Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Harrison Community Center.
- **Whitewater Township Trustees**- Third Monday, 7 p.m., Whitewater Community Center, 6125 Dry Fork Road.

SCHOOL BOARDS

- **Southwest Local School District**- Third Thursday, 7 p.m., Meetings take place at district schools. Call 367-4139 for location.
- **Sunman-Dearborn School District**- Second Thursday, 6:30 p.m., administration office, Lawrenceville Road.

GROUPS, CLASSES, AGENCIES

- **American Legion Bingo** - American Legion Bingo will be held every Thursday, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7:15 p.m. at 10700 Campbell Road.
- **Beta Sigma Pi Sorority XI Eta Iota Chapter**- second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Harrison Township Civic Center, 9940 New Haven Road Harrison, OH. 513-267-4301.
- **Bountiful Hearts**- Free hot meals served first, second, third and fourth Saturdays of the month 11a.m -1p.m. First Saturday: First Presbyterian Church Harrison, 513-367-4301; Second Saturday:Harrison Ave. Baptist Church,513-367-4722; 5 Third Saturday: Harrison Church of the Nazarene, 513-316-5860; Fourth Saturday: St. John the Baptist: 513-367-9086 ext. 303.
- **CAP Harrison Cadet Squadron**- Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Harrison Airport, West Rd. Come fly with us! 367-4669.
- **Crosby Township Historical Society**, third Thursday, 7 p.m., Senior Center, Willey Road.
- **Fernald Community Alliance**- meeting June 4, Aug. 6, Oct. 15, and Dec. 3, 6:30 p.m., Fernald Preserve Visitor Center, Willey Road.
- **Greater Harrison Rotary** - Every Thursday 7:30 a.m. Harrison Family Restaurant, 10933 New Haven Rd.; www.greaterharrisonrotary.org.
- **Harrison High School Athletic Boosters**, second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Harrison High School, 9860 West Road.
- **Harrison High School Drama Boosters**, fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m., high school commons, 367-4169.
- **Harrison High School Music Boosters**- Fourth Monday, 7 p.m., Harrison High School, 9860 West Road, music department, 367-4169.
- **Harrison Kiwanis**- 1st Wednesday – noon at Harrison LaRosa’s 3rd Wednesday – 7 am Monk’s Kitchen
- **Miami Historical Society of Whitewater Township**- Second Thursday, 7 p.m., Miamitown Hall.
- **MOMS Club of West Harrison**- Third Wednesday, 10 a.m., St. John’s United Church of Christ, Broadway and Sycamore Streets, Harrison, 637-1947.
- **Shaker Farms Garden Club**- Fourth Wednesday, 367-9379.