

## BANKS - DILLON



Chris and Crystal Banks of Antwerp, OH announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Elizabeth Banks, to Mason Bartlett Dillon, son of Todd and Lyn Dillon of Plainfield, IN.

The bride to be is a 2011 graduate of Antwerp High School. In 2014, she received her bachelor's degree from Purdue University in media and public communication and is now employed at Lin-

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## WELCOME TO ANTWERP'S 2016 DAY IN THE PARK!

The parade will begin at Day in the Park at 10:00 a.m. on August 13th at the Antwerp Football field (line up at 8:30 a.m.) and proceed on Canal St. to Main St., then turn down East River St., ending in the park. All entries will be judged this year with a traveling trophy awarded to the winning local business or organization.

Food vendors, crafters, and several groups and organizations with games, raffles and other giveaways will be all set up in the park and ready to entertain you for the day. A Business and Industry Tent will also be available for the day to showcase some of the businesses that Antwerp and surrounding areas have to offer. The Chalk Walk will be displaying the artistic talents of the people as well as a station for others to exercise their artsy flair on paper, boards and the sidewalks.

At 11:00 a.m. the opening ceremonies will begin with Sara Keeran speaking on behalf of the Village of Antwerp welcoming everyone to the festivities. This will be followed up with the Star Spangled Banner, sung by Ant-

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## 2016 HARLAN DAYS IN THE BOOKS!



Enduring the massive heat of the summer, the Harlan Days committee and town's people all enjoyed the weekend of festivities at the Harlan Park, August 4,5,6. From

entertainment of sports tournaments to live music on the stages and trucks and mud drags, the weekend was chock full of summer fun. The parade on Saturday was met

with lower humidity which made the morning more bearable. The entrants entertained the patrons with candy, handshakes and floats &

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## A NIGHT WITH CAMILLE CATES

Hands of Hope Pregnancy Services of Paulding, Ohio is pleased to be hosting A Night With Camille Cates on Thursday October 6, 2016. This will be held at the Payne Elementary Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Camille is part of Healing Hearts Ministries and has an amaz-

ing story of redemption after abortion. The Hands of Hope is currently seeking sponsors.

If you would like to be a sponsor or want to attend, contact Mindy at 419-399-2447 or email handsofhope.director@gmail.com

Hands of Hope is a crisis pregnancy center dedicated to helping expecting moms and young families.

They are located at 1030 W. Wayne Street, Suite A, in Paulding, Ohio. For more information about services please call 419-399-2447.

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## DAY IN THE PARK

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*Entertainment Schedule Includes:*

11:00	Opening Ceremonies Sara Keeran Welcoming Everyone to the Festivities National Anthem by Taylor Provines
11:15	Flag Burning Ceremony by Antwerp VFW Post #5087 & Antwerp Scouts
11:45	Gem of Antwerp Introduced
12:00	Indiana Wild
12:00	Dance Dolls
12:30	Storytelling with Lou Ann Homan
1:00	Johnny from the Fort Wayne Tin Caps will be in the park
1:30	Antwerp Community Band
2:15	Performance by Austin Bowers
3:00	Performance by Catalyst with Erik Buchan

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**OBITUARIES**

PAYNE, OH:

**Ronald J. Woods, 70**, of Payne, passed away Thursday, July 28, 2016 at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Ronald was born in Fort Wayne on July 19, 1946, a son of the late Frances (Cosik) and Merrell Woods.

He proudly served in the U.S. Marines during the Vietnam War. He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church, American Legion Post 297 and Pipe Fitters Local #166.

Ron will be sadly missed by his wife, Charlotte (Young); children, Yvonne (Rainer) Franke of Avon lake & Brent (Beth) Woods of Beaver Creek; grandchildren, Jonah & Soren Franke and Andrew Woods; brothers, Kenneth, John & Richard Gerke & Daniel Woods.

Ron's service is Saturday, August 13, 2016, 11 am St James Lutheran Church, 511 W. Townline Street, Payne with military honors. Relatives and friends may gather at Payne American Legion Post for food and fellowship after his service.

Memorials are to American Legion Post 297.

Condolences and fond memories may be shared at [www.dooleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.dooleyfuneralhome.com)

PAYNE, OH:

**John Larson, 69** of Payne, died Aug 5, 2016. arr pending at Dooley Funeral Home, Payne, OH.

PAULDING, OH:

**William (Bill) Hartwick, 70**, of Paulding, died August 5, 2016. arr by Dooley Funeral Home, Payne, OH.

**PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 8/10 - 8/16**

8/10 - Barbecue chicken, baked potato, glazed carrots, banana, w.w. bread, milk

8/11 - Ham & scalloped potatoes, capri blend vegetables, fresh fruit, cornbread, sherbet, milk

8/12 - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit cocktail, w.w. bread, fruit and grain bar, milk, Liver Alt: Swiss steak

8/15 - Pork cutlet/gravy, sweet potato casserole, corn, pears, w.w. bread, peanut butter cookie, milk

8/16 - Cheeseburger, broccoli salad, tropical fruit, fruit juice, goldfish crackers, milk

**PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 8/10 - 8/16**

8/10 - Bingo w/Community Health Professionals at 12:00 p.m.; Support groups starting at 12:15 p.m.; Crafts at 12:30 p.m.; Grocery shopping at 1:30 p.m.

8/11 - Bingo w/Paulding Hospital at 10:00 a.m.; Exercise at 10:00 a.m.; Turn up at 12:15 p.m.

8/12 - Bible study 10:00 a.m.; Craft store open 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

8/15 - Raffle Day; Shedding pounds at 9:30 a.m.; AmeriCare checkup at 9:45 a.m.; Bingo with Ann's Bright Beginnings; Steering committee at 12:00 p.m.; Bridge Club Meeting

8/16 - Euchre at 9:45 a.m.; Euchre at 12:15 p.m.; Farm-

er Market Run to Defiance, leave at 2:00 p.m.

**FAMILY CAREGIVERS DON'T HAVE TO FEEL ALONE****By: Emma Dickison, Certified Senior Adviser**

(NAPSI)—If you are or expect to become a family caregiver, you should know that you're not alone.

Not only are there about 34 million Americans in a similar situation, according to the AARP, there are organizations that have been created to help you all. These groups and companies can assist with such things as:

- planning for the future
- taking into account each individual's wants, needs and hopes

• determining how each person involved can contribute.

**The Problem**

Often, a lack of communication can lead to misunderstanding and, ultimately, choices that aren't as good for anybody. It's important to respect the contributions each member of the caregiver team can make.

**The People**

Here are a few of the more common caregiving roles:

- The Planner
- The Camp Director
- The Doer
- The Dreamer
- The Rescuer.

None of them is more important than the others. You may find yourself playing multiple roles or your family may divide responsibilities and roles a little differently.

**The Planner**

The Planner gravitates toward tasks that will come up sooner or later and prepares for them; things like knowing where the life insurance policies are, and making sure the wills and other documents are up-to-date.

The Planner has a plan and any deviations from it should be communicated clearly to this person.

**The Camp Director**

This person is like the project manager for the team. He or she needs a clear understanding of what is possible and—this is very important—who is doing what and which tasks have been checked off.

**The Doer**

This is the one who's there day to day, who handles the routine errands and helps with the household tasks.

The Doer can feel isolated from the rest and it's important that teammates respect and recognize his or her contributions. This is also the person with the most frequent contact with your loved one, so communication is particularly important.

**The Dreamer**

He or she is too often dismissed as a denier. This is the person who may, in the early going, appear to think that everything will just work itself out and go back to something close to the old "normal."

But the Dreamer has an

important point of view as this person is often the advocate for the most important hopes and desires of your older loved one. They HOPE Mom can go back to caring for herself without any additional resources because they KNOW that's what Mom wants.

**The Rescuer**

With families more spread out these days, there's often a member of the family who really can't be involved day to day, but emotionally is still part of the caregiving team. The Rescuer comes into the picture when the plan has gone off the rails or some unexpected event occurs. The fresh perspective he or she provides can be very helpful, and often, this is the role most likely to first recognize a need because the person is not around every day.

Whichever role or roles you gave, you can get further help and advice from the experts at Home Helpers Home Care, a company that aims to give caregivers and their loved ones the resources and support they need.

**Learn More**

For further facts on how to care for your family, go to [www.homehelpershomecare.com](http://www.homehelpershomecare.com). You can even arrange for a no-cost—and no-obligation—in-home assessment. It's free, and it might help you identify some solutions and some work-arounds you hadn't thought of before.

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**HEART FAILURE SURVIVOR INSPIRING OTHERS THROUGH NATIONAL CONTEST**

(NAPSI)—In the past five years, Jessica Rogers has fished in Alaska, camped with friends, and held her newborn nephew. She also became engaged to the love of her life, and together, they bought and remodeled a home in the area north of Seattle where she lives.

It seems like Jessica has accomplished a lot in five years, even for an active 28-year-old. But what she's achieved is even more impressive when you consider that she has lived these years with heart failure.

In her words, Jessica has been able to "live out loud" during that time "thanks to an LVAD," a phrase of gratitude and also the name of a

**SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK**

"For the Lord takes pleasure in His people; He will beautify the humble with salvation."

—Psalm 149:4

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coln Financial as a proposal manager.

Mason, a 2003 graduate of South Side High School, works as a freelance musician and is also employed with Shaffer Multimedia, Flattop

Grill, and American Idol Karaoke.

The couple will exchange vows Friday, September 2, 2016 at the Wells Street Bridge, downtown Fort Wayne with the reception following at the Ballroom at the Embassy.

national video contest that recently selected Jessica as its first-place winner. An LVAD, or "left ventricular assist device," is a mechanical heart pump that circulates blood throughout the body when the heart is too weak to pump blood adequately on its own.

"In response to the contest call for entries, we were gratified to receive more than 250 video submissions from heart failure survivors sharing their personal LVAD stories," said Michele Packard-Milam, CAE and executive director of Mended Hearts, the patient advocacy group that launched the "Thanks to an LVAD..." contest with support from St. Jude Medical. "These videos are helping inspire Americans with heart failure and raising awareness of LVAD therapy, an important treatment option that, often, is frustratingly overlooked."

Advanced heart failure cardiologist Susan Joseph, M.D., who served as one of the contest's judges, says she regularly hears of patients who've been told they're out of options, when, in fact, they are not. Dr. Joseph adds that LVADs are helping many people not only survive, but thrive.

"The 'Thanks to an LVAD...' videos showed people enjoying life," she said. "Many mentioned a renewed life, new engagements, new trips, being able to witness new births; reviewing these videos was very rewarding."

While there are risks associated with any open-heart procedure, including LVAD surgery, the American Heart Association estimates up to 100,000 advanced heart failure patients could benefit from an LVAD. However, there are approximately 2,000 heart transplants and 2,500 patients receiving LVADs in the U.S. each year, so the gap between the number who could potentially benefit and those who actually receive LVADs suggests a need for awareness, which Jessica hopes her video will help address.

"When I learned about my heart failure, it helped to know there were others who understood how I felt," said Jessica. "So now I try to be an example for others to encourage them that they can do this."

To view the contest's winning videos and learn more about LVADs, visit [www.ThanksLVAD.com](http://www.ThanksLVAD.com).

On September 22, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma Resource Center is scheduled to speak to our Society. We are anxious to hear about their activities these past few months in Allen Co. and what their plans are for the future.

No further business. Meeting was closed.

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**THE WOODBURN COMMUNITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS****Submitted by: Caroline Zimmerman**

On Thursday, 7/28/2016 at 7:00 p.m. The Woodburn Community Historical Society met at the Woodburn Library on Rt. 101 in Woodburn, Indiana. President Gloria Gerig opened the meeting with greetings to those present and all said the Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America.

The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved as read. There was no June meeting. Pres. thanked all those who helped and worked at the Woodburn Days events in June.

A large picture was presented of "Woodburn Band 1924". (Also, a navy wool cap with a gold colored ID pin ("Woodburn Band") was donated). Those present tried to identify those in the picture. If any readers might be able to have any information about this band, please contact President Gerig and/or come to our next meeting and share your information.

The program for the August 25th meeting will be "Family Histories from the Woodburn Area/LONGGARDNER, RORICK, FRY(E)" by Caroline Zimmerman. She has done extensive genealogical research on these pioneer Allen Co. families and will share this information.

It is hopeful that this will stimulate others to share their stories and submit their family information for a forthcoming publication on the families of the Woodburn area. Forms and charts will be available at this meeting and further information on this anticipated project. This project will be covered at this program.

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### GRABILL EYE CENTER WELCOMES DR. BRANDON CALLOW



A native of Leo, Indiana, Dr. Callow, has returned home, becoming the second doctor on staff at Grabill Eye Center. He graduated from Trine University with an undergraduate degree in business before completing his Doctorate of Optometry at Indiana University. He is licensed by the Indiana Optometry Board and the National Board of Examiners in Optometry.

During his time at the School of Optometry, he worked with Junior Olympians and IU athletes as he was involved with researching concussions and subsequent visual tracking disorders. He spent time doing internships in Bloomington, Indianapolis, the VA hospital, Columbia, SC, and North Suburban Vision Consultants in Chicago where he received extensive training in difficult and specialty contact lens cases. He has also been a member of VOSH (Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity), and the Indiana University School of Optometry's Pri-

vate Practice Club and Student Optometric Association.

In addition to providing vision care with the most up-to-date contact lens and eyeglass offerings, Dr. Callow monitors for and treats many eye diseases including glaucoma, macular degeneration, dry eye, cataracts, diabetic eye disease, and many other corneal, retinal, and general eye disorders.

While he is happy to be back in East Allen County providing comprehensive eye care, Dr. Callow's favorite past-time is traveling, and he hopes to continue visiting new places.

Grabill Eye Center recently celebrated five years in business, and continues to grow. They hope to better meet the scheduling needs of current and future patients with another doctor on board. Expanded hours with more evening appointments will be starting in September. Dr. Callow has already joined Dr. Kara Laughlin and staff and is accepting new patients. Dr. Laughlin notes, "This is an exciting time for our office. Dr. Callow has great skills and a great personality to match. We look forward to serving the community more efficiently together." Schedule an appointment at 260.627.1091 or visit www.grabill-eye.com.

### OHIO AWARDED A NEW NUTRIENT REDUCTION PROGRAM FOR WESTERN LAKE ERIE BASIN FARMERS

The Ohio Department of Agriculture's Division of Soil and Water Conservation has a new conservation program for local farmers and

landowners to participate in that will help improve water quality in Lake Erie. The United States Environmental Protection Agency, under its Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI), has approved \$2,986,630 in funding, with the goal of reducing nutrients and harmful algal blooms in Lake Erie by assisting farmers in installing conservation practices that benefit water quality in the western basin of Lake Erie.

The GLRI nutrient reduction program is a voluntary program that reimburses farmers for fertilizer placement, cover crops, precision soil testing and recommendations, controlled drainage structures, and manure storage and covered feedlots. In addition to reducing runoff of nutrients and pesticides, the practices will allow farmers to manage and maintain the nutrients in their fields after harvest and during the growing season.

The program will target areas in Paulding and Defiance county that fall within the watersheds of Mud Creek, Upper Maumee, or Flatrock Creek.

Landowners interested in applying for technical and financial assistance to implement these practices in Paulding County should contact the Paulding Soil and Water Conservation District office at 419-399-4771 or by email at Daniel.foust@pauldingswcd.org

### START THE SCHOOL YEAR OFF RIGHT: GET VACCINATED

Back-to-school season is just weeks away, and that

means parents/guardians are out getting supplies, new clothes and back packs. It's also the perfect time to make sure your kids are up to date on their vaccines against rare, but serious diseases.

To emphasize the importance of immunizations for everyone, and to make sure that children in particular are protected with all of the vaccines they need, the Ohio Department of Health (ODH) is joining the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in recognizing August as National Immunization Awareness Month.

"Getting children all of the vaccines recommended by CDC's immunization schedule is one of the most important things parents can do to protect their children's health and that of classmates and the community," said ODH Medical Director Dr. Mary DiOrio. "If you haven't done so already, now is the time to check with your doctor to find out what vaccines your child needs, and when."

Unvaccinated children are at increased risk for contracting vaccine-preventable diseases like measles, mumps and rubella. They also may spread diseases which are serious or potentially life-threatening for high-risk individuals such as infants who are too young to be fully vaccinated and others who have weakened immune systems due to other health conditions.

Beginning with the Fall 2016 school year, a new meningococcal vaccine requirement takes effect under Ohio Law. All incoming seventh graders must have one dose of the meningococcal vaccine, and all incoming twelfth graders must have a second dose of the vaccine. CDC also says that it is recommended routinely for some high risk individuals and that it may also be given to anyone 16 through 23 years of age to provide short term protection against most strains of serogroup B meningococcal disease as a permissive recommendation. More information on the meningococcal vaccine requirements can be found at <http://www.odh.ohio.gov/odhprograms/bid/immunization/imunchsc.aspx>.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, Ohio Chapter (Ohio AAP) and ODH suggest parents download the free "Fast Vax Facts" app, available in the App Store and on Google Play. "Fast Vax Facts" is a new app featuring valuable, pediatrician-approved immunization resources for parents and guardians. A link to the App can be found at [www.OhioAAP.org/FVF](http://www.OhioAAP.org/FVF).

ODH has also started a new back to school public awareness campaign. The campaign features radio and television ads that you can hear across the state. Parents should check with their child's doctor, school or the local health department to learn more about specific requirements.

For more information on vaccines, visit [www.odh.ohio.gov](http://www.odh.ohio.gov), keyword Immunization.

Please contact the Paulding County Health Department @ (419) 399-3921 to schedule an appointment.

### FIVE STEPS TOWARD BETTER BATTERY BEHAVIOR

(NAPSI)—Here's hot news about your car battery that may seem surprising: It's not so much the cold that gets it down as it is high heat.

Heat causes battery fluid to evaporate, thus damaging the internal structure of the battery. That's why it's a good idea to check your battery as the seasons change from hotter to cooler or if you've been driving in a hot part of the country.

Here's what else to do about your battery.

**Battery Batterers**  
Another reason for shortened battery life is overcharging. That is, a malfunctioning component in the charging system, usually the voltage regulator, can allow too high a charging rate, leading to slow death for a battery, explained Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council.

In addition, colder temperatures can increase the thickness of the engine oil, making the engine harder to turn over, causing the battery to have to work more. These factors lead to harder starting.

**What You Can Do**  
To get the most life out of a battery, the Car Care

Council suggests the following simple steps:

- Be sure the electrical system is charging at the correct rate; overcharging can damage a battery as quickly as undercharging.
- If your battery is the type that needs to be topped off, check it regularly. Add distilled water when necessary.
- Always replace a battery with one that's rated at least as high as the one originally specified.
- Have the battery checked if you notice headlights and interior lights dim, accessories that fail to operate, or the "check engine" or battery light illuminated.
- Keep the top of the battery clean. Dirt becomes a conductor, which drains battery power. Further, as corrosion accumulates on battery terminals, it becomes an insulator, inhibiting current flow.

**Learn More**  
The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers.

For a free copy of the council's popular "Car Care Guide" or for more information, visit [www.carcare.org](http://www.carcare.org).

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werp Junior, Taylor Provines. The Flag Burning ceremony will take place at 11:15 a.m. with the VFW folks, boy scouts and

girl scouts. Following the flag burning ceremony, the Gem of the Year will be announced.

Dance Dolls will perform for the crowds at 12:00 p.m. with their skills at the pavilion stage. Then Lou Ann Homan, the Storyteller, will take the stage at 12:30 p.m. to captivate the audience with her storytelling capabilities.

Indiana Wild will be in the park from 12:00-2:30 p.m. with animals to observe and learn about. Johnny Tin Cap will be walking around 1:00-2:00 p.m.

The Antwerp Community Band will play beginning at 1:30 p.m., followed by the musical talents of Austin Bowers and Catalyst.

The 50/50 drawing and Chalk walk auction will take place at the end of the day followed by closing remarks.

Brian Gaisford will provide sound for the day as well as Barry Delong as Master of Ceremonies.

About the Dance Dolls:  
The Dance Dolls are happy to celebrate 10 years at a Day in the Park! They will be performing numbers from this year's recital, including tap, jazz and lyrical numbers. They perform under the direction of Julie Hall and include children from age 3-18.

About Lou Ann Homan:

Lou Ann is a storyteller, a theater coach, an actress and a writer. When she is not traveling and gathering stories, you can find her writing late into the evening under the light of an old scarlet, frayed lamp. "I am a believer in small towns in America" and she writes a blog to bring focus to them and to save them. She also gardens and is deeply aware of the environment and the issues.

About Antwerp Community Band:

The band began in September of 1992 and played at the high school homecoming football game that year. Jim Hahn became the director in July of 1993. Jim's son, Steve Hahn is the current director of the band of 22 musicians plus or minus a few. The band plays a variety of music from classical to dance band.

About Austin Bowers:  
He graduated from Antwerp in 2012. He is the son of Dan and Traci Bowers (Advanced Chassis). Austin has been singing 9 years and sings blues and classic rock!

About Catalyst:  
This band is comprised of 4 young men who play a big mix of covers of 80's rock along with some new modern rock to add some variety into their shows. They like to show people a good time, and to maybe show them some new music they may have never heard before. The band is comprised of Ian Blair, Parker Swenson, Matt Dooley and Erik Buchan.

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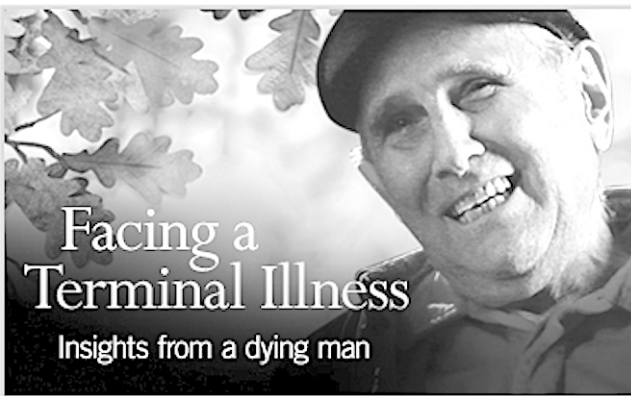
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# LIFE LESSONS FROM A DYING MAN EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ



Observations and lessons learned from a terminally ill man will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Thursday, August 11 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. The program, titled "Facing a Terminal Illness: Insights From a Dying Man," features a filmed interview with Richie Bertoletti - a cancer patient who chronicled his last days through artwork and dramatic storytelling. "Right now, my life is still precious. It's precious simply because I love people," said Bertoletti. "After I go, if someone mentions my name

and they have a smile on their face, that's my immortality."

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.

Christ? Yes or no?

4. 1st John 2:4; Must we match our professing Christ with practice? Yes or no?

5. 1st John 2:4; What does profession mean?

6. 1st John 2:4; The only way we show we love God is by our \_\_\_\_\_?

7. 1st John 2:4; What is not in the person who says I know Christ and doesn't keep the commandments?

8. 1st John 2:5; The word used here is the same as \_\_\_\_\_ in verse 4?

9. 1st John 2:5; Can sin have perfection? Yes or no?

10. 1st John 2:5; How is our knowledge of God to be tested?

Comments or questions, or need help in your studies of the Bible let us know. James Potter can be reached at 419-393-4775 or e-mail jsp1941@yahoo.com. Also there is Lonnie Lambert 419-399-5022. Jesus loves you and so does the church of Christ.

Answers to today's Bible questions:

1. To guard or to keep for one self; 2. Through Christ; 3. No; 4. Yes; 5. To declare one's faith publicly; 6. Obedience; 7. Truth; 8. Commandments; 9. No; 10. By our obedience.

Now we can continue our study on authority. Jesus authority tells us what we must do to be saved. The Bible is the authority in our being saved, because this is Jesus written words in the New Testament. Romans 1:16 tells us "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God to salvation for everyone who believes, for the Jew first and also for the Greek?"

Hebrews 5:9 tells us "and having been perfected (Jesus), He became the author of eternal salvation to all who obey Him. No one but Jesus can tell us what to do to be saved? NKJV Mark 16:16 "He who believes and is baptized will be saved; but he who does not believe will be condemned. NKJV in Acts 2:38 we read then Peter said "to them, "Repent, and let every one of you be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins; and you shall receive the gift (salvation) of the Holy Spirit." NKJV the conclusion of what has been said is, "If we do not accept the Bible as the authority in Christianity, then we are not listening to God. God condemns those who do not listen to Him. Galatians 1:8 tells us, "But even if we, or an angel from heaven preach any other gospel to you than what we have preached to you, let him be accursed." If we listen to the teaching of man, we do not have God in our lives. Also 2nd John 9 tells us, "Whoever transgresses, and does abide in the doctrine of Christ, does not have God. He who abides in the doctrine of Christ (Gospel) has both the Father (God) and Son. The choice is yours, follow the teachings of Christ gospel, and obey them, you will go to heaven. Follow the teachings of man, heaven will not be your home. "Ol' Baldy" says bye for now, but continue to study the Bible, do the truths, that is written in the New Testament and heaven will be your permanent home. "Luv Ya!"

cannot take credit for having them. Everything we have been given is a gift to be used to serve God. It is not a permanent possession of ours, but it belongs to him. Your talents, my abilities, a person's family position, all these are gifts from God. If we use them as true servants for him and his glory we use them as He intended. Unfortunately for many people including the rich man in Jesus' story their focus is on themselves, "what you have prepared for yourself," not on God. And so God chose that night to take back what belonged to him in the first place.

In the Gospels we see a contrast between laying up treasures in heaven vs. laying up treasures for ourselves. Jesus says, "Do not be afraid, little flock, for your Father has been pleased to give you the kingdom. Sell your possessions and give to the poor. Provide purses for yourselves that will not wear out, a treasure in heaven that will not be exhausted, where no thief comes near and no moth destroys. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." (Luke 12:32-34)

Greed will not get us to heaven. So far as Jesus was concerned we lay up treasures in heaven by humbly living for him now. Giving to the needy, praying, fasting, doing good deeds. They lie in contrast to selfish actions which add to our own earthly wealth.

**BIBLE QUESTIONS**

By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ

1. 1st John 2:3; What does "If we keep"? mean  
2. 1st John 2:3; How is the knowledge of God mediated?  
3. 1st John; Can we know God, without knowing

to a village where a woman named Martha opened her home to him. She had a sister called Mary, who sat at the Lord's feet listening to what he said. But Martha was distracted by all the preparations that had to be made. She came to him and asked, 'Lord, don't you care that my sister has left me to do the work by myself? Tell her to help me!' 'Martha, Martha,' the Lord answered, 'you are worried and upset about many things, but only one thing is needed. Mary has chosen what is better, and it will not be taken away from her.'" Luke 10:38-42 (NIV).

Luke doesn't mention any husband of Martha. She seems to be the household-er. Martha is a woman of substance and of some personal authority. Martha was not likely to be cooking and working in the kitchen, she had servants to do that. She was probably overseeing the whole operation. Then Martha sees her sister Mary sitting at Jesus' feet, hanging on his every word. Doesn't Mary know she has work to do, Martha thinks? What's gotten into her, that she would cast her responsibilities aside and act like one of the guests?

In that moment, everything comes crashing in on Martha, her nervousness, her worry, her stress. She turns to Jesus and says in annoyance, "Lord, do you not care that my sister has left me to do all the work by myself? Tell her then to help me." The awkward silence lasts for the briefest of moments. Jesus turns to her, and when he speaks, his voice is kind. "Martha, Martha," he says, as one might comfort a distraught child, "you are worried and distracted by many things; there is need of only one thing. Mary has chosen the better part, which will not be taken away from her."

With his gracious response, Jesus frees Martha from embarrassment. Jesus sees right into Martha's inner self, into that part, deep within, that's like a frightened child. Jesus is not angry at Martha. Jesus knows her devotion to him is no less than her sister's. It's just that she's gotten distracted. She's lost her perspective, her ability to focus on the most important thing in that present moment.

Jesus is not trying to elevate action over reflection, doing over being, or working over learning. He is trying to teach us that there is a time for everything.

Jesus asks us if we know where we should be focusing our time, our energy, and our interest. Within Jesus' words to Martha is a question that we can all answer. What time is it for me? What is God calling me to be or do today?

**PARENTS PROTEST CHILD ABUSE AT THE AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION**

On Thursday, August 4, 2016, parents protested at the headquarters of the American Psychological Association (APA) to highlight the contributions that psychotherapists make to child abuse. The protesting parents included members of two organizations, Truth Exposed and Parents United.

For example, Michael Allen of Phoenix, AZ, wrote to the APA to say, "When I asked my wife for a divorce, she fled the state with our two children. She used ther-

apy as a way to attempt to manufacture evidence, and I believe the therapist did not understand what was really happening."

Craig Childress, PsyD, a clinical psychologist, said, "The mental health response to the family pathology created by narcissistic and borderline personality parents is marked by rampant and clear professional incompetence, yet the APA remains silent to the pleas of loving parents for professional competence."

A second parent who spoke on condition of anonymity said, "My spouse was trying to take our children out of my life by making endless complaints about me to multiple therapists. They each initially missed the diagnosis, incorrectly thinking I must have caused our children to reject me. Later they admitted their diagnostic error, but the delay harmed our children."

A third parent wrote to the APA to say, "Psychologists said divorce was my only option to stop the psychological abuse of my children, but because the court-appointed psychologists then missed the obvious diagnosis, they enabled child abuse, since the children are now alone with the psychologically abusive parent."

Over one hundred parents wrote similar letters telling their stories of incorrect diagnosis. Thousands of parents signed a petition asking for the APA to acknowledge the problem and improve the quality of training and expertise among its members with respect to the form of child abuse often called parental alienation, but this has not happened. Studies have shown that large numbers of parents are unhappy with how psychotherapists have handled their case.

In January 2014, Steven Miller, MD, an expert in clinical reasoning and a specialist in alienation and estrangement, testified in front of a legislative task force that was investigating the family court system. Among other things, he pointed out that "this field is highly counter-intuitive to anyone who does not have extensive training and experience dealing with it... most people will usually get it wrong."

In summary, Thursday's protest will highlight the widespread impression among parents that the average therapist simply is not competent to diagnose or treat the type of child abuse often called parental alienation.

**MANY BOOMERS SURPRISED BY DEBT IN RETIREMENT**

(NAPSI)—If you're like most people, retirement means more time to travel, play with grandkids and experience greater personal satisfaction in everyday life.

But as Baby Boomers begin to retire, many will experience a different reality—one marked by debt. Fortunately, there are ways to avoid being among them.

**The Problem**

According to a new study commissioned by Bankers Life Center for a Secure Retirement, more than half of pre-retirees think they'll pay off their debts before retirement, but only a quarter of retirees actually are debt free.

The same study found that eight in 10 middle-income Boomers currently have some debt, and nearly 25 percent have more than 20 years remaining on their mortgage.

"We tend to prepare for costs that we can anticipate," said Scott Goldberg, president of Bankers Life. "Most do not foresee the amount of debt they will carry into retirement and other unexpected expenses, such as long-term care and various health related costs. Our studies show that only about half of Boomers feel they have a strong understanding of financial matters to overcome these hurdles."

**Golden Years Reality**

Not long ago, many retirees relied on pensions and Social Security for income during their golden years. These income streams used to be enough to live on comfortably. Today, fewer companies are offering pensions and benefits from Social Security are getting leaner just as a greater number of Americans are retiring.

But as Boomers leave the workforce at what looks like lightning speed, they may not be prepared to continue paying off debt or other unexpected expenses.

According to the study, middle-income Boomers are unsure of the best ways to maximize their income and find additional sources of income during retirement. Nearly 90 percent express some concerns about making their money last in retirement.

"More than ever, it is crucial that Boomers take proactive steps in advance of retirement and recognize the options available while planning for a secure future," said Goldberg. "From annuities to long-term care insurance to investments, the options beyond Social Security and pensions are increasingly tangible for middle-income Boomers."

**The Good News**

Thanks to advances in medicine, retirees are living longer, more independent lives. Therefore, being financially prepared for long-term retirement is more important than ever.

More good news: It's never too late for Boomers to meet with a trusted financial advisor to prepare and take the correct precautions that can set them up for a more fulfilling experience in their golden years.

**FIRST CHURCH PRESCHOOL ANNOUNCES REGISTRATION**

First United Methodist Church Preschool located at 113 W Central Ave Van Wert will begin the 2016-2017 school year on September 6th. Register today by stopping in the church office or online at www.fumpreschool.com. Contact Administrator April Ellerbrock at 419-238-0631 ext 308 with any questions you may have.

**RICHES IN HEAVEN**

By: Rev. Gerry Weesner, Maples United Methodist Church

"But God said to him, 'You fool! This very night your life will be demanded from you. Then who will get what you have prepared for yourself?' "This is how it will be with whoever stores up things for themselves but is not rich toward God." Luke 12:20-21 (NIV).

After warning his disciples against greed, Jesus gives the reason for this warning, "because a man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions." Anyone knows that he or she cannot guarantee their own future. To pretend that you are able to do so is a myth. Our lives are not in our own hands, but in God's hands. He is in charge, and he can demand our lives at any moment he chooses.

A popular conservative radio commentator, Rush Limbaugh, often utters the self-descriptive phrase, "... with talent on loan from God." What he says couldn't be truer. We can and should "improve upon" our talents, our natural abilities, by training and practice, but we

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**SECY. HUSTED ANNOUNCES START OF OH-08 CONGRESSIONAL DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, CALLS ON GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO CHANGE LAW**

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted announced that absentee voting for military and overseas voters began Saturday. The Special Democratic Primary Election, triggered by the withdraw of the democratic candidate, Corey Foister, will be held on September 13, 2016.

Ohio Revised Code 3513.312 requires that a special election be held if a congressional candidate withdraws from the race more than 90 days before the General Election. Should a candidate withdraw after the 90th day before the election, there is a short window of time allowed by state law whereby the corresponding political party could have appointed a candidate so that no special election would have been required.

Mr. Foister withdrew his candidacy on the 107th day before the election.

Both the election date and filing deadline were made at the recommendation of the Butler County Board of Elections, the largest board of elections in Ohio's 8th Congressional District.

Secretary Husted will also call on the leaders of the General Assembly to make appropriate changes to Ohio law to prevent such an occurrence in the future.

"It is a waste of time and tax dollars to hold a special election when only one candidate is running," Secretary Husted said. "I hope the legislature will change the law to avoid this problem in the future."

**USDA ANNOUNCES RE-OPENING OF BRAZILIAN MARKET TO U.S. BEEF EXPORTS**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has reached agreement with Brazil's Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock and Food Supply to allow access for U.S. beef and beef products to the Brazilian market for the first time since 2003. Brazil's action reflects the United States'

negligible risk classification for bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) by the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) and aligns Brazil's regulations to the OIE's scientific international animal health guidelines.

"After many years of diligently working to regain access to the Brazilian market, the United States welcomes the news that Brazil has removed all barriers to U.S. beef and beef product exports," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "We are pleased that Brazil, a major agricultural producing and trading country, has aligned with science-based international standards, and we encourage other nations to do the same. Since last year alone, USDA has eliminated BSE-related restrictions in 16 countries, regaining market access for U.S. beef and pumping hundreds-of-millions of dollars into the American economy.

"The Brazilian market offers excellent long-term potential for U.S. beef exporters. The United States looks forward to providing Brazil's 200-million-plus consumers, and growing middle class, with high-quality American beef and beef products," Vilsack said.

Both countries will immediately begin updating their administrative procedures in order to allow trade to resume. U.S. companies will need to complete Brazil's regular facilities registration process.

In a separate decision, USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) also recently determined that Brazil's food safety system governing meat products remains equivalent to that of the United States and that fresh (chilled or frozen) beef can be safely imported from Brazil. Following a multi-year science based review consistent with U.S. food safety regulations for countries that export meat, poultry and egg products to the U.S., FSIS is amending the list of eligible countries and products authorized for export to the United States to allow fresh (chilled or frozen) beef from Brazil.

The Brazilian agreement is just the latest example of USDA's ongoing efforts to knock down barriers to U.S. exports. In 2016 alone, these efforts have led to the re-opening of the Saudi Arabian and Peruvian markets for U.S. beef, the South Korean market for U.S. poultry, and the South African market for U.S. poultry, pork and beef. In 2015, U.S. beef exports reached \$6.3 billion thanks to aggressive efforts by USDA to eliminate BSE-related restrictions in 16 countries since January 2015, gaining additional market access for U.S. beef in Colombia, Costa Rica, Egypt, Guatemala, Iraq, Lebanon, Macau, New Zealand, Peru, Philippines, Saint Lucia, Singapore, South Africa, Ukraine, Vietnam and, now, Brazil.

The past seven years have represented the strongest period in history for American agricultural exports, with international sales of U.S. farm and food products totaling \$911.4 billion between fiscal years 2009 and 2015.

Since 2009, USDA has worked to strengthen and support American agriculture, an industry that supports one in 11 American

jobs, provides American consumers with more than 80 percent of the food we consume, ensures that Americans spend less of their paychecks at the grocery store than most people in other countries, and supports markets for homegrown renewable energy and materials. USDA has also provided \$5.6 billion in disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; expanded risk management tools with products like Whole Farm Revenue Protection; and helped farm businesses grow with \$36 billion in farm credit. The Department has engaged its resources to support a strong next generation of farmers and ranchers by improving access to land and capital; building new markets and market opportunities; and extending new conservation opportunities. USDA has developed new markets for rural-made products, including more than 2,500 biobased products through USDA's BioPreferred program; and invested \$64 billion in infrastructure and community facilities to help improve the quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit [www.usda.gov/results](http://www.usda.gov/results).

**SECRETARY VILSACK ANNOUNCES \$36.5 MILLION FOR SPECIALTY CROP RESEARCH AND EXTENSION INVESTMENTS**

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced 19 grants totaling \$36.5 million for research and extension to support American farmers growing fruits and vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture and nursery crops including floriculture. The grants are funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) Specialty Crop Research Initiative, authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill.

"America's specialty crop farmers face many challenges ranging from a changing climate to increasing production costs. Investing in cutting edge research helps uncover solutions to keep their operations viable and ensures Americans have access to safe, affordable and diverse food options," said Vilsack. "The universities, state departments of agriculture and trade associations that partner with USDA address challenges at the national and local levels to help sustain all parts of America's food and agriculture system, whether the farms are small or large, conventional or organic."

USDA's Specialty Crop Research Initiative (SCRI) develops and disseminates science-based tools to address the needs of specific crops. The funded projects address research and extension needs that span the entire spectrum of specialty crops production from researching plant genetics to improving crop characteristics; identifying and addressing threats from pests and diseases; improving production and profitability; developing new production innovations and technologies; and developing methods to respond to food safety hazards.

Grants being announced today, by state, include:

- University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Pine Bluff, Ark., \$50,000
- The American Olive Oil Producers Association, Clovis, CA, \$50,000
- Agricultural Research Service, Peoria, IL, \$3,694,012
- Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN, \$3,673,611
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- Ohio State University, Columbus, OH, \$33,744
- Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR, \$3,112,410
- Texas A&M University, Corpus Christi, TX, \$35,418

Abstracts for this year's funded projects can be viewed on NIFA's reporting website. Scientists at USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md., will use one of these grants to develop new mechanisms to improve food safety and prevent pathogen contamination of fresh and fresh-cut produce at retail. USDA consistently conducts and funds food safety research to generate real-world results for both government and the private sector. Read more about how USDA's food safety improvements over the past seven years are leading to a safer food supply at [www.medium.com/usda-results](http://www.medium.com/usda-results).

To date, NIFA has awarded almost \$400 million through the SCRI program. Previously funded projects include a Virginia Polytechnic Institute project that will help producers reduce pathogens in their water recycling systems, and implement best irrigation practices for im-

**The West Bend News  
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- OHIO LOCATIONS**
- Antwerp:** Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H20, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Hometown Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, The Rootbeer Stand, Agora, Pit-Stop, Subway
- Bryan:** Chief, Town & Country, McDonald's, Bryan Senior Center, Walmart
- Cecil:** Maramart, Vagabond
- Charloe:** Charloe Store
- Continental:** Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware
- Defiance:** Newman's Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots, Coffee, Cabbage Patch Convenience Store
- Edgerton:** Marathon, Valero, Kaiser Supermarket, Utilities Office, Napa
- Grover Hill:** Ross' Gas Station, N&N Quick Stop
- Hicksville:** Cline's Market, Hickory Hills Golf Course, Sailors, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, H20, Senior Center
- Latty:** Kohart's Surplus & Salvage, Country Inn Living Center
- Melrose:** Morning Star Convenience Store
- Oakwood:** Rhees' Market, The Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, Cooper Community Branch Library, TrueValue Hardware
- Paulding:** Paulding Co. Carnegie Library, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive,
- Paulding Courthouse, Paulding Co. Bookmobile, Susie's Bakery, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. OSU Extension Office, Paulding County Historical Society, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office
- Payne:** Lichty's Barber Shop, Payne Super Valu, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Maramart, Payne Branch Library, Puckerbrush Pizza
- Scott:** Scott Variety Store
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- Van Wert:** Pak-A-Sak, Family Video, Orchard Tree, Lee's Ace Hardware, Main Street Market, Walmart
- INDIANA LOCATIONS**
- Fort Wayne:** Walmart (Maysville Rd.)
- Grabill:** Save-A-Lot, Grabill Hardware, Grabill Country Sales
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## THE LOBO TANK BUSTERS

By: Stan Jordan

This is the first part of March 1945, the foothold into Germany proper is doing well.

The engineers have finished a pontoon bridge over the Rhine and I understand, up the river ways they are putting another bridge across. The Allies are pouring into Germany as fast as possible.

Our job is to go along the Rhine River each way from Remagen and shoot up any artillery we can find that is bothering the river crossing. This is a seek and destroy mission for each individual pilot.

I slowed down to about 200 mph so I could do a better job of looking for any targets. I spotted a neat looking orchard. Last I saw was a flash of the sun's reflection coming through the trees and after a couple of passes overhead, I could tell it was a well-camouflaged group of cannons. Then they started to remove the camouflage and I could make out an artillery company of four 88's.

I put a rocket into the first gun and I could see pieces flying all over. I could also tell that the anti-aircraft guns were after me also.

I made a tight circle and speeded up and I flew right down the line with my .50 caliber right into their machine guns and the boys were taking cover and I put a rocket into the last cannon in that line.

I flew over the trees and right close on to the surface of the Rhine and these German gunners could not see where I was coming from. I got lined up with the cannons and put a rocket into the closest gun and another rocket in the next cannon. Their tracers were all over me, but no damage yet that I could tell.

I made another pass and put my last rocket into the last remaining 88. I hit it good and I jumped up over the trees and right down on the Rhine River and headed south.

I saw something red go by me and I figured it was a cannon round from a German plane and right then he went by me. An ME 262 German jet had fired and missed me and I was so intent on getting that German field gun, I never saw that fighter, he could have blown me to bits.

That jet was soon out of sight. I wondered why he didn't stay and finish me off, but he didn't. He must have

been out of ammo or his guns were out of action. Anyhow, he kept on going east into Germany and I started on a reading that would take me back to our air base.

All the way home, I kept wondering what his troubles were. Anyhow, I'm glad I could still fly.

See ya!

## A VISIT WITH SHERIFF LANDERS

By: Stan Jordan

The other day here at the West Bend News, we received a press release from our sheriff's department. It was concerning a levy on this fall's election for the funding and the operation of the Paulding County jail.

So, I called the Paulding County sheriff's office and asked the Sheriff, Jason Landers, if he would stop in at our office as I had a few questions about the levy of 1.35 mil for five years. He said surely, "I can be there about 1:30 p.m." and he was.

My first question was: "If we pass that levy of 1.35 mil in the November election, will you have to come back and ask for more to run the jail and the sheriff department?" He said, "No, because I and the commissioners have worked long and hard on this and we know we can do a good job these five years."

Then I asked if his budget was skin tight or would they have a little extra for any emergency that can come up.

He said, "Yes, We have figured that in, and we could handle almost any emergency."

I replied, "I'm glad that, we don't want to have a second levy, let's do it all in the first levy."

That is what most voters will ask, "Will that 1.35 mil do the job? Will you come back and ask for more?!"

I was very glad to hear that. The sheriff and the commissioners have done their hard work.

That jail is capable of housing 58 persons and is ready to go.

I asked, "Will he have to hire any new employees?" and he said, "Yes, some probation officers, some guards, a full time cook and this levy would take care of that and nearly all that money would stay in Paulding County."

This is some words from the sheriff's press release:

"The sooner we can get dollars coming in, the sooner I can hire correction officers for training. We have the option to end our MOU with Putnam County if we reopen the jail. We are currently paying \$81,250 a quarter to Putnam County. If we can bring our jail into operation by September of 2017, the final payment of \$81,250 will remain where it should be, in Paulding County"

I will have more on this 1.35 levy for five years in the future, before the November election.

See Ya!



## BUTTERSCOTCH BUSH OR TREE

By: Stan Jordan

I asked this lady where does she get the ingredients for a butterscotch pie? She said from that tree or bush behind the barn.

I asked if she would show it to me. She said, "I am too busy."

The other day, Joe Barker, from the Root Beer Stand, came into the shop and I asked him if he had ever seen a butterscotch tree or bush? He said no he had not, but he heard of them. He said they only bloom every three years and the flower is what you use to make butterscotch.

Now I believe Joe, because I know that it takes two years for a pineapple to mature, so that might be true of the butterscotch bush or tree.

After Joe left, I got to thinking about some of our trees and bushes protected by Mother Nature.

In New England, it is a big business to make Maple Syrup from maple trees. They drain the sap from the tree in the spring and boil it down to make maple sugar.

Coffee comes from a bean on the coffee bush. Tea comes from the leaves of a tree.

Sassafras comes from a tree, root beer comes from the roots of the root beer tree, rubber comes from a rubber tree generally in a tropical climate area.

Now you can't go into a rubber plantation and get a set of tires, but that latex from the tree is basic for the manufacturer of tires.

Many, many of our necessary products come from trees, the world over. Mother Nature is a fickle person and it just might be that there is a butterscotch tree or bush in the big wide world...

Well, you can believe it or not, Crystal punched up butterscotch bush on the computer and there is a butterscotch plant in the deep south of Old Mexico.

Its official name is Saurauia Zahlbruckneri and as I understand, they use the petals of the flowers and grind them up.

However they make it, I enjoy a good piece of butterscotch pie.

See ya!

## A DAY IN THE PARK

By: Stan Jordan

Saturday, August 13th, is Antwerp's big A Day in the Park, sponsored by the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce.

That Saturday morning the Antwerp EMS will be having a pancake and sausage breakfast at the EMS building. This will be from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m. a free will offering.

The big parade starts at 10:00 a.m. and continues all the way to the park.

About 11:00 they will have the opening ceremo-

nies and a demonstration on how to correctly dispose of an American flag.

Then the presentation of the award to Bob Johnson as this year's Gem of the North West.

From then on we have The Dance Dolls, the Community Band and various other forms of entertainment, plus the Maumee Express, many, many crafts and crafters, an auction, a 50/50 drawing, a duck race, entertainment by Austin Bowers and many more activities. See ya there!

## ANTWERP EMS PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER

The Antwerp EMS will be having a pancake and sausage breakfast fundraiser on Saturday August 13th prior to Antwerp's Day in the Park. We are raising money for gear and equipment for the Antwerp EMS personnel. The breakfast is a free will donation and includes pancakes and sausage, coffee and juice; we will also be having a 50/50 drawing on that day. The all you can eat breakfast will be held at the Antwerp EMS station on the corner of Cleveland and Daggett streets in Antwerp from 7:00 a.m. till 10:00 a.m. Hope to see you there.

## VERMONT'S JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE LAUNCHES 'JSC ONLINE,' EXPANDING ONLINE DEGREE-COMPLETION OPTIONS WITH B.S. IN WELLNESS & ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE

As part of an expansion of online instruction at Johnson State College in Vermont, the college's popular B.S. degree in Wellness & Alternative Medicine (WAM) is now available entirely online to students with at least 45 college credits.

The new format was accredited in May by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, coinciding with the recent launch of "JSC Online," a degree-completion initiative for adults that broadens online bachelor's degree offerings and features in-state tuition rates all, regardless of their place of residence.

JSC's science-based major in WAM - one of the college's most popular programs - is the only such program in the U.S., according to program director and JSC professor Susan Green, Ph.D. Started in 2000, the program includes courses from the Environmental & Health Sciences Department as well as courses in homeopathy, meditation, yoga and other mind-body modalities.

"The medical establishment is finally recognizing that there is real science behind these practices," says Green. "Top hospitals now incorporate alternative medicine together with drugs and surgery - and they get better outcomes as a result."

JSC continues to offer WAM courses on campus, and last year it added WAM to the offerings available through its long-running External Degree Program, which offers weekend classes at select Community College of Vermont sites and

## HARLAN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS REUNION AT GRANT'S



Cheerleaders singing the Harlan Fight Song: Marquita Richmond Hertig, Rollie Johnson, and Carol Brandon Harris.

On Sunday, August 7, following the weekend of Harlan Days events, the Harlan High School Class Reunion took place. It's been many years since the school consolidated with Woodlan and since then Harlan has had reunions that invited all of the living classmates.

The reunion was held at Grant's in Antwerp, Ohio. It began around 5:00 p.m. with dinner following over the next hour as nearly 130 attended the reunion.

George Stieglitz said that the event began in 1937 and

had a temporary pausing of the event during WWII.

Richard Kees was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, telling jokes and stories and about the upcoming history of Harlan Photo book. This is the 9th year that Kees has MC'd for the reunion.

Entertainment was provided by musician, Joe Justice from Fort Wayne. Max Nusbaum was 'roasted' right before the end of the evening.

The oldest person who graduated from Harlan High School is Russell "Pete" Beerbower at almost 93.

online.

WAM students attend national conferences, meet respected practitioners and work in internships related to their career goals. Graduates of the JSC program have gone on to earn graduate degrees in nutrition and other health-related fields, pursued careers in Chinese or Ayurvedic medicine, worked at hospitals, become trained in midwifery, and started practices in massage therapy, meditation and yoga. Others, like WAM graduate Adriane Morrison-Taylor, JSC class of 2013, have gone on to medical school.

Morrison-Taylor is enrolled in the naturopathic medicine program at the National College of Natural Medicine in Portland, Oregon, to become a primary care physician. The WAM program at JSC gave her a grounding in therapeutic practices in addition to invaluable internships and research opportunities that led to summer employment and helped with her medical school application, she says.

"I was able to fulfill pre-med requirements while also receiving a holistic education in global and alternative medicine," Morrison-Taylor says of her studies at JSC. "The faculty had great experience to share and were extremely enthusiastic about their work, which really helped me engage and succeed as a student."

Johnson State College officials expect to see many more successful students through JSC Online.

"I anticipate quite a surge in enrollment with

this initiative," says interim director Valerie Edwards. "Students will be pleased to know that they can get everything online. That seems to be the way many people want to access their education - they've got busy lives."

The fact that this program is being offered by Johnson State College -- a nonprofit college with a long history and a strong reputation - is a selling point as well, she adds.

So far, Edwards' prediction is holding true. Enrollment for the fall 2016 semester is ahead of schedule for WAM and the other JSC Online programs, which include business (accounting or management concentration), interdisciplinary studies, professional studies and psychology. The program features include six start dates a year, courses offered in 7- and 15-week modules, and support from professional advisors based at Johnson State.

For more information about JSC Online, WAM and the other degree-completion programs at JSC available entirely online, visit [www.jsc.edu/jsc-online](http://www.jsc.edu/jsc-online) or call Admissions at 800-635-2356.



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### MOBILE APP GAMES LIKE POKÉMON GO PRESENT POTENTIAL PHYSICAL AND CYBER SECURITY THREATS

(NAPSI)—Software developer Niantic's new mobile app Pokémon GO has made history as the most played mobile game in the United States to date, according to TechCrunch. SurveyMonkey found that the app boasts more than 21 million active daily users, who log nearly 35 minutes a day catching augmented reality monsters by visiting real-world location. Nearly all users want to become Pokémon masters, often overlooking the dangers of "catching 'em all" during the process.

With the game's popularity, similar games are expected to be developed in the future. Unfortunately it isn't all fun and games, as there are potential dangers of engaging with others online through these types of games and applications. From muggings to cyberhacking, this augmented reality game poses real-life threats.

As the game loads, players see a warning screen from Niantic, advising them to be aware of their surroundings. Reports of players walking into objects or even traffic have flooded news stations across the country, like Newsweek and Fox, since the launch of the game. There have also been reports of more serious crimes, like muggings and armed robbery. Many of these threats can be avoided by playing with a friend, not venturing out after dark or sticking to familiar places.

Most important, players should remain aware of their surroundings while playing. The potentially most dangerous, and seemingly unknown threat to players may be in the cyber realm, warns Dan Konzen of University of Phoenix. Most players log into the game through Google accounts instead of creating new accounts. This may be more convenient, but can increase the risk for cyberhacks on personal information. With the success of Pokémon GO, similar games are sure to follow. Being aware of physical and cyber threats to personal information will reduce these risks.

Konzen, Phoenix campus college chair, routinely performs live hacks of colleagues' social media accounts to demonstrate how easy it is for hackers to access personal information like locations visited or photos that are blocked by security settings. Hackers often use this info to send phishing emails or hack bank accounts. The same hacking principles apply to Pokémon GO.

By signing up through one's Google account, Konzen says players are giving Niantic access to modify emails, calendar or Google Docs, and opening doors for hackers to access other accounts.

"People who are determined to play Pokémon GO and any similar future games should be cautious of using passwords they use for emails or social media sites when signing in," Konzen said. "If hackers are able to learn and access one site from a password, they can access multiple sites if the same password is used."

Additionally, players should be aware that anything posted online can be accessed by hackers, even if protected by security settings. If you plan to risk cyber breaches by playing online games, be aware that information can be accessed. This applies to Pokémon GO or any other mobile games.

"Players should recognize the potential physical and cyber dangers associated with geocaching games," he said. "Be conscientious of your surrounds. If an area or the people around you do not seem safe, don't continue."

University of Phoenix College of Information Systems & Technology prepares cyber professionals to combat increasing cybercrimes. The University offers associates, bachelors and master's degrees that teach the risk management and information assurance skills vital to an organization's success. For more information about each of these programs, including on-time completion rates, the median debt incurred by students who completed the program and other important information, please visit [www.phoenix.edu/programs/gainful-employment](http://www.phoenix.edu/programs/gainful-employment).

### UNSUPPORTED, IMPROPER SPENDING CITED IN VILLAGE OF CLOVERDALE AUDIT

The Village of Cloverdale (Putnam County) racked up \$13,684 in unsupported expenditures and \$5,554 in late payment fees and overdraft charges, according to an audit released by Auditor of State Dave Yost.

From January 2013 through December 2015, the village failed to maintain adequate supporting documentation for 50 checks written to 15 vendors, including Shell, A & D Tire, Office Depot and the Putnam County Sentinel. Without sufficient documentation, auditors could not determine if the expenditures served a proper public purpose.

"A detailed receipt goes a long way toward ensuring accountability over public spending," Auditor Yost said. "Without one, there's no proof that taxpayers got any return on investment."

A \$13,684 finding for recovery was issued jointly and severally against Fiscal Officer Gwenn Spencer and Mayor Judd Spencer, her brother-in-law, because they signed the warrants resulting in the improper payments. During the course of the audit, the village provided documentation for a \$200 expenditure to the Continental American Legion, reducing the amount owed to \$13,484.

The village also was charged \$5,489 in fees for late payments to S & S Sanitation, the Ohio Department of Taxation, the Ohio Attorney General and other various vendors. In 2015, the village paid another \$65 for three overdraft charges. A \$5,554 finding for recovery was issued against Gwenn Spencer.

Additionally, three village council members were overpaid a combined \$192 for extra months they did not work in 2013 and 2014. A \$96 finding for recovery was issued against Mary Ann Smith and two findings in the amount of \$48 each were issued against Sharon Barnhart and Milton Parsons. Gwenn and Judd Spencer are jointly and severally liable for the full amounts.

### SECRETARY HUSTED ANNOUNCES TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT FUNDING FOR ELECTIONS OFFICIALS

As part of ongoing preparations ahead of the November 8th General Election, Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted today announced the release of \$760,000 in funds for the state's 88 counties to help offset the cost of mandatory poll worker training for county boards of elections.

"Properly trained poll workers are a critical part of ensuring that our elections run smoothly and voters have a positive experience," Secretary Husted said. "These funds will ensure that come Election Day Ohio's poll workers are ready."

Under state law, poll workers are required to participate in an education program that instructs them as to the rules, procedures and law pertaining to elections administration in Ohio. New poll workers must go through

### EDP/AMAZON WIND TURBINE DELIVERY



First delivery of a EDP/Amazon Wind Turbine Generation unit from the Port of Toledo on Thursday, August 4th around 4:00 p.m. moving through Payne, OH on SR 49.

training before working the polls, while those who have previously served only need to go through retraining a minimum of once every three years. The June directive ensures all poll workers are ready for the 2016 Presidential Election.

Each county will receive an amount based on the number of registered voters in that county. This funding will provide for the mandatory training each poll worker is required to complete under state law. These funds help offset the cost associated with training poll workers for county boards of elections, which are facing tighter budgets.

To date, the Secretary of State's office has awarded nearly \$2.3 million to ensure individuals staffing polling locations are properly trained ahead of Election Day so voters have a positive experience.

The Secretary of State's office also assists with the recruitment of new poll workers through PEOinOhio.com. This comprehensive website provides online training tools and resources for county boards of elections and poll workers alike, as well as an online sign-up for Ohioans to become poll workers. To date, more than 11,200 people have signed up through the Secretary of State's Office.

### OHSAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

The Ohio High School Athletic Association Board of Directors held its August meeting Thursday morning at the OHSAA office. The following are highlights from the meeting. Complete meeting minutes will be posted at [OHSAA.org](http://OHSAA.org).

The board reviewed the member school list for 2016-17, which includes 821 high schools and 900 7th-8th grade schools. Ohio has the fourth-most member schools in the country behind California, Texas and New York.

The board approved the tournament regulations for the OHSAA's fall sports, including the regional tournament sites and dates for volleyball and cross country. The regulations will be posted by Monday on the respective sport homepages at [OHSAA.org](http://OHSAA.org). In addition, the pre-season manuals, sport-specific regulations and general sports regulations are also posted on each sport homepage.

Since the board's January meeting, 11 member schools were penalized for committing infractions of OHSAA

bylaws or sports regulations. The list of infractions and penalties is always included in the complete meeting minutes, but media members may request the list in advance from Tim Stried, OHSAA Director of Communications, at [tstried@ohsaa.org](mailto:tstried@ohsaa.org).

The board was updated on the status of competitive balance, including the rostering regulations and technology. Of note, schools have been given deadlines of Sept. 13 to roster soccer and volleyball rosters entered, and Sept. 19 to have football rosters entered. The data will be used when divisional assignments are made for the 2017 season.

The board approved an increase in the admission charge for the golf state tournaments from \$9 per person to \$10 per person.

The board reviewed the attendance and financial report from the 2016 boys basketball tournament. Of note, the paid attendance at the state tournament was up 16,418 from the 2015 state tournament. The 2016 paid attendance was 114,402 and the total attendance was 128,871.

The board approved the 2016-17 OHSAA budget for the state office and the six District Athletic Boards. Details will be included in the fall edition of OHSAA Magazine.

The board approved the 2016-17 OHSAA Media Regulations and Broadcast Fees. Those documents are posted on the news and media homepage at [OHSAA.org](http://OHSAA.org).

The date for the 2017 OHSAA wrestling dual team state tournament at St. John Arena was confirmed for Sunday, February 12.

The board approved the 2016-17 regional and state tournament officials representation, which determines how many officials from each district receive regional and state tournament officiating assignments. The 2016-17 Officials Handbook was also approved.

Reminder to Broadcasters Regarding August 17 Meeting

Broadcasters involved with high school sports throughout Ohio are invited to a gathering on Aug. 17 hosted jointly by the Ohio High School Athletic Association and the Ohio Association of Broadcasters. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m. at the OHSAA offices in Columbus. Details are posted at: <http://www.ohsaa.org/news/media/20160720broadcasters.pdf>

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flyers advertising their venues and organizations. The Skunk Mountain boys were promoting the Harlan Photo Book to "Make Harlan Great Again"

with their float, "Skunk For Mayor".  
Look in upcoming issues for results and winners of the events that took place at the 2016 Harlan Days!

## ELEVEN COMPLETE PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM AT NSCC

Eleven students completing Northwest State Community College's practical nursing program were pinned recently during a special ceremony at the Van Wert site. Graduates are eligible to take the National Council Licensure Exam for Practical Nursing and upon successful completion, enter directly into the workforce. After obtaining work experience, they may continue their education and pursue a degree in registered nursing.

The following graduates were recognized during the ceremony:

Merger County: Jessica Kleinhenz (Celina), Cameron Lautzenheiser (Rockford), Jenna Snell (Rockford), Lindsay Stucke (Celina)

Paulding County: Kasey Osborn (Grover Hill), Lindsey Setser (Paulding)

Van Wert County: Madelyn Black (Van Wert), Adam Hoaglin (Van Wert), Summer Williams (Van Wert), Ann-Marie Willingham (Van Wert), Amber Zartman (Van Wert)

Northwest State Community College is an accredited two-year, state-assisted institution of higher education that has served northwest Ohio since 1969. Northwest State is committed to providing a quality, affordable education with personal attention and small class sizes. The College offers associate degrees with numerous transfer options, short-term certificate programs, and workforce training programs designed to meet the needs of local businesses and industries. For more information, visit NorthwestState.edu or call 419.267.5511.

## A SPECIAL BIRTHDAY GIFT

(NAPSI)—If you or someone you care about is an August baby, birthstone gift options are about to become more colorful.

### New Birthstone

The official August birthstone, according to Jewel-

ers of America (JA) and the American Gem Trade Association (AGTA), has long been peridot, but now, as an alternate birthstone, the lovely stone known as spinel has been added. It's only the third gemstone added to the list since it was established in 1912.

### About Spinel

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Making spinel even more attractive is its affordability, especially compared to rubies and sapphires, and its durability, which makes it great for everyday wear and excellent for engagement rings.

To care for the stone, simply clean it with warm soapy water and a soft cloth and avoid intense heat.

### Learn More

For more facts on spinels and to find a reputable jeweler near you, visit [www.jewelers.org](http://www.jewelers.org).

## INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION RECOGNIZES EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOLS AS A DISTRICT OF PROMISING PRACTICE

East Allen County Schools has been recognized by the Indiana Department of Education as a district of Promising Practice in the area services provided for homeless students. East Allen County Schools' Promising Practice is one of 200 education or wrap-around service programs to be recognized by the Department in honor of Indiana's bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Ken Folks, EACS Superintendent said, "Our role as public educators is to ensure all children have equal access to an education!"

Homeless students should not be at a disadvantage in accessing their education due to their economic circumstances! I am very proud that EACS provides resources such as Wrap-Around Services for our homeless students and their families!"

Identified programs, like this program offered by East Allen County Schools, are student-centered and focus on positively impacting students through innovative programming and activities that provide a high-quality learning environment and experience. East Allen County Schools' program offering wrap around resources from homeless students will be shared with educators across the state of Indiana as an example of best practices that are having a positive impact on Hoosier students.

Additional information about the Promising Practices initiative can be found on the Department's website: [www.doe.in.gov/outreach/promising-practices](http://www.doe.in.gov/outreach/promising-practices).

## ANNOUNCING OPEN NOMINATIONS FOR THE LEADERSHIP VAN WERT COUNTY CLASS OF 2017

The Van Wert Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that we are now accepting nominations for our 21st Annual Leadership Van Wert County Class.

Visionary companies understand the pivotal importance of developing strong leaders not only for their companies, but also for their community. That is the mission of the Leadership Van Wert County Program. Please consider nominating one of your employees or yourself to join other area leaders who have experienced the best of the best leadership development in the greater Van Wert area.

The attached nomination form is due to the Chamber by Wednesday, September 14. An application will be mailed to the nominee once we receive the nomination form. Please contact the Chamber with further questions.

## LIBRARY CHILDREN'S ROOM SPONSOR'S WII OLYMPIC CHALLENGE

The Children's Room of the Paulding County Carnegie Library will be sponsoring a Wii Olympic Competition the weeks of August 8th and 15th. The competition is open to all ages. Scores from a variety of summer games will be recorded in brackets. The highest scores will win a prize. In addition, an Olympic "Make 'n Take" craft will be set up for the two-week period. For more information call the Children's Room at 419-399-2032.

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## ANTWERP ROTARY FLORIDA SCRAMBLE GOLF OUTING



The Antwerp Rotary Florida Scramble Golf Outing Fund-raiser was held Saturday, July 30, 2016, at the Pond-A-River Golf Course. It was a success with 64 golfers participating on the sunny afternoon. The winning team was J.J. Gloor, Chris Hitt, Travis Balough, and Rob McCain at 15 under par. (Balough and McCain pictured here, left to right) Second place went to the team of Jordan Cline, Calvin Bissell, Paul Cottrell, and Matt Eicher at 12 under.

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**THE DRAWER WON'T OPEN!**

By: Sue Knapp

I knew I was in trouble when my butcher block drawer wouldn't open. I knew I was in for it, and I was. It's been 5 weeks since I sprained my knee and it doesn't seem to be getting better and with the humidity, well you know what I mean.

I've been going to rehab, been to ortho and still in pain. To give credit, the rehab people are working real hard to calm that darn knee down, and they did comment that a lot of the knee people are saying the same thing. I ran across a lady the other day and she's been going through her pain since January. Totally unacceptable!

No, no, no, no, this is not what I signed up for. I can't belong in the category of 'growing old'. It was only a few weeks ago that I wanted purple hair, now I have my mom's cane.

I blame it totally on the weather. It is so humid and everything is so swollen.

Although, growing old isn't too bad. People go out of their way to help you, and little kids think you're their grandma, which is fun. You don't have to set the alarm (Yea!) and you can go to bed late.

I remember when I thought 30 was old, now I'm twice+ that age. A lifetime of water runs over the dam: you learn, you love and you grow old, and that's the way it's supposed to be. Yeah, God knew what He was doing when He set it up.

**A CONVERSATION WITH USDA LEADER AUDREY ROWE**

Audrey Rowe serves as the Administrator for the Food and Nutrition Service. Rowe oversees the nation's 15 federal nutrition assistance programs, including the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children, and National School Lunch and School Breakfast programs.

"I started my career as an elementary school teacher... and I didn't last very long because I saw such challenges with learning and health. I saw that school policies treated kids differently based on where their community was located, so I became an advocate for low-income children and families because they often don't have a strong voice." - Audrey Rowe

1. How has the Food and Nutrition Service been improving child nutrition within the last few years?

The cornerstone of our efforts has been the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act (HHFKA). It has provided a framework for improving the nutritional quality of all foods served inside schools, with the meal and snack standards a reflection of recommendations from the National Academy of Medicine. Creating the updated standards required collaboration with nutritionists, partners, food service directors, and school cafeteria staff. In order to have their meals be reimbursable school must plan menus

and identify foods that are requirements. The HHFKA laid the foundation for the work we've been able to do. For example, we've seen a significant increase in the number of schools that are purchasing fresh fruits and vegetables, and therefore the number of kids who have access to those foods.

2. Why is it important to students and their communities that school meals remain accessible?

Our children need a strong and robust academic environment, including physical activity and nutritious foods that allow them to learn, focus, and remain healthy. Research is showing that schools can encourage prolonged healthy eating, positive body image, and intervene on obesity. And we're not just providing meals: as we improve the school environment, the benefits ripple throughout the community. Part of our job is to show parents how to provide and prepare nutritious meals, teaching them not only what their children should be eating but also why. Still, for many children, healthy foods are only accessible through school meals. We recognize that ensuring all children have access to healthy choices is crucial to the future of our country; nurturing an ability to learn and taking away the worry of a rumbling stomach directly supports a child's future.

3. Some of the exciting aspects of school meals are the farm to school and gardening programs. As students are exposed to school gardens, do they become more curious about new

foods and diets? As a result of school gardens and urban agriculture, kids are becoming more interested in fruits and vegetables. They're actually disappointed to leave school for the summer because that's when most garden growth happens! So more children will actually participate in summer meals programs so that they can continue to work in school gardens.

4. Do children understand the importance of healthier lifestyles and the decision to eat nutritious foods?

Children at all grade levels have become more conscious of their diets and what they feel is important to eat. Perceptions change with age, but very young students are certainly aware of the importance of the healthier foods they're experiencing at school. When I ask classrooms why it's important to eat fruits, vegetables and whole grains, hands shoot up in the air; they all say these foods help kids to become healthy and strong, and avoid getting sick. I've also asked students if they have family members experiencing hypertension, diabetes, or other diet-related diseases, and again, all hands shoot up. I'll ask, "What would help you and your family to avoid these illnesses?" They all know that a healthy diet is crucial here. Some people feel our rules are dictating what people should do - this isn't true. We're creating an environment where information about healthy lifestyles is available where it might not have been otherwise. It's a choice, and we're providing students with the ability to choose.

5. How can communities get involved in feeding students as they move into the fall and a new school year?

There needs to be a real emphasis on school meals - breakfast, lunch, and supper programs are all important in a student's life. As the summer ends, many students will have access to school breakfast and lunch, but they might not have access to meals after school. Whether through our Child and Adult Care Food Program or one of our other initiatives, communities can participate in our after-school feeding programs or supper programs. All after-school programs should be providing healthy snacks or meals in the afternoon, because kids likely won't arrive home until after 5 p.m. Additionally, schoolchildren are able to receive healthy meals five days a week but there are two days where access is limited. Ensuring that children have access to nutritious foods throughout their lives can be a community responsibility, and this promise can be delivered in both small and large ways. Once a community realizes there is an internal problem, it is able to stand up and help a child whose parents can't be home during meal times. Kids are going hungry, but this doesn't have to be the case. We need to talk about these problems more, recognize that they exist, and work together to find sustainable answers.

**WHY IS THAT RIVER GREEN?**



By: Patrick Troyer, Education Specialist, Paulding SWCD

as the Maumee River. HABs are a natural occurrence in nature but have been amplified by human activities. These algae thrive on excess nutrients that they can get from sewage discharge, dishwasher detergent, phosphorus/nitrogen lawn fertilizer, and agricultural runoff. Whether we are involved in agriculture or not we all play a part in the green color we are seeing in our rivers and lakes.

Recently, some may have noticed areas along the rivers and streams may have looked a bit on the green side, like you would see for St. Patrick's Day, in many towns and cities. Well, we are a bit removed from that holiday where rivers are artificially died green. So what is the issue? That green color is one culprit that we have seen dominate the agricultural headlines for the last few years which would be none other than a Harmful Algal Bloom. What causes this? Is it toxic? How could we have these blooms if we are below average on rain? What are the effects? All these questions may have crossed your mind at one point or another, so let's get some answers.

According to the US EPA, algal blooms have become a major problem in all 50 states. In Ohio, the Toledo Water Crisis a few years back was one of the worst examples on algal blooms as quite a few were left without drinking water. These blooms have severe impacts on human health, the economy, and the aquatic environment.

The US EPA notes that the harmful algal blooms can appear in a green, blue, red, and even brown color that looks like paint on the water and can be both toxic and non-toxic, in which case plants and animals will use this as a food source.

According to the Michigan Sea Grant, the HABs we see in our region are made up of blue-green algae which are technically classified as a type bacteria known as cyanobacteria. The blue-green algae that cause HABs thrive on high amounts of sunlight, nutrients such as phosphorus and nitrogen, slow moving water, and shallow water.

Runoff is one way the nutrients reach the water ways, but we haven't seen much rain recently so what's the deal? Recent calm, dry, and hot weather in the area has lowered water levels in rivers as well as streams and created still water providing the prime environment for the algae to grow in our rivers such as has been seen on the Auglaize River around Charloe as well

Some may be thinking, so what is the effect of that green water they see on the river. The blue-green algae use the oxygen in the water as part of their processes and create dead zones in the water. Without oxygen plus the water being covered by the HABs, nothing is able to survive these conditions. HABs produce toxins called mycotoxins that can cause fish kills, make the water smell, contaminate drinking water which can severely sicken both humans and animals.

What can be done to deal with the algae? There are many simple things we can do to make sure the blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) do not have the environment in which to form. The EPA notes that simple things can be done in the home such as choosing cleaners & detergents that are phosphate free, using the right amount of detergent in the washer, picking up after our pets, and inspecting our septic systems.

Washing our cars can also provide the right environment for algae as many of the soaps contain some form of phosphorus, which the blue-green algae find very pleasing. When washing the car, do so on a grassy surface as the grass will act as a natural filter before the carwash reaches the stream.

The one thing that cannot be controlled is the weather, so the shallow water and hot temperatures are factors that cannot be avoided. Regardless, if we all follow the steps described above, we at least can decrease chances of having to see the green water. It is truly the little things we can do that will make a big difference! Do your part and help us maintain a clean and safe water supply for all to enjoy!

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## 2016 NH FOUNDATION GOLF OUTING



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ven. The weather cooperated and everyone had fun. It was topped off with a great meal from over 10 different restaurants in New Haven.

### USDA ANNOUNCES SAFETY NET ASSISTANCE FOR MILK PRODUCERS DUE TO TIGHTENING DAIRY MARGINS

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack announced approximately \$11.2 million in financial assistance to American dairy producers enrolled in the 2016 Margin Protection Program for Dairy (MPP-Dairy). The payment rate for May/June 2016 will be the largest since the program began in 2014. The narrowing margin between milk prices and the cost of feed triggered the payments, as provided for by the 2014 Farm Bill.

"We understand the nation's dairy producers are experiencing challenges due to market conditions," said Vilsack. "MPP-Dairy payments are part of a robust, comprehensive farm safety net that help to provide dairy producing families with greater peace of mind during tough times. Dairy operations enrolled in the 2016 MPP-Dairy program will receive approximately \$11.2 million this month. I want to urge dairy producers to use this opportunity to evaluate their enrollment options for 2017, as the enrollment period is currently scheduled to end Sept. 30, 2016. By supporting a strong farm safety net, expanding credit options and growing domestic and foreign markets, USDA is committed to helping America's dairy operations remain successful."

Dairy producers who enrolled at the \$6 through \$8 margin trigger coverage level will receive payments. MPP-Dairy payments are triggered when the national average margin (the difference between the price of milk and the cost of feed) falls below a level of coverage selected by the dairy producer, ranging from \$4 to \$8, for a specified consecutive two-month period. All final USDA prices for milk and feed components required to determine the national average margin for May/June 2016 were released on July 29, 2016.

State specific payment amounts can be found at

[www.fsa.usda.gov/dairy](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/dairy)

Since 2009, USDA has worked to strengthen and support American agriculture, an industry that supports one in 11 American jobs, provides American consumers with more than 80 percent of the food we consume, ensures that Americans spend less of their paychecks at the grocery store than most people in other countries, and supports markets for home-grown renewable energy and materials. USDA has also provided \$5.6 billion in disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; expanded risk management tools with products like Whole Farm Revenue Protection; and helped farm businesses grow with \$36 billion in farm credit. The Department has engaged its resources to support a strong next generation of farmers and ranchers by improving access to land and capital; building new markets and market opportunities; and extending new conservation opportunities. USDA has developed new markets for rural-made products, including more than 2,500 biobased products through USDA's BioPreferred program; and invested \$64 billion in infrastructure and community facilities to help improve the quality of life in rural America. For more information, visit [www.usda.gov/results](http://www.usda.gov/results).

To learn more about the Margin Protection Program for dairy, visit the Farm Service Agency (FSA) online at [www.fsa.usda.gov/dairy](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/dairy) or stop by a local FSA office. Producers may visit [www.fsa.usda.gov/mpptool](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/mpptool) to calculate the best levels of coverage for their dairy operation. To find an FSA office near you, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

### A MORE ENERGY-EFFICIENT APPROACH TO HOME COOLING AND HEATING

(NAPSI)—Many homeowners crank up their central air conditioning system or turn to multiple noisy window units to keep cool in the summer. Then come fall, they crank up the heat. Unfortunately, neither option

is ideal: central air, though convenient, wastes energy by its all-or-nothing nature. Window units, in addition to being cumbersome, diminish a room's attractiveness and obscure its views.

Luckily, there is a third option that avoids these pitfalls. They are called mini-split systems.

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Mini-splits are ductless heating and cooling systems that allow you to control the temperatures in individual rooms rather than the entire house. You're not only customizing your comfort, you're saving considerable energy and up to 25% on utility bills. Overall, mini-split provider Fujitsu General offers the most energy-efficient lineup.

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#### MOVING YOURSELF RIGHT

(NAPSI)—Many people these days are taking things into their own hands when it comes to moving to a new

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- The tall story. "Trucks are taller, wider and may weigh up to 10 times more than the average car," explained Don Mikes, senior vice president-rental, Penske. "You have to be extra vigilant."

- Don't be blindsided. Trucks also have big blind spots, what the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration calls the "No-Zone." You should know where these areas are, especially when changing lanes or coming to a stop.

- Don't pack problems. Most truck rental agreements say something like the language from the U.S. Department of Transportation that prohibits the "carrying or hauling of explosives and other dangerous articles." That means you can't pack paint, chemicals and cleaning materials, flammable solvents, propane, gasoline and the like. Check with your rental agent if you're not sure about a particular item.

- Plan ahead. When planning your trip, take into account the time of day you intend to travel and likely traffic patterns. Always leave lots of extra time and be aware of possible bottlenecks along the way.

- Familiarize yourself with the vehicle. Make sure you can find and understand the use of all the truck's switches and gauges. Adjust the seat and side mirrors so they match your height and comfort zone.

- Insure yourself. "Most insurance and credit card companies won't cover truck rentals under existing policies," Mikes added. If your insurance company is among them, consider signing up for additional coverage options to protect yourself and your belongings. You may feel more confident knowing that his company offers free 24/7 emergency roadside assistance.

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(NAPSI)—Space for two more: Veteran NASA astronauts Brian Duffy and Scott Parazynski joined a prestigious group of American space heroes in the United States Astronaut Hall of Fame during a moving ceremony at Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex and was the site of the induction ceremony. Adding these veteran astronauts to the Hall of Fame brings the total number of inductees to 93. More than 20 legendary astronauts were on hand to welcome the inductees, including Fred Haise, Al Worden, Charlie Duke, Owen Garriott, Jack Louma, Vance Brand, Bob Crippen, Karol

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(NAPSI)—Today's children's media landscape is filled with characters who encourage young viewers to try new things and think about failure as a learning opportunity, not as a detractor from success. And according to child development experts, all aspects of a girl's life are improved when she has a space to take healthy risks, despite the potential for failure. Girl Scouts provides that supportive environment for girls to approach challenges head on, try new things, and have fun with their friends.

By providing that supportive environment for girls, Girl Scouts allows them to experience the emotional effect of risk without damaging consequences. When a girl takes a chance, she could miss the mark on her first try, but failure is an important learning experience essential to her development. Taking chances and experiencing failure through opportunities with Girl Scouts help girls become stronger challenge seekers, develop a positive sense of self, and learn resourceful problem solving.

"Often, society treats boys and girls differently when it comes to the emotional impact of taking healthy risks," said Sylvia Acevedo, interim CEO of Girl Scouts of the USA. "Healthy risk taking means allowing girls to learn from mistakes and use them as an opportunity for personal advancement. With Girl Scouts' emphasis on building girls' confidence and giving them the supportive environment in which to take controlled chances, anything is possible."

Girl Scouts seek opportunities to expand their knowledge and skills, set challenging goals, and take age-appropriate risks through exposure to new experiences. Research shows that opportunities

offered through Girl Scouts give girls a leg up in all aspects of their lives. Girl Scout Research Institute (GSRI) found that the diverse activities and experiences available through Girl Scouts gives girls an opportunity to gain skills and confidence that also positively impact their academics. For instance, while a second-grader might try Girl Scout camp for the first time or learn about the water cycle with her friends, a ninth-grader might explore college financial-aid options, learn how to surf, or spend her summer abroad volunteering. Experiences like these sharpen girls' problem-solving abilities and reinforce their challenge seeking—important components of success in the classroom and in life.

Taking chances and experiencing failure also allows a girl to develop a positive sense of self and to exercise real-world problem solving. With the support of fellow Girl Scouts and troop leaders, girls can take healthy risks and become leaders in their communities, opportunities that help develop characteristics necessary to become successful adults. In fact, research from the Girl Scout Research Institute has demonstrated that Girl Scouts have more leadership experiences than other girls and boys, and the organization's programming can lead to significant growth in girls' skills.

Dr. Andrea Bastiani Archibald, Ph.D., Girl Scouts of the USA's chief girl and parent expert, explained, "When children are given the opportunity to put themselves out there they come to see failure as a natural part of life and they develop that tenacity to keep trying. This becomes their orientation—healthy risk taking becomes exciting, not daunting. They approach more difficult challenges as an adult head-on, and can become more successful in all endeavors."

With a new school year

## BALLOON ARTIST VISITS WOODBURN LIBRARY



Emily and Bryn Klatcher are pictured here with a balloon giraffe.

For the last day of our summer reading program at the Woodburn Branch Library we had a balloon artist from Tag Art come visit us. Each child watched Jacob make a special balloon ani-

mal or sword just for them. He could even make balloon creatures behind his back. Then we had hot dogs for all in recognition of National Hot Dog Month.

just around the corner filled with countless exciting—and potentially intimidating—new experiences, you can help your girl find her spark by joining the Girl Scouts. As the world's largest girl-led organization, Girl Scouts provides a supportive environment for girls to try new things, approach challenges head-on, and have fun with their friends. Now's a great time to sign up! To join, visit [girlscouts.org/join](http://girlscouts.org/join), or sign up to volunteer at [girlscouts.org/volunteer](http://girlscouts.org/volunteer).

## CHRONIC HEPATITIS C AFFECTS 3.5 MILLION PEOPLE IN THE US, YET HALF ARE UNAWARE THEY ARE INFECTED

(NAPSI)—In 2001, William Yarbrough was looking forward to his future. He had relocated his family to Durham, N.C., to pursue his dream job and adopted two young children—growing his family of four to six. He decided to visit his doctor to find out why he was feeling constantly fatigued and was shocked when the results of

the population, but make up approximately 22 percent of Americans living with HCV. They are also more than twice as likely to be infected with HCV as the general population and experience higher rates of HCV-related cirrhosis, liver cancer and death.

Because HCV is often a "silent disease," about 50 percent of people infected are unaware. Since chronic infection often has no noticeable symptoms or, as in William's case, symptoms don't appear until many years later—testing for HCV is vitally important.

### There is Hope—HCV Can Be Cured

After his diagnosis with HCV in 2001, William enrolled in several clinical trials in an attempt to treat his disease—yet nothing worked. Now, thanks to recent scientific advances, highly effective treatment options are available. These advances are especially important for African Americans, who experienced lower treatment response rates with previous therapies. The newer treatments are able to cure the disease in more than 90 percent of patients—meaning the virus is undetectable in the blood when checked three months or more after treatment is completed. Treatment success rates are now just as high in African Americans as they are in other demographics.

"When I was diagnosed with HCV, I was worried I would never be cured, but I learned the importance of keeping a positive attitude," said William, who is now cured and, as a result, has gained a new perspective on life. "I'll continue to see my children live and grandchildren grow up. If you have HCV or believe you are at-risk, take action. Get tested and get treated."

To learn more about HCV, visit [HepCHope.com](http://HepCHope.com).

## BEST SELLING AUTHOR ELIZABETH BERG TO VISIT ACPL

Monday, August 29, 2016, 7:00 p.m., Main Library Theater, 900 Library Plaza. New York Times Best Selling Author, Elizabeth Berg, will bring her *MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY* book tour to the Main Library Theater. Her recently released book *Make Someone Happy* is a collection of favorite blog entries and Facebook postings. It's to, as one person said, "take on an airplane, or to bed." And as another person said, "it's a great gift." Elizabeth was inspired by her Facebook friends who requested her to write this even though it is a departure from her Fictional works.

Here is a quote from the book:

We walked to the playground and the dusk deepened and then the lights came on in houses and on the passing cars and there you go, another day was done. If there is one thing I know about my life, it is that there will never be enough time given over to the glory of nature simply being itself in extraordinary ways, and to the beauty and poignancy of time passing.

Ms. Berg will speak about *Make Someone Happy*, and then will sign books for the public. Copies of *Make Someone Happy* as well as many of her other books will be available for purchase. Additional Titles will include:

*We Are All Welcome Here;*

*Range of Motion; Once Upon a Time There Was You; Ordinary Life; The Year of Pleasures; The Art of Mending; Dream While Your Feeling Blue; Home Safe; When the Real Thing Comes Along; The Dream Lover; The Handmaid and the Carpenter*

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# EACS BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES RECOGNIZE ACADEMIC ALL-STATE ATHLETES



At a recent school board meeting, the EACS Board of School Trustees honored the Academic All-State spring sport student athletes. The student athletes are selected by the Indiana High School Coaches Association. These students have excelled in the classroom, in addition to their performance in a spring sport. The criteria to be an Academic All-State student athlete are:

- Must be a junior or senior
- Must be listed on the team's sectional roster
- Must have at least a 10.5 gpa or higher on a 12.0 scale

The EACS Academic All-

State spring sports Academic All-State Athletes are:

- Mariano Flores, Leo Jr. Sr. High, Track and Field - 12.6 class rank 1 (2016 Valedictorian) - will be attending University of Notre Dame (photographed)
- Owen Doster- New Haven High School, Baseball - GPA 11.7, class rank 2 (2016 Salutatorian) - attending Wabash University (not in photo)
- Lauren Goldman, Leo Jr. Sr. High, Track and Field -11.6 class rank 9 - attending Indiana University (not in photo)
- Blake Kem, Leo Jr. Sr. High, Baseball - 11.8 class rank 3 - attending Miami University (Ohio)

project will require ramp closures at the interchanges. Work will continue through late summer. Work is being performed by Kokosing Construction, Columbus.

Upcoming closures related to the project are currently scheduled as follows:

U.S. 127 over U.S. 24 near Cecil will be closed beginning August 15 for approximately one week for pavement repairs. All ramps at the interchange will remain open. Traffic will be detoured on U.S. 24 westbound, south on Ohio 49, U.S. 24 eastbound and back to U.S. 127. Work is being performed by Kokosing Construction.

Weekend ramps closures at the following locations will begin Friday, August 19 at 6 p.m. and continue until Monday, August 22 at 6 a.m.:

- Exit ramp from eastbound U.S. 24 to Ohio 15/18
- Entrance ramp from Ohio 66 to eastbound U.S. 24
- Exit ramp from westbound U.S. 24 to Ohio 66
- Entrance ramp from Ohio 15/18 to westbound U.S. 24

**Paulding County**

U.S. 24 throughout Defiance and Paulding County is restricted both eastbound and westbound at various locations throughout the corridor during repair of the concrete pavement. The project will require ramp closures at the interchanges. Work will continue through late summer. Work is being performed by Kokosing Construction, Columbus.

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Ohio 637 between Road 138 and Road 146 is now open after a culvert replacement.

Ohio 111 between Road 21 and the Indiana line will be closed on August 8 for approximately one day for a roadway repair. Traffic will be detoured onto County Road 1, Ohio 613, Ohio 49 and back to Ohio 111. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

Ohio 114 between Road 79 and Road 95 will be closed on August 9 for approximately one day for a roadway repair. Traffic will be detoured onto Ohio 49, Ohio 500, Ohio 613, U.S. 127 and back to Ohio 114. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

Ohio 637 is now open following a culvert replacement

**Van Wert County**

U.S. 127 (Washington Street) between Fox Road and Ervin Road in the city of Van Wert closed April 11 for reconstruction and widening of the road. Access to local businesses is maintained. Traffic is detoured onto Ohio 81, Ohio 118, Ervin Road/Van Wert-Decatur Road, U.S. 224 and U.S. 30 back to U.S. 127. The closure will remain in place until fall. Work is being performed by Helms & Sons Excavating, Findlay.

The U.S. 127 (Washing-

ton St.) and Ervin Road intersection closed July 5 for approximately six weeks for reconstruction. Access to businesses and residences is available via Fox Road. The U.S. 127 and Ervin Road intersection is expected to be reopened by Friday, August 12.

U.S. 224 along the ramp from eastbound U.S. 30 to westbound U.S. 224 closed on July 25 for approximately 30 days for a slide repair project. Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 30 east to the U.S. 127 interchange. Exit north on U.S. 127 to the U.S. 30 westbound entrance ramp and follow back to U.S. 224. Work is being performed by Jutte Excavating, Fort Recovery.

## SIX TRUTHS ABOUT HAVING A HEALTH CARE CAREER

(NAPSI)—According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, health care jobs are projected to grow to 2.3 million from 2014 to 2024. That would suggest that now may be a good time to start preparing for those positions.

There are a few things you should know, however. Explains Dr. Mark Johannsson, D.H.Sc., M.P.H., academic dean, University of Phoenix® School of Health Services Administration, College of Health Professions: "For those considering a career in health care, there are more opportunities than ever before. As someone who has spent 29 years in the health care industry, I have discovered several 'truths' that are especially relevant and important for those interested in working in health care. Understanding and embracing these truths will position you for a long and successful career."

Dr. Johannsson's suggestions on how to be successful working in the health care industry include:

- **Be flexible and adaptable.** The health care industry is constantly changing. New discoveries can forever alter how patients with a chronic illness, or even what was once a terminal one,

can be treated. You have to be able to roll with all the changes you encounter.

- **Let each experience make you stronger.** Learn from every experience, interaction and even setback, and be willing to tap into that knowledge to look at a problem through a different lens. Everyone brings a unique perspective to each challenge because of his or her personal experiences. Don't be reluctant to share yours.
- **Develop your EI—your emotional intelligence.** Hone in on your "soft skills." Be confident in your strengths and acknowledge your limitations. Learn how to take and offer criticisms professionally.
- **Remember, "Rome wasn't built in a day."** Most people in health care naturally want to help others. That can drive people to try to do too much in an impossibly short amount of time. The health care industry requires diligence and patience. You can be the most productive and helpful by being thoughtful about your work and measuring your outcomes.
- **Realize how health affects everything.** Don't let your perspective become myopic. Health care has enormous reach and your area is just one small piece of a larger puzzle. Step back and evaluate how what you're doing affects other people, other businesses within the health care industry and other industries. An ability to talk about issues and opportunities from a high level is a talent that will serve you both professionally and personally.
- **Be open to new opportunities.** Because of how quickly health care evolves, new doors may open themselves to you. You could find yourself exploring opportunities in educating the new generation of health care providers, or using your knowledge to benefit research trials or government programs.

"Throughout my career, I have applied my credentials and experience to cli-

ent management, leadership, higher education, health care privacy, compliance, community planning, and professional staff development in multiple settings," Dr. Johannsson said. "The diversity of my experience is something I've used to create a strong foundation and a realistic approach to health."

Learn More

Whether you're already working in health care or looking to launch a new career, you can gain the knowledge to compete in today's health care environment—and effectively tackle all of tomorrow's challenges—at University of Phoenix School of Health Services Administration, where you can get the personalized support and up-to-date knowledge and credentials you need to pursue your goals.

For further facts on a career in health care, visit [www.phoenix.edu](http://www.phoenix.edu). For more information about each of these programs, including on-time completion rates, the median debt incurred by students who completed the program and other important information, please visit [www.phoenix.edu/programs/gainful-employment](http://www.phoenix.edu/programs/gainful-employment).

## ODOT HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION WEEK OF AUGUST 8, 2016

The following is work scheduled to occur in the coming week on state highways within the Ohio Department of Transportation District 1 which includes the counties of Defiance, Paulding, and Van Wert. For the latest in statewide construction visit [www.ohgo.com](http://www.ohgo.com).

Please contact us at 419-999-6803; [rhonda.pees@dot.ohio.gov](mailto:rhonda.pees@dot.ohio.gov) for information regarding highway construction in the area.

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vs. WENDELL N. THOMAS aka WENDELL THOMAS, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. Cl 16 065.

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 September, 2016 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the real estate located at: 14787 State Route 127, Paulding, Ohio 45879

Parcel Number: 13-25S-004-00

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

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

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Channing L. Ulbrich, Attorney for Plaintiff

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Christine A. Cox, Archbold, OH; TRF cntrl light; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Timothy E. Miller, Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Evon Haynes, Defiance, OH; Fail control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Paula L. Slattman, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joseph K. McNabb, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Collin G. Bishop, Sherwood, OH; Fail control; Pled

no cont., found guilty; Pay all fines and cost by 9/30/16 or will be sent to collections

Zachary J. Swary, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ashleigh J. Michael, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shannon R. Lambert, Oakwood, OH; Assault; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; With prejudice; Costs waived

Mark W. White, Jr., Defiance, OH; Left of center; Dismiss; CT C dismissed at the states request

Mark W. White, Jr., Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Dismiss; CT D dismissed at the states request

Mark W. White, Jr., Defiance, OH; O.V.I/under inf; Dismiss; CT E dismissed at the states request

Mark W. White, Jr., Defiance, OH; O.V.I/breathe(low); Guilty; Shall pay \$100 per mo commencing 8/26/16; Has a POC date of 4/28/17; ALS vacated; Community Control two; Secure a valid driver's license; 20 hrs of community service; 170 jail days reserved; Work release granted; Report to probation 8/2/16 at 8:00 a.m.

Mark W. White, Jr., Defiance, OH; O.V.I susp; Guilty; License suspension is concurrent with suspension on CT A; Shall pay \$100 per mo commencing 8/26/16; Has a POC date of 4/28/17; 177 jail days reserved

Kenneth Ganter Jr., Paulding, OH; Fail Control, Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Philip J. Recker, Latty, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Andre R. Walters, Fort Wayne, IN; Red light/turn; Guilty; Defendant to provide proof of insurance to the court by 8/5/16; Pay all fines and costs by 8/25/16 or will be sent to collections

Andre R. Walters, Fort Wayne, IN; Littering; Dismiss; CT C dismissed at the states request

Toby Lynn Donley, Paulding, OH; O.V.I/under inf; Guilty; May attend the DIP program in lieu of jail; 10/28/16 compliance; Shall pay \$25 per mo commencing 8/26/16; POC date 8/25/17; Community Control Two; Prob fees waived; 20 hrs of community service; Third millennium fee waived; 87 jail days reserved

Toby Lynn Donley, Driv/FRA susp; Guilty

Alicia D. Naugle, Paulding, OH; Driv/FRA susp; Pled no cont., found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Leighton B. Mullins, Jr., Defiance, OH; Poss sched I/II; Prel-waive; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County Ohio

Leighton B. Mullins, Jr., Defiance, OH; Posses chemical; Prel-waive; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing; Case shall be bound over

Leighton B. Mullins, Jr., Defiance, OH; Illega mfg drug; Prel-waive; Case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County Ohio

Cindel L. Fenter, Defiance, OH; Poss sched I/II; Prel-waive; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Bond set at \$27,500 and may be secured by a 10% deposit; All other bond conditions continue

Cindel L. Fenter, Defiance, OH; Posses chemical; Prel-waive; Case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County Ohio

Cindel L. Fenter, Defiance, OH; Illega mfg drug; Prel-waive; Case shall be bound over to the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County Ohio

John E. Wiley, Scott, OH; Junk ordinance; Not guilty; Defendant was found not guilty; Costs waived

Kristopher P. Vandame, Lafayette, IN; DUS; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 8/26/16 or will be sent to collections

Dean C. Leisure, Scott, OH; Disorderly cond; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Plead guilty to the amended charge of 2917.11A5 Disorderly conduct; Shall maintain general good behavior

Real Estate Transfers: Oakwood Village: 8/1/16; Rick G. Shisler; Lot 20, 0.2 acres; To: Keith A. Arnett

Paulding Village: 8/4/16; Antwerp Equity Exchange Co.; Lot 17, 0.225 acres; Lot 18, 0.225 acres; To: THCO of Paulding, LLC

8/1/16; Sandra D. Cluts; Lot 34, 0.1148 acres; To: Rick L. Clemens & Wendy S. Clemens

8/1/16; James Blaylock & Lilly J. Blaylock; Lot 174&175, 0.3271 acres; To: Brian M. Egnor & Rachel A. Egnor

Payne Village: 7/29/16; James A. Glass & Nancy Y. Glass; Lot 17, 0.2583 acres; To: James A. Glass

Auglaize Twp.: 7/29/16; Charles L. Stetter, Sr.; Lot 55, 0.4186 acres; To: Jon Hahn & Gert Hahn

Benton Twp.: 7/29/16; James A. Glass & Nancy Y. Glass; Sec. 8, 3 acres; To: James A. Glass

Brown Twp.: 8/2/16; Lee R. Bates & Elizabeth D. Bates; Sec. 15, 117.99 acres, 2.01 acres; To: Elizabeth D. Bates

Lori Jo Allen, et al; Sec. 24, 40 acres; To: Lori Joe Allen & Todd J. Allen

Lori Jo Allen, et al; Sec. 14, 78.217 acres; To: Diana Lynn Lowe & Gregory Lowe

Lori Jo Allen, et al; Sec. 13, 80 acres; To: David C. Grant,

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Carryall Twp.: 8/2/16; Crisann B. Phipps; Sec. 22, 0.55 acres; To: Joshua R. Schoenauer

8/3/16; Wayne Wagler & Rose Anna Wagler; Sec. 26, 0.546 acres; Sec. 27, 0.504 acres; To: Sharissa Beatty

Crane Twp.: 7/28/16; Paula G. Forrer; Lot 9, 0.478 acres; To: Joseph D. Goebel

7/29/16; Phillip S. Ruppert & Julia Ann Ruppert; Sec. 2, 3.807 acres; To: Hugo VanRoessel & Marissa A. Myers

Julie A. Sindel; Sec. 2, 9.199 acres; To: Hugo VanRoessel & Marissa A. Myers

Harrison Twp.: 8/2/16; Bank of America, NA; Sec. 18, 1 acre; To: Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

Jackson Twp.: 8/2/16; Anna L. Myles; Sec. 33, Lot 34, 0.25 acres; Sec. 33, Lot 35, 0.25 acres; Sec. 33, Lot, 36, 0.25 acres; To: Anna L. Myles, le

Latty Twp.: 8/1/16; Donald Jay Moore; Sec. 13, 48.289 acres; To: Donald Jay Moore & Ellen K. Moore

MARK TOWNSHIP OWES VILLAGE OF SHERWOOD \$6,400

Mark Township (Defiance County) went more than a year without paying the Village of Sherwood for fire and emergency medical services, according to an audit of the village released today by Auditor of State Dave Yost.

Agreements between the neighboring communities required the township to pay the village a flat rate fee of \$350 per run for emergency services provided from April 2012 through March 2015 and \$300 per run from April 2015 through March 2018. According to contracts, failure to pay the agreed-upon amounts could result in termination of the deal.

The township discontinued its payments to the village in September 2014, but the village continued to provide emergency medical services on behalf of the township. As of Dec. 31, 2015, the township owed the village \$7,300 for services provided in 2014 and 2015.

"If you rely on another community for emergency services, you need to pay the bills," Auditor Yost said. "In addition to the finding for recovery, Mark Township owes the Village of Sherwood gratitude for its continued services despite a lack of payment."

A \$7,300 finding for recovery was issued against the township, \$900 of which was repaid to the village on July 5, 2016.

STATE PATROL INVESTIGATING FATAL CRASH

The Defiance Post of the Highway Patrol is currently investigating a fatal crash that occurred on Thursday, August 4th 2016 at 7:25 p.m., on State Route 576 at the intersection of US 6, in Williams County. A 1999 Buick Century, driven by Debbie Jo Riley, 51 years old, of Montpelier, Ohio was northbound on State Route 576. A 1997 Ford F150, driven by Casey Sanders, 25 years old, was eastbound on US 6. The Riley vehicle failed to stop for

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9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

the stop sign on State Route 576 and entered the intersection, where it was struck by the Sanders vehicle. Both vehicles then traveled off the northeast corner of the intersection. Ms. Riley was pronounced dead at the scene by Williams County Coroner Doctor Kevin Park. A passenger in the Riley vehicle, Janie Williams, 48 years old, of Montpelier, Ohio, was taken to the Community Hospitals Williams County Bryan, where she was pronounced dead. Mr. Sanders was taken by Parkview Life-flight, from the scene, to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne where his condition is unknown at this time. The crash currently remains under investigation.

Assisting at the scene were the Williams County Sheriff's Office, Williams County EMS, Williams County Coroner and the Bryan Fire Department

SPORTS CARD SHOW

Saturday August the 20th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Comfort Inn & Suites located at 1000 Orleans Blvd(exit 13 off of I-69) in Coldwater, Michigan, there will be a sports card and collectibles show. Dealers from the tri-state region will be in attendance with both sport and non-sport cards and collectibles. Featured will be vintage and new singles, hobby boxes and supplies. Attendance is free and the public is invited to attend. Please feel free to bring your items in for appraisal. For more information please contact Brian Mayne at 260-824-4867 or mscardscomics@adamswells.com or on facebook at FORT WAYNE BASEBALL CARD SHOW.

THREE SIMPLE WAYS TO AID POLLINATORS

(NAPSI)—Here's the buzz on an important aspect of helping our environment. Pollinator health can sometimes seem as complex as a beehive with the multiple challenges bees face. Pests, pathogens, diseases, climate change, improper use of pesticides and habitat loss are just a few. However, protecting pollinator health is something with which everyone can help.

For example, Feed a Bee is an initiative of the Bayer Bee Care Program that aims to tackle one of the most pressing issues facing pollinators today—lack of adequate

forage. Just as humans can't survive on chocolate alone, bees need nectar from a wide variety of plants. By working with individuals and organizations across the nation, Feed a Bee has planted more than 150 million flowers.

Consider these three easy ways to be extra sweet to honey bees and other pollinators:

1. Tweet a Bee, Feed a Bee. Don't have a green thumb? Never fear. Every use of the bee emoji and #FeedABee on Twitter and Instagram generates virtual seeds that Bayer will convert to real wildflower seeds and plant with The Wildlife Society at a Feed a Bee planting.

2. Prepare for the spring. Surprisingly, fall is the perfect time to plant flowers to ensure pollinators have plenty to eat during the spring, and it's never too early to begin planning your planting. Native plants and yellow, blue or purple flowers are pollinators' favorites. Timing your planting perfectly is crucial to ensure they germinate and bloom at the proper time. You can read expert tips at beehealth.bayer.us/gardeners.

3. Celebrate like a queen bee. Each year, National Honey Bee Day and National Honey Month roll around to remind everyone of the important role honey bees play. In 2016, National Honey Bee Day lands on Saturday, August 20, while National Honey Month lasts all September long.

To celebrate busy bees, visit beehealth.bayer.us to explore learning resources, recipes and more information about how you can help pollinators. If you're ever near the Raleigh-Durham area, you can even plan a visit to the Bayer Bee Care Center by registering for a tour online.

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE PAULDING COUNTY BUDGET COMMISSION Pursuant to Section 5747.51 of the Revised Code, the following is the list of subdivisions entitled to participate in the allocation of the Undivided Local Government Fund for the year 2017.

Table with columns: SUBDIVISION, Amount, Percentage. Lists various villages and townships with their respective amounts and percentages.

Auglaize Township 10,702.88
Benton Township 10,702.88
Blue Creek Township 10,702.88
Brown Township 10,702.88
Carroll Township 10,702.88
Crane Township 10,702.88
Emerald Township 10,702.88
Harrison Township 10,702.88
Jackson Township 10,702.88
Latty Township 10,702.88
Paulding Township 10,702.88
Washington Township 10,702.88
TOTAL TOWNSHIPS 128,434.56 18.0%
TOTAL VILLAGES 356,762.45 50.0%
COUNTY TOTAL DISTRIBUTION 713,524.89 100.0%

Adopted on August 3, 2016 by the Paulding County Budget Commission, Claudia Fickel, Auditor

**PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 7/25/16**

This 25th day of July, 2016, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk

**ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:**

Warrants documented as 226282 through 226339 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

**IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 163):**

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual

Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Indigent Defense Fund (Fund 163):

163-001-00002 Indigent Defense/Indigent Defense Fees County Court

AMOUNT: \$500.00

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

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

presented to the Paulding County Engineer.

Total amount of estimated cost of construction: \$33,984.00

Amount available according to vehicle registration: \$ 9,219.71

Application date: July 18, 2016

Aimee Lichty/s/, Fiscal Officer, Village of Antwerp I, Travis McGarvey, Engineer of Paulding County, hereby grant the foregoing request of the Village of Antwerp in the amount of \$9,219.71

Approval date: July 18, 2016

Travis McGarvey/s/, Paulding County Engineer

Commissioners order to pay Antwerp Village. The Auditor is hereby authorized to issue a warrant to Antwerp Village in the amount

of \$9,219.71 in conformance with Section 4505.05 of the Revised Code of Ohio, to be paid from the Municipal Permissive Tax Fund.

Approval Date: July 25, 2016

**IN THE MATTER OF ACCEPTING THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE AGREEMENT FOR USE, REPAIR AND IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS WITH PAULDING COUNTY WIND (TIMBER ROAD) FARM III, LLC:**

On May 24, 2016, the Paulding County Board of Commissioners, Benton Township Trustees, and Harrison Township Trustees entered into an Agreement for Use, Repair and Improvement of Roads with Paulding County Wind (Timber Road) Farm III, LLC; and said parties wish

to amend the Agreement to address Section 5.2 Failure to Repair; Section 5.3 Community Complaint Resolution, and Section 7.1 Performance Bond, Section 7.2 Reserved, and Section 16.4 Amendments and Integration. Now, therefore the Paulding County Board of Commissioners, Benton Township Trustees, Harrison Township Trustees, and Paulding County Wind (Timber Road) Farm III, LLC hereby accept this Amendment to the Agreement, and reference in the Agreement to the 'Agreement' shall hereafter be deemed to refer to the Agreement as amended by this Amendment, both of which are on file in the Engineer's Office and the Commissioner's Office.

**IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE PAULDING COUNTY TRAVEL POLICY:**

The Paulding County Business Travel Policy was last updated on April 20, 2016; and it is necessary to update the policy to address the prior approval of business travel. Now, therefore the Board of County Commissioners does hereby adopt the following update to the Paulding County Business Travel Policy as follows:

County employees traveling on business and expecting reimbursement for incurred expenses must complete a Travel Request form. Travel Request forms are available in the Commissioners' Office and must be completed and presented to the Commissioners' Office for their approval prior to such travel. Exceptions to this policy will only be in cases of emergency.

**MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:**

**Doug Cook**, Ewing Nursery - Mr. Cook shared the final plans for the landscaping project at the Jacob Eaton Children's Home. He reported the project is complete. He also noted there is an irrigation system installed and the plants are being watered on a daily basis. Mr. Cook agreed to take care of the control panel for the irrigation system this fall and again next spring to prevent freezing issues. He noted he was glad to have the opportunity to have been awarded the project.

**Jim Langham**, Paulding Progress - The Commissioners suggested that Mr. Langham follow the story of the Paulding County

SWCD's move to the Parc Lane facility.

**Travis McGarvey**, County Engineer - Mr. McGarvey presented the First Amendment to the Road Agreement with Wind Farm Project Timber Road III for signatures. The Commissioners shared positive comments from the general public regarding the surfacing work recently completed on Co. Rd. 24.

**INDOT RECEIVES MORE THAN 1,500 APPLICATIONS FROM COMMUNITIES FOR MATCHING GRANT FUNDS**

The Indiana Department of Transportation announced today that the agency has received 1,592 applications for matching grant funds to support local road and bridge improvement projects from 325 communities across Indiana.

Earlier this year the Indiana General Assembly and Governor Mike Pence enacted HEA1001, which created the local road and bridge matching grant program. The program, titled Community Crossings, provides state matching funds for local road bridge projects.

Projects that are eligible for funding through Community Crossings include road resurfacing, bridge rehabilitation, road reconstruction, resurfacing, and Americans with Disabilities Act compliance in connection with road projects. Material costs for chip sealing and crack filling operations are also eligible for funds.

INDOT's regional offices are reviewing all applications based on need, traffic volume, local support, the impact on connectivity and mobility within the community, and regional economic significance. Communities receiving funds will be notified by the end of this month.

Funding will be awarded based on a 50/50 match. For example, a county that is awarded a grant for a resurfacing project that is estimated to cost \$1 million would receive \$500,000 in funding from the State with the County providing the other \$500,000.

INDOT expects to announce the next opportunity for communities to apply for matching grant funds through Community Crossings in early 2017.

More information about Community Crossings is online at [www.in.gov/indot/communitycrossings](http://www.in.gov/indot/communitycrossings).

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, August 20, 2016 - 9:00am**  
**ANTIQUES ~FURNITURE~FARM EQUIPMENT**  
 \*Auctioneers Note: Mel & Lydia Yoder recently purchased the Max Hook property along with all the tools, furniture & household items. Max was a well known carpenter in the Hicksville area for many years. The following items are a compilation of the Max Hook estate and Yoder's personal property that they no longer need as they downsize and near retirement.  
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**934± Acres** 6 Farms 11 Tracts

**REAL ESTATE: Wednesday, September 7 • 6 PM**  
*Auction held at Van Wert County Fairgrounds*

**CATTLE: Thursday, September 8 • 10 AM**  
*Auction held at 3242 Mentzer Church Rd., Convoy, OH 45832*

**EQUIPMENT: Thursday, September 15 • 10 AM**  
*Auction held at 3242 Mentzer Church Rd., Convoy, OH 45832*

This offering provides a rare investment opportunity including an operating dairy with permitted **2,000 head capacity**, equipment and closed herd. There are four free-stall barns with approximately **1,825 free-stalls**, the newest built in 2013. Newly updated in 2013 **double-30 parlor**. A 6,000± sq. ft. commodity storage building with shop. Sand reclaiming manure management system. Herd includes 1,000± excellent producing cows (**avg approx. 90 pounds/day**) plus 1,000± replacement heifers. Several homes are also available near the dairy.

**INSPECTION DATES:**  
**Thursday, August 11 • 9 am - 12 noon • Thursday, September 1 • 9 am - 12 noon**  
*Meet a Schrader representative at the property*



The farms include a high percentage tillable with excellent soils in a strong agricultural area. The growing crop is negotiable for 2016 harvest. All six farms are within a 6± mile radius.

Contact the Auction Company for detailed information for each of the 6 farms and additional due diligence materials.

**CATTLE: Thursday, September 8 • 10 AM**

Dairy herd includes: 1000± high producing cows and 1000± springing heifers and young heifers. This has been a closed herd, breeding for quality, longevity and production and it shows with a 90#+ per day herd average.

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**EQUIPMENT: Thursday, September 15 • 10 AM**

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**5 LOTS - ANTWERP, OH**  
**WABASH & ERIE CANAL ADDITION**  
**LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE**  
**DISREGARD PRIOR ASKING PRICES**  
**INVESTORS & SPECULATORS ARE WELCOME**

Location: Diamond Drive, Antwerp, OH (southeast area of Antwerp off of East Canal St. north of the school - auction held at the subdivision - watch for auction signs --- Lots 11, 13, 14, 15 & 16 (Lots 13 Thru 16 are contiguous) ...Terms: \$100 earnest money for each lot; closing by Sept. 20, 2016 Or --- Lots can be purchased by land contract with \$100 earnest money for each lot; additional \$200 down payment for each lot at closing (total of \$300 down payment); land contract payable \$50 per mo, 6% interest on the unpaid principal balance with the entire balance due on or before 3 years from date of the land contract, if the land contract has not been paid full by such time. ... Seller: Robert Harrmann - and - Deborah & Douglas L. Stevenson ... Larry D. Gorrell Broker, Aaron Timm & Don Gorrell Auctioneers

**KEEPING KIDS' BRAINS FROM GOING ON VACATION DURING SUMMER BREAK**

(NAPSI)—With millions of children across the U.S. on summer break, now is an important time to focus on the year-round support kids need to ensure their development doesn't go on vacation.

To do this, YMCAs across the country are helping kids have "the best summer ever" by dedicating thousands of hours to youth development. By nurturing children's cognitive, physical, and social-emotional development at 2,700 YMCA facilities in 10,000 communities nationwide, the Y is helping kids reach their potential this summer.

**Stopping the Summer Slide**

Parents know that when summer starts, it can be tough to get kids to think about school, let alone prepare for the upcoming academic year. "Summer is often a time of learning loss for many students, especially those from low-income environments, meaning the achievement gap can widen after a long summer with minimal educational engagement," said Jorge Perez, Sr. VP Programs & The Y Experience at Y-USA.

To help prevent summer learning loss and fight the achievement gap, the Y offers the Power Scholars Academy™ to support K-8 students in literacy, math, enrichment activities in STEM and the arts, along with a health curriculum. Children who participate in Power Scholars Academy™, gain, on average, 2 months of reading and 3 months in math skills, with 91 percent of parents reporting improvements in scholar's confidence and attitude toward school and learning.

Younger children reading below grade level can participate in the Y's Summer Learning Loss Prevention Program, designed for children in first and second grade. The program aims to help children read at grade level by third grade, a key milestone in children's academic careers.

**Fighting Family Food Insecurity**

When school is out, millions of kids and teens who rely on school to provide free

and reduced cost meals are at an increased risk of going hungry. The Y's Summer Food Program helps fill this gap and is available to kids and teens at more than 1,500 locations across the country. The program provides meals, snacks and enriching activities at YMCAs, as well as parks and apartment complexes, so that transportation is not a barrier for children and their families.

In five years, the Summer Food Program and the Y's Afterschool Meal Program have served more than 53 million healthy meals and snacks to over 460,000 youth. "Thanks to the partnership with the Walmart Foundation since 2011, the Y is better able to nourish the potential of youth in need. This summer we aim to serve 5 million healthy meals and snacks to 250,000 kids," said Mr. Perez.

**Happy Campers**

In addition to educational enrichment, the Y is also known for their camp and swimming programs. The Y offers a variety of different types of camps (Overnight Camp, Day Camp and Specialty Camps) as well as outdoor leadership development (BOLD/GOLD) program excursions in national parks.

"Camp, like many Y programs, is about learning skills, developing character and making friends. Few environments are as special as camp, where kids become a community as they learn both how to be more independent and how to contribute to a group while engaging in physical, social and educational activities," said Mr. Perez. "Attending summer camp is beneficial to every child's development. The experience teaches essential leadership and social skills and helps youth develop the confidence and independence needed to reach their full potential."

**Learn More**

Families interested in finding out more information on all of the summer programs and resources the Y provides all year round, can visit YMCA.net to find a local Y near you.

**RACING TO BED FOR BETTER PERFORMANCE**

**World-Class Triathletes Incorporate Sleep In Daily Training Regime**

(NAPSI)—Swim...bike...run... SLEEP? Yes, that's right. World-class triathletes Gwen Jorgensen and Melissa Stockwell say that sleep is as important as their training and nutrition routines.

Jorgensen and Stockwell represent the U.S. while competing against the world's best athletes. Both agree that sleep is integral to their athletic performance and rely on Sleep Number® beds to ensure individualized comfort.

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that Stanford University basketball players were able to improve performance by increasing the amount of sleep they got each night. After an initial two- to four-week period of normal sleep, players were asked to increase sleep to 10 hours each night for five to seven weeks. The additional sleep resulted in faster timed sprints, improved shooting accuracy and decreased reaction times. With the additional sleep, subjects reported improved physical and mental well-being during practices and games.

"Sleep is often overlooked in training. I take my sleep very seriously when I'm preparing for a triathlon, it's another discipline of my training," said Jorgensen. In addition to prioritizing eight hours of shut-eye at night, Jorgensen schedules naps

and reduced cost meals are at an increased risk of going hungry. The Y's Summer Food Program helps fill this gap and is available to kids and teens at more than 1,500 locations across the country.

into her triathlon training plan to ensure her body is recovering properly. "I nap 30 minutes or less, six times a week," she explained. Jorgensen also loves the biometric sleep data provided by SleepIQ® technology, which is integrated into her Sleep Number bed. "I am so intrigued that my bed can track my sleep; not only do I know my biometrics—like heart rate and breathing rate—it also offers tips to help me sleep better; like a personal sleep coach!" she said. "Knowing how I slept helps me listen to my body and adjust when I need to rest or push myself in training."

Stockwell also relies on her bed to deliver the sleep she needs in order to maximize her performance in the water, on the bike and on the road. "Our Sleep Number bed lets my husband and I individualize our comfort—to set separate Sleep Number settings. It has been wonderful to adjust the comfort of my bed as my training intensifies, and we can both sleep comfortably," said Stockwell.

As these athletes gear up for this summer's Olympic and Paralympic Games, they rest assured knowing that their individualized, comfortable sleep is contributing to their training routine.

language TV with the captioning switched to some other tongue. 3. Go to the library and check out books about the art and music of other places. 4. Host an exchange student. 5. Give your kids toys that teach about other countries in a delightful way, such as the international mini-dolls featured in the Gift 'ems collection celebrating 84 different cities around the world. Each mini-doll comes in her own gift box. When your child opens it, the doll and the country she represents are revealed. It can be a delightful surprise and a gift of friendship for a world of friends. Inside the box is the doll's name, city and country, and iconic scenes from the doll's hometown, as well as an image of the country's flag. Each is also marked on a rarity scale as common, rare, ultra rare, special edition and limited edition and has four main components that kids can pop and snap together to mix and match thousands of fashions for their own unique doll. There's even pencil topper access on the doll's feet and a collector guide so children can mark off which dolls they have and which countries they've discovered. In addition, there's an app to let kids play with the characters online, and such accessories as a Hotel and Spa where the figurines can splash around, watched over by an exclusive lifeguard boy mini-doll. It closes for storage and can hold eight gift boxes. The Tour Bus set can seat up to 20 mini-dolls and take them on a wonderful tour around their world with the help of an exclusive boy tour guide. Learn More

For further facts on the mini-dolls, including how to get them, visit www.giftems-dolls.com.

**GIVE YOUR KIDS A WORLD OF FUN**

(NAPSI)—In today's globalized world, it's more important than ever for children to learn about other countries and cultures along with their own. Fortunately, there are a number of fun ways parents can help their kids explore the world and learn geography without leaving the country.

For example: 1. Give them a taste of other lands by making one meal a week a foreign specialty. Have the kids research the country of its origin and the ingredients that go into it. 2. Watch foreign language TV, with the captioning on in English, or watch English

**Sudoku solution from page 13**

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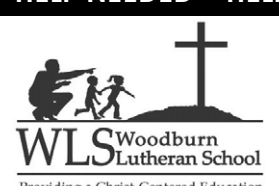
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Crosswalk Director

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**Job Functions:**

- Manage staffing and staff schedules.
- Monitor supplies and manage ordering.
- Manage Crosswalk accounting.
- Potentially fill gaps in staff scheduling.

**Job Qualifications:**

- Excellent interpersonal skills.
- Computer skills related to word processing, spreadsheets, and databases.
- Supportive of the mission and values of Woodburn Lutheran School.

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**HELP WANTED:** Paulding County Court Probation Department is looking for a qualified candidate to become a Probation Officer. Job description and application can be picked up at the probation department located in the Court Annex building, alley entrance, 201 E. Caroline St., Paulding, OH. Applications and resumes should be submitted by August 31, 2016

# BROUGHTON REDNECK JAMBOREE "THE DALE VAUGHN BAND"



Broughton Rednecks are full of excitement and are gearing up for their annual community festival. This year's festival will feature the outstanding Dale Vaughn Band. The band will be playing from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. for everyone's enjoyment. The festivities kick off at 4:30 p.m. with the raising of the flag; honoring of our veterans and all service men and women, and the colorful balloon release.

As always, there will be a pot-luck carry in. Everyone is encouraged to participate by bringing a covered dish to share.

Throughout the evening, the kids will be busy with their own activities: crafts, games, bounce houses, face painting, balloon animals, and the thrill of having their own raffle with prizes just for

them. The adults will partake in activities of their own: Raffle drawings for prizes, 50/50 drawing, Old Maid Game, Lottery Tree Raffle, and visiting with family, neighbors, and friends.

If you haven't been to the Jamboree before, you will certainly want to attend. The small village of Broughton invites everyone to this festival. The only thing they suggest is that you may want to bring your own lawn chairs, because seating is limited.

At the end of this enjoyable festival, the guests will be treated to a fireworks display that will light the sky for all to enjoy.

Be sure to make arrangement to attend. The volunteers have been very busy to make this festival a huge success, and one for all to enjoy!

## PETE SCHLEGEL IS BACK!

The Mid-West's Pete Schlegel is the story of a farm boy's dream come true. Raised on a Paulding, Ohio dairy farm, Pete listened to country radio shows while milking the cows. As a fourth grader, he received a guitar from his dad. That simple gift a long time ago would become Schlegel's passion and livelihood.

Pete had always participated in school choirs, musicals, and the local karaoke circuit, but it was prompting from family and friends that enticed Schlegel to start a band. With his popularity on the rise and the riggers of touring, Pete would have to choose between his normal life as an ex-Ohio State Trooper and EMS helicopter pilot, and his childhood dream. Pete left the family farm in March 2002 and Pete headed to Nashville, where he began working with producer Clyde Brooks.

Brooks produced Pete's debut album "Strong Stuff". A total of three nationally charted singles were released from "Strong Stuff". The singles "Short For Gone", "Leavin' Ain't As Easy As It Sounds" and "It Takes A Whole Lot Of Liquor To Like Her" have exposed Pete to a wider audience in the United States as well as Europe. "Leavin' Ain't As Easy As It Sounds" dominated the international chart for over seven weeks and became the Number 1 single in Germany. The "It Takes A Whole Lot Of Liquor To Like Her" video was chosen as a Hot Pick Video on Great American Country (GAC) television and received substantial video spins on VH1 Country.

Pete completed his sophomore album "I'm Not Listening" under the direction of Nashville producer Ted Hewitt in January. The first single "Alcohol Abuse" was released mid-summer of 2006. His last single and video, "You Can't Bring Her Back" was released in 2008. The videos for "Alcohol Abuse" "It Takes A Whole Lotta Liquor To Like Her" and "You Can't Bring Her Back" can still be seen on GAC and CMT.

After three years of extensive touring in 2005, 2006, 2007 with Daryle Singletary and Jeff Carson, Pete came off the road in 2008 to operate his family farm and family owned businesses. After a four year break from heavy touring, Pete has reunited with some of his long term band mates and has begun playing selective dates in support of his 4th studio album. It was released in late April of 2014. His new album produced by Grammy nominated Nashville producer Greg Cole will feature 11 cuts. Pete has chosen some of his all time favorite "true" country music songs in addition to some new material for radio release and for his "Tru Fans".

Pete has just completed a 5th studio album titled Rusty Ole Halo, which is a southern gospel album. Pete signed an agreement with Nashville based Stanley Music Group for release and promotion of the single "My God" to christian radio, with the release in late July 2016. The CD was produced by Grammy nominated pro-

ducer Greg Cole and features guest vocals from Darrin Vincent and Aaron McCune.

Pete was influenced at an early age by the likes of The Hee Haw quartet and old time gospel music at the Pleasant View Baptist church in Junction Ohio.

When asked about his new CD to be released late spring or early summer of 2016. He is quoted as saying, "It's something that I have always pondered doing and feel that now is the time. I am really excited about working on this project, it will have a Hee Haw meets bluegrass feel to it."

Listen and request Pete on your favorite radio station and see Pete at a city near you in 2016!

Stanley Music Group is honored to promote the first single from the album Rusty Old Halo to Inspirational Country radio the single titled "My God". This song is sure to be an inspirational country crowd pleaser. Pete delivers the song with conviction from his soul. This album is very special to him and Stanley music group is honored to have him on board.

For more information please visit Pete Schlegel.com



## McCAULEY NAMED ASSISTANT DIRECTOR AT COUNTY LIBRARY



Ali McCauley has been named Assistant Director / Head of Adult Services for the Paulding County Carnegie Library system.

Alice "Ali" McCauley has been named Assistant Director / Head of Adult Services for the Paulding County Carnegie Library system. "Ali follows in the steps of Diana Coy and Vicky Hull as the Assistant Director for our library," stated Susan Pieper, Director of the library. "Ali's friendly demeanor teamed with her knowledge of library procedures and policies and a lifetime of experience in a variety of fields gives her the background that is suited for making decisions in my absence. Ms. McCauley is a perfect fit for second in command at the library."

Ali's smile is the first a patron usually sees when entering the library. Her cheerful manner puts patrons at ease when asking for information. Ali leads the team at the circulation desk and monitors team scheduling

system-wide. It is not unusual for her to receive an early morning phone call from any department or library location with a staffing issue. She solves problems quickly and efficiently.

In 2014, Ali made a decision to write something each day about why public libraries and specifically, the Paulding County Carnegie Library system mattered and posted her thoughts on social media. Ali's insight, her ability to talk in plain words, and her passion for libraries in general were cemented. She is one of the library's biggest cheerleaders and continues to be a good-will ambassador wherever she goes. She encourages everyone to visit the library and sign up for a library card.

Ms. McCauley hails originally from the Decatur, Indiana area, but has lived in Ohio for almost 40 years. She is the mother of two and grandmother to two perfect boys. Ali assumed her new position on June 1st. Stop by the main library in Paulding and say hello to Ali!

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## 7th ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Auglaize Twp. Fire Dept. Auxiliary, located at the corner of St. Rt. 637 and Rd. 169, is hosting their annual Ice Cream Social on Saturday August 13th from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. The menu includes homemade ice cream, sandwiches, pies, chips and beverages. Carry-outs are also available.

Special appearances by Lifeflight, weather permitting and Deputy Gary Detrick with K-9 Jano.

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## 2016 REAPPRAISAL CHANGE OF VALUE NOTICE FOR PAULDING COUNTY

Paulding County Auditor, Claudia J. Fickel, announced this week that the proposed 2016 revaluation of properties in Paulding County is nearing an end. In accordance with Ohio Revised Code Section 5715.33, the County Auditor is required to reappraise all real property within the county every six years. The last reappraisal for Paulding County occurred in 2010.

Informal hearing dates have been scheduled to allow residents to view the proposed new values. These meetings are to allow the taxpayer to meet one-on-one with the appraisal staff. The purpose of any reappraisal is not to raise or lower taxes, but to equalize values due to recent changes in the sales market and property conditions. Property taxes are established by the passage of levies by local voters in each taxing district. Although your value may have either increased or decreased, your taxes will not necessarily rise or fall by the same percentage.

*We do not receive tax rates until mid-December, so at this time, we will not be able to determine the amount of your taxes payable in 2017. This information pertains to values only.*

### INFORMAL HEARING DATES AND TIMES:

#### FOR RESIDENTIAL/AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES -

"WALK-IN" only appointments.

- Monday, September 12th 9:00-4:00
- Tuesday, September 13th 9:00-6:00
- Wednesday, September 14th 9:00-4:00
- Thursday, September 15th 9:00-4:00
- Friday, September 16th 9:00-4:00

Residential/Agricultural property hearings will be "WALK-IN" only appointments, and will be held in the basement of the courthouse.

Late hours will be held on **Tuesday, September 13th until 6:00.**

Taxpayers are reminded to enter through the east entrance of the courthouse.

#### COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES -

- Wednesday, September 14th 9:00-12:00

Your hearing time will be by appointment due to the length of time required.

Please call the County Auditor's office at **419-399-8205**

to schedule your appointment.

In addition, individual property records and values may be found online at [www.pauldingcountyauditor.com](http://www.pauldingcountyauditor.com).

For further information, please visit the Auditor's web site or call 419-399-8205.