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‘Good Trouble’ rally honors Lewis

Organizers put on event in recognition of late U.S. Representative

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COSHOCTON – A rally to honor late U.S. Rep. John Lewis and to continue his fight for civil and human rights be held in Coshocton, along with other similar

protests across the nation. Coshocton United: An Indivisible Group who Supports Constitutional Government is holding a Good Trouble Lives On rally from 5:30 to 7 p.m. July 17 at the Coshocton Court Square. It will include march and music with dinner following at Tlaquepaque, across from

the court square. Coshocton United has a private Facebook group with more than 200 members. “We want it to feel hopeful and energizing, not just angry. We’ll have a station where you can register to vote and room to talk to your neighbors. Everyone is welcome. We have Democrats,

Libertarians, independents and disgruntled Republicans,” said group member and one of the organizers of the event, Keith Bradner The event is being held on the anniversary of Lewis’ death. The Democrat from Georgia was a longtime civil rights activist. He was one of the organizers of the 1963 March on Washington, which

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Steve Newell of Zanesville and Laura and Tim Westcott of Frazeysburg are the new owners of Creno’s Pizza of Coshocton in the Downtowner Plaza. They want to engage with the community more. They have a new food trailer to attend events and started the Lucky Slice game on Thursdays in the restaurant. LEONARD HAYHURST/TRIBUNE

Local restaurant reopens

Menu will stay the same for new owners of Creno’s Pizza

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COSHOCTON – Despite the business being located in the Downtowner Plaza for years, new owners of Creno’s Pizza have discovered many Coshocton residents don’t know they’re there. They want to change that. Creno’s Pizza is a regional chain with 22 outlets in eastern Ohio. Nearby this includes Zanesville, Dresden, Newark, Heath, New Concord, Cambridge and Nashport. The new owners are Steve Newell of Zanesville and Tim and Laura Westcott

of Frazeysburg. The franchise was previously owned by Newell’s daughter-in-law, who has stores in Lancaster and Bremen. Newell said because of the long drive to Coshocton, she was looking to sell the local franchise. Along with the owners, there are four other employees. The menu is the same, with the addition of selling pizza by the slice from a heated display case on the front counter. Creno’s sells pizza, subs, salads, strombolis, calzones, wings and various sides. A major goal is to engage with the community more. Laura said they recently bought a food trailer and will set

up at events, like the summer concert series on the Coshocton Court Square. She said they’d also like to stage something in the parking lot outside the restaurant, like a concert or flea market. Tim said they are also serving as a sponsor for the Rock Coshocton Festival, have given free pizza for the summer reading program at the Coshocton County District Library and participated in fundraisers for local school districts. “We just want to be part of the community,” Tim said. For the grand reopening under the

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SB 1 gives Ohio college trustees more power

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Nearly two dozen trustees will soon begin the academic year as the newest board members of Ohio’s public universities at the same time a sweeping new higher education law strengthened university trustees’ roles at their institutions. Each of Ohio’s 14 public universities and 23 community colleges has its own boards of trustees. Trustees are appointed by the governor and charged by the state legislature with the responsibility of governing their respective school, from setting tuition prices to hiring new presidents. Each school has between nine and 15 trustees, all of whom are unpaid. Gov. Mike DeWine’s office announced 21 new trustee appointments this summer, most of whom were announced on the same day that Senate Bill 1 officially went into effect.

What changes does Senate Bill 1 make to university trustees?

SB 1, formally known as the Advance Ohio Higher Education Act, is a massive overhaul of the state’s higher education ecosystem. The new law, among other things, bans diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) programs on campus, bans faculty strikes, limits the power of tenure among university educators and prevents higher education institutions from taking positions on “controversial beliefs or policies.” It also gives trustees significantly more control over certain university operations. Trustees are now tasked with creating new university policies, like prohibiting campus offices related to DEI and requiring that courses “demonstrate intellectual diversity” before approval. Trustees will be responsible for

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