

SMALL TOWN BLISS OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED



Colby, Audrey and Aria ready to show you Small Town Bliss!

By: Bryce Steiner

Several months back you may have heard the rumors that old Rister Law Office building was changing hands. The rumors were spreading and soon it didn't take long for the secrets to

leak and rumors to grow. It turns out that the owner of Keystone Salon was looking for her own building.

Audrey Feasby, Antwerp High School class of 2006, chose the name Small Town

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OAKWOOD LIBRARY MANAGER, SUE THOMAS TO RETIRE



Sue Thomas is retiring in September after sixteen years as the manager of the Cooper Community Branch Library in the village of Oakwood.

"She loves children and she inspires them to love reading," shared Susan Pieper, Library Director of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system. "We are truly going to miss her service to the Oakwood community." Sue Thomas, after over sixteen years as Branch Manager for the Cooper Community Branch Library serving the Paulding County village of Oakwood, has chosen to retire. "You just know when it is time," shared Sue. "And now, with another grandchild coming in late September, that time is now."

Sue was hired in January 2000 as the first manager of the third branch of the Paul-

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WOODBURN PLAZA UPDATE

The City of Woodburn has had great success in revitalizing the downtown area through the Indiana Main Street program last year.

The Woodburn community, businesses and individuals along with the family of Harry and Jeanette Henney are supporting the development and construction of the Woodburn Plaza. If interested in supporting, please contact 260-632-5215.

Communities are only as strong as their volunteers. If interested in becoming a member of the Woodburn Plaza Steering Committee, the regular meeting is held at 6:00 p.m at the Woodburn Community Center the first Thursday of the month.

SPECIAL EVENTS AT WOODBURN CHRISTIAN CHILDREN HOME

Reminder about two upcoming Woodburn Christian Children's Home special events. First is the 16th Annual WCCH Benefit Golf Tournament on September 10th at Pond - A - River Golf Club (tee time is 8:30 a.m.). If you played in this outing last year, you know how much fun it was. Here are some details:

- 18 holes with cart!
- Scramble - best ball tournament
- You choose your foursome (Ladies are welcome)
- Prize for winning team!
- A \$10,000 cash prize for a Hole-in-One on hole #9!
- Steak dinner afterwards

VAUGHN BAND RETURNS



It rained and it stormed. Everything was drenched. The sun beat down and the wind blew, but the fun continued on at the Broughton Redneck Jamboree. For 11 years people have been having a great time coming out to the center of town just

north of the railroad tracks in Broughton, Ohio. Kids had facepainting and balloons handed to them. The potluck dinner is a central theme of this community sharing evening and event.

It's a fun time for everyone
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at WCCH

- Shotgun start

There are plenty of other ways you can help too. We're looking for businesses and individuals to be hole sponsors, event sponsors and corporate sponsors. (Call Dave Smith to become a sponsor). Additional information, along with Player Registration and Sponsorship forms may be obtained by visiting www.wcchonline.org/golf.

The second big event is the 12th Annual WCCH Benefit Auction & Dinner. We need your assistance to gain valued items to make this year's Benefit Auction a success. Perhaps you're a business owner and you would be willing to donate your product or service... perhaps you have an autographed sports item that you would like to donate...or tickets to an event...maybe you would be willing to do-

nate handcrafted furnishings (baskets, table, chair, shelf, etc.) Some additional categories for donations are: Golf, Vacation/Travel, Tools, Antiques/Collectibles, Dining Out, Services, and Memberships.

Saturday, October 15, 2016 at Woodburn Community Center, 22651 Main Street, Woodburn, IN.

Silent Auction & Dinner begins at 4:00 p.m., Live Auction begins at 5:00 p.m., until closing.

All funds raised through these events will go to the direct care and benefit of the children.

If you have any questions about these events, would like to make a donation, or would like more information about how you might help, please contact: David Smith (260)760-8342 dave@wcchonline.org

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 8/22 - Roasted chicken, rice pilaf, stewed tomatoes, capri blend vegetables, tropical fruit, w.w bread, milk
 8/23 - Beef goulash, wax beans, banana, apple juice, garlic bread, milk

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 8/17 - 8/23

8/17 - Crafts at 12:30 p.m.; Bunco at 12:30 p.m.; Birthday & anniversary celebration; Grocery shopping at 1:30 p.m.; Exact Care Presentation at 12:30 p.m.
 8/18 - Blood pressure & toe nail clinic at 9:00 a.m.; Euchre at 9:45 a.m.; Penny Pitch with Meadows of Kalida at 12:00 p.m.; Euchre at 12:15 p.m.; Evening meal at 5:00 p.m.
 8/19 - Diabetic Clinic at 9:30 a.m.; Bible study at 10:00 a.m.; Craft store open 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.; Commodity Distribution at 11:00 a.m.
 8/22 - Raffle Day; Shedding pounds at 9:30 a.m.; exercise at 10:00 a.m.
 8/23 - Euchre at 9:45 a.m.; Euchre at 12:15 p.m.

ODOT HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION WEEK OF AUGUST 15, 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 Allen, Defiance, Hancock, Hardin, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert and Wyandot. For the latest in statewide construction visit www.ohgo.com.

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

Defiance 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.

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.
 Westbound entrance and exit ramps at U.S. 24 and Ohio 15/18.
 Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 24 to the Ohio 66 interchange and back.
 Eastbound entrance and exit ramps at U.S. 24 and Ohio 66.
 Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 24 to the Ohio 15/18 interchange and back.

Paulding County
 Ohio 111 from the west corporation of Paulding to Ohio 49 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for berm work. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.
 Ohio 49 from the south corporation limit of Payne to U.S. 30 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for berm work. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

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Ohio 111 between Road 21 and the Indiana line has been reopened following a

roadway repair.
 Ohio 114 between Road 79 and Road 95 is now open following a roadway repair.
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 (Washington St.) and Ervin Road intersection has been reopened.
 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.

STATE PATROL HOLDS OVI CHECKPOINT IN VAN WERT COUNTY

The Van Wert Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, in conjunction with the Van Wert City Police Department, held an OVI checkpoint on State Route 118 between Cooper Road and Fox Road Friday, August 5th. The checkpoint began at 6:00 p.m. and concluded at 9:00 p.m.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

“For if we live, we live to the Lord; and if we die, we die to the Lord. Therefore, whether we live or die, we are the Lord’s.”
 —Psalm 149:4

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 Bliss to coincide with the move of this fabulous styling business. The new location is right across the street from the office of the West Bend News that you are reading right now (and the designers and creators of the sign).
 Audrey, family and friends have all been working hard to make this a reality in small town Antwerp. The business is growing with all kinds of great workers making it possible. The remodeling is completely different from the previous office. I suggest you drop on in to the Open House on August 22. It looks stupendous!
 Audrey serves as a member on the Chamber of Commerce because she believes that Antwerp has a lot of po-

tential and opening a business just makes sense.
 Right now, her company employs five people who also work hard to impress everyone who walks through their door.
 Audrey is married to Colby who is also an Antwerp High School graduate, class of 2000. Colby works at Paragon as an IT and Network Administrator and they have one beautiful daughter, Aria.
 For appointments or questions visit smalltown-bliss.net or call 419-258-3183.
 Be sure to stop by on August 22 during the hours of 3:00-7:00 p.m. not only to see what our friends at Small Town Bliss have to offer, but also to offer your support during the Open House!

not going to wait around in response mode to deal with this dangerous issue. Together, we are going to attack it head on.” Lt. Grigsby advised that anyone using any substance that can cause impairment should designate a sober driver should travel be necessary.
 Over 700 cars traveled through the well-publicized checkpoint. Troopers and police officers were able to make contact with vehicle occupants and briefly educate them on the dangers of impaired driving. One adult arrest for operating a vehicle under the influence was recorded. No other citations were issued.

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NUTRITION FOR DUMMIES: FOOD GROUPS



By: Angel Steiner

I am currently in my third year at Kaplan University studying nutrition. This does not make me an expert, but I am simply a wife, mother and woman who wants to share some much needed information with those around me. This week I want to discuss the food groups. Simple, right? Over the past decade or two, the USDA have adjusted the groups, and there is an incredible website, MyPlate.gov. Their design, instead of a pyramid, they give a plate for reference of the various food groups. In the following paragraphs, the daily recommendations are all subject to the person's age, sex and physical activity level, so check out the website for specifics.

In the fruit group, 1-2 cups of fresh, frozen, dried or canned fruit is recommended a day. Note: When using canned fruit, select ones that are canned in juice, not syrup. Fruit juice should be 100% juice. One small apple, a large banana, one large orange or peach, eight large strawberries or a ½ cup of dried fruit are all examples of a cup of fruit.

Vegetables are a little more complex when determining how much to eat a day. They are categorized into 5 sub-categories: dark-green, starchy, red/orange, beans and peas, and others. A person needs anywhere from 1 cup to 2 ½ cups of vegetables today. The recommendations per week: Dark-Green - ½-1½ cups, Red/Orange - 2½-5½, Beans & Peas - ½-1½ cups, Starchy - 2-5 cups, and Others - 1½-4 cups. One cup of vegetables are 12 baby carrots, three spears of broccoli, one large pepper, one whole tomato about 3" diameter, one large sweet potato, two large stalks of celery or one medium white potato.

Grain group consists of wheat, rice, oats, cornmeal, and barley. There are two sub-categories of grains - whole and refined. These are a controversial group in the

pop culture of nutrition now-a-days, mostly because the majority of people consume too many refined grains causing all kinds of digestive and issues... but that's a topic for another day... Per day, a person should have 3-6 ounces of grains, half of which should be whole grains. This equates to a one inch mini bagel, two inch biscuit, slice of bread, five crackers, half an English muffin, small muffin, one pancake, three cups of popcorn, half cup of rice or pasta, and one tortilla.

Protein foods include meat, poultry, seafood, beans and peas, eggs, processed soy products, nuts and seeds. Beans and peas are included in both this group AND the Vegetable group because they are high in protein content as well as having qualifying micronutrients criteria to be considered a vegetable. Daily recommendations of protein foods are 2-5½ ounces. Examples of this include one small steak, hamburger or chicken breast, one can of tuna, one egg or three egg whites, 12 almonds, 24 pistachios, seven walnut halves, one tablespoon of peanut butter, ¼ cup of beans or peas, ¼ cup tofu, and two tablespoons hummus.

Dairy foods are made from animal milk or calcium-fortified soy products. A person should consume 2-3 cups per day of the dairy group. Dairy foods are milk, yogurt, soy milk (calcium fortified), natural cheese, and processed cheese. Dairy foods can be high in fat content which should be monitored if a person is on a special diet with caloric restrictions. Since the vegan population - another hot nutrition topic for another day - do not consume dairy, they have no reason to fret about their calcium intake if they consume products such as green leafy vegetables (collards, turnip greens, kale, and bok choy), soy, and some beans.

Oils are not technically a food group, but need to be mentioned because we use them all the time in the kitchen. There are liquid oils like canola and olive oils, and solid fats like butter and shortening. People get enough oil in the foods that they eat like nuts, fish, cooking oil, and salad dressings, but the following are the daily recommendations: 3-7 teaspoons. For example, there are 3 teaspoons of oil in ounce of nuts.

These are the basics of the major food groups which we all should build our plates around. In fact, MyPlate.gov

is an excellent resource for gathering information about the food groups and all sorts of other health related topics. There are many other foods that are not mentioned in these basic groups like herbs and spices. Did you also notice Doritos, Twinkies and Monster drinks were not included in ANY of these food groups? There is a reason for that - it is not real food! Treats (aka junk) are not meant to be a daily staple in our diets, but as something special to be enjoyed occasionally. Now, this is all fine and dandy information, you may be thinking, but sometimes I just gotta have a potato chip! Well, have that pile of chips, just remember to eat your veggies too! Thanks for reading!

WLEB NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST JOINS PAULDING SWCD



By: Patrick Troyer, Education Specialist, Paulding SWCD

The Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District is pleased to welcome Mick Britenriker as our newest addition to the office as the Western Lake Erie Basin Nutrient Management Specialist. Mick covers the following three counties in his position: Paulding, Defiance, and Williams County. Working in multiple counties gives Britenriker the opportunity to experience how each county office operates and experience different areas.

Mick's main responsibility is to respond to manure complaints and work with the grower as well as the public to see what the issue may be. He is one of the first guys you may see on the scene when a complaint is made. A rather routine process is involved each time a manure complaint is made. The originating source of the manure must be located which may be somebody trucking it, spreading it on the ground, or piling it on the ground. Mick needs to find the owner of the manure and see if they are within the bounds of the law. One of the main things he checks for is that a 300-foot buffer zone exists between where the manure is stockpiled and the nearest water source, whether it be a small ditch or a river.

The amount of manure complaints that come in for Mick can vary greatly from week to week. For the most part, many of the calls he had received thus far are for simple smell complaints. "Manure is not bad by any means; the main challenge is finding the appropriate way in which to utilize it" says Britenriker.

Mick obtains much of his resources and backing from Senate Bill 1 passed by the 131st Ohio General Assembly which became effective in July 2015. This bill is now part



(Continued from Page 1) who stops in this welcoming community of Broughton.

I noticed about every other person who dropped by had a t-shirt emblazoned with "Broughton Redneck Jamboree" on it. Hundreds of people supported this event even with the band starting

an hour late due to the weather and sound checks. Grem-lins in the sound system are always fun, just ask any DJ.

Following thematics was the fireworks display that lit up the sky.

It's refreshing and inviting to see communities pull together like this. Volunteers

truly make events like this possible, exciting and fun.

I'm thankful to have towns that offer a variety of interests right here in this county. Thanks for inviting the West Bend News to be there too!

More pictures at westbend-news.net

September 17th at 5:00pm. Registration will begin from 3:00-4:30pm at the Woodburn Shelter House. Following this year will also be Andy's Knockout Chicken and a Silent Auction.

For more information or to sign up for the event visit <http://glowyouthcenter.eventbrite.com>.

ANGIE LOGAN TABBED AS NEW CHIEF NURSING OFFICER AT LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

After conducting a national search, Lutheran Hospital has selected Angie Logan, MSN, RN, PCCN, as its new chief nursing officer. Logan, who will assume her responsibilities at Lutheran in September, has been the CNO at Dupont Hospital since 2014.

Having started her professional career at Lutheran Hospital in 2000, Logan is no stranger to the dynamic nursing environment she will return to lead in less than a month. During her first stint at LHN's flagship facility, she served in multiple leadership positions including nurse manager of the advanced cardiac therapy unit she helped develop between 2009 and 2012.

Lutheran officials point to Logan's proven track record and familiarity with the hospital as key factors that helped her stand out among all contenders.

"We cast a wide net to find an individual whose commitment to excellence is evident through actions and results," said Brian Bauer, the chief executive officer of Lutheran Health Network and Luther-

an Hospital. "In this case, we found the best candidate here within our own organization. Angie has without question walked many miles in the shoes of our nurses."

Logan received national acclaim in 2013 when she received the Heart Failure Nurse Maven Award from The Healthcare Accreditation Colloquium. Her other recent achievements include multiple invitations to speak at state and national healthcare conferences; oversight of departments and initiatives that have achieved high scores for outcomes and patient satisfaction; and graduating from Leadership Fort Wayne in 2015.

Logan will be taking the reins from one of her mentors, Lutheran Hospital CNO Diane Springer, who has decided to transition to a part-time position so she can spend more time with family.

Springer has worked at Lutheran for 38 years, the past 16 as its CNO. She will remain at Lutheran in a patient advocate/nursing quality position. Among her numerous contributions, Springer was a member of the trailblazing group that traveled to Stanford University for training during the development of Lutheran's heart transplant program in the mid-1980s.

Logan received her associate degree from Purdue University, Fort Wayne, and bachelors and master's degrees in nursing from Western Governors University. She is a member of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses and the American Organization of Nurse Executives.

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- Cara Lou Handy

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Paulding County's Own

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ing County Carnegie Library system in Oakwood. Prior to that, Phyllis Bidlack ran an "all-volunteer" library in Oakwood with the support of a group of like-minded residents known as the Oakwood Library Association. In 1999 the group approached the county library director and requested to be a part of the county-wide system. Becoming a branch library would ensure stable funding and access to more materials, computers, different formats and programs for all ages. The new branch library opened in the little white house located across the street from the post office. This had also been the location of the volunteer library.

Volunteers, library team members and local contractors worked hard to paint walls, wall-paper the restroom, install carpet and bring in new used bookshelves acquired from a bookstore that had gone out of business in Toledo. During the transformation, Sue was at the helm, deciding where the children's room would be, where the computers would go, where to house fiction, movies, non-fiction and the genealogy section.

Sue welcomed four new computers in 2001 that were granted by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. It was not long before the little branch was busting at the seams. The Oakwood Library Association found a new location in Ron Cooper's furniture store just up the road.

In 2007, the branch library made the move up the street to its new location and opened to a grateful and excited community. With this new facility, Sue and her team were able to plan innovative, engaging and compelling programs for all ages. She was able to expand her fiction and non-fiction collection and add computers. Sue now had access to a large community room with full kitchen. This enabled her to host a variety of events and programs. This third branch of the county system was new and fresh and provided the frame for a 21st century library. And, it rivaled many small town "main libraries".

Countless number of adults and children have passed through the doors of the branch library, renamed the Cooper Community Branch Library in honor of the family who donated the building. The Oakwood Library Association continues to support the branch by maintaining the building and providing support for programs and special events. As Branch Manager, Sue works closely with the group to provide information about the needs of the branch.

Sue's impact on the community of Oakwood will be felt for generations to come. Children she had in storytime have grown up to continue to love books and appreciate the importance of a library

in a rural community. The library serves as the heart of the community, with most community events taking place within its walls. From the Oakwood Homecoming Days during Labor Day weekend, to the Trick or Treat on Library Street program, to festive Christmas events, Sue and her team has transformed the library into a welcoming gathering spot for families of this small southeast Paulding County community.

When asked what she would do after she retired, Sue exclaimed, "Well, I do have a craft room upstairs that I want to move downstairs, and I have a lot of sewing to catch up on. And of course, there are my grandchildren." But, Sue continued, "I do have mixed feelings. It is hard to put into words. Although I am looking forward to my retirement, I will miss my friends and patrons whom I have grown to love. Retirement can be bittersweet, with feelings hard to describe."

Sue and her husband Warren will still be reaching the community and promoting reading via "Sue's Little Free Library", the first "Little Free Library" opened in the county. The small collection of books is located on their property. You can visit the site of their project on Facebook by searching for "Sue's Little Free Library".

The mother of four, grandmother of six with one on the way, and great-grandma of one, Sue will have her hands and heart full. And it is guaranteed her love for children and books will continue to impact others and change lives.

A reception for Sue will be held on Monday, September 12th from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Cooper Community Branch Library in Oakwood. Stop by and wish Sue well in this new chapter of her life.

BE READY FOR THE MASTER'S RETURN

By: Rev. Gerry Weesner, Maples United Methodist Church

"Be dressed ready for service and keep your lamps burning, like men waiting for their master to return from a wedding banquet, so that when he comes and knocks they can immediately open the door for him. It will be good for those servants whose master finds them watching when he comes. It will be good for those servants whose master finds them ready, even if he comes in the second or third watch of the night. ... You also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not expect him." Luke 12:35-37a, 38, 40 (NIV).

In this Parable of the Watchful Servants, Jesus sets the scene: a master has gone to a wedding banquet and his servants are waiting up for him, even though he is delayed. Here, "master" refers to Jesus by analogy. The wed-

IMMIGRATION CONTROVERSY DISCUSSED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ



The debate over national policies and practices regarding illegal immigration will be explored at Lifetree Café on Thursday, August 18th from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The program - titled "Border Wars: Is There a Compassionate Response to Illegal Immigration?" - features filmed interviews with a border patrol agent, Mexican nationals, and former U.S. Representative Tom Tancredo, an outspoken critic of immigration policy.

"Immigration is happening all over, but it is problematic in some areas because

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Jesus repeats the phrase that began in this verse: "It will be good for those servants whose master finds them watching," ready for his return. And then he suggests that even if they have to stay up to the wee hours of the morning they will be rewarded for their readiness. The Parable of the Watchful Servants has two main themes: The master's return may be delayed, and the master's servants must be ready despite any delay. Jesus' disciples are not to consider are not to consider themselves off duty at any time, they must always watch for his coming and expect his coming. Jesus doesn't teach us a precise timetable for his return but we do have signs, and events, and events that trigger other events. But we cannot know precisely when he is coming as that information is not given to us.

He sums up the parable with this explicit command: "You also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not expect him." To be ready; we must be spiritually alert and spiritually awake. We must spend time in prayer, worship, bible study, and communion with Jesus. We must believe and understand that Jesus can come at any time, at any moment.

If Jesus were to come today, would you be ready?

BIBLE QUESTIONS

By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ

1. 1st John 2:7; What does John mean no new commandment?

2. 1st John 2:7; What is the meaning of the word commandment?

3. 1st John 2:7; What is John referring to here with

there is immigration - both legal and illegal - of people who don't want to assimilate into the U.S." Tancredo says. "Many have no desire to become Americans when they come here."

During the program, participants will examine various sides of the issue and be given an opportunity to share their own perspectives.

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.

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9. 1st John 2:8; How is this light taken to the world today?

10. 1st John 2:8; Christ is the true light, but who is showing His light to the world today?

Comments, questions, or need help in your studies, Lonnie and I are here to help. Call James Potter 419-393-4775 or e-mail jsp1941@yahoo.com. Also you can reach Lonnie Lambert 419-399-5022. Jesus loves you and so does the church of Christ. Answers to today's questions:

1. means he has nothing new to write; 2. Instruction; 3. The start of the Gospel teaching; 4. Shows us that John is writing to Christians; 5. No, they were a jealous people; 6. It was a new commandment, in that Christians were to love one another as Christ loved us (sacrificial); 7. Genuine; 8. Christ, the true light, is with them; 9. By preaching. Matthew 28:18-20; 10. Christians through teaching the Gospel.

Loved ones, last week we looked at all the organizations in the religious world, today, each organization has its own founder, and the founder's own teaching. Loved ones is it any wonder there is so much disunity in religion today. Look around us! at what sin has done to God's creation. Nations are at war with one another. Instead of working together in love to solve their problems, they would rather see their loved ones killed. Also look at how families are divided and destroyed because of illegal drugs and alcohol. You might ask why this is happening? For an answer let's see what Genesis 6:5 says then the Lord saw that the wickedness

CENTRAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL - ADDITION & GYM EXPANSION GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY



Central Lutheran School, located at 1400 Elm St, celebrated a groundbreaking ceremony on Friday, August 12 at 8:30 a.m. Construction at Central Lutheran School will include a 16,430sf addition and an 18,966sf gym expansion. Weigand Construction was awarded the two projects, and construction is expected to be complete in fall 2017.

About Central Lutheran School

Central Lutheran School has been a part of the New Haven community since 1952. Central serves over 400 students and offers classes for students in 3-year old preschool through 8th grade. For additional information about the building project or information about enrolling your

child, go to www.cluth.org or call us at 260-493-2502.

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of man was great in the earth and that every intent of the thoughts of his heart was evil continually (this means day, night, day night never ceasing). Loved ones we are following our ancestors as they did sin continually, so are our loved ones continually in sin today. Why is this happening?

First, just as back then, they left God out of their lives, they stopped loving God and following His commandments. The second is they stopped loving their neighbor as they loved themselves. Christ gave to us the best examples of what love is when He died on the cross to give you and I as sinful as we were, salvation and hope. The only way we can have unity is to allow Christ to be first in everything that we do. Ol' Baldy says bye for now but

continue to pray, read and study the New Testament. (Luv Ya)!

MARTINI LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th ANNUAL HOG ROAST

Martini Lutheran Church, New Haven, IN will host their 5th annual Hog Roast on Saturday, September 10, 2016 from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. at Central Lutheran School, 1400 Elm Street, New Haven, IN.

Please join us for an evening of good food and fellowship. The menu will include pulled pork, sauerkraut, potato salad, green beans, drinks and homemade desserts.

The money raised will go to Martini's Family Education Fund to support our families with children attending Central Lutheran School.



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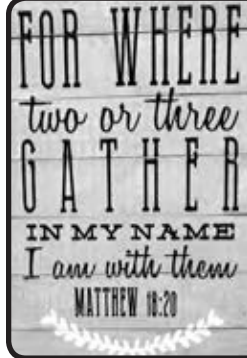
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Just wanted to complement our friends in Christ at the Presbyterian Church on their new roof! Your building looks great. Much appreciation for your investment in our community and the future of your congregation.
—Best Regards
Kathy Nern,
Antwerp, OH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A letter a couple of weeks ago someone wrote of the bad things going on, not only in the country, but in this very town and had a lot of true facts but an impossible solution to them. This person stated if everyone followed the Ten Commandments everything would be perfect and there would be no problems. Nice thought, but not happening.

There have been bad people since the beginning of human population. If you remember, the world was destroyed of all but a few chosen people and animals once, but came back to the same old things going on. Bad people have always been there, just their ways of doing evil have changed. Maybe you should examine the possible cause of so many people turning bad. A President and government that cares more about illegal aliens than it does for our own people and especially our veterans. They can't see beyond their own billfolds when it comes to money which controls them. They want to help refugees while retired people haven't received a cost of living increase for over two years now. People lose or can't find jobs to support themselves and family so they turn to crime. Paulding has become a snakepit of crime, drugs and things that were never thought of when I was young, the reason?? No jobs, no employment, high taxes that we are not seeing what they go for but there is never any money! Roads almost impossible to drive on, water that's supposed to be good but we still get notices about it.

People are going to survive so they turn to crime and drugs. Blame a joke of our court systems for lots of this, people don't fear going to court or a short jail sentence

any more. Then this person starts the anti-gun ranting again by saying that over 1000 carry concealed permits have been issued, as if we are all criminals. The word is IS-SUED, we had to work hard to pass a class, a background check, and be registered to even get them. This is not Dodge City and we aren't playing cowboys and walking around with our guns all the time, most only carry once in a while. I haven't carried yet, as I'm trying to get used to the holster and the mindset that I can legally carry. This is a serious commitment and we have very strict rules that we agree to, unlike a criminal. I'm sure even law officers had to get used to actually carrying a gun before it felt right. You say if you were in Walmart would you be comfortable knowing people were carrying? I've been in there and wish I would have been carrying as I've seen individuals that I wouldn't trust in a police parking lot in the daytime! Guns are not the problem, a judicial system that coddles criminals with jokes of punishment is the problem. Criminals no longer fear law enforcement or its consequences. You worry about legally carry licensed people getting in an argument and shooting someone, give us a break. We have to avoid any confrontation if at all possible and cannot use deadly force unless our lives or others are threatened directly and then only if we can be sure of not injuring innocent bystanders. We are not James Bond and do not have a license to kill. We are just regular people who fear what's going on enough to want to be able to do something legally about it if we are in that position.

I'll make this person a deal. You want to get all criminals to turn to religion to make the world safe, I'll go with you, BUT, let's go to a dangerous section of any city, you take your Bible, I'll be right behind you with an AR-15, and my carry conceal hand gun and let's see who they have more respect for.

People fear guns, so be it, but stop talking against us that have and respect, and know how to use them. We might just save you from a bad situation some day before a law officer can get there. We didn't get these permits free or off of the internet. We earned them and have far stricter rules to follow than a law officer. Criminals have no rules, that's why people are getting training, to possibly protect ourselves and others if need be.

—Gregg Gorman
Paulding, OH

THE HARLAN DAY'S FESTIVAL COMES TO A CLOSE

Special appreciation to all who visited with us at the 69th annual Harlan Day's Festival. We had a wonderful time yet again with friends and family. Also, to the 100+ volunteers who made it happen. Special acknowledgment to: Dale Cobbs and the good people of Ekklesia Church, Debi Knoblauch and the Harlan Christian Youth Center, The Lions Club of Harlan, Dr. Adam Hertig of the Shambaugh Dental Group, the Christian Community Center of Harlan, Nikki Minarik, Alex Zurbrugg, Jack James, Larry Moon, and the

entire Koch family. There are too many more volunteers and donors to mention and acknowledge.

Our good Lord had mercy upon the sleepy town of Harlan. Throughout the entire festival not a drop of rain fell upon our dear park. Not since the days of the fabled 'Combine Demolition Derby' was our festival so wonderfully attended. Harlan Days, I dare say was perfect, barring a small electrical glitch which was promptly rectified by our crack staff of home grown electricians. Even the 'Skunk Mountain Boys' joined the fun while promoting the soon to be released 'Harlan History Photo Book'.

Yet still, some of the most seasoned and respected pillars of our humble community did not appreciate all of our fun changes. In fact, one senior gentleman was heard to have said 'Why are you hanging all those colorful flags and streamers around this here festival!?' We reminded him that as a child, he too enjoyed colorful flags and streamers. He obliged. This same senior fellow was said to be later seen enthralled in gut wrenching laughter as the Skunk's Mountain parade float passed him by. And, if you had looked hard enough, you could again see a child within. Which is why we do this.

Harlan native, Spencer Mumma, is the 2016 raffle ticket grand prize winner. He will be driving home a brand new 2016 Chevrolet. See a full listing of the raffle winners on our website.

On Thursday, August 25th at 7:00 p.m. in the Harlan Park Shelter House the Harlan Day's Festival Committee will be presenting its annual donation check to the Harlan Park Community Association's long standing President Edward Kouder. Mr. Kouder has donated decades, upon decades, of volunteer service to provide our small town with a safe, friendly place to play and fellowship. Mr. Kouder has given his all to the park, and when that wasn't enough, he gave more. Our community will have a wonderful park for generations to come, God willing and the creek don't rise.

—Joe Crozier

GIRL SCOUTS OF WESTERN OHIO ANNOUNCES ADDITION FO S'MORES COOKIE TO 2017 COOKIE LINEUP

Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA) announced, in celebration of 100 years of Girl Scouts selling cookies, the organization will introduce two commemorative Girl Scout S'mores™ cookies. Girl Scouts of Western Ohio will add one of the new cookies to its 2017 lineup, where it will join classics like Thin Mints®, Samoas, and Trefoils®.

Girl Scouts of Western Ohio will offer a s'mores-inspired crunchy graham sandwich cookie with creamy chocolate and marshmallowy filling. The last new Girl Scout Cookies®, including the gluten-free Toffee-tastic, were introduced in 2015.

"We cannot wait to introduce our hungry cookie customers to this new Girl Scout S'mores™ cookie," said

Ashley Thoreen, product sales team leader for Girl Scouts of Western Ohio. "S'mores has strong ties to our organization's history, and this cookie brings a new and delicious way for consumers to support girls and the fun adventures that grow their everyday leadership skills through Girl Scouts."

This s'mores-inspired cookie made with specialty ingredients was created with emerging consumer trends in mind. It contains no artificial flavors or colors, high fructose corn syrup, or hydrogenated or partially hydrogenated oils. This newly introduced cookie is the first of its kind for Girl Scouts. Like other similar consumer products, the cookie could be priced higher than other Girl Scout Cookies, reflecting the cost of production.

To celebrate the new Girl Scout S'mores™ cookies, Girl Scouts of Western Ohio will be prompting consumers to share how they "s'more" on social media, using #NationalSmoresDay and tagging @GirlScouts.

The tradition of making and enjoying s'mores in the outdoors was popularized by Girl Scouts as early as the 1920s. The organization was one of the first to publish the iconic recipe under the name "Some More" in a 1925 issue of Girl Scout Leader magazine and, then, as "somemores" in an official 1927 Girl Scout publication. The popular s'mores recipe is just one component of Girl Scouts' longstanding commitment to the outdoors, a cornerstone of the organization that plays a vital role in girls' leadership development. According to the Girl Scout Research Institute (GSRI) More Than S'mores report, there is a clear connection between outdoor experiences and girls' understanding of their leadership potential. Girls who spend time outdoors through Girl Scouts eclipse their peers in environmental stewardship, more readily seek challenges, and are better problem solvers, all of which are traits needed for twenty-first-century leadership. When consumers purchase a box of Girl Scout S'mores cookies or any

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 - 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
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other variety of Girl Scout Cookies, they are investing in a girl's future and can feel good that their Girl Scout Cookie purchase powers amazing experiences for girls.

Girl Scout S'mores give consumers another delicious way to support all the positive things girls do to impact their community—using their cookie earnings—like designing and building Buddy Benches and Little Free Libraries to place at their schools, planting gardens and sharing produce with food pantries,

donating a bulletproof vest to a female police officer, or creating care packages for children with cancer at a local hospital.

To learn more about the new cookie varieties and find out when Girl Scouts will be selling cookies near you, visit girlsoutcookies.org or use the official Girl Scout Cookie Finder app, free for your iOS or Android phone or mobile device. For more information about Girl Scouts and how to join or volunteer, visit gsw.org/join.

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THE LOBO TANK BUSTERS

By: Stan Jordan
Well we have been pouring men and machines into Germany day and night now for over a week and we have a pretty good foothold.

When the Fuhrer, Hitler, got the news that the Ludendorff Bridge had not been destroyed and the Allies were pouring across in big numbers he went berserk and nearly lost his mind.

He accused lots of people of crimes against the holmeland and had a total of 30 people assassinated. The ranking German officers in that area, the Bürgermeister, the city leader and some civilians. Some were hung, but most were shot right on the spot.

The Germans were sending their best troops to stem the tide of the Allies crossing the Rhine.

Our main objective was the tanks. Hitler had released his best SS armored troops that he had left. So we ranged up to 100 miles east of the town of Remagen.

We spotted a group of six King Tiger Tanks heading west into the Rhine River area. You cannot destroy a King Tiger Tank from the front, so we started with the tracks on the side.

So we made a big circle to the right and got lined up with the tracks on their sides. All of their anti-aircraft machine guns were firing at us. I put a rocket in the side of the first tank and blew his bogie wheels to pieces.

We went on by and circled around and came at him from the other side. We done about the same approach with the same results. But now he was stopped dead still on the road, he had pieces of wheels all over.

I went upstairs and dived down on his rear and put a rocket right into his engine area, with good results. The black smoke started to roll out at once.

We had four tanks burning on the highway. Lt.

Barnes and I took the first tank and the other pilots took those other two tanks. We used all of our rockets and some of our .50 caliber stuff to get them to burning and out of commission.

We were all out of rockets so we made a quick dash back to our air base.

See ya!



CANOE & KAYAK LANDING IN THE PARK

By: Stan Jordan

I was drinking coffee the other day with Dan Bowers and I asked him if the powers that be, were still talking about fixing the lane to the river at the east end of park.

He said yes the ACDC had discussed this project before and they were getting some donations of cash and labor to get the job done.

The Maumee River is a great asset to this community and I am glad to see that job get started. This will make it possible for the canoes and kayaks to put in or take out at that place.

The uses of the Maumee are endless, if that driveway is improved and make it possible to turn around and drive out.

This column wants to back that endeavor as much as possible. Here are some of the reasons:

For instance, you can put in your boat, canoe or kayak right here and then go leisurely down stream to Forders Bridge or Cecil bridge or an all day trip down to that beautiful landing at Delaware Bend.

Just think how nice a trip that would be on a pontoon boat. There is no end of the trips and entertainment to be had if the ACDC can get that driveway improved.

See Ya!

CANOE & KAYAK RACE ON THE MIGHTY MAUMEE

By: Stan Jordan

Another year has gone by and it is time for the annual canoe and kayak race on the mighty Maumee.

That will be Saturday, August 27th. This is sponsored by Bowers' Advance Chassis Corporation and I think this is the fifth year.

There are not many rules, you must have a life jacket with you. You can have a kayak, canoe, boat or anything that will float; no motors though.

They will put in at the driveway at the east end of the park at about 10:00 on Saturday morning.

There is no limit on coolers, either the size or number, sort of a poor man's excursion. About the only ground rule is: you must be looking for a good time, no grumps allowed.

That will be Saturday, August 27th at 10:00 a.m. at the east end of the park. Everyone is invited. BYOJF. That means junk food.

See ya!

A DAY IN THE PARK



By: Angel Steiner

Stan Jordan, resident writer for West Bend News & all things Antwerp, was not able to attend the Day in the Park this year, so he asked me to muse over the day for our readers. Stan, nobody writes like you, but I will do my best!

Another Antwerp Day in the Park is in the record books. There were a couple of unofficial records set this year for Day in the Park for sure - hottest day for the event, most attended day, and longest parade - just to name a few. And all this was done by a Chamber board that is in their Freshman year of leadership!! Nancy Lichty, from the Antwerp Exchange Bank, was the lone experienced member, and she was a fierce leader, pilgrimaging her way through this festive day with willing workers alongside her from the community of Antwerp. Great job, Nancy, you are a keeper!

As I watched the parade from the road in front of Riverside Park where the vendors were finishing up their set up, I was impressed with the participants in the parade for this year. Many comments from parade goers standing by me said that this is the longest parade they can recall for Day in the Park. The floats were imaginative, there were a variety of participants from the school band and cheerleaders to public officials running for local offices. Stephanie Foreman and Brian McLaughlin - superb effort and much gratitude for all that hard work!

Taylor Provines truly set the stage for the day with her most artfully crafted rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner. Her voice resonated throughout the park and all were at attention to pay respects for our great land. As the Gem of the Year, Bob Johnson, was announced, it was a moving experience to witness as his family members were watching with cameras and phones in hand capturing the moment for their memory books to show future generations of Johnsons. Bob's humility in his acceptance speech was heartwarming as he told how much he appreciates Antwerp and its people and his family.

There were food vendors galore with no lack for variety. Patrons were walking around indulging in walk-

ing tacos, bratwurst, shredded chicken sandwiches, hand-battered corn dogs, kettle chips, and brisket. Not to mention, homemade ice cream, lemonade shake ups and funnel cakes! Superb efforts to the ones who facilitated these groups.

The entertainment stage was set for the day with a wide variety of talent. Brian Gaisford DJ'ed the day with Barry DeLong in the MC position getting all announcements to the crowd posthaste. The Dance Dolls were magnificent in their sparkling attire and adept dance moves. Julie Hall, you do a great job with those kids! The community band then filled the air with their pleasant melodies. The kids and adults alike enjoyed the storytelling abilities of Ann Homan. Her animated storytelling was entertaining for all. Austin Bowers and later Catalyst finished up the afternoon with some guitar pickin' and rock band music for everyone's listening pleasure. Sue Fowler, Christy DeLong, and Kelli Bradbury were in charge of these arrangements and they were terrific.

The Chalk Walk was great fun for those who dabble in the art world. This was Jeff Crabill's first year chairing this event and there was a lot of talented pieces on display.

The other activities going on throughout the park were the Boy Scout's ever popular May Pole swing. Kids were lined up to get a ride and swing around in the warm summer air. The Music Boosters had a ring of games set up for the kids to win prizes - the 2-liter pop was the most coveted prize to win!

Down by the Chalk Walk display, new this year to Day in the Park, was the Business and Industry Tent. Lynda Rude Grzych and Todd Cook conspired to put this tent together to spotlight the many businesses that Antwerp has to offer. There were giveaways, information, and a raffle for a picnic basket at the tent and many stopped by to gather more information about Antwerp's businesses... and to play the bean bag game!

Sitting at the Chamber headquarters tent throughout the day were many faces supporting the Chamber's efforts including Sandy Wann, Becky Zartman, Jan Reeb and

several others (forgive me if I did not list your name here) who sold 50/50 raffle tickets, directed people to various tents, helped others with problems that arose, and just enjoyed the day as patrons stopped by to chat about the Day, the park, and Antwerp.

How could I end this article about a most fabulous day without mentioning the one person who took on the position of Chamber President just four short months before Day in the Park was set to take place. Tony Langham, your calm and composed demeanor held the Day in the Park committee together. You were a voice of reason, a beacon of peace, and a most wise supporter to all of the Chamber members. As some scrambled to cross all the T's and dot all the I's, you were right beside them saying, "You guys are awesome! Keep up the good work!" With you and your lovely wife, Kay, the Day in the Park was complete. Your love of Antwerp is apparent by your positive and encouraging attitude to everyone.

Well, folks in true Stan Jordan style, I'll say "adieu" to 2016 Antwerp's Day in the Park. It was a good one and will be remembered always.

See ya!

FINI - ON THE CELL PHONE!

By: Stan Jordan

A number of my readers have asked me how I made out with my new cell phone. Well, maybe I had better back up and tell the whole miserable sequence.

I had a Samsung cell phone that just wore out. I went to the phone store and they sold me a new phone made in Malaysia called a Keurk or something.

I took that new phone home and it worked fine until the next morning and the words "no sim card, emergency calls only" appeared on the screen.

So I took it back to the store and they fixed it and I went home. Well it stopped working again and I returned to the phone store.

They sent me home with a brand new phone from the same company. Well it happened all over again in a few hours, the phone wasn't work.

Another trip to the phone store and they fixed it and I went home. Well, it stopped working, but a couple of my friends fixed it. Well, of course, it stopped working and Steve and I went back to the store for the fifth time.

Well, no trouble at all, they gave me a new phone made by LG Electronics.

Some things I like about the new phone and some things I don't.

So far, I have had this new phone for 10 days and it works fine.

See ya!

LANEY FAMILY REUNION

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- Know travel routes to and from the school. Make sure you and your child know both primary and alternate routes. In an emergency, roads can be blocked and it's important to have a backup plan.

- Know and follow school security and safety measures. These might include signing in when visiting the school, being escorted when walking through the building, or wearing a visitor pass. Following these procedures also sets a great example for your kids.

- Talk with your child about safety. Be specific. Talk about instinct and paying attention to funny feelings of fear. Explain what to do if she doesn't feel safe (find a teacher, call 911, etc.). Make sure she knows how to contact you or a trusted neighbor who is likely to be at home.

- Inform school staff about health and emotional concerns. Whether your child has a food allergy, a physical disability, or has been subject to bullying, make sure to keep your child's teachers and principal in the loop.

- Get involved. Talk with the principal about what you can do to increase school safety, such as organizing parents to form a neighborhood watch before and after school. Sometimes parent groups are highly successful in making improvements in traffic safety during drop off and pick up times.

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NEW TEACHERS AT PEVS



New teacher orientation was held, August 11 and first day of school is August 18. Front L-R: Ann Marie Alderman-Oakwood Art, Carrie DeVincenzo-PE Intervention Sp., Kendra Cottrell-PE Intervention Sp. Middle L-R: Connie Warncke-HS Spanish, Tori Wehri-PE Intervention Sp., Brooke Boznango-PE 5th Grade, Susan Yocum-Speech Pathologist Back L-R: Staci Miller-HS Agricultural Education, Mandy Lambert-PE 4th Grade, Samantha Heppard-PE 4th Grade, Jamie Wickert-PE Kindergarten

PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 8/1/16

This 1st day of August, 2016, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, and Nola Ginter, Clerk Absent: Mark Holtsberry

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS Warrants documented as 226435 through 226513 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

TRAVEL REQUESTS Claudia Fickel, District Auditor Meeting, Carey, OH - 7/22/16 (from 7/18/16)

Sandee Buffington, Toledo District Meeting, Findlay, OH - 8/5/16

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

The Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims on July 27, 2016, Warrant numbered 226425 in the amount of \$13,924.91; and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification

("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners; now, therefore the Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and that it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

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

The Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims on August 1, 2016,

Warrants numbered 226493 through 226495 in the amount of \$43,667.00; and it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners; now, therefore the Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-013)

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following, to-wit; 001-013-00003/General Fund/Coroner/Contract Services AMOUNT: \$7,500.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 001-016)

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following, to-wit; 001-016-00007/General Fund/Commissioners' Buildings and Grounds/Contract Service AMOUNT: \$70,000.00

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2016 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 032)

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2016 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Certificate of Title Fund (Fund 032), to-wit; 032-001-00005/Certificate of Title/Maintenance and Equipment AMOUNT: \$4,576.00

IN THE MATTER OF INCREASING THE 2015 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 003)

The Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to reduce the 2016 Annual Appropriation in the Health Department Fund (Fund 003); to-wit; Fund/Dept/ Acct 003-001-00002IHealth Department/Supplies, Current Appropriation \$50,000.00, Change (+ or -)+40,000.00, New Appropriation \$90,000.00

Meeting Notes of Appointments

Ann Pease, Clerk of Courts - Ms. Pease met with the Commissioners for her quarterly update. She reported her legal office case load is down slightly from 2nd quarter totals in 2015. Ms. Pease discussed the possibility of utilizing the Attorney General's Office to collect delinquent fines and restitutions from Common Pleas Court cases. She then noted the Title Office continues to be busy. The Commissioners commended the staff in the Title Office for their high excellence of service.

Claudia Fickel, County Auditor - Ms. Fickel met with the Commissioners to discuss the supplemental insurance options provided to County employees by independent insurance agencies. She not-

ed there are currently several companies offering policies covering services/procedures not covered by the County employees' health insurance plan. Ms. Fickel and Cindy Peters have been working together to update the new-hire packets that includes information about supplemental insurance and Ohio Deferred Compensation. Their goal is to make sure every new County employee is made aware of the options they have. Ms. Fickel and the Commissioners discussed Sheriff Sales and Auditor Sales and how they relate to real estate tax delinquencies.

Tori Sinclair, CEBCO Wellness Coordinator - Ms. Sinclair met with the Commissioners and Cindy Peters to update them on the County's StayWell participation. She reviewed her hand out, which included reports comparing 2014 to 2016 Lifestyle Conditions and Behaviors for County employees participating in the health insurance plan. She also reviewed the Top 5 Chronic Conditions report comparing 2014 to 2016 data by prevalence and by the cost of claims paid. The CEBCO/SW Wellness Program Participation report shows 15.2% of Paulding County members participating in the wellness program, compared to 12.5% participating from all CEBCO enrollees statewide. Paulding County wellness participation has increased from 7.8% in 2015 and ranks 9th in the 33 counties on the CEBCO plan. Ms. Sinclair offered several ideas that may encourage covered employees and spouses to participate in wellness opportunities/challenges. The next CEBCO Wellness meeting will be held on Friday, October 14, at 10:00 a.m. at the CEBCO office. CEBCO insures 17,225 (11,738 employees and 5,487 spouses) in 33 counties in the State of Ohio. The plan is made available through the CCAO (County Commissioners' Association of Ohio).

Ed Bohn, Paulding County EMA - Mr. Bohn reported the recent mitigation plan meeting was slimly attended. Two additional meetings are required and will be scheduled soon. Sandy Hovest leads the meetings and is assisting Mr. Bohn in Paulding County's plan. Mr. Bohn noted the EOPs are still out to several entities for evaluation and revision suggestions. He did have a copy of the Paulding County Fairground's EOP for the Commissioners' review. Mr. Bohn shared a letter of thanks from Cuyahoga County for his participation in the Republican National Convention held in Cleveland two weeks ago. An update on the top lights of the E-911 tower across from the fairground was provided. Mr. Bohn announced Fire Prevention week will begin on October 10. He then reminded the Commissioners of the ICS ECO training will be held at the OSU Extension Building on Tuesday, August 23, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. He encouraged the Commissioners to attend.

Sue Paulus - Ms. Paulus stopped in to invite the Commissioners to attend IGNITE. IGNITE is Christian movement lead by a group of area pastors from various churches/denominations organizing a prayer/revival for Paulding County. The first 'meeting' will be held at the Paulding County Senior Center on Thursday, August 4, at 7:00 p.m. A second gathering is tentatively set for August 18, same place and time.

PAULDING FFA MEMBERS ATTEND WASHINGTON LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE



This past July, five Paulding FFA members attended the 2016 Washington Leadership Conference, the second-largest student experience that the National FFA Organization hosts each year. Created in 1969 and held annually in Washington, D.C., they attended from July 19-24 at the Omni Shoreham Hotel. Since 1969, the National FFA Organization has hosted this student leadership event. FFA members from throughout the country converged on Washington, D.C., and analyzed their personal skills and interests, developed leadership skills and created a meaningful community service plan that will make a difference in their home communities. Members spent a week under the guidance of professionals, counselors and FFA staff members. In workshops, seminars and small groups, students focused on identifying and developing their personal strengths and goals while undergoing comprehensive leadership training that will help them guide their local FFA chapters.

Students also analyzed the needs of their communities back home, developed a wide-ranging and high-impact community service initiative and will take action to implement their plan with the help of their FFA chapter upon return home. Students in recent years have promoted agricultural literacy; brought awareness to abuse; collected and distributed shoes to individuals in Haiti; created

an awareness plan on hunger, and more. During their time in D.C., FFA members also experienced the history of the nation's capital, toured landmarks including the Washington Monument, War Memorial, the National Mall, Arlington National Cemetery and the U.S. Capitol, among others. Students also had an opportunity for congressional visits during the week.

The Paulding FFA members who attended include Kalyn Strahley, Estee Miller, Katlynn Fuller, Chantal Monnier and Devon Smith. Students were able to attend this nationwide leadership conference due to the financial support from the following local donors: Paulding FFA Alumni, Cooper Farms, NAPA/True Value, First Federal Bank, Williamson Insurance, Archbold Equipment, Paulding Area Foundation, Van Wert Foundation-William J Flickinger Fund, Paulding-Putnam Roundup Grant, Haviland Drainage, Ag Credit, Black Swamp Arbor, Mercer Landmark. The Paulding FFA Chapter greatly appreciates the support given by these organizations and businesses to provide this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

The attendees are preparing a business presentation highlighting their experience and how they plan to take action in their local community. Please feel free to contact the Paulding FFA Chapter if your organization would like to view this presentation.

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ANTWERP SCHOOL BEGINS WITH MEET THE TEAMS NIGHT



The Antwerp Fall Sports teams make their debut to the crowds sitting in the new bleachers. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Selected from all the coaching staff, Drew Altimus is named Ms. Antwerp. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Cross Country Wins the Dance off at Meet the Team night. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Antwerp began the 2nd Annual Meet the Team Night having the football team take on Montpelier in a football scrimmage. This raucous event began with the football team taking on Montpelier in the football scrimmage.

There is not a whole lot you can say except: The Antwerp Meet the Team night had a little too much fun to be considered a school event. All of the fall athletes and coaches were on hand

after the scrimmage for the fun. Golf, Band, Football, Cross Country, Cheerleading and Volleyball all were there with the athletes dressing their coaches up in very amusing outfits complete with make up and accessories for all their beautifying needs. Just look at the pictures! The winner of this contest happened to be the Athletic Director and football coach, Drew Altimus.

The games and fun con-

tinued with a Dance Off, but the meet the team night was fun for everyone seeing the new entrance to the Archer Field and the new bleachers. It won't be long until the new bright lights are installed and ready to light the evening football field, hopefully changing the entire field.

Was that a fun event or what at Antwerp High School Meet the Teams night?

The games were planned by Heather Barnhouse and Avery Braaten, and the Athletic Boosters helped fulfill all their needs to accomplish their tasks. Jason Landers did a fantastic job as the Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Check out the fun time everyone had by seeing the pictures at westbendnews.net

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF AT PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF COURSE

Boys:
Wayne Trace (179) - Evan Baughman 38, Brady Stabler 44, Ethan Crates 48, Reid Miller 49, Cale Crosby 51, Hayden Williamson 58
Hicksville (189) - Logan Thiel 44, Colin Sholl 46, Jake Rickman 48, Gage Yorder 51, Quentin Peffley 55, Blake Stairhime 60

Girls:
Wayne Trace (183) - Gracie Gudakunst 39, Brooke

Sinn 45, Gilly Wiseman 50, Haley Dempsey 50, Claire Sinn 54, Olivia Klinker 56
Parkway (237) - Hailee Stukey 56, Lauren Henderson 57, Mecaylah Hesse 58, Margaret Houts 66

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL LUNCH MENU 8/17/16 - 8/23/16

8/17 - Hotdog on bun, green beans, pineapple, milk
8/18 - Grilled chicken on bun, baked fries, peaches, milk
8/19 - Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, applesauce, milk
8/22 - Chicken strips, mixed vegetables, pineapple, milk
8/23 - Cheeseburger on bun, pickles, baked beans, mixed fruit, milk

PEVS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 8/18 - 8/23

HS - Breakfast:
8/18 - Asst. brkfst items, juice, fruit, milk
8/19 - Asst. brkfst items, juice, fruit, milk
8/22 - Bkfst pizza, bacon & eggs, sausage, juice, fruit, milk
8/23 - Tater coins with cheese, sausage links, juice, fruit, milk

HS - Lunch:
8/18 - Grilled chicken tender salad, tomatoes, pretzel b.stick OR Big daddy pizza, lettuce salad, asst. fruit, milk

8/19 - Chili cheese, oven fries, garlic toast OR Salad bar, garlic breadstick, asst. fruit, milk
8/22 - Brd. chick nuggets, whipped potatoes w/gravy, dinner roll, celery w/dip OR Salad bar, garlic breadstick, asst. fruit, milk
8/23 - Oriental chkn salad, eggroll, tomatoes, rice krispy bar OR Asstd entree items, pickles, oven fries, asst. fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary Breakfast:

8/18 - Muffin, goldfish, juice, fruit, milk
8/19 - Cereal or cereal bar, goldfish grm, juice, fruit, milk
8/22 - Yogurt, goldfish grm, juice, fruit, milk
8/23 - Panckaes, juice, fruit, milk

Paulding Elementary Lunch:

8/18 - Pancakes w/sausage, hashbrowns, tomato juice, fruit, milk
8/19 - Cheese & nachos, potatoes, broccoli, fruit, milk
8/22 - Grilled chicken on wh gr bun, celery, steamed carrots, juice, fruit, milk

8/23 - Hotdog on wh gr bun, baked beans, fresh vegetables, fruit snacks, fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary Breakfast:

8/18 - Bkfst pizza, juice, fruit, milk
8/19 - Asst cereals, juice, fruit, milk
8/22 - Warm cinn roll, juice, fruit, milk
8/23 - Pancake on stick, juice, fruit, milk

Oakwood Elementary Lunch:

8/18 - Hotdog on wh gr bun, corn, carrot stix, fruit, milk
8/19 - Cheese pizza, green beans, celery stix, fruit, milk
8/22 - Hamburger on wh gr bun, oven potatoes, romain lettuce, cherry tomatoes, juice, fruit, milk
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PHS CLASS OF 1966 MEETS AT EAGLES



50 Year Class Reunion — Paulding class of 1966 celebrates with classmates near and far. More pictures at westbendnews.net

By: Bryce Steiner
In 1963, on a cold November day, the students remembered the President, John F. Kennedy, being shot in Texas. The man taking his place would be Lyndon B. Johnson, who would soon escalate the US involvement of the war known as Vietnam. The class of 1966 would be at center and forefront of all of these events. On Saturday, August 13, 2016 the class celebrated their reunion—50 years. These peo-

ple, all still young, remember like yesterday that this is one of the greatest years to be alive in America.
Class President, Jerry Rigenbach recalled many of the events that happened with the students through the decades. He also stated that Paulding, though sending men to be warriors in a foreign land, never lost one man to the battle fields in Vietnam—all came back.
Since 1966, the class has

lost 18 people, mostly boys, to the sands of time. Jerry said, "One thing that's different from now is we knew there were jobs for all of us as soon as we graduated."
Barb Morris and many others made this class reunion possible. She stated that it started with a bonfire on Friday evening at her house with people that could not make it to the dinner on Saturday. Saturday morning they continued with golfing and

canoeing. They had a great time in celebration with all of friends they have been for years.
In 1966 the class graduated 106 students. It was a fine class. The valedictorian was Juliana Bright and the Salutatorian William Robert Schlatter.
The West Bend News appreciates much to be a part of history of the class of 1966!
More pictures at westbendnews.net

FOREST SERVICE ASKED TO REJECT FRACKING PLAN IN OHIO'S WAYNE NATIONAL FOREST

The U.S. Forest Service should reject a new oil and gas leasing plan in Ohio's Wayne National Forest due to its failure to address serious concerns over fracking and climate change, conservation

groups said today in a letter to the Service.
The plan to allow dangerous hydraulic fracturing or "fracking" on 40,000 acres of the state's only national forest would degrade streams and groundwater, fragment wildlife habitat and worsen climate change — issues inadequately addressed in the environmental analysis for the proposal — according to

the letter from the Center for Biological Diversity, the Ohio Environmental Council and the Sierra Club.
The groups also criticized the agency's failure to quantify the plan's greenhouse gas emissions, contrary to the Council on Environmental Quality's new guidance issued to federal agencies last week. Under the guidance, the agency should disclose

the full life-cycle greenhouse gas emissions of the proposed leasing in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act, including emissions from burning oil and gas extracted from the Wayne, the letter asserts.
"Any proposal for new oil and gas leases on public land should include an analysis of its contribution to the climate change crisis," said Nathan Johnson, an attorney with Ohio Environmental Council. "Legally and morally, any decision on federal fossil fuel must examine the impact that burning that fuel will have on all of us. Indeed, if we are to

prevent the worst effects of climate change, the science tells us that all new federal fossil fuel leasing should be off limits."
The groups also highlighted the Forest Service's failure to address groundwater and surface-water contamination risks from wastewater disposal and other fracking operations. While the agency claims that measures in its land-use plan, such as a prohibition on underground wastewater disposal, would protect water resources, these restrictions do not apply to neighboring private lands scattered throughout the forest. Horizontal wells required for fracking can reach oil and gas deposits two miles away and so need not be sited on federal land. Over three-quarters of the forest's Marietta Unit, where the leasing is proposed, is private land.
"The government's plan is remarkably shortsighted in its failure to consider the full extent of fracking and wastewater disposal that could occur throughout the forest," said Wendy Park, an attorney with the Center. "Water quality and wildlife will suffer regardless of where these activities occur."
The endangered Indiana bat relies on the Wayne and could be drawn to wastewater ponds that would serve as deathtraps for bats, said the groups, noting a potential Endangered Species Act violation. Fragmentation of habitat for the bat and other species is another concern, and the environmental analysis underestimates the total amount of forest that would be cleared for pipelines and well pads, the letter noted.
In May the Bureau of Land Management — the agency in charge of the proposed auction — received public comment on the environmental analysis for the proposed leasing. The Forest Service

must consent to leasing parcels nominated by oil and gas operators before the auction can go forward.
The Bureau's website suggests an auction is planned for December, but last week, Forest Supervisor Anthony Scardina announced in an email that he would be leaving the Wayne on Aug. 15 for a temporary four-month post in Montana. Athens District Ranger Jason Reed will serve as acting supervisor in the interim. It is unclear how the supervisor's departure will affect the Forest Service's review of the controversial leasing proposal.
The groups requested a meeting with the Forest Service. "Public lands are for the people, not for the benefit of Big Oil and Gas," said Lena Moffitt, director of the Sierra Club's Beyond Dirty Fuels campaign. Drilling for oil and gas means more fracking, and fracking means poisoning our air and water, and threatening the health of our communities and our environment. At a time when clean energy like solar and wind is proving to be safest, healthiest, and most cost-effective way to power our country, it's high time we recognized that we need to leave dirty fuels like coal, oil, and gas in the ground."

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2016 OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY'S FARM SCIENCE REVIEW

By: Sarah Noggle, OSU Extension Educators, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Paulding County

The Farm Science Review is September 20-22 this year and will offer farmers and other visitors to the annual farm show the opportunity to learn the latest agricultural innovations from experts from the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State University.

That includes offering some 180 educational presentations and opportunities presented by educators, specialists and faculty from Ohio State University Extension and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, which are the outreach and research arms, respectively, of the college.

Purdue University educators will also present, said Matt Sullivan, assistant manager of the Farm Science Review, which is located at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center in London, Ohio.

"Visitors to FSR will be able to learn new techniques and strategies to improve their farming operations' bottom line," Sullivan said. "Right now is a challenging time in agriculture with low commodity prices, so farmers and producers of all sizes will be able to come and learn about new programs and ideas to improve their farming operations."

"Topics will include several issues including the agriculture economy, grain markets, land values and cash rents."

Following the theme "My FSR," visitors will be able to experience the show with a more personalized perspective, Sullivan said.

"The goal this year it to invite people to see the Farm Science Review through new innovations and take part in educational programming that offers information on what they are looking for," he said. "This event is now in its 54th year. It has become a place that people want to be a part of because we offer ideas from farming to conservation and everything in between, and people can experience it in their own way."

"Some people come for the exhibitors, others for field demonstrations or the Extension programming — that's what makes it a truly unique event."

This is just a sampling of

what participants can expect to see during the three-day farm trade show, which is nationally recognized as a premier agricultural event. FSR annually draws between 110,000 and 130,000 farmers, growers, producers and agricultural enthusiasts from across the U.S. and Canada.

In addition to more than 4,000 product lines from 630 commercial exhibitors and educational opportunities from Ohio State and Purdue specialists, other Review events will include:

- Field to Faucet water and nutrient research tours. Participants can learn more about the joint projects between Ohio State and Beck's Hybrids, featuring research on water quality and nutrients, nutrient use efficiency for nitrogen and phosphorus, precision agriculture and compaction, and high yield factors.

- Plot demonstrations by members of the OSU Extension Agronomic Crops Team on corn, soybean, cover crops and bio-energy crops established at the eastern edge of the Review exhibit area. The plots are just outside Gate C near the main entrance gate.

- Daily field demonstrations in the fields north of Interstate 70. The demonstrations will include corn harvesting, soybean harvesting, tillage, nutrient application, planters and field drainage installation.

- Live streaming of an unmanned aerial system for real-time crop surveillance. Used as another tool in the farmer's precision agriculture toolbox, the drones can be used to provide useful local site-specific data including crop scouting and geo-referencing. This allows growers to monitor pesticide dispersion, fertilizer usage and crop health parameters.

- A building at the corner of Kottman Street and Land Avenue that features 40 new booths with a wide variety of agriculture industry exhibitors, including 20 new exhibitors to the Farm Science Review this year. They include seed, insurance and other agriculture companies. Adding these exhibitors will broaden the show's breadth of exhibitors, Sullivan said.

Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. September 20-21 and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. September 22.

For more detailed information, visit the Paulding County OSU Extension web site at www.paulding.osu.edu, the OSU Extension Paulding County Facebook page, Twitter account @PauldingOSUAg or contact Sarah Noggle, at 419.399.8225.

For additional information on the Zika Virus or contact Sarah Noggle, Paulding County Extension Educator Agriculture and Natural Resources at noggle.17@osu.edu. One can also walk in the OSU Extension Office at 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding, Ohio 45879 or call (419)399-8225 Extension 28.

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We would like to congratulate all the big winners of the 2016 Harlan Days Raffle!

Pictured above is Spencer Mumma of New Haven receiving the keys to his new 2016 Chevy Spark from Dan Miller. Eric Seely Savage walked away with a \$500 Tire Gift Certificate while Tony Nieuwlandt of Harlan snagged a 220 Bolt-Action Shotgun. Louise Delagrange of Woodburn received a 43inch LG, 1080p, LED, HDTV and Jeff Stieglitz of Harlan won a HVAC Gift Certificate to Korte. Kevin Ruckman of Auburn scored a Cherry Hill Golf Package, Margie Pineda of New Haven walked away with a Stihl Gas Trimmer, Nate Snyder of Woodburn won a \$100 Gift Certificate to Harlan Café, Todd Lothamer of Harlan pocketed a \$100 Gift Certificate to Grabill Hardware, and Robert & Margaret Quinn of

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FACTS ABOUT SCHOOL BULLIES AND BULLYING BEHAVIORS

School bullying refers to all types of bullying done on school property, whether it is peer-to-peer bullying, bullying of younger children by older children, or bullying in which a teacher is either a victim or a culprit. Keep reading for facts about school bullies and bullying behavior.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, nearly a third of all students aged 12 - 18 reported having been bullied at school in 2007, some almost daily. This article gives a general background on school bullying.

Types of School Bullying

There are different categories of school bullying, and some of the categories overlap. Here are some of the most important categories that are frequently discussed:

Facts About Pack Bullying vs Individual Bullies

- Pack bullying is bullying undertaken by a group. The 2009 Wesley Report on bullying prepared by an Australia-based group, found that pack bullying was more prominent in high schools and characteristically lasted longer than bullying undertaken by individuals. Pack bullying may be physical bullying or emotional bullying and be perpetrated in person or in cyberspace. In person, it can take place in schoolyards, school hallways, sports fields and gym-

nasiums, classrooms, and on the school bus.

- Individual bullying is one-on-one bullying that may take place either in person or online, as well as being physical bullying or emotional bullying. The Wesley Report found it to be more prevalent in elementary schools. It can take place everywhere that pack bullying can, and also in smaller areas into which a pack can't fit, such as bathrooms.

Facts about School Bullies and Types of Bullying Behavior

- Physical bullying is bullying that takes the form of physical abuse, such as pushing, shoving, hitting, fighting, spitting, and tripping. Threats of physical harm and attempts to force people to act in ways they would prefer not to are also included.

- Emotional bullying is bullying that involves factors other than physical interaction, such as insults, derogatory remarks, name calling, and teasing. Also included are attempts to ostracize the victim, such as being left out or ignored, which is sometimes referred to as social bullying, as distinguished from verbal bullying. Emotional bullying could also take the form of purposely misplacing or hiding someone's belongings. Emotional bullying can be done in person or through cyberbullying.

Medium of School Bullying

- Face-to-face bullying is bullying in which students

confront each other in person.

- Cyber bullying is bullying that takes place online, through either email, chat rooms, social networking services, text messages, instant messages, website postings, blogs, or a combination of means. Cyberbullies may conceal their identity so that their victim experiences an anonymous attack. The content of cyberbullying can consist of all of the types of content mentioned in emotional bullying above, including posting insulting and derogatory comments about someone or sending such comments to someone; sending mean or threatening messages; gossiping about someone online including posting sensitive or private information; impersonating someone in order to cast that person in a bad light; and excluding someone from an online page or group. Unwanted contact, also known as harassment, is another form of cyberbullying.

Specific Targets of School Bullies

- Homophobic bullying is sometimes distinguished because it has a particular target population.

- Bullying of students with disabilities is another type of bullying with a focused target population.

- Racist bullying is a third type of focused bullying that targets people of a specific race or cultural.

- Religious bullying targets people who have specific religious beliefs.

Facts About School Bullying

The NCES (National Center for Education Statistics) report reveals that:

- There is noticeably more bullying in middle school (grades 6, 7, and 8) than in senior high school

- Emotional bullying is the most prevalent type of bullying, with pushing/shoving/tripping/spitting on someone being second

- Cyberbullying is - for the middle grade levels - the least prominent type of bullying, but it is greater in the last three years of high school than in grades 6 - 9

- Most school bullying occurs inside the school, a lesser amount on school property, and even less on the school bus. The least occurs in other areas

- Middle school students, and particularly 6th graders, were most likely to be bullied on the bus

- Sixth graders were the most likely students to sus-

tain an injury from bullying, with middle schoolers more likely to be injured than high school students and the percentage going down every grade from 6 to 12

Victims of bullying display a range of responses, even many years later, such as:

- Low self-esteem
- Difficulty in trusting others
- Lack of assertiveness
- Aggression
- Difficulty controlling anger
- Isolation

Sources: wesleymission.org.au; stopbullyingnow.org; hrsa.gov; nces.ed.gov

MIND YOUR MAINTENANCE

(NAPSI)—To make your car last, you have to put it first. Sticking to the maintenance schedule for your specific car keeps it running properly and protects you from expensive repairs. Here are three of the top items to consider to keep your car in tip-top shape.

- Oil changes—This is probably THE most important thing you can do for your car. Skipping even one oil change can start damaging your engine.

- Preventative maintenance—Fluids, spark plugs, drive belts and more all need to be checked and changed at certain intervals, especially on higher-mileage cars.

- Tire rotations—Tires can be very expensive to replace. As one vehicle owner complained, "It's easy to pass service milestones if you don't get reminders...I had to replace four tires on my wife's SUV before their time at over \$900 a set."

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SALES TAX HOLIDAY BENEFITS CONSUMERS, BUSINESSES, AND THE ECONOMY

Guest Column from State Representative Tony Burkley

As students return to school this August, many will be doing so with school supplies and clothing purchased during this past weekends' Sales Tax Holiday.

This holiday embodies one of the primary values of the 131st General Assembly: to stimulate the economy while benefiting both consumers and retailers. As a father, grandfather, and now great-grandfather, I understand first-hand the costly burden of back-to-school shopping. This holiday alleviates stress and financial troubles brought on by the upcoming school year by keeping more money in

Ohioans' pockets.

This past Friday through Sunday, select items were exempt from state and county sales and use taxes. Last April, Senate Bill 264 designated clothing items up to \$75 each and school supplies or instructional materials up to \$20 each to be tax-free if purchased during the holiday. Given that school supplies are an unavoidable expenditure, this bill enables students to receive the items necessary for a successful school year while providing parents with tax relief and great savings. With large savings this past weekend, students and families are now more ready than ever to return to school.

At the Statehouse, we have witnessed not only citizens and businesses benefit from this holiday, but our state as a whole has also prospered. Last year, an extra \$4.7 million in consumption was generated, while consumers saved approximately \$3.3 million, according to a University of Cincinnati study.

It was also discovered that Ohio counties bordering other states experienced a 15.48 percent increase in sales tax collection, meaning many families traveled to Ohio to take part in the holiday savings. It is our hope that this year Ohio and its citizens experienced even more benefits and savings, and that this trend will continue in the future.

The well-being of our citizens is my primary focus, and I am proud to have been able to support this initiative for Ohio families. This bill has greatly benefited both our State and our community, and it is our goal to continue to do so in the future.

Education, students, families, and businesses are all equally important and deserving of our devotion to improve at the Ohio House. In the future, we hope to continue the celebration of this holiday and do as much as we can to benefit Ohioans.

OPEN HOUSE IN NEW HAVEN FOR COUNTY & CITY RESIDENTS

Allen County & City of New Haven will host an Open House on Tuesday, September 20th from 6:30-8:00 p.m. at the City Hall Police Training Rm.

Staff members from Allen County and the City of New Haven will come together and conduct an open house for all residents of New Haven. Bring your questions and plan to meet with your elected officials. Various departments will be available to discuss issues and answer any questions. Some Allen County departments will include the Sheriff's Department, Department of Planning Services, County Health Department, and Election Board, just to name a few. Representatives of the City of New Haven will include Mayor Terry McDonald, along with department heads from the Utility Department, Code Enforcement, Parks Department, and more. The public is strongly encouraged to attend this educational meeting.

For more information, please contact the New Haven Mayor's Office, at 260-748-7070. Mark your calendars and join us on Tuesday, September 20th.

www.newhavenbulletin.com

WITH SCHOOL BUS INSPECTIONS UNDERWAY, PATROL OFFERS SCHOOL BUS SAFETY TIPS FOR DRIVERS AND STUDENTS

Summer break ends for thousands of Ohio children this month, who will then head back to school. For many, the trip to and from school involves riding on a school bus. The Ohio State Highway Patrol has been in the process of inspecting every Ohio school bus to ensure each bus is safe to transport children to and from school, as well as to school-sanctioned events.

The Patrol has a few reminders for motorists now that buses are back on the roads more regularly. Motorists should remember to stop at least 10 feet back when approaching a school bus from either side while it displays flashing lights and an extended arm, and to not resume driving until the school bus begins moving. From 2013-2015, 4,043 drivers were convicted of failing to stop for a school bus that was loading or dropping off passengers.

"Although drivers of all vehicles are required to stop for a school bus when it is stopped to load or unload passengers, children should not rely on them to do so," said Lt. Tim Grigsby, commander of the Van Wert Post. "Children exiting the bus should always stop and look both ways before crossing the street and remain alert to any sudden traffic changes."

The Patrol reminds motorists to plan ahead and allow extra time for these school bus stops. Motorists are also urged to exercise patience and never pass a stopped school bus.

More info here: http://www.statepatrol.ohio.gov/doc/School_Bus_Bulletin_2016.pdf.

NSSC FOUNDATION GIVES \$488,500 TO SUPPORT STUDENTS AND TRAINING



Photo: (L to R) NSCC Director of Development Robbin Wilcox, Board Chair Paul Siebenmorgen, NSCC Foundation Chair Peter Beck, NSCC President Tom Stuckey

The Northwest State Community College Board of Trustees met in regular session today. Peter Beck, chair of the NSCC Foundation, presented a check for \$488,500 to the College from the Northwest State Community College Foundation.

The money is designated for scholarships, equipment, STEM outreach programs and support for students. Over \$2.6 million has been provided through the generosity of businesses and individuals who have supported the Foundation over the past ten years. "Northwest State is an extremely valuable asset for our region and state. The College is educating the workforce that is needed to keep our region competitive," stated Peter Beck, chair of the NSCC Foundation. "With the help of the Foundation, NSCC has been able to continue to make education affordable for everyone."

The NSCC Foundation has over 25 board and committee members representing Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding, Williams and Van Wert counties. "The Foundation board members bring valuable insight into the needs of our communities and area businesses," commented Robbin Wilcox, NSCC Director of Development. "The Foundation board members are passionate about serving

their community and raising money that will make an impact locally. They understand the value and importance of providing a quality education close to home."

In other Board action:

- Approved the resignations of Stella Perez, full-time Custodian, Brigitte Odenthal, full-time Business Systems Analyst, and Lori Olson, full-time Nursing Faculty (Van Wert).
- Approved the retirement of Minerva Rivas, full-time Library Assistant-Clerical.
- Approved employment contracts for Brittany Chamberlain, full-time Human Resource Generalist, Christopher Clawson, full-time Criminal Justice faculty, Amy Drees, full-time Composition and Literacy Faculty, Michael Vanderpool, full-time Visual Communications faculty, Derek Bassage, full-time Industrial Technologies faculty, Nichole Gerschutz, full-time Division Secretary-Institutional Advancement.
- Approved miscellaneous part-time employment contracts.
- Appointed Lynda Cramer to serve as Secretary of the Northern Ohio Community College Council of Governments.
- Approved joint use agreement with Henry County Commissioners for the Henry County Senior Center.

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SUMMER SMARTS: BE AWARE OF CYBER THREATS WHEN BOOKING ONLINE TRAVEL

(NAPSI)—The Bureau of Transportation Statistics shows that mid- to end of summer is a busy travel time for many Americans, increasing business for vacation rental marketplaces like Airbnb, HomeAway (VRBO) and others. Traveling can be fun but it often comes with unwanted frustrations like high hotel expenses, the top headache for many travelers, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association (AAA).

Keeping travel lodging costs low is one reason why sites like Airbnb and HomeAway are popular. Airbnb alone boasted 17 million summer travelers last year, according to the company's 2015 Summer Travel Report. The booking giant now spans 191 countries and 34,000 cities across the globe. Airbnb estimates it has nearly 50 million customers renting and leasing property.

Online platforms like these may put customers at risk of identity theft. Dan Konzen, campus college chair for the University of Phoenix College of Information Systems & Technology, says there are a few concerns that travelers should be aware of.

"Booking travel online carries the same risks as any other online transaction, making personal and credit card information accessible to hackers," Konzen said. "Overall, it is safe, but people should take precautions, such as using strong passwords that are different from other accounts and limiting the use of public networks."

Traveling with personal devices, like phones or laptops, can also present cyber hacking threats. If these items are left out, people may steal or hack them to find information like bank log-in credentials. Scenarios like these don't happen often, but it is safe to be aware. Konzen shares the following tips to keep personal electronic devices secure:

- Lock devices with passwords when not in use.
- Always keep track of device(s).
- Be wary of connecting to public networks, like those in hotel lobbies that often aren't password protected.
- Refrain from using public devices (e.g., public computers in Internet cafés and

hotel offices).

- Be conscientious of the laws and policies regarding port of entries when traveling abroad.

- Be aware that online security and laws relating to it may be different than those in the U.S.

Cybersecurity not only pertains to travelers, but hosts as well. Hosts should be aware that companies like Airbnb often store a copy of their ID and may have access to social media and e-mail accounts. Additionally, these companies could have insurance coverage gaps that they are unaware of, could be liable for taxes or could be in violation of local laws.

"Be smart about how you're managing your travel. These sites are not malicious, but make sure you understand everything you're signing up for," Konzen said. "It is important to do your research before listing property and booking travel."

University of Phoenix College of Information Systems & Technology prepares cyber professionals to combat increasing cybercrimes. The University offers associate's, bachelor's 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.

HOW TO SAIL AWAY TO DREAMLAND

(NAPSI)—Here's eye-opening news: If you're like most Americans, you need more sleep.

What The Studies Show According to Princess Cruises' seventh annual Relaxation Report by Wakefield Research on the importance of sleep:

- 72 percent of working Americans take an average of five days off every year—a full workweek—just to catch up on sleep.
- 50 percent of people think they would be happier if they were able to get more sleep. In fact, 58 percent frequently have to schedule time to relax by themselves and nearly half feel guilty about relaxing—especially parents.
- 68 percent of all Americans and 83 percent of par-

MAUMEE VALLEY ANTIQUE STREAM & GAS SHOW



The 39th Annual Maumee Valley Family Antique Steam & Gas Association Show and Family Fun Festival will be held August 18-21, 2016 at Jefferson Township Park, east of New Haven, Indiana between U.S. 30 and U.S. 24 at 1720 Webster Road just north of Dawkins Road. For more information and map, visit our web site at (www.maumeevalley.org). This year's features are Oliver and Hart Parr tractors and equipment and The Oliver Gang summer show. All other exhibitors are welcome. See antique steam engines, tractors, equipment, gas engines, antique trucks and cars. We will be threshing wheat, sawing lumber and plowing with tractors and steam engines. A 15 ton, 125 HP Buckeye Oil Engine that came from the elevator at Grabill, IN and also stationary steam engines will also be running. The Indiana Chapter of the Maumee Valley Blacksmiths will be doing demonstrations. Women will enjoy the flea market and Trading Post and a large quilt show. Paulding-Putnam Electric will give special demonstrations on Friday at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. on "The Danger of Electricity". Children can ride the Barrel Train and play in the sand box or take a tractor driving lesson. On Saturday, a clown will entertain children, a Kiddie Tractor Pull will be held at 2:00 p.m. and there will be an Exotic

Animal Show at 3:00 p.m. Parades will be at 4:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. Hay rides and demonstrations with horses and mules will be on Friday and Saturday. Antique tractor pulls will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Friday and at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday weather permitting. Food: St Paul's Lutheran Church Youth Group will be serving Andy's Knockout Chicken 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday and Pulled Pork Dinners and Sandwiches on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Other food vendors are on the grounds daily. Delicious steamed sweet corn will be served all four days. Entertainment: Friday - Dulcimer music 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. arid Mojo RisingBand (60's & 70's music) from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (Bring your lawn chairs) sponsored by Midwest Tile & Concrete, Saturday - Applejack Kloggers - 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Appalachian music 5:00 p.m. See steam engine fireworks, a Spark Show, after dark Friday and Saturday. Sunday - Church Service at 9:00 a.m. The New Haven High School Alumni Band will perform at 1:30 p.m. Daily admission charged or a 4 day pass is available. Children 12 and under and exhibitors are free. NEW 765 Nicicle Plate Road museum open house next door. Contacts President; 260-414-9489, Tractor Display: 260-337-5136 or 260- 580-5416, Tractor Pull: 260-760-2420, Quilt Show; 260-580-5285, Flea Markets; 260-341-4805, Trading Post: 260-337-5136 or 260-460-0569. Additional information at www.maumeevalley.org.

ents-use their sick days for such things as family emergencies, doctor appointments, family members' illness and the like.

• What's more, vacation time is when a majority of Americans expect to get a good night's sleep, and nearly half frequently skip an event or activity on vacation because they're too tired.

• Half of millennials feel more stressed on vacations because they can't stop thinking about work.

• Although Americans are often more excited about sleeping in on their vacation than other activities, sleep often takes a backseat to overbooked itineraries, which affects the overall vacation experience-making people too tired to get the most out of their trip.

What To Do

Fortunately, there can be a solution.

First, according to board-certified sleep expert Dr. Michael Breus, "It's important to remember that above all, sleep is a sensory experience. In fact, all five of your senses must be prepared for slumber in order for sleep to come easily and last all night long." Here are a few of his insights:

Touch: "It's important to have a sleep system that cradles you in comfort while providing good support. It's the mattress, pillow, sheets, duvet, everything."

Sight: "Almost no other sense can affect your sleep like sight, or light. Your ability to fall asleep and stay asleep is directly related to how much or what type of light is in your room."

Sound: "Whether it's a snoring bed partner or your environment, sound affects your sleep. The sound of the ocean is one of the few

sounds known to help lull you into a blissful slumber."

Smell: "Never underestimate the power of your nose. Aromatherapy has been scientifically proven to help a person relax. And with that relaxation comes a great night's sleep."

Taste: "What we eat affects our sleep—it is as simple as that." The National Institutes of Health recommends plenty of protein and carbohydrates at dinner.

Dr. Breus has put a few of his ideas into practice by helping design the new ultrapremium Princess Luxury Beds found in Princess Cruises cabins. Considered the optimal mattresses for a great night's sleep on-board, they feature a plush, two-inch-thick pillow top; a nine-inch, single-sided, medium-firm mattress for enhanced support; individually wrapped coils for less partner disturbance; a European-inspired duvet; and 100 percent luxurious, Jacquard-woven cotton linens.

After all, travelers should feel refreshed and renewed on vacation.

Learn More

For further facts and tips on how to relax more and sleep better, go to www.princess.com/sleep.

EATING RIGHT CAN BE FUN

(NAPSI)—Today's parents are quite educated when it comes to the health and well-being of their family. They know that many unhealthy conditions and diseases such as childhood obesity and diabetes can be the result of a poor diet. Now, here's good news for parents trying to get their kids to eat better: It can be easier when the food appeals to the eye as well as the mouth.

In fact, a recent study published in Pediatrics, Cornell Center for Behavioral Economics in Child Nutrition Programs (BEN Center), found that 239 percent more students lined up at the salad bar when it was decorated using colorful banners, vegetable cartoon characters and fun, nutritional education videos.

Putting A Fresh Face On Food

To that end, a company that makes smart snacks

has also come up with a clever mascot called Chris B. Green, an apple-faced capped crusader, and his bird, Chirp. It's all part of the brand's primary mission of providing healthy snack alternatives—and these cute cartoons can make kids even more eager to enjoy snacking on fruit.

Fruit That's Neat And Easy To Eat

To make that easier, the company, Crispy Green, has created Crispy Fruit. It's 100 percent pure fruit; freeze-dried, bite-size pieces of fruit such as tangerine, apple, Asian pear, banana, cantaloupe, mango and pineapple. The freeze-drying process results in a light crispy texture like that of a chip, but with all the nutrients of fresh fruit. They come in individual, single-serving packets that are easy to pop into lunchboxes, soccer bags, overnight totes and backpacks, and provide approximately one serving of fruit and 55 calories or less per bag. It's a delicious, convenient way to add more fruit to your daily diet, especially when fresh fruit would be impractical.

Power Your Lunchbox

Parents can get even more advice and inspiration on what to put in kids' lunchboxes this school year when they're "Power-yourlunchbox.com." There, they'll find a wide variety of creative and delicious lunch options and the Power Your Lunchbox Pledge. That can feed lots of kids, because for every parent who signs it, Produce for Kids will donate \$1 to Feeding America.

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General Code, Section 11681
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U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LSF9 MASTER PARTICIPATION TRUST, Plaintiff,
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.

Said premises appraised at Forty-two Thousand and No/100 (\$42,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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

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

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

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

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

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
www.pauldingohsheriff.com
Channing L. Ulbrich, Attorney for Plaintiff

NEW HAVEN/ADAMS TOWNSHIP FIRE & EMS GOVERNING BODY APPOINTS NEW FIRE CHIEF AS THE CITY NEW HAVEN BIDS FAREWELL TO FIRE CHIEF JOHN BENNETT AS HE RETIRES



The City of New Haven will bid farewell to Fire Chief John Bennett on August 19, 2016. After 41 years of service to the New Haven/Adams Township Fire Department, Chief John Bennett is retiring. The New Haven/Adams Township Fire & EMS Governing Body appointed Josh Hale as their new Fire Chief at its meeting on Thursday, August 4, 2016. Chief Hale will replace John Bennett who is retiring. Hale was selected from an outstanding group of applicants and will assume this new role on August 20, 2016.

Mayor McDonald said, "Fire Chief Bennett has been a member of the department since 1975. During his years of service, Chief Bennett

has served as District Chief, Fire Prevention Officer, Fire Marshal, Deputy Chief and was appointed Fire Chief in July of 2000 when the former chief retired. Over the last 41 years, John Bennett has made a positive impact in serving the citizens of New Haven and we thank him for his outstanding professionalism and dedication to the New Haven community," McDonald added, "Both Fire Chief Bennett and newly appointed Chief Hale are working together for a smooth transition in this position."

Chief Bennett said, "I have officially announced my retirement after 41 years of service, with the last 16 of those years serving as Fire Chief. It has been an honor to serve the community for so many years."

Adams Township Trustee, Brian Yoh said, "The New Haven/Adams Township Fire Department is a combination fire and rescue department that includes full time and volunteer firefighters. The department has three (3) fire stations with a total of 17 pieces of equipment. We are unique in the sense that we are a combined department under an interlocal agreement between the City of New Haven and Adams Township. This partnership allows us to provide the very best service to our community. Adams Township thanks Chief Bennett for his 41 years of service and everything he has done to advance the service. We are excited and confident that Chief Hale will continue to improve the service as we move into the future."

Mayor Terry McDonald and Josh Hale will present awards to John Bennett at the next regularly scheduled Adams Township/Fire Governing Body meeting on Thursday, August 18, 2016 beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of New Haven City Hall located at 815 Lincoln Highway East, New Haven, Indiana. Fire Chief John Bennett, newly appointed Chief Josh Hale and other administration members will be available for media interviews at 6:45 p.m. prior to the awards ceremony.

For more information, please contact Mayor McDonald at 748-7070 or Adams Township Trustee Brian Yoh at 705-0668.

BIOGRAPHY OF JOSHUA HALE - NEWLY APPOINTED NH FIRE CHIEF



Joshua Hale was born and raised in New Haven which has remained his hometown. Joshua completed high school at New Haven, where he began his first step into a career in the Fire Service. During his senior year of high school, Joshua participated in the Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education Program gaining

firsthand knowledge and experience with the New Haven-Adams Township Fire Department.

In 2001, Hale began as a Volunteer Firefighter serving the community. He held several positions within the fire department including the Volunteer Board of Directors, Lieutenant, Training Captain, and Explorer Post Advisor. Joshua was hired in 2006 as a full time firefighter. He was very instrumental in bringing recruit Firefighter training through IDHS District 3 to the New Haven-Adams Township Fire Department, where he successfully led 3 recruit classes.

Joshua has worked in other various emergency services positions around Northeast Indiana making him a very well rounded leader in the Fire Service. He attended the National Fire Academy receiving training in Training Program Management,

Training Operations for Combination Departments, and Safety Officer. He has also received training through Indiana Department of Homeland Security in Inspections, Investigations, Instruction, Strategy and Tactics and Fire Officer Training. Additionally, Joshua has received training through the Blue Card Incident Command Training Program. He has received life safety awards in 2007, 2014 and received the Fire Chief's award in 2008.

Joshua Hale coached soccer at New Haven Middle School, coached YMCA Basketball, and coached Little League.

Joshua is married to Amber and they have 3 children: Breanna, Jesse, and Jacob.

PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY

Paulding County Prosecuting Attorney Joseph R. Burkard announced that Paulding County Grand Jury indicted 12 persons on Thursday, August 11, 2016.

Kayla D. Wells, 9/05/86, address unknown; Theft, F-5; Receiving stolen property, F-5

Brandon L. Saylor, 5/13/86, Paulding, OH; Sexual offender registration, F-5

Jennifer J. Hines, 10/27/69, Sherwood, OH; Theft, F-4

Lexy Dee Ann Wells, 9/13/94, address unknown; Theft, F-5; Receiving stolen property, F-5

Everett D. Mowery, 11/23/81, Oakwood, OH; Felonious assault, F-2

Aaron Osborn, 8/7/88, Defiance, OH; Improper handling of firearms in a motor vehicle, F-4

Cindel L. Fenter, 5/27/89, Defiance, OH; Illegal assembly or possession of chemicals for the manufacture of drugs, F-3; Illegal manufacture of drugs, F-2; Possession of methamphetamine, F-5

Ryan C. Messenger, 9/12/79, Paulding, OH; Having weapons while under disability, F-3; Improper handling of firearms in a motor vehicle, F-4; Failure to comply with signal or a police officer F-3

Nicholas E. Savio, 1/5/86, address unknown; Failure to comply with or

der or signal of a police officer, F-3

Nickolas P. Sandoval, 8/23/79, Paulding, OH; Possession of heroin, F-5; Possession of drugs, F-5

Lisa G. King, 9/15/79, address unknown, tampering with evidence, F-3, 2 counts

Leighton B. Mullins Jr., 8/2/75, Defiance, OH; Illegal assembly or possession of chemicals for the manufacture of drugs, F-3; Illegal manufacture of drugs, F-2; Possession of methamphetamine, F-5

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Terry Hockenberry, Antwerp, OH; Sexual Imposition; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Terry Hockenberry, Antwerp, OH; Sexual Imposition; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Donald W. Moody, Paulding, OH; Possession; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; With prejudice; Cost waived

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 costs by 96/30/16 or will be sent to collections

Phillip J. Parente, Cleveland, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Virginia R. Neace, Antwerp, OH; Confine of dog; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Karen S. Storer, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Paul W. Sturwold, Van Wert, OH; Criminal trespass; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Nathaniel D. Jacob, Defiance, OH; Fail control; Guilty; Shall pay \$50.00 per mo commencing 8/26/16; Has a POC date of 11/25/16

Charles Davis, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Shall pay \$20.00 per mo commencing 9/30/16; Has a POC date of 12/16/16

Susan K. Keeler, Paulding, OH; FTY/left turn; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Oleg Kourdioukov, Concord, ON; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Defendant paid in full

Dylan R. Gregory, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Timothy T. Stemen, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joseph A. Slattman, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Zachary P. Parrish, New Haven, IN; Possession; Pled no cont., found guilty; Defendant to pay \$100 today, 8/016; Shall maintain general good behavior; Shall pay in full by 9/30/16

Ryan J. Pierce, Antwerp, OH; Improper disp reg; Pled no cont., found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior; Pay or collections date 4/28/17

Casey L. Landers, Paulding, OH; No O.L.; Guilty; Shall pay \$50.00 per month

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commencing 8/26/16; Has a POC date of 10/28/16

Casey L. Landers, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 8/26/16; Has a POC date of 10/26/16

Ned A. Schrader, Van Wert, OH; Viol being pass; Guilty; Case waived

Breanna K. Williams, Bryan, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kenneth Ganter, Jr., Paulding, OH; Driv under susp.; Dismiss; CT A dismissed at the state's request

Juan A. Perez, Defiance, OH; O.V.I/under inf.; Guilty; ALS vacated; Shall pay \$10 per mo commencing 9/30/16; POC date 2/24/17; Community Control Two; 20 hrs community service; Secure a valid driver's license; Third Millennium; Proof of insurance provided; Evaluation at Westwood; 87 jail days reserved

David M. Poor, Antwerp, OH; OVI/breath(low); Pled no cont., found guilty; To be remove from SCRAM 8/11/16; Restrictive plates; Def's vehicle immobilized; 90 days ALS vacated; Pay \$50 per mo commencing 9/30/16; POC date 8/25/17; Community Control Two; 20 hrs community service; Third Millennium; 170 jail days reserved

David M. Poor, Antwerp, OH; Reckless oper; Pled no cont., found guilty; Defendant shall pay \$50.00 per mo commencing 9/30/16; Has a POC date of 8/25/17

Franklin E. Grimes, Cecil, OH; Driv/FRA susp; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 10/28/16 or will be sent to collections; Secure a valid driver's license

Dorothy A. Gevers, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dakota J. Talbott, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Craig L. Wagenhauser, Sr., Defiance, OH; No motorcyc lic.; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Wendall N. Thomas, Latty, OH; Seat belt/drive; Case was waived by defendant

Brandon R. Youngpeter, Spencerville, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Gary Mason, Jr., Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shiloh Faith Souza, Defiance, OH; Fail control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Timothy R. Franklin,

Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Real Estate Transfers:
Oakwood Village:
8/8/16; Shaun M. Schnipke; Lot 76, 0.1 acres; Lot 77, 0.1 acres; To: Marie Gribble

Paulding Village:
8/9/16; Arns, Inc.; Lot 185, 0.241 acres; To: PCH Holdings, LTD

Payne Village:
8/8/16; Andrew J. Baumle & Erin C. Baumle; Lot 29, 0.1707 acres; To: Emilie A. Linder

8/11/16; Robert D. Collis, Life Est@(3); Lot 10, 0.2197 acres; Lot 11, 0.1429 acres; To: Robert D. Collis, LE

8/11/16; Lot 4, 0.303 acres; Gary W. Kipker & Kristine K. Kipker; To: Brandon W. Shuherk

Auglaize Twp.:
8/9/16; Constance M. McGannon, et al; Lot 9, Sec. 19, 0.2525 acres; Lot 10, Sec. 19, 0.5051 acres; Lot 11, Sec. 19, 0.2525 acres; To: Constance M. McGannon, et al

Benton Twp.:
8/8/16; Angela M. Horine; Sec. 9, 2.106 acres; To: Angela M. Horine

Carryall Twp.:
8/9/16; Ronald Davidson, Sr., L.E.@(4); Sec. 30, 1.35 acres; To: Guy W. Hoag & Denise M. Hoag

Emerald Twp.:
8/11/16; Thomas V. Kern & Carol Sue Kern; Sec. 1, 2.43 acres, 2.12 acres, 35.45 acres; To: Kristine K. Kern, trustee, et al

Jackson Twp.:
8/9/16; Capital Baughman, LLC; Sec. 22, 35.986 acres; Sec. 25, 20.231 acres; Sec. 26, 15 acres; Sec. 27, 29.42 acres, 15 acres, 15 acres; Sec. 29, 40 acres, 40 acres; Sec. 35, 9.508 acres; To: B2B Land, LLC

Latty Twp.:
8/9/16; Capital Baughman, LLC; Sec. 1, 160 acres, 82.237 acres; To: B2B Land, LLC

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PAULDING COUNTY DEMOCRAT 2ND ANNUAL PICNIC FUNDRAISER

The event will be held August 20th, starting at 11:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m., at Veteran Riverside Park, 24 East, Antwerp, Ohio. It will be a potluck carry in, meat, drinks and table service will be provided.

Featured speaker for the event will be Judge Cynthia Westcott Rice, Candidate for Ohio Supreme Court. Bingo, cornhole games will be scheduled with prizes to be awarded to the winners. Local candidates running for office are also encouraged to come and speak. Please come and join us, public is welcome to attend for some great food and fun.

ABOUT JUDGE CYNTHIA WESTCOTT RICE

Judge Cynthia Westcott Rice serves as an Appellate



Court Judge for the Eleventh District Court of Appeals. She is currently the Presiding Judge for the court. The court reviews decisions of the trial courts in five

Northeast Ohio counties. She was first elected in November 2002. After running for re-election unopposed in 2008, she was re-elected most recently in 2014.

Judge Rice grew up on a small family farm where she learned the value of hard work. She worked her way through college, spending summers on factory lines as a member of UAW and IBEW. She earned a B.S. degree from Purdue University, Krannert School of Management. After graduating from college, she attended law school at The University of Akron School of Law.

Judge Rice brings more experience in criminal law than any other candidate in the race, and anyone else currently on the Ohio Supreme Court. She spent a decade as both a county and federal prosecutor, prosecuting major criminal cases including murder, rape and the illegal drug trade. She wasn't afraid to take on her own political party when she prosecuted the Democratic Mahoning County Coroner for drug trafficking. She then moved on to become a United States Attorney, where among other things, she worked to fight drug gangs.

Judge Rice has served as an appellate judge for more than a decade. In their 2014 endorsement, the Cleveland Plain Dealer Editorial Board

stated that Judge Rice was a "very good judge." She's heard more than 3,000 cases and written more than 1,100 opinions. She is also a leader on the statewide bench. She has served as a visiting judge on the Supreme Court of Ohio, as well as in the Second, Seventh, and Ninth Appellate

Districts. She is currently the co-chair of the Criminal Law and Procedure Committee, and also serves on the Ohio Judicial Conference's Executive Committee and Appellate Law and Procedure Committee.

Judge Rice has been admitted to the Ohio and Michigan bar. She is a member of the Ohio State Bar Association. She is also a member of the Trumbull County Bar Association, in which she served as its president from 1996 to 1997. She was a member of its Executive Committee for four years and also a member of its Grievance Committee for three years.

Judge Rice resides in Brookfield, Ohio with her husband, Ronald J. Rice, who is a sitting Judge on the Trumbull County Court of Common Pleas. They have three adult children.

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SATURDAY, August 20, 2016 - 9:00am

ANTIQUES ~FURNITURE~FARM EQUIPMENT

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*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.

LOCATION: 6243 Hicksville Edgerton Rd. Hicksville

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Pink depression serving bowl; old typewriter; spoon rack w/ 4 spoons; marbles; old Roseville vase; crocks; granite pitcher; 1949 Jesus the Shepherd picture; WWII Army uniform w/ hat, bags & medals; WWII Army pillow cases; Violin (Nicolaus Amatus fecit in Cremona Germany #1645); silver Cavalier clarinet (ser. #22982 Harry Pedler & Co. Elkhart, IN); old records; Gerber doll; doll beds; child's cupboard; wash boards; cast iron tea kettle; horse drawn sleigh; hay car; draw knives; old milk bottles in original carrier; old glass oil jars w/in spouts in original metal carrier; cow bell; glass lightning rod ball; sad irons; Grindley Duchess Flow Blue 82pc. China set; wooden pulleys; feed bag holder; hand crank corn sheller; metal milking stool; claw foot piano stool; old wooden carpenters chest (loaded); tool chest w/ masonry tools; wire egg basket; sad irons; oak kitchen clock; mustache cup; Radio Flyer wagons; Tiffany lamp w/ oak stand/ash tray; oil lamps; cookie jar

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: oak rocking chair; oak library table; end tables; round bedside table; Enterprise woodburning cook stove; dressers; buffet; fern stand; love seat; couch w/ end recliners; overstuffed recliners; washer & dryer set; 2 Gibson chest type deep freezers; refrigerator; electric range; cabinet type sewing machine; Sharp Carousel microwave; kitchen roller chairs;

TOOLS & GARDEN: log hook; railroad jacks; Simplicity 5hp chipper/shredder; Huskee 5hp rear tine tiller w/ Honda engine; car ramps; hoers; rakes; shovels; Lincoln Arch welder AC 225S; air compressor; 10 hp garden tractor w/o mowing deck; electric grinder w/ 6" wheels on stand; (5) 10-20 ton hydraulic jacks; chain saws; Craftsman 10" table saw; tile scoops; garden seeder; lawn roller; sledge hammers; axes; hammers; drills; many electric saws; tap & die set; Yankee screw drivers; cast iron fence stretcher; saw set; valve seating tool; 3 pt. buzz saws; 2 scroll saws; band saw

FARM MACHINERY: fenders for Ford tractor; JD 10' pull type rotary hoe; JD 10' pull type spring tooth drag; JD pull type 10' spike tooth drag; JD 3-bottom plow on rubber; Brillion 12' pull type cultipacker; JD 2-row, rear mount cultivator; Glencoe 12' field cultivator on rubber w/ hydraulics; 2 wheel trailer; NH #56 hay rake; small hopper wagon; flat bed wagon w/ side boards; 11' wheel disc; 3 pt. hog crate carrier; JD 13 hole drill on rubber

MISCELLANEOUS: glass pitcher; glass dishes; bedding; canning jars; salt-n-pepper shakers; serving bowls; vases; butter dishes; misc. plate and bowl set; vinaigrettes; candy dish; glass measuring cups; meat platter; cherry pitter; meat grinders; apple peeler; raisin seeder; 10 man tent; sporting equipment; lanterns; collars & harness;

CONSIGNED ITEMS: 1969 gas Ford #4000 tractor w/ hydraulics, wide front, new thermostat, 3650 hrs & good rubber; 10' Power-Matic table saw; crocks; milk cans & strainers; Ford tractor Model #3400, Ford tractor Model #3400; David Brown Tractor

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**CITY OF WOODBURN
COUNCIL MEETING MIN-
UTES 7/18/16**

Meeting began at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Chief Duhamell, Superintendent Walls, as well as Councilman Watts, Voirol, Renner, and Martin were in attendance. Councilman Gerig was not present.

Chief's Report:

The police chief went over details that were covered in the Board of Works meeting regarding rules for ATV, UTV, and snowmobile use. Discussion also occurred about the number of active reserves that the police department has currently and whether or not that number should be modified.

Mayor's Report:

Old Business: The mayor discussed with council about the proposal from a local business to purchase land in the industrial park. The council decided that the city would not agree to the proposed contract. Councilman Voirol moved to take full payment upfront for the sale of the land, second by Councilman Renner. Councilman Watts and Martin were in agreement. Councilman Gerig was absent. Motion passes. Regarding the Woodburn Plaza, everything is moving forward timely. When looking at future security issues for the plaza, it was decided that the police department would be the most reasonable location to set up cameras to monitor the plaza. The mayor is going to investigate into the possibility of cost sharing both a small portion of asphalt work and an extension of the sidewalks on Bull Rapids near Feder's with the business owner.

New Business:

A representative from Commonwealth discussed information regarding the upcoming changes to the current sewer system. A contract has been submitted to the mayor from engineering services throughout the entire process of the sewer system update for nearly \$650,000. This project is expected to be completed in the Summer of 2018 and the contract amount would include design, construction, administration, inspection, and costs to initiate the bond. The mayor mentioned that he will not be in attendance for next month's meetings but that he will make his recommendations ahead of time to be considered at the next meeting. The mayor would like to see the council vote on this proposal at the next meeting after having time to review/modify the contract. The mayor nominated Councilman Voirol to take his place for the next two meetings. Councilman Renner

moved to accept Councilman Voirol as Council President in the Mayor's absence, second by Councilman Martin. Councilman Watts was in agreement, Councilman Voirol abstained, and Councilman Gerig was not present. Motion passes. The mayor spoke to council about asphaltting Westwood Estates (Reichart's Addition). Discussion occurred among the council but no decisions were made at this time. The clerk-treasurer brought to the council's attention a situation regarding a bankruptcy within the city limits. The homeowner had been trying to evict their renters due to nonpayment of rent. The renters previously mentioned were not current with their city utility account and were scheduled to be shutoff. Bankruptcy was filed just prior to shutoff of services and the renters were allowed continued utility service because of that filing. Discussion occurred among the Council regarding whether or not the homeowner would be protected from any future debts occurring at this property from the current renters, given that the homeowner did not consent to the services being provided from the point of the filing onward. While no motion was made, it was determined by the majority of the council that the city would be willing to absolve the homeowner up to the amount of the average usage for each month after the filing, should it not be paid upon the time in which the renters vacated the property. This determination, while not binding, will be considered towards resolving any future, similar situations that may arise. Councilman Renner moved to read Ordinance G-16-1338 by title only, second by Councilman Martin. Councilman Voirol and Watts in favor, Councilman Gerig was not present. Councilman Renner moved to accept the first reading of Ordinance G-16-1338, second by Councilman Watts. Councilman Martin and Voirol in favor, Councilman Gerig was not present. Councilman Voirol moved to suspend the rules and have the second reading of Ordinance G-16-1338 by title only, second by Councilman Watts. Councilman Voirol moved to accept the final reading of Ordinance G-16-1338, second by Councilman Renner, Councilman Martin and Watts in favor, Councilman Gerig was not present. Ordinance G-16-1338 is ratified as presented.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report:

Meeting minutes were presented from the meeting on July 5th. Councilman Renner moved to accept the minutes as corrected, second by Councilman Martin. Councilman Voirol and Watts in favor, Councilman Gerig was not present. Warrants were presented. Councilman Voirol moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Martin. Councilman Renner and Watts in favor, Councilman Gerig was not present.

Superintendent's Report:

Nothing to report.

Councilman's Report:

Councilman Voirol approached the company that planted along Main Street and asked the council if they had interest in requesting a portion of the city's money back for what has been planted at this point. The mayor will follow up on this matter.

Audience:

A representative from Republic Services asked about consideration for a contract from the city and wanted to meet with the council at a later time to bring information regarding potential business. A resident asked the representative about recycling programs and was told that the truck takes the entire amount of garbage along with the recyclables and separates it at the facility.

Councilman Renner moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Voirol, all present were in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

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6	1	3	4	5	7	8	2	9
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- I took a test in Existentialism. I left all the answers blank and got 100. - Woody Allen
- My school was so tough the school newspaper had an obituary section. - Norm Crosby
- Smartness runs in my family. When I went to school I was so smart my teacher was in my class for

- five years.
- I'm not going to buy my kids an encyclopaedia. Let them walk to school like I did. - Yogi Berra
- In elementary school, in case of fire you have to line up quietly in a single file line from the smallest to the tallest. What is the logic? Do tall people burn slower? - Warren Hutcherson
- You learn something every day if you pay attention. - Ray LeBlond Mother misses children!
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As part of Paulding county's involvement in the new Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, area farmers are able to try out drainage control boxes on their property. The cost of purchase and installation for these control boxes will be offset by a reimbursement of up to \$1,500 per structure. Recently through similar programs, Paulding county farmers have installed roughly 20 structures to help alleviate water needs. On average, the materials

and labor costs have totaled \$1,150 per structure, which is completely covered by the reimbursement. So far, the highest out-of-pocket cost for a structure after reimbursement is \$30.

Drainage control boxes are designed to keep more water in the soil during the dry summer months. Inside the structures there is a stack of gates that can be added to or removed to adjust the height of the water table for the field. These adjustable gates allow for each field or section of field to be customized to retain a desired level of water reten-

tion in the root zone. These gates are removed a couple of weeks prior to planting, harvest or any other time heavy equipment is needed to be used on the field. This allows the ground to dry out so it can be easily worked. They can also be removed before a rainstorm to allow more water to proceed through the outlet so the field does not flood.

Not only does the crop benefit from having water available during the dry seasons, it also helps keep nutrients available to the plants. In a traditionally tiled field, nutrients dissolve

into the water and escape the field through drainage tiles. The loss of nutrients from the soil makes fertilizing inefficient and can result in a loss of potential yield.

On a larger scale, drainage control boxes can help return the Maumee River to a more natural state. More water available to plant roots means less water in ditches and the Maumee River. Tiling has led to more water reaching the Maumee River at a faster rate that it can handle. Along with damming, the Maumee River has been altered to hold a higher volume of water throughout the year than it would naturally contain. Thus, it has less capacity available to take on volume during heavy rainstorms, which leads to more frequent and larger flood events on nearby area farmland.

Additionally, the drainage control boxes help improve the overall health of Lake Erie by keeping nutrient-rich runoff out of its watersheds. Runoff contributes large amounts of phosphorus to the Maumee River and Lake Erie, which feed the harmful algal blooms that have plagued the area. As part of the GLRI program, eliminating unnecessary phosphorus contamination is a top priority. It will keep the fresh water safe for drinking and recreational. It will also help to lessen large fish-kills and stop the negative economic impact on the Lake Erie region.

Feedback for drainage control boxes have been exceedingly positive. Many who have tried out one or two structures have re-

turned to enroll for more units. In a dry summer such as this, large cracks develop in the ground that funnel the infrequent rainfall down to the tiling where it is lost to the crop. These structures help to keep what little rainfall we have received available to the crops. The overall impact of these structures is that they allow the land users more control over their land. While this funding is still available, the Paulding SWCD recommends farmers install a structure on their land to test out. Likewise, those wanting to proceed with multiple units to drain large areas should take advantage of this funding opportunity. The cur-

rent GLRI program can also accommodate conservation practices including: soil testing, cover crops and nutrient injection. To be eligible the land must be in either the Flatrock Creek or Upper Maumee watershed. While this includes more than half of the county, the Southeast section that is comprised of the Blue Creek watershed is not eligible. For enrollment or questions please contact the Paulding SWCD at 419-399-4771 or Daniel.foust@pauldingswcd.org

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