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Allison Rose Suhy Act named for local teen who died from food allergy

On Jan. 6, Gov. Mike DeWine signed into law Ohio House Bill 231, known as the "Allison Rose Act," which was named for Allison Rose Suhy of Independence, who died a little over three years ago at the age of 18 as the result of a severe nut allergy.

Sponsor of the legislation was then-State Rep. Dave Greenspan (R-Westlake), who introduced the bill last December with the advocacy of Allison's parents, Cuyahoga Heights Fire Chief Michael Suhy and his wife, Rebecca. The bill was overwhelmingly passed by both houses of the Ohio General Assembly.

The legislation encourages school districts, community and STEM schools to create food allergy training for staff members and students.

Allison was a student at Ohio University in November 2017 and had just spent Dad's Weekend on campus with her dad. A couple hours after she said goodbye to him she developed an anaphylactic reaction to something she had eaten and was being taken, by ambulance, to the nearest hospital. She immediately had to be airlifted to a larger hospital in Columbus where, after days, the lack of oxygen she endured during anaphylaxis took her life.

The Allison Rose Foundation, a 501(c)3, was formed by her parents to prevent other families from experiencing the tragedy and untimely food allergy death of a child or young adult. Dedicated to changing the lives of food allergy families through education, awareness, research and advocacy, the Allison Rose Foundation strives to arm families with a comprehensive food allergy support system, and ultimately a cure.

"We are extremely honored and proud that the 'Allison Rose Act' was passed into law and are thankful to Governor DeWine and all the state representatives and senators for their belief in and support of food allergy education," said Michael Suhy.

"It has always been our goal to prevent another family from experiencing a tragedy like ours, and with both the bill and more mainstreamed food allergy education in schools, we are confident this will help save lives," he said.

The new law is scheduled to take effect April 12, 2021.

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Allison Rose Suhy

Cleveland police investigate two murders in Slavic Village

Two recent homicides in Slavic Village are being investigated by Cleveland police, one on E. 57 St. and the other in the Broadway/Booth Ave. area.

On Feb. 21, at approximately 5:30 a.m., officers responded to the 4000 block of E. 57 St. for a shooting and found a male, 28, down at the top of a stairwell with gunshot wounds to the chest and stomach and a citizen rendering aid. Officers, then EMS, continued care and transported the victim to MetroHealth Medical Center, where he was pronounced deceased.

On scene it was learned that the dead man was the ex-boyfriend of the resident of the home and that he had allegedly broken into the house and assaulted her earlier in the day.

The father of the resident's child had come to the home to ensure her safety, according to information provided by Sgt. Jennifer Ciaccia, senior public information officer for the CPD. The decedent returned to the home later in the day at which time the suspect encountered him and after an altercation, shot him, Ciaccia reported.

The suspect, age 26, remained on scene and surrendered to officers, also surrendering the firearm. He was taken into custody and later released pending further investigation.

Ciaccia noted that this could be a case of justifiable homicide under the "castle doctrine," which is, according to Wikipedia, "a legal doctrine that designates a person's

abode or any legally occupied place (for example, a vehicle or home) as a place in which that person has protections and immunities permitting one, in certain circumstances, to use force (up to and including deadly force) to defend oneself against an intruder, free from legal prosecution for the consequences of the force used."

Second murder

On Feb. 25, at approximately 2 a.m., officers responded to Broadway and

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Highland Park in Garfield Hts. gets first confirmed tenant in former Walmart

Garfield Heights Mayor Matt Burke has confirmed that Mpac Switchback will be moving into 60,000 square feet of space in the old Walmart building at Highland Park, an office park formerly known as City View Shopping Center on Transportation Blvd.

Burke said the global company has a \$3 million payroll with plans to grow to \$5 million plus. They manufacture containers of all sorts from cereal boxes to cans for the craft beer industry.

"We have been working on this for a few months with ICP (Industrial Commercial Properties)," the mayor said. "I am glad to see this is happening in our city and the work that we have all put into this has been very positive."

VACCINE IN THE VILLAGE



Members of the Ohio National Guard are shown here administering the first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine to 200 local residents last month at Elizabeth Baptist Church on Francis Ave. in Slavic Village. The second dose for these residents is scheduled to be given at the same site on March 19.

Ward 12 Councilman Tony Brancatelli was on hand to thank Elizabeth Baptist Church Pastor Richard Gibson and all the volunteers at the church, the Greater Cleveland Church Congregation, National Guard and Circle Health and Centers for Families and Children.

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The Greater Cleveland Food Bank encourages the donation of items low in sodium and sugar. Damaged and/or expired food items and food items in glass containers will not be accepted. All donations must be nonperishable.

Want to make a cash donation? Visit the checkout desk at your local county library branch. Your cash donation will go directly to the Greater Cleveland Food Bank's Harvest for Hunger campaign.

Cleveland police investigate

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Booth aves. for a possible stolen vehicle. Officers located the vehicle, which was not listed as stolen. It was unoccupied at the end of Booth, which has no outlet.

Further investigation revealed blood in the car and drag marks and blood leading away from the vehicle. The officers followed the drag marks, and the victim, a 20-year-old male, was found dead nearby with a gunshot wound to his head. No suspect information was immediately available. Detectives continue to investigate.

Anyone with information regarding this matter is asked to contact investigators at 216-623-5464. Anonymous information can be provided by calling 216-25-CRIME.

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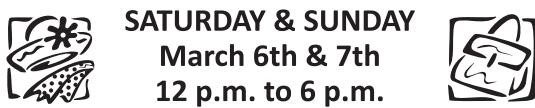


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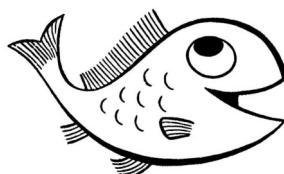
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Bedford Council OKs resurfacing of Union St.

By Judith Goldsworth

At its teleconference meeting Monday night, Bedford Council passed an ordinance to cooperate with Cuyahoga County for the resurfacing of Union St. later this year.

The resurfacing will take place along the entire stretch of the street, from its northern end at Broadway Ave. to its southern end, also at Broadway.

Bedford will pay 20% of the cost of the construction project, while the county will pay the remaining 80 percent, City Manager Mike Mallis said at the meeting.

Other legislation passed

Council also passed an ordinance to make additional appropriations for current expenditures of the city for 2021, because of the need to amend previous appropriations legislation.

Finance Director Frank Gambosi said the ordinance covers all the grants that were left over from last year and reappropriates those balances to 2021.

He said some of the grants with funds remaining in them include those for Tasers, Eagles donations, Nature Stone donations, Juvenile Diversion grants, Violence Against Women Act grants, Food Bank grants, drug use prevention and law enforcement and SEALE funds pending release by the court.

Council also passed an ordinance to levy assessments on the real estate taxes of property owners who are behind in their water/sewer bills that are six months overdue and over \$300.

Ward 5 replacement

Mayor Stan Koci stated that council was still working on finding someone to replace former Ward 5 Councilwoman Heather Rhoades, who stepped down from her post earlier this year due to illness.

"Council is in the process of interviewing and selecting a person to represent Ward 5," Koci said. He said city leaders are close to making a decision which will be made public as soon as it is decided.

Updates

Regarding the body and dash cameras recently ap-

proved by council for the police department, Mallis said, "This newly ordered equipment has been shipped and some of it has started to arrive. Over the next couple of months we'll be going over and conducting extensive training on all of our policies and procedures within the department. Our goal right now is for the implementation of this new equipment this summer."

Mallis praised Jennifer Kuzma of the Economic Development Department and the police department for the city receiving a grant award for additional radios for the department.

Mallis said Kuzma and the Service Department also completed the county Tree Canopy Grant last week that was submitted for more than \$53,000 to plant over 130 trees throughout Bedford.

City officials praised Police Chief Marty Stemple and his wife, Vickie, for completely renovating the city kennel, named in memory of their beloved rescue dog, Luigi, who

passed away at the age of 15 recently.

"It's really wonderful what they did for the city," Koci stated.

Mallis said that the county has been advertising programs being offered through the Cleveland Housing Network for various home repairs and mortgage assistance. He encouraged residents to visit bedfordoh.gov and the city's social media sites for more information.

Even though the snow has melted for now and the temperatures have eased up a bit recently, Councilmen Donald Saunders and Vic Fluharty asked residents to bring in their trash cans after their pickup days, to avoid having them block the streets in bad weather.

Speeding concerns throughout the city were also addressed by council members.

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- Section 9 of the City Charter - Holding public employment while on City Council
- Permission to raise chickens in a residential area

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Hit-Skip

On Feb. 17, at 3:35 p.m., a Board of Education school van was hit and skipped at E. 64th St. and Harvard Ave. The driver was injured but no students were in the van. EMS transported driver to MetroHealth Medical Center.

GARFIELD HEIGHTS

Assault

A woman filed a police report by phone on Feb. 15 involving an assault she said happened on Feb. 13, between 10 and 11 p.m., while visiting a nightclub/bar called Aura at 4912 Turney Rd. She said an unknown black male, about 30-years-old, pulled out a handgun with a mounted light and pointed it at her face then punched her in the neck after a short argument about the area where they were sitting. She said security never stepped in to end the assault. Victim advised to contact the Law Department.

Robbery

On Feb. 14, at about 7:17 p.m., a patrolman was flagged down by a man in distress at the Turney Rd./McCracken Blvd. Intersection. The man was deaf and

unable to speak so the officer had the man write down what had happened. He said he was robbed by four men just minutes before. A police detective who knew sign language was contacted and elicited the details of the robbery from the victim. He said he and two other men were walking to get pizza, and as they neared the area of Turney Rd. and Summerdale near the Sunoco gas station, they were suddenly approached by four unknown males who began assaulting the deaf man, stealing his cell phone and about \$30 in cash, then fleeing on foot. The two men the victim was with were untouched. About two hours after the incident four males matching the description of the suspects were located in the area of Burger King, where they were questioned by police. They said they were in the area at the time of the robbery but had no knowledge of the incident and were released on scene after they stopped talking about their prior whereabouts. Detective Bureau to follow up.

Robbery

On Feb. 14, at 3:29 a.m., police were dispatched to the Speedway station at 5122 Turney Rd. for a welfare check of a woman with a bloody face. The victim declined medical attention and

told police she had been "jumped" by some unknown females outside Showcase Bar as she walked to her vehicle and that they had taken her car keys and purse. Officers and the victim went to Showcase for clues of the altercation and robbery but found none. The employees did not believe anything had occurred outside of the property. Police will check with Showcase management to review surveillance footage.

Shots Fired

On Feb. 20, about 1:30 a.m., officers responded to the parking lot of Dave's Supermarket in Turneytown for a report of numerous shots fired and people running with a group also surrounding a silver Chevy. When the Chevy started to leave the area towards the west exit, police conducted a traffic stop. The driver and passenger inside began making furtive movements under the front seats and towards the back seat. An officer ordered them to stop reaching around but the passenger continued to do so, at which point the officer held him at gunpoint. The passenger got out of the car and started screaming at one of the officers and advancing toward him and grabbing his arm. A patrolman then deployed a Taser to the suspect's back and he was secured in handcuffs but had to be forced into the back of the patrol car. The suspect smelled heavily of alcohol. Police conducted a weapons sweep and found a pistol holster next to the

passenger seat, a gun lock in the center console and a Smith and Wesson pistol magazine and packaging to a Glock pistol in the trunk. Officers located damage to the front window of Sherwin Williams consistent with two projectile holes. The driver of the car was released on scene. No weapons or shell casings were located. The passenger was held at GHPD

jail for obstructing official business, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest with bond set at \$6500.

Motor Vehicle Theft

On Feb. 22, at about 6:23 p.m., officers were dispatched to Applebee's on Vista Way for the theft of a car that was stolen with keys. The owner of the car said she works for Uber Eats and

was picking up food for a customer at Applebee's. She left the keys in the ignition in the parking lot and went in the restaurant to get the food and saw her vehicle being driven away by an unknown man. She told police there was a Cleveland Clinic work badge, her wallet and various credit cards in the car. Victim advised to cancel her credit cards.

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Cleveland City Council amends 2021 budget; final passage expected at March 15th meeting

Cleveland City Council held a virtual meeting Monday and gave preliminary approval (second reading) to Mayor Frank G. Jackson's \$1.8 billion projected budget for 2021, which includes a general operating fund of \$665 million.

The ongoing Covid-19 pandemic issued a hit to the city's revenues, but "because of our financial vigilance, we were able to balance the budget without laying off city workers or cutting essential city services," said Council President Kevin Kelley.

Because of the shutdowns due to the pandemic, the city lost an estimated \$60 million in income tax revenue as well as revenues from admission, parking and hotel taxes.

Those losses were offset by \$60 million the city received in federal funds for COVID relief, city leaders said.

Council, which has authority to amend the mayor's proposal, did so Monday by adding the following to the budget among other items:

- Continuation of the home repair program for seniors at \$125,000 per ward during 2021.
- Increasing the small capital projects fund from \$100,000 to \$125,000 per ward during 2021.
- Adding \$1 million for the Middle Neighborhood

Program to develop geographic interventions and investments to address the needs of these areas.

Under the charter, after the second reading the budget has to "sit" or "layover" for seven days after publication in the City Record. Council is expected to pass the budget on March 15th.

Council is required by state law to finalize the mayor's budget each year by April 1.

Monday night council also approved a resolution condemning all manner of racism, xenophobia, hate speech, intolerance and discrimination in the city of Cleveland, especially against Asians and Asian American Pacific Islanders.

During the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, Asians and Asian Americans have been subject to racist attacks, putting their families, communities and businesses at risk, according to the legislation.

Council condemns all acts of racism and intolerance against anyone in America and is calling on the Ohio Department of Health and the Cleveland Department of Health to incorporate anti-racism messaging in their public education programs.

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And will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, however due to the current restrictions regarding access to City Hall and large gatherings, the bid opening may be in person but may be held by video conference, live stream or any other method of technology as determined by the City. Bidders shall call (440) 735-6514 upon arrival at City Hall when delivering proposals. Each bid must contain the full name or names of the party or parties making the same, with an affidavit as to interested parties, and in the case of a corporation not chartered in Ohio, with a proper certificate that such corporation is authorized to do business in Ohio, and be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check on a solvent bank made payable to the order of the City of Bedford, the amount shall be equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount bid, drawn in favor of the Clerk of the City of Bedford, Ohio, or a Bid Guaranty/Bid Bond in accordance with Section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Each bidder must ensure that all employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

The price of material and labor bid for shall be separately stated.

Copies of the Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, Forms of Proposals and other contract documents are on file at the office of the Clerk of the City of Bedford. These documents may only be obtained through the office of GPD Group by emailing Nick Fini nfini@gpdgroup.com and requesting a digital copy. Digital documents will be provided free of charge. Questions or inquiries should be directed to GPD Group at (216) 927-8658. **No questions will be answered after 1 p.m. on March 5, 2021.**

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This has been a very challenging year with the COVID protocols and guidelines, but once they got started, with the help of Coordinator Jim Dirosa, Coach Harry Reagan and Assistant Coach Jess Iciek, they learned a lot and had a fun season and are looking forward to next season! All of the Bulldogs had their start at the Dan Kostel Recreation Center, in the Learn to Skate/Beginner hockey program held on Saturdays during the season. All skating lessons will resume again in September 2021.

Youth hockey tryouts for next season will be held at the Dan Kostel Recreation Center, 5411 Turney Rd., beginning in March through April 11. Tryouts are open to anyone/everyone wishing to play hockey – all ages welcome – from Mites to High School level, and does not matter where you played this past season.

For more details on the hockey tryouts or any of our recreation programs, check the city's web page at www.garfieldhts.org and go to the Parks & Recreation Department page, or you can call 216-475-7272 – press 0 to speak with a team member.



Ihiri **Stockhausen** **Turner**

Three new officers were sworn into the Garfield Heights Police Department by Mayor Matt Burke on Feb. 22, as lateral transfers from other departments.

Youssef Ihiri comes to the GHPD from Case Western Reserve University Police Department, Peter Stockhausen from Shakers Heights PD, and Ty' Wann Turner from Cleveland PD. All three started their new jobs Feb. 24. Welcome aboard!



Pictured are the Mite Bulldogs: Aiden, Collin, Dominic, Evan, Kai, Kellen, Riley and Thomas with Coach Harry and Assistant Coach Jess.

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