

HOW SWEET THE SOUND AT SWEETWATER!



The marketing class at Harlan Christian School had the opportunity to visit Sweetwater located in Fort Wayne, Indiana. While there, they heard several speakers from various departments: Rachel Murphy-Director of Photography and Digital Assets Manager, Jon Schefer-Managing Editor, Lynn Fuston-Manager of Written Content, Steve Dwyer-Director of Brand and Content, Zac Bogart-Director of Digital Marketing, Joshua

Gustin-Web Programming Manager, and David Stewart-Executive Vice-President, Chief Marketing Officer. After the presentation, the students took a tour of Sweetwater of the music store, recording studios, distribution center, and performance theatre, had lunch at the Downbeat Café, played games at the arcade center and went down the famous Sweetwater slide.

Sweetwater is one of the United States' largest deal-

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SPRING FLING CHARITY EVENT COMES TO GRABILL THIS SATURDAY!

Enjoy a day of family-friendly activities in downtown Grabill May 20th. The 6th Annual Spring Fling Charity Event will be held at the Fudergong Community Building (13720 First Street) and the adjoining iAB Finan-

cial Bank parking area. A variety of exciting features will take place throughout the entire day from 10:00 am to 9:00 pm to help raise support for two very special community charity organizations.

The fun begins at 10:00 a.m. with the Spring Fling Classic Car, Truck, & Bike Show, featuring collector ve-

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HOSPITAL & NURSES WEEK CELEBRATION

Paulding County Hospital (PCH) is celebrating National Hospital Week. A week that was established in 1921 to bring attention to the vital role that hospitals play in the community. Paulding's original county healthcare facility began serving its residents 1879 and was later referred to as the Paulding County Hospital in 1938. Though many rural hospitals have closed or are on the brink of closure PCH has grown in recent years adding new providers, services, and technology.

The hospital has added new family practice physicians, nurse practitioners, and specialists in allergies, OB/Gyn, podiatry, cancer, and pain management. In recent years PCH has added total joint replacements of

knees and hips; chemotherapy clinic for the administration of cancer killing drugs; and sleep lab and clinic for the management of potentially deadly sleep disorders. The hospital's support services have grown as well. The Rehabilitation Department has grown from one Physical Therapist to three. The space in the department will grow as well with the addition of the Antwerp fitness center later this year.

The hospital has been a leader in the use of new technology being among the first to utilize thin slice CT scans, digital mammography, computed radiography, high definition endoscopy, and telemedicine. Mammography services will further grow this year with the completion of the Women's Imaging Center where a new digital mammography machine will be conveniently

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OPENING DAY FOR OAKWOOD BALL ASSOCIATION



Board Members: Brandi Keller, Chantelle Brown and Ashley Foor

Opening day for Oakwood Ball Association is Saturday, May 13, 2017.

There will be a BBQ chicken dinner from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. and baked goods.

All teams will be playing with the first games starting at 10:00 a.m.

Old officers, Joel Parret, Mandy and Joe Woods and Abby Hornish, have stepped down and taking over are: President Chantelle Brown, Vice President Matt Mead, Treasurer Brandi Keller and Secretary Ashley Foor.

Teams this year are:

- T-Ball**
- Award Shop/Hornish Financial
- Welch's Trophy
- PW Boys**
- Grindstaff Trucking and Excavating
- PW Girls**
- Charloe Store
- Minor Boys**
- Cooper Farms
- Minor Girls**
- Matson Family Chiropractic
- Major Boys**
- Dave's Lawn Barns
- Major Girls**
- Hairdo's on Main

GOOD TIME SALOON RECEIVES PAYNE CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP



Amanda Morehead, the new owner of The Good Times Saloon in Payne, received her 2017 Payne Chamber of Commerce membership card from Chad Benschneider, of the Chamber.

2017 EACS TEACHERS OF THE YEAR

Heritage Area
Denise Geise, Heritage Elementary
Attendance Area
Teacher of the Year!

Subject Area: 4th Grade
Number Of Years Teaching with EACS: 20

Favorite Teaching Moment: There have been countless favorite moments throughout the years I've taught. Having students work on projects is always one of my favorite things to observe. Whether it's reaching out to community members in Monroeville and clean-

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OBITUARIES

PAYNE, OH

Anna P. Emrich, 87, of Payne, passed away Monday, May 1, 2017 at Visiting Nurse Hospice Home, Fort Wayne. Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne assisted her family with arrangements.

ANTWERP, OH

Linda West, 73 of Antwerp passed away Sunday, May 7, 2017 at Genesis Healthcare, Bryan. Her family was assisted by Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River Street, Antwerp Ohio.

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 5/10 - 5/16

5/10 - Chicken & noodles, mashed potatoes, orange juice, mixed vegetables, biscuit, milk

5/11 - Cubed steak/gravy, baked potato, green bean casserole, mandarin oranges, rice krispie treat, dinner roll, milk

5/12 - Baked fish, cheesy potatoes, broccoli, peach cobbler, w.w. bread, milk

5/15 - Cheeseburger, baked beans, Spanish green beans, blushing pears, raisins, milk

5/16 - Meatloaf, mash potatoes and gravy, corn, pineapple, rolls, cookie, milk

DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 5/10 - 5/16

5/10 - Turkey & Gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, grape juice, wheat roll, salad bar in cafe

5/11 - Turkey sausage/egg and cheese on an English muffin, hash brown bake, stewed tomatoes, raisins

5/12 - Parmesan crusted chicken, red skin potatoes, broccoli, fruit cocktail, wheat bread, cheesecake, ncs=SF pudding

5/15 - German goulash, yellow zucchini, French green beans, apricots, garlic bread

5/16 - Chicken breast with gravy, cole slaw, asparagus, wheat bread, apple crisp, ncs=apple slices

DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 5/10 - 5/16

5/10 - Cards at 9:30 a.m.; Crafts w/Andrea at 10:00 a.m.; Speaker from Twin Riv-

ALPHA DELTA NU NURSING HONOR SOCIETY @ NSCC



Front Row L to R: King, Fry, Fokine. Back Row L to R: Etchey, Duchene, Hoying, Mroz. Not present for photo: Haunhorst

Northwest State Community College recently recognized eight students during the induction ceremony for the Alpha Delta Chapter of the Alpha Delta Nu Nursing Honor Society. In order to qualify, students must maintain a minimum 3.0 grade point average, with at least a B in all nursing classes.

Alpha Delta Nu Nursing Honor Society aims to recognize the academic excellence of associate degree nursing students and encourage students to pursue advanced nursing degrees.

The following students were inducted in Alpha Delta Nu: Branch (MI) County: Ashton King (Quincy, MI);

Defiance County: Danielle Etchey (Hicksville); Ashley Fry (Ney); Henry County: Andrea Hoying (Napoleon); Mercer County: Megan Fokine (Rockford); Van Wert County: Nancy Haunhorst (Delphos); Williams County: Christy Duchene (Montpelier), Sarah Mroz (Bryan)

ers at 10:45 a.m.; Shop at Kroger at 12:30 p.m.

5/11 - Cards at 9:30 a.m.; Zumba at 10:00 a.m.; Band stretch with Brookview at 10:00 a.m.; Shop at Meijer at 12:30 p.m.; Yoga at 3:30 p.m.

5/12 - Card Club Party! 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

5/15 - Cards at 9:30 a.m.; Zumba at 10:00 a.m.; Bingo with Kingsbury Place at 12:30 p.m.; Euchre tournament at 1:00 p.m.; Yoga at 3:00 p.m.; Alzheimer support group at 6:00 p.m.

5/16 - Shop at Aldi at 9:45 a.m.; Cards at 10:00 a.m.; Tai Chi at 10:00 a.m.; Bible study at 10:00 a.m.; Bible study at 10:00 a.m.; Yoga at 3:30 p.m.

HICKSVILLE SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 5/10 - 5/16

5/10 - Seniors soccer at 10:30 a.m.; Euchre at 12:15 - 2:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

5/11 - Crafts - Plate painting at 10:00 a.m.; Skipbo 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.; Bingo 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

5/12 - Rides begin for the

Senior/Volunteer brunch at HEVS at 9:00 a.m.; Euchre 12:15 - 2:30 p.m.

5/15 - Grocery shop at Meijer at 9:30 a.m.; Euchre 12:15 - 2:30 p.m.

5/16 - Corn Hole at 10:00 a.m.; Euchre 12:15 - 2:30 p.m.

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 5/10 - 5/16

5/10 - Canvas Painting with Americare at 9:30 a.m.; Bingo w/Community Health Professionals at 12:00 p.m.; Cancer support group at 12:15 p.m.; Crafts at 12:30 p.m.; Grocery shopping at 1:30 p.m.

5/11 - Trip to Vantage - leave Center at 8:00 a.m.; Bingo w/Paulding Hospital at 10:00 a.m.; Exercise at 10:00 a.m.; Euchre at 12:15 p.m.

5/12 - Mother's Day breakfast at 9:00 a.m.; Bible study at 10:00 a.m.; Craft store open 11 - 2

5/15 - "Shedding Pounds" at 9:30 a.m.; Exercise at 10:00 a.m.; Bridge Club

5/16 - Senior Day; "The Tall Tale of Paul Bunyan" Extension Building 10:30 p.m.

PAULDING COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE OGS

Our next meeting is May 10th @ 6:30pm and will be held in the meeting room of the Paulding County Carnegie Library @ 205 S. Main Street in Paulding.

Our speaker will be Rob

Krain & he will be discussing the Black Swamp & Forrest Woods Nature Preserve.

Rob is a native of Maryland - He graduated from Bowling Green State University & is the 1st land steward and now Executive Director of the Black Swamp Conservancy.

For more info on our society please check out our website @ www.pauldingcountytogs.org

OHIO HUNTERS HARVEST NEARLY 10,300 WILD TURKEYS DURING FIRST WEEK OF SEASON

Ohio hunters checked 10,280 wild turkeys during the first week of the wild turkey hunting season, April 24-30. New for the 2017 season, the state has been divided into two zones: a south zone, which opened April 24, and a northeast zone, which opened May 1. This two-zone season structure was established following a hunter survey and a two-year study of hens in the northeastern part of Ohio. Hunters can view the 2017 spring turkey season zone map and harvest regulations at wildohio.gov.

In 2016 hunters checked 8,629 wild turkeys statewide during the first week of the season (in 2017, the northeast zone opened May 1).

Ohio's spring wild turkey season is divided into two zones: a south zone, which is open from Monday, April 24 to Sunday, May 21, and a northeast zone, which is open from Monday, May 1 to Sunday, May 28.

Hunters are required to have a hunting license and a spring turkey hunting permit. The spring season bag limit is two bearded turkeys. Hunters can harvest one bearded turkey per day, and a second spring turkey permit can be purchased at any time throughout the spring turkey season. Turkeys must be checked by 11:30 p.m. the day of harvest.

Hunting hours in the south zone are 30 minutes before sunrise until noon

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Be wise in the way you act toward outsiders; make the most of every opportunity. Let your conversation be always full of grace, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how to answer everyone."

—Colossians 4:5-6

from April 24-May 7 and 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset from May 8-21. Hunting hours in the northeast zone are 30 minutes before sunrise until noon from May 1-14 and 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset from May 15-28.

Hunters may use shotguns or archery equipment to hunt wild turkeys. It is unlawful to hunt turkeys using bait, live decoys or electronic calling devices or to shoot a wild turkey while it is in a tree.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife advises turkey hunters to wear hunter orange clothing when entering, leaving or moving through hunting areas in order to remain visible to others.

Wild turkeys were extirpated in Ohio by 1904 and were reintroduced in the 1950s by the ODNR Division of Wildlife. Ohio's first modern day wild turkey season opened in 1966 in nine counties, and hunters checked 12 birds. The wild turkey harvest topped 1,000 for the first time in 1984. Spring turkey hunting opened statewide, except for Lake La Su An Wildlife Area, in 2000, and Ohio hunters checked more than 20,000 wild turkeys for the first time that year.

Editor's Note: A list of all wild turkeys checked by hunters in the south zone during the first week of the spring turkey hunting season is shown below. The first number following the county's name shows the harvest numbers for 2017, and the 2016 numbers are in parentheses. An * designates a northeast zone county, which was open during the first week of the spring wild turkey hunting in 2016, but did not open until May 1 in 2017.

Adams: 280 (220); Allen: 36 (37); Ashland: 135 (88); Ashtabula: * (261); Athens: 217 (168); Auglaize: 30 (22); Belmont: 273 (255); Brown: 218 (167); Butler: 100 (93); Carroll: 237 (169); Champaign: 45 (46); Clark: 9 (8); Clermont: 220 (207); Clinton: 27 (19); Columbiana: 173 (179); Coshocton: 348 (209); Crawford: 32 (45); Cuyahoga: * (4); Darke: 14 (17); Defiance: 140 (143); Delaware: 45

(47); Erie: 31 (28); Fairfield: 69 (50); Fayette: 9 (9); Franklin: 9 (10); Fulton: 71 (54); Gallia: 271 (212); Geauga: * (125); Greene: 9 (11); Guernsey: 321 (216); Hamilton: 52 (60); Hancock: 24 (25); Hardin: 43 (49); Harrison: 298 (212); Henry: 31 (31); Highland: 220 (163); Hocking: 230 (161); Holmes: 168 (111); Huron: 87 (54); Jackson: 240 (188); Jefferson: 225 (202); Knox: 226 (144); Lake: * (21); Lawrence: 160 (146); Licking: 234 (140); Logan: 69 (57); Lorrain: 89 (58); Lucas: 31 (30); Madison: 2 (5); Mahoning: 103 (104); Marion: 22 (19); Medina: 73 (70); Meigs: 309 (229); Mercer: 12 (9); Miami: 6 (9); Monroe: 311 (220); Montgomery: 9 (11); Morgan: 223 (172); Morrow: 96 (97); Muskingum: 321 (242); Noble: 253 (153); Ottawa: 1 (1); Paulding: 52 (58); Perry: 200 (121); Pickaway: 10 (13); Pike: 153 (132); Portage: 143 (95); Preble: 40 (55); Putnam: 32 (40); Richland: 168 (130); Ross: 227 (183); Sandusky: 11 (14); Scioto: 183 (129); Seneca: 90 (69); Shelby: 27 (22); Stark: 170 (120); Summit: 27 (26); Trumbull: * (204); Tuscarawas: 370 (208); Union: 27 (29); Van Wert: 11 (11); Vinton: 215 (141); Warren: 45 (55); Washington: 277 (222); Wayne: 73 (49); Williams: 131 (133); Wood: 11 (16); Wyandot: 50 (42). Total: 10,280 (8,629).

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ANTWERP ELEMENTARY ANTIQUE ROAD SHOW



Mrs. McMichael's kindergarten class at Antwerp Elementary School has been learning about the past. As a culminating activity, students brought in something old for a special "Kindergarten Antique Road Show" Show and Tell. The students told about their items and how they helped people in the past. Back Row: Dakota Kline, Caleb Reutter, Mallory Barker, and Inara Meine, Front Row: Paul Keezer, Charlotte Hook, and Lilah Hosler

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housed in the same space as the ultrasound machine.

The hospital's clinical laboratory has recently implemented molecular technology to rapidly diagnosis septicemia infections. This technology uses DNA amplification of the organism to determine the identification, thus reducing the resulting time by up to 48 hours. This DNA technology will be expanded in the near future to include respiratory and gastrointestinal viral and bacterial infections such as influenza.

The hospital is leading too in the development of services and products that are affordable to employers and patients. The hospital works closely with insurers to provide discounted fees for services acquired at the hospital. Recently the hospital announced a flat fee program that gives patients access to a provider of their choice, 24/7 urgent care, fitness center, certain lab tests, and health counseling.

The hospital employs 230 people directly making it one of the largest employers in the area. In addition to direct employment the hospital creates other jobs for the many companies that support the hospital's mission.

National Nurses Week is celebrated the same week to honor the many nurses helping to improve the health of Paulding County residents. The hospital employs 61 nurses throughout the hospital and community. The nursing staff is comprised of Licensed Practical Nurses, Registered Nurses, and Advanced Practice Nurses known as Nurse Practitioners. The Advanced Practice Nurses specialize in a particular area and may focus on anesthesia, family practice, or hospital care.

While the Nurse Anesthetist has been a valuable part of the hospital team for decades, the other nurse practitioners are fairly new to the healthcare scene. The Nurse Practitioners are proving to be integral to the provision of healthcare in an era of physician shortages.

PCH nurses are seen throughout the community working in the hospital's offices, providing care in patients' homes, in the Emergency Department, Urgent Care, and of course the hospital. Some of these knowledgeable professionals hold masters degrees with at least one making progress on a nursing doctorate degree.

NEW HEIGHTS EDUCATIONAL GROUP HONORED WITH 2 SILVER STEVIE® AWARDS IN 2017 AMERICAN BUSINESS AWARDS

New Heights Educational Group was named the winner of TWO Silver Stevie® Awards in the "Organization of the Year - Non-Profit or Government - Small" and "Service of the Year - Education - PK-12 Personalized Learning Solution" category in the 15th Annual American Business Awards today.

The American Business Awards are the nation's premier business awards program. All organizations operating in the U.S.A. are eligible to submit nominations - public and private, for-profit and non-profit, large and small.

Nicknamed the Stevies for the Greek word meaning "crowned," the awards will be presented to winners at a gala ceremony at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in New York on Tuesday, June 20.

More than 3,600 nominations from organizations of all sizes and in virtually every industry were submitted this year for consideration in a wide range of categories, including Startup of the Year, Executive of the Year, Best New Product or Service of the Year, Marketing Campaign of the Year, Live Event of the Year, and App of the Year, among others. New Heights Educational Group was nominated in the Organization of the Year - Non-Profit or Government - Small and Innovative and Excellent Personalized Learning Solution category for Government or Nonprofit Organization.

Pamela Clark, Executive Director of the New Heights Educational Group, said, "This is such an honor. Every day our team of 81 volunteers work to promote our work in bettering education for all families, regardless of school choice, background or beliefs. We know how special the work we do is, and no one person could accomplish this on their own. It's so important to have family and our volunteer team working with me. We have been recognized for five years in a row, and I know in my heart it's because of this incredible calling that was endowed to me, team effort and perseverance."

Some Judges comments: Organization of the Year comments

Above average performance: among the top 30%, in my experience.

Essential services from NHEG making a positive impact

Great job. You have a really nice website. I think you have a great organization and cause. The radio show sounds amazing. Keep up the good work.

An organization which is certainly helping others in an amazing way. A huge well done.

Provider of invaluable life skills. Well done.

A well organized not for profit organization.

Learning Solution comments

This is a growing need in the education space as families and children have more choices today than they ever have. The concept is excellent and the audio file was

motivating.

Innovative and excellent personalized learning solution.

Great solution for special needs families—comprehensive and clearly built with passion. Love the depth of material and areas covered.

First and foremost, I want to applaud Ms. Clark for her remarkable perseverance. Additionally, congratulations on your achievements such as the 10 fold growth of your educational listener-ship. Programs such as those you are doing are very much needed.

The New Heights Educational Group would further wish to recognize the American Business Awards and Stevies, our wonderful students, board members, and leadership groups and councils; our volunteers which we wish we could name all 81 here. A few to be mentioned include Savneet Singh, Daniela Silva, Marina Klimi, Kiyoko Green, Jyoti Dave, William Naugle, Michael Anderson, Divya Rani, Cherrie Stone, Ranita Ashlock, Sheila Wright, Aditi Chopra, Robert Hall, Samuel Custer, Bassey Aripko, Jeff Ermoian, Briana Dincher, Kaden Behan, Roberta Perkins, Vanh Vue, Savleen Grewal, Pamela Unruh and Margaret Spangler. Thank you for your leadership skills and dedication to our organization. We appreciate you and your work.

More than 190 professionals worldwide participated in the judging process to select this year's Stevie Award winners.

"Each year the judges find the quality and variety of the nominations to be greater than the year before. The 2017 competition was intense and every organization that has won should be proud," said Michael Gallagher, president and founder of the Stevie Awards.

Details about The American Business Awards and the list of 2017 Stevie winners are available at www.StevieAwards.com/ABA.

NHEG Mission:
The New Heights Educational Group, Inc. promotes literacy for children and adults by offering a range of educational support services. Such services include assisting families in the selection of schools, organization of educational activities, and acquisition of materials.

We promote a healthy learning environment and enrichment programs for families of preschool and school-age children, including children with special needs.

About the Stevie Awards
Stevie Awards are conferred in seven programs: the Asia-Pacific Stevie Awards, the German Stevie Awards, The American Business Awards, The International Business Awards, the Stevie Awards for Women in Business, the Stevie Awards for Great Employers, and the Stevie Awards for Sales & Customer Service. Stevie Awards competitions receive more than 10,000 entries each year from organizations in more than 60 nations. Honoring organizations of all types and sizes and the people behind them, the Stevies recognize outstanding performances in the workplace worldwide.

NEW EVENT HELD AT ACC



April 30th, was an exciting day for the members and guest of the Antwerp Conservation Club, we held our first ever Practical Tactical Rifle match. The weather did cooperate for most of the day. The forecast of rain did not keep the 21 dedicated and enthusiastic shooters away. This match was inspired by the "run and gun" events that are becoming more and more popular around the country.

This type of event is meant to challenge the shooter mentally, physically and to test their equipment. Distances shot were from 35yds to 300 yds. Each stage Course of Fire (COF) required the shooter to remember a sequence of how the targets were to be hit and from what position. Some were by changing positions, others required them to remember which target to hit in a group. Sounds easy, right? Just remember, its 2 shots each on the paper targets while using 2 or 3 positions at each of the barricades. Then you must break the clay or knock over the bowling pins before moving to the next barricades. And don't forget the steel targets. All the while the shot timer is running. The low time and high score on paper wins the round and wins the match. A total of four stages were run by participants. The final stage was shot from a "hidden position".

Participants would engaged 4 targets at 100 yards, 4 targets 200 yards and 2 targets at 300 yards. One of the targets at 300 yds was a 5 second bonus that would subtract 5 seconds of your stage time. An electronic shot timer was used to time each shooter and then the targets were scored. Time penalties/bonuses were assessed to

each shooters time. As each participant finished a stage, they were out of breath and smiling.

The first question seem to always be "What was my time?" The scores were kept on an electronic tablet using an app called Practiscore. Once the match was over, the results were announced and posted to the Practiscore website. The results are available for anyone to view by going to www.practiscore.com. Clicking on "view results" and searching for "ACC Practical Tactical 4-30-2017". The club will be using this app and website to score and post results for many of our monthly regular matches. We will be holding monthly 22 rifle and 22 pistol matches. The 22 Rifle silhouette match is the first Saturday from May - October. The 22 Pistol will be held the third Saturday from May - October. The July matches will be combined and held on July 8th due to the 4th of July Celebration.

The results of this match are as follows. 1)Josh Fretz 2)Trevor Spencer 3)John Wilson 4)Ben Jones 5)Ryan Cordial 6)Jeff Walter 7)Gary Mabis 8)Jeremy Viers 9)Alex Campbell 10)Nick Rasey 11)Aaron Rasey 12)Aaron Kohler 13)Steve Doctor 14)Mike Walter 15)Terry Shutt 16)Kyle Showalter 17)Derek Beardsley 18)Mike Knight 19)Sam West 20)Paul King 21)Amanda LaBounty.

Hope to see you at one of our upcoming events. Our Chilli Supper is Saturday May 13th at 5pm. Keep up to date by checking out our website www.AntwerpConservationClub.com and our Facebook page.

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MUSIC FOR A SPRING EVENING

The Antwerp Community Band is celebrating our 25th year together! Please celebrate with us - the West Bend News' readers are cordially invited to our

Annual Spring Concert

at 7:30 on THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 18, 2017, IN THE HUBER OPERA HOUSE.

On the program: the rousing march "Entry of the Gladiators", a "Tribute to Count Basie", the mysterious "Nimrod" from Elgar's "Enigma Variations", Holst's "Moorside March", "Space and Beyond" (a medley including themes from "Star Trek", "Star Wars" and "Mars" from "The Planets") and more!

You're all invited, so please honor us with your presence and help us celebrate! We think you will enjoy the evening and the variety of musical selections we have prepared. As always, there is no admission charge.



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EMBRACING CHANGE EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

Practical advice for accepting and embracing change will be explored at Lifetree Café on Thursday, May 11th from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The program, titled "Embracing Change: Taking the Fear Out of What Comes Next," examines why change is often difficult for people and features an exclusive screening of the award-winning short film Baits and Hooks.

"Whether it's major or minor, change can certainly cause anxiety," says Lifetree representative Craig Cable. "During this program we'll unpack why so many people feel uncomfortable with change and examine how to shift to a more positive perspective."

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

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

PARSON TO PARSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,
Do you believe in the big bang theory?

Yes, but it is not a theory, it is a fact, and it is not something that happened millions of years ago. It is not how the world began, but how it will end.

II Peter 3:10 says, "But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise (the big bang), and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up."

God will destroy this sin-cursed creation and replace it with new heavens and a new earth "wherein dwelleth righteousness" (II Peter 3:13).

As for the so-called "big bang theory" of how the earth got here, explosions don't make order, they destroy order. And who do you think made the materials that supposedly exploded? "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth" (Genesis 1:1). "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made" (John 1:3).

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

INVISIBLE IN PLAIN SIGHT

By: Rev. Gerry Weesner,
Maples United Methodist Church

"Now that same day two of them were going to a village called Emmaus, about seven miles from Jerusalem. They were talking with each other about everything that had happened. As they talked and discussed these things with each other, Jesus himself came up and walked along with them; but they were kept from recognizing him. He asked them, 'What are you discussing together as you walk along?' They stood still, their faces downcast. 'What things?' he asked. 'About Jesus of Nazareth,' they replied. 'He was a prophet, powerful in word and deed before God and all the people.' He said to them, 'How foolish you are, and how slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken! Did not the Christ have to suffer these things and then enter his glory?' And beginning with Moses and all the Prophets, he explained to them what was said in all the Scriptures concerning himself." Luke 24:13-17,19, 25-27 (NIV).

Most of us may have had a similar experience as the disciples in the "Road to Emmaus" story. We see people and they are vaguely familiar; perhaps a clerk in a grocery store, a nurse in a doctor's office, a police officer, or a wait-

ress in a restaurant. But they are out of uniform and out of place so suddenly they are unrecognizable.

Today's passage from scripture tells of an incident following the crucifixion, on Easter morning. A disciple named Cleopas and an unnamed disciple were walking to Emmaus, a town a little more than seven miles from Jerusalem. Suddenly the risen Christ joins them and they don't recognize him. These disciples are talking to the risen Jesus about the death of Jesus and the news that Jesus is risen, without recognizing they are talking to Jesus! How could they miss the obvious?

In Jesus' time, guests were expected to refuse an offer of hospitality until they were strongly urged to stay and eat. This the disciples do, and Jesus, who to this day does not force himself on us, took over the role of host, giving hanks and breaking the bread. In doing so, suddenly, as if he had put back on his nurse's scrubs or police uniform, the disciples finally recognize Jesus!

This is perhaps the most profound thing this scripture tells us. We recognize Jesus in the breaking of the bread. This is just as true now as then. When we break bread with each other in church, when we break bread together with each other in restaurants, or in our homes, when we insist on sharing hospitality with those whom God sends our way, we recognize Jesus in our midst.

BIBLE QUESTIONS
By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ
1. Jude 1:12; Discussion question: What does this mean spots in your feasts of charity?
2. Jude 1:12; What type of love is mentioned here?
3. Jude 1:12; These ungodly people, false teachers were serving themselves without _____?
4. Jude 1:12; Discussion question, What does this mean: They are clouds without water?
5. Jude what does this mean, trees without fruit?
6. Jude 1:12; What does double dead mean?
7. Jude 1:12; Who is this the raging waves, foaming up their own shame wandering stars.
8. Jude 1:14; Who is this Enoch? Read Genesis 5:18-24
9. Jude 1:14; Who did Enoch prophesy about?
10. Jude 1:14; Who is the Lord coming with?

Comments, questions let James Potter know you can contact me at 419-393-4775 or e-mail me at jsp1941@yahoo.com. You can also contact Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022.

Answers to today's questions:
1. Spots mean stains these ungodly people were creating a disturbance at the feast.; 2. Agape; 3. The false teachers doctrine; 4. Fruitless, barren like the false teachers; 5. No hope of fruit; 6. Double dead means dead in doctrine and spirit; 7. False teachers; 8. One that God took; 9. About the false teachers in Jude; 10. Ten thousand of His saints.

Loved ones, bye for now, but as Joshua said a long time, as for me and my house we will serve God and Jesus who is our law giver today. Love You!

FIREFIIGHTERS VISIT ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNINGS



Ann's Bright Beginners were recently visited by two firefighters from the Paulding Fire Dept. Firefighter Michael Schweinsberg showed the children all of his gear and how he looks (not scary) while wearing it. Then Captain Dave Foltz taught the children how to "stop, drop, cover your face, and roll" and then took them outside to see the fire truck. We learned a lot about fire safety and we are very thankful to our local heroes for taking time out of their day to visit us.

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hicles from the tri-state area. You'll get to see some really cool restored cars and trucks up close and talk with their proud owners. New this year is the addition of collector motorcycles to the show. Judging will take place at 2:00 and show awards will be announced at 2:30. The show is sponsored by Fox & Fox Car Care Company. Call 260-657-5029 for entry information.

A benefit auction begins at 2:30 inside the Fudergong Community Building, and will continue until the last item is sold. Nearly 200 quality items will be up for bidding during this fast-paced spectacle, including unique items for all ages. Many of the auction items have been donated by area businesses and residents to help support the Spring Fling charity organizations. Register at any time to place a bid. This year's auction will be produced by Andy Miller of Century 21/Bradley Auctions. Based on past experience, this auction will be lots of fun for both children and adults!

The highlight of the Spring Fling will be the Hog Roast Dinner and Stage Show. The old-fashioned hog roast includes locally raised pork provided by area farmers, with processing donated by Gustin Custom Meats. The dinner menu includes homemade side dishes and a drink. After your delicious supper, you can sit back and enjoy some great entertainment. The stage show will open with local female vocalist Angela Flock singing favorites from the 50's & 60's. Headlining the show once again will be Terry Lee & The Rockaboogie Band. Terry Lee, originally from London, England, will have you on your feet with his high energy 50's rock & roll music and lightening fast piano playing. Joining Terry Lee will be special guest Michael Budreau, solo saxophone artist from Nashville, Indiana.

Proceeds from the Spring Fling Charity Event will benefit two familiar local organizations: Christian Community Health Care and Harlan Christian Youth Center. Christian Community Health Care offers free medical services through weekly walk-in clinics at their facility in Grabbill, Indiana. Harlan Christian Youth Center has been providing kids and teens with free after-school activities for

over 16 years at their center in downtown Harlan, and have recently helped launch a new youth center in Woodburn. The Spring Fling is proud to support both of these community outreach ministries and encourages you to support this community effort.

For more information about the Spring Fling Charity Event or to order any remaining tickets for the Hog Roast & Stage Show, please contact event manager Dennis Bennett (260-433-2159, dennisabennett1@peoplepc.com). Some tickets may be available at the door, depending on pre-event ticket sales. See you this Saturday in downtown Grabbill!

16th ANNUAL MASTER GARDENER VOLUNTEER PLANT EVENT

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

Plants, plants and more plants will be available at the 2017 Master Gardener Volunteer plant event on Friday, May 13, 2017 from 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 14th from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. This event will take place at the Paulding County fairgrounds inside the Block Building at 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding, OH 45879.

There will be perennials, annual flowers, herbs, vegetables, trees and shrubs available. This will benefit the community Master Gardener Volunteer projects and programs. Past projects

include trees for Oakwood Park, planting the bed at the Reservoir Park, plants for the fairgrounds and 4-H club projects, raised beds at local nursing homes, the native garden at the Black Swamp Nature Center, the Junior Master Gardener Programs, the Antwerp library, Fort Brown, Payne Park, Grover Hill Elementary environmental garden, Antwerp Village pots and MG memory garden.

"Please come out and support us," stated the MG Volunteers.

During the event the Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer horticulture and gardening questions via their Master Gardener hotline. Factsheets and general plant brochures will be available for free. Local author, Kylee Baumle, will have a book signing on Friday from 9:00 - 11:00 on her new book, The Monarch. Finally, come early for the best selection of our plants for sale.

For additional information on the Master Gardener Volunteer program, contact Sarah Noggle, Paulding County Extension Educator, Ag and Natural Resources, at noggle.17@osu.edu. Individuals can also walk in the OSU Extension Office at 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding or call 419-399-8225, ext. 8228.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

AIN'T GETTING ANY BETTER

Try as we might, we just can't get along. All the saber rattling by the moron in N. Korea. He has this fixation on weapons. It matters not if it's a 45 cal. pistol or a nuclear bomb, he just has this unctious to kill something or someone, I believe he should start with this barber! But I think President Trump and XI will keep him in line, at least we hope so.

On a softer note, how are things in America? Still pretty tense. The antifas (anti fascists) are still doing their thing on college campuses, dressed in their ninja suits, waiting to do harm, if the odds are right. The University of California at Berkeley, the home of higher learning and the purveyors of free speech!!!! That is, speech is free as long as you are an anarchist or a social justice warrior. As of their actions are paid for and has been learned

In the past eight years, they have been cheered on by the likes of Barack Obama, Loretta Lynch Hillary, Hillary Clinton Etal, liars, all, and socialists to boot.

Well it's May 4th, the new health care bill has just passed in the house and is heading to the senate, what do you folks think about that? Another dying quail? Or will

this bill work for the American people? Let's at least hope for the best. Going to simplify the tax code, maybe things may get a little simpler if not just a little better. But still the left is harmonizing Hillary's battle cry, "insist, persist and resist !!!" Now that's not the shout of a sore loser, no sir, that is just the sign of a loser period. They tell you they care about the American people, then get your vote, then you are forgotten. Think about it. Over \$1,000,000,000 spent to get elected and failed. She blames it on Jim Comey and the Russian Wiki-Leaks. Bah-humbug.

For just a couple of moments I would like to talk about the most dangerous thing in the world, at least according to the left, it's more dangerous than N. Korea, China, Russia, Al-Quada or even Isis. Yes, I'm talking about our biggest nemesis, global warming. Oops, I mean climate change (I forgot they changed the wording). Many years ago when this was brought to the forefront, we were told that if the Arctic ice cap would melt, the statue of liberty would be 200 feet under water!! The flood would be so devastating and what a loss of life. But I'm trusting the Lord, who by the way, controls the weather, and he is one who cannot lie. Have you ever seen a rainbow?

—Kenny Barnes Paulding, Ohio

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

On March 4th, our illustrious congressman who is always patting his own back in this paper, Mis-Representative Bob Latta, voted to eliminate the Affordable Care Act, stripping 25 million of their insurance coverage, and make it more expensive, or unattainable for those who need healthcare! In a press release explaining his vote, he states that "Obamacare is failing, its promises were broken, and the AHCA Bill fixes all the healthcare issues in America! (not 1 word of the bill they passed keeping Obamacare for themselves!) Without no congressional budget office figures, they railroaded legislation they know nothing about! A number of Republican congressmen were asked by the news media if they'd read this bill, most wouldn't answer, some said they read a small portion. (I wonder if Mis-rep. Bob read it?)

The people of the 5th district deserve better than the lies and mis-representations this bought and paid for con-

gressman has given us, like this phony fix-all! He was there when the republicans helped to put the ACA together, he was 1 of the republicans who was against single-payer healthcare, and insisted the insurance companies be allowed to make the decisions on healthcare! Mis-Rep Latta later voted against the ACA (which reflected much of the original Romney-Care from Massachusetts, a republican wholly designed plan!), and subsequently many more times during the rest of President Obama's terms! The republicans did not then, and still really do not now, have a true plan that does anything to help poor, middle-class workers, other than to overcharge the insured, and will cause many more health-related bankruptcies to those who can't afford this new sham of healthcare!

Many who are 50-60 will be paying as much as 4-500% more than Obamacare charged! Their cuts in the healthcare will also affect many elderly who have exhausted their assets by living in nursing homes, by the huge cuts in the Medicaid program that keeps them their last days! Also, cuts in the veterans who live in these homes is an absolute outrage! Mis-Rep. Bob Latta does not give a crap about these constituents, many who did vote for him, only to the big money who finances his campaigns and lifestyle! I also want to remind the constituents in this reading area, that NO town hall meetings were held by this man during the first days of this bill came up! And he voted twice to do this to us!

In closing, I hope that the voters in this district keep this shameful piece of legislation tattooed to Mis-Rep. Bob Latta's forehead! This is nothing more than stripping funds, healthcare, and allowing a huge windfall in tax cuts to his contributors! Next year, we need a congressman who represents all of our district, not his own interests!

—Mike Porter

MOMS CAN ENJOY FREE "NIGHT OUT" WITH WNZR

WNZR 90.9 FM, a broadcast ministry of Mount Vernon Nazarene University, presents its 13th annual Mom's Night Out on Friday, May 12, 2017. This free event celebrates mothers with a night of fun, a movie and prizes. It will be held in Foster Hall in Ariel Arena, located on the MVNU campus. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. and the event starts at 7:00 p.m.

Mom's Night Out is free for all moms and will include a showing of the movie "Beyond the Mask." "Beyond the Mask" is a revolutionary family film that brings history to life in a faith-filled adventure celebrating grace, liberty, and the true freedom that can only be found in Christ.

HARLAN HAWKS BEAT HICKSVILLE ACES IN BASEBALL 6-2



Front row kneeling: Marcus Jennings, Dylan Atchley, Austin Loudon, Adam Oman, Caleb Shenkel and Austin Petermen. Back row: Coach Derrick Richardson, Coach Doug Brown, Landon Campbell, Kyler Graber, David Malcolm, Tanner Hostetler, Craig Petermen, Coach Tom Roth and Coach Dakota Atchley.

The Harlan Hawks baseball team battled the wind and a little rain at the baseball game as they battled the Hicksville Aces here at Harlan. The Hawks put on their best hitting display and fielding display all season.

Kyle Graber and Austin Loudon each had a couple singles.

Craig Petermen had a double while Dylan Atchley and David Malcolm each had a

single. Coach Richardson was very happy with how the young men played.

David Malcolm was the winning pitcher and Dylan Atchley closed out the game.

If you have not had the opportunity to come out and cheer on your Hawks, there is still time. The next game you can catch will be against Canterbury in Fort Wayne. That game is scheduled for May

8th. May 11th the team will go to Auburn to play Lakewood Park Christian. Then on the May 12th, the team will travel to West Unity, Ohio, to play the Hilltop Cadets. May 15th will be a home game against Howe Military and May 16th will be the last home game of the season against Delaware Christian Academy. Come on out and enjoy some baseball. Go Hawks!

The leading mercenary for the British East India Company, Will Reynolds, has just been double-crossed and now is on the run in the American Colonies. Working to redeem his name and win back the affections of the woman with whom he's never been fully truthful, Will now hides behind a new mask in hopes of thwarting his former employer. As his past life closes in on him, Will must somehow gain the trust and the help of his beloved Charlotte — as well as Ben Franklin — while he races against time to defuse a plot of historical proportions. As Will Reynolds discovers, if we let true freedom ring, history can be redeemed!

There is an all-star cast in this romantic drama including Andrew Cheney (from Seasons of Gray), Kara Killmer (from Chicago Fire), and John Rhys-Davies (from Lord of the Rings). WNZR plans to distribute over \$1,000 worth of prizes throughout the evening, courtesy of 15 different local businesses and organizations. A complete list of prizes and Mom's Night Out sponsors is available on the station's website wnzr.fm.

Tickets are free and are available at WNZR, located on the second floor of Founders Hall at MVNU or at the door on May 12, 2017.

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EAGLES

By: Stan Jordan
This is Friday, April 28th. I have nothing new to report on the local eagles' nest. We know they are building a new nest, but with all the leaves on the trees, nobody has reported where they are building. But just this morning I got a report from Jan Parker, around the Woodburn area. He said a friend of his spotted an eagle's nest on the state line and it contains three healthy little eaglets. He could see them over the side of the nest.
See Ya!

FISHING FACTS

By: Stan Jordan
Ben Franklin told me one time, "You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take country out of the boy." Now that is true, but a lot of boys don't want to lose their country back ground. For instance, our Honorable Mayor Ray DeLong. Ray is a die hard Ohio State fan, he watches all types of sports from high school to pro and keeps track of the runs, hits and errors.
But just between you and I, I think Maumee River water runs in his veins and arteries and has since he was a little boy.
He came into the West Bend News the other day and we had a big time talking about fishing. All the way from fishing the Maumee when we were kids, until now, catching those monster flat head catfish.
He gave away a lot of fishing secrets because he knows that I can't fish anymore. He says the big catfish bite at night, don't bother wasting time in the daytime.
He mentioned some live bait of all types, maybe some night crawlers, some folks use chicken inners or a piece of another fish; use two poles with different bait.
Use good line 12, 14 up to 20 lb test. The thing is, don't try to horse in a big catfish, just keep the line tight and wear him out, he can break

your line. There is nothing more disheartening than to have a big one on and the line to break or go slack, at least, you would like to see him.

Ray proudly tells me that he has a granddaughter that is an avid catfish fisherman. Carley DeLong, a senior at A.H.S. is a very good athlete in all sports and class work. I am very proud to make note here that Ray tells me she is a good fisherman.

Fishing is good for the soul and mind. You can sit quietly and wait for that not so dumb catfish. You can just let the world and life to go on by, maybe doze off a little also.
See Ya!

AN AUTO BY OTTO

By: Stan Jordan
Mrs. Sharold Ehrhart Jailor loaned me a handwritten autobiography of her grandpa, Otto Ehrhart. For the next few issues of the West Bend News, we will carry a part of this true story. It is very interesting and I urge you to read each part.

My co-worker, Crystal Rider, is very helpful in this endeavor. We here at the West Bend News are very proud to be able to bring this part of history to light.

Again, I thank Sharold for this part of Antwerp's history and many thanks to my co-worker for her help.
See Ya!

SAM RIVERS, INDIAN AGENT CHAPTER 31: SOARING EAGLE'S VILLAGE

By: Stan Jordan
We left Limping Buffalo's village shortly after daylight this morning. We moved right along; our wagon in front and our soldiers in the rear. It is sort of a trail now, as we have been over this ground a number of times. It takes about a day and a half to make the trip.
We usually cross the Loup River, then camp there and move out the next morning. That gets us into Souring Eagle's village in the middle of the second afternoon.
Their gardener is called Possum. Possum was glad to see us and he found our gardener, Farmer, and they started to make plans right away. I guess they will start to plow the potatoes out first thing in the morning. All the extra natives were down helping in the garden.

Rapid River, their Shaman, spent nearly all morning with me trying to learn more of our language and our

sayings. I think he will take up some reading after while. He is above average native.

This is the first part of September and the weather is very nice. All the natives know that Callie is pregnant and they all nod. That means they hope all is okay. That phrase "okay" is the first word that the natives learned and can say. It is very easy and can be used for many different situations.

Slim and one of the soldiers took along some lumber and they made a pit for their extra potatoes. They had a bountiful crop of them this year.

Slim gave them a shovel and had them dig a pit. They put all their extra vegetables in the pit for future use. We had them gather some straw from the wheat field and he put it three inches deep on top of the soil of the pit. That keeps the ground from freezing, so they can dig up the vegetables when they are needed. He left them a shovel to use. The shovel and the vegetables are for all the tribe to use.

Farmer reminded Possum they would need some of the potatoes for seed next spring.

It is too early to kill the meat for winter. The weather is too warm.

Hunter talked to Yellow Knife, the best hunter of the tribe, about killing the winter's meat, and he agreed it was too early.

Yellow Knife said that they had an old wagon and a work team, and since the white man made them a tripod, that we can use it and we now have places to hang our meat; he thinks that comes cold weather, he and the natives can get the meat supply by themselves. They have taken in all their vegetables and cleaned up the garden. Then Farmer plowed the wheat ground area so it will be in good shape for planting next year.

We had a big supper and we just sat around and talked.

The soldiers got out their fiddle and guitar, and their drummer got into the spirit and after a fashion, we had a good evening of music and singing.

I told them that we would start home, back to the agency in the morning after sun-up.

See Ya!



By: Stan Jordan
We have proof positive that there are The North American Beaver here in the Maumee River.

We have a good picture of a dead beaver and picture of a 10 inch tree that he was working on.

My page for the paper is all set up and so we will run the picture and some data in the next issue.

See Ya!

WBESC GOVERNING BOARD MEETING NOTES 4/17/17

The Western Buckeye ESC Approves Student

STUDENTS' CANVAS ART TO BE HUNG IN ANTWERP HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY



Students in Mrs. Lisa Girlie's advanced art class at Antwerp High School recently finished canvas art that will be displayed indefinitely in the Antwerp High School Library. Hannah Schneider, Abbey McDougall, Houston Mansfield, Mariah Elkins, and Marissa Elkins chose classic novel covers to paint and spent several weeks perfecting them. Their canvases will hang on the wall in the library beside a Great Gatsby canvas created by 2015 graduate Haley Greene.

Learning Center Contracts

The Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board held a special meeting at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, April 17, 2017, in the Paulding office. Board President Mr. Bill Poe welcomed board members and school personnel to the meeting.

The purpose of this special meeting was to approve a lease agreements/contracts and job descriptions for the Western Buckeye ESC to assume educational responsibilities for a student learning center/alternative school in Van Wert. Following the presentation of documents, the board approved the following items:

A. Motion to approve a lease agreement between Van Wert City Schools and Western Buckeye ESC.

B. Motion to approve the contract between Western Buckeye ESC and its partner schools. Partner schools include Antwerp Local, Crestview Local, Lincolnview Local, Paulding Exempted Village, Van Wert City, Vantage Career Center, and Wayne Trace Local.

C. Motion to approve job descriptions for the Student Learning Center.

2nd ANNUAL GARDEN TREASURES CONTEST

By: Sarah Noggle, OSU Extension Agriculture and Natural Resources, Paulding County and Karen Jacobs, Paulding Master Gardener Volunteer

Creating something new can give a person a great deal of satisfaction. Lately there have been countless articles written about creating miniature gardens. So many ideas for those of us who were born with a rather short supply of originality. The Master Gardeners of Paulding County are encouraging everyone aged 6 and up to enter their miniature garden in the Garden Treasures Contest held during the Paulding County Fair from June 12-17.

In addition to finding great ideas in magazines and books, Pinterest is one the best sources for getting your creative, or maybe your copying, juices flowing. Suggestions for containers, objects either purchased or hand-made for the garden and plants are almost endless with

new ideas added daily.

Entrants will be divided into two age divisions: youth (ages 6-17) and adults. Displays must contain at least one live plant. Prizes will be awarded to the top two winners in each age division. Your participation will help make our fair bigger and better.

Even if you do not enter this contest, make it a point to drop in during the fair and see what others have done.

Entry forms will be available at the Paulding County Extension Office or online at www.Paulding.osu.edu under Master Gardener events.

For additional information on the Master Gardener Volunteer program or the contest, contact Sarah Noggle, Paulding County Extension Educator, Ag and Natural Resources, at noggle.17@osu.edu. Individuals can also walk in the OSU Extension Office at 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding or call 419-399-8225, ext. 8228.

BIG THINGS FOR PAULDING SOCCER CLUB'S 2017 SEASON

The Paulding Soccer Club is expecting big things for the 2017 season and excited to announce that REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN! The Paulding Soccer Club 2016 Season consisted of 172 players and 33 coaches. We are looking forward to the 2017 Season being bigger and

better than previous seasons! We are inviting you to be a part of the fastest growing sport in Paulding County!!!

The Recreational League is divided into 2 divisions, Preschool (age 4 by 7/31/2017)/Kindergartners and First/Second Graders. The recreational league will play at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Paulding on Saturday mornings, with one practice per team during the week, from August 1st through October 7th.

The Travel League is divided into 5 divisions, 3rd/4th Grade Coed, 5th/6th Grade Girls, 5th/6th Grade Boys, 7th/8th Grade Girls and 7th/8th Grade Boys. 3rd/4th Grade and 7th/8th Grade teams will play on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, while 5th/6th Grade teams will play on Monday and Wednesday evenings. All travel teams will play in Paulding, Continental, Kalida, Fort Jennings, Miller City, Ottoville, Ottawa, Van Wert, Crestview, Delphos, Glandorf and Leipsic, with two practices per team during the week, from August 1st through October 5th.

The 2017 Paulding Soccer Club Registration Form is available on our website at www.pauldingsoccerclub.com, on our Facebook page "Paulding Soccer Club" or by request at registration@pauldingsoccerclub.com.

The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

The Paulding County Veteran's Service Office is dedicated to aiding Paulding County veterans and their families in time of need.

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS COMPETE AT AREA 1 ENVIROTHON



The Area 1 Envirothon was held April 26th at Rushcreek Sportsmens Club in Hardin County. Paulding and Vantage FFA participated in this event. Pictured here is Paulding Team 1 members (Left to right) Kamdyn Etzler, Kalyn Strahley, Macy Iller, Emma Horstman, and Courtney Luderman.

By: Patrick Troyer, Education Specialist

On April 26th, teams from Paulding High School and Vantage Career Center competed at the 2017 Area 1 Envirothon Competition held at Rushcreek Sportsmens Club in Hardin County. Paulding FFA under the direction of Advisor Staci Miller and Vantage FFA under the direction of Advisor Mike Miller represented Paulding County at this competition. Paulding FFA had two teams with members, Katlynn Fuller, Paige Fitzwater, Beth Yates, Daleigh Davis, and Kourtney Thomas making up Team 1 and Courtney Luderman, Macy Iller, Kamdyn Etzler, Kalyn Strahley, and Emma Horstman. Vantage FFA also had two teams with the following members: Team 1-Wyatt Miller, Gabe Evans, Peter Wharry, Garrett Henderson, Blake Miller, and Logan Shaner; Team 2- Caterina John, Tiffany Bigham, Skyley Lewis, Bronson Brown, and Kyle Kovac.

The Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District was proud to sponsor the registration fees for both Paulding High School & Vantage Career Center. This contest covered Area 1 for Ohio. Area 1 includes Allen, Auglaize, Crawford, Defiance, Fulton, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Lucas, Marion, Morrow, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca, Van Wert, Williams, Wood and Wyandot Counties.

What is this contest you ask? The Envirothon is a multi-disciplinary, environmental problem-solving competition put on by Soil & Water Conservation Districts with help from our agency partners at the Ohio Department of Agriculture, USDA-NRCS, and the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. This competition consists of a team of five high school students (grades 9-12) train and compete in the areas of soils, aquatics, wildlife, and forestry at regional, state and national levels. Students are also challenged at each station to answer questions on a Current Environmental Issue which this year focused on "Agricultural Soil & Water Conservation Stewardship". Each school is allowed to bring two teams.

Students visit each of the four stations to answer questions from a test that tests their general knowledge of the subject while also answering questions that are specific to the site. Tests are then scored from each station and tallied for an overall score for each team to determine placings. Teams are ranked first through fourth and a fifth place alternate if the fourth place is unable to attend the state competition which will be held at Ohio Christian University June 11-13, 2017. Those who make it past the state competition advance to the North American Envirothon which will be held July 23-29, 2017 in Emmits-

burg, Maryland. In the North American Envirothon, teams from across the United States and several Canadian provinces compete and test their environmental knowledge.

How did this rewarding competition get its start? The Envirothon program originated in Pennsylvania in 1979 as a hands-on, outdoor competition to test high school students' knowledge of natural resources and environmental issues. The Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts sponsored it. In 1988, the original name, Enviro-Olympics was changed to Envirothon. That year, Pennsylvania hosted the first National Envirothon, which consisted of teams from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Ohio. The first Ohio Envirothon was held the following year in 1989. Six teams participated, with students from East Knox High School Capturing first place and representing Ohio in the 1989 National Envirothon.

In 1990, the Envirothon grew dramatically in Ohio, with more than sixty teams participating in four Area Envirothons. Ohio hosted the National Envirothon that year near Zanesville with Maine, Maryland, and New York joining the competition. By 1993, the Envirothon was well established in Ohio and on its way to becoming a truly national program. More than three hundred students participated in five Area Envirothons in Ohio. The 1993 National Envirothon was held at Niagara Falls, New York and attracted teams from nineteen states and one Canadian province. The program has grown every year since the 1988 competition in Pennsylvania when just three states competed to the thirty-two states and three Canadian provinces participating in the 1996 national competition held in Nebraska. Nova Scotia hosted the 2000 National Envirothon.

Through this competition, not only do students have the opportunity to gain a greater awareness of environmental issues and natural resource management, they also get the opportunity to meet and network with professionals from USDA-NRCS, ODA, ODNr, and Soil & Water Conservation Districts making up Area 1. Through this networking, students also have an opportunity to learn more about environmental career opportunities and responsibilities. To learn more about the Envirothon competition, visit www.area1envirothon.org and see how your school can participate!

This contest is made possible through the generous donation of businesses across the boundaries of Area 1. A big thank you goes out to all businesses who lent their support!

Once the scores were tallied, Paulding FFA Team 1 placed 22nd while Paulding FFA Team 2 placed 25th. Vantage FFA Team 1 placed 42nd while Vantage FFA Team 2 placed 43rd. There were a total of 49 teams in attendance. Great Job to our local teams!

BIG CHANGES IN STORE FOR ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL BROADCASTING PROGRAM



Josh Ehlinger, Matthew Dooley, and Joel Steiner, all members of Student Technology Services (STS), prepare the new HD equipment for a live morning broadcast.



Mr. Cord Ehrhart helps EYF students Houston Mansfield, Cole Seslar, Dalton Foreman, and Seth Rister put together flooring for the new broadcast set.



With the new set under construction behind them, senior Derek Reeb and sophomore Iris Sorrell broadcast the morning announcements to the entire school district.

Big changes are coming to the Antwerp Local School broadcasting program. Mr. Cord Ehrhart's Engineering Your Future (EYF) class has been hard at work creating a real set for the broadcast studio. EYF students designed sets, presented them to a panel of administrators and teachers, and are now constructing the set as a final project for the school year.

The new set is one of several changes the broadcast program is undergoing. Earlier this school year, the broadcast crew integrated a major HD equipment upgrade and since have transitioned the live morning announcements to a YouTube channel (available from the school's webpage). Mrs. Kayla Bagley, advisor and teacher of the broadcast program, says there will be several other significant changes through the end of next school year, including an

official name and logo, also created by students.

Funds for many of these changes are possible thanks to a Martha Holden Jennings grant Bagley and district technology integrator Cathy Barnett wrote last spring.

ANTWERP JH TRACK COMPETES IN TRI-MEET

The Antwerp Jr. High track teams traveled to Ayersville on May 1st on a cold, windy and rainy day. The Archers ran against two very good teams and the boys team lost to Fairview but beat Ayersville where as the girls were defeated by the two favorites to win the conference this season. Some 1st place performances for the Archers were Ryan VanVlerah in the disc and the 1600 meter relay team of Landyn Reyes, Justin Shaffer, Hunter Grant and Kaden Phares. On the girls side Madyson Bauer was victorious in the 200 hurdles. They will be in action next Tuesday May 9th at the Paulding Relays.

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6th GRADES COMPETE IN TRACK MEET AT WAYNE TRACE HIGH SCHOOL



The 6th grade students from Grover Hill, Payne, and Divine Mercy participated in a track meet at Wayne Trace High School. High school track members were there to help demonstrate and help with the different events.

SPORTS CARD SHOW

Saturday May the 13th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Ramada Plaza Center and Travel Hotel (formally the Hotel Fort Wayne) located at 305 E. Washington Center Rd (exit 312a off of I-69) in Fort Wayne, Indiana there will be a sports card and collectibles show. Dealers from the Tri-State region will be in attendance with both sport and non-sport cards and collectibles. Featured will be vintage and new singles, hobby boxes and supplies. Attendance is free and the public is invited to attend. Please feel free to bring your items in for appraisal. For more information please contact Brian Mayne at 260-824-4867 or mcscards@icloud.com or on facebook at mcs cards.

INDIANA SECTIONAL ASSIGNMENTS RELEASED

The Indiana High School Athletic Association released sectional locations for select-

ed sports for the 2017-2018 and 2018-2019 athletic seasons recently.

In boys basketball, Woodlan will take part in Class 3A Sectional 22 along with Angola, Concordia, Leo, New Haven and Garrett.

Heritage has been placed in Sectional 23 with Bishop Luers, Marion, Mississinewa, Norwell and Belmont.

Girls basketball alignment for the next two seasons will feature Woodlan in Sectional 22 with squads from Angola, Bishop Dwenger, Concordia, Garrett, Leo and New Haven.

On the girls side in Sectional 23, Heritage is joined by Belmont, Columbia City, Bishop Luers, Marion, Mississinewa and Norwell.

Football sectional assignments also were released with Leo and New Haven being placed in Class 4A, Region 20.

Other schools in the sectional are Columbia City, Bishop Dwenger, South Side, Wayne, Jay County and Logansport.

Class 3A, Sectional 28 includes Belmont, Bishop Lu-

ers, Concordia, Garrett, Heritage, Lakeland, Norwell and West Noble.

Woodlan is in Class 2A, Sectional 34 along with Bluffton, Bremen, Central Noble, Manchester, Prairie Heights, Wabash and Whitko.

The boys soccer sectional assignments have Heritage, Leo, New Haven and Woodlan all in Class 2A, Sectional 23 along with Belmont, Bishop Luers and Norwell.

In girls soccer, Sectional 23 includes teams from Belmont, Bishop Luers, Heritage, New Haven and Norwell while Leo is in Sectional 22 with teams from Columbia City, Bishop Dwenger, Concordia and Garrett.

Woodlan is found in Class 1A, Sectional 40 along with Blackhawk Christian, Canterbury, Manchester, South Adams and Whitko.

Lastly, the volleyball sectional assignments were released as well.

Heritage is in Class 3A, Sectional 23 where the Patriots are joined by Belmont, Bishop Luers, Marion, Mississinewa and Norwell.

Leo and New Haven are found in Sectional 22 along with Angola, Columbia City, Bishop Dwenger and Garrett.

Lastly, Woodlan will take part in Class 2A, Sectional 36 with six other schools. Joining the Warriors are Adams Central, Bluffton, Eastside, Blackhawk, Canterbury and South Adams.

IHSAA BASEBALL MATCHUPS SET

The Indiana High School Athletic Association recently released its high school baseball sectional pairings for 2017.

In Class 3A at New Haven, the host Bulldogs will open with Angola while Garrett tangles with Bishop Dwenger and Concordia plays Bishop Luers in other first round matchups.

Leo opens tournament play against the Garrett-Bishop Dwenger winner.

At Belmont, six squads will square off for the right to win the sectional championship.

Norwell Mississinewa and Marion tangles with Belmont in two quarterfinal games. In semifinal play, Heritage will play Columbia City.

Woodlan is in the Class 2A sectional hosted by Churubusco.

Canterbury plays Adams Central and South Adams battles Bluffton in one half of

the bracket.

The other half features Woodlan against host Churubusco.

NEW HAVEN & LEO SPORTS ROUND UP

BASEBALL: Leo picked up a doubleheader sweep of Garrett on Saturday as the Lions posted victories by scores of 10-1 and 12-9.

A.J. Restivo had three home runs in the two contests for the Lions, hitting one in the first game before adding two more in game two.

Max Minich added a home run in game two as well for Leo while also recording the win on the mound in the opener.

Leo jumped in front 2-0 after the first inning in the opener before each team scored in the second. The Lions, though, put the game away with a seven-run third inning.

Game two saw the Railroaders open a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first before the Lions answered with three in their at-bat.

After Leo scored twice more in the second, Garrett answered with a five-spot in the top of the third for an 8-5 advantage.

The Lions took the lead for good in the home half of the fourth with four more runs to go on top 9-8.

Leo then added one more in the fifth and two in the sixth to seal the victory. Garrett got its final run in the top of the sixth.

Meanwhile, New Haven defeated Alexandria Monroe 6-1 as well on Saturday.

Tim Jordan got the win on the mound for the Bulldogs, who never trailed in the contest. Sean Ferguson had a home run for the Bulldog offense.

New Haven scored in the top of the first and added two more in the second for a 3-0 advantage. After Alexandria Monroe answered with a single run in the bottom of the second, the Bulldogs added one more in the third and two in the sixth to wrap up the 6-1 victory.

SOFTBALL: New Haven scored 14 runs in the top of the fifth inning to pull away from host Garrett for a 15-0 five-inning victory on Saturday.

The Bulldogs had scored a lone run in the first to grab the lead before sealing the victory in the fifth.

TENNIS: The New Haven boys squad captured first place at the Don Merkler Invitational on Saturday.

The Bulldogs totaled 16 points compared to second place Wayne's 10. South Side finished third with six and Northrop was fourth with three.

New Haven won four of the five championships in the tournament. DeCamp took first in first singles while Jordan won second singles and Miller captured third singles.

DeCamp was a 6-0, 6-0 winner in the title match over Vosmeier of South Side while Jordan knocked off Sanchez of South Side 6-0, 6-1. Miller made it a clean sweep for the Bulldogs at singles with a 6-0, 6-0 win.

In doubles, the Bulldog tandem of Shuler and Mason also claimed a title.

THE WOODLAN SPORTS ROUND UP

BOYS GOLF: Tyler Anderson shot a 36 and Ashby Drummond carded a 40 to lead Leo to a 160-175 win over East Noble in boys high school golf last week at Cedar Creek.

Reid Zimmerman chipped in a 41 for the Lions, who also got a 43 from Manning and a 45 from LaRocque.

Shanton posted a 40 lead the Knights followed by Desper (42), Kerst (44), Bowker (49) and Alwine (51).

In other action, the Lions fell to Columbia City 169-183 at Eagle Glen.

Drummond posted a 40 with Anderson recording a 47. Zimmerman and LaRocque each finished with a 48 and Manning added a 51 for Leo.

McCammon had a 38 to pace Columbia City with Harker adding a 43. Krider

(44), Decker (44) and Reohling (46) rounded out the Eagle lineup.

SOFTBALL: Savannah Wasson hit a home run while Hope Baker and Neveah Feasby added doubles to lead the Heritage Patriots to a 7-5 win over Homestead in non-league softball action last week.

The Lady Spartans jumped in front 1-0 with a single run in the opening inning before adding three more in the fourth to make it 4-0.

However, Heritage cut the deficit in half in the fifth to get within 4-2 before answering with five runs in the top of the seventh to grab the 7-5 victory.

The Lady Patriots totaled 13 hits in the contest compared to Homestead's eight. Each team had two errors.

TENNIS: Erica Miller was the lone New Haven winner in girls tennis action against Norwell as the Lady Bulldogs fell to the Knights in action recently.

Miller posted a 6-0, 6-0 victory in third singles action for the lone Bulldog victory as Norwell posted the 4-1 win.

Lindsey DeCamp dropped a 6-0, 6-1 match in first singles while Andrea Jordan fell 6-4, 6-1 in second singles.

WARRIORS HOLD ON FOR WIN OVER PATRIOTS

FORT WAYNE - In a game played at Parkview Field in Fort Wayne, Collin Jones tossed a complete game allowing only four hits to pitch Woodlan past Heritage 5-3 last week in action at the home of the Tin Caps.

Luke Crilly picked up a pair of hits and two runs batted in to lead the Woodlan offense while Cody Bratten also chipped in two hits and a run scored. Nolan Brooks picked up a pair of hits for the Warriors.

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hard the new board is working to make ball play a great experience for the young kids. Before the presentation was a dinner with donations for all involved. One particular business, Designer Cakes, was recognized after they donated the cupcakes for the event.

The evening completed with all the kids, coaches

and sponsors in attendance standing out on the floor to be recognized.

One note was the opening date was changed to May 13 due to the flooding and rain the day before. Players and coaches will receive updated schedules once all is finalized on the changes.

RAIDERS NAIL WILDCATS

The Raiders and Wildcats faced off on the mound for some high school baseball action on Tuesday, May 2nd. Wayne Trace protected the plate for the duration of the game, leaving Delphos Jefferson to end their play without a single run. Wayne Trace chalked up a victory for the home field by the end of the 7th inning. Final score: Wayne Trace 2, Delphos Jefferson 0.

Score by the Innings:
 Delphos Jefferson - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 0; 2H, 1E
 Wayne Trace - 0 1 0 0 1 0 x = 2; 4H, 2E
 Winning Pitcher - Korbin Slade (5IP, 2H, 0R, 2SO, 1W)
 Save - Braden Zuber (2IP, 0H, 0R, 3SO, 1W)
 Losing Pitcher - Caleb Lucas (4-2/3IP, 3H, 2R, 1SO, 4W)

Other Delphos Jefferson Pitcher - Brett Mahlie
 Hitters of the Game:
 Wayne Trace - Seth Yenser (double), Blaine Jerome (single), Braden Zuber (single), Jon Sinn (single)
 Delphos Jefferson - Jace Stockwell (single), Jordan Boop (single)

PANTHERS POWER STRIKES SPENCERVILLE

On Monday, May 1st the Paulding Panthers played in baseball against the Spencerville Bearcats. It was great night for the Panthers as they blew the Bearcats away and took the victory home. The final scores being Paulding with 8 and Spencerville with 0.

Score by the Innings:
 Spencerville - 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 0; 2H, 2E
 Paulding - 0 5 2 0 0 1 x = 8; 12H, 3E
 Batting:
 Spencerville - Meyer (3AB 0R 0H 0RBI 1BB 0SO 2LOB); Blair (3AB 2SO 3LOB); Nolan (3AB 2SO 1LOB); Becker (2AB 1BB 1SO 1LOB); Ringwald (2AB 1BB 1SO 1LOB); Kahle (1AB 1SO); Market (1AB 1BB); Lee (3AB 1H 1SO 2LOB); Litsey (2AB 2SO 1LOB); Thiery (3AB 1H 1LOB)

Paulding - James Mourey (3AB 2R 3H 3RBI 1BB 2LOB); Lupe Martinez (2AB 1H 1RBI 1LOB); Preston Johanns (4AB 1R 2H 2RBI 0BB 1SO 2LOB);

LOOK. ASK. DISCOVER. DAY



Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Klopfenstein's first students at Grover Hill Elementary invited their parents and also grades pre-school - 6th grade to come and listen to their presentations at a day they titled: Look. Ask. Discover. Students had worked on asking their own question, looking up and researching to find answers and then presenting their information to their audience. Students asked questions about tornadoes, worms, even ice cream! They enjoyed the opportunity to present their hard work to the school. Pictured is 1st Grader Brenan Miller

Cameron Doster (3AB 1R 2H 0RBI 1BB 0SO 2LOB); Jaret Miller (4AB 0R 0H 0RBI 0BB 2SO 7LOB); Cade McGarvey (2AB 1R 1H 0RBI 1BB 1SO 0LOB); Kolson Egnor (1AB 0R 1H 0RBI 0BB 0SO 0LOB); Marcus Miller (4AB 1R 2H 1RBI 0BB 1SO 3LOB); Carson Shull (2AB 2R 0H 0RBI 2BB 1SO 2LOB); Evan Edwards (3AB 0R 0H 0RBI 0BB 2SO 6LOB); Cole Heller (1AB 0R 0H 0RBI 0BB 0SO 0LOB)

Pitching:
 Spencerville - Nolan (3.0IP 8H 7R 4ER 4BB 4SO 0HR); Ringwald (3.0IP 4H 1R 1ER 1BB 4SO 0HR)
 Paulding - Lupe Martinez (7.0IP 2H 0R 0ER 5BB 10SO 0HR)
 Standings: Spencerville 9-11, Paulding 9-7

PAULDING DEFEATS RAIDERS SOFTBALL

On Tuesday, May 2nd the Paulding Panthers took on the Wayne Trace Raiders. It was an exciting game as the Raiders took the lead in the 1st inning, but quickly lost it to the Panthers in the 2nd inning. The Panthers managed to stay ahead, with final scores being Paulding with 5 and Wayne Trace with 3.

Score by the Innings:
 Paulding - 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 = 5
 Wayne Trace - 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 = 3

Batting:
 Paulding - Audrey Manzy (4AB 0R 0H 0BI); Ashlynn Rice (2AB 0R 0H 0BI); Mya Andrews (4AB 2R 2H 0BI); Haylee Dominique (4AB 1R 3H 2BI); Bailey Pieper (3AB 1R 2H 1BI); Karissa Lucas (4AB 1R 0H 0BI); Brianna Gorrell (3AB 0R 1H 1BI); Jen Stahl (2AB 0R 1H 1BI); Daleigh Davis (1AB 0H 0BI); Asia Arellano (2AB 0R 0H 0BI); Megan Tope (1AB 0R 0H 0BI)
 Wayne Trace - Natalie Torman (4AB 0R 2H 0BI); Emily Dyson (3AB 1R 1H 0BI); Megan Moore (3AB 0R 0H 0BI); Chelsea Sinn (4AB 1R 1H 1BI); Kalin Gerber (3AB 1R 1H 0BI); Brooke Greulich (3AB 0R 1H 0BI); Alex Fast (3AB 0R 0H 1BI); Madilyn Brigner (3AB 0R 0H 0BI); Trisha Strickler (2AB 0R 1H 0BI)
 Winning Pitcher - Audrey Manzy (7.00IP 7H 3R 2ER 3BB 2SO 1HR)
 Losing Pitcher - Madilyn Brigner (7.00IP 9H 5R 5ER 3BB 3SO 1HR)
 Standings: Paulding: 8-9, Wayne Trace: 11-7

RAIDER SOFTBALL WIN OVER ELIDA

Monday, May 1st The Lady Raiders of Wayne Trace played host to the Elida Bulldogs in varsity softball play. The Lady Raiders were aggressive in defense as they stalled the Bulldogs from scoring in the first 2 innings while managing 1 run in the first, then 2 in the third. Elida swept in 3 in the 3rd as well, followed by 1 more in the 4th. Wayne Trace stepped up their game in the 4th by scoring 1, then holding the Bulldogs, plus scoring a final 3 in the 6th inning. Final score was a Raider home victory: Wayne Trace 7, Elida 4

Score by the Innings:
 Elida - 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 = 4; 9H, 3E
 Wayne Trace - 1 0 2 1 0 3 x = 7; 3H, 2E

Winning Pitcher - Maggie Crosby (7 innings, 9 hits, 4 runs, 3 earned runs, 2 strikeouts, 4 walks)

Losing Pitcher - Kori Baker (6 innings, 3 hits, 7 runs, 2 earned runs, 7 strikeouts, 7 walks)

Hitters of the Game:
 Wayne Trace - (11-6) - Emily Dyson (single), Keagann Parrish (single), Alex Fast (single)

Elida - (6-14) - Lauren Kesler (single), Kelsey Goodman (double), Kori Baker (single), Katelyn Sumption (home run), Lindsay Brocklehurst (single), Addie Miller (2 singles), Maddie Murphy (double), Lauren Alexander (single)

QUAD TRACK MEET AT ANTWERP

Antwerp, Continental, Edgerton, and Fort Jennings met up at Archer Field on May 1 for a high school track event.

BOYS:
 Team Scores:
 1st Edgerton (E) 93, 2nd Fort Jennings (FJ) 60, 3rd Antwerp (A) 33, 4th Continental (C) 29

Individual Events:
 Discus - 1st McClellan, E, 134'5; 2nd Drew, E, 114'; 3rd Stein, E, 105'11; 4th Gerdeman, FJ, 93'6; 5th Branham, E, 92'2

Shot Put - 1st McClellan, E, 40'11 1/2; 2nd Stein, E, 40'2; 3rd Keesbury, E, 36'6; 4th Mansfield, A, 35'8; 5th Branham, E, 35'7 1/2

High Jump - 1st Evans, E, 6'2; 2nd Troyer, C, 6'; 3rd Recke, C, 5'10"; 4th Hoersten, FJ, 5'6"; 5th Prince, E, 5'4"

4x800m Relay - 1st Fort Jennings, 9:23:00; 2nd Antwerp 9:40:00; 3rd Edgerton 0:09:43

110m Hurdles - 1st Ricker, FJ, 17.37; 2nd Roth, E, 18.6; 3rd East, A, 19.07

100m Dash - 1st Noriega, FJ, 11.35; 2nd Keesbury, E, 11.71; 3rd Eickholt, FJ, 12.15; 4th Wiegung, FJ, 12.31; 5th Herman, E, 12.47

4x200m Relay - 1st Edgerton 0:01:45; 2nd Fort Jennings 0:01:53; 3rd Antwerp 0:02:11

1600m Run - 1st Recker, C, 5:06:00; 2nd Harvey, E, 5:18:00; 3rd Ryan, A, 5:25:00; 4th Hamblin, E, 5:33:00; 5th Becher, C, 5:35:00

4x100m Relay - 1st Edger-

ton 47.82; 2nd Fort Jennings 51.18; 3rd Continental 54.87

400m Dash - 1st Keller, C, 55.1; 2nd Maag, FJ, 55.6; 3rd Weichart, FJ, 57.93; 4th East, A, 59.36; 5th Tice, C, 102.38

300m Hurdles - 1st Roth, E, 47.26; 2nd Ricker, FJ, 48.57; 3rd Harvey, E, 56.93

800m Run - 1st Herman, E, 0:02:20; 2nd Wiegung, FJ, 0:02:26; 3rd Ryan, A, 0:02:26; 4th Hamblin, E, 0:02:31; 5th Warner, C, 0:02:31

200m Dash - 1st Maag, FJ, 24.5; 2nd Noriega, FJ, 25.84; 3rd Butler, C, 25.96; 4th East, A, 26.01; 5th Degryse, E, 26.24

3200m Run - 1st Laney, A, 0:11:20; 2nd Jones, E, 0:12:17; 3rd Apt, E, 0:12:39; 4th Becher, C, 0:12:53

4x400m Relay - 1st Antwerp 0:04:29; 2nd Edgerton B 4:32:00

The Antwerp Track Invitational that was scheduled for Friday, May 5th was cancelled due to flooding & rain.

LADY PANTHERS DOWN BEARCATS

On Monday, May 1st the Paulding Panthers girls played the Spencerville Bearcats. The scores between the two teams stayed close for the first 3 innings, until the Panthers took a nice lead in the 4th inning. The final scores being Paulding with 4 and Spencerville with 2.

Score by the Innings:
 Spencerville - 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 = 2
 Paulding - 0 1 1 2 0 0 x = 4
 Batting:
 Spencerville - B.P. Swartz (2AB 1R 1H 0BI); D.Price (4AB 0R 2H 1BI); J.Muholland (4AB 0R 0H 0BI); K.May (4AB 0R 1H 0BI); K.Johuston (4AB 0R 0H 0BI); J.Henline (3AB 0R 0H 0BI); A.Hanrick (2AB 0R 0H 0BI); M.Klise (1AB 0R 0H 0BI); T.Work (2AB 1R 0H 0BI); S.Sutherly (2AB 0R 0H 0BI)

Paulding - Audrey Manzy (4AB 0R 0H 0BI); Ashlynn Rice (3AB 1R 1H 0BI); Mya Andrews (3AB 1R 2H 1BI); Haylee Dominique (3AB 0R 1H 0BI); Bailey Pieper (2AB 1R 2H 1BI); Karissa Lucas (2AB 0R 0H 0BI); Brianna Gorrell (3AB 0R 1H 0BI); Jen Stahl (2AB 0R 1H 1BI); Asia Arellano (3AB 1R 0H 0BI)

Losing Pitcher - J.Muholland (6.00IP 8H 4R 3ER 5BB 3SO 0HR)

Winning Pitcher - Audrey Manzy (7.00IP 4H 2R 1ER 4BB 5SO 0HR)

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ANTWERP JH BASEBALL POST BIG VICTORY OVER RAIDERS

Antwerp JH Boys grabbed an early lead on its way to a 19-1 victory over Wayne Trace 7th Grade on Tuesday. The Archers scored on a double by Chase Clark, a single by Luke Krouse, a double by Zach Lockhart, and a single in the first inning.

Another big inning was thanks to a double by Luke Krouse, a single by Luke McDorman, a single by Zach Lockhart, a walk by Dusty Bidlack, a walk by Mason Steel, and a single by Landon Lee.

Steel earned the win for the Archers. He threw three innings, surrendering one run, four hits, striking out three, and walking one. McDorman threw two innings, as two relievers helped Antwerp Archers finish off the victory.

Antwerp collected 14 hits. Clark, Lockhart, Krouse, and Hunter Sproles each collected multiple hits for Antwerp. Clark, Krouse, and Lockhart each drove in three runs to lead Antwerp Archers.

The Archers move to 9-0 on the season.

ANTWERP HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS 5/10 - 5/16

- 5/10 - Mini corndogs, green beans, apple, milk
- 5/11 - Potato wedges w/ meat & cheese, corn, pears, milk
- 5/12 - Hodge podge pizza, tossed salad, applesauce, milk
- 5/15 - Grilled chicken on bun, baked fries, fruit, milk; no salad bar
- 5/16 - Breakfast waffles, sausage, hash brown, orange juice, milk; no salad bar

WAYNE TRACE JR/SR HIGH BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 5/10 - 5/16

- Breakfast**
- 5/10 - Mini pancake/sausage, juice, milk
 - 5/11 - Cheese omelet/toast, juice, milk
 - 5/12 - Cinnamon roll, juice, milk
 - 5/15 - Sausage pizza, juice, milk
 - 5/16 - Egg/cheese muffin,

- juice, milk
- Lunch**
- 5/10 - Cheeseburger sandwich, french fries, baked beans, asstd canned and fresh fruit, milk ALSO: Chef salad OR variety of sandwiches w/ salad bar
- 5/11 - Chicken alfredo, green beans, cooked peas, cheese stick, dinner roll w/ butter, asstd juices/canned and fresh fruit, milk ALSO: Chef salad OR variety of sandwiches w/salad bar
- 5/12 - Pizza rippers, romaine lettuce salad w/dressing, broccoli & cauliflower w/ dip, asstd canned and fresh fruit, milk ALSO: Chef salad OR variety of sandwiches w/ salad bar
- 5/15 - Chicken nuggets, tator tots, carrot sticks, dinner roll w/butter, asstd canned and fresh fruit, milk ALSO: Chef salad OR variety of sandwiches w/salad bar
- 5/16 - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, dinner roll w/ butter, chocolate chip cookie, asstd juices/canned and fresh fruit, milk ALSO: Chef salad OR variety of sandwiches w/ salad bar

WT PAYNE, GH & DIVINE MERCY SCHOOLS BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 5/10 - 5/16

- Breakfast**
- 5/10 - Mini pancakes/sausage, milk, juice
 - 5/11 - Cheese omelet, toast, milk, juice
 - 5/12 - Mini cini/apple bosco stick, milk, juice
 - 5/15 - Ham/cheese ripper, milk, juice
 - 5/16 - Egg/cheese muffin, juice
- Lunch**
- 5/10 - Cheeseburger sandwich, french fries, baked beans, fruit, milk
 - 5/11 - French toast sticks w/syrup, hash brown pattie, sausage links, orange juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/12 - Cheese or pepperoni pizza rippers, fresh broccoli, carrot sticks w/dip, fruit, milk
 - 5/15 - Chicken nuggets, french fries, cooked carrots, elf grahams, fruit, milk
 - 5/16 - Mini corn dogs, tator tots, baked beans, fruit, milk

PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL

BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 5/10 - 5/16

- Breakfast**
- 5/10 - Mini pancakes, sausage, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/11 - Coffee cake, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/12 - Pancake, sausage wrap, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/15 - Breakfast pizza sausage, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/16 - Ham, egg & cheese croissant, juice, fruit, milk
- Lunch**
- 5/10 - Pizza stix, marinara sauce OR Rectangle pizza, layered salad, juice box, asstd fruit, milk
 - 5/11 - Cheese lasagna with sauce, vegetable blend, garlic toast OR Pretzel, marinara sauce, cheese cup, asstd fruit, milk
 - 5/12 - Honey BBQ rib OR brautwurst, peppers & onions, oven potatoes OR Salad bar, garlic breadstick, asstd fruit, milk
 - 5/15 - Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green peas, dinner roll OR Salad bar, garlic bread, asstd fruit, milk
 - 5/16 - Chkn chunk salad, lettuce & cheese, tomatoes, pretzel b.stick OR Asstd entree items, oven fries, asstd fruit, milk

PEVS ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 5/10 - 5/16

- Breakfast**
- 5/10 - Bkfst burrito, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/11 - Muffin, cheese stick, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/12 - Cereal or cereal bar, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/15 - Yogurt, goldfish grm, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/16 - Pancakes, juice, fruit, milk
- Lunch**
- 5/10 - French toast sticks, hash browns, sausage, tomato juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/11 - fish sticks, oven potatoes, fresh vegetables, bread, fruit, milk
 - 5/12 - Cheesy bread, marinara sauce, green beans, fruit, milk
 - 5/15 - Chicken on bun, steamed carrots, tomato juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/16 - Corn dog, baked beans, tomato juice, fruit, milk

OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST & LUNCH MENUS 5/10 - 5/16

- Breakfast**
- 5/10 - Bkfst pizza, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/11 - Saus-egg burrito, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/12 - Asstd cereals, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/15 - Mini pancakes, juice, fruit, milk
 - 5/16 - Warm cinn roll, juice, fruit, milk
- Lunch**
- 5/10 - Popcorn chkn, whip potatoes, bread, romain lettuce, salad, fruit, milk
 - 5/11 - Sloppy Joe on wh gr bun, California blend, veggie sticks, fruit, milk
 - 5/12 - Cheese pizza, corn, carrot stix, fruit, milk
 - 5/15 - Mini pancakes, sausage patty, celery stix, carrot stix, fruit, milk
 - 5/16 - Corn dog, baked beans, celery stix, fruit, milk

PAYNE ELEMENTARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Front Row: Alyvia Thomas, Kaedance Shaffer. Second Row: Blake Dunn, Dillon Slone, Tyson Gerber, Amber Stoller, Chloe Coombs, Monica Williams. Back Row: Emily Thrasher, Cole Morehead, Kevin Bauer, Anna Wells, Kiara Bahena, Jude Stoller

EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOL'S NUTRITION MANAGER WINS STATE RECOGNITION

In honor of School Lunch Hero Day this Friday, May 5th, the non-profit Indiana School Nutrition Association (ISNA) would like to announce that Deborah Carper from Leo Jr./Sr. High School has been awarded the Manager of the Year Award, considered the highest honor a school nutrition manager can earn. The award recognizes a cafeteria manager who has demonstrated dedication and ingenuity to improve his or her school meal program.

Deb has more than 30 years in school food services and continues to serve all of her students with love and compassion. She has built a strong team at the Jr./Sr. High School where they are family and often refers to her employees as "her girls." A natural leader, Deb leads her team by example-- always going the extra mile. Deb is not only very active in her school and community, but has also served in several capacities in her local ISNA chapter. She is currently serving as Chapter Treasurer.

"Dedicated cafeteria managers work tirelessly to implement projects and support initiatives to ensure students have access to healthy meals and to improve their dining experience," said Lori Shofroth, President of the Indiana School Nutrition Association. "Deb exemplifies excellence in school foodservice, going above and beyond to enhance the East Allen County Schools community."

The Manager of the Year Award is in honor of Louise Sublette, a leader in school nutrition in her state and in the national School Nutrition Association. During her 43 years in the profession, Sublette worked in many areas of foodservice—public schools, colleges, hospitals and elderly feeding programs. Sublette dedicated her career to honoring school nutrition professionals and ensuring those who work in school cafeterias have access to professional

development opportunities, empowering them to help their school meal programs flourish. Deb Carper will be honored at the ISNA Annual Conference in November of this year and also at the SNA Annual National Conference in Atlanta, Georgia in July!

The mission of the Indiana School Nutrition Association is to provide education, programs and services for members which promote quality child nutrition.

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER STEM CAMP

Northwest State Community College will be hosting three weeks of STEM Camp for area middle school students in June and July.

Science, Engineering, Technology, Math and Manufacturing are the focus of a summer camp opportunity for area middle school students. NSCC faculty will provide a fun and interactive experience for students that have completed grades 5-8. The camps will be hands-on and touch on a variety of subjects include coding, holograms and magnets, building rockets, 3D print-

ing, and experiment with welding and discovering robotics.

Session1, Maker-Turning is for students in grades 6-8 and will be held June 26-29 with a focus on manufacturing skills. Session 2, Discovering STEM is for students in grades 5-6 and will be held July 17-20 with a focus on pre-engineering and Session 3, Exploring STEM is for students in grades 7-8 and will be held July 24-27 with a focus on engineering skills.

"This is a great opportunity for kids to get out of the house and away from their televisions and video games," stated, Tori Wolf, camp coordinator. "Kids will have an opportunity to see how things work and will create things themselves utilizing the science and math behind each project."

Summer STEM Camp for students in grades 5-8. The camps run from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. each day. There are still seats available for interested students. For more information visit: www.northweststate.edu/2017-summer-stem-camp or email twolf@northweststate.edu.

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WOODBURN COMMUNITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The Woodburn Com. Hist. Society met at the Woodburn Library, Thursday, April 27, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Gerig, with a Pledge to the US Flag and welcome to all present. The minutes of the March meeting were read and approved and a letter was read from the March speaker, Dick Loney, who spoke on the "Legend of the Brass Cannon Found in the Maumee River". Also discussed was information from a "Payne Reflector" in 1909 that spoke of a cannon that was said to be found in Flat Rock Creek in Paulding Co. that had been left there by Gen. Anthony Wayne. More information to follow on that at a future meeting.

Member Dustin Adams brought pictures and information of "Marlin "Red" Renner", a race car driver who was born in Woodburn, Indiana in 1926 and was killed in a racing accident in 1962. He is buried in Darke Co. Ohio. Society members were going to put together information on this personality.

President Gerig asked members to share any contributions. Harold Gerig brought an "anonymous" item that was in the trunk of his car. He showed this large item on his cell phone and members checked it out after the meeting at his car location. The Pres. brought news items on Blue Cast Mineral Springs which she shared with members.

The Woodburn Summer Fest 2017 was discussed with

a planning committee. Our Society will be locating at the Community Center in the West Room. It was stressed that there will be no local food served at the Woodburn Summer Fest 2017 this year. No churches are serving meals and there will be only outside vendors. The parade on Sat. June 24 is at 10:00 A.M. We plan to open up at the Community Center at 11:30. "First time visit" refreshments will be served when you visit at that location. Woodburn Historical items will be on display at that time and location.

The May meeting will be the 4th Thursday of May (26th) at 7:00 at the Woodburn Library. Please join us. The program will be: JOHNSON'S ISLAND CONFEDERATE PRISON CEMETERY. Johnson's Island is located in Lake Erie within the Bay of Sandusky, Ohio. During Civil War years this island was a Northern prison camp for mainly Southern Officers. During its 3 years of operation, more than 15,000 men were incarcerated there. A handful of escapees were successful. More than 200 would never leave. Ghosts are said to have been seen in the cemetery and Heidelberg Univ. conducts yearly archeology digs at this prison site. Program by Caroline Zimmerman (Member of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War).

For more information contact: Pres. Gloria Gerig at 1-260-632-5268 or Rec. Sec. Caroline Zimmerman at 419-258-2222

COLORING CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED



Pictured are Josiah Stoller, Aleena Wheeler, Dr. Carl Jeffery, Principal Jody Dunham, and Dr. Jessica Jeffery-Mohr

Dr. Carl Jeffery and Dr. Jessica Jeffery-Mohr of Jeffery-Mohr Dentistry of Van Wert are very happy to announce that Josiah Stoller was the second place winner of the coloring contest to celebrate National Children's Dental Health Month. Josiah received a \$50 gift certificate to Wal-mart Supercenter. Aleena Wheeler was the \$20 gift certificate recipient.

The contest included preschoolers to first graders from Lincolnview, Calvary Preschool, Convoy Preschool, First United Methodist Preschool, Parkway, Van Wert Early Childhood, Van Wert

1st graders, Vantage Preschool, Wee Care Learning Center, and Payne Elementary. There were 785 who participated in the coloring contest and 1265 dental kits were given to the kids during the program! During the months of January and February, Dr. Jessica Jeffery-Mohr visited the schools and gave out kits that included a sticker, pencil, and a toothbrush.

Josiah, Aleena, the teachers, and staff were very excited for their students. If you would like to see the other winners of the contest go to www.JMFamilyDentistry.com.

AG SECRETARY PERDUE MOVES TO MAKE SCHOOL MEALS GREAT AGAIN

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will provide greater flexibility in nutrition requirements for school meal programs in order to make food choices both healthful and appealing to students. Perdue made the announcement during a visit to Catoctin Elementary School in Leesburg, Virginia to mark School Nutrition Employee Week. Perdue signed a proclamation which begins the process of restoring local control of guidelines on whole grains, sodium, and milk. Perdue was joined by Sen. Pat Roberts (KS), Chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, and Patricia Montague, CEO of the School Nutrition Association.

"This announcement is the result of years of feedback from students, schools, and food service experts about the challenges they are facing in meeting the final regulations for school meals," Perdue said. "If kids aren't eating the food, and it's ending up in the trash, they aren't getting any nutrition - thus undermining the intent of the program."

"I commend Secretary Perdue for taking this important step," said Montague. "We have been wanting flexibility so that schools can serve meals that are both nutritious and palatable. We don't want kids wasting their meals by throwing them away. Some of our schools are actually using that food waste as compost. That shouldn't be happening." Schools have been facing

increasing fiscal burdens as they attempt to adhere to existing, stringent nutrition requirements. According to USDA figures, school food requirements cost school districts and states an additional \$1.22 billion in Fiscal Year 2015. At the same time costs are going up, most states are reporting that they've seen a decrease in student participation in school lunches, as nationwide about one million students choose not to have a school lunch each day. This impacts schools in two ways: The decline in school lunch participation means reduced revenue to schools while they simultaneously are encountering increased costs.

"I was talking to some folks in Washington about

this, and they said that the current program is working. 'How do you know?' I asked. They said it's because 99 percent of schools are at least partially compliant. Well, only in Washington can that be considered proof that the system is working as it was intended," Perdue said. "A perfect example is in the south, where the schools want to serve grits. But the whole grain variety has little black flakes in it, and the kids won't eat it. The school is compliant with the whole grain requirements, but no one is eating the grits. That doesn't make any sense."

The specific flexibilities are:

Whole grains:

Schools are experiencing challenges in finding the full range of products they need and that their students enjoy in whole grain-rich form. They need continued flexibility in meeting the whole grain requirements for school meals.

USDA will allow states to grant exemptions to schools experiencing hardship in serving 100 percent of grain products as whole-grain rich for School Year 2017-2018. USDA will take all necessary regulatory actions to implement a long-term solution.

Sodium:

For School Years 2017-2018 through 2020, schools will not be required to meet Sodium Target 2. Instead, schools that meet Sodium Target 1 will be considered compliant.

The time frame will provide schools and the school nutrition industry with the certainty and predictability they need to make appropriate plans for creating foods with the appropriate amount of sodium. During this period, USDA will take all necessary regulatory actions to implement a long-term solution.

USDA will dedicate significant resources to providing technical assistance to schools as they continue to develop menus that are low in sodium and appealing to students.

Milk:

Milk is a key component of school meals, meaning schools must have more options for students who select

milk as part of their lunch or breakfast.

Perdue will direct USDA to begin the regulatory process for schools to serve 1 percent flavored milk through the school meals programs. USDA will seek to publish an interim rule as soon as possible to effect the change in milk policy.

"I've got 14 grandchildren, and there is no way that I would propose something if I didn't think it was good, healthful, and the right thing to do," Perdue said. "And here's the thing about local control: it means that this new flexibility will give schools and states the option of doing what we're laying out here today. These are not mandates on schools."

Perdue lauded the efforts of the nation's food service staff in serving healthful, appealing meals and underscored USDA's commitment to help them overcome any remaining challenges they face in meeting the nutrition standards.

"The hard work and dedication of the people who prepare nutritious meals for our children should serve as an example to all, and we will continue to support them," Perdue said. "We also have a responsibility to our shareholders and our customers - the American taxpayers - to provide our school children with healthful and nutritious meals in the most efficient and cost-effective way possible."

The deadline for ads and article submissions is Friday at 5:00 p.m.

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PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

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Yvonne M. Gonzales, Oakwood, OH; Dom violence; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs to defendant; Pay or collections date set for 8/25/17

Donald O. Coughenour, Fostoria, OH; Left of center; Dismiss; Upon motion of the state this matter shall be dismissed; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Sawyer L. Temple, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Robert P. Noneman, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jerel A. Tousley, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Derek J. Carter, Paulding, OH; Aggrav menacing; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Cost waived

Kaja Holdings LLC, Columbia, SC; Zoning violation; Guilty; Defendant found guilty; Shall pay all fines and costs; pay or collections date 8/25/17

Kaja Holdings LLC, Columbia, SC; Zoning violation; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Pay or collections date set for 8/25/17

Derek J. Carter, Paulding, OH; Agg menacing; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Jared R. Leskow, Defiance, OH; F.R.A. susp; Guilty; Proof of financial responsibility provided; Defendant shall pay all fines and costs by 5/26/17 or will be sent to collections

Samuel P. Manz, Paulding, OH; DUS (fail/rein); Guilty; Defendant shall pay all fines and cost by 5/4/17 or will be sent to collections; Proof of financial responsibility provided

Brenda L. Whitsitt, Shelby township, MI; FTY emer vehicl; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Megan B. Draper, Payne,

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

Kelly M. Fanale, New Haven, MI; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Scott D. Dangler, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dennis F. Price, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

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

Kala D. Wells, Cincinnati, OH; Theft; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs to defendant

Scott A. Roussey, Monroeville, IN; No tail lights; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 7/31/17 or will be sent to collections

Brenda R. Breckler, Cecil, OH; Bike-mtr cycle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Alexandra Fusu, Norridge, IL; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Robert M. Weible, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Patrice R. Kinnie, Paulding, OH; F.R.A. susp; Pled no cont., found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/29/17 or will be sent to collections; Defendant shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 5/26/17; Community Controll Two; 30 hrs of community service; Show proof of insurance by 5/5/17; 27 jail days reserved

Lawrence Pate, Antwerp, OH; Zoning violation; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Lawrence Pate, Antwerp, OH; Zoning violation; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Katlin Pate, Antwerp, OH; Zoning violation; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Katlin Pate, Antwerp, OH; Zoning violation; Dismiss; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Robert E. Miller, Cecil, OH; Confine of dog; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dennis Schmiedel, Oakwood, OH; Dom violence; Pled no cont., found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and

costs; Shall have no contact with victim; Shall maintain general good behavior

Edward Z. Menke, Hamilton, OH; Falsification; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; Complete GED; Complete Thinking For A Change program; Complete 20 hrs community service; Secure a valid driver's license; Maintain employment; Report probation today

Andrew S. Snyder, Napoleon, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Serdar Yesilay, Cliffside Park, NJ; FTY emer vehicl; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Nathan L. Bradley, Montpelier, OH; Drive/FRA susp; Dismiss; At the states request the charges are dismissed at defendant's cost

Travis J. Schlatter, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Randall Sulfridge, Latty, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Katie H. Davis, Dupont, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Breck E. Ripke, Payne, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Max G. Potter, Hicksville, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Steven M. Pflueger, Monroeville, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Amir Sakic, Arnold, MO; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Landon T. Tracy, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shane C. Antoine, Paulding, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Sean A. Holt, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Holly McVey Flores, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Zachary T. Schlegel, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Emily H. Pontious, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Charles S. Adkins, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Thomas C. Johanns, Paulding, OH; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kodie Miller, Indianapolis, IN; DUS-OL forf; Dismiss; CT A dismissed

Edward Z. Menke, Hamilton, OH; F.R.A. susp; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/29/17 or will be sent to collections; Shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 5/26/17

Edward Z. Menke, Hamilton, OH; High beams; Guilty; Shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 5/26/17; Has a POC date of 12/29/17

Jason R. Mehring, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Paul Bullinger, Cloverdale, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Harold A. Ricker, Paulding, OH; Set belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

MIDWEST COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION,
Plaintiff,

vs.
MARY ANN SHEPHERD, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 17 021.

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 First day of June, 2017 at 10:05, the real estate located at:

16171 State Route 111,
Cecil, Ohio 45821

Parcel Number: 16-22A-008-00

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-five Thousand and No/100 (\$45,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second sale will be held on the 15th day of June, 2017 at 10:05. On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

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

The appraisal of this property was completed without an interior inspection. Neither the Sheriff's Office nor the appraisers are responsible for the condition of the property at the time the purchaser takes 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 date of the sale and paid from the sale proceeds.ated to the date of the sale and paid from the sale proceeds.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
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Michael C. Wahl, Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.,
Plaintiff,

vs.
THOMAS J. GRANT, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 17 014.

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 First day of June, 2017 at 10:15, the real estate located at:

7573 County Road 87,
Paulding, Ohio 45879

Parcel Number: 28-33S-015-00
and 28-33S-016-00

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

Said premises appraised at Seventy-five Thousand and No/100 (\$75,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second sale will be held on the 15th day of June, 2017 at 10:15. On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

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Jacqueline M. Wirtz, Attorney for Plaintiff

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LEGALS: FORFEITED LAND SALE

Auditor's Sale of Real Estate - Revised Code, Sec. 5723.05

The land, lot, part of lot, in the County of Paulding, State of Ohio, forfeited to the State for the non-payment of taxes, together with the taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, interest, and costs charged on them, agreeable to law, and the date on which this land, lot, and part of lot will be offered for sale, are contained and described in the following list: To be offered for sale beginning at 10:00 A.M. on Friday, May 26, 2017, and continue from day to day thereafter, at the Paulding County Auditor's Office, in the Courthouse, Paulding, Ohio on which property of the amount of (see below) is currently owed for taxes, with assessments, charges, penalties, interest, and costs:

Time of Sale	Parcel #	Address	Amount Owed
10:00 A.M.	Parcel #01-14D-031-00	14436 Rd. 171, Defiance, Ohio	\$7,333.74
	Parcel #29-07S-019-01	910 Van Wert St., Latty, Ohio	\$7,459.48
	Parcel #30-06S-012-00	414 W. Harrison St. Paulding, Ohio	\$6,788.16

Notice is hereby given to all concerned, that if the taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, interest, and cost charged on the list are not paid into the county treasury and the county treasurer's receipt produced for the payment, before the date mentioned in this notice for the sale, each tract, lot, and part of lot, so forfeited, on which the taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, interest, and costs, and that the sale will be adjourned from day to day until each tract, lot and part of lot specified in the list has been disposed of, or offered for sale.

If the tract, lot or part of lot, so forfeited, is sold for an amount that is less than the amount of the delinquent taxes, assessments, charges, penalties, and interest against it, the court, in a separate order, may enter a deficiency judgment against the last owner of record of the tract, lot, or part of lot, before its forfeiture to the state, for the amount, of the difference; if that owner of record is a corporation, the

court may enter the deficiency judgment against the stockholder holding a majority of the corporation's stock.

Public Notice is hereby given that all such real property to be sold at public auction may be subject to federal tax lien that may not be extinguished by the sale, and purchasers or any such real property are urged to search the federal tax lien index that is kept by the county recorder to determine notice of a federal tax lien has been filed with respect to any such property.

Public Notice is hereby given that said purchaser is subject to any and all assessments not dated to the Paulding County Auditor by date of signature. Said assessments will be due and payable to the Paulding County Treasurer at the following tax collection.

Signed April, May 5, 2017
—Claudia J. Fickel,
Paulding County Auditor

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The boards of the three nonprofit corporations that constitute Community Health Professionals, Inc. will each be in session for their annual meeting on May 15, 7:00 p.m. at 1159 Westwood Dr., Van Wert.

Community Health Professionals, Inc. includes vis-

iting nurses; hospice and inpatient hospice programs; Private Duty Services, Inc. and VNA Comprehensive Services, Inc. encompass private duty home care, adult day care and grant programs.

The public is hereby notified of this opportunity to meet with the board of any or all corporations. For more information call 419-238-9223

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:
DITECH FINANCIAL, LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
ERIC C. FLINT, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 17 001.

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 First day of June, 2017 at 10:00, the real estate located at:

7954 Broughton Street,
Paulding, Ohio 45879
Parcel Number: 22-07S-008-00

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 Twelve Thousand and No/100 (\$12,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

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Sheriff Jason K. Landers
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Melissa N. Hamble, Attorney for Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:
PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC,
Plaintiff,
vs.
DEREK L. BAUMERT, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. CI 16 136.

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 First day of June, 2017 at 10:10, the real estate located at:

7923 Road 206,
Antwerp, Ohio 45813
Parcel Number: 14-18S-006-00

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

Said premises appraised at Sixty Thousand and No/10 (\$60,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

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Carson A. Rothfuss, Attorney for Plaintiff

WAYNE TRACE APRIL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Wayne Trace Jr/Sr High teachers recently nominated and voted upon the April Students of the Month. Those nominated were 7th graders Bailey Adams, Rachel Stoller, Faith Meraz, and Lacey Lindeman; 8th graders Tiffany Sinn, Allison Dyson, Julie Sinn, and Sam Rager; 9th graders Madison Elston, Breanna Huffine, Jacob Hull, and Morgahn Butler; 10th graders Evan Proxmire, Derek Myers, Daniel Ramey, Adynn Elston, and Carissa Laukhuf; 11th graders Jake Kuhn, Gilly Wiseman, Kalid Gerber, and Autumn Banks; and 12th graders Lindsay Rivera, Monique Goings, and Seth Yenser. The students receiving the most votes, and awarded Student of the Month are shown: 7th grader Bailey Adams, 8th grader Sam Rager, 9th grader Morgahn Butler, 10th grader Adynn Elston, 11th grader Jake Kuhn, and 12th grader Lindsay Rivera. Way to go Raiders!

To: Brian P. & Jessica M. Reinhart

5/5/17:
Kees Grain Farms, Inc.;
Sec. 7, 1.591 acres; To: Logan Koch

Crane Twp.:
5/2/17:
David McCullough & Stephanie McCullough; Lot 10, Sec. 18, 4.466 acres; To: Mollie Clem & Tyler Coressel

5/3/17:
Kyle J. Hughes; Lot 3, Sec. 19, 0.275 acres; To: Aaron Hughes

Harrison Twp.:
5/2/17:
Joshua M. Leinbach; Sec. 6, 0.465 acres; To: Haydan W. Parisot & Jamie M. Hicks

Paulding Twp.:
5/1/17:
Sarah A. Rood, et al; Sec. 18, 1 acres; To: Rex E. & Barbara A. Reighter

Paulding Twp.:
5/1/17:
Fred Pieper; Sec. 2, 6.377 acres, 1.5 acres; To: Fred O. & Susan N. Pieper

Washington Twp.:
5/3/17:
Elizabeth A. Crosser; Lot 12, Sec. 29, 0.172 acres; To: Elizabeth A. Crosser, LE

Paulding Twp.:
5/4/17:
Charlene Friesner, trustee; Sec. 8, 134.95 acres; To: Charlene Friesner, trustee

Carryall Twp.:
5/4/17:
Russell J. & Rochelle E. Reinhart; Sec. 34, 0.91 acres;

Paulding Village:
5/4/17:
Phyllis J. Tod Crossland & Susan B. Benefic Crossland; Outlot 11003, 4.4274 acres; To: Phyllis J. Tod Crossland & Susan B. Benefic Crossland

Blue Creek Twp.:
5/4/17:
Charlene Friesner, trustee; Sec. 8, 134.95 acres; To: Charlene Friesner, trustee

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THE WEST BEND NEWS

Sudoku Puzzle

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	5				8			
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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

lawn approximately every five days.

4. Mow when your lawn is dry to avoid clogging your mower. Wet grasses stick to your mower, and clogs can cause problems. However, if you absolutely have to mow when it is wet, make sure to wash out the cutting area of the mower immediately when you are finished. This makes it much easier to keep the mower problem free and clean.

5. Alternate mowing direction. This aids in achieving a quality appearance. For instance, if you mowed horizontally last time, mow diagonally next time. Cutting in different directions tends to keep the grass blades more erect and ensure a more even cut.

—Jim Gerig
Jonathan Green Lawn Care Consultant, Grabill & Woodburn Hardware Do It Best

CHANGE FOR WESTERN BUCKEYE ESC BOARD MEETING

The Western Buckeye ESC governing board will hold its regular monthly meeting on May 24 at 6:00 in the Paulding office. This is a change from the original day of May 10.

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Legal Notice

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PAULDING COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Antwerp Village:
5/1/17:
Pamela L. Herber; Sec. 27 outlots, 0.244 acres; To: Federal National Mortgage Association

5/3/17:
Antwerp Paulding Payne Community Improvement Coporation; Outlots, Sec. 34, 0.792 acres; To: Board of County Commissioners of Paulding County Ohio

Paulding Village:
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LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER

Mowing
Now that the grass has been growing, we would like to share with you a few guidelines on mowing. Many homeowners take mowing for granted not realizing how much impact it has on the

PUBLIC NOTICE

Carryall Township will hold a Public Hearing at 6:00 p.m. on May 9, 2017 at the Antwerp Fire Hall. At the April 11, 2017 township meeting the Trustees passed a resolution to amend the Carryall Township Zoning Regulation Section to include: Marijuana cultivators, processors and retail dispensaries are prohibited within all districts.
—Deb Wyckoff
Carryall Township Fiscal Officer

ADOPTION NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO JUDGE MICHAEL A. WEHRKAMP

In the Matter of the Adoption of Kayla Faye Mullins
Case No. 2017-5003

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ADOPTION BY PUBLICATION

To: Eric Michael Collins, natural father of Kayla F. Collins

You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of April, 2017, Chad A. Mullins filed in the Court an Application for Adoption of Kayla F. Collins, a minor whose date of birth is 5/16/2001. This Court, located at Paulding County Courthouse, 115 N. Williams Street, 2nd Floor, Paulding, Ohio 45879 will hear the Petition on 30th day of May, 2017 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. It is alleged in the Application, pursuant to O.R.C. 3107.07 that Eric M. Collins is an unsuitable parent who has failed without justifiable cause to provide more than de minimis contact with the minor child or has not provided for the maintenance and support of the minor as required by law or judicial decree for a period of at least one year immediately preceding the filing of the adoption petition.

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Queen-Molly Meeker; King-Aaron Horstman

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ing up their neighborhoods and landscaping, building models of wigwams while we learn about Native Americans, dressing up as famous Hoosiers as a culminating activity to a research paper, or working with high schools students who teach us how to use Powerpoint, it is always eye-opening to see a different side of students outside of the classroom. Seeing them take all that we've learned about in the classroom and apply it to activities and experiences in their lives is always rewarding.

Chris Hall, Heritage Jr. Sr. High

Subject Area: Agriculture Science And Business
Number Of Years Teaching: 22

Number Of Years with EACS: 21

Favorite Teaching Moment: Over the years there have been many favorite teaching moments but I would have to say what sticks out the most to me is when I am out in the community and I run into former students that come up to me and thank me for what I taught them while in school. They say they didn't realize it at the time but that while they were taking classes they were able to learn a skill or trade that

they are using in their current professions.

Harding Attendance Area

Rachel Remenschneider, Southwick Elementary

Subject Area: Reading Specialist

Number Of Years Teaching: 11

Number Of Years with EACS: 6

Favorite Teaching Moment: My favorite teaching moment would be from my first year of teaching. I was young, naive, and thought I was ready for anything. I was wrong, and quickly found out that I had so much to learn. At the end of my first year, I had two parents approach me and explain how much of a difference I had made in the lives of their children.

Before the year had started, their children were not excited to attend school and were very timid and shy. By the end of the year, they walked in the room with a smile and didn't want to leave. This reminds me everyday, that we are making a difference even if we feel differently.

Catherine Spencer, Prince Chapwick Academy

Subject Area: 4th Grade General Education

Number Of Years Teaching: 14

Number Of Years with

EACS: 14

Favorite Teaching Moment: I love watching my students as they persevere and achieve understanding and mastery of a challenging concept. Their faces light up with joy and the excitement penetrates and encourages everyone in the room.

Amber Stouder, Paul Harding Junior

Subject Area: Instructional Coach

Number Of Years Teaching: 20

Number Of Yers Teaching with EACS: 20

Favorite Teaching Moment: My favorite teaching moment was the day we received ISTEP score the year I taught 7th grade Math. We raised our scores 20% over the previous year's scores. When the principal read the scores, the entire school erupted with cheering because we had more than achieved our goals as a school. That was a year that we truly all were a team and worked hard to improve student success.

Kevin Jehl, East Allen University

Subject Area: Social Studies

Number Of Years Teaching: 37

Number Of Years with EACS: 33

Favorite Teaching Moment: My favorite teaching moment is that moment when a student (past or current) tells me that I made the course interesting and active. This is my favorite moment because it means the student left my class with a positive experience and a desire to learn more. To me that means "mission accomplished".

Leo Attendance Area Lori Fipp, Cedarville Elementary

Subject Area: 1st Grade

Number Of Years Teaching: 8

Number Of Years with EACS: 8

Favorite Teaching Moment: I received a picture that represents one of my favorite teaching moments. The student who wrote this message on the white board had quite a few challenges growing up. Her young years were filled with many hardships. Before I met her, she was having daily outbursts in her classroom (the room next to mine at the time). Her teacher didn't know what to do with her. The child was angry and defiant. She was being sent out of the room frequently for her uncontrollable behavior until she and I had a small conversation in the hallway one day on her way out. This led to a few more conversations. Then, she convinced the administrators that she would behave herself if they would let her be a student in my classroom. She finished the year in my classroom. From that day on it was a turning point for her as a student and for me as a teacher. She left this message for me on the last day of school and I will treasure it always. It is my reminder of the teacher I want to always be, the one that can make a difference.

Christie Sharp, Leo Elementary

Subject Area: 6th Grade

Number Of Years Teaching: 15

Number Of Years with EACS: 15

Favorite Teaching Moment: I have so many favorite teaching moments that it is hard to pick just one. My favorite moments are the

small things. I love to hear kids groan because we have to stop a project for the day. I love watching the kids get something that they didn't understand the day before. It is so special when they thank you for helping them or tell you they will miss you. I love watching them collaborate with peers as elementary students at the beginning of the year and then like young adults by the end of the year. Teaching is full of small moments that mean the world to me. These are my favorite.

Robert Tonkel Jr., Leo Jr. Sr. High

Subject Area: Physics, Astronomy, Chemistry And ICP

Number Of Years Teaching: 25

Number Of Years with EACS: 17

Favorite Teaching Moment: My favorite teaching moment was a humbling experience for me. It resonates with me till this day and it occurred 17 years ago. Prior to teaching at Leo I was at Paul Harding. I came in knowing my stuff academically hands down. I thought I was cultural smart as well. I came to realize I was not cultural smart, quite the opposite I am sorry to say. I had a student who kept bringing food into my first period class, and I had a no food in the classroom policy, period. And at this early time in my career it was my way or the high-way. I was fit to be tied and was ready to make an example out of him. It was then I had an established teacher in the building intervene and tell me more about my rule breaking student. He told me I might want to consider his life outside of my class room before judging him. You see the student came from a broken home, no father in the picture, a mentally disturb mother. He continued to tell me the only regular meals the student can count on getting served at school. Here I was worried that he was blowing off taking my all-important notes and participating in class at a 110% level. While he was trying to get the minimum for breakfast. It was that day that I learned to teach to the whole student.

New Haven Attendance Area

Kimberly Romary, New Haven Primary

Subject Area: All

Number Of Years Teaching: 32

Number Of Years with EACS: 32

Favorite Teaching Moment: When the students

realize that they CAN do it, whether it be read, a math concept, write, etc... I love to see the smiles on their faces! When students ASK to miss recess to have me continue a read aloud to see what is going to happen next!

Beth Bultemeier, New Haven Intermediate

Subject Area: Grade 5

Number Of Years Teaching: 24

Number Of Years with EACS: 25

Favorite Teaching Moment: During my years at New Haven Elementary I worked with some amazing people. Each year we would take our fifth graders to either Camp Pottawatomie or Camp Crosley for a 3 day 2 night trip. During these camping trips you were able to see your students in a completely different environment. It was amazing to see how different leaders emerged in this new setting, and the bonds and friendships that formed. One such year I had a group of young ladies, several new to East Allen. I love to see them now, years later, some with families, and still the best of friends. It warms my heart to know this friendship had its beginnings in my classroom and was solidified on one of these many trips to camp.

Doreene Biggins, New Haven Middle

Subject Area: Mathematics

Number Of Years Teaching: 19 Years

Number Of Years with EACS: 4 Years

Favorite Teaching Moment: There have been many exceptional teaching moments in my career so it is difficult to pick just a single event. I had the privilege to teach at an inner city school, my two favorite subjects, math and social studies. I had a student who had me for both classes. He was not a particularly happy young man and tried greatly to be difficult. On the second day of classes I knew I had to do something to convince him that I was not the enemy. I squatted down next to his desk and whispered to him, "You and I are going to tangle and I'm going to win". He looked over at me with a scowl on his face, then proceeded to burst into laughter. This of course, made me laugh as well. For you see he was a strapping, over 6 foot tall young man and I am a 5 foot nothing woman. Through that connection, I became a trusted adult as he shared with me the trials in his life. One of his greatest concerns was that he would

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die before he was 18 as he and his brother were in rival gangs. On the last day of school he asked to sign my year book. It was but a simple phrase, both powerful and touching..."Love you mom!"

Alicia Hakes, New Haven High

Subject Area: Special Education Mild Interventions
Number Of Years Teaching: 8

Number Of Years with EACS: 8

Favorite Teaching Moment: The memories I cherish most while teaching are when my students are eager to confide in me and know they can come to me for emotional support when they may or may not get it from home.

There are many instances that come to mind, but most recently I had a student that passed her second portion of the End of Course Assessment. She ran to me and gave me a big hug because she said she knew that I would be the most excited for her. This student's parents have participated very little in her education throughout her 4 years while at NHHS. She is now going to graduate with the Core 40 diploma and without the assistance of the wavier.

Tim St. Peters, East Allen Alternative

Subject Area: Social Studies
Number Of Years Teaching: 24

Number Of Years with EACS: 22

Favorite Teaching Moment: Working in the Alternative Program in East Allen for the last 22 years, I've had the pleasure of being a positive impact in the lives of students who've had a history of failure and struggle in school. One of

the most poignant moments was when a student who hated school and slept through the first 3 years of high school decided it was time to get serious. He stepped up his game, stayed for a fifth year of high school, and finished his degree. When he realized he actually accomplished the task and was going to graduate, he began crying uncontrollably. He went down to the principal's office to inform him of his imminent graduation, and he buried his head in the principal's shoulder and continued to sob like a baby. Seeing this student's perspective, attitude, and life change over the time spent at East Allen Alternative School is one of the things that keeps me here year after year. Woodlan Attendance Area

Kim Strautman, Woodlan Elementary

Subject Area: Grade 2
Number Of Years Teaching: 25

Number Of Years with EACS: 25

Favorite Teaching Moment: I enjoy sharing the love of reading and learning with students. I especially enjoy seeing former students as they mature and become young adults.

Andrea Brooks, Woodlan Jr/Sr High

Subject Area: Intense Interventions
Number Of Years Teaching: 7

Number Of Years with EACS: 7

Favorite Teaching Moment: For me, each day brings its ups and downs, with no two days ever being the exact same. I don't have just one favorite moment, but personally, when I look back on a school year and see all the

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LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER

Aeration and Rolling

Soil density and general lawn appearance can be improved by aerating and rolling your lawn. Aeration consists of perforating the soil (and any thatch above it) with small holes that opens up the soil, thatch and grass. This allows water, air, and fertilizer to get closer to the roots of the grass, which enables the roots to grow deeper, producing a vigorous and vibrant lawn. In tests, grass roots have been shown to proliferate around the holes. Aerating will also improve soil compaction and reduce the likelihood of thatch becoming an issue.

To aerate a lawn, use a specialized tool to poke holes or remove cores from the soil. Run the aerator over the lawn several times to make enough holes. It is best to go over the lawn in different patterns (i.e. horizontal, then vertical). Make sure the soil is moist during aeration, so the aerating device can penetrate it fully. You may have to water the lawn first if there hasn't been much rain to ensure the soil is damp.

Some signs that your lawn may need to be aerated are poor drainage, a failure for the lawn to turn green after fertilizing, and a presence of many worn areas. Intensively maintained lawns (those that receive regular fertilizer feedings) should be aerated about once a year. Lawns receiving moderate maintenance (not much fertilizer) only need aerated every two years or so. In this area, aeration can be done in the spring and fall of the year.

An aerated lawn will recover faster if fertilized and watered adequately. Apply fertilizer as soon as possible, and water whenever rain-

fall fails to supply about one inch of moisture per week. If the lawn is thin, overseeding with a high quality grass seed is recommended.

Alternative to lawn aeration would be to use products that encourage soil microbes. These are easy to spread it with your fertilizer spreader, and can be used any time of the year. They contain a special formula of soil-reviving ingredients that encourage soil microbes to breakdown nutrients, while also loosening hard packed soil for greater air, water, root, and nutrient penetration.

If you find your lawn to be overly lumpy, consider using a lawn roller. This is only necessary if the soil is uneven. If your lawn is very uneven, you can roll the lawn first thing in the spring or after a rainfall when the soil is still moist. The next best time to do this is in the fall. The key is to use a light roller. Heavy rolling on wet, heavy clay soils can cause harmful soil compaction. When soil becomes overly compacted, the grass roots have a much harder time growing deeper to help the grass thrive. It is not recommended to roll a new seedbed, since the new seedlings will take root easier in loose soil. Simply use a garden rake to level the soil in newly seeded areas.

(The Scotts Company has provided most of this information.)

—Jim Gerig
Grabill & Woodburn
Hardware

Sudoku solution from page 13

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Agency, the Office of Rural Development, and the Natural Resources Conservation Service, will be on the ground gathering information and assisting members of the agriculture community with their needs as they prepare to assess the damage.

Secretary Perdue issued the following statement:

"The people of the American agriculture community are made of hardy stock and can withstand their fair share of hardship, but just the same, they should know that their USDA stands with them during this natural calamity. We have seen levee breaks and flooding in the wake of storms, some of which have caused the loss of life, and USDA is ready to assist in any way we can. We have USDA employees in every county in this nation, and our people will be visible as they work to support people battling the flooding. As always, our thoughts and prayers are with our agriculture community, but our resources will be with them too."

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Last summer, something happened in Paulding that hadn't happened in a long time. Crowds flocked downtown for the fireworks. "I sat down by the police station to enjoy the fireworks," said Peggy Emerson, Chamber of Commerce Director, "and there was a little girl near me who would say 'that's my favorite' each time the sky was filled with color. It was an amazing night."

And they are doing it again! John Paulding Days will be held on July 14 & 15 with the parade on Friday night and fireworks on Saturday again this year. There will be live music all weekend on the square, a cruise in, Touch a Truck, and many other great events. Hopefully everyone in town will be happy that D&D Putting from Continental will be returning

with games and rides as well. The Chamber is working with the Paulding County Area Foundation to raise the \$9,000 needed for the fireworks. "What many people don't realize is that it isn't just the fireworks we need to pay for," said Emerson. "We also help cover the cost of law enforcement extra personnel, dumpsters, cleanup and more!" Donations can be made to the Foundation by marking your check with "Fireworks Fund" and sending it to 101 E Perry Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Paulding residents will also soon see the red containers returning to local businesses. Last year almost 10% of the fireworks were paid for with those small donations of change and small bills in local businesses. The fireworks wouldn't have happened without those!

The Chamber is also looking for nominations for the Grand Marshall for the Parade. This is a great tradition

that allows us to honor one of our citizens by putting them front and center in the parade.

In addition, there are spaces available for more craft and flea market vendors for the weekend. Spaces are \$10 for Friday night and Saturday.

For a complete schedule of events, forms to sell concessions, craft and flea market sale, join the parade, or nominate a Grand Marshall, please visit www.pauldingchamber.com or call 419-399-5215.

WOODBURN PARTNERSHIP FOR DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Woodburn McDonald's at Love's Truck Stop will support Woodburn's Partnership For Downtown Revitalization (Indiana Main Street) with a fundraiser by donating a percentage of sales from 4:00-8:00 p.m. on Friday, May 12th, 2017.

These donations will sup-

port future improvement to Main Street projects including expanding sidewalks, lighting and flower plants along Main Street and Bull Rapids Rd.

Your support of this and future fundraisers is greatly appreciated. To get involved with the Main Street group contact City Hall, 260-632-5318 or cityofwoodburn.org to forward your ideas, name and contact information. Anyone's involvement is welcomed for new ideas and support.

—Woodburn Partnership
For Downtown
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iAB FINANCIAL BANK PRESENTS HARLAN CHRISTIAN SCHOOL STUDENT ANGELA ZEHR WITH SCHOLARSHIP

iAB Financial Bank recently presented Harlan Christian School student Angela Zehr with a scholarship check to be used toward her tuition for the 2017-18 school year. Students at Harlan Christian School in grades seven through eleven who have attained a grade-point average of 9.5 or higher on a 12-point scale and who have completed a minimum of 20-30 hours of community service in the previous year are eligible for this award. Runners up for this award were: Heidi Johnson, Alana Gingrich and Renee Johnson. iAB is pleased to recognize the dedication of these youth as they exhibit academic excellence while also partnering in their communities to make a difference for others.

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AMERICAN PICKERS TO FILM IN OHIO



Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to Ohio! They plan to film episodes of the hit series AMERICAN PICKERS throughout the region in June 2017!

AMERICAN PICKERS is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique 'picking' on History. The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizable, unique collections and learn the interesting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, Mike and Frank are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. The pair hopes to give

historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them. AMERICAN PICKERS is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cineflix.com or call 855-OLD-RUST. facebook: @GotAPick

FLOODING SITUATION IN PAULDING COUNTY

The National Weather Service claims the total rainfall was from 3.25 to 3.5 inches of rain, from Wednesday night through Friday afternoon. As a result of previous rains, saturated soils, Flatrock Creek, Blue Creek, Little Auglaize Creek, the Maumee and Auglaize Rivers all went out of their banks, causing flooding in low lying areas. A number of the roads in the county, that typically flood had high water or were closed for a time.

State Route 500 had road closures off and on from Paulding to the state line, from Friday through Sunday morning. State route 613 east of County Road 137 was closed Friday night through Sunday morning. Flatrock Creek crested on Saturday as well as the Maumee River Saturday night at 14.34 feet and the Auglaize River crested Sunday morning at 21.81 feet. Water got into people's basements, crawl spaces and garages, but no one was displaced as a result of the high water.

A big thanks goes out to the Townships, Paulding Engineer's office and ODOT, for staying on top of the high water and road closures. In 2015 flooding, first responders had seven water rescues, this time around, no one needed to be rescued, as the saying goes "Turn Around Don't Drown"

LOCAL INSURANCE AGENT RECOGNIZED

Insurance Agent Tom Murphy and Murphy Insurance, Inc. recently received recognition from Aetna Insurance Company, as the number one producing agent for Aetna Medicare Advantage: Value Plan in Indiana during the recent Annual Enrollment Period (AEP) for 2017.

Mr. Murphy and staff member Julie Tomlinson-Oberley received a personal invitation to dine at The Cork & Cleaver Restaurant hosted by the Aetna Insurance Representatives along with a trophy award given to commemorate the occasion.

Murphy Insurance Inc. continues throughout the year enrolling Medicare Clients and remains excited to speak with people turning 65 or coming off group plan coverage to inform them of the awesome products Aetna Medicare Plans offer in Allen County. Proudly serving the area since 1934, Murphy Insurance remains in the heart of downtown New Haven in the Family Home of Tom. Stop in and say hello on your way through and we will gladly receive you with our knowledge and understanding of Medicare Advantage Plans and traditional Supplemental Insurance options. We know a lot about Medicare Health Insurance solutions.



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