

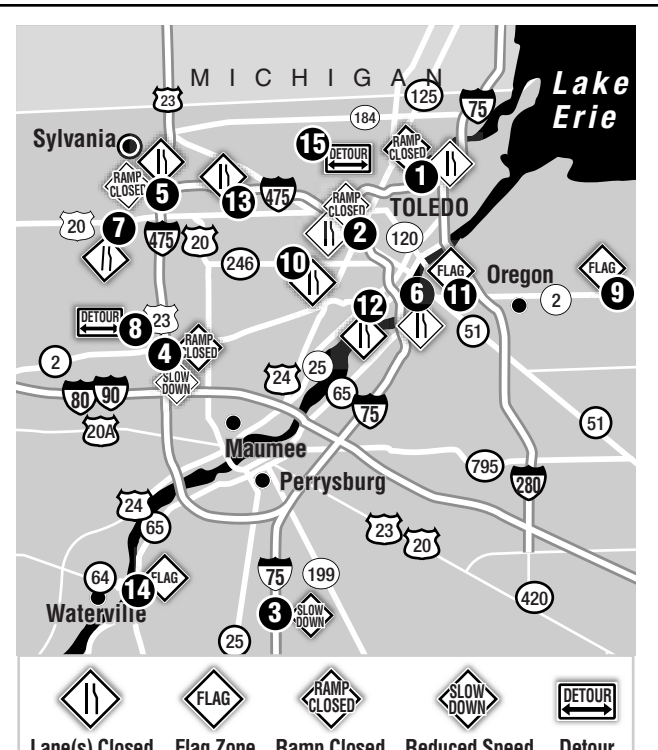
3rd home invasion suspect sought

BLADE STAFF
LAMBERTVILLE — Authorities who are continuing the search for the third suspect in a Friday afternoon home invasion in Bedford Township believe the man lives in the Toledo area.
The Monroe County Sheriff's Office released images Sunday from the victim's home surveillance system that they said show the man and his vehicle just before the robbers entered the home.
Two of three men allegedly involved in the robbery were arrested early Saturday in Toledo when city police spot-

ted a vehicle described in the case, the Monroe County Sheriff's Office reported.
Monroe County authorities did not identify the suspects in their case, but Lucas County jail records list Darnell Lamont Jones, 33, of the 3400 block of Polk Place, and Maurice L. Glover, 34, of the 900 block of Kingston Avenue, as being on hold for Monroe County as well as facing several charges each in Ohio.
The two suspects were booked into the Lucas County jail. Mr. Jones was charged in Toledo with four traffic violations including failure to stop

after an accident and driving without a license, jail records show, while Mr. Glover was charged in Toledo with felony drug possession and two traffic counts.
A resident of the 3400 block of West Temperance Road reported to 911 that two robbers had entered his home about 2:45 p.m. Friday, overpowered him following a struggle over a gun, and bound his arms and legs with zip ties before fleeing with property belonging to him, according to a statement from Sheriff Dale Malone.
The victim was able to free himself "after several minutes"

and went to a neighbor's house to call for help, according to the report. He was taken to a Toledo-area hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in the struggle, during which one of the robbers struck him numerous times in the head with a blunt object.
The sheriff's office has said they believe three men — two robbers and an accomplice — were involved in the crime.
Anyone with information about the whereabouts of the third suspect or his vehicle should call the Monroe County Sheriff's Office's detective bureau at 734-240-7530.



Veterans

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husband, Fred, is a Vietnam vet too.
During the Mass, Mrs. Garcia asked people to help veterans get faster service and better care from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.
Her daughter was a member of VFW Ladies Auxiliary 2510 and worked with homeless veterans.
Mrs. Garcia said she is pleased by how Monsignor Vasko has given her "free rein" in organizing veterans Masses.
This year's included a potluck meal for the nearly 40 veterans who worshipped with other parishioners.

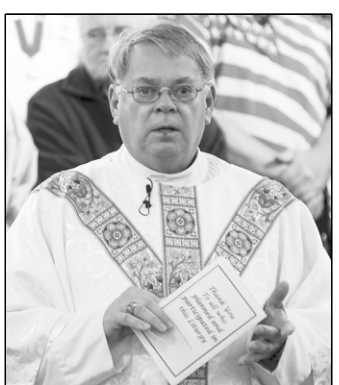
Father Vasko told The Blade that Immaculate Conception wants to become more of "a spiritual center for our veterans."
This year's service again featured a Marine Corps color guard and patriotic songs such as "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful" mixed with scripture readings and communion.
Respect for veterans was the theme of his homily. In the interview and during the service, Monsignor Vasko said it's important for parishioners to appreciate sacrifices veterans make and to understand there's a spiritual dimension to sending men and women off to



Camryn Harris, 7, one of several children to participate in the event, delivers a thank-you card to a veteran. One veteran who received one said it was 'kind of neat getting the cards.'
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war, including unpopular conflicts.
"What a debt of honor we owe all of those men and women," he said, adding that his own father was in the Army Air Corps during World War II and spoke of the "horror of war."
At one point in the service, veterans were asked to stand up in the sanctuary according to military branch.
The service concluded with parishioners reciting the Veter-

ans Prayer from their bulletins, with Monsignor Vasko reminding them to remember all U.S. veterans spread across the world and "all of those who couldn't be here."
"May their souls and all of the souls of the faithfully departed rest in peace," he said.
One Vietnam War veteran, Edward Zablocki, 65, told The Blade after the service he was especially touched when Monsignor Vasko asked all veterans in the sanctuary to come to the



Msgr. Christopher Vasko said his father spoke of the horrors of wars.
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altar. They stood together as a group as children came forward and hand-delivered each of them a card they made.
The service ended with bagpipers playing "Amazing Grace."
"It was kind of neat getting the cards from grade school children and hearing the bagpipes," Mr. Zablocki, who was discharged in 1971, said. He said the crutches he uses are from a muscular disease he developed at age 24.
Another Vietnam War veteran, Richard Dekha, 63, said the war "messed up my whole life" mentally and emotionally. The veterans Mass was a "beautiful" experience for him, he said.
"It lifted my spirit," Mr. Dekha said. "I started crying."
—Tom Henry

VETERANS DAY CLOSINGS

Toledo, county, state, and federal government offices will be closed Wednesday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day, as will city offices and courts in Maumee, Oregon, Sylvania, and Perrysburg. Ohio Bureau of Motor vehicle deputy registrar sites across the state will be closed as well.
A list of select businesses and services follows:
Schools: Most schools will be open. University of Toledo will be closed and Owens Community College's Toledo and Findlay-area campuses, the Learn-

ing Center in Maumee, and Learning Center in downtown Toledo will be closed.
Public utilities: The Toledo Department of Public Utilities closed; emergency services will be available to customers, but Columbia Gas and Toledo Edison and its parent company, FirstEnergy, will be open.
Bus services: Toledo Area Regional Transit Authority buses will operate on a regular schedule.
Retail centers: Franklin Park Mall, Levis Commons, and Fallen Timbers

have regular hours.
Libraries: The Toledo-Lucas County Main Library downtown and all of its branches will be open.
Trash pickup: Refuse collection will be on regular schedule for Toledo residents; services in other communities vary.
Mail service: Post offices will be closed; mail will not be delivered.
Parking: Meter parking in downtown Toledo will be free.

Levy

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Hills also would be far down a priority list for state funding.
That means village property owners would bear the brunt of the cost for school repairs, additions, and rebuilds. And while Ottawa Hills has comparatively high property values, its small size and lack of significant industry or retail tax base mean homeowners must pay a steep price for school

projects.
Had it passed, the question on Tuesday's ballot would have increased homeowners' taxes by \$236.25 a year for every \$100,000 in real-property value.
While Ottawa Hills is wealthier than many school districts, every community has a tax burden breaking point, Mr. Miller said.
"We have no more ability to pass the bond issue we need than the poorest district in the state, and that held true on Tuesday," Mr. Miller said. "It's

too much on the heads of our voters."
But the need is still there, Mr. Miller said. While handicapped-accessible, the district's pre-1940 buildings are not fully compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Heating, ventilation, air-conditioning, electrical, and plumbing systems need overhauls; most district rooms aren't air-conditioned.
Layout modifications were proposed to improve building security, and expansions would have added space to au-

ditoriums and gymnasiums.
There are no plans for a new levy any time soon, Mr. Miller said. The margin of defeat was too large to justify going back to voters without a new plan. While the district considers its options, Mr. Miller said he plans to continue to lobby state lawmakers to alter the law regarding OSFC funding for districts like Ottawa Hills.
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Water

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Kalamazoo near Marshall, Mich., about a two-hour drive northwest of Toledo.
Though the company was cited by federal regulators for waiting too long to report the Kalamazoo spill, Enbridge said it has "paid special attention to the Straits of Mackinac," has never had a leak there, and is "working hard" to ensure it never does.
"While the likelihood of a leak in the Straits is low, we're well aware of the environmental sensitivity of the area; we know the consequences would be significant," according to a statement on Enbridge's website.



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The water talks featured Noah Hall of Wayne State University and speakers, seated from left, Liz Kirkwood, director of FLOW, of Traverse City; Gregory Smith of Marathon Petroleum in Findlay; and Carl Weimer of Pipeline Safety Trust in Bellingham, Wash.

industry acts responsibly and avoiding leaks and spills is in its own best interest.
"Everything that's in a pipeline is a commodity," said Greg Smith, a Marathon senior counsel. "It's not something we want to spill from a business standpoint and it's cer-

tainly not something we want to spill from a health, environmental, or safety standpoint."
Enbridge Line 5 remains controversial, though, especially after the company received authorization two years ago to expand its operations and send 540,000 barrels of oil

per day through it. Its original daily volume was 300,000 barrels.
Another panelist, Carl Weimer, is executive director of the Pipeline Safety Trust, based in Washington state. It was created in response to a 1999 fireball in the Seattle sub-



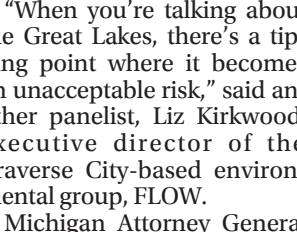
DAVID PATCH ROAD WARRIOR

Each week, The Blade's Road Warrior highlights the major construction projects in Toledo and the surrounding area, noting where delays are worst and suggesting alternate routes.
A lane closing on the Veterans' Glass City Skyway stemming from a truck fire last week could last longer than previously announced, but is unlikely to affect traffic significantly, an Ohio Department of Transportation official said.
The southbound right lane has been closed at the bridge's peak since Thursday because of damage from the truck fire. Todd Audet, ODOT's district deputy director, said at the time that the bridge damage appeared superficial.
On Friday, Mr. Audet said that hasn't changed, but the state plans a thorough inspection of the affected area just to be safe.
"We are taking the time to determine the best repair method, and the most economic means to execute the repair," he said. "The repair should take less than a week, plus possibly a week or two of material cure time before we release traffic on it. Our goal is obviously to get the work performed before the snow and ice season."

- 1. I-75:** Reconstruction and widening from I-475 to I-280 closes all ramps at Jeep-Willys and all ramps at Phillips except the southbound entrance. Eastbound I-475 entrance from Pro-Medica also closed. Detour to nearby interchanges. Lane closings on local streets at I-75 for bridge work. Night-time lane closings on I-75 through the zone. Completion mid-2018.
- 2. I-75:** No shoulders and 60-mph speed limit for widening project from I-475 in Perrysburg to Hancock County Road 99 north of Findlay. Off-peak single-lane zones possible. Rest areas south of U.S. 6 are closed.
- 4. I-475/U.S. 23:** Traffic shifts and shoulder closings for bridge widening, Angola to the Ohio Turnpike. South-

- bound exit to Airport Highway (State Rt. 2) closed Tuesday night only, 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., for a bridge-deck pour; use the Salisbury exit instead.
 - 5. I-475/U.S. 23:** Off-peak lane closings from the I-475/U.S. 23 split to Dorr for construction at two interchanges in Sylvania Township. Southbound U.S. 23 is reduced to one lane through the I-475 junction. No legal access to U.S. 20 (Central) exit from southbound U.S. 23; use other exits or follow detour to State Rt. 2 and back.
 - 6. Anthony Wayne Bridge:** Right lane closed in both directions for finishing work on rehab project.
 - 7. U.S. 20/State Rt. 120 (Central):** Nighttime (9 p.m. to 6 a.m.) lane closings between I-475 and Central Park West for utility work.
 - 8. McCord Road, Angola Road:** Closed at the Norfolk Southern railroad north of Hall for underpass construction. Detour via North Mall, Holland Park, and Angola. Angola closed at I-475/U.S. 23 for bridge work. Use Hill Avenue or Airport Highway instead.
 - 9. State Rt. 2:** Flag zones for pavement repair between Lyon and Cousino, today through Friday, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.
 - 10. State Rt. 246 (Dorr):** Lane closings just east of Westwood/Douglas for railroad crossing removal, today through Nov. 27. Lanes also closed on Douglas south of Dorr for similar work.
 - 11. State Rt. 2 (Navarre):** Reduced to a single lane, governed by an alternating traffic signal, for underground utility work just west of I-280. Motorists may wait for several stoplight cycles before getting through, depending on traffic volume.
 - 12. State Rt. 25 (Anthony Wayne Trail):** Outbound right lane closed, City Park to the Toledo Zoo, for reconstruction. Expect rush-hour delays.
 - 13. Talmadge Road:** Lane closings, I-475 to Central, for pavement repairs until Nov. 23 cause significant delays.
 - 14. State Rts. 64, 65:** Intermittent flag zones between Reitz and the Waterville bridge for slope repair.
 - 15. Douglas Road:** Southbound lanes closed between Laskey and Sylvania for waterline replacement until spring. Use Jackman or Secor instead.
- OFF THE MAP
I-75 (Ohio): Reduced speed limits, varying ramp closings, and off-peak lane closings south of Lima for reconstruction.
I-75 (Mich.): One of three lanes closed each way between Elm Street in Monroe and I-275 for freeway reconstruction. Northbound traffic crosses over to the southbound side through the zone. Additional lane closings possible during off-peak hours.
U.S. 6: Lanes closed between State Rt. 25 and Dunbridge Road for pavement and bridge work. Ramp from southbound I-75 to eastbound U.S. 6 is closed. Temporary stoplight north of the State Rt. 53 junction west of Fremont for roundabout construction.

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urb of Bellingham, Wash., that killed an 18-year-old and two 10-year-olds. Problems with a pipeline there resulted in a massive explosion, national pipeline reform in Congress, and the largest fine of its kind in history.
"Pipeline safety is like a three-legged stool," Mr. Weimer said. "Pipelines are out of sight, out of mind. People often don't pay attention until something goes wrong."
Using data from the national pipeline mapping system, he learned 15 hazardous waste pipelines cross the Maumee River, not known to many people.
Federal records, he said, showed a pipeline's age does not always correlate to its safety.
While those built in the 1920s are more prone to corrosion and breakdown now, leaks are more common

among newer pipelines than those installed during the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s, according to data Mr. Weimer presented.
"When you're talking about the Great Lakes, there's a tipping point where it becomes an unacceptable risk," said another panelist, Liz Kirkwood, executive director of the Traverse City-based environmental group, FLOW.
Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette told several Michigan news organizations over the summer that alternatives should be studied and that Enbridge Line 5's days "are numbered."
"It's a linchpin about what to do with this pipeline," Ms. Kirkwood told the UT audience. "I don't know if you could ever assure it will never rupture. What the Great Lakes brings to this region and to the planet is immeasurable."
—Tom Henry