

WOODBURN WELCOMES LOVE'S!



"Clean Places, Friendly Faces." This has been a guiding motto at Love's since beginning in 1964, and it's leading them into the future. "We're passionate about serving drivers with clean, modern facilities," stated John Joseph, District Manager for Love's Travel Stops. Love's announced their ribbon cutting several weeks ago, scheduling it for June 10 near the newest Travel Stop at State Road 101 and US 24.

The Travel Center officially opened on May 7th. Ever since, the Woodburn location has exceeded all sales

expectations in both the 4 wheel vehicles and 18-wheeler transports according to General Manager, Steve Witzman. Steve moved to New Haven from Wisconsin specifically to manage this location and make sure operations began smoothly, and so far, they handle between 500 and 1000 vehicles per day.

The ribbon cutting at the Woodburn location was the largest the Love's stores have ever had. There were over 40 people there to celebrate the opening. The owner of the McDonald's store, Britt Sather, was there to also pro-

mote the opening. Along with this restaurant he owns 10 other franchise McDonald's in Northern Indiana. Also there was Kirk Fee from the Auburn Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society. The historical society presents the chapters of transportation of the trucking industry throughout the years and their museum is located in Auburn.

At 11:00 a.m. everyone was gathered in front of Love's for the cutting. Mayor Richard Hoepfner was there stat-

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SUMMER CONCERT SERIES AND HOMEGROWN MARKET

The next concert and Homegrown Market of the summer will be held on Friday, June 19 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Food and vendors will be available at 6:00 p.m. and the concert will begin at 7:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by Ag Credit Services and the Paulding County Senior Center.

Friday's concert will feature the bluegrass music of the Steve Scott Brothers Band. The evening is sure to be a fun-filled night with some great bluegrass and country music. The Scott Brothers grew up surrounded by music, with the boys learning to play the banjo, mandolin, guitar, and upright bass at a young age. Steve Scott is the owner of the Bluegrass Opry Barn.

Food will be available from the Paulding County Senior Center. For more information, check out the Paulding Chamber of Commerce on Facebook!

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wide variety of our own local heroes, make crafts, get information about summer library programs, explore a fire truck, and much more! Call the Payne Branch Library at 419-263-3333 for more information.

PAULDING COUNTY 4-H JUNIOR FAIR RESULTS



FOOD & NUTRITION:

Beginning Projects:
I Spy in the Kitchen - Laryssa Whitman, BEST, Rosette
Snack Attack - Carla Manz, BEST, Rosette
Best Beginning Food Proj-

ect - Carla Manz, Trophy (Tim & Vicky Steel)
2nd Place Beginning Food Project - Laryssa Whitman, Plaque/Rosette (Livewires 4-H Club)

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NEARLY 300 OHIO NURSING HOMES ON THE WAY TO OFFERING MUSIC & MEMORYSM TO RESIDENTS

Nearly 300 Ohio nursing homes have signed up for the Music & MemorySM Nursing Home Quality Improvement Project to bring the power of music to their residents and staff. Music & MemorySM is an innovative approach to dementia care that uses personalized playlists on digital music players to help residents reconnect with cherished memories and the world around them.

"Ohio is committed to ensuring the highest quality of life and care for our neighbors who reside in the state's 967 nursing homes," said Bonnie K. Burman, director of the Ohio Department of Aging. "Music & MemorySM is about building relationships, which leads to the most responsive care and caring possible, improving our elders' well-being."

Music & MemorySM trains nursing home staff to create and provide personalized playlists on digital music players, such as iPods, that enable those living with dementia to reconnect to the world through memories triggered by the music that has meaning to them. Using music in daily care builds lasting, caring relationships, results in reduced use of medications and improves the care experience for all involved.

The program is an example of the types of high-quality, person-centered care the state has been promoting in nursing homes and other settings over the past four years. Since July 2013, Ohio nursing homes have been required to participate in at least one quality improvement project every two years to qualify for licensing under Ohio law. The Music & MemorySM project is one of several current projects approved by the Ohio Department of Aging.

Nursing homes participating in the project may request assistance from the Ohio Office of the State Long-Term Care Ombudsman to cover the costs of certification, start-up equipment or both. To date, 248 homes have requested this assistance, funded through civil money penalty funds collected from nursing homes with certain deficiencies. Federal law requires the funds be used to improve the quality of nursing home care and for protection of residents. At least 1,500 nursing home residents statewide will benefit from the funding, and certified homes will be given tools to help them expand their programs further through local contributions. No funds are paid directly to nursing homes.

An additional 50 homes either paid for the certification themselves or took advantage of certification assistance from the Ohio Health Care Association, which offered

certification assistance to 100 of its member nursing homes and residential care facilities.

"We are extremely happy to see so many of Ohio's nursing homes embrace this unique opportunity to provide real person-centered care to their residents," added Beverley Laubert, the State Long-term Care Ombudsman. "We believe Music & MemorySM can make a difference at every home that implements it, but it will be most beneficial for nursing homes with many residents who take antipsychotic medications, have depressive symptoms or who experience moderate to severe pain."

To learn more about Music & MemorySM, visit www.aging.ohio.gov/services/music-memory/.

WATER SAFETY TIPS FOR SUMMER

By: IN State Sen. Dennis Kruse (R-Auburn)

Many Hoosier children and families will be looking to cool off during this summer break. Swimming pools, lakes and other local watering holes are great places to avoid the heat and enjoy the season.

Like any body of water, they also pose hidden dangers.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, drowning continues to be the second-leading cause of injury-related death in children ages one to 14 in the United States. That's why it's important for parents and children to be aware of these dangers and understand how to stay safe as they have fun in the sun.

Please follow these important safety tips when around water:

General Swimming Guidelines:

- Never leave a child alone near water, not even for a few seconds to answer the phone or the doorbell.
- Keep a constant eye on children playing in or near any body of water, including public pools, bathtubs or lakes.
- Always swim with a companion - never allow anyone to swim alone.

Backyard Swimming Pools:

- Fence pools on all sides with a barrier at least five-feet high.
- Gates or doors leading to the pool area should be self-closing and self-latching.
- Completely remove the pool cover before allowing children to enter.
- Drain off water that accumulates on top of the pool cover.
- Keep rescue aids, like poles and life preservers, on both sides of the pool.

Open Water:

- Actively supervise children in and around open bodies of water.
- Teach children that swimming in open water is not the same as swimming in a pool. They need to be aware of uneven surfaces, river currents and undertows.
- Teach children not to dive into oceans, lakes or rivers if the depth of the water is unknown.

Remember, drowning is silent. When someone drowns, it's not like in the movies where people shout and splash around.

For more tips and information on keeping children safe over the summer, visit

<http://www.in.gov/dcs/3453.htm>.

Far too many Hoosier children die every year because they don't understand the dangers associated with water. By following these guidelines and safety tips, all Hoosiers can have a safe and fun summer on the water.

What do you think?

SECRETARY HUSTED ANNOUNCES JUNE 2015 OHIO BUSINESS PROFILES

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted today announced "Class of 2015" as this month's Ohio Business Profile, celebrating companies that help Ohio students kick off the next phase of their educational and professional careers.

"Ohio is a great place to learn and a great place to live," Secretary Husted said. "No matter what your plans are after graduation - whether looking for a job or wanting to further your education, opportunity is waiting for you right here in the Buckeye State."

Over the past four years, Ohio's economy has improved drastically, making it an attractive place to start a career, a business and a family. Secretary Husted announced earlier this year that the number of new business filings has grown by 24 percent over the past five years with March 2015 being the best month on record for the state. Ohio's unemployment rate has also dropped from 9.1 percent in January 2011 to just 5.2 percent in April 2015.

Companies profiled this month include:

• **Portfolio Creative (Columbus)** is one of the nation's fastest-growing creative staffing and recruiting firms. The company helps clients fill positions for project managers, writers, web designers and many other creative roles.

• **Worthington Career Services/Buckeye Resumes (Columbus)** was founded by a former executive recruiter who saw the need for job seeker advocacy. They now focus solely on enriching and preparing job searchers to better compete and obtain job offers.

• **BARRYSTAFF (Dayton)** is a full-service staffing company, specializing in permanent, industrial and clerical job placements. Their staff has more than 100 years of combined experience in the job placement industry and their status as a locally owned and operated business positions them well to design staffing solutions to fit any company's need.

• **Maumee Valley Movers (Maumee)** began in 2005 and employs 34 full-time staff with a full fleet of vehicles. Their Ohio location gives them the ability to serve roughly 60% of the United States population within a 1-day drive. They also specialize in college moves.

• The Columbus Foundation (Columbus) operates, in addition to many philanthropic and community development programs a 10-week, paid fellowship that engages young, emerging leaders through career-related work and inspires them to commit to serving the non-profit sector in Central Ohio.

• **Vincentian Volunteers of Cincinnati (Cincinnati)** is a non-profit organization that works to prevent homelessness while offering

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"The father of a righteous child has great joy; a man who fathers a wise son rejoices in him." —Proverbs 23:24

thrift stores and a charitable pharmacy to serve the less fortunate. They operate a year-long, paid program that allows young professionals to gain valuable work experience while serving as a full-time volunteer. After the program, 100% of the alumni have secured employment, additional education or continued for another year of service.

Launched in June 2011, Ohio Business Profile has helped raise awareness about companies registered and doing business in Ohio that are creating interesting products, offering outstanding service, contributing to their local communities and employing Ohioans in the process. Each month, a handful of diverse businesses linked together by a common theme are featured on the Secretary of State's website, where Ohioans are encouraged to submit companies they feel are deserving of recognition in future months.

The Secretary of State's office also releases a monthly report of new business filings in Ohio and recent data has shown that Ohio experienced another record year for the number of newly-registered businesses. One reason for the growth has been the launch of online services. In October 2013, Secretary Husted launched Ohio Business Central allowing businesses to file some of the most commonly used forms online and services continue to be expanded. Since January 2011, more than 365,000 filings have been submitted and half of all new companies are now started online in Ohio.

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 6/17 - 6/24

- 6/17 - Chicken & noodles, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, orange juice, bisuit
- 6/18 - Cubed steak w/gravy, baked potatoes, green bean casserole, mandarin oranges, rice krispie treat, dinner roll
- 6/19 - Baked fish, cheesy potatoes, broccoli, strawberry shortcake, WW bread
- 6/22 - Cheeseburger, baked beans, Spanish green beans, blushing pears, raisins
- 6/23 - Baked ham, roasted potatoes, winter blend, tropical fruit, corn bread, cookie

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 6/17 - 6/23

- 6/17 - Birthday & Anniversary Celebration; Walking Zumba at 10:30 a.m.; Bingo w/Ann's Bright New Beginnings at 10:00 a.m.; Crafts at 12:30 p.m.; Bunco at 12:30 p.m.; Grocery shopping at 1:30 p.m.
- 6/18 - Blood Pressure & Toe Nail Clinic at 9:00 a.m.; Exercise at 10:00 a.m.; Turn up at 12:15 p.m.; Taco Night evening meal at 5:00 p.m.
- 6/19 - Day trip to Fort Wayne's Children's Zoo, leaving at 9:00 a.m.; Bible Study at 10:00 a.m.; Craft store open 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.; Commodity distribution at 11:00 a.m.
- 6/22 - Raffle Day; Shedding Pounds at 9:30 a.m.; Fingernail Clinic, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
- 6/23 - Casino trip; Euchre at 9:45 a.m. & 12:15 p.m.; Fun facts w/Nicole at 12:00 p.m.

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ing how happy he was with the new jobs added to the Woodburn community. Following Hoepfner was General Manager Steve Witzman making a \$2,000 donation to the Woodburn Community Association, represented by Kimberly Ramer and Carol Martin specifically for the 150th Woodburn Anniversary Summerfest Festival. Next, the ribbon cutting took place with representatives from Love's, the City of Woodburn, the Chamber. PNC Bank and several other community representatives.

PNC Bank, with a location in Woodburn, gave the loan to put in the McDonald's. Inside the Travel Center not only contains a convenient store, but also a Subway. Love's Travel Shops all contain franchise restaurants such as Subway, Arby's, Hardees, and others. The West Bend News will also be available for pickup in this great location starting this week. PNC had several representatives in attendance including Doug Wood -

Community President of Northern Indiana; Tim Frey - Officer; Steve Walters - Regional Manager; Jeff Desert - Corporate Banker; Kimberly Ramer - Woodburn and Monroeville Branch Manager; Emily Dolinski - Financial Sales Consultant.

"We probably have added 100 or more jobs in the last four years to the Woodburn Community," stated Mayor Hoepfner. Love's added 34 jobs just for the new location and McDonald's posted another 40. The center employs people for everything from maintenance to sales and everything in between. Chris Parrish was hired specifically to be manager of the Tire Shop facility that keeps trucks in top condition. Altogether this Travel Shop has added 74 jobs since the opening.

Woodburn has been growing by leaps and bounds in the last few years with much more coming in the near future. Love's has just added one large piece of the puzzle. Welcome to the community!

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We are blessed to have had Vicki Kemerer as a member of our family, and we are doubly blessed to have the caring support of so many.
-Jan Rasey
& The Mosier Family

Thank You
We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all those who provided care for our wife & mother, Marjorie Stuart. A special thanks to Dr. Wiley, Dr. Kesireddy, Dr. Affi, the nursing staff at Bryan Medical Group and Community Health Professional Home Hospice Services. Heartfelt thanks to Shawn Dooley and the Dooley Funeral Home Staff, Pastor Ron Hofacker, the Rose Hill Church of God Ladies and the Cecil Fire Department for all your help and loving care. Lastly, we sincerely thank all of our dear friends and family for their visits, flowers, gifts, cards, food and thoughts & prayers. Your kindness is deeply appreciated.
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Madison Kathleen Muir was born on June 10, 2015 at 2:15 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville, OH. She was 5 lb. 4.6 oz. and was 18.4 inches long. Her parents are Adam and Katie Muir. Madison was also welcomed home by her big sister, Makenzie.

Proud grandparents include Art and Bev Muir of Antwerp, OH; Kip and Billie Dix of Cecil, OH; and Debbi Pike of Van Wert, OH.

Proud great-grandparents are Bob and Judy Dix of Paulding, OH; and Clayton and Brenda Vance of Cecil, OH. Proud great-great-grandparents are Joe and Sue Hackworth.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Joseph Diesel Bassett was born on June 9, 2015 at 12:04 a.m. at Community Memorial Hospital, Hicksville, OH. He was 9 lb. 3.3 oz. and was 20.6 inches long. His parents are Sean and Dara Bassett of Edgerton, OH. He was also welcomed home by his big sister, Ebony Nicole Wampler. Proud grandparents include Pam and Darwin Wampler, Darren Wampler, Michelle Walker, and Kenney and Tammie Bassett. Great-grandparents are Bonnie and Bill Stransbary, Vicki and Joseph Thompson, Irene and Kenneth Bassett, and Jim and Wilda Kalb.

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Intermediate Projects:
Grill Master - Cameron Graham, BEST, Rosette
Star Spangled Foods - Katelyn Estle, BEST, Rosette
Racing the Clock to Awesome Meals - Christine Clapsaddle, BEST, Rosette
Dashboard Dinning - Charles Clapsaddle, BEST, Rosette
Best Intermediate Food Project - Christine Clapsaddle, Trophy (Heitmeyer Funeral Home, Inc)
2nd Place Intermediate Food Project - Katelyn Estle, Plaque/Rosette (Bashore, Reineck, Stoller, and Waterman, Inc.)
Advanced Projects:
Yeast Breads on the Rise - Megan Reineck, BEST, Rosette
Best Advanced Food Project - Megan Reineck,

Trophy (Evelyn Goings)
Food Science:
Science Fun with Kitchen Chemistry - Allison Schilt, BEST, Rosette
1st Place Food Science - Allison Schilt, Trophy (Paulding County Fish & Game Club)
Bernadyne Rogers Memorial Award - Kristin Wannemacher, Book (In Memory of Bernadyne Rogers)
STATE FAIR QUALIFIERS:
Food And Nutrition:
Advance Level:
Yeast Breads on the Rise - Megan Reineck
Intermediate Level:
Grill Master - Cameron Graham
Star Spangled Foods - Katelyn Estle
Racing the Clock to Awesome Meals - Christine Clapsaddle
Beginner Level:
I Spy in the Kitchen - Laryssa Whitman
Snack Attack - Carla Manz
CLOTHING RESULTS:
Beginning Projects:
Sew Fun - Hannah Molitor, BEST, Rosette
Sundresses & Jumpers - Kirstynn Roddy, BEST, Rosette
Tops for Tweens - Brooke Molitor, BEST, Rosette
Best Beginning Clothing - Brooke Molitor, Trophy (R&B Fabrications, Inc)
Second Place Beginning Clothing - Hannah Molitor, Plaque (Leland Smith Insurance Services)
Advanced Projects:
Bernadyne Rogers Memorial Award Olivia Longstreth, In memory of Bernadyne Rogers
Outstanding Clothing Award - Brooke Molitor, Silver Tray (Roy and Deb Klopfenstein Family)
STATE FAIR QUALIFIER:
Sew Fun - Hannah Molitor
Sundresses & Jumpers - Kirstynn Roddy
Tops for Tweens - Brooke Molitor
SMALL ANIMALS:
Dog Care - Mallory Mansfield, BEST, Rosette
Dog Obedience - Hannah Farr, BEST, Rosette
Cavy Project - Raelynn Schweinsberg, BEST, Rosette
Pocket Pets - Lily Roeh-

rig, BEST, Rosette
1st Place Small Animal Project - Mallory Mansfield, Trophy (R & O Service)
2nd Place Small Animal Project, Raelynn Schweinsberg, Plaque (R&B Fabrications, Inc.)
Cats:
Cat 1 - Chloe Beining, Best, Rosette
1st Place Cat Project - Chloe Beining, Trophy/Rosette (Jim Miller Family)
2nd Place Cat Project - Ava Dougal, Plaque (Roy & Deb Klopfenstein Family)
Veterinary Science:
Vet 1 Airedales to Zebra - Faith Meraz, BEST, Rosette
1st Place Veterinary Science - Faith Meraz, Trophy (Indiana Small Business IT, LLC)
Horseless Horse:
Horseless Horse - Addyson Hormann, BEST, Rosette
1st Place Horseless Horse Project - Addyson Hormann, Trophy (Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club)
Jr. Leaders:
Jr. Leaders - Bailey Meyer, BEST, Rosette
1st Place Jr. Leaders - Bailey Meyer, Trophy (Krisi Williams & Linda Reineck)
2nd Place Jr. Leader - Tori Bradford, Plaque (R & B Fabrications, INC.)
STATE FAIR QUALIFIER:
Cat 1 (Ages 8-10) - Chloe Beining
Cavy Project (Ages 8-12) - Realynn Schweinsberg
You and Your Dog (Interview Only, Ages 8-10) - Mallory Timbrook
From Airedales to Zebras - Faith Meraz
MODELING CONTEST:
Cloverbud Class - Alyvia Denae Lucas, Trophy (Mike and Julie Zuber Family)
Beginner Class - Hannah Molitor, Trophy (Pond Seed Company)
Intermediate Class - Brooke Greulich, Trophy (Brian and Jodi Paulson)
Advanced Class - Connor Baumle, Trophy (Modern Miss & Mister 4-H Club)
Best Overall Model - Hannah Molitor, Silver Tray (Pond Seed Company)
VEGETABLE GARDENING:
Jr. Master Gardener -

Rayni Rister, Rosette
Vegetable Gardening I - Ethan Noggle, Rosette
How Does Garden Grow - Rayni Rister, Rosette
First Place Veg. Gardening - Ethan Noggle, Trophy (Wiesehan Family Farms)
First Place Horticulture - Rayni Rister, Trophy (Paulding County Master Gardeners)
STATE FAIR QUALIFIER:
How Does Your Garden Grow - Rayni Rister
PAULDING COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR BOOTH JUDGING RESULTS:
Best Use of Booth Theme - Flat Rock 4-H Club
Most Creative Award - Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club
Most Educational Award - Livewire 4-H Club
Best Use of Color Award - 5H 4-H Club
SWINE RESULTS:
Senior Swine Showmanship - Trevor Speice, First, Trophy
Champion of Champion Swine Showmanship - Mason Steel, First, Trophy
Beginning Swine Showmanship - Cale Winans, First, Trophy
Champion of Champion Swine Showmanship - Jake Arend, First, Chair
Beginner Skillathon (8-11 year olds) - Eric Thornell, First, Trophy
Intermediate Skillathon (12-14 year olds) - Meagan Speice, First, Trophy
Advanced Skillathon (15-18 year olds) - Jake Arend, First, Trophy
Market Hog Class A First Place - Meagan Speice, Plaque
Market Hog Class A Second Place - Payton Beckman, Plaque
Market Hog Class B First Place - Alicia Maag, Plaque
Market Hog Class B Second Place - Meagan Speice, Plaque
Market Hog Class C First Place - Jake Arend, Plaque
Market Hog Class C Second Place - Courtney Kupfersmith, Plaque
Market Hog Class D First Place - Connor Arend, Plaque
Market Hog Class D Second Place - Trevor Speice, Plaque
Market Hog Class E First Place - Kaden Rhonehouse, Plaque
Market Hog Class E Second Place - Justin Speice, Plaque
Market Hog Class F First Place - Connor Arend, Plaque
Market Hog Class F Second Place - Jake Arend, Plaque
Grand Champion Market Hog - Connor Arend, Trophy/Rosette
Reserve Champion Market Hog - Jake Arend, Trophy/Rosette
SHEEP RESULTS:
Senior Sheep Showmanship - Gabrielle Zuber, First, Trophy/Rosette
Junior Sheep Showmanship - Sam Woods, First, Trophy/Rosette
Beginning Sheep Showmanship - Hannah Farr, First, Trophy/Rosette
Champion of Champion Sheep Showmanship - Dana Rosswurm, First, Rosette/Chair
Beginner Skillathon (8-11 year olds) - Bethany Klopfenstein, First, Trophy
Intermediate Skillathon (12-14 year olds) - Adrienne Rosswurm, First, Trophy



Advanced Skillathon (15-18 year olds) - Hannah Farr, First, Trophy
1st Place Class A Market Lamb - Dana Rosswurm, Plaque
2nd Place Class A Market Lamb - Bethany Klopfenstein, Plaque
1st Place Class B Market Lamb - Hannah Farr, Plaque
2nd Place Class B Market Lamb - Bryce Rosswurm, Plaque
1st Place Class C Market Lamb - Audrey Manz, Plaque
2nd Place Class C Market Lamb - Adrienne Rosswurm, Plaque
Grand Champion Market Lamb - Audrey Manz, Trophy/Rosette
Reserve Champion Market Lamb - Adrienne Rosswurm, Trophy/Rosette
Rate of Gain Market Lamb - Adrienne Rosswurm, First, Trophy
RABBIT RESULTS:
Senior Rabbit Showmanship - Haleigh Stoller, First, Trophy/Rosette
Junior Rabbit Showmanship - Riley Stoller, First, Trophy/Rosette
Beginning Rabbit Showmanship - Carter Manz, First, Trophy/Rosette
Champion of Champion Rabbit Showmanship - Jowaine Grimes, Chair/Rosette
Beginner Market Skillathon (8-11 year olds) - Ethan Noggle, First, Trophy
Intermediate Market Skillathon (12-14 year olds) - Hunter Vogel, First, Trophy
Advanced Market Skillathon (15-18 year olds) - Katie Carnahan, First, Trophy
Beginner Breeding Skillathon (8-11 year olds) - Ethan Noggle, First, Trophy
Intermediate Breeding Skillathon (12-14 year olds) - Katelyn Doster, First, Trophy
Advanced Breeding Skillathon (15-18 year olds) - Alexis Howell, First, Trophy
Grand Champion Single Fryer - Haleigh Stoller, Tro-

phy/Rosette
Reserve Champion Single Fryer - Ashley Miller, Trophy/Rosette
Grand Champion Rabbit Meat Pen - Kaitlyn Doster, Trophy/Rosette
Reserve Champion Rabbit Meat Pen - Mackenzie Lehman, Trophy/Rosette
6 Class Senior buck - Jowaine Grimes, First, Rosette
6 Class Senior Doe - Ethan Noggle, First, Rosette
6 Class Junior Buck - Ethan Noggle, First, Rosette
6 Class Junior Doe - Ethan Noggle, First, Rosette
Grand Champion 6-Class - Ethan Noggle, Trophy/Rosette
Best Opposite 6 Class - Jowaine Grimes, Trophy/Rosette
4 Class Senior Buck - Katy Williamson, First, Rosette
4 Class Senior Doe - Jowaine Grimes, First, Rosette
4 Class Junior Buck - Katy Williamson, First, Rosette
4 Class Junior Doe - Katy Williamson, First, Rosette
Grand Champion 4 Class - Jowaine Grimes, Trophy/Rosette
Best Opposite 4 Class - Katy Williamson, Trophy/Rosette
Mixed Breed Rabbit Overall - Jowaine Grimes, First, Rosette
Best of Show - Jowaine Grimes, First, Trophy/Rosette
Best Opposite, All Breeds - Ethan Noggle, Trophy/Rosette
DAIRY BEEF RESULTS:
Junior Dairy Beef Showmanship - Ezra Sinn, First, Trophy/Rosette
Beginning Dairy Beef Showmanship - Kacey Reinhardt, First, Trophy
Champion of Champion Dairy Beef Showmanship - Jacob Klopfenstein, First, Chair
Beginner Skillathon

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A TASTE OF TRIBULATION

By: Rev. Gerry Weesner, Churches United Methodist Chapel



“...when you hear of wars and insurrections (disturbances, disorder, and confusion), do not become alarmed and panic-stricken and terrified; for all this must take place first, but the end will not [come] immediately. Then He told them, Nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom. There will be mighty and violent earthquakes, and in various places famines and pestilences (plagues: malignant and contagious or infectious epidemic diseases which are deadly and devastating); and there will be sights of terror and great signs from heaven... And there will be signs in the sun and moon and stars; and upon the earth [there will be] distress (trouble and anguish) of nations in bewilderment and perplexity [without resources, left wanting, embarrassed, in doubt, not knowing which way to turn] at the roaring (the echo) of the tossing of the sea, Men swooning away or expiring with fear and dread and apprehension and expectation of the things that are coming on the world; for the [very] powers of the heavens will be shaken and caused to totter.” Luke 21:9-11, 25-26 (AMP)

HOW DADS SHAPE US DISCUSSED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

The impact of fathers on children will be examined at Lifetree Café on Thursday, June 18th from 7:00-8:00 p.m. The program, titled “A Father’s Power: How Dads Shape Us—for Better or Worse,” includes a filmed interview with former gang member and current father Mark DeEzparza.

“I can’t recall a time I was really engaged or active with my father,” says DeEsparza. “I watched other children spending time with their fathers, fishing or going to games and being engaged. I looked for that growing up and couldn’t find it.”

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available. Lifetree Café is located in The Bachwell at 116 N. Washington Street, Van Wert, Ohio. Please enter on Court Street. Parking is available in the Courthouse lots.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a First United Methodist Church at 419-238-0631 or firstchurch@wcoil.com.

Topic for June 25th, “How to Spot A Liar: Secrets from a former FBI agent.”

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

1. Luke 19:28 – As Jesus finished telling the parable, He continued his journey to _____?

2. Luke 19:29 – What are the names of the two places that are mentioned?

3. Luke 19:29 – These two places were at a mountain called _____?

4. Luke 19:30 – What did Jesus tell the disciples they would find tied up?

5. Luke 19:33 – Who said to the two disciples why are you losing the colt?

6. Luke 19:34 – How did the two disciples answer the owner?

7. Luke 19:35 – What did they throw on the colt?

8. Luke 19:36 – What did they throw on the road?

9. Luke 19:38 – Jesus riding on the unyoked colt was a sure sign Jesus was who?

10. Luke 19:39 – Who was crying from the crowd, rebuke your disciples?

Comments or questions? Call James Potter 419-393-4775 or e-mail at jsp1941@yahoo.com. Also, you can call 419-399-5022 to get in touch with the editor/proof reader. Jesus loves you and so does the church of Christ.

Answers to today’s questions:

1. Jerusalem; 2. Bethpage; Bethany.; 3. Olivet; 4. A colt;

5. The owners; 6. The Lord has need of him; 7. Their garments; 8. Their clothes; 9. The messiah; 10. Pharisees;

Now, let us see some truths from this verse. Today, let’s put some truth about the ass (donkey translated in most modern versions). There are six different Hebrew words for “ass” in the Old Testament and two Greek words in the New Testament. The female ass is used for riding or hard labor. When Saul’s father lost his female asses (1 Samuel 9:3, this indicated loss of pride and prestige). Chamor was the name for the male donkey and was probably a reddish color according to the basic meaning of the Hebrew term. The male was worked the same as the female. Deuteronomy 22:10 forbids the yoking of ox and donkey together for work or anything. In Exodus 13:13; 34:20 that an ass was valuable enough that the first born ass had to be ritually redeemed through the sacrifice of a lamb; if not redeeming the ass, it must be killed. The word ‘redeem’ means “obtain release by means of payment, the lamb being the payment. In the ancient near east the colt (donkey) was held in high esteem. They carried the sons of judges (Judges 10:4). David’s colt was used in the coronation of Solomon (1 Kings 1:33).

In my research, donkey is a symbol of peace. In Luke 19:30, the colt Jesus rode, no man had set on its back, neither had it been yoked to do work. A perfect gift or an offering for a perfect man who did no one wrong. A beast of burden the colt carrying our Lord and Savior.

“Ol’ Baldy says bye for now, but continue to pray, read, study the New Testament. Luv Ya.

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ

1. Luke 20:9 – How did Jesus begin to tell the people?

2. Luke 20:9 – Who planted a vineyard?

3. Luke 20:9 – Who did he lease it to?

4. Luke 20:9 – Where did this certain man go to?

5. Thought question: who do the vinedressers represent?

6. Thought question: who does the certain man NKJV, householder KJV, represent?

7. Thought question: what does this parable portray?

8. Luke 20:10 – What does vintage time mean?

9. Luke 20:10 – Who did the certain man send to get some fruit?

10. Luke 20:10 – What did the vinedressers do to the servant?

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Answers to today’s questions:

1. A parable; 2. A certain man; 3. Vinedressers or tenant farmers; 4. Far country; 5. The Jews; 6. God, being the head of a spiritual family; 7. God’s blessings and the care He had giving Israel.; 8. The season of the fruit; 9. A servant; 10. Beat him and sent him away.

Now, some truth from this lesson. The issue with authority started back in Luke 19:45 when Jesus cleansed the temple.

Did Jesus have the right or authority to tell us to be baptized? In Matthew chapter 28:18, then Jesus came and spoke to them, saying, “All authority has been given to me in Heaven (this meaning the atmosphere from earth and including space)” and on earth. Also read verse 19, and then verse 20 says “teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded you; and Lo, I am with you always even to the end of the age.” Amen. Jesus is authority and God having authority, so does His son.

Not only is this Jesus divine, but man isn’t (John 1:1-3); John, the writer of the gospel of John, tells in verse one that He was the word. Verse 2 tells us that He was in the beginning with God and that all things was made by Him. Verse 14 says that Jesus became flesh and dwelt among us. This is why we see division today. It is the physical church worships the commandments of man, and the Lord’s church, being spiritual, worships in spirit and truth (John 4:23).

“Ol Baldy” says bye for now, and please continue to pray, read and study the New Testament, for in this way, you too can find the salvation Jesus offers! Luv Ya!

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(8-11 year olds) – Bethany Klopfenstein, First, Trophy

Intermediate Skillathon

12-14 year olds) – Jacob Klopfenstein, First, Trophy

Advanced Skillathon (15-18 year olds) – Daniel Sinn, First, Trophy

Dairy/Beef Feeder Class A – Bethany Klopfenstein, First, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class A Second Place – Crystal Klopfenstein, Second, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Feeder Class B – Daniel Sinn, First, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class B Second Place – Brooke Molitor, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class C – Laura Thornell, First, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class C Second Place – Daniel Sinn, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class D – Joe Schmidt, First, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class D Second Place – Jon Sinn, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class E – Sydney Reineck, First, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class E Second Place – Misti Klopfenstein, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class F – Megan Reineck, First, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class F Second Place – Daron Showalter, Plaque

Grand Champion Dairy Feeder – Laura Thornell, Trophy/Rosette

Reserve Champion Dairy Feeder – Joe Schmidt, Trophy/Rosette

BEEF RESULTS:

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Champion of Champion Beef Showmanship – Joshua Sukup, Chair (Glad Acre Farm)

Beginner Skillathon (8-11 year olds) – Morgan Heifner, First, Trophy (Paulding Area Foundation)



Intermediate Skillathon 12-14 year olds) – Joshua Sukup, First, Trophy (Paulding Area Foundation)

Advanced Skillathon (15-18 year olds) – Jacob Sukup, First, Trophy (Paulding Area Foundation)

Grand Champion Beef Female – Isaac Nice, Trophy (Tony & Staci Miller Family)

Reserve Champion Beef Female – Blake Miller, Trophy (Carolyn & Mark Eckert)

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1st Place Class B Beef Feeder – Jacob Sukup, Plaque (Larry Colley)

2nd Place Class B Beef Feeder – Alicia Maag, Plaque (JLS)

Champion Beef Feeder – Jacob Sukup, Trophy, Steve Sukup Family

ADULT & TEEN SUMMER READING!

Summer reading fun is not just for children. The main library in Paulding is sponsoring Summer Reading Programs for both adults and teens. Registration is now open at the circulation desk. Readers will receive a special book bag, reading log, bookmarks and other surprises. New this year is the opportunity for one teen and one adult reader to win a free Kindle Fire. Made possible by the Friends of the Library, readers may earn tickets for the

Reserve Champion Beef Feeder – Joshua Sukup, Trophy (R & B Fabrications Inc.)

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2nd Place Class A Steer – Grace Spangler, Plaque (Paulding Co. Republican Party)

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2nd Place Class B Steer – Isaac Nice, Plaque (Foltz Insurance)

1st Place Class C Steer – Joshua Sukup, Plaque, AJ Miller Farms

2nd Place Class C Steer – Eli Molitor, Plaque (AJ Miller Farms)

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Reserve Champion Market Steer – Isaac Nice, Trophy/Rosette (Riverside Stock Farm)

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drawing by checking out a book, Playaway or Book on CD; attending activities; or encouraging a friend to sign up for a library card. Parental or legal guardian signature is required for readers under the age of 18. The drawing will take place in August. The more you read the more you learn and the more tickets you will earn. Contact the library at 419-399-2032 for more information.

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U.S. SOCCER SHOULD NOT LOOK THE OTHER WAY ON HOPE SOLO

By: Laura Finley

If the U.S. is serious that domestic violence is unacceptable, even when perpetrated by the heroes we idolize, then there is absolutely no way we should be looking the other way when it comes to U.S. soccer goalkeeper Hope Solo.

In early June, ESPN's Outside the Lines aired an interview with Solo's sister, Teresa Obert, about the incident that occurred a year ago. Obert's story differs dramatically from the one that Solo keeps getting the chance to repeat. Solo's story centers on herself as victim. She claims her nephew, who is 6 foot 8 and weighs 270 pounds, was the one who hit her on the head with a broomstick and then threatened her with a gun. She claims that she was severely concussed from the incident, although no medical evidence has yet confirmed that conclusion.

Obert claimed that Solo arrived to her home drunk and upset with her husband. Obert says that after more drinking, Solo began insulting her 17-year-old nephew, and then he claims she lunged at him, trying to hit him in the face. She connected multiple times, the boy says, and then

he subdued her briefly but she grabbed his hair and began "repeatedly" slamming his head into the concrete. Obert alleges that when she tried to intervene, Solo punched her "multiple times." At this point Obert's son called 911, although the melee continued until police arrived.

As is often the case, when the police arrived all parties involved looked visibly upset. Officer Elizabeth Voss observed physical injuries on Obert's son and that his clothing was in disarray. The other officer, Chuck Pierce, recorded similar injuries on Obert. Sergeant Phil Goguen, the first on the scene, noted that Solo's breath smelled of liquor and she was slurring. She claimed she was protecting herself but refused to provide any specifics. The report notes that Goguen did not observe any injuries on Solo. Given all of the above, Goguen determined, per state law, that Solo was the primary aggressor.

Her poor behavior did not stop there. When she was being booked at the Kirkland Jail, Solo allegedly yelled profanities at the officers involved and repeatedly harassed the officers, making fun of them because, as she allegedly put it, her necklace was worth more than their salaries. She was then transferred to another facility and in the process continued to abuse the officers involved.

After the incident, Obert obtained a temporary restraining order against Solo and then a permanent order was issued in January 2015.

Just like the NFL with the Ray Rice incident (until it got too big to ignore), U.S. Soccer was largely silent on the case. Three months later it released a statement saying that Solo was cleared to play. In their investigation, Outside the Lines found no evidence to suggest that U.S Soccer did any kind of investigation into the incident... no records that it contacted the prosecutors, police, or Obert and her son, nor did it request the police records of the case.

Sure, there are inconsistencies in Obert and her son's stories, but that too is not unusual. Incidents of domestic violence are often a blur, as victims are more concerned with protecting themselves than recording the specifics. On January 13, 2015, a judge dismissed the case on procedural grounds, not based on evidence, and on February 9 the prosecutor's office announced it was appealing the decision, which Prosecutor Tamara McElyea said was extremely rare.

Sports journalist Keith Olbermann has been most vehement in his calls for U.S Soccer to suspend Solo, noting that not only is she supposed to be a role model, but that because she is representing the U.S. she, her coach, Jill Ellis, and U.S. Soccer President Sanil Gulati are also representing each of us.

But of course she has not

been suspended, as the U.S Women's Soccer team is performing well in the World Cup and Solo is considered by many to be the hero of those victories. Most media outlets are contributing to the free pass Solo has received, calling the last year a "roller coaster" instead of providing specifics. Despite her many embarrassing debacles, Solo was even named team captain. Coach Ellis even had the audacity to claim that most of the players have no idea that the incident even happened and that those who do have "moved on." And, of course, Nike continued her endorsement package, which is odd, given that it separated with Rice who was actually cleared of all charges while those against Solo are pending.

While it is up to the court's to determine whether Solo is guilty of domestic violence, U.S. Soccer and Nike can and should engage in a serious investigation of her behavior. Her gender and her gifts as a goalkeeper should not be a factor. Sadly, both seem to be.

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OBAMA AND OSAMA: HERE LIES THE TRUTH

By: Ibrahim S. Bahati

Since Osama bin Laden's death 2 May 2011, the official account of the Navy Seals' raid has been challenged, most recently and cogently by journalist Seymour Hersh, alleging that "Washington's official account of the hunt for Bin Laden and the raid that led to his death was a lie." In fact, there have been more "conspiracy-factual theories" about this event than there are on Illuminati. Was OBL there? Was he even alive then? Is he still?

Indeed, mere days after the 9/11/01 attacks, on 18 September, 2001, George Monbiot wrote in the Guardian that "If Osama bin Laden did not exist, it would be necessary to invent him" since "his usefulness to Western governments lies in the power to terrify," enabling the continuous unleashing of billions of dollars in military spending—on any given day, all year, the Pentagon spends almost \$2 billion. No wonder the ghost of Osama rises from Pakistan, from Sudan, from Afghanistan, or from the open ocean. A lie to gin up demand for obscene profits and power? That is easy to believe. The truth? That is tougher to find.

ORIGINS

Since the collapse of the Soviet Era in 1990, America found itself with all its threats seemingly neutralized. War, however, is always a great business venture, not only for nation-states but for all manner of military contracting corporations, the gateway to amass profits at rates no legitimate business can produce. Enemies are required--real, imaginary, or manufactured. In 1995, Ray Moseley wrote in the Chicago Tribune: Could it be that NATO discovered the Islamic threat because, after the demise of communism it desperately needed a new threat to survive as an organization?

CONTROVERSIAL LIES IN PLAIN SIGHT?

If the Pakistanis were

left out of the operation as Obama alleged, where does this leave us with the notions by Pakistani Ex-Spy Chief General Asad Durrani that "ISI probably knew of the al-Qaeda chief's whereabouts until his death"? The US has underwritten ISI by the \$billions for decades. When will the US taxpayer start to wonder about the value of this?

And most interestingly, why has there come no vivid clinical information (rather than verbal claims) about Osama's DNA, his death-in-combat pictures and his burial. Obama asserted that Osama was given a proper Muslim burial. Says who? Says which Muslim authority? Which Imam was present? Where is it written that proper Islamic burial takes place at sea? Nowhere! It is as if we have settled for a reality that might have scored as a poor episode of 24.

NOW WHAT?

Separating fact from fiction is an endless labor. Leaks by Edward Snowden that the NSA actually forced Google and Samsung to allow a Trojan horse to surveil Americans and international citizens shows the ongoing erosion of civil liberties. People are no longer citizens of their nations but instead are often "persons of interest" for entirely legal conduct. Are we an autocracy or a democracy? Dictatorial regimes like Saudi Arabia have been massively supported under the banner of 'ally' despite their bad record on human rights and governance issues. In fact today's war on terrorism has played the total replica of the much worse unending, unfinished Cold War. We support state terrorists in the name of opposing non-state terrorists.

Whether events surrounding Osama death were a spoof or as Seal Team 6 claimed, questions continue and the US seems arrogantly proud of its "global manhunting machine." Osama's ghost has not rested. Seymour M. Hersh notes, "Obama today is not facing re-election as he was in the spring of 2011. His principled stand on behalf of the proposed nuclear agreement with Iran says much, as does his decision to operate without the support of the

conservative Republicans in Congress. High-level lying nevertheless remains the modus operandi of US policy, along with secret prisons, drone attacks, Special Forces night raids, bypassing the chain of command, and cutting out those who might say no." In 1969, Hersh was the young investigative journalist who broke the story of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam after the Army covered it up and lied consistently about it; he is still on point today.

Whatever happened to Osama bin Laden, his ghost may be found in the spirit

of ISIS and all other US enemies, real and imaginary, urging the US empire to crack its hull on the rocks of war and militarism and join him in a watery, bloody grave. Will we let bin Laden's ghost have the last laugh?

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Virginia Offerle
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90TH BIRTHDAY!
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THE LOBO TANK BUSTERS

By: Stan Jordan

Patton's forces are about halfway to Paris and are moving along at a pretty good rate. Today they seem to be between Roen and Louviers.

We could look down and see some tank track marks that ended up at a barn door. We didn't know if that tank had entered or left the barn. We put a rocket down through the roof and a lot of things happened. The wood shingles blew in all directions. Half of the roof disappeared, and the big barn doors blew out and a Tiger tank came out. The barn began to burn, and the tank started down the road. He was in trouble from the start. One of our planes put a rocket in the side of the tank and blew part of the treads to pieces. So, he was stopped dead in the road, and another one of our planes flew down and put a rocket into the engine area of the vehicle. It blew the rear end of the tank to pieces.

The tank was burning, the barn was burning, and the four tank crewman were crawling out of the burning tank. The American half-track with a bunch of soldiers were coming down the road and I'm sure the German tank crew all surrendered. For them, the war was over.

We all went skyward and formed up at about 1000 ft altitude. We destroyed the Tiger tank and only used 3 rockets. So we looked around to see where to use our other 13 rockets.

We spied a group of four Tiger Tanks in a draw. They could control the highway where they could see the American tanks coming. They just had to come up to the top of the hill and the German's would ambush the American M4 tanks. It could be a massacre.

We dived down one at a time and hit those tanks with our rockets. They were like sitting ducks. They started to burn, but didn't have a chance. We destroyed all of them but some of the German soldiers managed to get out and hide along the road.

They probably surrendered to the advancing soldiers of the Patton outfit. We had a pretty good flight today. See ya!

OPEN HOUSE & CRUISE IN AT THE ADVANCED CHASSIS & FABRICATION SHOP

By: Stan Jordan

Dan and Traci Bowers are owners and operators of Advanced Chassis out on 107 Victory Lane, or some people call it, Cement Plant Road or CR 176. They are having an open house, cruise in and an appreciation day for everyone. This will be on Saturday, June 20th from 4:00-7:00 p.m.

There will be a Cruise in of cars, trucks, tractors, and a custom bike show of new and old timers.

There will be a 50/50 drawing with any and all monies going to the Ronald McDonald House.

There will be guided tours through the air-conditioned shop showing everything they make and repair with lots of custom work.

Please bring in all your pop can pull tabs to be turned into the Ronald McDonald House.

See you out at Dan's!



SLIM & LEROY

By: Stan Jordan

Slim and Leroy were two young fellows in Tennessee. They went to school to learn to drive a semi-truck or an 18-Wheeler. They planned on being team drivers - you know, one would sleep and rest while the other did the driving. The boys had done very well in all parts of the classes, book work, rules and regulations and actual driving.

One of the instructors was going to ask a hypothetical question to see how quickly Slim could get the situation under control.

"You are going over the crest of a hill on a two lane road and coming up the hill at you are two big trucks side-by-side. One of them is right in your lane. What are you going to do?" the instructor asked. Slim replied, "I'm go-

ing to reach back in the sleeper and wake up Leroy."

The instructor got excited and said, "You only have a couple of seconds to get this under control and you are going to wake up Leroy?"

"Yes" replied Slim, "Old Leroy has never seen a wreck like this!"

See ya!

HONEYBEES: VITAL POLLINATORS

By: Staci Miller, Paulding SWCD, Education Specialist

Honeybees are truly vital pollinators for our food supply. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, these under-appreciated workers pollinate 80 percent of our flowering crops, which constitute one-third of everything we eat. Losing them could affect not only food sources such as apples, broccoli, strawberries, nuts, asparagus, blueberries and cucumbers, but may threaten our beef and dairy industries, if alfalfa is not available for feed. If honeybees were to disappear, they could take most of our insect pollinated plants with them, potentially reducing food selections. Many plants are entirely dependent on particular kinds of bees for their reproduction (such as red clover, which is pollinated by the bumblebee, and many orchids).

Humans' intense agricultural practices have greatly affected the pollination practices of bees within the U.S. The increased use of pesticides, the reduction in the number of wild colonies and the increased value of both bees and pollinated crops have all added to the importance of protecting bees from pesticides. In many cases the use of insecticides for agricultural pest control has created the unwelcome side effect of killing the bees necessary for maintaining the crop. Such environmental stresses plus several species of parasitic mites devastated honeybee populations in the United States beginning in the 1980s, making it necessary for farmers to rent bees from keepers in order to get their crops pollinated and greatly affecting the pollination of plants in the wild.

You can help to maintain and regenerate the bee population by planting bee-friendly plants, creating a bee habitat, and eliminating garden pesticides.

Bees are all about the pollen. If you want to support the many different varieties of bees, grow plants that bees will feed on. Clover is a great choice. Bees love it, and clover makes attractive and robust ground cover. Other bee-yummy plants which include sage, salvia, oregano, lavender, ironweed, alfalfa, bee balm, buttercup, goldenrod and English thyme. Flowering trees are also attractive to bees such as tulip poplars, tupelos, oranges and sourwoods.

Provide the bees with a natural habitat. Honeybee live in wax hives, but natural bees can live in abandoned animal burrows, dead trees and branches and in underground nest tunnels. You can help wood-nesting bees by setting out a few inexpensive bee blocks. These are basically blocks of wood with holes of various sizes. Pesticides are bad for hu-

mans. They're even worse for bees. Investigate organic and natural means of pest control. Vibrant, chemical-free plants and gardens are a friendly invitation to wild bees.

Bee are very important insects that help to provide us with many of our nutrient rich fruits and vegetables, let's do our part to support and regenerate the bee population.

For more information please contact Staci at Staci.miller@pauldingswcd.org

LIONS DONUTS - OOPS!

The Woodburn Lions Club would like to apologize for the quality of the donuts at the recent Woodburn Garage Sale. Despite their efforts, they were unable to produce the quality of donuts you have been accustomed to over the last 50 years. Although the Lions were assured that the new donut mix provided by the supplier was the same they have used for many years, that was not the case, resulting in such poor quality that they had to close down the donut making. The Lions Club have solved the problem and will once again producing the high quality donuts customers deserve. We appreciate the support over the years and look forward to once again providing a high quality product soon.

OHIO'S CONTROLLED HUNTING APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED UNTIL JULY 31

Applications are now being accepted for controlled deer and waterfowl hunts on selected Ohio public areas during the 2015-2016 season, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). Hunters have until Friday, July 31, to submit permit applications for a random drawing.

These special hunts are held on selected public areas to provide additional opportunities for Ohio's hunting enthusiasts. All applicants, youth and adult, must possess a 2015-2016 Ohio hunting license and meet the age requirements in order to apply for a controlled hunt.

Hunters can apply for the controlled hunts by completing the application process online using the Wild Ohio Customer Center at wildohio.gov or by calling 800-WILDLIFE (945-3543) and requesting a mail-in application.

Hunters will be randomly drawn from submitted applications. Successful applicants will be notified and provided additional hunt information by mail and email. Applicants are encouraged to visit the Wild Ohio Customer Center to view the status of their application and, if selected, print their controlled hunt permit.

More specific information about hunt dates and locations, including opportunities dedicated to youth, women and mobility-impaired hunters, can be found at wildohio.gov.

ODNR ensures a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all. Visit the ODNR website at ohiodnr.gov.

MY BIG DAY AT THE RIBFEST



BY: STAN JORDAN

As usual, at 8:00 a.m., we attended the pancake and sausage breakfast at the EMS building. The food was great and I met some old friends of mine.

Along about noon, I visited the Ribfest at the Firehouse. Three of the Fireman took me around and showed and explained the new firetruck. Man! There is a big difference in firefighting between now and the 1940's. The new truck is a diesel on a Freight-liner chassis with a Pierce Pumper and full of firefighting accessories. I was really impressed by the new system.

I sat in a lawn chair with the fireman and the auxiliary and enjoyed the ribs and refreshments.

I entered into the firehouse where the cornhole tournament was taking place and I was impressed by the skills and number of styles the con-

testants used. I understand some of them are semi-pro!

Bob Winslow of the Antwerp Ball Association said they had a great year and out-sold last year by quite a bit.

I enjoyed the midway and renewed acquaintances with old-timers and made new friends too.

At 4:00 p.m., we went out to the birthday party of Corky Hughes. It was his 60th birthday. Corky had a cooker full of ribs and chicken. Gene and Ola Hughes lived on my mail route when I was a mail man. I watched their kids grow up and it sure was a treat to meet them again.

The day of the 6th annual Ribfest I will always remember. I turned in early that night. I'm not 29 anymore.

I have used this line before, "In the annual Ribfest, the ACDC has booted home a winner."

See ya!

MERCY COLLEGE OF OHIO ANNOUNCES TOLEDO CAMPUS HONORS LIST

The following students were awarded honors for the 2015 Spring semester at Mercy College of Ohio:

Loni Walk of Antwerp, OH, Senior, BS Nursing Pre-Licensure, Honors List

To be named on the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of [3.3] or higher and be enrolled for 12 or more credit hours. To be named on the Honor's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of [3.3] or higher and be enrolled for 6-11 credit hours. To be named on the President's List, a student must achieve a 4.0 GPA and be enrolled for 14 or more credit hours.

Mercy College of Ohio is a Catholic undergraduate institution sponsored by Mercy. It focuses on healthcare and health science programs.

Programs include: Bachelor of Science degrees in Biology, Healthcare Administration, Medical Imaging, and Nursing; Associate of Science degrees in Cardiovascular Technology, General Studies, Health Information Technology, Nursing, and Radiologic Technology; and Credit Certificates in Community Health Worker, EMT, Medical Coding, Ophthalmic Technology, Paramedic and Polysomnographic Technology. Mercy College also provides continuing education and short-term certificates, enabling individuals to quickly develop knowledge and skills to gain employment or advance in their careers. More information is available at mercycollege.edu.

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Steady Red Arrow
Drivers turning left must stop and wait (except where permitted by law).



Steady Yellow Arrow
Stop, if you can do so safely.



Flashing Yellow Arrow
Proceed with left turn after yielding to oncoming traffic and pedestrians.



Steady Green Arrow
Proceed with left turn.

The Indiana Department of Transportation announces signal improvements to numerous intersections along U.S. 30 in Allen County. On Monday, June 15, Shambaugh & Son of Fort Wayne is scheduled to begin the \$1 million modernization.

The project consists of new signal heads, cabinets and other upgrades designated for each area and the addition of flashing yellow arrows (FYA) on left-turn signals at select intersections. Motorists should expect to encounter temporary daytime lane restrictions, as well as some overnight work from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m., in all locations listed below. During installation, some signals may be temporarily disabled with the Fort Wayne Police Department directing traffic. The project is scheduled to finish in mid-September.

County receiving new FYA signals include:

- S.R. 930 at Executive Boulevard
- S.R. 930 at Speedway Drive
- S.R. 930 at Hobson Road
- S.R. 930 at Vance Avenue
- S.R. 930 at the K-Mart entrance
- S.R. 930 at Maplecrest Road
- S.R. 930 at Wayne Haven Road
- S.R. 930 at Werling Drive
- S.R. 930 at Green Street
- and S.R. 930 at Minnick Road

With the new flashing yellow arrow configuration, drivers will still be able to make protected left turns with a steady green arrow. A steady yellow arrow will follow that phase, and then a steady red arrow for a short time segment (1-2 seconds). At that point, a flashing yellow arrow will al-

low left-turning traffic to proceed, while the opposing thru traffic has a green light, after yielding the right-of-way to oncoming traffic. The FYA will be followed by a steady yellow arrow and then a steady red arrow again.

The steady yellow left-turn arrow retains its standard meaning that the signal is about to change to a steady red arrow, and drivers should prepare to stop, or, if they have already entered the intersection, they should complete the left turn when oncoming traffic has cleared.

More information about the flashing yellow left-turn arrow is available on INDOT's web site at www.in.gov/indot/3202.htm.

A video on INDOT's YouTube channel (IndianaDOT) explains the flashing yellow arrow phases: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TmS-fBsVKs7o>



LANE RESTRICTION NOTICE FOR THE CITY OF NEW HAVEN

Lincoln Highway over the Trier Ditch in New Haven will have a lane restriction due to repair work on the bridge deck. This restriction will be in the southern most lane of east bound traffic. This restriction began Tuesday, June 16, 2015 at 8:00 a.m. and will be completed by Friday, June 19, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. NO DETOUR WILL BE PROVIDED.

IT'S A COLORFUL SEASON AT THE NISWONGER

The Niswonger Performing Arts Center along with Season Sponsors, Statewide Ford Lincoln and Van Wert Federal Savings Bank, unveiled a 20 event mega hit season. The bold and colorful line up is completely filled with musical artistry, engaging speakers, illusion, dance, and rock legends. The season opens on Sunday, September 20 with Country sensation, Scotty McCreery. Then the roller coaster ride of entertainment takes off with Chris Spielman, Mike Super, Broadway's Joseph And The Technicolor Dreamcoat, Peter Frampton RAW, VeggieTales, The Midtown Men, Broadway's Mamma Mia!, Mercy Me, Dave Koz & Friends Christmas, Home Free at Christmas, David Phelps Christmas, Craig Wayne Boyd, Broadway's Million Dollar Quartet, Air Supply, BJ Thomas, Luke Zamparini, Natalie Grant, and Libera. The ride then comes to a smooth yet exhilarating finale with Brian Culbertson on April 30, 2016.

The Niswonger is coloring the world with entertainment one event at a time. Season catalogs are arriving by mail this week and the Niswonger website is brimming with season information.

For more information, contact the Niswonger, NPACVW.ORG or 419-238-6722). The Box Office is open Tue-Fri from 12:00 Noon - 4:00 p.m. Enjoy and share the ride of the 2015-16 Niswonger season.

The Niswonger Performing Arts Center is located at 10700 SR 118 S, Van Wert, Ohio.

INDEPENDENT ALLIANCE BANKS BEGINS TRADING ON OTCQX MARKETPLACE

Independent Alliance Banks, Inc. (OTCQX: IALB), the bank holding company of iAB Financial Bank in Fort Wayne, Indiana, announced it has qualified and begun trading on the OTCQX® Best Marketplace. OTCQX for Banks is an expansion of the OTCQX marketplace which was designed to increase the visibility of well-managed, strongly-capitalized community banks with investors.

Independent Alliance Banks begins trading on OTCQX under the symbol "IALB." To qualify for OTCQX, a bank must meet high financial standards, be current with its regulatory reporting, post quarterly and interim financial results and report material events in a timely manner. Banks must also appoint a Corporate Broker, a FINRA member broker-dealer specializing in bank stocks, to serve as their OTCQX advisor. Raymond James & Associates Inc. serves as Independent Alliance Banks' Corporate Broker on OTCQX.

"IAB has continued to focus on strategic initiatives to elevate awareness of the operating strength, performance consistency and growth potential of our company," stated Michael C. Marhenke, President and Chief Executive Officer of Independent Alliance Banks, Inc. "We feel confident that the OTCQX marketplace will improve the quality and availability of information available for the investment community,

make our shares more widely accessible to investors, and increase the liquidity of our stock over time. We look forward to utilizing a trading platform that was designed by the OTC Markets Group specifically for our industry."

Independent Alliance Banks, Inc. is a bank holding company whose principal activity is ownership and management of its wholly-owned bank subsidiary, iAB Financial Bank. The company, headquartered in Fort Wayne, Indiana, was formed in 2005 as a result of a merger between Grabbill Bancorp and MarBank Financial Corporation. Subsequently, the company acquired First State Bank of Bourbon in February of 2015. iAB Financial Bank employs approximately 290 people in its local communities and provides a wide variety of financial services to businesses and consumers through its 17 banking centers in Allen, Huntington, Marshall and Wells counties in Indiana.

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will demonstrate horseback fighting tactics.

The Fort will be open to the public from 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 21, and 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 22.

The next weekend come and experience demonstrations of period cooking, military procedures, games, and more. Watch battle reenactments, visit with soldiers, and remember a time

that divided our nation. The Fort will be open to the public: 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, June 27, and 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 28.

For more information: www.oldfortwayne.org or call 260-437-2836. The Old Fort is located at 1201 Spy Run Ave Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Parking is available at Headwaters and Lawton Parks.

2015 SPRING NWC SCHOLAR ATHLETES

BASEBALL:

Ada - (Gold) Cort Everhart, Steven Gray, Brayden Sautter. (Silver) Aaron Everhart

Allen East - (Gold) Forrest Hager, Bret Ketchum, Tanner Stippich, Evan Stover, Brent Wilson; (Silver) Taylor Clum, Braden Goodwin, Brayden Newland

Bluffton - (Gold) Tyler McLaughlin; (Silver) Mitchell Ault, Dakota Bricker, Matthew Bowden, Jason Bracy, Bret Rumer, Braden Skilliter

Columbus Grove - (Gold) Elisha Jones, Reid Stechschulte, Jake Utendorf, Travis Ellerbrock, Adam Birkemeier; (Silver) Tanner From, Logan Diller

Crestview - (Gold) Craig Camp, Nick Jellison, Mitchell Rickard, Spencer Rolsten, Jordan Roop, Zechariah Simerman; (Silver) Preston Gerardot, Jake Lippi, Justin Overmyer, Colby Clifton, Derek Stout

Delphos Jefferson - (Gold) Gaige Rassman, Gage Mercer, Easton Siefker, Jace Stockwell; (Silver) Kurt Wollenhaupt, Eli Kimmitt

Lincolnview - (Gold) Dustin Hale, Austin Leeth, Derek Youtsey, Nick Motycka, Chayten Overholt; (Silver) Ethan Parsons, Cole Schmersal, Jacob Pollock, Wyatt Schmersal

Paulding - (Gold) Cade McGarvey, Marcus Miller, Damon Egnor, Jarrett Sitton, Preston Johanns; (Silver) James Mourey, Alex Arellano, Corbin Edwards, Aaron Mock

Spencerville - (Gold) Hunter French, Jaret Montener, Logan Rex, David Wisner, Redmond Wood;

(Silver) Nick Freewalt, Brady Nolan, Thad Ringwald, Mitchell Youngpeter

SOFTBALL:

Ada - (Gold) Alexis Amburgey, Tessa Coulson, Quinn High, Ashley Sumner, Mackenzie Wills, Jil Wolber, Teyah Sautter, Madison Gosard, Olivia Alexander, Kylie Guagenti, Taryn Fullom; (Silver) Kaiti Newland, Sydney Newland

Allen East - (Gold) Kinsley Gossard, Taylor Lloyd, Alexis McCluer, Audrey Rodriguez, Julie Webster, Kylie Wyss; (Silver) Katilyn Calvert, Heather Joyner, Alicianna Schmiedebusch, Ariana Schmiedebusch

Bluffton - (Gold) Sidney Joseph, Olivia Sneary, Abbie Parkins, Samantha Fruchey, Mackayla Barry; (Silver) Kearstin Wilson, Maddie Willis, Sarah Combs, Taylor Monday, Lauren Parkins

Columbus Grove - (Gold) Mackenzie Wurth, Hope Schroeder, Grace Schroeder; (Silver) Marybeth Nemire, Samantha Rosengarten, Lauren Birkemeier

Crestview - (Gold) Sydney Bowen, Terra Crowle, Kristen Etzler, Brady Guest, Kennis Mercer, Cora Millay, Tianna Rager, Mackenzie Riggenbach, Lauren Schmid, Kenadie Speith

Delphos Jefferson - (Gold) Claire Thompson, Kiya Wollenhaupt, Danielle Harman; (Silver) Sophia Wilson, Shayla Rice, Jessica Pimpas, Madison Jettinghoff

Lincolnview - (Gold) Allison Berryman, Zoe Miller, Julia Thatcher, Baylee Neate, Stephanie Longwell, Alena Looser, Marissa Miller; (Silver) Devon Springer, Sidney Jenkins, Macala Ashbaugh, Makenzie Kraft

Paulding - (Gold) Audrey

Manz, Erin Johanns, Allison Arend, Darian Andrews, Bailey Pieper, Morgan Riley, Jessica Schroeder, Kristen Schilt, Daleigh Davis, Kastin Kelly; (Silver) Suzanne Reinhardt, Brooke Combs

Spencerville - (Gold) Jenna Henline, Madison Hollar, Kendra Johnston, Kara May, Megan Miller, Julie Mulholland, Madison Pugh, Mackenzie Ringwald, Alexandria Shumate, Bailey Swartz; (Silver) Caitlyn Propst, Samantha Sutherly, Tiffany Work

BOYS TRACK:

Ada - (Gold) Blake Willeke, Jake Agin, Jackson Secor, Eric Armbrrecht, Chase Sumner, Seth Conley, Jackson Conrad

Allen East - (Gold) Caleb Austin, Tim Dunn, Brock Spencer; (Silver) Izak Ackerman, Zane Bowerman, Austin Louth, Brandon Soules, Ben Thayer

Bluffton - (Gold) Gianfranco Colombo, Darnell Boddie, Sam Crisp, Christopher Harnish, Blake Sampson, Phillip Tatarkov, Roger Zeits, Eli Bourassa, Isaac Andreas, Trevor Bassitt, Josh Begg, Levi Kistler, Robbie Stratton, Adam Wannemacher; (Silver) Adam Basinger, Jacob Campbell, Kaleb Jefferson, Nick Marcum, Dylan Alt

Columbus Grove - (Gold) Bailey Clement, Alex Giesige, David Bogart, Bryce Sharrits, Alex Tabler, Joey Warnecke; (Silver) Preston Brubaker, Caiden Grothaus, Hunter Halker, Colton Grothaus, Corey Schroeder

Crestview - (Gold) Jon Germann, Sage Schaffner, Jake Tatum

Delphos Jefferson - (Gold) Hunter Binkley, Dylan Hicks, Adam Rode, Wyatt Place, Evan Poling, Brenen Auer; (Silver) Nathan Pohlman, Cole Arroyo, Michael Cline

Lincolnview - (Gold) Colton Snyder, Trevor Neate, Braxton Matthews, Andrew Fickert, Joshah Rager, Tyler Brant, Nathan Diller, Bayley Tow, Damon Norton, Braxten Robey, Tristan Miller; (Silver) Scott Cowling, Austin Elick, Louis Crow, Hunter Blankemeyer, Chandler Adams, Parker Sealscott

Paulding - (Gold) Lucas Arend, Brian Matson, Shawn

Jackson, Branson Minck, Preston Ingol, Zach Buchman, Jacob Long, Michael Tope, Kameron Echols; (Silver) Simeon Shepherd, Brendon Lothamer

Spencerville - (Gold) Bailey Croft, Andrew Emery, Grant Goecke, Zach Goecke, Elijah Hawk, Trevor McMichael, Mason Nourse; (Silver) Gage Bellows, Peyton Ford, Robert Modic, Chris Picker, Kalob Pitson, Evan Pugh, Logan Vandemark, Calvin Wilson, Matthew Wood

GIRLS TRACK:

Ada - (Gold) Gabby Linnon, Terra Hunter, Alexandra Boyadzhiyev, Katey Stuart, Libbie Milks, Grace Nelson, Nicki Lehsten, Caitlyn Stover, Melina Woods; (Silver) Alyssa Vore, Rachel Wildman

Allen East - (Gold) Drea Hensley, Sarah Perez, Savannah Silone, Kendra Webster; (Silver) Madison Houston, Sadie Kirkendall, Morgan Niemeyer

Bluffton - (Gold) Alyssa Casemier, Leah Conley, Lucie Fett, Sydney Hoff, Kayla Kindle, Kelli Leugers, Emily Metzger, Sarah Wilson, Haley Baker, Sarah Theisen, Elizabeth Nisly, Erica Sheehan; (Silver) Ana Spiridigliozzi, Allison Wise, Adel Sommers

Columbus Grove - (Gold) Robyn Schumacher, Annie Schramm, Sarah Schroeder, Kristin Wynn, Sydney McCluer, Danielle Schramm, Becca Endicott, Alexis Ricker, Allison Choi, Taylor Ellerbrock, Julia Bogart, Hallie Malsam, Kirsten Malsam, Leah Myerholtz, Raiya Flores; (Silver) Lynea Diller, Kayla Reynolds, Macy McCluer, Lauren Roose, Mackenzie Clymer, Linnea Stephens

Crestview - (Gold) Tommi Andersen, Abigail Bagley, Ashley Bowen, Hali Finfrock, Katie Hughes, Nevada Smith, Kara Strabbing, Bekka Tracey, Courtney Trigg, Monica Winhover; (Silver) Brianna Engleman

Delphos Jefferson - (Gold) Devyn Carder, Brooke Gallmeier, Jenna Dunlap; (Silver) Taylor Stroh, Brooke Culp, Heather Pohlman

Lincolnview - (Gold) Ashton Bowersock, Autumn Proctor, Sarah Cowling, Alyssa Matthews, Whitney Welker, Grace Gorman, Katlyn Wendel, Abbie Enyart, Brooke Thatcher, Casey Garay, Hannah McCleery, Miah Katalenas, Shae Hines, Kayla Schimmoeller, Olivia Gorman, Nadia Pardon, Makena Klausling, Madison Gorman, Clairra Rhoades, Anna Gorman, Savannah Bigham

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Bluffton - (Gold) Levi Mikesell, Trevor Bunch; (Silver) Justin Haggard, Tad Steiner, Kyle Strahm

OHSAA FOOTBALL DIVISIONS, REGIONS, SCHEDULES AND PLAYOFF INFORMATION ANNOUNCED

The Ohio High School Athletic Association has announced the football divisions, playoff regions, statewide composite schedules and additional information for the 714 schools that will compete this fall around Ohio. Practice begins August 1 and regular-season games begin the week of August 24. The regular-season ends Saturday, October 31, with 224 playoff spots - 32 in each of seven divisions - awarded on Sunday, November 1. The state championships return to Ohio Stadium in Columbus December 3, 4 and 5.

DIVISIONS:

OHSAA football divisions are based on school enrollment data provided by the Ohio Department of Education of males in grades 9, 10 and 11 as of October 2014.

Division I - 72 schools with male enrollment of 627 and more.

Division II - 107 schools with male enrollment of 423-626.

Division III - 107 schools with male enrollment of 271-422.

Division IV - 107 schools with male enrollment of 201-270.

Division V - 108 schools with male enrollment of 150-200.

Division VI - 107 schools with male enrollment of 107-149.

Division VII - 106 schools with male enrollment of 106 and less.

Complete enrollment data: <http://www.ohsaa.org/members/hsenroll15.htm>

PLAYOFF REGIONS:

Division I has two regions, while Divisions II through VII have four regions. Schools in the same division within the same county are kept in the same region. The regional boundaries are drawn so that an equal number of schools are in each region.

PLAYOFF FORMAT:

During the playoffs, Divisions II, III, V and VII will play on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Divisions I, IV and VI will play on Saturdays at 7:00 p.m. Playoff pairings and game sites are announced

each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The higher seeded teams host first-round games. The OHSAA selects neutral sites for the second, third and fourth rounds. The state championships return to Ohio Stadium in Columbus December 3, 4 and 5. Of the divisions that play their playoff games on Friday night, one division will play its state championship game on Thursday, December 3. The other three divisions will play on Friday, December 4. The three divisions that play their playoff games on Saturdays will play their state championship games on Saturday, December 5.

WEEKLY COMPUTER POINTS:

On Tuesday afternoons beginning September 22, the OHSAA will release the updated football computer ratings, leading up to the final report released on Sunday morning, November 1. In Division I, the top 16 teams in both regions qualify for the playoffs. In Divisions II through VII, the top eight teams in all four regions qualify.

STATEWIDE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES:

Schools entered their varsity football schedules by May 15. Changes or additions can be made up until October 15. Statewide schedules, sorted alphabetically by school and also week-by-week are posted on the OHSAA's football page at: <http://www.ohsaa.org/sports/ft/boys/default.asp>

Or search by school at: <http://schedules.myohsaa.org/>

OHSAA RADIO NETWORK:

The OHSAA Radio Network "Football Playoff Preview Show" will be distributed on Monday, November 2. The state championships return to the network December 3-5. Stations can receive a rights fee waiver throughout the playoffs by committing to carry three or more state championship games from the network. Please contact Tim Stried for details.

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OHSAA OFFICIALS HALL OF FAME TO WELCOME 14 MEMBERS; OFFICIALS OF THE YEAR ANNOUNCED

The Ohio High School Athletic Association Officials Hall of Fame will induct 14 new members Saturday at its annual banquet in Columbus and recognize the 2014-15 OHSAA Officials of the Year. Each of the 14 Hall of Fame inductees is being honored for significant contributions to interscholastic officiating in Ohio and were selected by the OHSAA Officials Hall of Fame Committee. More information on the OHSAA Officials Hall of Fame is posted at: <http://www.ohsaa.org/officials/HallofFame.htm>

"The Officials Hall of Fame banquet is our opportunity to recognize the best officials in Ohio for their outstanding careers and their dedication to officiating," said Beau Rugg, OHSAA Assistant Commissioner and one of last year's Hall of Fame inductees. "It is a joy to recognize these highly respected individuals with induction into the Hall of Fame. We thank all officials for their service to student-athletes, coaches, schools and other officials."

In addition, the late Joseph (Joe) Pangrazio Sr., one of Ohio's legendary football and basketball officials, will become the 28th Ohioan to enter the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Hall of Fame July 2 in New Orleans, Louisiana, during the 33rd Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony, which will wrap up the 96th annual NFHS Summer Meeting.

Ohio's 28 NFHS Hall of Fame inductees are more than any other state (Illinois ranks second with 23). The previous 27 Ohioans to be inducted are posted at: <http://www.ohsaa.org/NFHSHallofFame.asp>.

Pangrazio was a charter member of the OHSAA Officials Hall of Fame in 1989, and last year he was inducted into the Ohio Basketball Hall of Fame. He was an OHSAA football official for 45 years (1955-2000) and an OHSAA basketball official for 55 years (1945-2000). He officiated six state football championships and 10 state basketball tournaments (eight boys, two girls). He conducted countless clinics and camps and was instrumental in recruiting and mentoring numerous new football and basketball officials. Pangrazio was also a highly successful college basketball official in several conferences and was a Big

Ten Conference basketball officials observer and evaluator at Ohio State University for 25 years.

The OHSAA Officials Hall of Fame is the only Hall of Fame sponsored by the OHSAA. The OHSAA's Circle of Champions recognizes individuals from various areas who had outstanding careers in high school athletics and have further contributed to interscholastic sports.

- **2015 OHSAA Officials Hall of Fame Induction Class:**
Marie Anthony, Columbus (BK)
Dolores Billhardt, Willoughby (Administrator, deceased)
Joseph Grimes Jr., Shaker Heights (BK)
John Gurney, Shelby (BB, BK)
Galen Harris, Tipp City (BB, SB, VB, WR)
Ken Kaiser, Columbus (BK, FT)
Robert Peterfish, Columbus (SD, deceased)
Pat Porter, Chillicothe (BB, BK, SB, VB)
Bryan Reamsnyder, Toledo (FT, deceased)
Sue Sheck, Coshocton (BB, SB, BK, VB)
Brian Spangler, Reynoldsburg (BK, FT)
Melvin Staats, Newton Falls (BB, SB)
Elizabeth Van Tine, Englewood (CC, TF)
Eugene Wodzisz, Parma (BK, FT)

• **2014-15 OHSAA Officials of the Year:**

- Boys Cross Country - Ken Beard, West Milton
- Boys Soccer - Douglas Billerman, Maria Stein
- Girls Basketball - Jason Blazeovich, Northwood
- Wrestling - Russell Brode, New Franklin
- Girls Soccer - Charles Daria, Bethel
- Baseball - Frank Grubb, Grove City
- Ice Hockey - Joseph Hrabak, Columbus
- Boys Track and Field - Robert Jones, West Lafayette
- Girls Cross Country - Arthur Joseph, Shadyside
- Football - John Keener, Athens
- Gymnastics - Maxine Matovic, Cleveland
- Softball - Cheryl Opperman, Wellington
- Boys Swimming and Diving - Jon Reidler, Blacklick
- Volleyball - Mark Rose, Wheelersburg
- Field Hockey - Todd Shapiro, Cleveland
- Girls Track & Field - Pamela Spears, Lewisburg
- Girls Swimming & Diving - Robert VanAlmen, Hartsville
- Boys Basketball - Mark Wanyerka, Olmsted Falls

MVNU ALUM RECEIVES CONGRESSIONAL RECOGNITION IN WASHINGTON

Mount Vernon Nazarene University alumnus Dr. Denver J. Fowler recently received Congressional recognition from the United States House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. Currently the assistant principle at Gahanna Middle School South, Dr. Fowler was named 2015 State Assistant Principle of the Year by the National Association of Secondary School Administrators (NASSP) and the Ohio Association of Secondary School Administrators (OASSA). This followed his nomination as the NASSP's 2015 National Assistant Principle of the Year in the United States. Dr. Fowler was also personally recognized by Senator Rob Portman and by Congresswoman Joyce Beatty on Capitol Hill.

Dr. Fowler said, "It is such an honor. Honestly, I credit all of the stakeholders that I have the opportunity to serve on a daily basis including students, staff, parents and community members." In addition to receiving the Congressional Recognition during his visit to Washington, Dr. Fowler also spent two days on Capitol Hill advocating for education and school leadership. He met with Congresswoman Joyce Beatty, Congressman Pat Tiberi, Senator Rob Portman, Senator Sherrod Brown, Congressman Gregg Harper, Senator Thad Cochran, Senator Roger Wicker, and several members of their Educational Policy Teams.

Dr. Fowler remarked, "It was a great opportunity for me to tell our collective story as it relates to the many bills that I was advocating for, including the Better Educator Support and Training Act, Enhancing Education Through Technology Act, and School Principal and Recruitment Act. I strongly believe that, as a practitioner, I can offer a detailed account of how these bills relate to and will help America's schools and how they will better prepare our students to be college and career ready."

Dr. Fowler has over a decade of full-time experience in primary and secondary educational settings as a teacher, coach, technology coordinator, athletic director, and assistant principal, as well as over six years of part-time experience in higher education as an adjunct professor. He currently teaches undergraduate and graduate level courses in Teacher Education, Educational Leadership and Educational Technology as an adjunct professor and lecturer at The Ohio State University, Bowling Green State University, and University of West Florida. He also serves on several professional committees and volunteers his time coaching youth soccer. Dr. Fowler holds a bachelor's degree from The Ohio State University, a master's degree from Mount Vernon Nazarene University, and a doctoral degree from Ohio University, and he participated in a School Leadership Institute at Harvard University in 2012.

In August, Dr. Fowler will be transitioning into a full-time role in higher education as professor of educational leadership at The University of Mississippi. In this role,

he will be preparing future school leaders including principals, superintendents, and professors. Dr. Fowler currently resides with his wife Anna and three children, Haley, Beckett, and Teagan, in New Albany, Ohio.

MVNU REMEMBERS PROMINENT UNIVERSITY PARTNER GLENN THORNE

Prominent Mount Vernon Nazarene University partner Glenn Thorne passed away on March 26, 2015. Thorne sat on the MVNU Board of Trustees for 24 years. His contributions to the University were instrumental in the construction of the Thorne Library and Resource Center, the Prince Student Union, and several other buildings on campus; he also supported student scholarships and several Cougar athletic teams. For his service to MVNU, he was awarded the highest honors bestowed by the University.

Born in Salem, Ohio in 1929, Thorne was a graduate of Salem High School and attended both Mount Union University—where he ran on the cross country team—and Eastern Nazarene College. He also served in the United States Air Force. As a businessperson, Thorne acquired a reputation for Christian entrepreneurship. His company, Thorne Management, Inc., emphasizes Biblical ethics over profit. In addition to his business sense, Thorne was known for his insight and vision and was renowned as a man of great faith. He served as a mentor to many in business and, as a member of the East Ohio District of the Church of the Nazarene, to many in his local congregation. Thorne and his wife, Shirlee, were dynamic and faithful members of their Salem church body and were strong supporters of their pastors and of the local church program.

In 1984, Thorne became a member of the MVNU Board of Trustees. "Glenn Thorne was a quiet giant among us. He was a strong advocate for Christian higher education, its values, foundations, and its commitment to integrate faith and learning," remarked former MVNU president, Dr. Lebron Fairbanks. A plaque hangs on MVNU campus commemorating his time as a board member. He served on six committees over the course of 24 years before finally stepping down in 2008.

His contributions to the university were not limited to the board; he was an active supporter of MVNU in numerous capacities, dedicating time and resources to a variety of projects. The Thorne Library and Resource Center, which bears his name, is only one of the many endeavors he made possible with his extraordinary giving. In response to his investment in and impact on the life of the University, Thorne was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1993 and, in 2005, he and his wife Shirlee received a Citation of Merit, the highest award anyone can receive from Mount Vernon Nazarene University. The Citation of Merit is awarded to persons who are dedicated to making a difference in the world and specifically those who have made a significant impact on behalf of MVNU.

Current president Dr. Henry Spaulding remarks,

MR. & MRS. STENSLAND CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



David and Ruth (Campbell) Stensland celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a trip to Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii in February. They were married June 6, 1965 at Forrest Park Methodist Church in Fort Wayne, IN.

They are the proud parents of Karen (Jeff) Lyon

of Terre Haute and Dr. David Stensland (Deb) of Fort Wayne. They have six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

David retired from Truck Engineering at Navistar and Ruth retired from the Payroll Dept at BF Goodrich.

A family dinner was enjoyed by all.

"Glenn Thorne is truly a pillar of MVNU. His wise counsel, generous spirit, unwavering support, and his prayers were crucial in the development of the campus. Dr. Thorne has now joined that great cloud of witnesses we read about in Hebrews and he will forever be a witness urging MVNU to realize its full stature as a Wesleyan-Holiness university."

The Glenn F. Thorne Memorial Endowment has been established in his honor. For more information about the endowment fund, go online at giving.mvnu.edu.

MARIETTA'S RIVER TRAILS & ALES FESTIVAL

Bike, paddle and drink during Marietta's Annual River Trails and Ales Festival.

The festival will be held August 6-9 this year and will once again feature free organized mountain and road bike rides along with paddling activities, kayak races, and kid's events.

Hallie Taylor, festival director for the River Trails and Ales Festival, stated the event reaches all types of audiences. "There's something for everyone, of all ages and skill levels," said Taylor. "Some groups come in for the more serious road biking and mountain biking, but many more head out on casual rides around town, a fun paddle, or shopping & craft beer drinking!"

Festivities begin at 9:00 p.m. Thursday, at the Kick-off Party hosted by the Marietta Brewing Company. The MBC is launching a new signature Rivers, Trails and Ales Festival brew to go along with its six current in-house brews.

Friday will feature a number of kayak and bike trips including a bicycle scavenger hunt, family fun ride and the Paddler's Dice Run. In the evening participants will be able to explore downtown during the Merchants and Artists Walk.

Saturday will feature a number of bike and kayak trips/races ranging from beginner to intermediate levels of difficulty. Saturday the Specialized Bicycle Demo truck will be on-site from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for a mountain bike demo, and casual cycling events include a bicycle scavenger hunt, kids bike rodeo, & bike parade!

On Sunday the festival will conclude with the zany Mighty Muskingum River Raft Race where participants race their own makeshift hand-crafted boats on a two mile stretch of the Muskingum River.

Taylor noted the event is great for Marietta-Washington County and those who visit to participate. "It's all about getting out and doing things rather than staying put in one location, it's thrilling to see locals and visitors alike showing up to head out on outdoor adventures."

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7 TIPS FOR IMPROVING YOUR CREDIT SCORE

In recognition of American Housing Month, iAB Financial Bank is reminding customers of the critical impact credit scores can have on housing.

1. Request a copy of your credit score report - and make sure it is correct.

Your credit report illustrates your credit performance, and it needs to be accurate so that you can apply for other loans-such as a mortgage.

2. Set up automatic bill pay.

Payment history makes up 32 percent of your VantageScore credit score and 35 percent of your FICO credit score.

3. Build credit through renting.

VantageScore's scoring model, created by the three major credit bureaus, will now weigh rent and utility payment records.

4. Keep balances low on credit cards and 'revolving credit.'

Racking up big balances can hurt your scores, regardless of whether you pay your bills in full each month.

5. Apply for and open new credit accounts only as needed.

Keep this in mind the next time a retailer offers you 10 percent off if you open an account.

6. Don't close old, paid off accounts.

According to FICO, closing accounts can never help your score and can in fact damage it.

7. Talk to credit counselors if you're in trouble.

Using legitimate, non-profit credit counseling can help you manage your debt and won't hurt your credit score.

PIECEFUL QUILTERS QUILT SHOW & QUILTER'S SHOWCASE

Make plans to visit the Pieceful Quilters Quilt Show during the Monroeville Harvest Festival on August 4, 5, 6 and 7.

On Friday, August 7, there will be a Quilter's Showcase held around the corner from the library at the Monroeville United

Methodist Church. Hours will be 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00-6:00 p.m.

The Pieceful Quilters group has been in existence for a little over a year and has had as many as 17 women in attendance.

Visit us on the web at www.westbendnews.net

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Cecil has changed their June Regular Meeting to Monday, June 22, 2015 at 7pm in the Firehouse Community Room.

This Change was needed due to vacations scheduled.

Submitted by Carlene A. Turner, Clerk- Treasurer

THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 2015 AT 6:00 P.M. AT THE DEPOT, 503 W. RIVER STREET, ANTWERP OHIO. PROPOSED VARIANCE ISSUE:

Mark Greenwood, of 110 High Street, Antwerp, Ohio, is requesting a variance on his front yard set-back in order to place a detached garage.

Section 1: Village of Antwerp, Ohio Ohio Environmental Protection Agency

Drinking Water Consumer Confidence Report For 2014

Section 2: Introduction The Village of Antwerp Water Department has prepared the following report to provide information to you, the consumer, on the quality of our drinking water.

Section 3: Source Water Information.

The Village of Antwerp receives its drinking water from wells. The Village has three (3) wells in operation. They are located on the southeast side of the village by the water treatment plant.

The EPA completed a study of Antwerp's source drinking water, to identify potential contaminant sources and provide guidance on protecting the drinking water source.

presence of a thick protective layer of low permeable material overlying the aquifer, significant depth (34-56 feet below the ground surface) of the aquifer, no evidence to suggest that ground water has been impacted by any significant levels of chemical contaminants from human activities.

This susceptibility means that under currently existing conditions, the likelihood of the aquifer becoming contaminated is low. This likelihood can be minimized by implementing appropriate protective measures.

Section 4: What are sources of contamination to drinking water?

The sources of drinking water both tap water and bottled water include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells.

sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife; (B) Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; (C) Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses;

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk.

Section 5: Who needs to take special precautions? Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population.

Section 6: About your drinking water. The EPA requires regular sampling to ensure drinking water safety. The Village of Antwerp conducted sampling for nitrite, total coliform, copper and lead.

The EPA requires regular sampling to ensure drinking water safety. The Village of Antwerp conducted sampling for nitrite, total coliform, copper and lead. Samples were collected for a total of 4 different contaminants most of which were not detected in the Village of Antwerp's water supply.

Section 8: Table of Detected Contaminants

Listed below is information on those contaminants that were found in the Village of Antwerp's drinking water.

Table with 10 columns: Contaminant Name, Units, MCL, MCLG, Lead, Nitrate, Nitrite, Turbidity, Total Dissolved Solids, and Type of potential health concern. Rows include Copper, Lead, Nitrate, Nitrite, Turbidity, and Total Dissolved Solids.

Section 13: Lead Educational Information

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing.

Section 18: License to Operate (LTO) Status Information

We have a current, unconditioned license to operate our water system."

Section 19: N/A

Section 20: Public Participation Information

How do I participate in decisions concerning my drinking water? Public participation and comment are encouraged at regular meetings of Council of the Village of Antwerp which meets every month on the 3rd Monday at 5:30 p.m. at town hall located at 118 N. Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio 45813

Section 21: Definitions of some terms contained within this report.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin

of safety. Maximum Contaminant level (MCL): The highest level of contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Parts per Billion (ppb) or Micrograms per Liter (µg/L) are units of measure for concentration of a contaminant. A part per billion corresponds to one second in a little over 11.5 days.

Parts per Million (ppm) or Milligrams per Liter (mg/L) are units of measure for concentration of a contaminant. A part per million corresponds to one second in a little over 11.5 days.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG): The level of drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Action Level (AL): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT): A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water. The "<" symbol: A symbol which means less than. A result of <5 means that the lowest level that could be detected was 5 and the contaminant in that sample was not detected.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L): A common measure of radioactivity. IDSE: Initial Distribution System Evaluation

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP COMPREHENSIVE PLAN 2014 - COMMUNITY CHANGE: ANTWERP PAST AND PRESENT



To some, the idea of considering how a community will look and function in the future can be a difficult concept to grasp since communities can seem stable and static. However, dramatic change can easily be seen over years and decades.

To put the issue of community change into context, the following images are presented to help illustrate how Antwerp has changed (or not changed) in recent decades.

SECRETARY HUSTED ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL ONLINE SERVICES FOR OHIO BUSINESSES

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted announced the expansion of online services offered through the Ohio Business Central, a program he launched in October of 2013.

As of May 2015, Ohio Business Central has been used to form more than 60,000 business entities.

"If we want to attract more jobs to our state, we need to make sure businesses can work with state agencies at the speed of business," Secretary Husted said. "In just four years, we've brought the services our office provides out of the Stone Age and into the 21st century, which is one of the many reasons more businesses are choosing to start up in Ohio than ever before."

When Secretary Husted took office in 2011, the agency accepted only hard-copy applications for new businesses and business renewals. Those forms took four days to process and commonly required follow-up communication that delayed a business startup.

As of today, five new forms can be filed electron-

ically; meaning up to 84 percent of business filings received by the Secretary of State's office will be able to be completed by going to OhioSecretaryOfState.gov and navigating to the business services tab.

The new forms include Articles of Incorporation for Profit Corporations (532A), Articles of Incorporation for Non-Profit Corporations (532B), Articles of Incorporation for Professional Associations (532C), Statement of Partnership Authority for General Partnerships (535), and Statement of Qualification for Limited Liability Partnerships (536).

The new forms also allow applicants under the Universal Commercial Code (UCC) to submit supporting documents as attachments, which had deterred companies from utilizing the feature in the past due to the increased risk of error.

In addition to the new business forms, the Secretary of State's website now also features the ability to request certified copies of a business license. Previously, the 16,000 annual requests for certified copies would have to be handled by hand.

"There is no room for complacency and bureaucracy in a service agency," added Secretary Husted. "In the Secretary of State's office, we continue to seek new ways to provide more services to Ohioans while being better stewards of their hard-earned tax dollars."

The new forms are available for use beginning immediately.

LEGAL NOTICE

2015 Paulding County Cold Mix Paving Project

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Paulding, Ohio, at its office in the Court House, 115 N. Williams Street, Rm. B-1, Paulding, Ohio, 45879 until **10:30 A.M., D.S.T. on July 1, 2015.**

PROPOSAL:

Cold Constructed Asphalt Paving of various roads in Paulding County, Ohio.

The owner intends and requires that the project be completed no later than **September 18, 2015.**

Engineer's Estimate = \$489,151.67

Each bidder is required to furnish with its proposal, a Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond in accordance with Section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. Bid security furnished in Bond form, shall be issued by a Surety Company or Corporation licensed in the State of Ohio to provide said surety.

Each Proposal must contain the full name of the party or parties submitting the proposal and all persons interested therein. The owner intends and requires that this project be completed as listed above.

All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972, and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be

required.

Bidders must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Paulding County as determined by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Wage and Hour Division, (614) 644-2239.

All contractors shall follow all applicable Federal and State OSHA regulations. The contractor shall also hold the County Engineer harmless for any violations or fines received while engaged in this project.

All contractors must provide current Certificate of Liability Insurance Coverage for \$1,000,000 along with a current Certificate of Worker's Compensation Coverage, before they can be hired to perform any type of work for Paulding County.

All materials shall conform to the 2005 version of the State of Ohio Department of Transportation Construction and Material Specifications.

Sealed bids shall be in writing and in accordance with specifications furnished by Paulding County and on file in the Offices of the Paulding County Engineer and Commissioners.

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, and bids on the above named items to be marked:

PROPOSAL: "2015 Paulding County Cold Mix Paving Project"

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids received.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
Nola R. Ginter
Clerk, Board of Commissioners

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 5/20/15

This 20th day of May, 2015, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Roy Klopfenstein, Tony Zartman, Mark Holtzberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 216491 through 216524 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:
A motion was made by Mr. Mark Holtzberry to go into executive session at 8:03 a.m. with the Paulding County Prosecutor to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Tony Zartman. All members voting yea.

At 8:24 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

IN THE MATTER OF A SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 0009):
The Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize and direct the County Auditor to make a Supplemental Appropriation in the Engineer-Gas Tax Fund (Fund 009) for the following:
FROM: Pay-In #106585
TO: 009-001-00011/Engineer-Gas Tax/Contract Projects
AMOUNT: \$160,533.10
IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING

THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-031):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2015 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following:
001-031-00013/General Fund/Commissioners' Miscellaneous/Trial Expenses
AMOUNT: \$23,316.00
IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-008):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2015 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following:
001-008-00012/General Fund/Court of Common Pleas/Other Expenses
AMOUNT: \$5,000.00
IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 190):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2015 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Moving Ohio Forward Fund (Fund 190):
190-001-99999/Moving Ohio Forward/Advances Out
AMOUNT: \$16,460.26
IN THE MATTER OF MODIFYING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 190):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2015 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds in the Moving Ohio Forward Fund (Fund 190):

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

FIRST FEDERAL BANK OF THE
MIDWEST, Plaintiff,

vs.

SAM REINER, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 15 050.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 16th day of July, 2015 at 10:15 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at:

203 North Maple Street,
Grover Hill, Ohio 45849

Parcel Number: 26-075-003-00

A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse.

Said premises appraised at Twenty-one Thousand and No/100 (\$21,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

The appraisal of this property was completed without an interior inspection. Neither the Sheriff's Office nor the appraisers are responsible for the condition of the property at the time the purchaser takes possession.

Purchasers are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent down on day of the sale with the balance to be paid before the deed is issue.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
www.pauldingohsheriff.com
John M. Liming, Attorney for Plaintiff

FROM: 190-001-00001/MOFD/Miscellaneous Expense

TO: 190-001-99999/MOFD/Advances Out

AMOUNT: \$2,779.15
IN THE MATTER OF ADVANCING FUNDS TO THE GENERAL FUND (FUND 001-001):

Advances from the General Fund were made to the Moving Ohio Forward Fund to cover expenses incurred in completing various demolition projects; and Reimbursement was received from the Treasurer of the State of Ohio and it is necessary to make an advancement back to the General Fund. Now, therefore the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to:

ADVANCE: \$19,239.41
FROM: 190-001-99999/MOFD/Advances Out

TO: 001-001-99999/General Fund/Advances In

IN THE MATTER OF MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENTS FOR THE DUPLICATE YEAR 2015, COLLECTED IN 2016, ON JOINT DITCHES WITH PUTNAM COUNTY ORC 6137.03:

This 20th day of May, 2015, the Joint Board of County Commissioners of Paulding and Putnam Counties met in regular session in their respective chambers via telephone conference with the following members present:

PAULDING COUNTY:
Roy Klopfenstein, Tony Zartman, Mark Holtzberry
PUTNAM COUNTY:
John Love, Vincent Schroeder, Travis Jerwers

line of the Norfolk and Western Railroad; hence Louth 71°41'30" West on the northerly right of way line of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, two hundred fifteen and twenty-five hundredths (215.25) feet to an iron pin; thence North 0°34'30" East, one thousand seven hundred thirteen and seventy-three hundredths (1713.73) feet to a point on the North line of the Northeast fractional quarter (1/4) of said Section and the centerline of Township Road 8; thence North 90°00'00" East, on the North line of the Northeast fractional quarter (1/4) of said Section and the centerline of said Road, two hundred three and sixty-six hundredths (203.66) feet to the point of beginning. Containing 7.854 acres of land, more or less, but subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

LESS AND EXCEPT: Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Paulding, Township of Emerald, being in the Northeast quarter of Section 2, Town 3 North, Range 3 East and being part of a 7.854 acre parcel conveyed to Anthony E. Bush and Julie K. Bush, by Deed Volume 470, Page 1638 of the Paulding County Records and being more fully described as follows: Being a parcel of land lying on the left and right side of the centerline of right of way and construction of "PAU/DEF-24-12.30/0.00" made by the Ohio Department of Transportation and being located within the following described points in the boundary thereof: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said northeast quarter of section 2 (iron pipe found 1.01 feet North) being County Road 143 centerline of right of way Station 77+12.63; thence South 00°53'41" West a distance of 877.30 feet along the east line of said northeast quarter of section 2 to a railroad spike found on the northerly right of way line of the Maumee & Western Railroad being 155.81 feet right of station 1694+06.54; thence Louth 72°00'42" West a distance of 2443.34 feet along said northerly right of way line to an iron pin found at the grantors southeast property corner being 155.90 feet right of station 1669+63.20 and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING of the parcel herein de-

scribed; thence South 72°00'42" West a distance of 215.87 feet continuing along said northerly right of way line to an iron pin found at the grantor's southwest property corner being 155.90 feet right of station 1667+47.33; thence North 00°54'56" East a distance of 331.91 feet along said grantor's west property line to an iron pin set on the northerly proposed LA right of way line being 158.11 feet left of station 1668+54.85; thence North 71°30'44" East, a distance of 216.52 feet along said proposed LA right of way line to an iron pin set on the grantor's east property line being 160.00 feet left of station 1670+71.36; thence South 00°54'56" West a distance of 333.90 feet along said grantor's east property line to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 1.561 acres, more or less. This description was prepared and reviewed in October of 2004 by Kerry D. Osborn, Registered Surveyor No. 7326, Ltate of Ohio. This description is based on a survey made under the direction and supervision of Kerry D. Osborn, Registered Surveyor No. 7326 in 2004.

Parcel ID No. 16-02S-001-00
Property Address: 17546 Rd. 8, Cecil, Ohio 45821
You are required to answer in the above-captioned cause twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication hereof, or a default judgment seeking sale of your real estate will be sought. Your answer should be filed with the Clerk of Courts, Courthouse, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Ann Tease, Clerk
Court of Common Pleas
Paulding County, Ohio
Respectfully submitted,
John K. Burkard, (T) 625-1001
Paulding County, Ohio
Prosecutor Attorney
112 1/2 St. Water St.
Paulding, Ohio 45879
419-393-8270



Dear Miss C,
My pre-teen is constantly bugging me to get her own cell phone. She says all her friends have one, so should I get her one too?

—Undecided Mom
Dear Undecided Mom,
Now while I cannot say whether your child is ready or not ready to have her first cell phone, let's look at some of the pros and cons.

With appropriate safety and boundary rules in place, having a cell phone is very convenient. Your daughter can be in contact with you anytime. This means that a cell phone can make your child safer. Not only can you reach your child anywhere, but GPS and tracking

apps can allow you to know where your child is at every hour from any location. First, cell phones can help teach responsibility. She will learn the rules and how to take care of it herself. Cell phones are affordable (no contract phones in particular). Many parents are opting to purchase the phone for their kids, but then the child is responsible for earning the monthly fee, whether through cash, chores, etc.

Now, without safety and boundary rules in place, having a cell phone is a bad idea. Cell phones can be a distraction. Your child might be distracted from developing relationships or from school work. Speaking of relation-

ships, as with computers and internet safety, parents need to be cautious about who and how they are connecting with others via texting and other messaging apps. Once your child hits send, that information is never truly safe or private.

Whatever you decide is appropriate for your daughter, I caution you to set appropriate cell phone use rules and be sure that you always have access to the passwords if you have a concern about how the cell phone is being used.

Blessings,
—Miss C
Email/Post/Send your questions to Ask Me Miss C Today!

Todd Wolfrum
Ryan Mapes, Paulding County SWCD Ditch Maintenance, has reported the proposed maintenance collections for the 2015 duplicates with Paulding and Putnam Counties, information sheets attached, and should be placed on the 2015 tax duplicate, to be collected in 2016, for maintenance. Now, therefore the Joint Board of County Commissioners of Paulding and Putnam Counties, that in order to provide such maintenance funds, it is deemed necessary to run the attached listed ditches on the 2015 tax duplicate, to be collected in 2016, for collection for one (1) year only, at the percentage and the amount provided based on the benefits, and that the same be and is hereby levied upon such benefited areas as aforesaid, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 6137.03 of the Revised Code of Ohio; and the Auditors of Paulding and Putnam Counties are hereby ordered and directed to place such ditch maintenance assessments on the 2015 tax duplicate, to be collected in 2016, of the respective counties; and it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were so adopted in an open meeting of this Board and that all deliberations of this Board and any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

IN THE MATTER OF MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENTS FOR THE DUPLICATE YEAR 2015, COLLECTED IN 2016, ON JOINT DITCHES WITH VAN WERT COUNTY ORC 6137.03:
This 20th day of May, 2015, the Joint Board of County Commissioners of Paulding and Van Wert Counties met in regular session in their respective chambers via telephone conference with the following members present:
PAULDING COUNTY:
Roy Klopfenstein, Tony Zartman, Mark Holtzberry
VAN WERT COUNTY:
Stan Owens, Thad Lichtensteiger,

LEGAL NOTICE

Auglaize Township et al, Road Improvements 2015

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Paulding, Ohio, at its office in the Court House, 115 N. Williams Street, Rm. B-1, Paulding, Ohio, 45879 until **11:00 A.M., D.S.T. on July 8, 2015.**

PROPOSAL:
Asphalt Paving of various roads in Paulding County, Ohio.

The owner intends and requires that the project be completed no later than October 30, 2015.

Engineer's Estimate = \$348,043.62

Each bidder is required to furnish with its proposal, a Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond in accordance with Section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. Bid security furnished in Bond form, shall be issued by a Surety Company or Corporation licensed in the State of Ohio to provide said surety.

Each Proposal must contain the full name of the party or parties submitting the proposal and all persons interested therein. The owner intends and requires that this project be completed as listed above.

All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972, and Governor's

Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

Bidders must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Paulding County as determined by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Wage and Hour Division, (614) 644-2239.

All contractors shall follow all applicable Federal and State OSHA regulations. The contractor shall also hold the County Engineer harmless for any violations or fines received while engaged in this project.

All contractors must provide current Certificate of Liability Insurance Coverage for \$1,000,000 along with a current Certificate of Worker's Compensation Coverage, before they can be hired to perform any type of work for Paulding County.

All materials shall conform to the latest revision of the State of Ohio Department of Transportation Construction and Material Specifications.

Sealed bids shall be in writing and in accordance with specifications furnished by Paulding County and on file in the Offices of the Paulding County Engineer and Commissioners.

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, and bids on the above named items to be marked:

PROPOSAL: "Auglaize Township et al, Road Improvements 2015"

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids received.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
Nola R. Ginter
Clerk, Board of Commissioners

missioners decided on the awards. Ms. Warncke will contact the entities chosen to make sure the award will be sufficient to complete their project. The second hearing is to be on June 10, 2015, at 11:00 in the Commissioners' Office.

Jared Renollet, Paulding County Dog Warden - Mr. Renollet met with the Commissioners to update them on the Dog Kennel activities. He reported he has handled 106 dogs so far in 2015, which is significantly less than the same time frame in 2014. Mr. Renollet noted the recent fund raiser, "Paws for a Cause" was a success. He extended this gratitude to everyone who worked hard to make the event happen. Mr. Renollet expressed the need for a utility shed at the Dog Kennel site to store the lawnmower and large dog crates. He noted he is currently using a dog pen for this purpose. The Commissioners advised Mr. Renollet to investigate possible storage space in the building currently on site. Mr. Renollet also suggested he could use a walk-on scale and a couple of live traps (small and large). He reported he has plenty of donated dog food. He reported moderate activity at the dog kennel and advised the Commissioners he has a body camera he uses when appropriate. The Commissioners commended Mr. Renollet in a job well done.

Claudia Fickel, County Auditor - Ms. Fickel presented the Sales Tax Revenue report for May; General Fund Receipts report and General Fund Expense report for April. The May, 2015, sales tax received was \$141,707.43, which was down slightly from May, 2014; however, up from April, 2015, and up from the 4 year average for the month of May. April General Fund receipts were down from March and down from the four year average; however, up from April, 2014. April General Fund expenses were up from March, 2015, as well as for March, 2014, and the four year average. General Fund receipts exceed General Fund expenses by \$224,651.93 through April, 2015. Ms. Fickel reported conveyance fees are down. She reminded Commissioners the Homestead applications are due June 1, 2015. Consideration for the exemption is income driven (\$30,500 in 2014 and \$31,000 in 2015). You must also be 65 years or older, own and occupy your home, or be permanently disabled.

Judge Tiffany Beckman, Common Pleas Court - Judge Beckman presented two invoices for attorney fees from the recent Noffsinger trial. She noted it was somewhat of a challenge to retain qualified attorneys for the trial. Both attorneys are from Lima. She also discussed the possibility of using grant dollars for a PSI (Pre-Sentence Investigation) report writer. She explained adult probation had been preparing the reports. However, the state funds adult probation and it was decided they could no longer prepare the PSI reports. Judge Beckman indicated Paulding, Putnam, and Henry Counties now share the cost. Ms. Beckman then discussed the county parking status. She mentioned having an intern and asked where she should park. The Commissioners offered parking alternatives to the County lot.

Ed Bohn, Paulding County EMA - Mr. Bohn met with the Commissioners with some updates. He reported he has gotten permission from the Chamber and the State Bank for the County employees at the County Annex building (County Court, County Court Probation, and CSEA) to use the basement of their building for an emergency shelter. He noted he has submitted the EMPG application for the 6th quarter, 2014. He expects reimbursement for allowable expenses. Mr. Bohn explained his reasoning for calling a meeting later today at the Youth Leadership building at the Paulding County Fair Grounds. The meeting will focus on bird flu and what to look for. With Paulding County's fair being the first in the state and bird flu cases in eastern Indiana, it is a concern for 4-H members who show animals. Mr. Bohn noted a veterinarian from the state and a representative from Cooper's will attend the meeting to field any questions. Commissioner Holtzberry went on record to thank Mr. Bohn for assisting with serving at the Senior Day at the OSU Extension Hall yesterday. His presence at the community functions is appreciated.

Carol Temple, County Recorder - Ms. Temple met with the Commissioners briefly to inform them the County Recordors' Association summer continuing education will be in northwest Ohio. She will be trying to make a 'favor' for each Recorder attending.

TWO LOCAL STUDENTS PLACE AT STATE TRACK EVENTS



tion in the 300 meter hurdles. Allison will be a senior this year at Fairview High School. She enjoys track and cross country. Congratulations Allison!

Sam Williamson earned a 3rd place ranking in the 3200 meter run at the OHSAA State Track competition. He will be a senior at Antwerp High School this fall. Antwerp Principal, Mike Bute, presented Sam with his medal. Sam PR'd with a 9:25 in this race! Great job Sam!

Allison Schwarzbek recently earned 7th in the OHSAA state track compe-

OHIO: THE GOLD STANDARD IN VOTING ACCESS

In response to the ongoing partisan attacks on Ohioans' voting rights by attorneys for Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign and the Democratic National Committee, Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted today reminded all voters that Ohio remains one of the easiest states in the nation in which to cast a ballot.

"We have made it very easy to vote in Ohio," Secretary Husted said. "Anyone who does not participate in an election does so by choice, not because of lack of access to the ballot."

During a recent speech in Texas, Mrs. Clinton called for a series of voting standards she believes should be implemented nationwide, which included three weeks of early voting with 20 days of early, in-person voting.

"Any candidate for president who chooses a path that is light on ideas and specifics, but heavy on litigation and politics, is simply telling voters that they will ignore reason in an effort to create chaos," Secretary Husted said. "Since Ohio is already doing better than the recommended standards she has called for, it's time for Mrs. Clinton to call on her attorneys to drop their frivolous lawsuit that wastes the money of the Ohio taxpayers she is courting."

The speech in Texas comes on the heels of a lawsuit filed by the chief attorney for Hillary for America, Marc Elias, against Ohio officials, including Secretary Husted, claiming the state's voting regulations disenfranchise voters.

But last week's speech in Texas is not consistent with the positions Mrs. Clinton has previously espoused for voting standards.

As a member of the United States Senate, Mrs. Clinton introduced S. 450, legislation that would have created national standards for early voting, early in-person voting, maintenance of voter rolls and maximum wait times at the polls on Election Day. Specifically, the bill called for two weeks of early voting with 15 days of early, in-person voting, including at least 60 hours.

Ohio exceeds the standards in every category in both last week's speech and the proposed legislation. In fact, Ohio maintains a significantly smaller average wait time, mails absentee ballot applications to voters before Presidential and Gubernatorial Elections, and maintains clean voter rolls by removing duplicate registrations and deceased voters.

"The reality is that Ohio already far exceeds the national standards Hillary Clinton has repeatedly called for, confirming that in Ohio it is easy to vote," Secretary Husted added. "However, one thing Mrs. Clinton doesn't seem to understand is that the implementation of clear and reasonable standards does not disenfranchise voters."

"Real disenfranchisement occurs when politicians attempt to deceive voters into falsely believing they are being suppressed in an effort to score political points," Secretary Husted said. "This practice is confusing and it is wrong."

STATEMENT FROM OHIO SECRETARY OF STATE JON HUSTED

Regarding the Ohio Senate Leadership's announcement that funding for electronic pollbooks (e-pollbooks) and the statewide mailing of absentee ballot applications has been included in their version of the state budget, all of the following may be attributed to Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted:

"I want to commend Senate President Keith Faber and his leadership team for their ongoing commitment to reinforcing our system of elections by providing funding for important technology and services that will continue to make it easy to vote and hard to cheat in Ohio.

"E-pollbooks have proven to be a valuable tool for the 19 counties that currently use them, benefiting both poll workers and voters by streamlining the check-in process on Election Day. It cuts wait times and makes voting even easier.

"The inclusion of funding for the statewide mailing of absentee ballot applications not only ensures uniformity and that all voters are treated equally and fairly, but it also greatly reduces the chance of long lines on Election Day.

"Ohio has one of the best elections systems in the nation, due in part to the ongoing effort to improve and innovate how we run elections. Today's announcement by Senate President Faber and his team means a better experience on Election Day for everyone involved once passed."

E-pollbooks:

E-pollbooks eliminate the need for poll workers to flip through bulky printed pollbooks to locate a voter. Instead, when a voter arrives at a polling location to cast a ballot, e-pollbooks allow elections officials to quickly and accurately pull up the voter's information by either entering their name or by simply scanning an identification card, like a driver's license. Counties already using e-pollbooks (map available here) have reported a decrease in the amount of time it takes for a voter to check in at a polling location. For example, elections officials in Montgomery County have indicated that prior to using e-pollbooks, the average check-in time for voters was 2-3 minutes. Using e-pollbooks, the county was able to cut the wait time by 80 percent to an average of 30 seconds during the 2012 Presidential Election.

Statewide Mailing of Absentee Ballot Applications:

The 2016 General Election will mark the third time the Secretary of State's Office - all under Secretary Husted's leadership - has sent out absentee ballot applications. The first two mailings took place during the 2012 and 2014 General Elections. The mailing of absentee ballot applications statewide has helped to avoid long lines at the polls on Election Day. In fact, during the 2012 General Election one out of every three voters cast an absentee ballot - a state record - and national studies reported average wait times of approximately 11 minutes.

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Sudoku Puzzle

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 6/1/15

This 1st day of June, 2015, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Roy Klopfenstein, Tony Zartman, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 216653 through 216718 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

IN THE MATTER OF MAINTENANCE ASSESSMENTS FOR THE DUPLICATE YEAR 2015, COLLECTED IN 2016, ON JOINT DITCHES WITH DEFIANCE COUNTY ORC 6137.03:

This 1st day of June, 2015, the Joint Board of County Commissioners of Paulding and DeFiance Counties met in regular session in their perspective chambers via telephone conference with the following members present:

PAULDING COUNTY:
Roy Klopfenstein, Tony Zartman, Mark Holtsberry
DEFIANCE COUNTY:
Thomas Kime, Ryan Mack, Otto Nicely

Ryan Mapes, Paulding County SWCD Ditch Maintenance, has reported the proposed maintenance collections for the 2015 duplicates with Paulding and DeFiance Counties, information sheets attached, and should be placed on the 2015 tax duplicate, to be collected in 2016, for collection for one (1) year only, at the percentage and the amount provided based on the benefits, and that the same be and is hereby levied upon such benefited areas as aforesaid, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 6137.03 of the Revised Code of Ohio; and the Auditors of Paulding and DeFiance Counties are hereby ordered and directed to place such ditch maintenance assessments on the 2015 tax duplicate, to be collected in 2016, of the respective counties; and it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board concerning and relating to the adoption of this Resolution were so adopted in an open meeting of this Board and that all deliberations of this Board and any of its committees that resulted in such formal action were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements, including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

APPOINTMENT IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Mr. Tony Zartman moved to approve the following appointments for June 1, 2015:

Anita Stechschulte - Clerk/Grant Coordinator, Paulding County Sheriff/EMA

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Kris Gerken and Cindy Stever, Huntington Insurance Services - Mr. Gerken and Ms. Stever met with the Commissioners to discuss the County's need for Huntington's continued services. Primary services provided by Huntington Insurance are, in part; monitoring the ongoing financial condition of the plan and make reports at regular intervals, periodically reviewing the benefit program and offer appropriate counsel and recommendations, market for quality vendors on the County's behalf, provide consultation and strategies related to Health Care Reform Regulations, and assist with union negotiations when necessary. The County has been receiving invoices on a quarterly basis for these services. The contract with Huntington Insurance is in effect from June 1 through May 31. Mr. Gerken offered the County a reduction in their annual fee for services. The County has health insurance through CEBCO.

Brian Shuherk, Solid Ground - Mr. Shuherk met with the Commissioners to discuss the Courthouse square's landscaping installation and maintenance needs. Mr. Shuherk will draw up a plan and submit it for consideration.

Randy Bostleman, Classic Land Design - Mr. Bostleman met with the Commissioners to discuss the Courthouse square's landscaping installation and maintenance needs. Mr. Bostleman will draw up a plan and submit it for consideration.

Emily Munger - Ms. Munger presented the County Court probation FY 2016 grant application for the Commissioners' signatures. She explained the grant for \$54,351.00 is for fiscal year July 1, 2015, through June 30, 2016. The grant is awarded from the State of Ohio Rehabilitation and Corrections and is used to fund the salaries at the County Court probation department. Ms. Munger explained the grant is usually expended by May, at which time probation fees collected are used for probation salaries until the next fiscal year's funds are awarded. Ms. Munger reported 288 people are on probation in County Court.

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AUCTION PERRY RACING EQUIPMENT & PERSONAL PROPERTY

Date: June 27th SHARP @ 9:00am

Location: 117 W. Indiana St. Edgerton, Ohio 43517

Auctioneers Notes: Extremely Large Auction, Absolutely Two Rings, this Auction has a lot to offer!!

Race Equipment: Modified Race Car 1994 Ellis Frame w/1998 style updates w/355 Chevy small block w/dart cast iron heads, Adams water pump, Willys carburetor, Brinn Transmission, Winters quick change rear end, Optima battery, Butler Built seat Sweet power steering pump, C&R radiator, Dynatec Headers, Spartan Speedway Track Champion 2003, 2004, & 2005, 2003 Michigan Modified Assoc. Asphalt Champion & 30+ feature wins from 2003 to 2006. United Expressline 53' 2001-18,000lbs GVW Triaxle fifth wheel w/full bathroom and airconditioned race trailer. Mobile pit racing tool box, Spring coils, intakes, racing rims, engine parts, rear end gears, heads, oil pans, safety harness, fuel cells, fuel fills, headers, intakes, Brinn shock absorber Dynamometer, Coil spring tester.



Farm, Excavating & Industrial Equipment: IH 806 diesel w/ tractor(serial # 28824), Clark Forklift two stage, (serial # H503632521970), Scissors lift, Cincinnati 8ft metal lathe 7.5hp three phase, SouthBend 4' bench lathe, Gidding Lewis 6' metal lathe, Belloitt Hacksaw 18" blade, Hobart Generator Mod. G403 w/flathead Chrysler engine, Goodall Start all w/Honda engine, Pressure washer w/11hp Honda, Polytite portavac, meat saw, Laser depth master 200, Laser Alignment LB-1, Dial a grade, David White laser, Transits, JD skid loader blade with hydraulic angle, JD steel skid loader tracks, Concrete power trowl w/7hp Honda, 2-Concrete saws w/ 4-cylinder Wisconsin engines, 3-10' roller conveyors, Mega lugs 4'6" & 8" sizes, Field tile, JD 450 C Turbo New, Blower motor fan 36" 5hp motor, braided plastic hose sizes 1/4" up 1/2", Rolls of Black plastic water line, new camper windows. **Dimensional Steel:** square stock sizes 1/2" to 1 1/2", Round stock 1" to 2" sizes, 4'x8'x 3/16" sheet steel, various sizes of angle iron all has been inside. **Tools & Shop Equipment:** 4-Clean Burn used Oil Furnaces, Shelves and racking, Engine crane, Enerpac Pipe bender, Drill presses(floor & bench), sandblasting hood, porta pacs, Blue Point bushing driver set, air impacts, Snap On torque wrench, wrench sets, socket sets, tap & die sets, Tool boxes, bolt bins, 2-upright aircompressors, large assortment of anchor bolts, steel fastener screws, & bolts. **Collectibles, Antiques & Coins:** Smith & Wesson .38cal revolver, W. Germany cuckoo clock, Metal litho signs & trays(Marylyn Monroe,Red ryder bread, Anheuser Busch, Bank safe 60"x36"x42". Silver dollars, Canadian silver dollars, Auburn commemorative one ounce fine silver minted @ Silvertowne Winchester Indiana, 1963 Red seal 5\$ bills.

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AUCTION PERSONAL PROPERTY

Date: June 29th SHARP @ 3:00pm

Location: 8523 US Hwy 6, Edgerton, Ohio 43517

Auctioneers Notes: Mr. Bonner has sold his real estate and is offering an excellent well cared for, offering of personal property.



Auction offering: Auction offering: 2012 Chevy Ext. Cab 2wd pickup w/26,000 miles, Suzuki 4-wheeler w/290 miles & snowplow, Troybilt zeroturn 50" deck w/ Kohler 25hp engine, Gravely ZT2352 zeroturn 23hp Kohler & 52"deck, **Guns:** Austin Hallock .50cal w/simmons7750 scope, Model 37 Ithaca Pump 12ga. 2 1/2 chamber, w/TruGlo Scope, Remington 700 243cal., Hartford Firearms Co. Double barrel 12ga., Excel Single shot 12ga. Bored choke serial #95821XE, Huntsman 12ga single shot full choke, New England Arms black powder rifle sidekick 50 cal. Serial#807644, New England FireArms 12ga. 3" rifle bore w/Bushnell scope Serial# 276255, Belknap Louisville 16ga-choke serial# A968484, Champion Iver Johnson Arm 16ga. Serial #87667XE, CVA 44cal. Replica of Navy Colt, and Ammunition, Hunting knives, traps. **Furniture,TV, & Appliances:** Sofa, roll top desk, wood rocker, claw foot ceramic top stand, Lane Cedar chess, Dressers, Wardrobes, China Hutch, Kitchen Table & Chairs, Kelvinator Refrigerator, GE dryer, Maytag washer, Vizio 46" 32"(six months old), **Coins & Collectibles:** 1922-1923 Peace dollars, 1883-1921 Liberty/Morgan Dollars, 1971-1976 Eisenhower dollars, 1936-1945 Liberty half dollars, 1964-1967Kennedy Half dollars, 1970-1974 Kennedy Half dollars, Nazi Germany collectibles, Cocks, 2-antique coffee grinders. **Misc.** tools, wood porch swing, weed eaters, push mowers, picnic table, golf clubs(newer Adams clubs), golf balls, and much more.

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2015 RIBFEST RIVER RUN 5K



this year for the new Christmas decorations for Antwerp. (Last year it paid for the security cameras at the park after the razor blade incident).

The Ribfest River Run 5K had 10 local businesses as sponsors this year (up from seven from last year which is great!).

Next year, the committee hopes to increase these numbers by incorporating a new timing system. Each year, it has been done manually on the spot, so to be more efficient, they would like to change this if possible. This was the first year to have the start and finish

Antwerp's 2015 Ribfest River Run 5K was well attended with 114 participants (4 of which ended up not running).

22 of the 110 who ran were in the 14 and under category (this age group continues to grow each year!).

Money raised from this event went to the Antwerp Community Development Committee and they have designated using the funds



at Riverside Park and it was really nice to start and finish on pavement, have the shade from the trees and have more space for everyone to hang out. Based on positive feedback, it will likely be held at the park again in the future. Plans to include more youth age categories are being considered as the event has more young kids participating now. Currently, there is only a 14 and under and 15-18 age categories for youth. 33 of the total runners were in these two age categories this year.

Coordinator of the event, Carrie Reeb was very pleased with this year's event, "We think it's awesome how many people are participating in races and 5Ks now for fun. It really sends a message about getting fit, having fun while doing it and using it as a family or friends' group activity."

OVERALL:

Male - Erik Buchan (17:00)

Female - Ellise Wetli (21:13)

14 AND UNDER:

Male - Jake Ryan (19:38)

Female - Brooke Hatlevig (28:16)

15-18:

Male - Erik Buchan (17:00)

Female - Audrie Longardner (22:31)

19-29:

Male - Colin Krick (17:01)

Female - Ellise Wetli (21:13)

30-39:

Male - Doug Billman (21:03)

Female - Raliza Pashova (24:49)

40-49:

Male - Jeff Schultz (22:13)

Female - Debbie Gillespie (23:26)

50-59:

Male - Jeff Rumpel (44:54)

Female - Donna Geyer (42:32)

60-69:

Male - Rick Ewonus (27:46)

Female - Pam Reese (30:46)

70+:

Male - Ray DeLong

Female - None

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION AWARDS GRANT TO MVNU TRACK & FIELD PROGRAM

The Community Foundation of Mount Vernon & Knox County has awarded a \$3,000 grant to the track and field program at Mount Vernon Nazarene University. The program, coordinated by Coach Chip Wilson, began recruiting this past fall. Students were selected to compete in running events, long and triple jump, steeplechase, shot put, and discus. The team entered competitions in the spring. With the inclusion of track and field, the total number of varsity sports at MVNU has risen to 13.

The team, consisting of 28 collegiate student athletes and four coaches, focuses on more than just running and competition. In addition to developing strong athletes, emphasis is placed on academics, attitude, building relationships, and service to others. "We believe that we are coaching more than just athletes," said Coach Wilson. "We are coaching future communi-

ty leaders. This is the reason the MVNU track and field program means a great deal not only to the MVNU community, but also to our community in Mount Vernon and Knox County.

"There are always challenges when starting something new, but these obstacles become more manageable when you have the support of the community." In support of this new program, the Community Foundation of Mount Vernon & Knox County has provided funding for the purchase of essential track and field equipment. Over the next five years, the program seeks to enroll a total of 60 student athletes. Other field events, such as hammer throw, javelin, pole vault, and high jump will soon be added to the program.

MAUMEE GO GETTERS MEETING NOTES

During the last meeting, May 26th, the Maumee Go Getters had Jim's Pizza. After the club enjoyed pizza, community service opportunities arose. They were then informed that time is slowly dwindling down and they should really get to work on the projects, which was followed by lots of laughter because, let's be honest, people live by procrastination. There were then riveted by demonstrations and there were quite a few of them—so hold on to your hats.

Sophie Schultz started off with how to build and use a self-watering greenhouse, FFA has done good work for this girl. Speaking of good

OLYMPIC DAY AT PAYNE ELEMENTARY



Students at Payne Elementary celebrated Olympic Day on June 3, 2015.

work for this girl, she should really look into a future with sales because she sold some of the group on this.

Jacob Bradtmueller followed her with his bow and arrow demonstration. Although the weather was acting quite temperamental and needing assistance from a handy trash bin, people were blown away (please someone understand my humor, it was windy) by his skill.

Croix Lomont worked with the loops, as he said to himself, "I am really good at this," he was not lying. His demonstration was followed by thunderous applause and one final demonstration.

Alexis Smith showed how to repot a plant and steal hearts while doing it.

That was the end of the demonstrations but only the beginning of the joy. Sophie Schultz, one of the recreational leaders, decided to have everyone play "Heads up, Seven up!" Word to the

wise—always tap Sophie, she is horrible at this game and has a great time doing it!

To enjoy the fun, come to the next meeting, June 23rd. The Maumee Go Getters will get to see the Voors' pigs and, honestly who knows what else, but it is sure to be more fun than a barrel of monkeys. Join the group at the Nahrwold barn at 7:00 p.m. Hope to see you there!



PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

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4 mi. east of I-69 & 3 mil. west of Harlan

AUCTION PREVIEW: FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 9AM - 5PM

APPROXIMATE SALE TIMES: Pottery & Glassware - 9 am sharp; Antiques & Primitives - 9 am sharp; Furniture - 11:30 am; Automobile - 12 noon; Tools, Lawn & Garden - 12:30 pm

***AUTOMOBILE:** 2013 Toyota Avalon XLE, loaded, black & tan leather & interior, 4 dr., sunroof, only 1800 actual miles

***OVER 150 PCS OF VAN BRIGGLE POTTERY:** Lamps-vases-book-ends-flower bowls & much more - see catalog online

***OVER 75 PCS. EAPG KLONDIKE AMBERETTE & CRYSTAL GLASSWARE:** Pitcher & tumblers, covered butter, much more - see catalog online

***RARE STORE UMBRELLA DISPLAY CASE:** slant top, glass shelves & bead board back, 24" square

***2 CAST IRON BARRLS:** 24" barrels, handcrafted by John Kurtz, both will fire

***LARGE COLLECTION of Native American stones, arrowheads, points, axe & hammer heads,** 200+pcs, many taken from local Kurtz farms!

GLASSWARE: Exceptional collection of out glass: large punch bowl, tall compute, tall vase, pitcher & tumbler set, much more • collection of hens on nests • bell collection including Bicentennial Joe St. Clair, Mary Gregory, Spode bells • Har Red Poppy coffee pot w/ alum. insert • service of 12 Prestige china • American Fostoria pitcher & stemware • service of 12 Limoges Bordeaux china • Heisy Ray 12" oval bowl • large collection of Wheaton glass in original boxes- Apollo, plates, bottles, decanters, more • china condensed milk server • Nippon hand painted vase • pair of prisms vanity lamp • cake stand

JEWEL TEA AUTUMN ROSE - 100 PCS: 8" canister, 2 Aladdin tea pots w/ inserts, 2 milk pitchers, 2-tiered tray, 8 custard cups, 5 serving bowls, 5 mixing bowls, 7" covered casserole, slant pitcher, coffee pot w/ insert, 2 cake plates, 6" bud vase, 6 frosted tumblers, 12 place settings, divided oval bowl, 2 pr. shakers, jelly jars on under plate, much more.....

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Ansonia metal case mantel clock • service of 12 Ballad Community plate flatware • alabaster cougar figurine • Ohio Art early tin litho top • tin litho pull cat toy • Victorian castor set w/ clear etched bottles • mission style wood & slag glass table lamp • silver plate brides basket • Kitty cat framed litho • many metal farm & construction toys- Allis Chalmers one ninety tractor, more • oil lamps • hand painted oil lamp • sewing cabinet full of notions & adv. thimbles • handmade quilts • quilted & embroidered bedspread • chenille bedspreads • rare small GE pedestal fan • ladies gold & diamond ring • men's & ladies vintage hats • many old books • early text books • 60-70's albums • linens, tablecloths, fancywork • spun alum. popcorn bowl set, tumblers • small metal upholstered footstool • piano sheet music • Ford 4000 alum. pedal tractor • Fisher Price peoples bus, service station • DC 30c comic books • vintage board & card games • Seyferths pretzel glass jar & chip tin • Linden mantel clock • 1872, 1895 local auction sale bills, framed • Lionel 1110 locomotive, asstd. cars • hand mixer • blue wire top Lightening jar • 1858 Mason jar • collection of local pin backs- Harlan & Woodburn • collection of yardsticks, many local • Yerks Seeds thermometer • 9 JD die cast airplanes in boxes • 48 star cloth flag • H&R 7 shot 22 revolver

FURNITURE - ANTIQUE & HIGH QUALITY MODERN: Walnut step back cupboard-hand made by local craftsman • hall tree hat rack, under bench storage • Sellers all original kitchen cabinet • Eastlake dresser, marble top, ornate mirror, lamp shelves, dbl. glove boxes • Eastlake dresser, marble insert • Eastlake commode, marble top • kitchen cabinet • walnut grandfather hand crafted clock • 6 walnut washstands • many new & antique lamp tables, stands- some made by John Kurtz • 6" glass front bookcase •

glass dr. cabinet top • hickory twig rocker • pair Eastlake brown velvet parlor chairs • many wood chairs • blue lift chair, nice cond. • 2 blue swivel rocker chairs • black vinyl recliner • floral sofa • oak library table • painted chimney cabinet • oak secretary (rough) • full size BR suite • folding sewing table • wood croquet set • set of 5 plank bottom chairs painted black • set of 4 painted chairs • painted dinette • walnut drop leaf table • coffee, end tables • 4-dr. chest

PRIMITIVES: 4 & 3 gallon crock chums • copper bath tub • copper boiler • copper Conservo stove, Toledo • 10 egg baskets • wall mount coffee grinder • apple crates • bench top wet grinder • 100's of kitchen primitives • collection of green handled kitchen primitives • wood barrel • hall tree w/ insulators for hooks • crocks, crock jugs • chamber pot w/ lid • doll wash board & wood tub • dbl. sided match holder • wooden bowl, butter paddle • log carrier • implement seat • bucksaw • pitch forks • all wood pitch fork • scythe • draw knife • wood clamps • Red Diamond dynamite wood shipping box • many wood boxes & crates • apple peelers • cherry pitters • shoe lasts • handmade clay field tile • skeleton keys • wood furniture castors • honing stones • warming stone • push plow • Griswold #348 cast iron muffin pan • picnic & other baskets

TOOLS, HOUSEWARES, MISC.: Delta benchtop band saw • Dynex 19" flat screen TV • Daisy Powerline CO2 BB pistol new in box • Daisy Red Rider BB gun new in box • Burco 10x50 binoculars • Bushnell 10x25 binoculars • Bushnell 12-10x50 spotting scope, new in box • Longaberger gathering basket • garden sprayers • bar clamps • garden bench • porch glider • child's bikes, tricycles, sleds • push cultivator • sewing notions • many boxes material, craft supplies • 2 console sewing machines • Gibson upright freezer • fans • file cabinets • canning jars & supplies • pots & pans • kitchenware • more

SELLER: JOHN & MARY LOU KURTZ | AUCTION MANAGER: JERRY EHLE

AUCTION

Country Home, 2½ Acres, Pond, Barn and Personal Property

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 • Mark Center, OH

10519 Fountain Street Rd., Mark Center, OH
(Take Hwy. 18 east of Hicksville, turn south on Farmer Mark Rd., go to Fountain Street Rd. and turn east and go to property.)

9:00 AM: PERSONAL PROPERTY - Automobile
• Guns & Ammunition • Several Collectible Beer Signs • Hundreds of New Household Items in boxes • Much New Housewares • Small Appliances, Cookware, Kitchenware, Electronics • Power & Woodworking Tools • Outdoor Lawn & Garden • Several piles of Rough Sawn Lumber

12:00 NOON: REAL ESTATE - Country 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Ranch on partial basement, w/ 72 x 43 pole barn, pond & furnace on 2½ acres. Home interior needs complete makeover. Furnace & some plumbing will need to be replaced. Great country setting, great investment opportunity, or fix to live in!

OPEN HOUSE TO PREVIEW THE REAL ESTATE: SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 2-4PM - or call office for private showing

SELLER: KELLY KNUCKLES, GARY KNUCKLES P.O.A.
AUCTIONEER: Jerry Ehle

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OPENING FOR 911 DISPATCHER

The Paulding County Sheriff's Office is currently accepting applications for the position of 911 Dispatcher. The Paulding County Sheriff's Office Dispatchers work various shifts during a twenty-four hour, seven-day-a-week schedule. This position is currently to fill part-time hours, however, a full-time position may become available.

Applications along with full job description can be obtained Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00AM and 4:00PM at the Paulding County Sheriff's Office located at 500 East Perry Street in Paulding. All applications should be received on or before June 25th, 2015 at noon. No phone calls please.

Have Something to sell?
Classified ads are \$8.50 for 20 words or less and only \$.15 for each additional word.

Sudoku solution from page 13

8	7	4	2	8	6	1	9	9
2	8	9	7	9	1	4	6	8
6	1	9	9	4	8	2	8	2
9	9	8	1	2	8	6	2	4
8	4	2	9	6	9	8	2	1
1	2	6	8	2	4	8	9	9
2	6	8	4	1	9	9	8	2
4	8	2	8	9	2	9	1	6
9	9	1	6	8	2	4	8	8

CLASSIFIED ADS Sell it in the Classifieds!

Classified ads are \$8.50 for 20 words or less and \$.15 for each additional word. **Bold is \$1.00 additional.**
Ph: (419) 258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net
P.O. Box 1008, Antwerp, OH 45813
Deadline for classified ads is Mondays at 12 Noon.
Classifieds MUST be paid up front!!

WANT WINDOW COVERINGS that look great for years? Drapes, valances, verticals, shades, etc. Measured and installed. Call Judy McCalla, Hicksville, 419-542-6182. **tf**

FT. DEFIANCE Antiques. Find your treasures at our over 4,000 sq. ft. location at 402 Clinton Street, Defiance. Hours: Mon-Sat 10-5. Phone: 419-782-6003. **tf**

HELP WANTED: Individuals for kitchen and wait staff positions at family restaurant. Must be detail-oriented. Send resume & references to: club111ontheauglaize@gmail.com **24**

WILL BABYSIT in my Antwerp home. Summer fun! Trips to the park & activities. Lunch & snacks provided. Call Norma's cell at 574-298-6199. **21-24p**

GRAVES TREE EXPERT: Tree trimming, tree removal, dead limb removal, storm damage, clean up, stump removal, free estimates. Call Paul, 260-341-7255. **eot**

RAIN TECH Seamless Gutters, 419-258-1818. 22-24

ANTWERP OHIO: Gun & Sportsmen Gun Show & General Flea Market. 5278 CR 424. June 27th, 9-4. Vendors welcome. Set up is at 7am. More info, call Norma 574-298-6199. 22-25p

HILLSIDE GARDENS: Taking orders for blueberries (cleaned & boxed, 5 or 10lb. boxes) and Starfire, Cresthaven & Contender peaches. 419-542-0262 **23-26**

CULLER CONSTRUCTION LLC: Mike Culler. New Construction - Remodel - Decks - Painting - Complete Home or Office. 35 years experience. Home: 419-258-2243. Cell: 419-258-0372 eot

DEADLINE FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS & "FOR SALE BY OWNER IN THE WEST BEND NEWS" IS MONDAYS AT 12 NOON!

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 5/27/15

This 27th day of May, 2015, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present:

Roy Klopfenstein, Tony Zartman, Mark Holsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:
Warrants documented as 216525 through 216609 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

EXECUTIVE SESSION
A motion was made by Mr. Mark Holsberry to go into executive session at 8:06 a.m. with the Paulding County Prosecutor to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Tony Zartman. All members voting yea.

At 8:18 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

TRAVEL REQUEST:
Sande Buffington, Toledo District Meeting, Findlay, OH - June 5, 2015

IN THE MATTER OF CREATING NEW EXPENSE LINE ITEMS IN FUNDS 185, 186, 187, AND 188:

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create new expense line items to accurately track refunds to the Auglaize Sewer consumers and appropriate as follows:

185-001-00013 Sanitary Sewer Rev/Refunds - \$127.39
186-001-00006 Sanitary Sewer Bond Payment/Refunds - \$254.94
187-001-00007 Sanitary Sewer Debt Reserve/Refunds - \$19.76
188-001-00007 Sanitary Sewer Surplus/Refunds - \$8.94

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFYING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 147):

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2015 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds in the PHIG Fund (Fund 147):

FROM: 147-001-20151/PHIG/Salaries-Employees

O&H ASPHALT PAVING: Seal coating, asphalt paving, stone work, free estimates. Serving the surrounding areas. 877-240-8123 or 260-446-9686. **24,26p**

HICKSVILLE COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES, Friday & Saturday, June 19th & 20th. Maps available at Shell, Red Angel, Marathon Thursday, 6PM. p

LABORATORY POSITIONS OPEN at Community Memorial Hospital in Hicksville. Med Tech, MLT and Phlebotomist PRN positions open. Please apply on line at cmhosp.com **24**

BARN SALE: June 19th & 20th, 9-6. Primitives, antiques, barn wood, treated joists, misc. wood bench tools, cross-bow, fishing, antique secretary, Bowflex, our biggest sale yet! 1094 Bucks Rd. Hicksville. Irwin. **p**

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat. June 19th & 20th, 9-5. Primitives & country decor, young mens & womens clothes S/M - Am Eagle, Nike, AF, Aero, etc., hunting clothes, M & W clothes, old metal chairs, punching bag, old metal wagon wheels, rubber stamps, razor scooter, misc golf clubs, Casio keyboard, & much more. 2546 Road 204, N of Antwerp. p

GARAGE SALE: Girls clothing, some furniture. Thurs. & Fri., June 18-19, 9-6. 1358 CR 424, west of Antwerp. p

GARAGE SALE SEASON IS HERE! Advertise your garage sale in the West Bend News and receive FREE use of yard signs to help promote your sale! *Some restrictions applied. See ad for details!

WANTED: PART-TIME FARM HELP. No CDL Required. Experience a must. Retirees welcome. Must be 18 or older. Please send resumes to P.O. Box 1008, Antwerp, OH 45813. 24,25p

Approval date: May 26, 2015
Travis McGarvey/s/, Paulding County Engineer

Commissioners order to pay Payne Village. The Auditor is hereby authorized to issue a warrant to Payne Village in the amount of \$19,966.00 in conformance with Section 4505.05 of the Revised Code of Ohio, to be paid from the Municipal Permissive Tax Fund.

Approval Date: May 27, 2015
MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Jerry Mitten, Grunwell-Cashero Company - Mr. Mitten met with the Commissioners to discuss the finishing work that needed to be done on the Courthouse. Last summer/fall Grunwell-Cashero Company did some tuck-pointing on the exterior of the Courthouse. Mr. Mitten assured the Commissioners they were prepared to do any additional repairs on damage done to the cement/sidewalks around the Courthouse. He also noted they were going to do some stain work on the east and west columns. Mr. Mitten agreed to evaluate the damage to the trellis in the north Courthouse yard. He also said his company has been working with another contractor on grassing the muddy areas and taking care of the bushes they may have damaged around the Courthouse.

Lou Ann Wannemacher, County Treasurer - Ms. Wannemacher presented the Total Investments report for April 30, 2015. She invests \$10,172,886.17 for the county and its various entities. Ms. Wannemacher reported we are about \$14,000.00 above what she estimated in interest income for the year. Tax delinquencies are at 5%, which is very good for a county our size. Ms. Wannemacher noted she has made payment plan arrangements with several residents. She uses \$3,000.00 owed on taxes as a threshold before turning delinquent properties over to the County Prosecutor to begin foreclosure proceedings.

Kelly Goyings, Natural Design & Graphics - Ms. Goyings met with the Commissioners at their request to discuss the Commissioners' website. She reviewed a couple of websites she has done for other businesses. Ms. Goyings agreed to work on a proposal.

Ed Bohn, Paulding County EMA - Mr. Bohn updated the Commissioners on bird flu concerns. Cases have been reported from eastern Indiana. There are concerns about its effect on certain 4-H projects and Cooper's Hatchery. Mr. Bohn reported having meetings to discuss the necessary precautions. Mr. Bohn also noted he will have tornado signs with emergency shelter maps posted at the Paulding County Fair. There will also be a single family poly shelter on display at the fair. The county haz-mat plan has been sent to the state for their consideration. Mr. Bohn reported the parts to repair the weather sirens are in. Schweller Electric will be repairing the sirens.

Jason Landers, Paulding County Sheriff - Sheriff Landers reviewed Smith/Boughan's proposal to alter the HVAC system at the Sheriff's Office. Mr. Landers is much appreciative of the energy study work Scott Strahley did at no cost to the County. Sheriff Landers then discussed his intentions to reinstate the DARE program. He reported DARE school is an intense two-week class held in Columbus. He also noted there is a DARE grant which would fund half of the DARE officer's salary and benefits. The grant would require very detailed documentation. Mr. Landers plans to work closely with the school systems as far as scheduling time for DARE should the grant be approved. Sheriff Landers reported his administrative assistant is in the process of applying for a deputy grant.

Jim Guelde, Jim's Handyman Services - Mr. Guelde met with the Commissioners at his request. He has opted to bow out of his contract for maintenance of the Courthouse lawn.

Pam Miller and Jerry Zielke, Paulding County Economic Development - Ms. Miller presented the second half 2014 administrative fee request from the Revolving Loan Fund for work completed.

MVNU OFFERS BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PUBLIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

Mount Vernon Nazarene University offers a Bachelor of Arts in Public Safety Administration to meet the educational needs of adults who are presently working in the public safety sector. The program provides students with an opportunity to explore a management career in public safety or to advance their current positions within the system.

The field of public safety is experiencing tremendous growth; many new opportunities have evolved at the local, state, and national levels. Through the sequence of courses offered in MVNU's Bachelor of Arts in Public Safety Administration program, students are encouraged to find ways to integrate both the philosophy and practice of restorative justice into their academic and professional pursuits. Students completing the program attend classes online and can earn their degree in approximately 23 months.

The program encourages the development of the whole person through a sequenced curriculum that integrates increasingly advanced cognitive, social, and interpersonal skills and places an emphasis on values, ethics, and spiritual growth. The curriculum prepares students to succeed in a public safety administration career or graduate program by equipping them with foundational knowledge and abilities relevant to their future career. In addition, students are given the opportunity to enhance their critical thinking skills, explore the legal and political framework surrounding public safety, learn best practices and relevant theories, and ask questions about the moral and ethical implications of current public safety practices.

For more information, please visit mvnu.edu/gps/undergraduate_programs/psa.

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FOLTZ REALTY

Don K. Foltz II - Broker
Paulding, OH • 106 N. Williams St. 45879
Maurice Wannemacher: 419-769-9090 • Tim Boss: 419-769-0823 - Realtors

SECLUDED!

#2883 NEW LISTING! 407 Mustasch St in Payne, 1248 sq ft manufactured home on foundation with wrap around deck and covered end porch. 3 bdrm, 2 bths, gas fireplace. Also has 21x18 metal building for storage.

#2881 Lots of Home for the Money!! 4 Bdrm, 1 Bath Home w/ Large LR/DR Combo. With Attached Garage and a Big Back yard for the Kids to Play! Call Maurice to see this Home.

NEW LISTING! **RIVER PROPERTY!**

#2887 New Listing! 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth home also has LR, FR and Large Eat In Kitchen w/ 3/4" Oak Flooring. Also 2 1/2 Detached Garage w/ Floored Storage Above. Home sits on 4ft Crawlspace and just under 1 Acre in Antwerp.

#2875 River Property!! This 3 Bdrm, 1 Bath home sits on Auglaize River with Great Views from the Back Yard. Don't miss out on this Opportunity to have some "Fun in the Sun" for only \$49,900

View other listings @ www.foltzrealty.com • Office: 419-399-2347

CAMPBELL SOUP JOB FAIR- ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Date: Friday, June 26th
Time: 8 am to 1 pm
Place: EMA Building in Oakwood Plaza
Address: 1847 Oakwood Ave Napoleon Ohio 43545

The Campbell Soup Company, the world's leading maker and marketer of soup, seeks quality and safety conscious individuals to join our Napoleon operations team for the current season. Ideal candidates will have manufacturing work experience, be willing to work any shift and must be able to work overtime as needed. Forklift experience is a plus. Most positions require the ability to lift/carry 50 lbs. repeatedly.

Applications for this season's general labor and distribution center/ forklift positions will be accepted on Friday June 26th, at the Emergency Management Agency (In the Oakwood Plaza) from 8-1p.m. If an applicant has completed a WorkKeys assessment prior to the job fair, they should bring a copy of their scores when they apply.

Seasonal positions start at \$14.42/hour. Season may run from July through February. Employees will be required to satisfactorily complete a background check, physical and drug screen. Applicants who have already applied for the 2015 season through their local Ohio Means Jobs office do not need to attend. Those who cannot attend the Campbell Soup Job Fair may apply at their local county Ohio Means Jobs Office. Veterans are strongly encouraged to apply.

If you are interested in joining the world's most extraordinary food company, please join us at this Job Fair to complete an employment application. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Taking orders for **Michigan Blueberries**

Call **419-542-6787**

TO: 147-001-20154/PHIG/Other AMOUNT: \$207.45

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHORIZING THE PAULDING COUNTY AUDITOR TO PAY ADMINISTRATION FEES FOR THE LAST HALF OF 2014 TO PAULDING COUNTY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FOR REVOLVING LOAN FUND 080:

The rules issued by the Ohio Department of Development state that 20% of the interest income and principal received from the Revolving Loan Fund annually and other fees associated with preparation and filing of applications may be withdrawn for administration; and the Paulding County Economic Developer submitted a request to the Paulding County Commissioners to pay the administrative fees in the amount of Seven Thousand Six Hundred Forty-Seven and 30/100 (\$7,647.30) from Revolving Loan Fund 080 to Paulding County Economic Development. Now, therefore the Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize payment of administrative fees in the amount of Seven Thousand Six Hundred Forty-Seven and 30/100 (\$7,647.30) from Revolving Loan Fund 080 to Paulding County Economic Development in the form of a check.

IN THE MATTER OF PERMISSIVE TAX APPLICATION FOR FUNDS AVAILABLE UNDER SECTION 4504.05 OF THE OHIO REVISED CODE FOR THE VILLAGE OF PAYNE:

Payne Village, a municipal corporation within the County of Paulding, hereby makes application for funds available under Section 4504.05 of the Revised Code of Ohio, to plan, construct, improve, maintain, or repair the following streets within the municipality shown on a map presented to the Paulding County Engineer.

Total amount of estimated cost of construction: \$19,966.00
Amount available according to vehicle registration: \$28,903.94
Application date: May 20, 2015
Cheryl Halter/s/, Fiscal Officer, Village of Payne

I, Travis McGarvey, Engineer of Paulding County, hereby grant the foregoing request of the Village of Payne in the amount of \$19,966.00.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED

Experienced Flatbed Company and Owner Operators Sign-On Bonus

260-493-3649
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DELIVERY ROUTE OAKWOOD AREA

\$900 - \$1100 Per Month
2 1/2 - 3 1/2 Hours Per Day
NO Collections
NO Saturdays

Pick up at Defiance

A Dependable Vehicle with Backup is Necessary

For An Interview Please Call Cathie At The Crescent-News 1-800-589-5441 EXT. 251

WOODBURN CELEBRATES SUMMERFEST WITH 150th YEAR



Dakota Talbott from Paulding, Ohio Wins pizza contest at Woodburn's Summerfest.

This year marks the 150th Celebration of the Woodburn. Throughout the years, Woodburn has been known by several different titles including Phelps Station, Shirley City and its current name.

This past weekend residents and people throughout the area came together, braving the weather, having a good time in the park.

Beth Wood from Indiana Wild brought in animals for the kids and adults alike to enjoy. The afternoon also had carriage rides through the town and games such as corn hole and horseshoes. Unfortunately, the weather rained out the fields enough to halt the baseball and softball games, dampening ev-

eryone's spirits a little.

Gloria Gerig, Woodburn Community Historical Society President, stated that the Sesquicentennial Books sold very well at the fair. The book tells quite a bit of history over the past 150 years and is a great read for people now and the next generations to come. Books are available by contacting the Historical society.

Woodburn has a lot to be proud of at this year's Summerfest -- the art, vendors, music, 5k race, and much more was just a fun time.

Watch for more information coming up in honor of Woodburn's 150th celebration.

ADVANCED CHASSIS OPEN HOUSE & CRUISE-IN

Advanced Chassis in Antwerp, will be hosting an Open House and Cruise-In on Saturday, June 20, 2015 from 4:00-7:00 p.m. at 107 Victory Lane, Antwerp, OH.

Get ready for a car, truck, tractor and bike show hot enough to kick off the summer season. The Ronald McDonald House will be benefited with a 50/50 drawing and the collection of pop tabs.

Enjoy an open house in the air conditioned building of the Advanced Chassis.

AUBURN COMMUNITY BAND PERFORMS IN EDGERTON

The Auburn Community Band began on May 20, 1982 at the First United Methodist Church in Auburn, IN. That first night consisted of many adults members who had not played for 20 to 30 years but wanted to get back into music. There also were middle school and high school students present that first night.

The band is now in its 33rd year and has accomplished many things along the way. Some things have changed, but one remains the same. The band still encourages middle and high school students to join the band and play as long as they can. This is unusual for most community bands since only a handful will ask these individuals to play. The Auburn band believes that this is the future of community bands.

If the young people stop playing when they graduate from high school, there will never be those who can play in a community band. The bands attributes its long life to two factors. First, the dedicated individuals who play in the band, and second, the community that supports them.

Auburn and the surrounding

areas have been very supportive of the band over the years. The band, to this point, has performed in approximately 650 concerts, has had approximately 1650 rehearsals (the band performs through Dick Shankle, baritone, and Tom Laverghetta, trumpet).

The band has performed at many venues throughout the years. It has played locally throughout northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio. Places have included The Auburn Cord Dusenberg Museum in Auburn, IN; the Outdoor Theater in Auburn, IN; the Embassy Theatre in Fort Wayne, IN; the Foellinger Theatre in Fort Wayne, IN; The World War II Museum in Auburn, IN; with joint concerts with Community Bands in Huntington, North Webster, Antwerp, OH, New Haven and the Downriver Community Band in Michigan. They have also been invited to Washington, DC first for the Festival of States in 2003 where they represented Lincoln Memorial. The second trip to Washington was in 2009 for the John Philip Sousa Festival where they performed a concert in Arlington, VA, and then played a joint concert with bands from Massachusetts and New Jersey, once again in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

In 2007, the band took a bus tour of the state of Indiana to celebrate its 25th anniversary. The band toured many areas of Indiana and played five concerts along the way. One of them was in the beautiful Paramount Theatre in Anderson, IN.

There are no dues for this band, there are no auditions to get into the band. All you need to do is to love to play music. The band website is acbindiana.com and you can email for information to trumpetman1940@yahoo.com

The Auburn Community Band will be performing this Thursday evening, June 18th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Edgerton

Village Bandstand. Hope you will join the night. Bring your own chair. In case of rain, the alternate location will be Edgerton United Methodist Church.

8 & UNDER GIRLS SOFTBALL COACH PITCH ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT

The Payne (Ohio) Ball Association will be hosting an 8 & under girls softball coach-pitch all-star tournament from Friday, July 10, through Sunday, July 12.

Players must be eight years or younger as of December 31, 2014. Teams are guaranteed three games and awards include a minimum of top two teams as well as individual game awards for each team.

For more information, contact Kevin Wannemacher at (419) 399-7243 or by e-mail at wannie8@frontier.com. Information can also be downloaded at www.payneball.com.

GEORGETOWN SQUARE COMMUNITY EVENTS

Georgetown Farmers Market opens June 11, 2015 and will run every Thursday 4:00-7:00 p.m. by the Georgetown Branch of the Allen County Public Library.

Over 30 vendors will be available with local produce, local honey, hand made soaps and lotions, soy candles, spices, fudge, aprons, yard art, bread, artisan jewelry, BBQ rubs, baked goods and granola.

The Georgetown Farmers Market is the largest market Northeast Fort Wayne. This season is the 6th year of this popular neighborhood open air market.

Season will run June 11 - September 10 (14 weeks).

Georgetown Fridays Concert Series:
Date & Bands:
June 26 - The Bulldogs
July 24 - Renegade
August 28 - The Junkyard

Band
These concerts will take place 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the fourth Fridays of June, July & August. This will also take place Georgetown Library.

The Concert Series is starting its 4th season... it is sponsored by Parkview Hospital, Heritage Park and Georgetown Square.

OIU AGENTS URGE SUMMER CONCERT ATTENDEES TO BE RESPONSIBLE

Once again this summer, top names in the music industry will be playing to sold out crowds at some of Ohio's best and biggest concert venues, and multi-day music festivals.

If you're heading to one or more of these events, agents with the Ohio Department of Public Safety's Ohio Investigative Unit want all concert-goers to remember to drink responsibly, don't drink if you haven't turned 21, and do not furnish alcohol to anyone under 21 or to anyone who is already intoxicated.

For many of these concerts, OIU will have undercover agents working alongside local law enforcement officials, looking for various alcohol and also drug offenses.

"Several concert-goers begin drinking hours before the show starts and are often extremely intoxicated by the time the opening act(s) takes the stage," said Enforcement Commander Eric Wolf. "We want the concert experience to be safe and enjoyable for everyone inside the venue and outside by the tailgating and camping sites. By following the law everyone can have a safer and more enjoyable concert experience."

Anyone convicted of providing or purchasing alcohol to a person under 21 years of age may face a maximum sentence of six months in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Another common violation agents see at concerts is the use of false identification. If you're caught with a fake ID or if you have furnished your ID to someone to obtain alcohol, penalties may include six months in jail and/or \$1,000 fine. Also, the person furnishing their ID could lose their driver license for a year.

If you are under 21 and are caught driving with a blood

alcohol concentration of .02 percent or higher, a level that can be reached after just one or two drinks, you can be arrested. Punishment is suspension of your driver license for at least 90 days up to a maximum of two years, plus four points added to your driving record. Having an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle is also illegal.

Penalties for drug violations depend on the type and the amount of drugs.

By stopping senseless tragedies associated with illegal underage alcohol consumption and public intoxication, we are committing to making a safer Ohio. If you have information about a bar; store or carryout selling beer and/or liquor to persons under the age of 21; or you have information of alcohol violations at a concert venue, please notify the Ohio Investigative Unit by calling #677 on your cell phone and your complaint will be investigated.

STUDY OF MAUMEE RIVER TRIBUTARIES UNDERWAY BY OHIO EPA

Ohio EPA has begun a water quality study of select Maumee River basin tributaries in Defiance, Fulton, Hancock, Henry, Paulding, Putnam and Wood counties. The Maumee River basin is one of the largest watersheds in Ohio, with dozens of smaller streams draining thousands of square miles of land in northwest Ohio.

Ohio EPA is collecting water samples, fish and macro-invertebrate species through October. The physical, biological and chemical data will help determine water quality in the streams and identify any problem areas. Ohio EPA will share its results in a report with communities in the watershed. The study will help develop options for improving water quality in the

impaired areas.

Communities in the study area include Antwerp, Bowling Green, Defiance, Delta, Deshler, Florida, Grand Rapids, Hamler, Hicksville, Holgate, Leipsic, Malinta, McClure, Napoleon, Sherwood, Wauseon and Weston.

Streams in the study area include Bad Creek, Beaver Creek, Benien Creek, Big Creek, Brubaker Creek, Brush Creek, Garrett Creek, Gordon Creek, Hammer Creek, Marie DeLarme Creek, Mill Creek, North Creek, Oberhaus Creek, Platter Creek, School Creek, South Creek, Sulphur Creek, Tontogany Creek, North Turkeyfoot and South Turkeyfoot creeks, West Creek, Yellow Creek and the Delta and Wauseon drinking water reservoirs.

Ohio EPA staff typically use public access points and public rights of way to access streams, and, if needed, will ask permission to access private property. All Ohio EPA staff carry photo identification.

For more information, contact Ohio EPA's Public Interest Center at (614) 644-2160. More information about this and previous Maumee River watershed studies is available online.

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