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Sis & Harold's Pizza is a longtime Baltimore staple



Sis & Harold's Pizza owner Bida Shook works in the kitchen of her Baltimore pizza shop recently. JEFF BARRON/EAGLE-GAZETTE

Owner's secret is not to skimp on the toppings

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BALTIMORE –

Bida Shook has owned Sis & Harold's Pizza at 116 N. Basil St. for almost 20 years. But she said the business dates back to when she was a child. • "I have no complaints about this town," Shook said. "It's kept me in business." • Customers no doubt have their favorite menu items. • "A lot of people like the subs," Shook's granddaughter, Allie Piccirillo, said. "We're trying to get people to order calzones. They're really good. But the pizza, obviously, is probably the best thing." • She said the pizza is made from fresh dough daily and cooked in a stone oven. See **SIS & HAROLD'S**, Page 3A

Panel could get power to lower property taxes

Ohio House plans to override DeWine's veto

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A county government panel could get greater authority to lower your property taxes by reducing the amount collected by schools, libraries and other entities if state lawmakers proceed with a plan to override Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine's veto. On July 1, DeWine line-item vetoed state budget provisions that would give authority to a county's three-member budget commission to reduce millage collected by taxing authorities like schools and libraries. The Ohio House plans to return July 21 to vote on an override of DeWine's veto on that change and others, and the Ohio Senate could be close behind. In his veto message, DeWine said the budget commission provision "breaches the approval of such millage by the voters," and also would pose challenges for the Ohio Department of Taxation calculations. If enacted, the change would empower commissions in Ohio's 88 counties. The provision was among a group of budget proposals meant to address rising property taxes. DeWine also vetoed a plan to force school districts with large cash balances to return money to property owners, though lawmakers haven't said they plan to override that decision. Opponents say the change, especially for school districts, could cause confusion and a lack of representation on tax changes. Others, like Ohio Library Council Executive Director Michelle Francis, say "communities deserve local control and respect for the votes they've cast."

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Ohio lieutenant governor launches school fitness program

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As the effort to revive the Presidential Physical Fitness Test works its way through the Ohio Legislature, Lt. Gov. Jim Tressel has announced plans for a new student physical fitness challenge

coming this fall. The program for students in fourth through eighth grades will start this school year, Tressel said in a video posted to X on July 9. Tressel, head football coach for Ohio State from 2001 to 2010, appeared with former OSU and NFL player Ted Ginn Jr. and Dr. Lauren Miller, a former Ohio



Tressel

State women's basketball player. While details about the program were scarce in the video, Ginn said it will help students set healthier goals to be the "best versions" of themselves.

Miller added that there will be a focus on healthy eating. "So they can fuel up with the right foods, just like athletes do," she said. Tressel promised that more information, including how schools can enroll in the program, would be coming soon.

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