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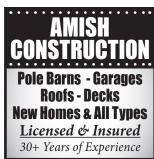
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2016

ANTWERP CHAMBER TRIMS VILLAGE CHRISTMAS TREE



Oley McMichael helps put the lights on the Village Christmas Tree at Antwerp Village Green Way Park beside the Town Hall. The Chamber will hold a Tree Lighting Ceremony December 1, at 5:30 p.m. with the Antwerp School Choir. Shown (I to r) are Chamber members, Christy Delong, Audrey Feasby, Kelli Bradbury, and Jan Reeb. Come downtown Antwerp to enjoy the season festivities.





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WOODBURN CELEBRATES THE CHRISTMAS SEASON **WITH A LIGHTED PARADE**

There's definitely a chill in the air...so we're thinking about the annual Woodburn Lighted Christmas Parade! Mark your calendars once again for what has become a family tradition for many people in our community -the parade begins at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 14,

Since the first year, the parade has quickly grown into a favorite local event. Businesses, organizations and residents a like decorate floats, cars, horses and even themselves with lights of the Christmas season, and then stroll down Main street ending at Woodburn United Methodist Church parking lot. This year the parade will begin at the Community center travel down Main St. ends in the front, and the crowd joining together in the singing of Christmas carols.

Festivities take place including refreshments... hot cocoa donated by Bob's Restaurant, living nativity put on by some Woodburn youth on property supplied by Joe Malfait, music, Santa, and more. This year Santa will be located inside the storefront on the corner of Main St. and Bull Rapids in front of Sam &

Entry forms can be found at City Hall. To volunteer or for more information contact Beth at 260-466-5976 or beth@indianawild.org

CLARIFICATION ON OPEN BURNING

As reported in the Defiance Crescent News on Wednesday, November 23, 2016. It was noted that the Village has open burning hours until 5:30 p.m. during (Continued to Page 8)



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94TH BIRTHDAY TO BE **CELEBRATED**

Arliss E. Woodard will celebrate her 94th birthday on Friday, December 2nd.

To wish her a Happy Birthday, send cards to: Arliss Woodard 12651 Co Rd 82 Paulding, OH 45879

HOLIDAY COFFEE HOSTED BY PC RETIRED TEACHER **ASSOCIATION**

The Paulding County Retired Teachers Association will host a holiday coffee on Monday, December 5, from 9:00-11:00 a.m. The event will be held at the Black Swamp Nature Center on Fairground Drive across from Park Lane School in Paulding. Retired teachers, administrators, aides, secretaries, custodians, food service employees, and bus drivers are all invited to attend. No reservations are necessary.

Donations for local food pantries and for the Paulding County Retired Teachers Scholarship Fund will be appreciated.

GRAIN MARKETING

Paulding County Extension is pleased to host Jon Scheve as he presents a grain marketing meeting. Risk has always been a part of agriculture. One of the riskiest, most stressful, and ignored issues of critical importance to ranch and farm families is grain marketing. With the grain market outlook for the next couple of years not looking very positive, farmers need to treat their on-farm storage like a commercial elevator

For this reason, the Paulding County Extension Office, Williamson Crop Insurance Agency, Ag Credit, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Paulding County Farm Bureau and

SHOLL RECOGNIZED FOR BOARD SERVICE



Community Health Professionals, Inc. (CHP) recognized Janet Sholl of Oakwood for 20 years of service on the nonprofit organization's corporate board. Brent Tow, president and CEO, presented her a plaque to mark her

tenure. The board governs the operations of CHP Home Care & Hospice which has offices in Ada, Archbold, Brvan, Celina, Defiance, Delphos, Lima, Paulding, Van Wert, and Wapakoneta.

Paulding County Area Foundation are jointly hosting a workshop on Grain Marketing on Thursday, December 8, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

With corn and soybean prices trading at values near or below breakeven points, it's important to develop a marketing plan that allows farmers the ability to try and capture potential profits while minimizing risk. Jon Scheve

of Superior Feed Ingredients will be talking about what can influence markets in the upcoming year and how to better prepare your operation for the opportunities and challenges you will be facing.

Jon grew up raising corn and soybeans on a farm near Beatrice, NE. Upon graduation from The University of Nebraska in Lincoln, he be-(Continued to Page 2)



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THURSDAY

DECEMBER 1 5:30-6:00 PM



Celebrate the 1st Annual Christmas Tree Lighting at Green Way Park.

The Antwerp Show Choir will be performing on the tennis court at 5:30 followed by caroling with the Antwerp High School choir.

Jolly ole St. Nick will stop by to visit and refreshments will be available for purchase.

OBITUARIES



PAULDING, OH:

Thomas E. Laukhuf, age 69 died Tuesday, November

He was born February 1, 1947 in Paulding the son of the late Kenneth and Marjorie (Graf) Laukhuf. He was a retired farmer and enjoyed gardening and fishing.

He is survived by a brother, Bruce (Vickie) Laukhuf, Haviland; sisters, Carol (Ron) Koehl, Nokomis, FL, and Valerie (Mike) Klima, Columbus Grove, OH; and nieces and nephews.

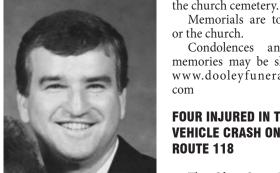
Funeral services were conducted 10:30 AM Sunday, November 27, 2016 at Apostolic Christian Church, Latty, OH. Burial was in the church cem-Visitation was 2 - 8 PM

Saturday, November 26 at the Latty Apostolic Christian Fellowship Hall. In lieu of flowers the fami-

ly suggests donations made to ALMS Fund or Country Inn Activity Fund.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.

Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, is handling arrangements.



ANTWERP, OH

Dennie Lee Baker, 61 of Antwerp passed away at home on Sunday, Nov. 27, 2016 after a 4 year battle with Multiple System Atrophy.

He was born in Hicksville on Jan. 12, 1955 a son of the late Charles & Betty (Madden) Baker.

Dennie worked at Dana Weatherhead for 25 years, loved being an auctioneer, but his family will always remember that his special talent was training and caring for horses. Some of his best memories were made while riding and camping in Brown County.

He will be sadly missed by his wife, Loretta (Horman) whom he married on April 14, 1991; children, Jodie (Adam) Zern of Woodburn, Kellie Gerhardt & Karen (Joe) Fox, both of New Haven, Greg (Kim) Kneubuhler of Harlan & Kelly (Jose) Garcia of Winterville, NC; siblings, Edith (the late Scott) Bradbury of Cecil, June (the late Bill) Seitz, Tim (Sheila) & Kenneth all of Hicksville & Kevin of Alabama; 13 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Service is Friday, 11 am with viewing one hour prior at Zion Lutheran Church, 7616 Bull Rapids Rd, Woodburn, IN, where viewing is also Thursday, 5 - 8 pm.

He will be laid to rest in

Memorials are to M.S.A.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.

FOUR INJURED IN TWO VEHICLE CRASH ON STATE ROUTE 118

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a two vehicle injury crash that occurred on Friday, November 25th at 12:45 p.m. on State Route 118 at the intersection of Wren Landeck Road. A 2008 Dodge Challenger

driven by Dakota Everidge, of Kendallville, Indiana was traveling eastbound on Wren Landeck Road and failed to vield to an oncoming 2000 Ford truck driven by Douglas Hays, of Rockford, Ohio. Both drivers sustained in-

juries as a result of the crash and were transported to the Van Wert County Hospital for treatment. A passenger in Mr. Everidge's vehicle, Douglas Everidge, of Kendallville, Indiana was transported from the scene by Lutheran Air to Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana for treatment of his injuries. A passenger in Mr. Hays's vehicle, Donald Hays, of Rockford, Ohio, was transported to the Van Wert County Hospital for treat-

The traffic crash remains under investigation. The state patrol was assisted at the scene by Ohio City Fire & EMS, Van Wert EMS, Lutheran Air, the Van Wert County Sheriff's Office, Knippen's, and Hague Towing & Repair.

LOW BLOOD GLUCOSE CAN BE HIGHLY DANGEROUS

(NAPSI)—If you or someone you care about is among the more than 29 million Americans living with diabetes—of the additional 86 million who are at risk for developing the disease there's something you should know.

The Problem:

One complication of diabetes, hypoglycemia, occurs most often in people taking medications as treatments that may raise insulin levels too high, which can cause blood glucose levels to drop too low. Hypoglycemia can be dangerous and, depending on the severity, can lead to various symptoms including dizziness, confusion, anxiety, seizure or loss of consciousness.

It's a particular problem in hospitalized patients. Low blood sugar, also known as hypoglycemia, is associated with increased short- and long-term mortality risk, per a new study published in the Endocrine Society's Journal of Clinical Endocrinology & Metabolism.

To increase awareness of hypoglycemia in persons with diabetes mellitus and to foster initiatives focused on reducing its incidence, the Endocrine Society established the Hypoglycemia Quality Collaborative (HQC), a coalition of medical specialty societies, payers, industry, patient advocates, diabetes educators and research organizations.

Seeking Answers:

"Hypoglycemia is common among hospitalized patients with and without dia-

betes mellitus," explained the study's senior author, Amit Akirov, M.D., of Rabin Medical Center in Petah Tikva, Israel. "Our findings suggest that hypoglycemia, whether insulin related or noninsulin related, is associated with short- and long-term mortal-The study included near-

ly 3,000 patients with hypoglycemia, defined as blood glucose levels < 70 mg/dL, during hospitalization at a 1,330-bed, university-affiliated medical center. Researchers evaluated medical records and the hospital's mortality database to investigate the association between hypoglycemia and mortality in hospitalized patients. They found that for patients with hypoglycemia, end of follow-up mortality was 31.9 percent. Mortality risk was higher

in insulin-treated patients with moderate hypoglycemia (40-70 mg/dL), compared to patients without insulin treatment with similar glucose values. However, with severe hypoglycemia (<40 mg/dL), the increase in mortality risk was similar with insulin-related and noninsulin-related hypoglycemia. Cause of admission did not affect the association between glucose levels and mortality.>

"These data are a timely reminder that hypoglycemia of any cause carries the association with increased mortality," said Akirov.

The new HQC blueprint provides recommendations and tactics in multiple strategic areas including reducing gaps in care, advocating for increased focus on hypoglycemia, and improving quality of care for patients who experience hypoglycemia.

Suggested Solutions Recommendations

- Federal government should increase funding for research at the National Institutes of Health and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to reduce gaps in evidence related to hypoglycemia prevention and management;
- Insurance companies and health care providers should look for ways to incorporate continuous glucose monitoring data into clinical decision making to prevent and manage hypoglycemia in high-risk individuals;
- Diabetes educators, patient advocacy groups and social workers should engage patients and caregivers regarding self-management techniques as well as protective rights in the workplace; and
- Hypoglycemia-specific education should be targeted by age and gender, sensitive to the amount of time a patient has available, and include training from behaviorists, nurses, dietitians and exercise physiologists.

Endocrinologists are at the core of solving some of the most pressing health problems of our time, from diabetes and obesity to infertility, bone health, and hormone-related cancers. The Endocrine Society is the world's oldest and largest organization of scientists devoted to hormone research and physicians who care for Phone: 419-258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." —Colossians 3:17

people with hormone-related conditions. The Society, which is celebrating its centennial, has more than 18,000 members, including scientists, physicians, educators, nurses and students.

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 11/30 - 12/6

11/30 - Pork cutlet, herbed

apple salad, dinner roll, fruit & grain bar, milk 12/1 - Hot dog, baked beans, California blend, ap-

potatoes, green beans, pine-

plesauce, yogurt, evening meal, milk 12/2 - Meatloaf, hashbrown bake, Scandanavian

blend, ambrosia, dinner roll, rice krispee treat, milk 12/5 - Spaghetti w/meatsauce, tossed salad, hot cinnamon apples, garlic bread,

(Continued from Page 1) came a grain merchandiser and has been trading corn, soybeans and other grains for the last 20 years, building relationships with end- users in the process. After successful-

ly marketing his father's grain and getting his MBA 10 years ago, he started helping farmer clients market their grain based upon his principals of farmer education, reducing risk, understanding storage potential and using basis strategy to maximize individual farm operation profits. A big believer in farmer education of futures trading, Jon writes a weekly commentary to farmers interested in learning more and growing their farm operations.

Jon will explain how onfarm storage combined with forward selling, market carry and basis appreciation can provide added income. He will also educate farmers how hedging with futures protects farmers from risk and how options can be a great addi-

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12/6 - Pork cutlet, sweet potatoes, Normandy blend, orange juice, w.w. bread, gingerbread w/whip topping, milk

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR **CENTER ACTIVITIES 11/30 - 12/6**

p.m.; Grocery shopping at 12/1 - Blood pressure & toe nail clinic at 9:00 a.m.;

11/30 - Crafts at 12:30

Euchre at 9:45 a.m.; Turn up at 12:15 p.m. 12/2 - Bible study 10:00 a.m.; Craft store open 11:00

a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 12/5 - "Shedding Pounds" at 9:30 a.m.; Exercise at 10:00

a.m.; Bingo w/Country Inn at

12:00 p.m. 12/6 - Christmas trip to Toledo, leave at 8:15 a.m.; Eu-

chre at 9:45 a.m.; Euchre at 12:15 p.m. tion to a farmers' marketing

tool box.

The meeting will be held at the Paulding County Extension Office, 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding, OH 45879 and will include a catered lunch by Puckerbrush Pizzeria from Payne, OH. Registration is free if secured by December 2, 2016. After December 2nd, the cost of registration is \$25. A registration flyer can be downloaded at http://go.osu.edu/ PauldingGrainMarketing or you can call the OSU Extension, Paulding County office at 419.399.8225 to register by phone. Email registration to schweller.12@osu.edu.

For more information about the meeting, contact Sarah Noggle at noggle.17@ osu.edu .

For more detailed information, visit the Paulding County OSU Extension website at www.paulding.osu. edu, or the Paulding County Extension Facebook page.



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Paulding County Hospital can help you meet these needs. Deductibles under most medical insurance plans will reset to the full amount beginning in January. So if you have met your deductible for this year and are able to complete other medical procedures or tests before the end of the year, your out of pocket expenses may be minimal or even zero. So be smart and contact your doctor today or call Paulding County Hospital and schedule before the end of the year.



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THE RISE OF ATHEISM EX-PLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

The impact of atheism in America will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Thursday, December 1st, 2016 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

This Lifetree program, "Giving Up on God," features a filmed interview with a former Christian who has embraced atheism. It also includes the story of a former atheist professor, Holly Ordway, who became a Christian. She's the author of "Not God's

"National surveys indicate a rise in atheism," said Lifetree representative Craig Cable. "Many attribute this to the popularity of the so-called new atheists. We'll look at the trends and invite the public's input on what's happening."

Cable said everyone, regardless of faith affiliation or non-affiliation, is welcome to participate in this public fo-

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at The Bachwell Center, 116 N. Washington Street, Van Wert, OH. Please park behind the courthouse and enter on Court Street.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual, comfortable setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to First United Methodist Church at 419/238-0631 or firstchurch@ wcoil.com.

THREE CROSSES ON CAL-

By: Rev. Gerry Weesner, **Maples United Methodist** Church

"One of the criminals who hung there hurled insults at him: 'Aren't you the Christ? Save yourself and us!' But the other criminal rebuked him. 'Don't you fear God,' he said, 'since you are under the

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same sentence? We are punished justly, for we are getting what our deeds deserve. But this man has done nothing wrong.' Then he said, 'Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom.' Jesus answered him, 'I tell you the truth, today you will be with me in paradise." Luke 23:39-43 (NIV). Three men were crucified

that day; three men suffered the agony of crucifixion. One was God incarnate, the other two were thieves. The two thieves were representative of mankind, lost because of sin. Tradition says that the penitent thief on the right of Jesus is Dismas, the impenitent thief on Jesus' left is Gestas.

Gestas is a criminal and he has been caught, convicted and condemned for his crime. Gestas is dying and in that moment of anger, pain and torment, he lashes out at the very One who could have made a difference in his destiny. By his words and actions, this man tells us where his heart is. It is still lost and blinded in the darkness of sin. Gestas is about to die like he has lived: without God! He lived a wicked life and is headed to an eternity in hell!

Dismas was also a thief. He was also condemned to die for his crimes. But, there is a great difference between this man and the other thief. Dismas has had a change of heart and he rebukes the other thief who is mocking Jesus. Dismas sees himself as he is, but he also sees Jesus as He is! He recognizes that Jesus is not an ordinary man. He understands that Jesus has not committed any sins and that He is who He claims to be. Dismas cries out to the Lord and he is heard and received by the Lord Jesus Christ. This poor, dying man, yielded all to the Son of God and embraced Jesus as his Savior!

Three men died that day on a hill called Calvary. One man died in his sins, he went

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to Hell because He rejected Jesus. One man died to sin, he turned to Jesus by faith and was saved. The third man, Jesus, died for the remission of sin. He gave His life on the cross so that all who believe might have their sins forgiven and go to Heaven. He died for our sins so that we would not have to die in our sins!

Dismas repented of his sins and received Jesus as his Savior. Jesus responded by saving his soul! That is what Jesus will do for anyone who repents of their sins and calls on Him to be saved. What Jesus did for that thief He will do for all who repent of their sins and accept Him as their

BIBLE OUESTIONS

James Potter/Oakwood **Church of Christ**

1. 1st John 2:24 what is 'that" referring to?

2. 1st John 2:24 what had they heard from the begin-

3. 1st John 2:24 how do we continually remain in the Father and Son?

4. John 8:32 "let "that" abide in us", tells us we must keep ourselves in _

5. John 15:1-10. keeps us in fellowship?

6. 1st John 2:25 what is the promise that Jesus has gave 7. 1st John 2:26 what is

John telling the little children in this verse? 8. 1st John 2:28 what does this mean "when" He (Jesus) appears? Verse 27 goes with

verse twenty, both verses are

saying the same thing. 9. 1st John 2:28 when Jesus appears at the second coming we may have ___ _ and not _ before Him at His

10. John 2:28 what is John showing us in using the word

11. 1st John 2:29 the only way a man can prove he is in Christ is by the _____ of his

Comments, questions, need some help in your Bible, we are here to help. James can be reached at 419-393-4775 or e-mail me at jsp1941@yahoo. com Or you can contact Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022. Jesus loves you and so does the church of Christ.

Answers to today's Bible Questions next:

- 1. The Gospel;
- 2. The truth of the Gospel;
- 3. Faith and obedience;
- 4. Truth, Christ is truth;
- 5. Truth;

next study.

- 6. Eternal life;
- 7. Don't let the anti Christ's
- 8. A clear reference to Christ coming the second time;
 - 9. Confidence; ashamed;
- 10. IF we are not ready, we will be ashamed 11. Righteousness; life;

This concludes chapter 2 and we will begin 1st John 3:1

"Ol' Baldy says bye for now, but continue to pray, read and study the Bible. "luv Ya!"Our subject today is calling evil good. Many years ago a prophet of God wrote "woe unto them that call evil good and good evil Isaiah 5:20. It appears to me that we are a part of a generation that is doing exactly that. The drunkard is no longer a "sinner", he is just "sick". The couple who lives together before marriage

ered by Medicare. 4. Don't fall for "less is are not "fornicators", they have a "meaningful relation-ship." The person who goes

"immodest," that person is just conforming to the "fashion" of our day. Well, loved ones, I want you to know that what God tells us in His word. What sin is, irregardless of what men say? Drunkenness immodesty, and sex outside marriage are still condemned by the Lord, and they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God (Galatians 5:19-21).

shopping half-naked is not

TOP TIPS FOR MEDICARE OPEN ENROLLMENT

(NAPSI)—It's that time again-Medicare Open Enrollment season. From now until December 7, anyone over 65, or those turning 65 in 2017, can enroll in Medicare health plans and prescription drug coverage.

Here are five things you should know before you en-

- 1. Learn the ABCs and D. Medicare can be difficult to understand. Here are the • All beneficiaries receive
- Original Medicare—Parts A and B. Part A (hospital insurance) covers inpatient hospital services, skilled nursing home care and hospice. Part B (medical insurance) covers doctor's visits, outpatient surgery and some preventive services.
- Part C is an alternative to Original Medicare, called Medicare Advantage. These plans, offered by private insurers, provide coverage equivalent to Original Medicare. Some may provide additional coverage, like vision, hearing, dental, prescription drugs and even wellness programs.
- Part D covers prescription drug costs.
- Medicare Supplement Insurance, offered by private insurers as plans F, G, K, L, M and N, supplements Original Medicare to help pay for uncovered services, such as co-payments and deductibles.
- 2. Review your current plan. Coverage can change each year so review your current health plan and decide whether your coverage meets your medical needs: doctors, hospital, and prescription drugs. Open enrollment period is the only time you can select a new Medicare Advantage Medicare Part D plan.
- 3. Identify gaps in coverage. Original Medicare doesn't cover all common health care expenses, such as co-payments, deductibles and long-term care. According to a study from the Bankers Life Center for a Secure Retirement, nearly half of middle-income baby boomers are concerned about not being able to afford these health care expenses. Many Americans are adding Medicare Supplement coverage or opting to buy Medicare Advantage in lieu of Original Medicare to address expenses not cov-

more." If you sign up for a Medicare Advantage or a Medicare Supplement Insurance plan, look beyond the cost of the premium. A less expensive premium

Phone: 419-258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net **NEW HAVEN POLICE SEEKING INFORMATION REGARDING ARSON SUSPECT**



Department is seeking information regarding the identity of an arson suspect at the New Haven High School in the 1300 block of Green Rd in New Haven, IN. On 11/20/2016 at approximately 9:00 pm, the New Haven/Adams Township Fire Department responded to a dumpster fire on the south side of the high school. Security video shows the suspect exiting a white Chevrolet Impala with tinted windows and a sunroof

who then proceeds to set the dumpster on fire. The same vehicle was seen at the high school in September where the suspect is seen exiting the vehicle moments prior to the same dumpster catching fire. If anyone has information regarding the identity of the suspect or the suspect vehicle they are encouraged to contact the New Haven Police Department at (260) 748-7080 or Crime Stoppers at (260)436-STOP.

isn't necessarily a better deal. Analyze all financial variables including co-payments, in-network providers, deductibles and additional fees to determine your best option.

5. Seek help. Visit www. medicare.gov to access "Medicare & You," which includes everything you need to know about Medicare and enrollment. The website also offers a Plan Finder tool to compare Medicare Advantage and prescription drug plans available in your area.

A local financial advisor can also help you weigh your options and choose the best combination of benefits for your physical and financial well-being. Visit www.BankersLife.com learn about simplifying the Medicare Open Enrollment process.

Grain Fed BEEF **% • ½ • Whole** 260-632-1065 the week and on Saturday and Sundays at 8:00 a.m. Please note this is NOT

CORRECT. Discussion was held during council meeting on Monday, November 21, 2016 that the sewer plant compost for the drop off of LEAVES ONLY was open during the week until 5:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sundays, weather permitting. During rain and/or snow events, the gate will be closed at the sewer plant. Once the village has received its permit from EPA, hours and types of vegetation that will be accepted at the compost site will be advertised. Until that time only leaves can be accepted at the former drop off site which is south of the sewer office. Please note leaves in plastic bags can not be dropped off. Also concrete will never be accepted and can not be dropped at the sewer plant. If you have questions on what can be dropped off at the compost site, once it is opened, please contact the village administrator at 419-258-2371.

Please note open burning inside the village corporation limit is confined to recreational burning only, and not for the disposal of leaves and/or branches.

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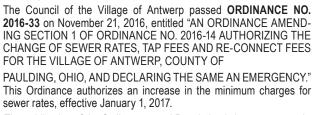


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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2016-27** on November 21, 2016, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AMEND-

ING ORDINANCE NO. 2014-21 AUTHORIZING THE CHANGE OF

WATER RATES FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, COUNTY OF PAULDING, OHIO." This Ordinance authorizes an increase in the

minimum charges for the water rates and establishes water rates for

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **RESOLUTION NO. 2016-08** on November 21, 2016, entitled, "RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE AMOUNTS AND RATES AS DETERMINED BY THE BUDGET COM-

MISSION AND AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND

CERTIFYING THEM TO THE COUNTY AUDITOR." This Resolution

accepts the amounts and rates determined by the Budget Commission

and authorizes the necessary tax levies and certifies the same to the

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2016-32** on November 21, 2016, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO FOR

THE CALENDAR YEAR 2017, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN

EMERGENCY." This Ordinance establishes the compensation rates

for Village officials and employees effective January 1, 2017.

treated bulk hydrant water, effective January 1, 2017.

ING SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 2016-14 AUTHORIZING THE CHANGE OF SEWER RATES, TAP FEES AND RE-CONNECT FEES PAULDING, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes an increase in the minimum charges for The publication of the Ordinances and Resolution is by summary only. The complete text of the Ordinances and Resolution may be obtained

or viewed at the office of the Village of Antwerp Fiscal Officer located

at 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

AHS STUDENTS ATTEND NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM CONVENTION



Broadcast journalism students Mallory Mansfield, Destiney Gerken, Sydney Miller, and Tabby Jones walk around Monument Circle in the heart of Indianapolis.

In November, broadcast journalism and yearbook students at Antwerp High School attended the National High School Journalism Convention in Indianapolis. Stu-

various journalism topics, participated in competitions, and toured the city of Indy.

dents and their advisors, Mrs.

Kayla Bagley and Mrs. Amy

Sorrell, attended sessions on

ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-ATION (FUND 079)

Mr. Mark Holtsberry moved to adopt

the following resolution:
BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

Auditor to transfer funds in the Emer gency Management Agency Fund (Fund 079); to-wit; FROM: 079-001-00009/ EMA/Workers' Compensation TO: EMA/Workers' Compensation TO: 079-001-00008/EMA/PERS-Employer AMOUNT: \$218.02

IN THE MATTER OF AMEND-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-ATION (FUND 162)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board Assistance/ 1,950.00; 162-001-20126/Victims' Assis-

tance/Other \$ 3.625 02 THE MATTER OF AMEND ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-

ATION (FUND 169)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Jail Debt Service Fund (Fund 169), to-wit; 169-001-99992/Jail Debt Service/Rollback/

Homestead AMOUNT: \$14.59
IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-ATION (FUND 001-002)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds; to-wit; FROM: 001-002-00015/General Fund/County Auditor/Workers' Compensation TO: O01-002-00008/General Fund/County Auditor/Other Expenses AMOUNT: \$751.75 FROM: 001-002-00004/General Fund/County Auditor/Equipment TO: 001-002-00008/General Fund/County Fund/Count Auditor/Other Expenses AMOUNT: 74.18

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFYING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-014)

of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds; to-wit; FROM: 001-014-00009/General Fund/County Court/Other Expenses TO: 001-014-00005/General Fund/County Court/ Contracts, Repairs AMOUNT: \$318.73 IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-

ATION (FUND 001-015)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds: to-wit: FROM: 001-015-00005/General Fund/Board of Elections/Contracts/Services TO: 001-015-00003/General Fund/Board of Elections/Supplies AMOUNT: \$4,554.35
IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-

ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-ATION (FUND 001-024)
BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County

OHIO'S YOUNG HUNTERS HARVEST NEARLY 6,000 DEER DURING YOUTH GUN SEASON

Ohio's young hunters braved less than ideal weather conditions over the weekend and checked 5,930 whitetailed deer during the two-day youth gun season, Nov. 19-20, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). During last year's youth gun season, 7,223 white-tailed deer were checked.

Youth hunters could pursue deer with a legal shotgun, muzzleloader, handgun or specific straight-walled cartridge rifle and were required to be accompanied by a non-hunting adult during the two-day season. The youth deer-gun season is one of four special youth-only hunting seasons designed to offer a dedicated hunting experience for young hunters. Youth hunting seasons are also available for small game, wild turkey and waterfowl.

Ohio offers many more opportunities for hunters of all ages to pursue deer. The deer-gun season is Monday, Nov. 28, through Sunday, Dec. 4, and Dec. 17-18. Deer-muzzleloader season is Saturday, Jan. 7, through Tuesday, Jan. 10, 2017. Deer-archery season is open now through Sunday, Feb. 5, 2017. Find complete details in the 2016-2017 Ohio Hunting and Trapping Regulations at wildohio.gov.

Youth hunters can commemorate their hunt with a First Harvest certificate, available at wildohio.gov. Participants can upload a photo and type in

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County

Auditor to transfer funds in the Library

Wind Farm TO: 048-001-99992/Library/ Rollback/Homestead AMOUNT: \$26.90

NOTES TO BORROW FUNDS
This 7h day of November, 2016, the

Board of County Commissioners signed a general obligation note for \$58,666.68

with the Antwerp Exchange Bank for the

CIC #1. The note is for one year, with interest in the amount of \$1,173.33 due on

RIZING THE E-911 COORDINATOR TO MAKE DECISIONS REGARDING

THE REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE

tower located on Fairground Drive across

from the Paulding County Fairground is

the E-911 coordinator at the Paulding

County Sheriff's Office; now, therefore BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby

authorize Bryon Hanenkratt to make

decisions regarding the repair and main-

tenance of the communications tower;

Hanenkratt shall report to the Commissioners regarding the cost of said repairs

Meeting Notes of Appointments

• Ann Pease, Clerk of Courts - Ms.
Pease announced the Title Office will be

closed on December 30, 2016, for state software update installation. She said the

state has been planning this update for several months. Ms. Pease also discussed

FURTHER RESOLVED, that Bryon

in need of repair and maintenance; and WHEREAS, Bryon Hanenkratt i

OF THE FAIRGROUND TOWER

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHO-

WHEREAS, the communication

IN THE MATTER OF SIGNING

Fund (Fund 048); to-wit; FROM:

048-001-99994/Library/Blue

ATION (FUND 048)

November 7, 2017.

and maintenance.

their information to personalize the certificate. Hunters can also share photos by clicking on the Photo Gallery tab

For summaries of past deer seasons, visit wildohio.gov/deerharvest.

The ODNR Division of Wildlife remains committed to properly managing Ohio's deer populations. The goal of Ohio's Deer Management Program is to provide a deer population that maximizes recreational opportunities, while minimizing conflicts with landowners and motorists.

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.

Editor's Note: A county list of all white-tailed deer checked by youth hunters using a shotgun, muzzleloader, handgun or straight-walled cartridge rifle during the 2016 youth deer-gun hunting season is shown below. The first number following the county's name shows the harvest numbers for 2016, and the 2015 numbers are in parentheses. The youth deer-gun numbers may include controlled hunts.

Adams: 139 (170); Allen: 37 (44); Ashland: 111 (149); Ashtabula: 108 (147); Athens: 106 (169); Auglaize: 35 (52); Belmont: 147 (167); Brown: 70 (100); Butler: 19 (25); Carroll: 127 (140); Champaign: 36 (47); Clark: 11 (20); Clermont: 56 (65); Clinton: 25 (37); Columbiana: 117 (122); Coshocton: 222 (258); Crawford: 34 (37); Cuyahoga: 0 (0); Darke: 22 (21); Defiance: 63 (75); Delaware: 26 (42); Erie: 72 (17); Fairfield: 53 (79); Fayette: 18 (18); Franklin: 6 (8); Fulton: 20 (30); Gallia: 114 (124); Geauga: 41 (39); Greene: 21 (18); Guernsey: 197 (188); Hamilton: 18 (13); Hancock: 40 (50); Hardin: 48 (58); Harrison: 116 (183); Henry: 25 (20); Highland: 96 (132); Hocking: 73 (125); Holmes: 145 (203); Huron: 80 (85); Jackson: 108 (135); Jefferson: 98 (117); Knox: 144 (182); Lake: 6 (8); Lawrence: 84 (69); Licking: 138 (182); Logan: 74 (82); Lorain: 62 (56); Lucas: 6 (15); Madison: 21 (19); Mahoning: 38 (65); Marion: 36 (31); Medina: 42 (38); Meigs: 152 (171); Mercer: 32 (47); Miami: 25 (29); Monroe: 112 (128); Montgomery: 4 (7); Morgan: 121 (143); Morrow: 38 (52); Muskingum: 162 (200); Noble: 118 (114); Ottawa: 20 (18); Paulding: 44 (49); Perry: 101 (128); Pickaway: 27 (41); Pike: 85 (83); Portage: 32 (104); Preble: 22 (43); Putnam: 34 (38); Richland: 99 (116); Ross: 128 (162); Sandusky: 29 (15); Scioto: 72 (127); Seneca: 75 (95); Shelby: 47 (67); Stark: 62 (64); Summit: 6 (9); Trumbull: 79 (81); Tuscarawas: 178 (226); Union: 31 (36); Van Wert: 19 (38); Vinton: 87 (102); Warren: 26 (35); Washington: 126 (145); Wayne: 72 (79); Williams: 32 (48); Wood: 30 (28); Wyandot: 52 (79). Total: 5,930 (7,223).

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 11/7/16

This 7th day of November, 2016, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Tony Zartman, Ro Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS

Warrants documented as 228728 through 228850 for County Bills were proved and certified to the County Au-

ditor for payment.
TRAVEL REQUEST Tiffany Beckman, OCPJA 2016 Winter Conference, Dublin OH - December

IN THE MATTER OF ADAPTING THE PAULDING COUNTY COURT-HOUSE AND COURTHOUSE AN-NEX EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby adapt the Paulding County Courthouse and Courthouse Annex Emergency Preparedness Plan as prepared and pre sented by Mr. Ed Bohn, Paulding County EMA Director. IN THE MATTER OF A SUPPLE-

MENTAL APPROPRIATION (FUND BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to make a Supplemental Appropriation in the Infrastructure Projects Fund (Fund 078) to-wit: FROM: Pay-In #112326 TO: 078-001-00001/Infrastructure Projects/ Infrastructure Projects AMOUNT: \$22,869.84

IN THE MATTER OF AMEND ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-ATION (FUND 053)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Hospital Bond Retirement Fund (Fund 053), to-wit; 053-001-99990/Hospital Bond Retirement/ Mobile Home Fees AMOUNT: \$0.88

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFYING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 053) BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds in the Hospi to-wit; FROM: 053-001-99991/Hospital Bond Retirement/Mobile Home Fees TO: 053-001-99990/Hospital Bond Retire ment/Real Estate Fees A M O U N T: \$6.94

IN THE MATTER OF AMEND-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-ATION (FUND 053) BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Hospital Bond Retirement Fund (Fund 053), to-wit; 053-001-99992/Hospital Bond Retirement/

Rollback/Homestead AMOUNT: \$21.89 IN THE MATTER OF AMEND ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-

ATION (FUND 072)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Tri County Mental Health Fund (Fund 072), towit; 072-001-00001/Tri County Mental Health/Various Expenses AMOUNT:

IN THE MATTER OF AMEND-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-ATION (FUND 079)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Emergency Management Agency Fund (Fund 079), to-wit;079-001-00008/Emergency Management Agency/PERS-Employer AMOUNT: \$1,027.40 IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-

of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County

of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Victims' Assistance Fund (Fund 162), to-wit; 162-001-20121/Victims' Assistance/Salaries AMOUNT: \$10,101.00; 162-001-20122/ Victims' Assistance/PERS \$ 1,414.26; 162-001-20123/Victims' Medicare \$146.52; 162-001-20125/Victims' Assistance/Health/Life Insurance \$

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

Auditor to transfer funds; to-wit; FROM: 001-024-00007/General Fund/Veterans' Services/Workers' Compensation TO: 001-024-00010/General Fund/Veterans' Services/Equipment AMOUNT:\$4.99

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Michelle Kitson, Antwerp Exchange Bank - Ms. Kitson presented paperwork for the CIC#1 note (see above resolution).

• Erika Willitzer, Paulding Putnam Electric Co-op; Peggy Emerson, Chamber of Commerce; Lisa McClure, Area Foundation; Jerry Zielke, PCED; and Ellen Smith, MVPO - Ms. Willitzer introduced the Paulding County Vision Group members She provided a hand-out for the Commissioners' review explaining the objectives of the group. Their goal is to develop opportunities to build Paulding County Community. 'Community Development is a process where community members come together to take collective action and generate colutions to community. solutions to common problems. Community wellbeing (economic, social, environmental, and cultural) often evolves from this type of collective action being taken at a grassroots level. Ms. Willitzer emphasized the reason for the group's existence is to create a livable community. secure funding, coordinate collabora tion, and develop strategic planning for each town and village in the county. She noted they hope to interview and retain a consultant to assist with the planning stage. The group would like to function as a steering committee under the Commissioners umbrella. Ms. Smith stated MVPO's role in the group is that of making sure they have a presence on the committee so they may assist with logistics. The Commissioners agreed to pledging 25% of the cost of the plan development. Commissioner Zartman commented, "If we don't invest in ourselves, nobody else will!" He emphasized the group needs Paulding County residents on board. Mr. Zielke noted the importance of making sure the steering committee has community representatives from each village entity. Ms. McClure and Ms. Emerson noted the strategic plan needs to be in

place so that grants can be applied for. The Commissioners promised their support and encouraged the Vision Group to move forward.

Lisa McClure, Area Foundation Ms. McClure updated the Commissioners on the Area Foundation's activity.

• Bryon Hanenkratt, E-911 - Mr.

Hanenkratt met with the Commissioners to discuss the tower at Fairground

adjusting/tightened. He has discussed the work to be done with Northwest Tower and Antenna, Inc. and requested permission to move forward on the proj ect. The Commissioners authorized Mr. Hanenkratt to make the decisions on the repair and maintenance of the tower (see resolution above).





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WHAT I'M THANKFUL FOR

By: Stan Jordan

Here it is Thanksgiving time already. I must lay my ball point pen aside and look back over the past year.

Last winter was a mild one, we didn't have much snow, I'm glad of that but one of my friends had purchased a new snow plow and he didn't have much business. It was also easy on the heat bill.

It took all summer of waiting, but my co-worker, Sarah, had a beautiful baby boy, and they are all fine.

The fall election is over, it wasn't all bad. The Antwerp School Renewal Levy and the levy for the Paulding County jail passed.

I'm thankful that the gasoline prices are not as high as they were. I'm glad the farmers had a pretty good year, it wasn't a record year but a pretty good one anyhow. We have had a long, warm fall for the farmers to get all their work done.

All summer activities were well attended, although the rib fest got a little rained on.

I know the Paulding people are thankful that the construction there is finally finished. It has been a long hard drawn out about 3 years.

I'm glad to report that our wildlife specimen are doing fine. Our eagles have raised two more chicks. The wild turkeys seem to have multiplied, along with the deer and the other type of wildlife.

Conservation is being practiced all over the area. The state of Ohio is putting some new wet lands north of the Bethel church. This is a haven for lots of wildlife for years to come.

The school is making a prairie for the wildlife of the birds and local flowers and fauna. There are numerous birds, flowers, bushes, weeds, trees and plants that we need to learn more of.

I'm thankful for all of that and all of my friends and readers.

See ya!

THE ELECTION IS OVER

By: Stan Jordan

Or is it? In a number of our big cities there are some demonstrations about the election outcome. Some are a little more than peaceful demonstrations.

One of the common signs at the political rallies was "Your vote does count." Well it shows that is not always true. In states where they have this electoral college crap, sometimes your vote means nothing. The popular vote does not count.

And that is part of the trouble, some of the younger voters found out the politicing they put up with is now down the tube, and their vote doesn't count.

It seems that everyone was relying on the polls to be correct in who was leading who. The polls and some of the newspapers, I guess, they were off base.

I still think that there should be a limit on political barnstorming. Canada has limited it to 100 days and I wish America would too.

They make fools of themselves and the American people for voting for them.

See Ya!

TAPS AND THE VETERANS

By: Stan Jordan

On November 10th at the veterans' day celebration at the Antwerp High School, Mr. Manz gave a talk on the history of the musical composition TAPS. I was very interested in that and I had my boss, Mr. Steiner, to punch it up on the computer for me and this is a little bit on the story of TAPS.

This tune is a variation of a bugle call known as the Scott Tattoo, which was used in the United States from 1835 to 1860 and was rearranged in the present form by General Butterfield, who was a Medal of Honor winner in the Civil War, in July 1863 to replace a French bugle call that use to signal "lights out". The bugle was the first to sound the new call that was used by both the north and south.

"TAPS" concludes many military funerals in the National Cemetery and elsewhere in the nation. The West Point Class of 1848 started the custom of playing TAPS at military funeral and it became a standard part of mil-

itary funerals in 1891.

"TAPS" originates from the Dutch taptoe meaning "Close the beer taps, and send the treeps back to come."

the troops back to camp."

I guess at one time TAPS

was played at night and then with 3 drum beats following, this was called "Lights out"

I know on some Army posts, TAPS was played while the posts flag was being taken down and this was called "Retreat" Everybody stood retreat.

On some posts, if you were walking or sitting in a jeep, you were asked to stop and stand at attention and present arms while TAPS was being played. This was usually following a single gun shot. Some camps were very high on this procedure.

But to me, TAPS is sound-

ed at military funerals. That is a very distinguished end to a service person's life. That is the ultimate reward for their serving their country. It is a most solemn time, the world honors that person for 59 seconds and lots of times tears flow.

See ya!

SAM RIVERS, INDIAN AGENT CHAPTER 9: THE BIG MEAL AT THE LAKOTA VILLAGE

By: Stan Jordan

The big dinner is over. We sat around and talked and watched the youngster's wrestle and play games. Each person brought their own soup bowl and spoons. Some bowls were made of clay pottery and some were carved of wood. Everyone enjoyed the vegetable soup. The Indians didn't have any potatoes but some brought a few turnips for the soup. I didn't care for that, but I ate them anyhow. There was enough soup left over that with a little more of everything we can have a picnic at noon tomorrow.

We went to bed in the wagon after a fine evening of talking and each of us trying to learn the others' languages.

Next morning, Callie and I watched the younger natives play all kinds of games. We even took part in some of them. Some of their games were quite rough, to prove their manhood.

We left shortly after dinner. All gathered around to watch us leave and to acknowledge a good visit with lots of giggles and nodding of the heads and grunts.

We pushed the horses pretty hard and by dark we stopped in a grove of pine trees. I think we covered about 20 miles. We had some cookies and water and we went to bed as we were both plenty tired.

I guess we got started about 8:00 the next morning. We knew we could be back to the agency by the middle of the afternoon. We plodded along towards home and we just looked and browsed most of the way. Soon we could see a light smoke ahead and it looked like the area where the agency was located. I shouted at the team to hurry them up a little, but they thought they were on a holiday also. After a bit, I could see the smoke was not from the farm or the store. Boy, that was a relief. But soon I could see a team and wagon sitting in the area. There were some soldiers walking around and I was getting relieved now.

Well, now I could see pretty good. We forded the creek and pulled up to the area. Actually, there were two teams and wagons and four soldiers with them. I knew little Mo, and some of the other soldiers and they introduced another

soldier they called the Farmer.

We unloaded the house part of the store and carried out the chairs and the bench. We had coffee and cookies and talked about everything for a good hour or so. Now this is what the boys were here for. General Kearney sent a plow and a team to use it—a lot of extra hay for the barn, all kinds of seeds for our garden and the farm at the Indian Village. He sent along a number tools and utensils for gardening for both parties. Little Mo got out the food

that the mess sergeant had sent along. He got the fire going and was using one of the big kettles to warm up the food for supper.

The Farmer took care of

all the animals. The other boys unloaded all the hay into the haymow. Callie made two pots of coffee. I looked both wagons over for its tools for gardening.

We had Army type stew, hot biscuits and coffee. We sat and talked and then went out to look at the new garden area.

The boy called Farmer got all excited and wanted to start right now, but I told him tomorrow morning would be good enough and not to worry because by the time we did our garden and the Indian's garden he would be tired of gardening.

I told the soldier boys that this Lakota Nation is not a warring tribe and I want to help them with the gardening as much as I can. They trust us and like us. The Indian Agency is off to a good start.

The boys had started a fire in the store part of the building. They were to make that their bedroom as long as they were here. Any supplies that were to be left here were carried in and put at the far end of the store.

I had the boys over for a breakfast of pancakes and hot biscuits if they wanted. The sun was up pretty good by now and I ask Mo to help Callie with the dishes and the other boys and I headed for the barn.

Next Week: Gardens See ya!

TIPS ON TRADING IN

(NAPSI)—Trading your old wheels to a dealership is often the easiest option but can be less lucrative. Try these tips to help get more money the next time:

• Clean up your ride. Vacuum, spot clean (or detail) and take out any coins, receipts or trash. Make that baby look like new again.

 Take care of easy-tofix problems that will help prove your car is in tip-top shape. Top off fluids, fill tires and repair dings or Better watch out, better not cry, Santa's gearing up and taking to the sky with a sleigh full of toys for the good

a month left until Christmas, Santa Claus is asking kids to please send their letters soon!

The Antwerp Chamber of

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LETTERS TO SANTA

girls and boys. Sliding down

the chimney chute with all

the Christmas presents and

loot. Are you naughty or are

you nice, does Santa need to

around the corner so now

is the time to get those wish

lists to Santa! This is his bus-

iest time of the year and the

sooner kids get their letters to

him the better! With less than

Christmas time is right

check his list twice?....

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce is helping Santa this year by collecting letters and forwarding them to the North Pole. So get those letters written and drop them off at Santa's mailbox located next to the Town Hall. Don't forget to include your return address so Santa can get back to you!

LOOK FOR THE PENGUIN!!

ANTWERP ELEMENTARY CREATE ANIMAL TOTEM POLES



For their November family project, first graders at Antwerp Elementary School created animal totem poles. Pictured here are Case Trabel, Bryceton Barker, Tucker Doster, Arianna Hosler, and Jazmine Yanez.

scratches.

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USDA REPORT HIGHLIGHTS SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT BREAK-THROUGHS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) released results of investments in scientific research including 222 new inventions, 94 patents awarded and 125 new patent applications filed in 2015. The USDA Annual Report on Technology Transfer includes new agriculture-related discoveries, inventions and processes made by USDA researchers, universities and small businesses with the potential for commercial appli-

"The work of USDA scientists and the private research we fund improves the lives of all Americans," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "From permanent press cotton clothing, mass production of penicillin, frozen orange juice to the most effective and widely-used mosquito repellents, our scientists and research partners have changed the world and every year their work leads to new advances. Studies show that every dollar invested in agricultural research returns \$20 to our economy. Given that track record, we're aggressively working to speed the development and transfer of new technologies to the marketplace."

Highlights from the 2015 report include:

- A bio-refinery that turned a city landfill into an "energy park"
- Computer chips made from wood fiber
- Mosquito-resistant uniforms for U.S. military per-
- A new biological control agent to combat a major citrus disease
- An on-line climate and weather tool to better manage farm pests and plant diseases
- Cost-effective solar-powered irrigation pumps for remote communities
- Flu eradication through genome editing in pigs • Bacteria repellant cook-
- ing pan surfaces Robotic apple pickers
- Affordable tornado-safe
- Virus-based fire ant con-

The full 2015 Technology Transfer Report, as well as a look at previous USDA research and discoveries, is available on the ARS website. USDA's technology transfer program is administered by the Agricultural Research Service (ARS), USDA's principal intramural scientific research agency.

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Since 2009, USDA has invested \$19 billion in research both intramural and extramural. During that time, research conducted by USDA scientists has resulted in 883 patent applications filed, 405 patents issued and 1,151 new inventions disclosures covering a wide range of topics and discoveries. To learn more about how USDA supports cutting edge science and innovation, visit the USDA Medium chapter Food and Ag Science Will Shape Our

USDA scientists and research agencies work to find solutions to agricultural problems affecting the everyday lives of all Americans, providing open data to ensure a safe, stable food supply and supporting a competitive agricultural economy for producers, businesses and their communities.

KEEP SAFETY IN MIND WHEN USING YOUR SNOW **THROWER**

(NAPSI)—When snowflakes pile up, knowing how to use your snow thrower safely is an important respon-

"A snow thrower is indispensable during the winter for home and business owners," said Kris Kiser, the president and CEO of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI). "But remember, never put your hand in the auger or chute of a snow thrower to clear a blockage. You should always use a clean-out tool to remove snow or debris that gets stuck in your snow

Kiser offers 10 tips to help you operate snow removal equipment safely:

Look over the owner's manual. Remember to review your owner's manual for safe handling procedures. Most manuals can be found online,

Clear pathways and driveways ahead of a storm. Heavy snowfall can hide objects that could clog the chute or damage your equipment. When snow is forecast, clear the area of doormats, sleds, boards, wires and other debris before flakes fall.

Have the right fuel on hand. Use the correct fuel recommended by your equipment's manufacturer. Buy fuel ahead of a storm. And re-

Oakwood Elementary sixth grade student Caydence Rue en-

joys helping first grader, Lucas Ford, make butter. The sixth

grade students in Mrs. Shea's class worked with Mrs. LaBoe's

class to learn how to make butter, and enjoyed eating it, too!

member, it is illegal to use any fuel containing more than 10 percent ethanol in any out door power equipment, including snow throwers, unless specified for that equipment. For more on fueling properly, see www.LookBeforeYouPump.com.

Store and use fuel properly. Always store fuel in authorized containers. Avoid spills by using containers with spouts. Fill up the fuel tank outside and before you start the engine and while the engine is cold. Never add fuel to a running or hot engine.

Set up a safe work zone. Do not operate your snow thrower close to people and pets. Keep bystanders, children and animals out of your work area. Never throw snow toward people or cars. Don't let anyone stand in front of your snow thrower.

Know your energy level. Excessive vibration, noise, emissions and uncomfortable positions may cause fatigue. Take frequent rests.

Know how to operate controls. Review safe handling procedures for equipment, including how to stop the snow thrower quickly and immediately. If you need to remove debris or unclog the chute, always turn off your snow thrower first.

Ensure safety guards are functioning. Never remove safety guards and always keep your equipment in good working order.

Never operate your snow thrower without good visibility or light. Keep a strong footing and firm hold on the handles. Wear safety glasses, warm clothing, and heavy footwear that can handle slippery surfaces. Eye, hearing or head protection gear may be

Use extreme caution on slopes and hills. Do not atempt to clear steep slopes. Use caution when changing directions on slopes with

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your snow thrower.

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(NAPSI)—If you or someone you care about has kidney problems, there may be a surprising cause.

A study by Johns Hopkins and published in The Journal of the American Medical Association linked heartburn medications (proton pump inhibitors, or PPIs) to increased kidney complica-

This study found the risk rose 20 to 50 percent in people who'd taken Nexium, Prilosec or Prevacid. A separate study found one in four chronic kidney disease patients had taken one of those

The complications can include chronic kidney disease, acute kidney injuries, interstitial nephritis, renal failure and the need for dialysis or kidney transplant.

What You Can Do

First, see your doctor. Next, if you suffered kidney complications, emotional and physical stress, and financial burdens, you may want to see a lawyer, as well.

Lawsuits against Astra-Zeneca (maker of Nexium and Prilosec) and Takeda (maker of Prevacid) allege that they knew of the increased risks yet failed to properly warn patients and doctors.

If you've been affected by this, you may be entitled to money from an individual lawsuit, a settlement or a class action suit. There is, however, a limited time in which to pursue a legal case.

For a free case evaluation from the attorneys at Keller and Keller, visit www.2keller. com/library/prilosec-prevacid-and-nexium-lawsuits-for-kidney-damage.cfm or call (800) 253-5537.



Oakwood Elementary sixth grader Gavin King enjoys sharing his reading class project, a turkey in disguise, with second grader Dominic.

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PAGE 8 – WEST BEND NEWS – NOVEMBER 29, 2016 **WAYNE TRACE RECOVERS TO TAKE WIN**



Claire Sinn scores 2 of her 27 points in this layup. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Lady Raiders played one heck of a game on Saturday, November 26. It was the first home game of the season, hosting the Cougars. Being Thanksgiving weekend the Palace didn't have a full house, but it was full of excitement!

The first half was very weak for the lady Raiders against local rivals Van Wert, but something fired up this team to pull together in the second half and make a huge difference in the score and on the record sheet when they won the first game of the season on this day.

It's the first game and so there is much to work on. There were many opportunities for free shots in the first half and this was a real struggle for the home team when this missed so many. The second half was better in this aspect. Altogether, there were 38 attempts for Wayne Trace and 24 were made. On the opposite side of the court, the Lady Cougars attempted 12 and made 8.

Watch out this season for freshman Claire Sinn as she scored nearly half the points on the scoreboard. The 11 point victory was great to see and was a surprise that

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stopped Van Wert's Ally Iemeson after she scored five 3 point baskets! The Raiders have a bright future for the next few years!

Score by Quarter:

Wayne Trace: 13 16 13 23

Van Wert: 17 16 14 7 = 54 Wayne Trace Scores by Player: Claire Sinn 27, Danae Myers 20, Brooke Sinn 9; Gracie Gudakunst 4; Kaylee Shepherd 3; Side Sinn 2.

Van Wert Scores by Player: Sierra Shaffer 2; Ally Jameson 17; Cassidy Meyers 9; Abby Jackson 8; Alexis Rupert 9; Jamison Clouse 2; Olivia Kline 2; Reagan Priest 5.

More pictures at westbendnews.net

CLEMENS LOSES IN 125 FI-NALS AT JOE PARISI OPEN

Freshman George Clemens IV posted three Major Decisions and a pin en route to the finals at 125, leading the Cumberland wrestlers at the Joe Parisi Open on Saturday in St. Charles, Mo.

The Antwerp, Ohio, native pinned Marian University's Christopher Sharp at 2:40 in his first bout and posted Major Decisions over McKendree Universi-

ty's Marcus Povlick (12-0), Missouri's Johnny Arreola (9-0) and Oklahoma Zach Atencio (11-2) to reach the finals. He lost a 9-1 Major Decision to Central Oklahoma's Garrett Rowe in the championship match in the Black Division.

Sophomore Alema Favors won his first two bouts at 141 - a 10-1 Major Decision versus Drury University's Seth Otis and a 5-2 Decision over Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's Marqual Graham - before losing by Fall at 4:45 to Ellsworth Community College's Tra-Veon Jones and then a 9-2 Decision to Lindenwood-Belleville's Marcelo Sierra.

Freshman Kyle Lee lost his first match at 149 by Fall at 1:20 to Chattanooga's Zach Shareef but reeled off three straight victories in the wrestleback. The Franklin, Tenn., native pinned McKendree's Kreig Askew at 6:12, Wentworth Junior College's Dalton Goans at 1:03 and Ellsworth's Marky Felix at 2:58 before losing a 6-4 Decision to Drury's Marshall Phelan.

Freshman John Oliveiri also dropped his first bout at 174, a 6-1 Decision to Lindenwood University's Patrick Kristen, but the Murfreesboro, Tenn., native posted a 10-5 Decision versus Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's Jesse Lewis and an 11-9 Decision over Lincoln College's Tyree Overton. He then lost a 5-1 Decision to Northeastern Oklahoma A&M's Saul

Sophomore Tony Crowell collected two straight wins at 197, pinning Marian's Zachary Worm at 3:33 and Central Missouri's Jack Karagiannis at 4:41 before dropping a 10-1 Major Decision in the quarterfinals to Ellsworth's Tim Young and then an 8-1 Decision in the backdraw to Wes Kibler from Illinois.

Also at 197, freshman Robert Enmon lost a 10-6 Decision to Central Missouri's Dominoque Hampton but pinned Ouachita Baptist's Caleb Matthews at 0:43 and collected a 15-3 Major Decision over Lindenwood-Belleville's Jonathan Garcia. He also lost to Kibler, a 9-3 Decision.

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL **LUNCH MENU 11/30 - 12/6**

11/30 - Corndog, baked beans, orange smiles, milk

12/1 - Sloopy scoops,

green beans, apple crisp, milk 12/2 - Pepperoni pizza, coleslaw, applesauce, milk

12/5 – Grilled chicken on bun, cooked carrots, pineapple, milk

12/6 -BBQ pork on bun, baked beans, warm apples,

PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 11/30 - 12/6

HS - Breakfast:

11/30 - Asst. brkf. items, juice, fruit, milk

12/1 - Cinnamon Rolls, juice, fruit, milk

12/2 - Sausage, biscuit breakfast, juice, fruit, milk

12/5 - Breakfast pizza, sausage, juice, fruit, milk

12/6 - Sausage egg & cheese burrito, salsa, juice, fruit, milk

HS - Lunch:

11/30 - Cook's choice asstd. fruit, milk 12/1 - Honey batt. c-dog,

broccoli salad, juice box OR Big daddy pizza, seasoned corn, asstd. fruit, milk 12/2 - Spicy or reg,. bread-

ed chicken, bun, layered salad, pickles OR Salad bar, garlic breadstick, asstd. fruit, 12/5 – Popcorn chck. bowl

w/corn, potatoes, gravy & cheese, dinner roll OR Salad bar, garlic bread, asstd. fruit, milk

12/6 - Grilled chicken tender salad, tomatoes, cheese breadstick, asstd. dressings OR Asstd. entree items, pickles, oven fries, asst. fruit, milk

Elementary Paulding

Breakfast:

11/30 - Bkfst burrito, juice, fruit, milk

12/1 – Muffin, juice, fruit,

12/2 - Cereal or cereal bar, juice, fruit, milk

12/5 – Yogurt, goldfish grm, juice, fruit, milk

12/6 - Pancakes, juice, fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary Lunch: 11/30 - Egg & cheese om-

elet, hashbrowns, tomato juice, muffin, goldfish, fruit 12/1 – Sloopy joe on a wh

gr bun, oven potatoes, fresh vegetables, fruit, milk

12/2 - Pizza, salad blend, broccoli. fruit, milk

12/5 - Breaded chicken on wh gr bun, Pennsylvania blend, celery, fruit, milk

12/6 - Taco salad with crackers, refried beans, lettuce/cheese, salsa, fruit, milk

Elementary Oakwood **Breakfast:**

11/30 - Saus-egg burrito, juice, fruit, milk 12/1 – Bisc. & gravy, juice,

fruit, milk 12/2 – Asstd. cereals, juice,

fruit, milk 12/5 - Warm cinn roll, juice, fruit, milk

12/6 - Pancake on stick, juice, fruit, milk

Elementary Oakwood 11/30 - Chicken nugg,

whip potatoes, bread, romaine lettuce, salad, fruit, 12/1 - Cheese cup, tortilla

chiops, mixed veg, celery stix, fruit, milk 12/2 - Taco in a bag

(Cheese doritos), romaine lettuce, refried beans, fruit, milk 12/5 - Hamburger on wh

gr bun, oven potatoes, romaine lettuce, tomato, fruit,

WOMEN'S CROSS COUN-**TRY HAS FOUR NAMED DAKTRONICS-NAIA SCHOL-**

12/6 - Chic strip wrap, ro-

maine lettuce, green beans,

carrot stix, fruit, milk

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AR-ATHLETES



The Indiana Tech women's cross country team had four student-athletes named to the 2016 Daktronics-NAIA Scholar-Athlete list, the association announced last Friday.

Seniors Kristen Cave, Raquel Manzoni and Kerigan Riley, along with junior Kelly Workman, were among the 335 runners that were honored by the NAIA. Tech had the second most student-athletes of any institution in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference (WHAC), trailing Aquinas' five runners.

In order to be nominated by an institution's head coach or sports information director, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale and must have achieved a junior academic status to qualify for this honor.



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BULLDOGS BITE THE WARRIORS

Scoring a jump shot under the basket, Austin Fancher adds two more to the home team score. More picture at westbend-



James Gardner scores a layup for New Haven in the first quarter. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Opening game for both teams took place at the Strautman court hosted by Woodlan on Wednesday, November 23. Woodlan's Ah'lan Howard won the tipoff and had a pretty good first quarter. After the first period, Woodlan struggled on this game. The Bulldogs performed well and looks to be quite good this season, staying strong and

wearing the Warriors out.

Aaron Hahn and Austin Fancher both performed well. We looks forward to seeing a lot out of the team this year.

Score by Quarter: New Haven: 21 19 22 20 =

Woodlan: 19 12 18 12 = 61 New Haven Scorers: Diamond Towns 14; Brecar Clark 8; Zach Latham 4; Keshawn





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Jack Rhoades scores on an under the backboard layup. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Moore 5; Whitney Harris 17; Cedrick Mitchell 4; James Gardner 11; Ivan Upshaw 7; Damario Robinson 2; Clifton Harris 2; Joey Rowan 8.

Woodlan Deontae Biggs 9; Ah'lan Howard 4; Austin Fancher 14; Micah Robbins 5; Noah Gerig 3; Jack Rhoades 3; Aaron Hahn 17; Josh Gerig 4; Kyle Nahrwold 2.

More Pictures At westbendnews.net

WARRIORS AXE THE BRAVES

The 2016-2017 winter season is still very fresh yet. With only one game under their belts, this season could be a state championship for anyone. The Warriors had lost their first game to the New Haven Bulldogs just a few days prior. However, this was a new game and an opportunity to take back the

On Saturday, November 26, the Woodlan Warriors hosted the Bellmont Braves on the Strautman court at the heart of Warrior country. Coming fresh into a new season, both teams had high energy and a drive to win. Right at tip off, it was apparent that Woodlan wanted this victory. By the time that the first quarter came to an end, the Warriors had scored 23 points. The Braves managed to score 10 points. The second quarter told a similar story. Woodlan scored 22 points, while Bellmont only scored 10 points. At half time, Woodlan was leading the game with 45 points, while the Braves were trailing with only 20 points.

In the third quarter, Bellmont did their best to close the gap against the warriors The Braves managed to add 14 points, and they were also able to hold off Woodlan somewhat, allowing them to only score 17. The fourth quarter was a different game for the Braves. They were only able to score 6 points. However, the Warriors were held off by the Bellmont defense, only scoring 4 points. In the end, the Woodlan Warriors easily took the game. The Final score was 66-40. The score by quarter goes as follows: Bellmont 10 10 14 6 Total 40; Woodlan 23 22 17 4 Total 66.

The scorers for Bellmont include Selking with 2 points, Manis with 11 points, Ocampo with 7 points, Lehrman with 2 points, Fueling with 6 points, Gehres with 4 points, Matthieu with 8 points. The

scorers for Woodlan include Biggs with 3 points, McCarter with 5 points, Howard with 9 points, Fancher with 15 points, Noah Gerig with 1 point, Rhoades with 3 points, Hahn with 20 points, Josh Gerig with 10 points.

Good luck to both teams in upcoming games in this new season!

MEETING MINUTES FOR WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL 11/7/16

Meeting began at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superintendent Walls, Chief Duhamell, as well as Councilman Watts, Gerig, Renner, Voi-

rol, and Martin were in attendance.

*Chief's Report: The Woodburn Police Department has closed the application process for the new full-time officer. The Woodburn Reserves have logged 118 hours of service in the month of October. The police chief asked the council for additional monies to outfit the new squad car as well as the needs for the new officer. The clerk-treasurer explained what the intended budget was designed for in 2017 regarding the police department. Discussion occurred among the council. Several decisions

were made for specific purchases.

*Mayor's Report: A local business has still not responded back to the city's inquiries regarding the amount owed due to an error in billing. The council decided that the city would pursue le gal action based on the extent allowed by our Ordinance. The clerk-treasurer will begin a discussion with the city's attorney in the coming week. Councilman Renner moved to read Resolution 16-213 in its entirety, second by Coun-cilman Gerig, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to accept the first reading of Resolution 16-213, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to suspend the rules and waive the second reading of Resolution 16-213, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Resolution 16-213 is ratified as presented. Information from a potential time clock processing system was presented to council for consideration. Council decided that this would be a good idea to go forward with. Budgeting the city utilities was considered and it was determined to go forward with that as well. The mayor stated that the city could have two signs in the way into the city on 101 that will be handled by INDOT because it is on a state highway and then an additional two from the county. If the city would like a fifth one, that one would be charged to us. The plaza sidewalk work will begin this week. AEP has not gone forward with the tree removal at a resident's house, nor her neighbors, but we are still waiting for an answer from AEP regarding future decisions. The mayor asked about the drainage situation on Ash Street that was brought up at the last meeting and the Superintendent said that this will be handled soon. Regarding zoning, the Mayor suggested that the city implement the same standards that the county has in place, but this will be handled in the future. The city will have christmas tree recycling again this year by the water tower. This service is provided by the Allen County Solid Waste Manage ment District.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report: Meeting minutes were presented from the meeting on October 17th. Councilman Gerig moved to accept the minutes as pre sented, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Warrants were presented. Councilman Martin moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor.

Superintendent's Report: The high school lift station needs a pump replaced. The truck is in need of main tenance and is currently in the shop. The superintendent is preparing an em ployee handbook for the city that will be completed and presented to council in the near future. The superintendent has several applications and will begin looking through them this week. The ADA ramp at Subway was replaced and should now be functional. Regarding weekend rounds, the superintendent is asking that he is paid mileage for his time until the City approves a method to handle this work, as currently nothing is in place. Councilman Watts moved to pay the Superintendent mileage to do weekend rounds, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Watts asked if the city should hire temporary help during the interim of

looking for the new full time employee. The council decided that this was a good idea and the Board of Works will ultimately confirm that decision and carry out any additional actions, as needed.

Councilmen's Report: Councilman Renner mentioned that Halloween in the city went over well and he was glad to see so many people out and enjoying themselves. Councilman Gerig asked that if someone purchased a lot of land. could they build a storage building on it. Councilman Watts said that the county dictates that, regardless of lot size, you must put a house down first before you build any type of storage building. He also recommends that you check about specific details with the county to confirm his assessment. Councilman Voirol spoke about the light that is on non-stop in front of the storage building on Front Street. He wanted to know if the city was paying for this cost. It was determined that, no the city is not paying for that cost. Councilman Watts asked if the high school would come out and clean the windows of several buildings within the city because they are still decorated from a month ago. The deputy clerk said that she would make contact with the school and remind them to come out and clean what they had put up. Councilman Martin mentioned that a resident on Sunview Drive asked if another light would be placed in front of their home. Discussion occurred but no determinations were made.

*Audience: A resident asked about his water bill for this month because it was larger than normal. After discussion, the council determined that the city would honor his request and charge

him with his average usage. Councilman Watts moved to adjust the bill to reflect the monthly average for sewer, second by Councilman Renner, all in favor. The Community Association is going to start the light parade on December 14th at 7:00 p.m. Regarding the sign for a business property within the city limits, there was an inquiry regarding as to whether or not the graphics can be replaced if the sign is not modified. Councilman Watts had some information regarding his previous experience in a similar situation. Another resident had a large water bill. Clerk-Treasurer Cummins vouched that he had noticed an outside spickett running from her house on a particular morning and had shut it off. Councilman Voirol moved to adjust the bill to reflect the monthly average for sewer, second by Councilman Watts, all in favor. A third resident asked to receive a discount because of watering a new lawn. Councilman Renner moved to adjust the bill to reflect the monthly average for sewer, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. A resident would like to complain about the parking space closest to the Tavern at Bull Rapids and Main Street. He would ask that the city eliminate the parking space closest to the intersection. After discussion, the council decided that the city would try to reach out to any that would be affected by this change before eliminating the space, and then elimi-

nate the parking space.

Councilman Watts moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.



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On September 29th the Wayne Trace FFA had four individuals compete in a soil judging contest. The four individuals were Joe Schmidt, Alec Anderson, Emma Pease, and Haleigh Stoller. The team placed 20th.

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BALANCING NUTRIENT NEEDS WITH SOIL HEALTH

By: Patrick Troyer, Education Specialist Paulding SWCD

In recent years, an intense focus has been placed on excess nutrients making their way into our streams, rivers, and lake leading to algae blooms becoming a problem. It is not necessarily the nutrients themselves that we are placing our concern on, it is

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when these nutrients show up in excessive amounts when the alarm bells sound. Algae blooms block sunlight from reaching into the water and deplete oxygen levels which harms fish and other aquatic life in the water as well as our enjoyment of the water.

Soil health and managing nutrients have been of interest as a result. Many extension professionals, soil & water conservation staff, and policymakers have connected

soil health as one of the main strategies for keeping that phosphorus in the field and out of the waterways. There is also immense interest in taking a unique perspective on soil and looking at it as a living system with a variety of physical, chemical, and biological aspects. For a long time, those involved in the agricultural industry understand the importance of having a strong physical structure to their soil. The No-Till Farmer writes that producers and soil experts have developed appreciated for the ability of the soil to allow rainwater to infiltrate down the profile and hold said water for plants to be able to utilize. Even though these properties are not a new concept for anyone, they come into play when we focus on phosphorus losses.

A recent study conducted by researchers at Ohio State University suggests that soil phosphorus levels in agricultural fields have been in decline between 1993 and 2015 in at least 80% of the counties in Ohio. Researchers Steve Culman and Elizabeth Dayton from OSU feel the results play well for those throughout Ohio who are focusing their efforts to maintain good water quality while also upholding adequate agricultural production. Culman and Dayton also point out that the decline farmers throughout Ohio are most certainly doing their part to keep phosphorus in the field and out of

our waterways. One of the most important things that come into play when it comes to nutrient application with phosphorus is to first soil test the field to see

if phosphorus is needed in the first place. The soil test might suggest that there are adequate amounts already in the soil so additional application may not be warranted. Soil tests could also help to determine if phosphorus is needed, how much of it will be needed to obtain the desired yield for the crop but not overloading the soil. Overloading soils is where we see our problems with phosphorus making its way into waterways or leaching into the soil arising. Overall, the No-Till farm-

er continues to stress that soil health is a concept that deserves our focus since some of the practices that it promotes such as conservation tillage, cover crops, crop rotation are ones that are more than helpful to keeping nutrients in the field and preventing degradation of the soil. Soil health practices cannot simply solve all the problems when it comes to avoiding loss of phosphorus. No-Till Famer notes that as stewards of the land, we need to combine our soil health management techniques with proper placement, rate, and timing of our nutrient application. Nutrients are needed to grow healthy crops, but it is very critical to remember to be good stewards of the land and knowing what we have before moving forward with apply-

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSION-ERS MEETING MINUTES 11/16/16

This 16th day of November, 2016, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk Ab-sent: Tony Zartman IN THE MATTER OF PROHIBIT-

ING PETS AND OTHER NON-SER-VICE ANIMALS FROM ENTERING THE COUNTY BUILDINGS

Mr. Mark Holtsberry moved to adopt

the following resolution:
WHEREAS, the safety of the users of Paulding County's public buildings is of utmost priority to the Paulding County Board of Commissioners; and

WHEREAS, Ohio Revised Code 307.01 and 307.02 provide authority for the Board of County Commissioners to establish appropriate county facilities;

WHEREAS, the presence of animals in public building may cause an allergy, hygiene, or other safety concerns; now,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve the following policy:

"No animals shall be permitted inside any building owned and maintained by the Paulding County Commissioners. Effective immediately, service animals are permitted in County buildings when accommand by the animal's owner. accompanied by the animal's owner. 'Service animals' are domestic animals whose sole purpose is to assist the owner with a medically recognized disability. Animals may also be brought into the County building by an authorized police department's K-9 Unit and the Paulding County Dog Warden's Office."

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSION-ERS MEETING MINUTES 11/21/16

This 21st day of November, 2016, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS Warrants documented as 229094

through 229170 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County

Auditor for payment.
IN THE MATTER OF AMEND-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPRO-

PRIATION (FUND 005)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the Special Health Fund (Fund 005), to-wit: 005-001-00001/Special Health/Salaries AMOUNT: \$800.00
IN THE MATTER OF AMEND-

ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 153)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by ap-propriating the following in the Ohio Housing Trust Fund (Fund 153), to-wit; 153-001-00001/Ohio Housing Trust/ Ohio Housing Trust Fees AMOUNT:

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IN THE MATTER OF AMEND-

ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 177)

of County Commissioners does here by direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the SVAA Fund (Fund 177), towit; 177-001-20121/SVAA/Salaries AMOUNT: \$0.00; 177-001-20122/ SVAA/Rent \$1,500.00; 177-001-20123 SVAA/Contract Help \$ 50.01; 177 001-20124/SVAA/Supplies \$297.27; 177-001-20125/SVAA/Travel \$100.00; 177-001-20126/SVAA/PERS \$ 0.00; 177-001-20127/SVAA/Medicare 177-001-20128/SVAA/Work-

\$0.00; 177-001-20128/SVAA/Work-man's Comp \$ 0.00; 177-001-20129/ SVAA/Other \$ 500.01 IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-

ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-010)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds; to-wit FROM: 001-010-00014/General Fund/ Juvenile Court/Appointed Counsel TO: 001-010-00006/General Fund/Juve-nile Court/Child Support AMOUNT: IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY

ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-018)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding Countv Auditor to transfer funds; to-wit: FROM:001-018-00007/General Fund/ County Recorder/Travel 018-00003/General Fund/County Recorder/Supplies AMOUNT: \$575.56

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 002)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds in the Dog and Kennel Fund (Fund 002); to-wit; FROM: 002-001-00002/Dog and Kennel/Salaries TO: 002-001-00003/ Dog and Kennel/Supplies AMOUNT: \$1,500.00

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 003)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds in the Health Department Fund (Fund 003); to-wit; FROM: 003-001-00009/Health Department/Other Expenses TO: 003-001-00001/Health Department/Salaries AMOUNT: \$5,000.00 IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRI-

ATION (FUND 003)
BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds in the Health Department Fund (Fund 003); to-wit; FROM: 003-001-00009/Health Department/Other Expenses TO: 003-001-00002/Health Department/Supplies 00002/Health Depa AMOUNT: \$4,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPRO-PRIATION (FUND 003)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds in the Health Department Fund (Fund 003); to-wit; FROM: 003-001-00006/Health Department/Travel & Expenses TO: 003-001-00007/Health Department/PERS/ Medicare AMOUNT: \$2,000.00 IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-

ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 003)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropria-tion and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds in the Health Department Fund (Fund 003); to-wit; FROM: 003-001-00009/Health Department/Other Expenses TO: 003-001-00007/Health Department/PERS/ Medicare AMOUNT: \$500.00

IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-ING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPRO-

PRIATION (FUND 005)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2016 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding County Auditor to transfer funds in the Special Health Fund (Fund 005); to-wit;

FROM: 005-001-00004/Special Health/ Other Expenses TO: 005-001-00001/ Special Health/ Salaries AMOUNT:

IN THE MATTER OF REDUC-ING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 177)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to reduce the 2016 Annual Appropriation in the SVAA Fund (Fund 177); to-wit; Fund/ Dept/Acct 177-001-20123/SVAA/Contract Help, Current Appropriation \$200.00, Change (+ or -) - 200.00 New Appropriation \$ -0-

Appropriation \$ -0-IN THE MATTER OF REDUC-ING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPRO-PRIATION (FUND 177) BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to reduce the 2016 Annual Appropriation in the SVAA Fund (Fund 177); to-wit; Fund/Dept/Acct 177-001-20124/SVAA/Supplies Current Appropriation \$810.00, Change (+ or -) - 255.31 New Appropriation \$554.69

IN THE MATTER OF REDUC-ING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPRO-PRIATION (FUND 177) BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to reduce the 2016 Annual Appropriation in the SVAA Fund (Fund 177); to-wit; Fund/Dept/Acct, 177-001-20125/SVAA/Trav-

ING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 177)

of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to reduce the 2016 Annual Appropriation in the SVAA Fund (Fund 177); to-wit; Fund/Dept/Acct, 177-001-20129/SVAA/Other, Current Appropriation \$2,000.00, Change (+ or -) - 1,598.90, New Appro-priation \$401.10

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IN THE MATTER OF A SECOND PUBLIC HEARING TO VACATE A PORTION OF OLIVE STREET IN THE VILLAGE OF TIPTON, COUN-TY OF PAULDING, STATE OF OHIO WHEREAS, the public hearing to vacate a portion of Olive Street in the

Village of Tipton, Ohio, was held on the 21st day of August 17, 2016, as adver-tised; and WHEREAS, the viewing of said Ol-

ive Street in the Village of Tipton, Ohio, was held on site on the 21st day of Sepwas included and of the 21st day of september, 2016; and
WHEREAS, the Paulding County
Engineer has prepared a legal description of said portion of Olive Street in

the Village of Tipton, County of Paulding, State of Ohio, and has presented it at the second hearing on this 21st day of November, 2016; now, therefore BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners hereby authorize the County Engineer to vacate said described portion of Olive Street in the Village of Tipton, County of Paulding, State of Ohio, as indicated on

the plat approved by Travis McGarvey, E-68039 Registered Professional Engineer, on the 1st day of November, 2016

Meeting Notes of Appointments • Ed Bohn, EMA - Mr. Bohn met

with the Commissioners to update them on the local Christmas toy drive. He reported collections went well. Updates on EMA related business, Mr. Bohn noted he will be setting appointments with state EMA officials to review the Paulding County's progress on two main issues, being the Mitigation Plan (Dean Erwin)and the EOP/EMPG (Russ Decker and Portia Prenell) status. Mr. Bohn requested a current job description for both he and Katie Sunday, EMA office assistant.

 Leadership for Community Development-Module 6: Public Relations
 RCAP sponsored the first of may modules to the Leadership for Community Development series. Mr. Scott Strahley Pevelopment series. Mr. Scott Strainey (Paulding County RCAP) assisted by Jerry Zielke (PCED), arranged for Ms. Deb Martin (RCAP regional manag-er) and Ms. Roberta Costa (RCAP) to bring this valuable learning/training tool to Paulding County. Ms. Martin explained the training sessions are beexplained the training sessions are being funded by a grant originating in the United States embassy in Moscow. Paulding County is one of five other entities world wide that have jumped on board to offer this training. The training is open and free to the public and was advertised as such. In attendance were Deb Hubbard, Erika Willitzer, Ed Bohn, Corey Walker, Jane Crabtree, Bill Edwards, Robert Fisher, Becky Suvar, Michelle Stahl, Lisa McClure, Dave Burtch, Jerry Zielke, Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola Ginter. The learning objectives were to explore ways to engage the public and involve citizens in decision-making, discuss the use of social media as an engagement tool, explore ways to improve messaging and use of social marketing and influencers, learn ways to build relationships with target groups, and discuss tips for better pub-lic presentations. Ms. Martin presented a lot of useful information in the twohour training session. Commissioner Zartman thanked the very diverse group for attending. Future training session will be held soon, dates to be

announced. Roy Arnett - Mr. Arnett attended the second hearing for the request to vacate a portion of Olive Street in Tip-

ton (see resolution above).

• Claudia Fickel, County Auditor -November Sales Tax Revenue, General Fund Receipts and Expenses for Octo-ber, and Real Estate and MoHo Conveyance Fees reports were distributed and reviewed. Sales tax remains steady at \$194,513.72, an increase of \$1,416.81 from October and up \$19,564.70 from November, 2015. General Fund Receipts of \$306,101.61 were slightly down (\$71,515.48) from September and also down \$11,490.76 from Octo-ber, 2015. General Fund Expenses of \$449,208.43 were up \$1,995.16 from September; however, down \$26,139.87 from October, 2015. October Real Estate and Mobile Hone Conveyance Fees of \$13,275.30 were down \$28,840.20 from an active month of September. Ms. Fickel reported having recently attending the Auditors' Conference in Columbus. She then verified the budget worksheet due date as November 28. Ms. Fickel noted dog tags will be on sale December 1, 2016, for the calendar year 2017, with the last date of sale being January 31, 2017. She also reported the Auditor's Office now has debit/credit card payment capabilities (some fees apply). Ms. Fickel said her office will still receive cash, on-line, and payment through the mail (or in person). Ms. Fickel then reported the Budget Commission met recently and has decided to lower the bond millage for several enti-ties. The Hospital bond will be lowered from .3 to .25; the Antwerp School bond from 2.9 to 2.8; the Paulding School bond from 2.7 to 2.6; and the Emergen-cy Paulding School bond from 2.05 to 2.00; She informed the Commissioners

> nance levies. She will present them to the Commissioners after certification.
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> • Jason Landers, Paulding County Sheriff - Sheriff Landers met with the Commissioners to discuss his 2017 budget. He then discussed the game plan for re-opening the jail, providing the Commissioners with a preliminary time line. He is excited for the oppor-tunity to open the jail and knows there is a lot of work to be done to reach that goal. The Commissioners offered their support and assistance.

> 2.00; She informed the Commissioners she is waiting for the Board of Election to certify the wind farm spreadsheets denoting revenue generated for the jail bond and jail operating and mainte-

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WAYNE TRACE FFA COMPETE AT DISTRICT JOB INTERVIEW CDE



On Wednesday November 9th the Wayne Trace FFA Chapter had three members compete in the District Job interview CDE, the result are (L to R) Autumn Banks 4th, Leah Maassel 2nd, and Kristen Rittenhouse 5th. Great job ladies!! By WT Reporter Haleigh Stoller

QUIET, RELIABLE POWER FOR HUNTING, FISHING AND CAMPING

winter (NAPSI)—With fast approaching, outdoor enthusiasts are gearing up for hunting and ice fishing. Traditional hunting camps and ice fishing shanties have gone hi-tech with the use of phones, tablets, TVs, fish finders and microwaves powered by portable genera-

According to the experts at Honda Power Equipment, which produces some of the

quietest, most dependable generators, most first-time generator buyers purchase a model based strictly on how many watts they can get for the least amount of money.

"Getting the most from a portable generator at your favorite outdoor activity starts with estimating real needs and electrical requirements," said Tom Pernice, Honda Power Equipment. For key applications such as lights, refrigerators and battery charging, a 1,000-watt generator is a good choice. When powering appliances such as

heaters, hair dryers, Crock-Pots® and toasters, select a 2,000-watt model. When it comes to powering multiple devices, consider a 3,000watt (or larger) generator. More information is available http://powerequipment. honda.com/generators/wattage-calculator.

"Beyond basic power requirements, there are other factors to consider when choosing a generator," added Pernice. Evaluate features such as quiet operation, running times, portability, an easy-starting engine and inverter technology (providing stable, consistent power).

ANTWERP'S ADMINIS-TRATOR'S REPORT FOR **NOVEMBER 2016**

ROUTES SAFESCHOOL:

Construction is completed on the sidewalks to the school. I am waiting to hear from ODOT if there will be any cost to the village. The only thing mentioned was construction observation by ODOT. I informed ODOT we need to know as soon as possible to see if we have enough in streets for any invoices they may submit. do not recall that the Village owed anything to ODOT for the first phase of the sidewalk project to ODOT for construction observation. The contractor for the sidewalks did not have any overages that would be the responsibility of the village. I spoke with the school and they are very happy with the sidewalks. They now connect N. Main Street to the school. I have had a resident mentioned to me that we may need to install a guard rail along Harrmann where Cement Plant Road dead ends into Harrmann. Deb Stevenson noted when she lived next to the school she saw many times vehicles would slid through the stop sign at Cement Plant due to snow and ice and she was afraid students might be injured now that the sidewalk is installed. I will check with the County Engineer to see what it would cost for the County to install a guard rail in front of the new sidewalk at

this intersection. REGISTRATION COMPOST SITE SENT TO

EPA - UPDATE: As of 11/17/16 the new compost site has not been officially approved by EPA. We are working to resolve an issue on the northern boundary of the proposed site that EPA requires the Village be 200 feet from any existing ditch or swale. We are 177 feet from the compost site to the shallow ditch that runs along sewer plant road. We hope to have this issue resolved this week. Meanwhile, EPA is allowing us to take leaves at the old site, which is located south of the sewer plant buildings, as a transfer site. Once the village is approved for the new site, we will have to transfer the leaves to the new site. At this time we are only taking leaves, not branches or limbs due to the fact that we would have to move them. We have been leaving the sewer plant gate open until 5:30 p.m. during the week and will have the gate open Saturday and Sundays during the day so residents can take their leaves to the old site. Again, only leaves and they must be

garbage bags that they were transported in.

 $Sar{E}WER\ RATE\ INCREASE$ TO COVER SEWER IM-PROVEMENTS: In order to be able to pay

for the sewer improvements scheduled to take place in 2017 which is estimated to cost \$660,845.00, current sewer rates were reviewed. It is anticipated that an additional \$2.66/month per resident or \$31.88 a year would need to be raised to offset the debt service on the sewer improvements. The project entails replacement of both the N. Main Street and Stone Street Lift Stations, improvements to the sewer lagoons and the installation of a phosphorus removal system. It is anticipated that when the Villages sanitary permit renews in 2018 with EPA we will be required to reduce the amount of phosphorus currently emptying into North It should be noted that

the Colony lift station loan was paid off this year and that frees up approximately \$16,000 per year, but the carry over in sewer has been shrinking and we haven't raise rates since 2011. As required by EPA we are now required to chlorinate and de-chlorinate the sewer lagoons which has increased chemical cost in the sewer fund. Enclosed in your council packet is an ordinance raising the minimum charge for in town sewer customers from \$45.03 per quarter to \$53.00 per quarter, which includes the first 6,000 gallons of sewage, and the per thousand rate will remain unchanged. This should generate enough additional revenue to assist in the repayment of the loan for the sewer improvements. The loan for the project will be a 20 year zero percent loan through the Ohio Water Development Agency.

TOWN HALL ROOF RE-

Town Hall roof has been repaired by Richland Roofing. Leaks were discovered around the seams of the roof and around stand pipes. Richland did not feel the roof is in need of complete repair. We will continue to have it evaluated each year in order to have enough time to possibly apply for block grant funds through the county in the future.

FIRE HALL ROOF RE-PLACEMENT:

Two estimated are being secured for the fire hall roof replacement. The Village received \$20,000.00 through the block grant program of the Paulding County Commissioners. I anticipate this project going forward after the first of the year in order for the village to budget the match required for the improvement. It was estimated that the project would cost approximately \$31,000.00.

PARAGON TEMPERED GLASSWATER/SEWER AGREEMENT:

A 3 percent increase in Paragon's water and sewer rates were proposed to Paragon and they agreed to the increase. An ordinance will be prepared for Paragon to sign and the ordinance will be included in council's December

CHAMBERCHRISTMAS TREE/STREET DECORATION LIGHTING CEREMONY:

The Chamber of Commerce is planning a tree lighting ceremony in Greenway Park (Tennis Court Park) for Thursday, December 1, 2016. Included in the festivities that will begin at 5:30 p.m. will be performances by the Antwerp Show Choir, caroling throughout the downtown by the Antwerp High School Choir, Santa will make his appearance in the park, concessions provided by the Antwerp Music Boosters and ultimately the lighting of the decorated Christmas Tree and nativity Set in Greenway Park along with the lighting of the downtown Street light decorations. Plan on attending this festive event and kick off the Christmas Season in your own hometown!

TIPS TO KEEP YOUR HOME PROPERLY HUMIDIFIED THIS WINTER

(NAPSI)—The amount of humidity in the air directly affects the temperature and comfort level in your home. When air is heated, the humidity drops. The result can be chapped lips, dry skin and nasal passages, respiratory issues, static shocks, cracked woodwork and furniture, and chipped paint. Insufficient humidity also makes you feel colder, tempting you to turn the thermostat higher than

Adding moisture to your home can help create a healthy more comfortable and energy-efficient environment, while protecting your home and its contents. A whole-house humidifier is a simple solution that can be installed in your home's ductwork. Air heated by your furnace or heat pump picks up moisture as it passes over the humidifier's evaporative pad which is saturated in water Then, it circulates throughout your home for optimum comfort during the heating seasor and year-round in dry climates where humidity is needed every day.
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bypass whole-house humidifier and whole-house fan-powered humidifier from Johnson Controls use this technology. They work seamlessly through your existing heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system to deliver humidified air throughout a home and to eliminate extremely dry air. Both are easy to operate and have a control device that mounts easily to a wall or ductwork, allowing you to control your indoor humidi-

Pairing a humidifier with a Champion Premium modulating gas furnace will complement humidity control with a total comfort system. The furnace modulates gas input and circulating airflow to closely match the amount of heat need ed and to deliver maximum performance, comfort and savings. This furnace has received the Consumers Digest Best Buy designation and is ENERGY STAR® qualified.

To learn more about Champion heating systems and how to humidify your home, please visit www.championhomecomfort.com or follow it on You-Tube and @Champion_HVAC on Twitter.

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McDonald's, Bryan Senior Cen- change Bank, Maramart, Payne ter, Walmart

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Melrose: Morning Star Conve- Gas Station, Dollar General nience Store

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Paulding Courthouse, Paulding Antwerp: Country Time Mar- Co. Bookmobile, Susie's Bakery

Bryan: Chief, Town & Country, Payne Super Valu, Antwerp Ex-Branch Library, Puckerbrush

Scott: Scott Variety Store

Sherwood: Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium,

Defiance: Newman's Carry Out, Van Wert: Pak-A-Sak, Family Video, Orchard Tree, Lee's Ace Butt Hutt, Chief, Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots, Coffee, Cab-Walmart

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vage. Country Inn Living Center Village of Heritage, Phillips 66 New Haven: Curves, Milan Cen-

Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The ter, New Haven Branch Library, Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, Ken's Meat Market, New Hav-Cooper Community Branch Li- en Bakery, Paterson Hardware, Richard's Restaurant, New Haven Paulding: Paulding Co. Carne- Chamber, Crumback Chevrolet.

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Kindergarten students in Mrs. McMichael's class at Antwerp Elementary spent the week of Thanksgiving learning about the pilgrim life. They learned that a chore children would have done was make butter. Here Cate Rohrs, Lilah Hosler, and Brooklynn Lawson take a turn at shaking the jar to make homemade butter.

PROTECT YOURSELF WITH THE POWER OF CRANBERRY JUICE

(NAPSI)—If you or someone you care about is among the estimated 150 million women who'll have a urinary tract infection (UTI) this year, you may be relieved to know that cranberry juice may be a nutritional approach to help avoid the infection in the first place.

The Problem

Approximately 60 percent of women will experience a UTI in their lifetimes and one in four will suffer a recurrence within six months.

UTIs are typically treated with prescribed antibiotics; however, antibiotic resistance—when bacteria stop responding to the drugs designed to kill them—is possibly the single most important infectious disease

threat people face today.

In fact, each year, more than two million Americans are infected by germs that are resistant to antibiotics and at least 23,000 people die as a result.

According to an omnibus survey conducted by KRC of 1,000 Americans, nine in 10 adults understand that overusing antibiotics can be harmful to one's health. So what's the alternative?

An Answer

Thankfully, there is a small, nutrient-dense fruit that can help defend your body against UTIs. The best part? You don't need a prescription for it.

It's the cranberry.

"More than 50 years of well-documented research points to cranberries' unique ability to block certain bad bacteria," said Dr. Christina Khoo, Director of Global Health Sciences and Regulatory Affairs at Ocean

Spray. "This makes cranberries one delicious option that may help prevent urinary tract infections."

Dr. Khoo notes that the key to avoiding the infection altogether is consuming an eight-ounce glass of cranberry juice daily. People shouldn't wait until they have a UTI to drink cranberry juice, because once the symptoms start, they'll likely need a course of antibiotics.

According to that same omnibus survey, consuming cranberry juice daily shouldn't be a problem—three-quarters of adults would rather drink a glass of cranberry juice a day than take antibiotics a few times a year.

At a time when antibi-

otic resistance threatens public health around the world, research shows that consuming cranberry juice daily can be a nutritional approach to reducing symptomatic UTIs and, as a result, may be a useful way to decrease the worldwide use of antibiotics. So it seems cranberry juice is more than a refreshing drink—it may also improve the quality of life for women who suffer from UTIs by reducing their trips to the doctor, their lab costs and antibiotic use.

Learn More

For further information about antibiotic resistance and how you can #Drink-ToDefend your body against UTIs, visit the experts at Ocean Spray online at www. cranberryhealth.com.

To view the full list of sources, visit www.cranber-ryhealth.com/sources

ENRICH YOUR KIDS ACA-DEMICALLY NEXT SUMMER

(NAPSI)-If you know smart, high-achieving high school students who are looking for a unique, fun and challenging way to spend part of their summer, they may want to consider Yale Young Global Scholars, a program administered by Yale University. The Yale Young Global Scholars (YYGS) program offers an academic enrichment and leadership development experience that enables high school students to explore an interdisciplinary curriculum, meet peers from around the world and get a taste of college life. The highly selective, two-week program is held on Yale's campus in New Haven, Connecticut. Need-based scholarships are available, and high school sophomores and juniors (or international equivalent) from all financial backgrounds are encouraged to apply. The application deadline is January 31, 2017.

"YYGS brings together outstanding high school students from around the world to foster intellectual curiosity and empower the next generation of global leaders, all while also forging new friendships," said director Erin Schutte Wadzinski. "It offers a good balance for students interested in learning, career exploration and summer fun."

The College Experience

While attending the program, YYGS participants get to live on Yale's campus and explore its libraries, classrooms, dining halls and dorms as they engage with distinguished scholars, tackle new ideas and concepts, and hone their leadership skills.

Carene Umubyeyi, a 2016 YYGS participant from Kigali, Rwanda, found the diversity and intelligence of her peers to be a particularly exciting aspect of the program. "Although we were all from different corners of the world and had different stories and perspectives, we all shared an eagerness and passion for learning," she said.

What They Can Learn

The program, taught primarily by Yale faculty and affiliates, offers six intensive, interdisciplinary, summer, pre-collegiate experiences for 2017: Politics, Law and Economics; International Affairs and Security; Sustainable Development & Social Entrepreneurship; Applied Science & Engineering; Biological & Biomedical Science; and Frontiers of Math & Science.

The rigorous schedule includes daily lectures from Yale faculty, discussion seminars and small-group meetings. Students are required in each session to complete a writing, research and presentation project that includes a teamwork component. With no grades or course credit, YYGS encourages students to approach these projects creatively and with the understanding that they set their own limits. Who They Are

Students accepted to the

program will have:
• Excellent academic re-

- cords
 Demonstrated leadership
- potential

 Strong written and ver
- Strong written and verbal communication skills
- Desire and ability to work cooperatively with peers
 - Good work ethic

Phone: 419-258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net PAYNE ELEMENTARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH FOR NOVEMBER



Mya Endicott, Clay Stoller, Savannah Sinn, Nora Wenninger, TJ McClain, Luke Stouffer Back Row: Laura Stoller, Brenden Gonzales, Adrian Laukhuf, Bailey Hildebrand, Lilli Anderson, Kiara Bahena

Ability to read, analyze and reflect on large quantities of difficult material in English
High standards of

personal and professional conduct. Students must be mature and able to engage respectfully and civilly in discussions over controversial intellectual, moral and political issues.

For further information about YYGS, including how to apply, please visit http://globalscholars.yale.edu.

ODOT TO HOLD JOB FAIR IN DEFIANCE

Department searching for temporary, winter seasonal employees

LIMA (Friday, November 23, 2016) The Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) District 1 will host a job fair next week to find temporary, seasonal employees to work this winter.

The department is searching for employees to assist in snow and ice removal efforts and general highway maintenance functions.

The fair will be held Tuesday, November 29 from noon to 5:30 p.m. at the ODOT Defiance County garage, 2340 Baltimore Road, Defiance.

Positions are available in Defiance, Paulding, Putnam, Hancock and Hardin counties. Salary is \$16.19 per hour.

Minimum qualifications are three months experience operating heavy equipment, valid class A or B CDL license with tanker endorsements and without airbrake restrictions, and a good driving record.

Prospective applicants will participate in an on-site application review, interview and physical abilities test. Applicants must also submit to drug screening and background check.

Application may be made

Application may be made during the fair and also online at www.careers.ohio.gov. Those planning to attend the fair are encouraged to complete an application prior to arrival.

For further information contact the human resource department at the Ohio Department of Transportation District 1 at 419-999-6819.

The Ohio Department of

The Ohio Department of Transportation maintains the state's largest man-made asset--the transportation system. ODOT's mission is to provide the safe and easy movement of people and goods from place to place. As a \$2.8 billion per year enterprise, ODOT invests the bulk of its resources in system preservation through maintenance, construction and snow and ice operations.

The environmental re-

view, consultation, and other actions required by applicable federal environmental laws for this project are being, or have been, carried out by ODOT pursuant to 23 U.S.C. 327 and a Memorandum of Understanding dated December 11, 2015, and executed by FHWA and ODOT.

CONNECTION IS ESSENTIAL

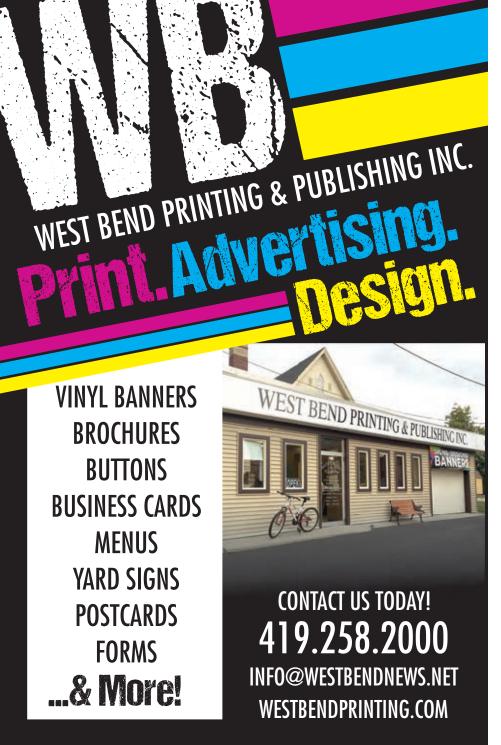
(NAPSI)-There is no doubt that internet access and digital literacy skills are fundamental to success in today's world. These are essential tools that help kids connect to homework and educational resources, assist parents in their search for better jobs, and allow everyone to be more connected to what's going on in the world. And, although according to the Census Bureau, three in four American households subscribe to the internet, the rest, including lower-income families, do not-but that's

To help bridge the digital divide, Comcast's Internet Essentials program offers access to low-cost, high-speed internet service, free digital literacy training and affordable options to purchase a computer. In fact, Internet Essentials has helped connect 750,000 families, or 3 million low-income Americans, to the internet.

being remedied.

Closing the digital divide takes nothing short of a movement. It takes a focus on meaningful partnerships to connect with the communities that need help. In July 2016, Comcast and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) took a historic step to close the digital divide in America by partnering to expand Internet Essentials to residents living in HUD-assisted homes. That's an estimated 2 million households that can now benefit from the power of the internet. No one company or government program can fix the digital divide. It's about working together to make a meaningful impact and bring this essential connection to even more fami-

To qualify for Internet Essentials, a household needs to have at least one child who is eligible for the National School Lunch Program or receive HUD housing assistance. For more information, including a list of eligible communities, or to apply or help others apply for the program, visit https://internetessentials.com/apply or call (855) 846-8376. Para información en Español, llame al (855) 765-6995.



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Students of Month: left to right: Palmarium-Owen Carnahan, Excellentia-Gabriella Stahl, Vinco Vici Victum-Jacob Deisler, and Stupendum- Alexandra Brown.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO HOST CENTRAL OHIO HONORS BAND. SEVERAL MUSIC **EVENTS**

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio Mount Vernon Nazarene University's Music Department will host several musical events this holiday season.

Mount Vernon Nazarene University's Goliards Chamber Choir will present their fall concert on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m., in Thorne Performance Hall in the R.R. Hodges Chapel/Fine Arts Building. The concert is free and the community is invited and encouraged to attend.

Goliards, an a cappella chamber choir, consists of 21 auditioned members under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett. This concert will include a variety of selections, some in varying languages, covering early music to modern. The assortment of songs will also include selections from Advent and the Christmas season.

MVNU is proud to host the 2016 Ohio Music Education Association (OMEA) District 10 middle school and high school honors bands for a day of education and performance on Saturday, Dec. 3.

The event will feature over 200 young musicians from Ashland, Coshocton, Delaware, Holmes, Knox, Licking, Morrow, and Richland Counties and over 60 participating schools. To be eligible for the OMEA Honors Band, students must be nominated by their director. High school students must also submit an audition piece featuring scales and an etude excerpt. Those chosen also take part in a rehearsal a week prior to the performance.

The day will feature a morning of instruction for both bands, and will culminate with a final concert at

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3:30 p.m., in the R.R. Hodges Chapel Auditorium on the MVNŪ campus. The concert is free and open to the public. This event will feature guest conductors for both the middle school and high school

The MVNU Music Department will present a traditional advent worship service on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7:15 p.m., in the R.R. Hodges Chapel/Auditorium. The community is invited to attend this free event.

The service, inspired by the Service of Nine Lessons and Carols of the Anglican Church, will feature scripture readings by various members of the MVNU community and an advent devotional by Rev. Joe Noonen, Vice President for Student Life and University Chaplain. The MVNU Music Department ensembles will provide special music. The MVNU Music De-

partment will present an evening of jazz on Thursday, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Prince Student Union. The MVNU Big Band and Jazz Combo will play an evening of jazz standards by Count Basie, The Tonight Show Band, Glenn Miller, Stevie Wonder, and more. They will also offer vocal selections highlighting students Kendra Vosler and Allen Terwilliger, as well as a few Christmas songs. The MVNU Jazz Band is one of seven instrumental ensembles at MVNU and is directed by Mr. Jim Puckett. The community is invited to attend this free casual event.

Please join the MVNU Music Department as we ring

in the Christmas season. Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, fouryear, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students and working adults. With a 327-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and several convenient Graduate and Professional Studies locations throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,100 students from 28 states and 16 countries/U.S. territories.

PRENEURIAL SPIRIT AT

(NAPSI)—To achieve an entrepreneurial culture, experts advise leaders to empower their employees to act as entrepreneurs within their organization.

Today's business leaders are looking to their small-business and entrepreneur counterparts for ways to spur more innovation inside their organizations. Ruth Veloria, executive dean of the University of Phoenix School of Business, says for many CEOs, innovation is an essential driver to help keep their organizations ahead.

"A lot of organizations are very focused on today's objectives, which limits their ability to build structures and a culture that facilitate new ideas," said Veloria. "As a business school leader, many of the companies I speak with are working to improve their structures and empower the talent within their organization to embrace intrapre-

Intrapreneurs work with the spirit of an entrepreneur, but use their skills internally to add value to their organizations. They are always on the hunt for new, fresh ideas to make their organizations more efficient, effective and ultimately more profitable, often when it is not their primary job responsibility. Intrapreneurs may also have advantages over the entrepreneur since they can leverage their access to customers, resources and an already established brand to

programs/gainful-employ-

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ENCOURAGE THE ENTRE-

What Is an Intrapreneur?

jump-start their idea.

For business leaders, creating an entrepreneurial environment not only encourages innovation, but it may help to attract and retain engaged, high-quality talent. In fact, a University of Phoenix School of Business survey found that the majority of workers who are satisfied with their jobs work in organizations that provide entrepreneurial opportunities (61 percent).

HONORING SOLDIERS

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Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

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What to Consider

big ideas happen.

If you are looking to join

an innovative company or be

more intrapreneurial in your

current career, Veloria offers

some tips to help make your

zation that allows people to

"fail forward." An employer

that creates a culture where

employees are encouraged to

innovate without the conse-

quences of an unsuccessful

idea often embraces failure as

an opportunity to learn and

stands its customers. Innova-

tive companies find ways to

ensure that their employees at

all levels and in all job func-

tions stay close to customer

trends and interests to inspire

Understand the desired end

goal and always be considering

the next move that will get you

Hands-on experience on

cross-functional projects can

help you better understand

how your role fits into the big

picture at your organization,

and helps to uncover areas

where you may need to grow

tegic, and assess how much

risk is personally involved

and whether you're prepared

to take that amount of risk in

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your current role.

5. Assess the risk. Be stra-

4. Volunteer for projects.

3. Think like a chess player.

2. The organization under-

develop future plans.

loyalty.

skills.

1. Look for the organi-

(NAPSI)-If you or someone you care about has ever served in the U.S. Army, there's something you should know: The Army Historical Foundation wants to make sure everyone who has done so can take his or her place in history in the

future National Museum of the

United States Army.

The Foundation invites current Soldiers, Army veterans and loved ones on their behalf, to submit their stories of Army service to the Registry of the American Soldier. This will be one of the largest collections of American Soldier profiles ever assembled. The Foundation currently features these stories online and the collection will be made available on kiosks throughout the future National

Army Museum. The Foundation is also accepting the stories of the people and animals that supported

America's Soldiers. The Registry of the Army Community recognizes the service of civilians such as Army spouses, Department of the Army civilians and USO employees.

The Registry of Animals in Service to the Army preserves the history of animals loyally supporting Soldiers through roles such as transportation, communications, security and bomb detection.

All Registries are free. Visit www.armyhistory.org/the-registries to get started. The process takes only a few minutes but the stories you share will be preserved forever.





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LEGALS:

FORFEITED LAND SALE

AUDITOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Revised Code, Sec. 5723.05

The land, lot, part of lot, in the County of Paulding, State of Ohio, forfeited to the State interest, and costs charged on them, agreeable to law, and the date on which this land, lot, and part of lot will be offered for sale, are contained and described in the following list: To be offered for sale beginning at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, the 9th of December, 2016, and continue from day to day thereafter, at the Paulding County Auditor's Office, in the Court house, Paulding, Ohio on which property of the amount of (see below) is currently owed for taxes, with assessments, charges, penalties, interest, and costs:

Time of Sale Parcel # Address
10:00 A.M. Parcel #12-38S-021-01 504 E. River St. Antwerp, Ohio

paid into the county treasury and the county

until each tract, lot and part of lot specified in the list has been disposed of, or offered for

off the tract, lot or part of lot, so forfeited, is sold for an amount that is less than the amount of the delinquent taxes, assessments, charges,

penalties, and interest against it, the court,

in a separate order, may enter a deficiency judgment against the last owner of record of

Parcel #12-34S-097-00 Notice is hereby given to all concerned, that if court may enter the deficiency judgment the taxes, assessments, changes ,penalties, interest, and cost charged on the list are not

Canal St. Antwerp, Ohio

against the stockholder holding a majority of the corporation's stock. Public Notice is hereby given that all such treasurer's receipt produced for the payment, before the date mentioned in this notice for the sale, each tract, lot, and part of lot, so extinguished by the sale, and purchasers or forfeited, on which the taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, interest, and costs, and that the sale will be adjourned from day to day any such real property are urged to search the federal tax lien index that is kept by the county recorder to determine notice of a federal tax lien has been filed with respect to any such property. Public Notice is hereby given that said pur-

chaser is subject to any and all assessments not certified to the Paulding County Auditor by date of signature. Said assessments will be due and payable to the Paulding County Treasurer at the following tax collection. Signed November 23, 2016

—Claudia J. Fickel. Paulding County Auditor

the tract, lot, or part of lot, before its forfeiture to the state, for the amount, of the difference; if that owner of record is a corporation, the PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposi-

Lynn Taylor, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case

was waived by defendant

Ronald L. Craig III, Paulding, OH; Cruelty animals; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Addition to rules of probation; Complete Thinking For A Change Program; Complete GED; Complete 40 hrs community service; Shall not harbor/keep or own any animals

Brittany R. Zipfel, Oakwood, OH; Dom violence;



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Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall pay for stay at Paulding County Jail; Placed on standard probation; Complete Hands Down book; Complete Thinking For A Change program; Evaluation at Maumee Valley; No contact with victim; 40hrs community service

Ronald L. Craig III, Cecil, OH; Criminal trespas; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Complete 20 hrs community service; Shall have no contact with victim Rothenbuhler.

Thomas Oakwood, OH; Confine of dog; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good be-

Judy R. Boyd, Findlay, OH; DUS; Pled no cont., found guilty; Proof of financial responsibility not provided; Pay all fines and costs by 12/29/17 or will be sent to collections; Shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 12/16/16

Judy R. Boyd, Findlay, OH; Drive/FRA susp; Pled no cont., found guilty; CT B merged with CT A for sentencing

Joseph A. Knepper, Celina, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by

Rolando Ceballos Jr., Confine of dog; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Thomas J. Bourdeau, Lincoln Park, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

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Real Estate Auction

SAT., DEC. 3 @ 10 A.M.

ACRES Mostly Paved & Stoned Downtown Antwerp, OH

Location: 106 E. River St., Antwerp, OH - watch for auction signs (auction to be held at the site) ... This is the land of the former River Street Market ... the supermarket building was heavily damaged by fire and was subsequently razed with the

debris removed from the property (other than most of the concrete) ... Most of the concrete was crushed and placed on the lot resulting in a nicely graded site that is approximately 1/2 asphalt paving and approximately 1/2 stoned / crushed concrete --- Large Corner Site with



four curbed concrete entrances along River St. and wide paved entrance along Oswalt St. Large lighted sign with high visibility Per Antwerp Village, the site is Zoned B-1, which allows for most businesses Be ready to bid and buy Call for Bidders Packet Or Look in the info tubes at the property or Visit out

web site @ www.gorrellbros-paulding.com Terms: \$1,000 earnest money on the day of auction upon the signing of the purchase agreement; balance due at closing on or before Jan. 5, 2017 upon delivery of Deed and Evidence Of Market-Seller: The Antwerp Exchange Bank Company Larry D. Gorrell, Broker Don Gorrell & Aaron Timm Auctioneers

Amanda M. Wilhelm, Westland, MI; Child restraint; Case was waived by Dana M. Eldred, Wayne,

Case was waived by defen-Phillip A. MIller, Antwerp, OH; Falsification; Dismis; Case dismissed per state; With prejudice; Cost paid in

MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty;

Keivn R. Diven, Cecil, OH; Criminal trespas; Not guilty; Defendant found not guilty of criminal trespass; Costs waived

Timothy W. Sprow, Sherwood, OH; Criminal trespas; Not guilty; Defendant was found not guilty of criminal trespass; Costs waived Jakob J. Salisbury, Pauld-

ing, OH; Zoning violation; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs today 11/21/16; Shall maintain general good Stacey Marie Rue, Pauld-

ing, OH; Confine of dog; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior Kevin J. Bice, Grandbury,

TX; FTY/intersect; Guilty;

Defendant paid all fines and Kevin J. Bice, Grandbury, TX; Traf dev/signs; Guilty; Defendant paid all fines and

Nicolas A. Villagomez, Paulding, OH; O.V.I./under inf; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/29/17 or will be sent to collections; 129 jail days reserved

Nicolas A. Villagomez, Paulding, OH; No O.L.; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/19/17 or will be sent to collections

Nicolas A. Villagomez, Paulding, OH; Fictitious reg; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/29/17 ot will be sent to

Nicolas A. Villagomez, Paulding, OH; Cross yellow ln; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/29/17 ot will be sent to collections

Nicolas A. Villagomez, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/29/17 ot will be sent to

Nicolas A. Villagomez, Paulding, OH; Hit skip pri pr; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/29/17 ot will be sent to collections

Johnathon D. Bishop, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ian J. Gobel, Sherwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defen-

Emily K. Tondreau, Paulding, OH; No O.L.; Dismis; Case dismissed; All costs

Devin A. Flores-Mc-Cloud, Napoleon, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant Terry L. Platter, Bronson,

MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defen-Daniel C. Howell, Pauld-

ing, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant Cole D. Evans, Payne, OH;

Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant Travis R. Urbina, Defiance, OH; No motorcyc lic; Pled no cont., found guilty;

Pay all fines and costs today; Proof of financial responsibility provided Robert J. Rehn, Elida, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case

was waived by defendant

SHERIFF'S SALE OF **REAL ESTATE**

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26 THE STATE OF OHIO PAULDING COUNTY:

U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., Plaintiff,

MICHAEL W. HOLMES, ET AL., Defendants,

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 8th day of December, 2016 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at: 503 Carlyle Street Payne, Ohio 45879

Parcel Number: 04-19S-010-00 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 Seventy

eight Thousand and No/100 (\$78,000.00)

Dollars and cannot be sold for less than

two-thirds of that amount on the first sale In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second sale will be held on the 22nd of December, 2016 at 10:00 A.M. On this date, there will be no

minimum bid. The purchaser will be responsible for any costs, allowances, and taxes which the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to cover.

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

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 issued.

The successful bidder will have 30 days from the sale date to obtain an examination of title at their expense, if so desired. Should such examination disclose the title to be unmarketable by any defect in the court proceedings or the existence of any outstanding interest rendering the title unmarketable, the successful bidder has 30 days to file a written motion requesting the sale shall be set aside. If the court finds the title unmarketable, the court will refuse to confirm the sale or fix a reasonable time, not to exceed 90 days, within which the defect of title may be corrected.

Taxes shall be prorated to the date of sale and paid from the sale proceeds.

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

R. Steven Torman. Haviland, OH; Seat belt/ drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brandon E. Sanchez, Delphos, OH; Seat belt/drive/ Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Robert J. Kochenour, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by

Ethan M. Plummer, Defiance, OH; Fail control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant.

PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSION-ERS MEETING MINUTES 11/16/19

This 16th day of November, 2016. the regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk; Ab-sent: Tony Zartman ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS

Warrants documented as 229027 through 229093 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Au-ditor for payment. EXECUTIVE SESSION

A motion was made by Mr. Mark

A motion was made by Mr. Mark Holtsberry to go into executive session at 8:09 a.m. with the Paulding County Prosecutor to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Roy Klop-fenstein. All members voting yea. At 8:31 a.m. all members present carried to adjuvny the asyactive session.

agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

IN THE MATTER OF APPROVING THEN AND NOW PURCHASE ORDERS AND PAYMENTS

MULIPLAS AND PAYMENTS

WHERAS, the Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order number and payment included in the Allowance of Claims on November 16, 2016, Warrants numbered 229034 through 229054 in the amount of \$18.601. 18: and amount of \$18,601.18; and

WHEREAS, it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous SHERIFF'S SALE OF **REAL ESTATE** General Code, Section 11681

Revised Code, Section 2329.26 THE STATE OF OHIO. PAULDING COUNTY:

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

THE STATE OF OHIO.

PAULDING COUNTY:

VAN WERT FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,

CHARLES D. WILSON, ET AL.,

Defendants,

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

22nd day of December, 2016 at 10:10 A.M.,

203 Cedar Street

Haviland, Ohio 45851

Parcel Number: 06-03-032-00

is on record at the Paulding County Engi-

neer's Office located in the basement of the

Thousand and No/100 (\$15,000.00) Dollars

and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds

In the event this property does not sell on

the above date, a second sale will be held

on the Fifth of January, 2017 at 10:10 A.M.

On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

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confirm the sale or fix a reasonable time.

not to exceed 90 days, within which the de-

Paulding County Recorder's Office.

before the deed is issued.

of that amount on the first sale date.

A full legal description of this property

Said premises appraised at Fifteen

Case No. CI 16 080.

the real estate located at:

Courthouse.

possession.

General Code, Section 116

Revised Code, Section 2329.26

WILLIAM C. COLLEY, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 16 118. 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, 22nd day of December, 2016 at 10:05 A.M., the real estate located at: 12849 Road 176

Paulding, Ohio 45879 Parcel Number: 13-25S-018-00 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 Sixty Thou-

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Taxes shall be prorated to the date of the

sale and paid from the sale proceeds.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers Paulding County, Ohio www.pauldingohsheriff.com Joshua J. Epling, Attorney for Plaintiff

encumbrance; and WHEREAS, pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these pur-chases must be approved by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners;

County Commissioners approve the Ther

and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that

it is found and determined that all formal

actions of this Board of County Com-missioners, County of Paulding, State of

Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners,

and that all deliberations of this Board of

County Commissioners and of 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.

NEW REVENUE AND EXPENSE LINE

WHEREAS, new line items in the Maintaining and Operating Jail Fund (Fund 149) must be created to accurately track expenses and revenue associated with maintaining and constrained for the

with maintaining and operating of the Paulding County Jail: now therefore

County Commissioners does hereby di-

rect the County Auditor to create revenue

and expense line items for said fund, to-wit; Revenue Line Items: 149-001-10005

Pldg WF #2 Timber Road; 149-001-10006 Pldg WF #3 Timber Road; 149-001-10007 Blue Creek Wind Farm; Expense Line Item: 149-001-00011 Real Estate

Fees; 149-001-00011 Real Estate Fees; 149-001-00012 Mobile Home Fees; 149-001-00013 Pldg WF #2 Timber Road;

149-001-00014 Pldg WF #3 Timber Road; 149-001-00015 Blue Creek Wind Farm; 149-001-00016 Homestead; 149-001-

TION (FUND 010)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the Soil Conservation - Soil and Water Fund (Fund 010), to-wit; 010-001-00011/Soil Conservation-Soil and Water/Insurance AMOUNT: \$3,461.86; 010-001-00010/Soil Conservation-Soil and Water/Other Expenses AMOUNT:

and Water/Other Expenses AMOUNT:

IN THE MATTER OF APPROV-ING THE JANUARY 1 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2016, FINANCIAL REPORT FOR PAULDING COUNTY FAMILY AND CHILDREN FIRST PROGRAM BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of

County Commissioners does hereby approve the financial report for the Paulding County Family and Children First for

the period of January 1 through June 30, 2016, as submitted by Western Buckeye

IN THE MATTER OF APPROV

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIA-TION (FUND 010)

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of

ITEMS IN FUND 149

IN THE MATTER OF CREATING

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Paulding

sale and paid from the sale proceeds.

fect of title may be corrected.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers Paulding County, Ohio www.pauldingohsheriff.com

Taxes shall be prorated to the date of the

Charles F. Koch, Attorney for Plaintiff

Educational Service Center.
IN THE MATTER OF PROHIBIT-

ING PETS AND OTHER NON-SER-

ING PETS AND OTHER NON-SER-VICE ANIMALS FROM ENTERING THE COUNTY BUILDINGS WHEREAS, the safety of the users of Paulding County's public buildings is of utmost priority to the Paulding County Board of Commissioners; and WHEREAS, Ohio Revised Code 307.01 and 307.02 provide authority for the Board of County Commissioners to

the Board of County Commissioners to establish appropriate county facilities;

WHEREAS, the presence of animals in public building may cause an allergy, hygiene, or other safety concerns; now,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby ap-

rove the following policy:

"No animals shall be permitted inside any building owned an maintained by the Paulding County Commissioners. Effective immediately, service animals are permitted in County buildings when accompanied by the animal's owner. 'Service animals' are domestic animals whose sole purpose is to assist the owner with a medically recwassist the owner with a medically recognized disability. Animals may also be brought into the County building by an authorized police department's K-9 Unit and the Defiance County Dog Warden's Office."

WHEREAS, the Lucas County Coroner provides forensic autopsy services to Paulding County as requested by the

Paulding County Coroner; and
WHEREAS, funds generated from
autopsy services are restricted to equipment and supplies for the Lucas County Coroner's Laboratory; and WHEREAS, ORC 313.16 allows for

laboratory examinations by a Coroner of another County; now, therefore BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby authorize the renewal of the Agreement with Lucas County for autopsy services for the calendar year 2017 at the rate of \$1,350.00 per autopsy (including routine toxicology and travel reimbursement at

the current IRS standard mileage business rate); \$25.00 for a regular body bag; and \$65.00 for an extra large heavy-duty body bag; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, this Agreement shall remain in full force and effective for a period of twelve (12) months effective January 1, 2017, and terminating December 31, 2017, understanding that either party may terminate this Agreement.

either party may terminate this Agree-ment by giving thirty (30) days written notice of their intent to terminate Agree-IN THE MATTER OF THE COUN-

TY RELINQUISHING OWNERSHIP OF SEWER DISTRICT #2 TO THE VIL-

LAGE OF PAULDING
WHEREAS, Sewer District #2 was

established years ago in subdivisions as a county sewer district; and

WHEREAS, the subdivisions have since been annexed into the Village of

Paulding; now, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby relinquish ownership of Sewer District #2 to the Village of Paulding.

Meeting Notes of Appointments
• Brian Shuherk, Solid Ground - Mr.
Shuherk presented two-year contract
(2017 and 2018) for the Commissioners'

review. The current 18-month contract ends December 31, 2016. Mr. Shuherk noted that several locations for lawn/ landscape and snow removal have been added since the June, 2015, contract. He also pointed out savings resulting from less maintenance in trimming shrubbery and mulching around the Courthouse. Phase 3 will take place in 2017 on the outside lines of the Courthouse lot. The Commissioners discussed snow and ice removal on the Courthouse steps that are not being used for public All agreed they would be maintained; but at a lower lev-el. The contract will be forwarded to the Ralph Grennay - Mr. Grennay met briefly with the Commissioners for clar-

ification on his sewer bill.
• Amy Hoffman, Palmer Energy - Ms.
Hoffman met with the Commissioners to update them on the government aggre-gate status. She reminded the Commis-sioners her duties include competitive 'collective bargaining' for electricity and gas for government subdivisions. Palmer Energy is subcontracted by CCOA and service many Ohio counties, townships, and villages. Ms. Hoffman reported she attended the CCOA annual energy meeting last week and will also be attending the CCOA annual conference in Decem-ber. She reported the Villages of Latty and Payne passed the aggregate issue on the ballot on November 8. Mr. Hoffman will do all the required paperwork and follow-through. Ms Hoffman presented an estimated electric savings report for the Commissioners' review, showing data since October 2012.

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP TOWN MEETING MINUTES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2016-27 on November 21, 2016, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2014-21 AUTHORIZING THE CHANGE OF WATER RATES FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, COUNTY OF PAULDING, OHIO." This Ordinance This Ordinance authorizes an increase in the minimum charges for the water rates and establishes water rates for treated bulk hydrant water, effective January 1, 2017.

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LUTION ACCEPTING THE AMOUNTS RATES AS DETERMINED BY BUDGET COMMISSION AND AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND CERTIFYING THEM TO THE COUNTY AUDITOR." This Resolution accepts the amounts and rates determined by the Budget Commission and authorizes the necessary tax levies and certifies the same to the County

Auditor.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2016-32 on November 21, 2016, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING COM-PENSATION FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO FOR THE CALEN-DAR YEAR 2017, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance establishes the compensation rates for Village officials and employees

effective January 1, 2017.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2016-33 on November 21, 2016, entitled "AN OR-DINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 2016-14 AUTHORIZ-ING THE CHANGE OF SEWER RATES TAP FEES AND RE-CONNECT FEES FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, COUNTY OF PAULDING, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes an

increase in the minimum charges for sewer rates, effective January 1, 2017.

The publication of the Ordinances and Resolution is by summary only. The complete text of the Ordinances and Resolutions when the increase and Resolutions are best being decisional at the ordinance and Resolutions are best being decisional at the ordinance and the ordinance an olution may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Village of Antwerp Fiscal Officer located at 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

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(NAPSI)—If you've ever expected a package that seemed to never arrive, you may be a victim of package theft-and you're not alone. Some 11 million U.S. homeowners have been victim to package theft within this past year, according to a new study from August Home. The study, Package Theft Report: Outsmarting Criminals at Your Front Door, examines the rise in package theft and how consumers approach protecting their packages.

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trucks, watching for prime targets. These thieves commonly strike during work hours when many homes are empty, which was the case for 74 percent of victims who had a package stolen within the last year. Package theft victims also reported being home (22 percent) or on vacation (17 percent) while the crime was committed.

The frustrations associated with this growing issue goes beyond the theft to the inconvenience of having to navigate next steps as consumers attempt to resolve the issue. Victims reported spending close to \$200 to replace each stolen package, and noted that they were forced to stay home when expecting deliveries (49 percent) or leave work early to meet the delivery person (20 percent) to prevent theft.

As on-demand services, like Amazon Prime, offer delivery options faster than the time it would take to purchase goods in-person, more Americans are increasingly looking to online shopping to suit their needs.

Not just a seasonal phenomenon, 26 percent of U.S. homeowners receive packages on a weekly basis and 39 percent on a monthly basis, which doesn't take into account the influx of deliveries surrounding various holidays.

There are basic precautions that consumers can take to mitigate the risk of package theft, such as having shipments sent to their office, getting a post office box, diligently monitoring tracking numbers or paying extra for signature confirmation—all of which take the convenience out of home delivery.

Thanks to the ease of smart home security, these

old standby solutions are meeting their technological match. Smart home technology significantly improves the way homeowners receive deliveries, and with accessories like app-controlled doorbell cameras, consumers can be instantly alerted when someone is at their front door-whether it is a delivery person or a would-be package thief intercepting the delivery.

In a perfect world, 28 percent of respondents expressed their desire to have a delivery person leave packages directly inside their home. In fact, smart lock and doorbell camera features that allow for remote monitoring of one's front door made 94 percent of previous package theft victims feel more comfortable allowing in-home delivery when they're not home.

According to 77 percent of homeowners and 86 percent of previous package theft victims, smart locks are valued as a solution for in-home delivery, providing the ability to easily grant remote access to their home via their smartphone. Doorbell cameras increase comfort even more, with the peace of mind to see anyone at your door, from anywhere, and enabling you to alert the proper authorities and stop the crime in its

"Package theft is increasing exponentially. And this doesn't just affect consumers' wallets as they replace stolen goods, it's also a threat to them feeling safe and secure at home," said Jason Johnson, CEO of August Home. "With the average value of packages stolen costing \$200 or more to replace, 80 percent of homeowners mentioned that they would rather invest in

smart technology, such as our Doorbell Cam, which would eliminate this worry once and for all, rather than continue to spend money replacing stolen goods." The August Smart Lock,

Doorbell Cam and Smart Keypad work together to turn your smartphone into a mobile command center for your front door. Consumers can control access by issuing virtual keys or key codes for specific dates and times. You can also monitor access through instant notifications when someone is at your door and when they unlock and lock the door. August Home even makes it possible to review who accesses your front door with

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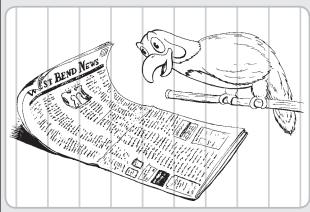
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