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There's still time to register for the Capital Conference and Trade Show

Online registration for the 2021 OSBA Capital Conference and Trade Show will remain open until Nov. 4. On-site registration will be available for those not registered by that date. The event is set for Nov. 7-9 at the Greater Columbus Convention Center. Tuition remains the same as it was at the last in-person conference in 2019. Individual registration is \$310 per person for the first six people from a member school district. Group registration — more than six people from a member district — is a flat rate of \$1,975. That rate enables a district to send an unlimited number of individuals to the conference. Those staff members can attend all three days of the conference or choose the learning opportunities that best fit their job responsibilities. For more information and to register, visit <http://conference.ohioschoolboards.org>.

OSBA continuing to monitor, update conference health, safety measures

This is a reminder that OSBA and its conference partners will be implementing a full range of health and safety protocols at the Capital Conference. These measures are being taken in accordance with guidelines from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and state and local agencies. OSBA is coordinating these efforts with the Greater Columbus Convention Center; food and beverage providers; transportation services; hotels; and other partners. Updates will be provided throughout the convention center and in OSBA communications. For more information and updates, visit <http://links.ohioschoolboards.org/50687>.

Details about conference speakers, sessions and more now online

The 2021 Capital Conference Guide is now posted at <http://links.ohioschoolboards.org/83816>. Paper copies of the program will be available on-site at the conference. The guide contains comprehensive information about keynote speakers; workshop topics and presenters; Trade Show exhibitors; networking receptions; related events and meetings; and much more.

ODE provides guidance about student attendance, engagement

As students return to the classroom for the 2021-22 school year, they may face challenges in getting to school regularly because of issues related to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Ohio Department of Education (ODE) recently released guidance on supporting student attendance and engagement for districts and schools in the Back to School Resources section of its website. This webpage, posted at <http://links.ohioschoolboards.org/46834>, offers information on addressing attendance concerns resulting from illness or quarantine and implementing Ohio's attendance laws using a supportive approach.

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Route workshop information to:

- ☐ Administrative professionals
- ☐ Administrators
- ☐ Communications staff
- ☐ Principals
- ☐ Transportation supervisors

Agencies partnering to share mental health resources

Heading back to school this year is a very different experience. Many students, parents and educators only experienced online learning last year. The feeling of isolation resulting from this has created a renewed emphasis on safety and security, relationships and wellness as students and educators return to the classroom. To address these concerns, the Ohio School Safety Center, Ohio Department of Education and Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services have partnered to share resources for a safe and healthy school year. To view these resources, please visit the safety center's website at <http://links.ohioschoolboards.org/92504>.

What is a board member's role in collective bargaining?

As a school board member, do you know what part you should play

in labor negotiations in your district? OSBA's legal division recently released a new fact sheet discussing a board member's role in collective bargaining. The sheet includes general information about the formation of negotiation teams, what is being negotiated and best practices before, during and after

negotiations. The fact sheet is posted at <http://links.ohioschoolboards.org/87399>.

ODE assessments help gauge students' school readiness

The Ohio Department of Education (ODE) is offering free assessments to gauge students' school readiness at <http://links.ohioschoolboards.org/84341>. These assessments consist of benchmark and checkpoint tests to help schools and districts identify student progress early and gather actionable performance data.

OSBA online

● www.ohioschoolboards.org
Capital Conference and Trade Show participants can share their experiences in Columbus on social media. On Twitter, use the hashtag #OSBACC in your tweets to share your thoughts. Attendees also can post and view conference updates on OSBA's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/OHSchoolBoards.

Massillon sixth-grader authors published book

Landon Hose is just 11 years old, but he can now add published author to his résumé.

The sixth-grader at **Massillon City's** Massillon Intermediate School recently published his book, "The Ruins of Sunnyville," on Amazon. "It's one thing to look at your book on Google Docs, and it's another thing to look at your book printed out on Amazon," Landon told a local newspaper.

The book is a fictional mysterious tale about a California town that experiences an earthquake and a tsunami at the same time. He described the 50-page book as an action-adventure story full of twists and turns.

Landon said his love of writing began in the first grade.
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BULLETIN BOARD

compiled by Melanie Price, senior administrative assistant of communication services

Other searches

Position	Location	Deadline	Contact
Treasurer	Huron City	Nov. 12	Brooke Moore , personnel coordinator, North Point ESC, (419) 627-3908
Treasurer	Jackson City	Until filled	Phillip R. Howard , Jackson City School Superintendent, (740) 286-6442

National searches

Position	Location	Deadline	Contact
Superintendent	Carthage, Texas	Nov. 3	Butch Felkner , executive search services director, Texas Association of School Boards, (800) 580-8272

Board changes

Canal Winchester Local (Franklin) Board of Education member **Michael A. Yonnotti** announced his resignation effective Sept. 28. ●●● Clearview Local (Lorain) Board of Education member **Darlene Baker** announced her resignation effective

Editor's note

Job postings must be received six weeks before the application deadline to ensure timely publication.
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Sept. 30 due to moving out of the district.

Administrative changes

Superintendents

Buckeye Valley Local (Delaware) Superintendent Dr. **Andrew J. Miller** will step down as superintendent to take the assistant superintendent position at the district effective Jan. 1.

Treasurers

Huron City hired **Betty Schwiefert** as interim treasurer effective immediately. She replaced **Randy Drewyor**, who took the treasurer position at **Perrysburg EV**.

Sympathies

Former **Paulding EV** and **Vantage Career Center** Board of Education member **Clint Andrew Vance** died Sept. 20. He was 30. ●●● Former **Springfield Local (Mahoning)** Board of Education member **Kevin Michael Flaherty** died Oct. 5. He was 56. ●●● Former **Woodmore Local (Sandusky)** Board of Education member **Elizabeth "Beth" Zajac Liskai** died Sept. 22. She was 65.



NEWS

by Scott Gerfen, assistant editor

Former OSBA president is new Northwest Region manager

A former OSBA president recently joined the association staff as regional manager of the Northwest Region.

Martha F. Rothery is developing and supporting programs for OSBA member school districts in 20 northwest Ohio counties and coordinating activities for the region's members in her new role, which began Sept. 20.

"Marty served on the **Findlay City** Board of Education for 13 years and provided leadership as its president and vice-president," OSBA Chief Executive Officer **Rick Lewis** said. "She also served on the OSBA Board of Trustees for many years, representing the

Northwest Region as its president and as an executive committee member. Her service as the 2007 OSBA president will provide a strong background and historical perspective to the members of the region."

Rothery served on the **Findlay City** board from 1994 to 2007. She was board president for seven of those years and served two years as vice president.

She also taught English for five years (1974-1979) at **Centerburg Local (Knox)** at the junior high and high schools.

"My real passion is public education," said Rothery, who graduated from **Sandusky City's**

Sandusky High School and **Denison University** in central Ohio's **Granville**. "I just fervently believe that a strong public education system helps produce good thinkers, and hopefully, informed voters, to create a strong democracy."

Employed as a development officer at **Blanchard Valley Health Foundation**, Rothery helps raise funds for **Blanchard Valley Health System**.

She and her husband, **Scott**, have three children, **Jennifer**, **Meg** and **Seth**, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

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NEW WEBINAR:



SMART ENERGY = SMART MONEY!

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2021 • 11 a.m.–noon • Virtual • Cost: \$60

The Ohio Schools Council Power4Schools program has grown to be Ohio's largest energy purchasing consortium by earning the trust of its members. As districts face budget cuts, some are looking for ways to stabilize the total amount of their energy costs while others want to explore how to reduce costs and learn more about the benefits of renewable options. This webinar will help you understand more about energy sources and how to reduce your energy costs.

*Speakers: **Barb Delroso**, utility program manager, Power4Schools; **Tim Payne**, senior business development manager, Engie Resources; and **Todd Main**, director, Econergy*

To register

Visit www.ohioschoolboards.org/events

Power4Schools is an OSBA endorsed program.



OSBA Contract Analysis Service

OSBA provides a cost-effective professional analysis of both certified and classified collective bargaining agreements. These written reviews serve as a critique of current contract provisions, suggest potential pitfalls regarding legal compliance and provide specific recommendations as you go into your next round of collective bargaining.

Contact **Van D. Keating** at (614) 540-4000 or (800) 589-OSBA for more information.

OSBA Master of Transportation Administration (MTA) Program

Don't miss the 2021-22 MTA program. This series of workshops will help those involved in student transportation better understand and perform day-to-day operations.

These half-day workshops — offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — include a working lunch and time for questions. Each class is \$100, or you can purchase an MTA subscription for the workshop series. Contact **Doug Palmer**, OSBA transportation consultant, for subscription information. All workshops will be offered virtually and in-person at the OSBA office, 8050 N. High St., Columbus, 43235. Visit www.ohioschoolboards.org/transportation-training-programs to learn about the MTA certification program.



Workshop dates and descriptions

Dec. 1 — Transportation rules and regulations

This course is essential for new transportation administrators and any school administrator involved with transportation services. The rules and regulations — revised and administrative codes — that govern student transportation will be reviewed. The local policy contains the standards to which you are held and can be a liability when your department fails to meet them. This course is an annual part of MTA and is different each year to focus on areas that are particularly sensitive in the current environment.

Feb. 2 — Federal regulations, guidance and agencies

School transportation is not only governed by local rules but also is subject to a significant number of federal rules and regulations. We will look at the external impacts on transportation and consider the federal alphabet soup: including FMCSA, NHTSA, NTSB, TSB and ODI. Part of this session will look at various federal studies that continue to be landmarks in the student transportation industry.

March 2 — Laws, rules and policy — what, how and why

What is the difference between revised code, administrative code and department policy? Are they all mandates that must be followed, or are they just best practice that should be followed? What happens when they conflict? We will look at the technical aspects of various regulatory controls and the process that is invoked in moving an idea for change into policy, rule or revised code. Is this “government 101”? Perhaps, but it is also important for you to understand in the event you want to help influence the future.

April 6 — Hot topics — safety, trends and statistics

This final session of the year will look at hot topics in the school transportation industry. As part of that review, we will look at the never-ending discussion on passenger restraints, review crash studies completed by the National Transportation Safety Board, look at Ohio school bus accident statistics and leave the door open for attendees to bring up topics that are important in their districts. While we explore these hot topics, an underlying focus is also on how to identify the learning points in each of these areas and to share them with the staff that delivers our front-line transportation services.

Register by contacting **Doug Palmer** at (614) 635-0820, (800) 589-OSBA or mta@ohioschoolboards.org. You also can purchase a subscription plan for all the workshops in this series; contact Palmer for more information.



Levy Success

**Friday, Dec. 3 • 9 a.m.–3 p.m. • OSBA office,
Columbus or virtual • Cost: \$100**

The education and economic landscape of Ohio is still uncertain and continually changing. What does that mean for your school district as you prepare to be on the ballot? Join us for an interactive workshop covering the basics of successful school levy campaigns; the board's unique role and its responsibilities in preparing the district and community; and considerations before putting a levy on the ballot.

Co-hosted by OSBA, Real Choice Ohio and Support Ohio Schools Research and Education Foundation.

9 a.m. Registration

9:30 a.m. Welcome

9:35 a.m. Board roles and responsibilities

Teri Morgan, senior deputy director of board and management services, OSBA

10 a.m. Break

10:15 a.m. Winning campaigns in a COVID-19 era

Michael Collins, executive director; Jerry Rampelt, founder emeritus; Ryan Collins, digital media; Nathan Miner, business development/fundraising; and Andrea Kruse, communications/messaging, Support Ohio Schools Research and Education Foundation

Noon Lunch

12:45 p.m. Winning campaigns in a COVID-19 era, continued

Discussion of best practices continues.

Michael Collins, Jerry Rampelt, Ryan Collins, Nathan Miner and Andrea Kruse

3 p.m. Adjourn

To register

Visit www.ohioschoolboards.org/workshops



WORKSHOP REGISTRATION

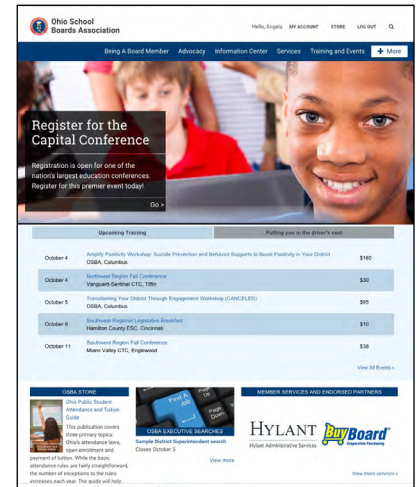
Register at www.ohioschoolboards.org/workshops

OSBA members can access member-only information, including workshop registration, by logging in to the OSBA website.

How to log in

Click on “Log in to your account” on top right of the website. Log in using your email address on file and your password. Click “Reset your password” if needed.

If it says “We could not find your email address,” or if this is your first time logging in to the site, click “Create new account.” At the username prompt, enter your email address, select your affiliation and school district, and click “Submit.” Create a password and add your job title on the next screen. An email with a link to activate your account will be sent to you. Click on the link to activate your account, and you will be directed to a home screen.



OSBA Capital Conference & Trade Show

Nov. 7–9 • Greater Columbus Convention Center



Sunday General Session

Nadia Comaneci & Bart Conner

Legendary Olympic gymnasts



Tuesday General Session

Patricia Heaton

Emmy Award-winning actress

Don't miss Ohio's premier education conference!

There's still time to register for this year's in-person event, which offers boundless opportunities to acquire new knowledge, learn new strategies, build upon your leadership skills and network with your peers from across the state.

The agenda is filled with an impressive array of topics and will include two General Sessions, more than 130 learning sessions, cutting-edge vendor exhibits, student performances, a student art show, networking opportunities and more.

Register online today at <http://conference.ohioschoolboards.org>

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"I'm a North Coast girl, being raised in Sandusky, and spend as much time as I can at Lake Erie at our cottage," she said. "It's become a magnet for our children to come back and visit and relax."

Rothey succeeds Dr. **Judy Jackson May**, who had been the association's Northwest regional manager since 2002. Only the late Dr. **Neil A. Pohlmann** had served

longer, from 1974-1996.

Pohlmann, who died in 2015, was a strong and respected advocate of public education and demonstrated significant impact on the lives of superintendents, principals, students and countless other educators in northwest Ohio.

The region's Neil Pohlmann Excellence in Education Award is

given annually to a long-serving board member who has supported the work of the Northwest Region and helped to promote and support public education in Ohio.

Rothey can be reached at (614) 540-4000 or mrothey@ohioschoolboards.org. Learn more about the Northwest Region at www.ohioschoolboards.org/northwest-region.



LEGISLATIVE REPORT

by Will Schwartz, deputy director of legislative services

GOP proposes universal 'backpack' voucher bill

Two Ohio House Republicans recently unveiled a sweeping proposal to establish a universal, statewide voucher program, dubbed the Backpack Scholarship Program. Reps. **Marilyn S. John** (R-Richland County) and **Riordan T. McClain** (R-Upper Sandusky) announced the details of their plan in an Oct. 6 press conference, joined by students and religious education organizations.

The legislation, House Bill (HB) 290, was introduced on May 5 and referred to the House Finance Committee but has yet to receive a hearing. The current version of HB 290 contains only placeholder language expressing the General Assembly's intent to create a funding formula for all students that allows families to choose the

option for all computed funding amounts to follow students to the schools they attend and ensure strong funding for public and nonpublic schools while cultivating innovation and opportunity for all children. John and McClain explained that the Finance Committee would adopt a substitute version of their bill that includes the details announced during the press release.

Under the forthcoming version of the bill, beginning in the 2023-24 school year, all students enrolled in public chartered nonpublic or non-chartered nonpublic schools and all home-schooled students would be eligible for a state-paid voucher, referred to as an education savings account, or ESA. The voucher

amount for the 2023-24 school year would be \$5,500 for students in grades kindergarten through eight and \$7,500 for high school students. That amount would increase in future fiscal years by the same percentage that the statewide average base cost per pupil increases.

The voucher could be used only for the following purposes:

- tuition and fees at a participating chartered nonpublic school, non-chartered nonpublic school or nonpublic online learning program;
- tutoring or intervention services by an individual or educational facility, provided that the services are not provided by an immediate family member of the student;

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- fees for nationally standardized assessments, Advanced Placement examinations and any examinations related to college or university admission as well as tuition or fees for preparatory courses for those examinations;
- tuition and fees for programs of study or the curriculum of courses that lead to an industry-recognized credential that satisfies a workforce need;
- educational services, including occupational, behavioral, physical, speech-language and audiology therapies;
- curriculum, textbooks, instructional materials and supplies;
- fees for after-school and summer educational programs.

The program does not establish any income limits, so any student — regardless of family income — is eligible for the voucher, and the state treasurer is explicitly required to approve applications for a voucher from school-aged children. Students must annually

reapply for the voucher.

Effective July 1, 2023, the substitute bill would eliminate the report card-based Ohio Educational Choice Scholarship program (EdChoice), income-based EdChoice Expansion program and Cleveland voucher program and establish the Backpack Scholarship Program in their place. It also would retain the Autism Scholarship Program and the Jon Peterson Special Needs Scholarship Program and qualify students receiving vouchers under those programs to also receive a voucher under the Backpack Scholarship Program.

Chartered nonpublic and non-chartered nonpublic schools that elect to participate in the Backpack Scholarship Program must annually notify the state treasurer and do the following:

- administer to K-8 students nationally recognized measures of achievement, as determined by each school, in reading, math and history at least every other year;

- administer to high school students the five end-of-course exams and require completion of the graduation seals process while still applying the existing exemptions from those requirements;

- report the aggregate results of those measures and assessments, which will be published and provided to parents upon their request.

Similar to current voucher program policies, participating nonpublic schools would be prohibited from charging students a tuition amount that is greater than \$5,500 for K-8 students or \$7,500 for high school students if their family income is at or below 200% of the federal poverty level.

The bill specifies several scenarios specifying how unspent backpack voucher funds will be handled. For example, one-half of a student's unspent funds in a given year will be carried over to the next year's ESA if that student

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS WORK!

compiled by Scott Gerfen, assistant editor

Carey EV students turn bottle caps into colorful artwork

Colorful works of art now decorate the playground at **Carey EV's** Carey Elementary School after students turned thousands of plastic bottle caps into mosaics.

"I wanted something that was a little bit easier for the kids to do spatially and physically," Title I reading teacher **Mindy Worst** told a local newspaper. "And, I also wanted to show them what they could do with recycled products, other than throwing them in the landfill."

Carey is a Leader in Me school. As part of the student development program, teachers choose a topic that interests students who then sign up for a club that sparks their curiosity. Worst said there are separate clubs for kindergartners and first-graders and then groups for combined second-, third-, fourth- and fifth-graders who meet monthly from October through May.

Worst's Mosaic Art Club made

a picture out of glass tiles that depicts a tree during the four seasons, which now hangs in the school. Last year, she decided to try mosaics using recycled bottle caps. "There are so many different sizes (of bottle caps), I had no idea," she said.

The National FFA organization provided her with plywood for the base of the shapes. Everything but the paint and screws was donated.

Source: The Courier

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reapplies for a voucher for the subsequent school year, in addition to that year's \$5,500 or \$7,500 payment. The remaining half will be transferred to the state's general revenue fund.

For voucher students who do not reapply for a voucher for the subsequent year and have funds remaining in their ESA, the total of the remaining funds will be transferred to the student's public school or, if the student does not reenroll in any school, to the student's resident school district. For voucher students who leave their nonpublic school in the middle of a school year and transfer to a public school, the

remaining ESA funds will be transferred to the public school in which the student enrolls.

For voucher students who are graduating, the bill authorizes parents to request one-half of the balance to be transferred to a sibling's account or use one-half of the balance to transfer to a 529 college savings plan. The remaining half will be transferred to the state's general revenue fund. If a parent does not submit a request for a graduating voucher student, the total balance will be transferred to the state's general revenue fund.

The program would be administered by the state treasurer's office, whose duties

would include establishing an application process; ensuring all family expenditures are in compliance with allowable uses; determining penalties for fraudulent activity by participating schools, providers, students or parents; and employing personnel and engaging with consultants, actuaries, auditors, counsel and others for assistance. The substitute bill appropriates \$5 million in fiscal year 2023 to support activities and costs incurred by the state treasurer to administer the program.

Editor's note: Information in this article was current as of Oct. 15, 2021.

October 2021

- 31 End of first ADM reporting period — RC 3317.03(A).

November 2021

- 1 Last day for classroom teachers to develop online classroom lessons ("blizzard bags") in order to make up hours for which it is necessary to close schools — RC 3313.482(A)(3)(a).
- 2 General Election Day — RC 3501.01 (first Tuesday after the first Monday).
- 7-9 2021 OSBA Capital Conference and Trade Show Columbus
- 7 OSBA Region Executive Committee meetings (Northeast, Northwest and Southeast Regions) Columbus
- 8 OSBA Central Region Executive Committee meeting Columbus
- 16 Smart Energy = Smart Money Virtual
- 30 Deadline to file consolidated school mandate report — RC 3301.68.

December 2021

- 1 OSBA Master of Transportation Administration: Transportation rules and regulations Columbus or Virtual
- 3 Levy Success Columbus
- 7 Reasonable Suspicion Training Columbus
- 10 Post-general election campaign finance

reports must be filed by certain candidates appearing on the ballot (by 4 p.m.) detailing contributions and expenditures made from the last day reflected in the previous report to the close of business on Dec. 3, 2021 — RC 3517.10(A)(2) (38 days after the election).

- 14 Coffee Chat: Anatomy of a communications audit Virtual
- 31 Last day for treasurer to canvass the board to establish a date for the organizational meeting — RC 3313.14.

2022

January 2022

- 8-9 Board Member 101 TBD
- 15 Deadline for boards of education of city, exempted village and local school districts to meet and organize — RC 3313.14; last day for boards of education of city, exempted village, vocational and local school districts to adopt tax budgets for the coming school fiscal year — RC 5705.28(A)(1).
- 20 Last day for boards of education to submit fiscal tax-year budget to county auditor — RC 5705.30.
- 22-23 Board Member 101 TBD
- 24 Last day to submit certification for income tax levy to Ohio Department of Taxation for May primary election — RC 5748.02(A)

- 28 (100 days prior to election). Last day to submit May emergency, current operating expenses or conversion levy to county auditor for May election — RC 5705.194, 5705.195, 5705.213, 5705.219(C) (95 days prior to election).
- 31 Deadline for educational service center (ESC) governing boards and joint vocational school districts (JVSD) boards of education to meet and organize — RC 3313.14; deadline for secondary schools to provide information about College Credit Plus to all students enrolled in grades six through 11 — RC 3365.04(A); annual campaign finance reports must be filed by certain candidates (by 4 p.m.) detailing contributions and expenditures from the last day reflected in the previous report through Dec. 31, 2021 — RC 3517.10(A)(3).

February 2022

- 2 OSBA Master of Transportation Administration: Federal Regulations, Guidance and Agencies Columbus or Virtual
- 2 Last day for school district to file resolution of necessity, resolution to proceed and auditor's certification for bond levy with board of elections for May election — RC 133.18(D); last day for county auditor to certify school district bond levy terms