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Doug Angeloni of Canton, a volunteer and trustee of the Friends of Fort Laurens, sifts through dirt during an archaeology dig at Fort Laurens on July 8. Ohio History Connection is preparing to reconstruct a portion of Ohio's only Revolutionary War fort. PHOTOS BY ANDREW DOLPH/TIMES-REPORTER

## TRACES OF THE PAST

### Archaeologists uncover variety of items during Fort Laurens dig

Jon Baker The Times-Reporter | USA TODAY NETWORK

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP – Archaeologists have been uncovering bones, flakes from stone tools and lead since they began digging at the site of Fort Laurens outside of Bolivar in preparation for the reconstruction of Ohio's only Revolutionary War fort. • They have been working under the direction of Jonathan Brewster, a professional archaeologist working for the Ohio History Connection, which owns the site.

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### Residents have opportunities to help with dig

Jon Baker  
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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP – Want to get your hands dirty while helping to uncover our nation's past? Fort Laurens State Memorial, 11067 Fort Laurens Road, Bolivar, is sponsoring a series of Public Archaeology Days during the upcoming months. The free public event runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 26, Aug. 9 and Aug. 23. Additional dates will be announced.

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### "We have two screens set up where people can sift the dirt, maybe find an artifact."

Jonathan Brewster  
an archaeologist with  
Ohio History Connection

Hope Scott of Zanesville, an archaeological field technician with Ohio History Connection, clears soil away from an object identified with a metal detector during an ongoing excavation at Fort Laurens.

## Many could see impact of Medicaid changes

### Over 3 million Ohioans use insurance program

Haley BeMiller and Elizabeth B. Kim  
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Thousands of Ohioans could drop off Medicaid or face new barriers to coverage even as the state prepares for an extra infusion of federal money. President Donald Trump signed legislation July 4 that will cut Medicaid by \$1 trillion and make major changes to the federally- and state-funded health insurance program used by more than 3 million people in Ohio. The law passed as the Legislature finalized Ohio's two-year budget, which made its own changes to the Medicaid program. The federal law didn't trigger a major part of the Ohio budget, which

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