

RAIDERS KEEP BLACK SWAMP TROPHY



Wayne Trace wins the 2017 Black Swamp Trophy. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Last year, the Raiders barely pulled off the win, and this year, before the game even started, Paulding hoped that it might end up a close game again.

Neither team was able to grab points in the first period.

In the second quarter, Paulding fell apart. The Raiders ran all over the Panthers with a streak of run away scoring. It started with Trevor Speice with a 1 yard pass to Hunter Showalter. Next, Showalter's run was left wide open, and

he ran a 65 yard touchdown all the way from the Panther side of the field. Jake Kuhn was on the board next followed by Showalter once again. Kuhn then scored a fifth touchdown for the team,

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SCAM ALERT!!!!

It has been brought to our attention that someone is going around trying to sell The West Bend News to people.

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NEW HAVEN FARMERS MARKET PAWS IN THE PARK EVENT

On August 30 New Haven Parks Department's Farmers Market is hosting a Paws in the Park adoption information event from 4 pm – 7 pm at Schnelker Park, 956 Park Avenue. Organizations participating include Allen County

EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER FUNDS AVAILABLE

Paulding County has been awarded federal funds made available through the Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EFSP). EFSP is a federally funded grant program that is administered by

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INDIANA'S GREAT LAKES WATER QUALITY AGREEMENT (GLWQA) DOMESTIC ACTION PLAN (DAP) FOR THE WESTERN LAKE ERIE BASIN (WLEB)

Indiana's DAP Advisory Committee is seeking input on the draft Indiana's Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement (GLWQA) Domestic Action Plan (DAP) for the

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Melody Jean Bidlack was born August 23, 2017 to Seth and Mindy Bidlack. Melody weighed 7lbs 7oz and was 19.6 inches long.

She has one sibling: Reese Bidlack. Grandparents are Barry and Donna DeLong, Antwerp, OH; Terry Bidlack, Oakwood, OH and Karen Gilbert, Maumee, OH. Great-grandparents are: Jean DeLong, Antwerp, OH and Paul and Betty Smalley, Antwerp, OH.

S. MAIN STREET RAILROAD CROSSING TO REMAIN CLOSED LONGER

The railroad crossing on S. Main Street project is not complete and will continue past the anticipated opening date of Tuesday, August 29, 2017. As soon as we have an

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT



Amber Busch, daughter of Bret and Theresa Busch of Oakwood and Jeffrey Derck, son of Tim and Lisa Derck of Antwerp will be united in marriage on September 2, 2017 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Defiance, Ohio by Father Randy Giesige. Amber is a 2006 graduate of Paulding High School and graduated with a degree in Social Work from Bowling Green State University. Amber works for the Department of Men-

tal Health and Addictions as a Quality Improvement Site Coach in Indianapolis, Indiana. Jeff is a 2006 graduate of Antwerp High school and graduated with a degree in Mechanical Engineering from The Ohio State University and has a Master's degree in Supply Chain Management from Penn State University. Jeff is employed by General Electric Aviation as a Continuous Improvement Leader in Lafayette, Indiana.

The West Bend News website has many pictures of area events. Be sure to visit www.westbendnews.net

Community Calendar

Wednesday, August 30

- Paws in the Park at New Haven Farmers Market 4-7PM
- Van Wert County Fair through Sept. 4th

Thursday, August 31

- Uncork & UnWine at DeTray Chiro. Center 6PM

Monday, September 11

- Motor Coach Trip to Frankenmuth, MI with New Haven Parks and Rec. Dept.

Thursday, September 14

- Lunch-N-Learn a New Haven Community Center

Friday, September 15

- Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival at Paulding Fairgrounds through September 17

Saturday, September 16

- Defiance Foodie Fest 9-5PM
- Heatherwood Park Guided Tour at Moser Park Nature Center 1-2PM

Wednesday, September 20

- Senior Citizen Potluck Lunch

Saturday, September 23

- One Step at a Time 5K at Defiance College 8AM-12PM

Sunday, September 24

- Purduettes Perform at St. Vincent School Gym 2PM

Continual Events

- New Haven Farmers Market at Schnelker Park every Wed. in Aug. 4-7PM
- Antwerp Pickleball at tennis Court every Tuesday 6-8PM
- Hoosier Favorite Quilters meet the first Monday of the month at New Haven UMC Room 54 at 7PM

To add your event to the calender email
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OBITUARIES

NEW HAVEN, IN
Lois E (Hudson) Anderson, 92, of New Haven passed away on August 19th.

Lois resided for many years in Antwerp, Ohio, with her first husband, Bud Hudson. She later remarried Ben Anderson and resided in New Haven.

Lois was a long-time employee of BF Goodrich, active in many organizations, and a proud member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Ohio Chapter.

Lois is survived by her sister, Carol (Barry) Miller, three Hudson grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and 19 great-great-grandchildren. Additionally, 9 Anderson stepchildren, Mike (Lana), Greg (Karla), Pat (Myra), Jackie (Tom) Miller, Mark (Laurie), Matt (Michelle), Lorrie (Rob) Sordelet, Monica (Dave) Sordelet, and Rod Anderson; 32 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Lois was preceded in death by her first husband, Bud Hudson; stepson, Edward (Shirley) Hudson; sister, Mary Crawford; and brother, Gene (Billy) Crawford. She was also preceded in death by her second husband, Ben Anderson.

Private service to be held at a later date.

PAYNE, OHIO
William Baumert, 87 passed away August 26, 2017. Arr. by Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne.

PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 8/30 - 9/5

8/30 – Tuna salad with lettuce & tomatoes, potato rival soup, fresh melon, pudding, dinner roll, crackers

8/31 – Veal cutlet, oven browned potatoes, California blend, apricots, w.w. bread, cookie

9/1 – Pork roast, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, grape juice, dinner roll, fruit slush

9/4 – Closed Labor Day

9/5 – Taco salad casserole, corn chips, grapes & pineapple, broccoli salad, cornbread

HICKSVILLE SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 8/30 - 9/5

8/30 – 10:00 a.m. Adult Coloring; 12:15 - 2:15 p.m. Euchre

8/31 – 10:00 a.m Chair Exercises; 12:00 p.m Grocery Shop

9/1 – 10:30 am. Music and Dancing to the Oldies; 12:15 - 2:15 p.m. Euchre

9/4 – Defiance County Senior Services will be Closed in observation of Labor Day

9/5 – 10:00 a.m. Cards; 12:00 p.m. Grocery Shop; 12:15 - 2:15 p.m. Euchre

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


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8/30 – 9:30 a.m. Cards; 10:00 a.m. Crafts; 10:00 a.m. Hearing Aid Checks; 12:30 p.m. Kroger’s Shop

8/31 – 9:30 a.m. Cards; 10:00 a.m. Zumba; 10:00 a.m. Band Stretch with Brookview; 12:30 p.m. Shop @ Meijer; 3:30 p.m. Yoga

9/1 – 9:30 a.m. Cards; 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; 11:30 a.m. Birthday Lunch

9/4 – Defiance County Senior Services will be Closed in observation of Labor Day

9/5 – 9:45 a.m. Aldi’s Shop 10:00 a.m. Cards; 10:00 Tai Chi; 10:00 a.m. Bible Study; 3:30 p.m. Yoga

DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 8/30 - 9/5

8/30 – Cheesy potato soup, carrot & raisin salad, peaches & cottage cheese, crackers fruit pie; ncs=sf pie; Salad Bar in Café

8/31 – Chef’s Choice!

9/1 – Roast beef & gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed cabbage, raisins, wheat dinner roll, birthday cake; ncs= Angel Food Cake

9/4 – Defiance County Senior Services is Closed in observance of Labor Day

9/5 – Johnny Marzetti, carrots, asparagus, blushing pears, plain donut, wheat dinner roll

WOODBURN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

The Woodburn Community Historical Society will meet on 8/31/17 (last Thursday) in the Woodburn Community Center at 7:00 p.m.

Our member, Wayne, has taken up wood-turning and making many items. He will be showing items and talking about his retirement hobby.

PLEASE NOTE THE DATE CHANGE! Hope to see you on 8/31/17.

MIKE POORE NAMED REGIONAL PRESIDENT AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF LUTHERAN HEALTH NETWORK

Mike Poore has been appointed regional president and chief executive officer of Lutheran Health Network. He has served as interim CEO of Lutheran Health Network since mid-June.

“Under Mike Poore’s leadership, Lutheran Health Network is accelerating its progress an key operational and strategic initiatives,” said Tim L Hingtgen, president and chief operating officer, Community Health Systems. “His breadth of experience and strength of leadership will support the network’s continued growth in quality and service to the community.”

During his nearly 3D years in hospital administration, Poore has developed strong leadership skills and a track

VICTIM’S RIGHTS ADVOCATE SPEAKS AT KIWANIS



Emily Hunter (right) shared a new law at a recent Kiwanis meeting that will be on the ballot this November in Ohio. Under Marcy’s Law victims will be treated with respect and dignity by the criminal justice system. Courts must consider the safety of victims and families when setting bail and release conditions. Family members have legal standing in bail hearings, pleas, sentencing and parole hearings. Vicki Lamerson, Victims’ Assistance Advocate for Paulding County, introduced the speaker.

record of success with a focus an operational excellence and enhancing employee, patient and physician satisfaction. He has extensive experience in key areas of focus for the network: quality improvement, service line development, physician recruitment and medical staff relations, and executive level leadership in integrated health systems. Most recently, Poore served as vice president of operations for Community Health Systems Professional Services Corporation. He has previously served as CEO of hospitals and health systems in Georgia, North Carolina and Texas.

Lutheran Health Network is a dynamic health system with a proud tradition of service and innovation,” said Poore. I am excited about the opportunity to support our employees and physicians and to promote their firm commitment to quality patient care across our community. It is inspiring to work with the people who are part of Lutheran Health Network because it is very clear that they care deeply about their patients.”

Poore went on to say, “We have some great opportunities to advance and expand health services, especially through the major capital investment we are deploying across northeastern Indiana. We will continue to bring forward positive developments that will benefit our patients and this region.”

Poore earned his master’s degree in business administration from the University of South Alabama in Mobile and a bachelor’s of science degree in health services administration from Auburn University. He is a fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives and earned a green belt in Six Sigma process improvement from the Deming Institute. He has been active in community and healthcare industry organizations.

Poore will continue to serve as interim CEO of Lutheran Hospital until a permanent CEO is named.

OHIO AGAINST OPIOIDS

No one has been more responsible for getting Ohioans hooked on opioids than pharmaceutical companies. And Ohio is ready to hold them accountable.

A group of Ohio cities, led by Dayton, has filed lawsuits

against the drug companies responsible for pushing opioids on our communities. The lawsuits state that these companies engaged in deceptive marketing practices that hid their knowledge that opioid use could lead to addiction -- and often targeted vulnerable and lucrative communities like veterans and the elderly.

These companies made billions while leaving Ohio’s communities to deal with the devastating consequences. They need to pay -- by funding the programs we’ve had to create and expand to cope with the addiction crisis. Taxpayers don’t deserve to foot the bill for their recklessness.

ON THE PASSING OF ROSE MARY LATTA

“It is with great sadness that I announce that my Mom, Rose Mary Latta, passed away today and is now with her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Mom was born to Joseph and Gertrude (Stechschulte) Kiene in 1923 on the family farm in Putnam County, Ohio. She was the second of seven children, and she learned the meaning of family and hard work while growing up on the farm. Mom graduated from Pandora High School in 1941, and during World War II she worked as a “Rosie the Riveter” at the Lima Tank Depot and later at the Bluffton Meter Works. She married my Dad, Delbert Latta, in 1948. Mom was a steadfast campaign worker for Dad, stuffing, addressing, and stamping envelopes and helping in many other ways. Mom always had time for my sister, Rose Ellen, and me. She was an incredible pie baker, with what I considered the best, flakiest crust around! I always told her she should enter the State Fair because she would win. Mom always allowed us to be kids, and when we had a scrape, she was there. When I first entered school, I really didn’t want to be there. Mom would sit with me on the couch with her magnifying glass (due to her very poor eyesight) for hours, helping me learn to read. I credit my love of reading today to my Mom’s support and guidance. Mom loved being with family and friends. She also liked to go with Dad for short weekends to Ohio’s Amish country and to take the grandkids to Cedar Point. Mom was the center and the glue of the family. Mom, I will miss you.” - Congressman Bob Latta.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

“Then Jesus declared, “I am the bread of life. Whoever comes to me will never go hungry, and whoever believes in me will never be thirsty.”

–John 6:35 NIV

CARD SHOWER



John Schaefer of New Haven, Indiana and formerly of Payne, Ohio will be celebrating his 75th birthday on September 9th.

Please send birthday card to: 1215 Summit Street, New Haven, IN 46774

Meetings are expected to last no longer than 1.5 hours. Water will be provided.

Due to harmful algal blooms, more specifically harmful algal blooms (HABs) occurring within Lake Erie in which dissolved reactive phosphorus (DRP) is considered the main problem, the Great Lakes Nutrients Annex (Annex 4) is charged with coordinating actions to manage phosphorus (P) loadings and concentrations within the Great Lakes. Indiana has been an active member of the Nutrients Annex since its establishment in 2013. Indiana’s commitments under the Nutrients Annex includes the development of a Domestic Action Plan (DAP) to assist in meeting nearshore and open water phosphorus objectives and loading targets for Lake Erie.

Development of Indiana’s DAP is led by the IDEM in coordination with the advisory committee which is comprised of representatives from different stakeholder sectors.

Indiana drains approximately twelve (12) percent of the WLEB including the St. Joseph, Maumee, Auglaize, and St. Mary’s sub-basins. These sub-basins encompass approximately 821,300 acres within Steuben, DeKalb, Allen, Noble, Adams, and Wells counties.

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"WARRIORS BLANK PANTHERS"



Woodlan Senior Ah'lan Howard jumps and grabs the ball inside the touchdown area with the Prairie Heights player attempting to block for a successful score in the first quarter. More pictures at westbendnews.net

WOODBURN - Justin Durkes completed 9 of 13 passes for 252 yards and five touchdowns and host Woodlan rolled to a 60-0 win over visiting Prairie Heights Friday night in high school football.

The Warriors struck for 21 first quarter points to break the game open, adding 20 more in the second period to make it 41-0 at the break.

Woodlan led 54-0 at the end of three quarters.

The Warriors totaled 22 first downs in the contest while the Woodlan defense allowed only three Panther first downs. Woodlan's offense totaled 583 yards in the contest while Prairie Heights ended with negative six yards for the game.

Jack Rhoades ran for 177 yards on 15 carries for the Warriors, who improve to 2-0 on the season.

Amarion Hicks added two

receptions for 144 yards and Donald Guerrant picking up four catches for 69 yards. Ah'lan Howard also recorded 61 receiving yards on a pair of receptions.

Durkes hooked up with Howard on a 22-yard scoring strike to open the game's scoring before finding Hicks on touchdown tosses of 62 and 82 yards.

Guerrant had a pair of second quarter scoring receptions from 46 and 9 yards while Aaron Hahn picked up a 14-yard touchdown catch.

Rhoades scored on a 47-yard scamper in the third quarter and Reggie Blackmon plunged six yards for a score.

Ben Reidy hooked up with Trevor Wallace on a 13-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

The Warriors open Allen County Athletic Conference on Friday when they visit rival Heritage.

LOCAL VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Antwerp over Miller City 25-16, 25-17, 31-33, 18-25, 15-13

Antwerp (3-0) Leaders: Chloe Franklin - 55 assists, 31 digs, 18-19 serving, 1 ace; Kaitlyn Hamman - two assists, ten digs, three blocks, six kills; Alyssa Fuller - two

assists, five kills; Kendall Billman - 13 digs, 18-18 serving; Karsyn Brumett - 14 digs, 19-19 serving; Rachel Williamson - four blocks, 18-20 serving, one ace, 45 kills; Madison Boesch - two kills

Continental over Wayne Trace 25-18, 25-14, 25-17

Wayne Trace (0-2) Leaders: Kaylee Shepherd - 12-12

serving, four kills, 21 digs; Miriam Sinn - 7-8 serving; Leah Maassel - 6-7 serving, five kills; Carissa Laukhuf - six kills, 11 digs, 11 assists; Sadie Sinn - 36 digs; Erica Mohr - seven assists; Alli Hefner - three blocks

Paulding over Van Wert 25-19, 25-19, 23-25, 21-25, 15-10

Paulding Leaders: Cassidy Posey - 19 kills, 11 blocks (six stuffs); Audrey Manz - 22 assists; Megan Tope - 32 digs; Haylee Dominique - 12 kills; Kristen Razo - 11 assists; Caitlyn Myers - 26-26 serving

Concordia Lutheran High School over New Haven 25-10, 25-8, 25-16

Stat leaders: Aces: Morales 1, Bowers 1; Digs: Doster 16; Assists: Creed 14; Kills: Bremer 5, Bowerws 5; Blocks: Blasius 1, Bremer 1, S. Nard 1

Woodlan Warriors over Norwell Knights 25-16, 25-15, 25-21

Kills-4 Yagodinski, Bayman, Shipley, Wasvick; Assist - Bayman - 14; Digs-K Dyer 14; Aces - 2 K Dyer, L Dyer, Bayman; Blocks-2- Shipley

"HORNETS RALLY LATE TO BEAT LEO"

LEO - Chase Schnepf plunged two yards for a score with 1:16 left in the fourth quarter to lift the Angola Hornets to a 41-35 win over host Leo in high school football action Friday night at the home of the Lions.

It was the first and only lead of the night for the Hornets, who improve to 2-0 on the young season.

Angola got a big night from quarterback Chance Roddy, who completed 17 of 28 passes for 319 yards and three touchdowns.

The Lions took a 29-14 late in the second quarter when Alex Wertman ran four yards for a score but the Hornets had an answer anytime Leo tried to take control.

Roddy, who totaled 50 yards on the ground for Angola, scampered four yards for a touchdown with 1:36 left in the half to get the Hornets within one score.

In the fourth, the Lions went on top 35-27 when quarterback A.J. Restivo hooked up with Jason Gause on a 26-yard touchdown toss with 7:07 left in the contest.

Senior wide receiver Jarret Schultz scored two of those touchdowns, finishing the night with three catches for 122 yards. Schultz's 62-yard touchdown reception midway through the fourth quarter pulled Angola within 35-33 to set up the game winning score by Schnepf.

Restivo ended the night 16 of 29 passing for 190 yards with a pair of touchdowns. Colton Grahovac recorded seven receptions for 86 yards and a touchdown for the Lions with Trenton Bonner picking up 73 rushing yards.

The Lions return to action on Friday when they make the trip to Norwell.

"LATE SCORE SENDS NEW HAVEN TO SECOND WIN"

GAS CITY - New Haven improved to 2-0 on the season by rallying in the fourth

quarter for a 36-32 win over host Mississinewa Friday night in high school football action.

The Bulldogs got a 20-yard touchdown pass from Bryan Sexton to James Gardner to rally for the victory.

Sexton finished the night 19 of 25 passing for 243 yards and four touchdowns to lead the way for the Bulldogs. He also added a two-yard touchdown run.

New Haven also got a big game from Kentrel Thomas, who recorded seven receptions for 126 yards and a pair of scores. Gardner added six catches for 66 yards and a pair of touchdowns for the Bulldogs.

Sexton's two-yard plunge for a score got New Haven on the scoreboard first and was the only scoring in the opening quarter.

Mississinewa, though, would answer with a pair of second quarter touchdowns to take a 16-12 lead at the intermission.

New Haven led 18-16 at the end of three quarters on a 5-yard scoring strike from Sexton to Gardner to set up the wild fourth quarter.

The two teams combined for 34 points in the final dozen minutes with New Haven scoring 18 of the last 26.

Sexton found Thomas on an 11-yard scoring strike to tie the game at 24-24 before a 22-yard interception return by Anthony Lepera put New Haven on top 30-24.

Cade Campbell's six-yard run put the Indians back on top 32-30 before the Bulldogs rallied for the win.

The Bulldogs will open conference play on Friday when New Haven hosts DeKalb.

"MISSED CONVERSIONS COST PATRIOTS"

MONROEVILLE - Two missed extra-point kicks and a failed two-point conversion attempt proved to be the difference as Norwell scored late for a 28-27 victory over host Heritage Friday night in high school football.

Carson Ringger plunged one-yard for a touchdown with 4:09 left in the contest to lift Norwell to the victory as the Patriots fall to 0-2 on the season.

Ringger ended the night with a pair of touchdowns while Joe Taylor threw for two scores and ran for another for Norwell.

Hunter Bradtmueller scored twice on runs for Her-

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Wayne Trace senior Gabe Sinn catches the ball at the goal line to score. More pictures at westbendnews.net

putting another nail in the Paulding coffin, and with the point after, brought the score to 0-35 for the half.

In the third period, the Raiders' Speice passed a 17 yard ball to Gabe Sinn, catching it just inside the goal line. Paulding's coach, Tyler Arnd, was tossed out for offensive use of words after all that went on.

The fourth period was not

a total failure as Paulding's Fernando Garcia ran a 27 yard pass into the end zone with about 3:00 left on the clock for their first, and only touchdown of the night, making the final score 41-6.

This makes the 7th year in a row that the Raiders have held onto the Black Swamp Trophy. Congratulations to coach Mike Speice and the whole Wayne Trace team.

itage.

Penalties also were a problem for the Patriots, who totaled 97 yards compared to Norwell's 20. Heritage did have more first downs in the contest, 15-14.

The Knights led 7-6 after one quarter and Norwell expanded the lead to 21-12 at the intermission. Heritage did pull within 21-18 at the end of three periods but the Knights rallied for the victory.

It is Norwell's first victory since a 20-18 win at Columbia City on October 16, 2015. The victory breaks a 12-game losing streak for the Knights. It is also the first win for Norwell over Heritage since 2010, a 35-0 Knight victory at home. Heritage will open ACAC action on Friday as the Patriots welcome in Allen County rival Woodlan.

WOODLAN WARRIORS VS. EASTSIDE

Woodlan takes on Eastside in Volleyball on Tuesday,

August 22. It was an exciting

three close games with the

Woodlan Warriors taking the

win for all with the scores of

25-20, 25-17 & 25-15. A few of

Woodlan's leaders are Yago-

dinski with 6 Kills, Bayman

with 19 Digs, Bayman with

20 Assists, and Kitzmiller &

K Dyer with 4 Aces.

VOLLEYBALL AT WAYNE TRACE

On Tuesday, August 22, Lima Central Catholic traveled to Wayne Trace and beat them in all three games with the scores of 25-21, 25-16, 25-21. Some of Wayne Trace Leaders are Erica Mohr (9-9 serving, 11 digs), Leah Maassel (15-16 serving, six kills), Alli Hefner (seven kills), Kaylee Shepherd (four kills, 22 digs), Sadie Sinn (25 digs), Miriam Sinn (11 digs), Carissa Laukhuf (11 digs, 16 assists).

Wayne Trace Junior Varsity played Lima Central Catholic school, with Wayne Trace winning 25-17 & 25-18.

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How, then, can they call on the one they have not believed in? And how can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone preaching to them? And how can they preach unless they are sent? As it is written, "How beautiful are the feet of those who bring good news!" Romans 10:14-15 (NIV).

There was a time when, if I heard a minister had gotten a call, I would go yeah! Yeah! Just as many of you would, the reason being that in some churches when a minister got a call it meant that he or she had been offered a position with more money and prestige. But then came a time when I personally received "The Call." The Call comes directly from God in whatever way the person will receive and understand.

About a year after I had retired from the company where I worked, I started to have night dreams in which I felt the terror of people going to hell with an implication of what am I going to do about it. I tried to ignore them thinking I'm just having nightmares but I kept having the dreams and each succeeding time they ramped up in intensity. I finally got the message, talked to my wife to get her point of view, talked to my pastor, and began the process of going into the ministry.

I am what, in the United Methodist Church, is a Local Licensed Pastor. A Local Pastor can do anything that an ordained pastor can do but is restricted to the church and area where he or she is assigned.

All Christians are called to serve in capacities that will benefit the church depending upon their talents and capacities. But I discovered that God will call some persons to a higher level of commitment and service, these persons will receive "The Call."

The first thing that I discovered is that "The Call" is real.

The second thing I discovered is that the saying, "God doesn't call the equipped, rather He equips the called" is also true and real. Before I was called into the ministry, I was an introvert, and tested as an introvert. Now I am doing things that I would not have been capable of doing prior to my Call. Now I am and test as an extrovert, and I am more extroverted in tune with my calling.

Isaiah 6: 8-9 (CEV): "After this, I heard the LORD ask, 'Is there anyone I can send? Will someone go for us?' 'I'll go,' I answered. 'Send me!' Then the LORD told me to go and speak this message to the people: You will listen and listen, but never understand. You will look and look, but never see."

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,
As a born-and-believer,
what is the most important
thing for me to be perfecting

in my life?

As for me, it is learning to increase my walking in the leading and power of the Holy Spirit. It transformed the apostles in the book of Acts, and it can do the same for you.

We are commanded to walk in the Spirit. "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." (Galatians 5:25) While we are walking in the Spirit, we cannot sin and will always do right. "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh." (Galatians 5:16) "For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth; Proving what is acceptable unto the Lord." (Ephesians 5:9-10) The only way you can beat that is to be in heaven where we will all do God's will every moment (Matthew 6:10).

Walking in the Spirit is a matter of seeking God's will in the Bible and trusting His Spirit's power to do it. "But the Lord is faithful, who shall establish you, and keep you from evil." (II Thessalonians 3:3) "Faithful is he that calleth you, who also will do it." (I Thessalonians 5:24) It is about the same as abiding in Him. "I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing." (John 15:5)

As you go through each day, pray and believe God to answer this simple prayer: "Lord, show me and help me. Thank You!"

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

THE IMPACT OF CONCUSSIONS EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

The physical and mental toll of concussions will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Thursday, August 31 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The program, titled "Concussions: A Former NFL Player Speaks Out," features a filmed interview with former NFL tight end Ben Utecht, who suffered five confirmed concussions during his career.

"My concussions, as they continued to happen, had a greater and greater impact on my personality," Utecht explains. "Loss of short- and long-term memory is an issue I deal with, and I'm only in my 30s."

During the program, participants will have the opportunity to share ideas for reducing the risk of concussions in sports at all levels.

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

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH CELEBRATES 50/500



Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, located at 3497 County Rd. 424 in Antwerp, Ohio, is celebrating what they have termed the "50/500." The present church building was erected and completed in September 1967, making 2017 a marker of 50 years of ministry at the present location in the Antwerp community. Further, the 500th anniversary of the Reformation (1517-2017) being celebrated worldwide will also be recognized by the local church. It was on October 31, 1517 that Martin Luther, a monk/reformer of the Roman Catholic Church posted his 95 Theses on the Castle Church door in Wittenberg, Germany. The Lutheran Church today proclaims that the Reformation is STILL all about Jesus, preaching and teaching God's Word and the good news of salvation by grace alone, faith alone, and word alone.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church was founded in 1939 under the leadership of Rev. W. H. Werling. (Pastor Werling was a maternal uncle of Ken Hahn and Kathy Hahn Gormely, current residents of Antwerp. Their father and mother, Gilbert and Donna Hahn were also instrumental in the advancement of the congregation in the community and the construction of the current building). The village of Antwerp's population in 1939 was 1000, an old canal and river town lying on the Maumee River. On the morning of Christmas Eve that year, the first service was held in the "chapel-in-the-air" on the second floor of the Starr Theater in downtown Antwerp. The room rent was \$5 per month.

Eight families were present that Christmas Eve. Charter members were Mr. and Mrs. Merton Bell, Sr. and family, Mrs. Golda Peffley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoenike and family, Mrs. A. Bruner and Abbie and Minnie Smith. The congregation later met in a store front on West Main St. When it rained, buckets were placed in strategic places.

Property and a "Quonset" building were purchased on the corner of Madison and Woodcox Street in 1951, where the current Antwerp Branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system is now located. The little chapel was prepared and dedicated as Mount Calvary Lutheran Church in 1951. Land was purchased in 1964 for a new church site on U.S. 24, west of Antwerp. The present building was dedicated on September 10, 1967. Current Antwerp residents who attended that dedication include Harold Bell, Kathy Jones, Keith Nern, Peggy Savage, and Pam Zartman.

A succession of pastors have guided Mount Calvary's souls. They include Rev. Otto W. Tolke, Rev. H.C. Meister, Rev. E.A.H. Jacobs, Rev. Christian Schmidt, Rev. Kenneth Mueller, Rev. Lanny Zup, and first full time pastor, Rev. Harold Bode who was instrumental in the 1967 building process. Rev. Harvey Mozalak, Rev. John Chovan and Rev. Dale Young followed. The congregation is presently led by Rev. Derek Evans and is a joint parish with Zion Lutheran Church, Bull Rapids.

Today's members of Mt. Calvary will be re-dedicating themselves to ministry on September 17, 2017 at 10:15 a.m. with a special service featuring music by the Kantorei from the Concordia Lutheran Seminary in Ft. Wayne. Rev. Aaron West, son of the congregation presently serving at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Greensburg, IN will be the liturgist and Rev. Derek Evans will deliver the sermon. Special offerings for the Building Fund will be received. All are welcome to attend the service and coffee hour preceding at the church. After the service, a fellowship meal and program will be held at Grant's Catering in Antwerp. The meal is by reservation only (300 tickets will be sold) due to space limitations.

Services are held Sunday mornings at 10:15 with a Sunday School for all ages at 9:15. Bible Study is on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. Catechism classes are weekly during the school year. Vacation Bible School is in the summer. A special video series on Martin Luther begins on September 24. All are welcome to attend at any of these times.

Mt. Calvary members are active participants in the community during Antwerp's Day in the Park, fund raising for the local ball association and Antwerp band uniforms, collections for the food bank and foreign medical missions and a ministry at Van Crest in Antwerp. There is also a local branch of Lutheran Women Missionary League that contributes to a number of causes inside and outside of the church through its annual "Pie Sunday" fundraiser.

The church has been planning the 50/500 for over eighteen months. Special guest choirs have participated in a variety of services in the past year and there have been plenty of potlucks! Members and friends of the congregation have enjoyed fall family fun nights, a St. Patrick Day bingo party and a chicken bbq for the community. Contact the church office at 419.258.6505 for more information on the 50/500 or any church programming. And remember, it's STILL all about Jesus!

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AGRICULTURE SECRETARY PERDUE DETAILS RESPONSE TO RECENT WILDFIRES

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue outlined the U.S. Forest Service's assets and responses to a recent outbreak of extreme wildfires over large parts of the Pacific Northwest and Northern Rockies. The fires, affecting forests and grasslands, are burning across Western Montana, Idaho, Northern California, Oregon, and Washington.

"Our courageous USFS firefighters do an outstanding job and are able to catch 98 percent of all fires before they become large fires," Perdue said. "To help them, we will make sure firefighters have all the necessary tools at their disposal in order to save lives, property, and our forests. We will also work hand-in-hand with our federal partners, particularly the Department of Interior, during this aggressive fire season."

Many different types of equipment and firefighting resources are available to fire managers. As of August 21, 2017, the resources available for wildland fire suppression included:

18,300 total personnel, across all jurisdictions, assigned to fires.

412 crews, 833 engines, and 146 helicopters across all jurisdictions assigned to fires nationally.

27 air tankers assigned to fires nationally.

Five military aircraft (three MAFFS and two RC-26s) supporting wildland fire operations.

Ten Type 1 Incident Management Teams assigned.

22 Type 2 Incident Management Teams assigned.

The National Preparedness Level raised to 5, the highest level, on August 10.

Wildland firefighting is a partnership among federal agencies, state agencies, and local fire departments, with the U.S. Forest Service taking on an important leadership and coordination role. Federal resources are provided for fires across the country, whether fires are on federal, state, tribal, or private lands. So far this season, firefighting agencies have responded to about 42,809 fires across about 6.4 million acres. The Forest Service, in partnership with state and local agencies, will continue to vigorously respond to wildfires with an array of assets. The National Interagency Fire Center is constantly reviewing fire con-

ditions in order to position available resources to ensure the fastest response possible.

Perdue has announced that long-time Forest Service employee Tony Tooke will become the new Chief of the agency on September 1, 2017. Tooke replaces Tom Tidwell, whose time as Forest Service Chief capped a 40-year career with the agency. The selection of Tooke will ensure that there is continuity of leadership as the Forest Service continues its vital mission.

COMPOST SITE REMAINS CLOSED AS OF 8/28/17

The compost site at the Sewer Plant is closed until the brush and limb pile can be chipped. We are at the limit that EPA allows us to be at and our chipping company has not been able to get to us as of this date. We anticipate that we can have this chipped before the end of the week. Until that time the Site is closed to any drop off. We will post when we can reopen.

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Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, FW Pet Food Pantry, EB Feline Rehoming, H.O.P.E. for Animals and FW Pitbull Coalition. Come out & visit these organizations to talk with them about adopting, fostering, volunteering, and helping provide food for our four legged friends. Bring your leashed pets for a fun event at the park, shop the weekly Farmers Market and listen to music by The Paper Heart.

Be sure to bring cans or bags of pet food to donate to the Pet Food Pantry! Contact the New Haven Parks Department at 749-2212 if you have any additional questions.

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There are two basic services the agency provides:

- 1 – Emergency Financial Assistance – Provide short term financial assistance to eligible veterans and their families who demonstrate a need. This includes, but is not limited to, food, gas, mortgage/rent and assistance with utility payments.
- 2 – Claims Assistance – Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.

We also provide reimbursement for the cost of transportation to VA medical facilities in our area, or in the case where the veteran cannot drive himself, we will provide a driver.

Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday,
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MVNU EMPLOYEES RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE



Pictured are MVNU President Henry Spaulding; Morris family members son-in-law and daughter, Bobby and Kristi (Morris) Small; grandchildren, Rob and Andrea Small, Jami and Matt Pope, Daniel and Carrie Peeples, Cayla Harstine; and great-grandchildren, Will and Brianna Small, Bayli Pope, Rhyli Pope, Presli Pope, Grady Pope, and Tanner and Tate Peeples. Not pictured are daughters Cathy Stewart and Vicki Lupo.

Faculty and staff members at Mount Vernon Nazarene University were honored for their years of service at the annual University Dinner on Monday, August 21, 2017. During the event, President Henry Spaulding reminded attendees that as the new academic school year begins, administration, faculty, and staff have "good work to do and that we have done good work together." Spaulding said that the iconic Eternal Flame in the center of campus is a reminder that "the work of the university has always depended on what MVNU could accomplish together."

"The Eternal Flame's meaning comes into clear focus when each of us embraces the history, practices, and vision of MVNU," said Spaulding. "This is going to be a good year. Let us celebrate who we are, think and dream big, and practice outrageous passion for our work. Most of all, let us determine to worship God through living our vocation together. When this happens we will understand the Eternal Flame has never been eternal, but the faculty, staff, and students who are around the flame, are eternal."

President Spaulding presented several significant awards during the festivities. Mr. Scott Tarrh, Assistant University Registrar, was honored as Outstanding Staff Member of the Year. Dr. Randie Timpe, Assistant to the President for Planning and Director of Institutional Research and Accountability, was recognized as Outstanding

Faculty Member of the Year.

Spaulding also presented the Hospitality Award to a staff member who makes a significant impact upon the university through consistent hospitality, demonstrates a positive, respectful, and effective interaction with students, faculty, staff, and the general public, and exhibits professionalism, warmth, and a gracious attitude. The award was presented to Mrs. Esther Carpenter, Coordinator of Gift Receipts and Records.

President Spaulding then introduced The Novice H. Morris Lifetime Achievement Award, named for the late Dr. Novice H. Morris who was the secretary for five MVNU presidents.

"The criteria for this award include: being a member of the staff for at least 10 years, retired for at least five years, contributing broad service to the university, having been active in the local church, and being recognized by his/her peers by competency, hospitality, integrity, and faith," he said, presenting the first award of its kind to the Morris family. The award was accepted by Novice's daughter, Kristi Morris Small along with 17 members of the extended family.

"MVNU is indebted to Novice Morris. Words cannot express our gratitude for her life. She is part of the heritage of MVNU and will forever inspire all of us, especially the staff to love this place and our common vocation," he said.

Several other faculty and

staff members were honored:

5-year award: Elizabeth Barrett, Katie Booth, Kevin Chaney, Carol Dorough, Jim Dorough, Amy Dunmire, Melissa Martin, Hannah Miller, Rob Stanley, Jamie Thorne, Eric Vail, Lisa Walchle;

10-year award: Carrie Beal, Linda Tarrh, Susan Meisel, Sharon Metcalfe, Elizabeth Napier, Kevin Peterson, Esther Rudolph, Brad Whitaker;

15-year award: Sheryl Arden, Jane Kennard, Joyce McDonald, Bonnie VanWinkle, Toni Veale, Rodney Yoder;

20-year award: John Noonan, Vicky Reed, Alan Shaffer;

25-year award: Debbie Beheler, Gary Detty, Pam Snow, Ardyth Stull;

30-year award: Judy DeVold;

35-year award: Jim Clark, Denise Parks;

40-year award: Lincoln Stevens

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Too Much Whine

Why are dimms the only ones who feel they can spew out outrageous insults to whomever they please when incidences do not coincide with their political beliefs?

We have a group of fascists showing up to quell someone's free speech and these fascists come ready for battle. They bring bottles filled with urine and feces, ball bats and clubs, pepper spray and any thing else that could harm their opponents.

Now, don't get me wrong, I am not in favor of Neo-Nazis, White Supremacists, nor the KKK. I have seen them marching in southern Ohio. I don't agree with any of their tenets. However, the U.S. Supreme Court has made its call. They are allowed to do what they do. I, too, don't condone it and I don't condone the stomping and burning of the American flag, but that too, is called freedom of speech.

I had many friends who shed their blood and many died for what that flag stands for. Say what you want, those are the facts!

I read the two letters next to mine in last week's West Bend News. One written by Mike Porter, the other by Judy Snook. In Mr. Porter's letter he calls for the impeachment of miserable Trump. I should say that it is not miserable Trump, but that Trump is miserable. Can anyone look at our congress and not blame him? Look, the good people of this country put up with Barack Hussein Obama and his minions for eight long years and you never heard the outcry over him that you hear against President Trump. Be honest. Obama tried his best to break this country and he is in the background still doing it. On the subject of Bob Latta, I wholeheartedly agree. I talked with him for about a half-hour a couple of years ago. I laid out my complaints, he nodded, agreed and never did a thing about them. He is a politician just as his father was, his father Delbert served in the House for thirty years.

In the case of Ms. Snook, boy where do I begin? She started seven paragraphs and one sentence with "I wonder ." # 1. I wonder why people try to excuse a White Supremacist.... I don't think anyone is excusing him other than his cohorts. # 2. I wonder

why people choose to be ignorant. You answered your own question, they choose. # 3. I wonder why people defend a president who is tolerant of intolerance. Does he really? Ask Steve Bannon, Mike Kelly, Sean Spicer, or Steve Scaramucci. Maybe they can tell you. # 4. I wonder why white men with torches... because they're racists. # 5. I wonder why some are concerned with the preservation of statues of confederate traitors. Are you going to say the same thing if California secedes from the union. It's on their ballot next year ? # 6. I wonder why some white men have failed the challenge of changing times? I believe a white man is repairing a country that was almost decimated by a black man. # 7. I wonder why so many people spend so much time yelling on social media? I believe it's because you don't have to face the person your yelling at! # 8. I wonder if we can? Ms. Snook, sure we can.

A little post script, you mentioned Ben Franklin and the survival of our democracy. He was very relevant most of the time, but the years he spent in France, he would have made Bill Clinton blush. -Kenny Barnes Paulding, Ohio

PERDUE UNVEILS NEW USDA ETHICS APP FOR EXECUTIVE BRANCH EMPLOYEES

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue today unveiled a new mobile application for Apple and Android devices to provide Executive Branch employees answers to questions about government ethics issues. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Ethics App is the first of its kind in the federal government and reaffirms Perdue's commitment to applying President Trump's government-wide ethics standards to the department.

"On my first day as Secretary of Agriculture, I emphasized USDA's firm commitment to maintaining the highest degree of integrity and ethical behavior in keeping with President Trump's ethics pledge," Perdue wrote in an email to all USDA staff to announce the application. "As public servants, our greater understanding of these important rules will help serve USDA's mission and our new motto to 'Do right and feed

everyone' so that we enhance the American public's confidence in the integrity and important work of the Department of Agriculture."

The Ethics App brings to users' fingertips short, easy-to-read summaries of federal ethics rules and Hatch Act limitations on political activity. It includes a comprehensive video library so that officials can quickly become familiar with these important rules at any time, whether in the office, off-site, or on official travel. It also contains a resources section so USDA employees can readily contact an ethics advisor at USDA. The groundbreaking application was designed to make compliance with the federal ethics rules a one-stop-shop for USDA employees, but the app is available to anyone with Android devices or Apple devices.

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the Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Paulding County will receive \$3,829 for Phase 33 (2016) and \$3,888 for Phase 34 (2017) to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in Paulding County. A local board will determine how the funds awarded to Paulding County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies. The local board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds.

Under the terms of the grant from the national board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must:

- Be privately voluntary non-profits or units of government
- Have an accounting system
- Practice nondiscrimination
- Have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food or shelter programs
- If they are a private voluntary organization, they must have a voluntary board

Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Taryn Stiltner at 419-399-8240 or pcwddirector(Fumail.com to request an application. The deadline for applications to be received is September 8th by 3:00 p.m.

CATCHABLE CATFISH TO BE STOCKED AT KILLDEER PLAINS WILDLIFE AREA

Anglers can soon enjoy increased fishing opportunities at Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area in Wyandot County, where catchable catfish will

be stocked according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

On August 29th, two ponds will receive catchable channel catfish from the state's hatchery system. Pond #30, located on the eastern edge of the wildlife area, off

TR 125, will be stocked with 500 catfish. Anglers can also expect to catch sunfish and largemouth bass at this pond. Pond #31, located about a mile south of the wildlife area headquarters near the large parking lot off TR 68, will be stocked with 200 catfish.

Interested anglers may also find success at pond #33, on the west side of the wildlife area. Pond #33 offers boat ramp access and fishing for largemouth bass, sunfish, catfish and crappie. Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area headquarters is located at 19100 Co. Hwy. 115, Harpster, OH 43323.

Funding to raise and stock these, and other species of fish throughout the state, is generated from Ohio fishing license dollars and the federal Sport Fish Restoration program, which places an excise tax on fishing equipment.

To learn more about Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area and Ohio's fishing opportunities, please call 419-424-5000 or visit wildohio.gov.

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THIS WEATHER AUTHORITY CRAP

By: Stan Jordan

The T.V. station calls their program “Your weather authority” Now that is a big bunch of crap, as no one has authority over the weather. A good deal of those people can’t even predict it. But theirs is the only job where you only have to be right half of the time.

Weather people rely on a number of adverbs like maybe, possibly, I think, it could, chances are and the list goes on.

Ever since Ben Franklin’s time the talk was “everyone talks about the weather”, but no one does anything about it.

The weather is free. You can sit in your yard and watch the birds, the sunshine, the big thunder heads, the storms and all. That is one thing the government can’t charge you for, it’s free. But I bet the IRS is working on something.

There can be a low over Pocatello, Idaho and they try to tell you it’ll be here in three days at 3:15 in the afternoon. That’s foolish, a number of things can happen in that time, so up comes the maybe, perhaps and we’ll see.

A typical five day weather report: Monday will dawn bright and clear, but you won’t see it. It will be cloudy and rainy till about 11:15, probably about 40%. Then the storm clouds will pass over and the sun will shine, maybe.

You will forget your umbrella and it starts to rain again when the kids run for their school bus.

Tuesday will be sun shining but cool. The wind about 12 mph. You will need a jacket.

Wednesday will be cloudy, maybe 30% rain in the afternoon at the track meet. This is a hump day.

Thursday, warm and mild, but too muddy for the high school ball game. Your daughter has eleven giddy girls over for a sleep over.

Friday, 90% chance of rain, but maybe not. That fast moving warm front is moving the storm system to the south. You will just have to wait and see on that cook out.

Saturday will be followed by Sunday, probably. See ya!

I WILL NEVER FORGET

By: Stan Jordan

On May 7th, 1945 “B” Company was sitting on a little lane in a nice valley called Bemish Brook in the south part of Germany down to the Chezk border. We had taken over a little two room house by the side of the road.

Our captain was a fine officer. He came from Indiana, PA and he called the whole company into that house shortly after supper – officers and all.

The he said, “Fellows, tomorrow is the 8th of May and this part of WWII will end tomorrow.” Nobody said anything, no shouting or hollering, but I do remember a soldier named Indovina said, “Well I’ll be dog gone.” Then the captioan said, “The war will be over, but keep your side arms with you anyhow.”

Then he had the mess sergeant, Sammy Lee, a big man of Chinese back ground, to say a few word. Sam said, “Fellows, Marhefka shot a deer this afternoon and if it’s alright we will fry it all up right now and have a little celebration.” He said, “Now we will eat tomorrow’s bread with the deer meat and we won’t have any bread tomorrow noon.” Well, everybody was for the celebration right now.

We were sitting on the floor leaning against the wall, just talking soldier talk and I remember Johnson’s tank crew out of the 3rd platoon started playing euchre on the floor.

Our mess sergeant, Sammy Lee, was a big, friendly fellow who owned his own restaurant in Saint Louis.

We had three more cooks and baker, all are good boys. One was from Grand Rapids, Ohio. Those boys were good at their job and was proud of their work.

So, that is what we done. We sat around for three or four hours and talked and ate our bread and deer meat.

As I look back on that area, it was a nice valley, about less than 200 yards wide in between some foot hills with a lane and a stream and also a dam and grist mill. There was no damage in this area.

Part of our division met the Russians over on the Elbe River a few miles down the lane and over the hills.

We were headquarters platoon. That means we had the captain’s tank and our tank had a blade on it. Both of these drivers were hand picked.

We sat in that valley for three or four days, then we moved up the AutoBahn to a small town called Berneck, for army of occupation.

See ya!

SAM RIVERS INDIAN AGENT: CHAPTER 47

By: Stan Jordan

It is April of 1858 here in Fort Kearney, Nebraska territory. It seems like I have spent more time with General Kearny this time than any other time.

The general is very worried. He says there are a lot of bad feelings between the north and the south over the question of slavery.

The general says the U.S. Constitution means there is no slavery in America, regardless of color or origin-all men are free.

The southern plantation owners say we have always had slave to do our work and that is our business and we are going to continue that way of life or we will do it by force.

The general said that our neighbors to the south, the Kansas territory is right in the middle of everything. General Kearney told me that was between the north and south is coming and it will be bad for everyone.

We left the fort on Tuesday, heading back to our home, the Indian Agency. Callie, Yellow Tulip, I and the twins all in one wagon and our three solider helpers in another wagon.

This is the same route from the fort that we have used for six years. I was talking to the rest of the folks in the wagon train about getting the engineers about getting a bridge over the Loup River and about 20 miles south of the agency.

We have traveled that route many times and we all agree that where we ford the river would be the best place for a bridge to be built.

We talked this over around the campfire and when Rooster, the runner between us and the fort, returns to the fort, we will have him bring it up to the engineers or the general.

The farmers started plowing the garden area this morning. He said, “We will leave it lay until tomorrow.”

Slim and Callie made supper out in the cookout area. Slim made a very good bear meat stew and Callie had made some hot biscuits and good coffee. I think we were all glad to be back home. The four soldiers all like it more here than at the fort. We talked till way after dark. The twins were dead tired and went to bed early.

Well, a lot had happened since I wrote last.

You know Pony That Walks, he is the Calamus River Tribe Shaman. Half Moon, their gardener, and about six braves all came in about noon, and they all came to work. Just like spring time in years past.

Yellow Tulip watched the twins as they played in the dirt and Callie worked in the garden. She loves to plant things and watch them grow.

Slim got supper this afternoon all by himself. We had more of that good bear meat stew with a lot of vegetables in it and hot biscuits and applesauce for dessert. All the natives used forks now and talk pretty good English. Only a couple can read, but we all talk a lot around the campfire. The natives consider themselves lucky and are really satisfied. In the back of my mind is the general’s talk about a war between ourselves.

I didn’t sleep very well at all last night. Callie kept asking what was wrong with me. I finally told her all about what the general told me.

Yes, we are far away from that area, but she is plenty worried any how. See ya!



NO. 9 (TRAIN PICTURE)

The blonde walks into the pizza parlor and ordered a large pizza. The proprietor asked “Should I cut this in four or six slices?”

The blonde said, “Oh no, I could eat four slices but not six.”

This blonde had the letters TGIF on the top of her shoes. That was to remind her that the toes go in first.

The police chased this car for quite a few miles and then he finally pulled over to the side of the road. The policeman said, “Why are you in such a hurry? I could hardly catch you!”

The driver replied, “A few days ago one you fellows rans off with my wife and I was afraid that you were bringing her back.”

Sam wrote a letter to the television station.

“Your reporters look down their nose at cats. They never say anything about cats. They don’t seem to like cats. Cats are good people. Would you please get off the back of cats? I love cats.”

Signed: Sam Katz

This little old lady was standing on a corner in Cheyenne, Wyoming and she turned and asked an old Indian who was standing on the corner also, “What time is it?”

The Indian said, “It’s 2:20 in the afternoon.”

The lady said, “It’s a miracle the way you natives can tell the time so good without a watch. How can you do that?”

The Indian said, “Look through those bushes and see clock on court house tower.”

UNDERSTANDING & CONTROLLING INVASIVE SPECIES

By: Patrick Troyer, Education Specialist

Simply hearing the term invasive species is enough to make just about anyone cringe. They are found on both land and in water, not necessarily welcome in either place. What is an invasive species, how do they get here, and how can you control them? This article will help you to understand the basics of invasive species and how they are devastating to the environment.

Your first question is likely what in the world is an invasive species? Invasive species are defined by the National Invasive Species Council as species that are “both non-native (or alien) to the ecosystem under consideration and whose introduction causes or is likely to cause economic or environmental harm, or harm to human health.” In the United States alone, there are about 5,000 species both on land and in water which are recognized as invasive. Any species can be invasive if it is not native to the particular ecosystem.

A species is invasive because it has no natural competition with another species which means that it can spread and reproduce at a

ANTWERP HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CHECK OUT THE ECLIPSE



On Monday, August 21st, on their first day of school, Antwerp High School students experienced a unique educational activity as they witnessed the solar eclipse with safety glasses. Here, sophomore Aleyah Cline, sophomore Julia Steiner, and senior Riley McAlexander take a quick look during class.

rapid pace because they have no natural enemies in the new area that they have invaded. How do invasive species get in areas they are not normally found in? Most often, invasive species have become even more mobile due to human activity whether it be intended or unintended.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, invasive species can be spread through ships, wood products, ornamental plants, and pet trades. Aquatic invasive species can be brought in via the ballast water of ships as they come into and out of shipping ports. With wood products, insects will burrow their way into wood, pallets, or crates moved around the world.

With your ornamental plants, many of those can also become invasive if they were to escape into the wild. How are pets invasive you ask? Think about folks who have exotic pets and can’t care for them anymore. The first thing they do is to release them into the wild, even though it may not be the normal environment for that species.

What does native mean? A native plant species is one that occurs naturally in a habitat or ecosystem without direct or indirect human actions. A native species has developed in that specific region over an extended period and it acclimated to the climate, hydrology, and geology of the region. They are often found in groups that have also developed with other species of the area and have an overall positive impact on the local environment.

What are some examples of invasive species? Let’s look at some land based and aquatic invasive species. Brown marmorated stink bugs are

species that may local farmers are generally familiar with in the area. They are a species which are increasing in population quicker than any of their natural predators can. According to Rutgers University, this insect had a body shaped like a shield with a mottled brownish/gray color. Emerald Ash Borer is another invasive that many should be familiar with that has led to the destruction of many ash trees in the area.

A good example of an aquatic invasive species is the Asian carp which many are desperately trying to keep from taking over the Great Lakes. The Asian carp is a fast-growing fish which are very aggressive once they move into an area and that reproduce at rapid rates as well. With as fast as they multiply, it is easy to see how they can out-compete native fish for both food and habitat.

Zebra mussels are also an aquatic invasive species that have appeared in recent years. According to the National Wildlife Federation, the zebra mussel made its journey to the United States in the ballast water of ships coming into the great lakes. They can hold on tight to any hard surface and are notorious for clogging water intake as well as discharge pipes, which makes it public enemy number one for many cities.

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Antwerp Conservation Club
Upcoming Events

September 2nd - 22 Rifle Silhouette Shoot, Registration opens at 11, First shot at Noon

September 14th - Club Meeting at 7pm.

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Invasive species whether they are on land or in the water can have devastating effects on any ecosystem. According to the National Wildlife Federation, invasive species have many direct threats on an ecosystem such as: preying on native species, outdoing native species for limited food and other resources, and introducing new diseases. As aggressive as many of the invasive species are, they have no trouble taking an area over making it very hard to native species who have always been in the area to survive.

The key to controlling an invasive species first starts with prevention. This is one of the most cost-effective methods available compared to removal or eradication. The National Wildlife Federation offers a multitude of tips on preventing spread of invasive species. First, we start in the garden where you can plant native plants for your area and remove any invasive plants. If you are unsure of native/invasive species, our office can assist as well as the local Master Gardeners. Be sure to regularly clean equipment such as your boots, boat, tires, and any other equipment used outdoors which will help to get rid of any insects or seeds that may have hitched a ride.

Awareness and education are going to be our best friends in preventing the spread of unwelcome invasive species. We are all entrusted to be stewards of the land and it will be a team effort to ensure it stays as beautiful as it possibly can be for many years to come!

GARDEN OF OHIO: ARCHBOLD QUILT BARN TRAIL AUDIO TOUR RELEASED

Audio tour captures traditions, artistic legacy – now on SeeOhioFirst.org.

To many, there's nothing more peaceful than a drive through a pastoral Ohio countryside. From crops near harvest to hay bales nestled in rolling hills, the countryside tells a story. In its latest release, SeeOhioFirst.org presents the story of northwest Ohio's Archbold region revealed on barn quilts.

The Garden of Ohio: Archbold Quilt Barn Trail audio tour is the third of its kind on See Ohio First. "The first two tours have been so popular on See Ohio First, that we decided to record a third tour in Archbold," says Pat Williamsen, Executive Director of Ohio Humanities Council.

Mapped out by the Black Swamp Arts Council and Sauder Village, this quilt barn trail tour was created to commemorate the sesquicentennial of Archbold. Ten strategically placed, visible barns were selected throughout the area to display the quilts. "We brainstormed different projects and this seemed like a perfect fit -- it highlighted our rich agricultural background as well as our history and love of quilting," said Diane Tinsman of the Black Swamp Arts Council.

The tour begins at Sauder Village, which offers visitors the experience of a 19th century farm community with 40 historic buildings and hands-on activities. Debbie Sauder David, CEO of Sauder Village, recounts the quilting tradition of the area: "My mom was a quilter, and she knew a number of quilters in the area. It was fun and social and beautiful works of art came from that. She started the first quilt show at Sauder Village."

The national quilt trail movement started in Ohio and quilt barn trails can be found in 33 Ohio counties.

MAKE FOOD SAFETY A PRIORITY THIS FALL

During the busy fall season, whether you're preparing a packed lunch for your child, a weeknight dinner for the family, or a tailgate feast for the whole crew, make sure you prevent foodborne illness by following USDA's four steps to food safety: Clean, Separate, Cook and Chill.

Clean: Wash your hands and cooking surfaces before and after handling food. Wash fruits and vegetables before eating, cutting, or cooking. Make sure lunch boxes and coolers are clean before packing.

Separate: Avoid cross contamination. Don't let raw meat, poultry, or egg products come in contact with fruits, vegetables, or prepared foods. Never put cooked food on a plate or tray that held raw meat or poultry.

Cook: When cooking, use a food thermometer to make sure food reaches a safe minimum internal temperature needed to destroy harmful bacteria. Cook raw beef, pork, lamb and veal steaks, chops, roasts, and fish to a minimum internal temperature of 145°F and let them rest for three minutes before eating. When cooking raw ground beef, pork, lamb, and veal, make sure the meat reaches a minimum internal temperature

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL BACK IN SESSION



New elementary principal Mrs. Amy Hammer greets sisters Lily and Addison Friend and ushers them to the red carpet.



A group of elementary boys walk the red carpet to enter the school building.



Ethan Sanders and Gavin Clevinger walk the carpet together, eager to start their seventh grade year.

Antwerp Local School started its 2017-2018 school year on Monday, August 21st. Administrators, teachers, and staff welcomed students back in a big way, as students walked the red carpet to enter the building and then received Archer Pride bracelets before going to their classrooms.



Callie Perry is all smiles as she finally enters the school building as a senior.

of 160°F. Egg dishes should also be cooked to a safe minimum internal temperature of 160°F. All poultry should be cooked to a safe minimum internal temperature of 165°F. **Chill:** When packing food, use an insulated lunchbox or cooler and at least two cold sources, such as freezer packs. Discard any perishable foods that were left at room temperature longer than two hours (one hour in temperatures above 90°F).

Lunch Packing Tips:

If the lunch contains perishable food items like luncheon meats, eggs, cheese, or yogurt, make sure to pack it with at least two cold sources, such as freezer packs. Harmful bacteria multiply rapidly so perishable food transported without a cold source won't stay safe long. Frozen juice boxes or water can also be used as freezer packs. Freeze these items overnight and use with at least one other freezer pack. By lunchtime, the liquids

should be thawed and ready to drink.

If packing a hot lunch, like soup, chili, or stew, use an insulated container to keep it hot. Fill the container with boiling water, let stand for a few minutes, empty, and then put in the piping hot food. Tell children to keep the insulated container closed until lunchtime to keep the food at 140°F or above.

If packing a child's lunch the night before, parents should leave it in the refrigerator overnight. The meal will stay cold longer because everything will be refrigerator temperature when it is placed in the lunchbox.

Eating and Disposal Tips: Teach children to properly wash their hands before eating lunch. If running water isn't available, pack disposable wipes for cleaning hands before and after eating.

After lunch, children should discard all leftover food and used food packaging.

Clean lunch boxes thoroughly each night with warm soapy water or a disinfectant wipe.

Consumers can learn more about key food safety practices at Foodsafety.gov, by following @USDA-FoodSafety on Twitter, and by liking Facebook.com/FoodSafety.gov. Consumers with questions about food safety can call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854) or chat live with a food safety specialist at Ask-Karen.gov, available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday, in English or Spanish.

If you have questions about storage times for food or beverages, download USDA's FoodKeeper application for Android and iOS devices.

INVESTABLE: INDIANA SAVINGS PLAN

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

In 2016, the Indiana General Assembly created a tax-free savings account for individuals with disabilities, modeled after the federal Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) Act.

Treasurer Kelly Mitchell recently launched Indiana's program, INvestABLE. This plan allows for the creation of tax-advantaged savings accounts for individuals with disabilities to save for their future and pay for disability-related expenses without endangering access to vital public benefits.

INvestABLE will help those with disabilities by easing financial burdens and allowing for financial savings to cover qualified living expenses including, but not limited to, education, transportation, housing and medical needs.

To qualify for an ABLE account, the account owner must have the onset of disability or blindness before the age of 26 and be receiving Social Security benefits. If they are not receiving Social Security benefits, but still meet the age of onset disability requirement, they may still be eligible if they meet Social Security's definition and criteria regarding significant functional impairment, and can provide a letter of certification from a qualified physician.

The program offers seven investment options, including a checking account option with a debit card. Up to \$14,000 per year can be saved in an account, with a maximum account balance of \$450,000. Individuals receiving Social Security benefits can save up to \$100,000 in their account without risking a loss of their monthly benefit.

Money can be withdrawn and spent on qualified expenses, or INvestABLE Indiana account holders can choose to grow their finances and create long-term savings with tax-free earnings. Contributions and earnings in INvestABLE Indiana accounts are not subject to federal or state income tax if spent on qualified expenses, similar to a 529 College Savings account.

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10	Ah'lan Howard	12	REC/DB
12	Greg White	12	REC/DB
13	Anthony Reidy	12	REC/DB
14	Carson Steir	10	REC/DB
15	Trevor Wallace	10	TE/LB
20	Tyler Turnwald	12	REC/DB
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33	Dirk Herschberger	11	REC/LB
34	Aaron Hahn	12	REC/LB
35	Dakota Quillman	12	RB/DL
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50	Isaac Meyer	11	OL/DE
51	Andrew Miller	10	OL/LB
53	Keegan Jones	10	OL/LB

55	Sebastian Spieth	11	OL/LB
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77	Jacob Gerbers	11	OL/DL
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	Brandon Leonard	9	OL/DL
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Date	Opponent	Location	Time
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Fri, August 18	Eastside	Home	7:00 PM
Fri, August 25	Prairie Heights	Home	7:00 PM
Fri, September 1	Heritage	Away	7:00 PM
Fri, September 8	Bluffton	Home	7:00 PM

Fri, September 15	Southern Wells	Away	7:00 PM
Fri, September 22	Jay County	Home	7:00 PM
Fri, September 29	Lima Central Catholic	Away	7:00 PM
Fri, October 6	South Adams	Home	7:00 PM
Fri, October 13	Adams Central	Away	7:00 PM
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Antwerp's Nick McCreery takes down the ball carrier right on the spot in the second period. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Antwerp Archers celebrate win in season opener. Photo by Jodi Poulson.

In the 2017 high school football season opener, the host Archers of Antwerp started the season in style with a come-from behind 32-28 victory over Montpelier Friday night.

Keaton Altimus led the way for the blue and white, throwing for 384 yards to pace the Antwerp offense.

Josh Poulson was Altimus' top target, hauling in 13 receptions for 161 yards with a touchdown catch of 48-yards. Cole Seslar aided the Antwerp cause with 11 catches for 107 yards as well, including scoring plays of 3, 23 and 17 yards.

Altimus' 17-yard touchdown toss to Seslar proved to

be the game winner that rallied Antwerp to the victory.

Antwerp struck first in the contest with Altimus and Seslar connecting on a three-yard touchdown pass before Austin Grubb ran 51-yards to get Montpelier within 7-6 after one quarter.

Grubb finished the night with 157 yards on 17 carries for the Locomotives, including a pair of touchdowns.

The Archers pushed the lead to 13-6 as Altimus found Luke Brewer for a four-yard scoring strike but Montpelier rallied.

Dakota Benner found Jaden Van Tong on a 28-yard toss that knotted the game at 13-13 after two quarters of

play.

Benner opened the second half scoring with a 45-yard touchdown run but Altimus found Poulson to pull Antwerp back into a 20-20 tie entering the final stanza.

After Altimus and Seslar hooked up on a 23-yard scoring play that put the Archers on top 26-20, Montpelier got a 48-yard scoring strike by Benner in grabbing a 28-26 lead that set up Antwerp's final score.

The Archers return to action on Friday with a road trip to Hilltop, which was defeated by Edgerton 42-6 on Friday.

BOYS GOLF MATCH AT DELPHOS COUNTRY CLUB

Ottoville 3
Wayne Trace 3
Andy Schimmoller (O) over Reid Miller (WT) 1 up
Kaden Sutton (WT) over Zach Knippen (O) 3 & 2
Dylan Kemper (O) over Cale Crosby (WT) 2 & 1
Dane Moore (WT) over Ethan Geise (O) 1 up
Evan Turnwald (O) over Hayden Williamson (WT) 1 up
Reese Etzler (WT) over Allie Honigford (O) 4 & 3

ANTWERP GIRLS GOLD AT VAN WERT

Antwerp 229
Lincolnview 214
Medalist: Shiann Craft 45; Lincolnview
Amanda Roberts 52
Carlie Hanes 54
Kendyl Miller 57
Shayla Wieland 66

BOYS GOLF AT AUGLAIZE GOLF COURSE

Bryan 163
Paulding 172
Bryan (163) - Connor Shirkey 37, Case Hartman 40, Peyton Lamberson 43, Zhane Cupp 43, Nolan Kidston 48, Andrew Heller 50
Paulding (172) - Kolson Egnor 40, Cade McGarvey 42, Hunter Kauser 44, Chad Carper 46, Fletcher Cook 47, Cole Heller 49

GIRLS GOLF AT ST. MIKE'S GOLF COURSE

Trace 196, Tinora 202, Hicksville 207, Fairview 257
Wayne Trace - Gracie Gudakunst 41, Brooke Sinn 51, Claire Sinn 52, Kenadie Daeger 52, Chloe Parker 55, Addie Etzler 63
Tinora - Madison Brown 42, Maddie Trefzger 51, Kayla Henry 53, Rylee Sanders 56, Selena Alvarado 64, Emma Luthi 75
Hicksville - Micah Schroeder 44, Taylor Lerry 52, Laney Balser 54, Serenity Keysberry 57
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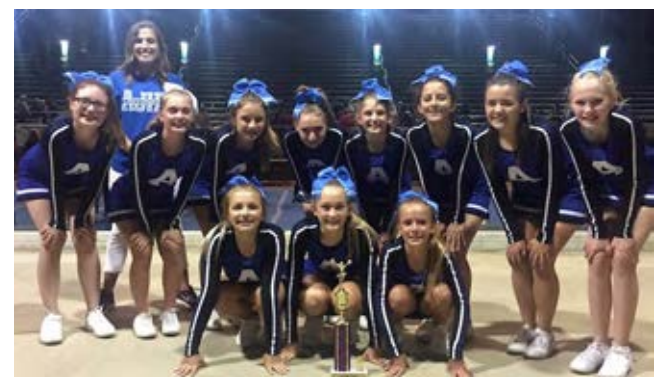
BOYS GOLF AT PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF COURSE

Spencerville 166, Wayne Trace 172, Ottawa Glandorf 178
Spencerville - Gavin Harmon 39, Ethan Harmon 41, Drake Mertz 42, Collin Davis 44, Alex Gallman 47
Wayne Trace - Cale Crosby 41, Reid Miller 43, Kaden Sutton 44, Dane Moore 44, Reese Etzler 46, Hayden Williamson 48, Evan Proxmire 50
Ottawa Glandorf - Austin Radcliff 41, Evan Ellerbrock 43, Alex Ellerbrock 46, Collin Hempfling 48, Sam Schmenk 49, Zach Stechschulte 51

WAYNE TRACE BOYS GOLF INVITATIONAL AT PLEASANT VALLEY GOLF COURSE

Bryan (156) - Zhane Cupp 37, Case Hartman 39, Connor Shirkey 40, Andrew Heller 40, Peyton Lamberson 43, Nolan Kidston 45
Lincolnview (167) - Reece Farmer 40, Ryan Moody 40, Jaden Youtsey 41, Braden Evans 46, Zane Miller 61
Antwerp (169) - Zeb Getrost 41, Noah Cline 42, Jacob Eaken 43, Nathan Lee 44, Austin Lichty 50, Eric Thornell 56
Paulding (173) - Cade Mc-

ANTWERP CHEERLEADING TAKES SECOND



Back Row: Coach Alicia Hook. Middle Row: Grace Jones, Summer Franklin, Mia Altimus, Lauren Schuller, Allison Reinhart, Kiera Reyes, Emerson Litzenberg, Megan O'Donnell. Front Row: Jaidis Getrost, Hailey Grant, Skyler McCabe

Antwerp Middle School cheerleading squad, coached by Mrs. Alicia Hook, got a second place finish at the

Defiance County Fair Cheerleading Competition on August 23, 2017.

Garvey 39, Cole Heller 42, Kolson Egnor 46, Fletcher Cook 46, Isaac Baldwin 47, Hunter Kauser 49
Wayne Trace (175) - Kaden Sutton 39, Reid Miller 40, Reese Etzler 48, Cale Crosby 48, Dane Moore 50, Hayden Williamson 51
Crestview (175) - Colton

Lautzenheiser 37, Brett Schumm 44, Caden Hurless 45, Derek Stout 49, Jacob Bowman 51, Olivia Skelton 58
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"SOFTBALL, BASEBALL SECTIONAL ASSIGNMENTS RELEASED"

The Indiana High School Athletic Association released the 2018 high school softball and baseball sectional assignments last week with local schools playing in three different classes.

In Class 2A, Woodlan will be in Sectional 36 along with Adams Central, Bluffton, Churubusco, Fort Wayne Canterbury and South Adams.

Both New Haven and Heritage will take part in the Class 3A sectionals.

The Bulldogs are in Sectional 22 which also includes Angola, Bishop Dwenger, Bishop Luers, Concordia and Garrett.

Sectional 23 features the Patriots of Heritage as well as Bellmont, Columbia City, Marion, Mississinewa and Norwell.

Leo is in Class 4A, Sectional 5 and the Lions will battle five other teams to advance. Carroll, DeKalb, East Noble, Northrop and Snider will be Leo's competition in the sectional.

In baseball, the trio of Leo, New Haven and Heritage all are in Class 3A but are split between two sectionals.

In Sectional 22, Leo and New Haven are joined by Bishop Dwenger, Bishop Luers, Concordia, Garrett and Columbia City.

Heritage resides in Sectional 23 along with Bellmont, Jay County, Marion, Mississinewa and Norwell.

Woodlan will compete in Class 2A as the Warriors must battle Adams Central, Bluffton, Churubusco, Fort Wayne Canterbury and South Adams to get out of Sectional 36.

ARCHERS STRUGGLE AGAINST LANCERS

On Saturday, August 26 Antwerp travelled to Lincolnview in a challenge against the Lancers in Volleyball. Lincolnview, with a strong offense, ended up winning over Antwerp 25-20, 25-16, 25-22.

Antwerp (3-1) Leaders included: Chloe Franklin - 24 assists, 12 digs; Alyssa Fuller - one assist, five digs, 8-8 serving, one ace; Karsyn Brummett - 11 digs; Kaitlyn Hamman - 13-13 serving, one ace, six kills; Alayna Ryan - two kills; Madison Boesch - two kills; Kendall Billman - 9-9; serving, seven digs; Rachel Williamson - six kills, two blocks

Junior Varsity - Lincolnview over Antwerp 25-12, 25-11

NEW HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

New Haven High School Girls Varsity Volleyball falls to Adams Central High School 3-0

Stat Leaders:

Aces: Bremer - 2; Cordray - 2

Digs: Doster - 19

Assists: Creed - 12

Kills: Bowers - 8

Blocks: Bowers - 6

JV:

(0) NEW HAVEN: 14 - 8

(2) ADAMS CENTRAL: 25 - 25

Period scores

New Haven High School

16

18

21

Adams Central High School

25

25

25

VOLLEYBALL AT NORTH CENTRAL

On Tuesday, August 22 the Antwerp Archers traveled to North Central to play Volleyball and did very well winning all three games with the scores of 25-11, 25-19 & 25-7.

The Antwerp leaders are: Chloe Franklin (26 assists), Alayna Ryan (one assist, one kill), Alyssa Fuller (5-5 serving, one ace, one assist, one kill, one block), Karsyn Brummett (6-7 serving, two aces, six digs), Rachel Williamson (12 digs, three blocks, 22 kills, 11-11 serving, one ace), Kaitlyn Hamman (seven digs, four kills), Madison Boesch (three digs) and Kendall Billman (6-7 serving, two aces).

Antwerp and North Central Junior Varsity teams played the same day with Antwerp taking the lead and winning both games with the scores of 25-19 & 26-24.

WOODLAN PLAYS NORTHROP IN VOLLEYBALL

On Wednesday, August 23 the Woodlan Warriors take on Northrop and lost 3-1 by the game scores of 25-21, 23-25, 19-25, and 16-25. Woodlan Warriors leaders: Durkes with 6 Kills, Bayman with 14 Assists, K Dyer with 23 Digs, K Dyer & Chin with 4 Aces and Wasvick with 4 Blocks.

CUFFS & COLLARS

Field reports from ODNR Division of Wildlife Officers

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

While on patrol at Hoover Reservoir in Franklin County, State Wildlife Officer Tony Zerkle, assigned to Fairfield County, and State Wildlife Officer Chad Grote, assigned to Marion County, were checking boaters and anglers. During the boat patrol, the officers observed a kayaker pulling a float tube and struggling to paddle into the wind. The officers contacted the group and provided them a ride back to the boat ramp. The exhausted boaters were thankful for the assistance. Resuming patrol, the officers contacted many anglers that day and wrote six summonses for fishing without a license and possession of short crappie.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

While working sport fish enforcement, State Wildlife Officers Mike Ohlrich, assigned to Lucas County, and Eric VonAlmen, assigned to Wood County, observed a pair of fishermen aboard a boat at the ramp of Metzger Marsh Wildlife Area. The officers asked the men if they had any luck fishing that day, but the men stated they did not even get a chance to fish because they had motor trouble. However, both officers noticed three large coolers and several baited fishing rods on board. Further investigation revealed four walleye in a cooler, three of which were undersized. The suspects later admitted that they had fished and caught the walleye. The three undersized walleye were seized as evidence and summonses were issued to both suspects for possessing walleye less than fifteen inches in length.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

On July 4, 2017 Lake Erie Investigators Jason Hadsell and Matthew Fisher were checking vessels returning from Lake Erie at Conneaut Harbor public ramps. While speaking with one group of anglers, Investigator Hadsell requested to look at their day's catch and to see the three anglers' fishing licenses. While counting the fish, Investigator Hadsell found three walleye that were shorter than the fifteen-inch minimum. He asked the boat owner how they were measuring their fish and was shown a stick-on scale that was placed on the inside of the gunwale of the boat. He compared his scale to the one in the boat and found it to be accurate. Investigator Hadsell issued a summons to the boat owner for being in possession of undersized walleye. The case is still pending in court.

During spring turkey season, State Wildlife Officer Nick Turner, assigned to Harrison County, received a call from a landowner stating that he had heard several shots on his property. Officer Turner contacted State Wildlife Officer Kyle Queer, assigned to Carroll County, and asked him for assistance. Both officers arrived on scene shortly thereafter and were able to locate a pile of fresh turkey feathers and shotgun hulls. The officers followed a set of boot tracks and feathers back to a nearby camp. The results

VANTAGE WELCOMES NEW STAFF MEMBERS



Vantage welcomes new staff for the 2017-2018 school year. Pictured left to right: Zachariah Miller, Criminal Justice Instructor, Heather Brickner, Intervention Specialist, Becky Markward, Cafeteria, Jean Sullivan, OTC LPN Instructor, Paula VanTilburg, Career Tech Supervisor, Linda Arnold, OTC LPN Administrator, Deb Richardson, Educational Aide, and Rick Turner, Superintendent.

of the investigation revealed that the owner of the camp had killed the turkey on the adjacent farm. The man was issued a summons for hunting without permission and appeared in the Harrison County Court. He was convicted and ordered to pay \$200 in fines and court costs.

Last fall, State Wildlife Officer Aaron Brown, assigned to Wayne County, received information that an individual had killed a buck with a firearm during the archery season. Officer Brown was able to identify a suspect over the course of the next two weeks. During a follow-up investigation, Officer Brown and State Wildlife Officer Eric Moore, assigned to Medina County, uncovered additional wildlife violations committed by the suspect. The officers contacted the suspect at a storage facility where they seized the shotgun used in the offense as well as the deer meat. Summonses were issued to the man for taking a deer with a firearm during the archery season, hunting without a deer permit, possession of an untagged deer, and failing to game-check a deer. The man appeared in court, was convicted, and paid \$691 in fines and court costs. In addition, he was ordered to pay \$500 in restitution for the animal, and his hunting privileges were revoked for one year.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

During patrol in Scioto County, State Wildlife Officer Hollie Fluharty, assigned to Scioto County, contacted two men in a parking lot in Wayne National Forest. The two men had multiple firearms in their possession and were shooting at random objects. Both men were cited for shooting in a non-designated area.

In March 2017, State Wildlife Officers Todd Stewart, assigned to Morgan County, and Eric Lane, assigned to Perry County, were checking anglers on AEP ReCreation lands. Both officers made several contacts along Weavers Haul Road and nearby ponds, and all but two anglers were in compliance with the slot length size limit regulations. Both of those two anglers had two fish between 14 inches and 20 inches. Both individuals were issued citations and paid \$150 for each fish.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

State Wildlife Officer Jasmine Grossnickle, assigned to Miami County, patrols private property throughout the year contacting individuals that may be hunting, fishing, or trapping without permis-

sion. Near Troy, a property owned by Martin Marietta Aggregates is one such property that anglers will venture onto without permission. The property is very clearly marked with "No Trespassing" signs along the bike trails and numerous access points onto the property. From April through July 2017, Officer Grossnickle contacted 23 individuals fishing on Martin Marietta Aggregate's properties without permission. Several individuals that were caught fishing without permission had previously been convicted of fishing on the property in the past, another had an outstanding warrant out for his arrest, and a third was bold enough to drag his kayak onto the property to fish. Convictions through the Miami County Municipal Court have resulted in \$3643 in fines and court costs.

REPS. LATTA, DINGELL HIGHLIGHT SELF-DRIVING VEHICLE LEGISLATION AT AMERICAN CENTER FOR MOBILITY

After working hand in hand to advance automated vehicle legislation through the House Energy and Commerce Committee in July, Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH), Chairman of the Subcommittee on Digital Commerce and Consumer Protection, along with Congresswoman Debbie Dingell (D-MI), toured the American Center for Mobility at Willow Run (ACM) to learn about the groundbreaking work taking place on automated vehicle testing, evaluation and standard setting. The Representatives were joined by ACM President John Maddox to

discuss ways to support the safe deployment of automated vehicles and how the SELF DRIVE Act will impact the future of mobility in the United States and save lives on the road.

"Self-driving cars have the potential to make our roads safer and improve quality of life," said Latta. "Facilities like the American Center for Mobility will prove essential to the development, testing, and deployment of autonomous vehicles as these controlled environments help produce cars that can reduce traffic fatalities and improve mobility. That's why I worked with Rep. Dingell to develop the necessary federal framework we need to allow our innovators to bring this technology to our roadways. In addition, Ohio and Michigan are perfectly positioned to benefit from the economic boost and jobs that this new technology will bring to the region."

"This is a critical time in the history of the auto industry," said Dingell. "Highly automated vehicles will transform transportation as we know it with the promise of saving lives, improving mobility for seniors and the disabled community, and reducing congestion on our roads - but only if we in Congress get it right. I was proud to work with Congressman Latta and my colleagues to advance the bipartisan SELF DRIVE Act last month. It's critical that we continue to engage with experts at ACM and all stakeholders to ensure we're building a regulatory framework that first and foremost protects consumers, but also keeps the U.S. at the forefront of innovation and technology. Automated ve-

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HUSTED ANNOUNCES 100 PERCENT OF ALL BUSINESS FILINGS NOW AVAILABLE ONLINE

Secretary of State Jon Husted today announced that 100 percent of all filings needed to start or maintain a business in Ohio may now be submitted online. Additionally, business owners may now submit all Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) statements and certified search requests online. The announcement completes an effort that began in 2013, when Secretary Husted launched Ohio Business Central to modernize operations and better serve business owners.

“Since day one, our office has committed itself to working on behalf of job creators and entrepreneurs to make it easier to start and maintain a business in Ohio,” said Secretary Husted. “By improving the way our office does business, we are helping companies cut costs, save time, and reduce administrative burden so they can focus on providing quality services and products, as well as create jobs.”

Three out of four Ohio businesses are now started using Ohio Business Central, and 274,196 filings have been processed online since 2013. The expanded use of online filings has helped to boost overall filings in recent years. So far, 71,979 new entities have filed to do business in Ohio this year – up by 9,500 over the same time-frame last year. Additionally, March 2017 marked the best month

ANTWERP MIDDLE SCHOOL PIZZA PARTY



During the first week of school, the eighth graders at Antwerp Middle School (AMS) held their annual “profit sharing” pizza party for the AMS Tomato Co-op. As seventh graders, these students planted tomato seeds and sold the plants as part

of a class-designed company in Mr. Kurt Tempel’s science class. Once the expenses were deducted for the year, the profits were used for the party. Here, Mr. Tempel, Mr. Jason Hale, and Mr. Jon Short help students get their pizza in the courtyard.

in Ohio history for new businesses with the filings of 12,827 entities.

“In this day and age, everything is technology-based,” said Andrew E. Doehrel, President and CEO of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. “Businesses need to operate at the ‘speed of business,’ which means they need government to operate at the speed of business.”

The online filings effort is among a series of initiatives, led by Secretary Husted, that aim to alleviate the bureaucratic constraints and costs on Ohio’s job creators. Two years ago, Secretary Husted reduced the cost of starting and maintaining a business in the Buckeye State by 21 percent. This change has saved Ohio businesses over \$4.5 million to date. In 2016, Secretary Husted contracted with the Cleveland Sight Center to manage the Business Services Call Center, which assists entrepreneurs with starting and maintaining a business in Ohio. The collaboration with the Cleveland Sight Center has paid off significantly as average call wait time has dropped from more than five minutes to just 14 seconds – a reduction of 96 percent.

“Through this work, Secretary Husted has made compliance easier, quicker, and cheaper for small businesses,” said Roger Geiger, Vice President and Executive Director of the National Federation of Independent Businesses – Ohio. “In many instances, our members do not have the luxury of hiring com-

pliance officers and just add that function to the long list of other tasks they perform on a daily basis to keep the doors open and Ohioans employed. By keeping costs low and allowing easy online access, Ohio Secretary of State Husted demonstrates that he understands just how busy these entrepreneurs are. He is certainly a valuable partner to them in saving both time and dollars.”

Secretary Husted’s work to build a more business-friendly economy has been complemented by efforts to make his own office more efficient. As part of the recent state budget process, Secretary Husted requested a 100 percent cut in the amount of tax dollars needed to run his office. Husted’s request will save taxpayers nearly \$5 million over state fiscal years 2018 and 2019. Additionally, during his first term, Secretary Husted reduced spending by \$14.5 million, a 16 percent reduction when compared to the previous administration. He is also operating his office with nearly 40 percent fewer staff and payroll costs are at the lowest level in 10 years.

ODOT SEEKING PUBLIC COMMENT ON PROJECTS

LIMA – The Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) District 1, in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and Executive Order 11988, is seeking public comments regarding the following proposed projects:

ALLEN COUNTY

Delphos – 1st/3rd/7th Street Bridges (PID: 103412) – This project proposes to replace the 1st/3rd/7th street bridges over Flat Fork Creek in the city of Delphos. Traffic on 1st/3rd/7th streets will be detoured during construction; however, access to properties within the construction limits will be maintained.

Work on all three structures will occur in a regulated floodplain. Impacts to this floodplain are anticipated to be minor and result in no rise in localized flood levels. A statement of findings detailing the results of the final floodplain analysis will be made available on the ODOT District 1 environmental website

Construction for this project is scheduled to occur in the summer and fall of 2019.

HANCOCK COUNTY

U.S. Route 68 – 5.01 Arlington (PID: 103972) – The Ohio Department of Transportation, in partnership with the village of Arlington, has proposed a project to reconstruct Main Street (U.S. Route 68) in the village of Arlington. Reconstruction will include new pavement, curb, gutter, drainage and storm sewer improvements and will occur in three phases.

Phase one of the project will occur from the Liberty Street intersection northward to the bridge over Buck Run. Phase two of the project will occur from the Liberty Street intersection southward to the southern limits of the village of Arlington. Phase three of the project will occur from the bridge over Buck Run northward to Wardwell Street near the northern limits of the village of Arlington.

Work on this route will occur in the regulated floodplain of Buck Run and a small tributary stream of Buck Run. Impacts to these floodplains are anticipated to be minor and result in no rise in localized flood levels. A statement

of findings detailing the results of the final floodplain analysis will be made available on the ODOT District 1 environmental website

Construction for phase one is scheduled to occur in the summer of 2018. The construction schedule for phase two and three of the project is currently being developed.

During construction through traffic will be detoured; however, access to all properties for local traffic within the construction limits will be maintained.

WYANDOT COUNTY

State Route 67 – 26.80 (PID: 102664) – This project proposes to replace the bridge deck and perform repair on the state Route 67 bridge over Sycamore Creek in the village of Sycamore (mile marker 26.80). During construction through traffic will be detoured; however, access to properties for local traffic within the construction limits will be maintained.

Construction is scheduled to occur in the summer of 2019.

More information on ODOT projects can be found here: www.dot.state.oh.us/districts/D01/PlanningPrograms/Projects

Written comments regarding these projects may be sent to: Ohio Department of Transportation District 1, Attn: Nate Tessler, 1885 N. McCullough Street, Lima, Ohio 45801; or to nate.tessler@dot.ohio.gov

Please provide comments within 15 days from the day this was published. To help expedite a response, please provide the project name and PID number provided above as well as contact information. Comments without contact information cannot be responded to.

Project-related issues the public may wish to comment on include, but are not limited to, historic or cultural resources, ecological resources and environmental justice issues.

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Bryan: Chief, Town & Country, McDonald’s, Bryan Senior Center, Walmart

Cecil: Maramart, Vagabond

Charloe: Charloe Store

Continental: Okuley’s Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware

Defiance: Newman’s Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots, Cabbage Patch Store, Werlor’s Waste

Edgerton: Marathon, Valero, Kaiser Supermarket, Utilities Office, Napa

Grover Hill: Ross’ Gas Station, N&N Quick Stop

Hicksville: Sailors, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald’s, H2O, Senior Center, Subway

Latty: Kohart’s Surplus & Salvage, Country Inn Living Center

Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store

Oakwood: Rhees’ Market, The Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, Cooper Community Branch Library, TrueValue Hardware

Paulding: Paulding Co. Carnegie Library, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Court-house, Paulding Co. Bookmobile, Susie’s Bakery, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. OSU Extension Office, Paulding County Historical Society, Paulding Co. Sheriff’s Office, Past Time Cafe, Board of Elections

Payne: Blueberry Pancake House, Lichty’s Barber Shop, Payne Super Valu, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Maramart, Payne Branch Library, Puckerbrush Pizza

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Fort Wayne: Walmart (Maysville Rd.), Buffalo Wild Wings

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Monroeville: Mel’s Deli, The Village of Heritage, Phillips 66 Gas Station, Dollar General

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PURDUETTES TO PERFORM



Known for their precise professional look and style, the Purduettes bring a broad repertoire of music ranging from religious, pop, classical and contemporary to swing, patriotic, gospel, jazz and Broadway. The 60-member ensemble will sing at the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday, September 24 at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church and then present a free concert at 2 p.m.

Purduettes, the renowned Purdue University female vocal ensemble, will perform at VincentFest Sunday, September 24 at 2 p.m. in the St. Vincent De Paul School gym at 1502 E. Wallen Rd. There is no admission fee. A free-will offering will be taken to help pay expenses to bring the Purduettes here from West Lafayette.

Known for their precise professional look and style, the Purduettes bring a broad repertoire of music ranging from religious, pop, classical and contemporary to swing, patriotic, gospel, jazz and Broadway. This multi-talented troupe of 60 young women representing the brightest and best from a variety of majors and areas of study will perform in full ensemble, small specialty groups and solo presentations.

The group includes three young women from the Fort Wayne area. Caroline Doelling, a Bishop Dwenger High School graduate and member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, is a senior studying industrial management. She is the daughter of Elizabeth and Bob Doelling. Emily Spear, a sophomore studying brain and behavioral sciences and industrial design, is a native of Markle and a graduate of

Norwell High School. She's the daughter of Donna and David Spear. Maddie Boyle, a sophomore studying nutrition and dietetics, is an Osian native and a graduate of Norwell High School. She's the daughter of Kellie Boyle.

Founded in 1942, the original Purduettes fulfilled previously-booked appearances of the Purdue Varsity Glee Club when the onset of World War II depleted its roster. Since then, they've continued performing for community, university, corporate, business, private, government, alumni, arts and school events throughout Indiana and abroad. They have thrilled audiences in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, France and Costa Rica.

While in Fort Wayne they will perform at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church Mass at 11 a.m. and then in the afternoon as part of VincentFest which features a roasted pig dinner for \$10 (children eight and under eat free), a Bier Garten (beer garden with wine and beer) and a variety of other festival food favorites. In addition the Fest will include a children's petting zoo, a classic car cruise-in and a pre-kindergarten through grade five book exchange. Free coffee and donuts will be available after Sunday Mass.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition Report

Gary Lee Hensley, Fort Wayne, IN; Disorderly conduct; Case dismissed per state; costs to defendant; Shall maintain general good behavior

Gary Lee Hensley, Fort Wayne, IN; OVI/breath high; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant appeared in open court with Mr. Hill; Pled no contest; 6 days, 3 days hard time, 3 days DIP 8/17/17 at 5:00 p.m.; 6 month license suspension beginning 12/15/16; Com 2/23/18; Pay or collection 2/23/18; \$50.00 payment beginning 9/29/17

Aaron M. Griffiths, Paulding, OH; Aggravated menacing; Case dismissed; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Aaron M. Griffiths, Paulding, OH; Impersonate police; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Maryam H. Muhammad, Richfield, MN; Possession of marijuana; Case dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

Maryam H. Muhammad, Richfield, MN; Paraphernalia; Case dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

Maryam H. Muhammad, Richfield, MN; Endangering child; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant shall pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior

Robby W. Middleton, Leo, IN; Open container; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior

Stanley L. Newsome, Oakwood, OH; Domestic violence; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Albert R. Eccard III, Payne, OH; Possession of drug; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court

Albert R. Eccard III, Payne, OH; Possession of drug instrument; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court

Albert R. Eccard III, Payne, OH; Endangering child; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court

Justin W. Payton, Antwerp, OH; F.R.A. suspension; Guilty; Defendant appeared in court without counsel; Pled guilty; Pay or collections 10/27/17

Maryam H. Muhammad, Richfield, MN; O.V.I./under influence; Pled no contest, found guilty; May attend the DIP Program in lieu of jail; Defendant shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 8/25/17; Has a POC date 6/29/18

Maryam H. Muhammad, Richfield, MN; Child restraint; Count C dismissed at the courts request

Robert L. Carnahan, Oakwood, OH; 12 point suspension; Guilty; Defendant appeared with counsel Mr. Hyman; Pled guilty; Pay or collection 12/21/18

Robert L. Carnahan, Oakwood, OH; Physical control; Guilty; Proof of financial responsibility provided; ALS

terminated; Shall pay \$35 per mo. commencing 9/20/17; POC 12/21/18; Community Control Two; 20 hrs community service; 87 jail days reserved; Jail days concurrently with case 17TRD1651

Robert L. Carnahan, Oakwood, OH; Driv/FRA suspension; Count B dismissed at the states request

Martin L. Heifner Jr., Grover Hill, OH; DUS (fail/reinstate); Guilty; Defendant appeared without counsel; Pled guilty; Pay or collection 12/29/17

Robby W. Middleton, Leo, IN; O.V.I./under influence; Pled no contest, found guilty; May attend the DIP in lieu of jail; ALS vacated; Shall pay \$50.00 per mo. commencing 9/29/17; Has a POC date of 6/29/18; Secure a valid driver's license; 87 jail days reserved; Compliance date for DIP 12/29/17

Robby W. Middleton, Leo, IN; Driving under suspension; Count B dismissed at the states requested

Robby W. Middleton, Leo, IN; Open container; Marked lanes; Count C dismissed at the states request

Ramon F. Kayyod, Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shawn M. Hart, Bryan, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Anthony W. Worrey, Marshall, MI; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Julia K. Rudolph, Montpelier, OH; Driv/FRA suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant appeared without counsel; Pled no contest; Pay or collection 9/29/17

Julia K. Rudolph, Montpelier, OH; Left of center; Defendant pled no contest

Steven C. Salter, Ortonville, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kevin L. Polley, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Larry E. Conkle, Lima, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jennifer S. Brown, Holyoke, MA; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

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

Robert L. Carnahan, Oakwood, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Dean M. Krendl, Continental, OH; Failure to control; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant pled written no contest with counsel, Mr. Bates; Pay or collection 8/31/17

Michael J. Kizer, Woodburn, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Harry Q. Sanders, Napoleon, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

David E. Farley, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Rebecca L. Robey, Spencer, IN; Hit skip; Guilty; Defendant appeared in court with counsel, Mr. Benavidez; License suspension 6 months beginning 9/1/17; POC date 2/23/18; Pay restitution of \$240.40; Pay or collection date 11/17/17; Complete 20 hours C/S

Scott W. Rhoades, Middle Point, OH; O.V.I./under influence; Guilty; May attend the DIP Program in lieu of jail; Proof of insurance provided; Pay \$100 per month commencing 9/29/17; POC date 2/23/18; Community Control Two; 20 hrs community service; Secure a valid driver's license; 87 jail days reserved

Scott W. Rhoades, Middle Point, OH; Failure to control; Count B dismissed

Scott W. Rhoades, Middle Point, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count C dismissed

Scott W. Rhoades, Middle Point, OH; O.V.I./blood (high); Count D dismissed

Dylan C. Klima, Fort Jennings, OH; O.V.I./breath (low); Guilty; Defendant appeared with Mr. Benavidez; Pled guilty; 3 days or IID; Complete DIP; Complete 20 hours of C/S; Probation; IID must be installed by 9/29/17

Katelynn M. Brugh, Logansport, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Carl B. Wright III, Cloverdale, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Christopher R. Reinhart, Paulding, OH; Open container; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Erika M. Miller, Paulding, OH; Non-support of dependent; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Pay all arrearages; Complete 20 hrs of community service; Complete Thinking For A Change; Placed on standard probation; Maintain general good behavior

Jason A. Gonzales, Archbold, OH; Possession of drug; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court

Jason A. Gonzales, Archbold, OH; Possession of drug instrument; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court

Christopher R. Reinhart, Paulding, OH; O.V.I./under influence; Guilty; Jail days suspended for IID; Proof of insurance provided; ALS vacated; Pay all fines and costs today; Community Control Two; Secure a valid driver's license; Report to probation today, 8/17/17; 30 hrs community service; 90 days jails reserved

Christopher R. Reinhart, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count B dismissed at the states requested

Christopher R. Reinhart, Paulding, OH; O.V.I./under influence; Guilty; Jail days suspended for IID; Proof of insurance provided; ALS vacated; Pay all fines and costs today; Community Control Two; Secure a valid driver's license; Report to probation today, 8/17/17; 30 hrs community service; 90 days jails reserved

Christopher R. Reinhart, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count B dismissed at the states requested

Christopher R. Reinhart, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count B dismissed at the states requested

Paulding, OH; Left of center; Count C dismissed at the states request

Jason A. Gonzales, Archbold, OH; O.V.I./under influence; Defendant waived preliminary hearing

Tracy S. Eitnearer, Continental, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Hassan Atie Atoui, Dearborn, MI; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 9/29/17; Defendant must pay in full by that date or his operator's license will be subject to forfeiture

Perla I. Rivera, Paulding, OH; Failure to control; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Daniel W. Frederick, Haviland, OH; DUS; Guilty; Report to jail 9/2/7 one day and 9/9/17 one day; POC date 12/29/17; Pay \$100 per month commencing 9/29/17; Community Control Two; 40 hrs of community service; Secure a valid driver's license; 28 jail days reserved

Daniel W. Frederick, Haviland, OH; DUS; At the states request, case dismissed at defendant's cost

Brittany Nikole Houck, Defiance, OH; No O.L.; Guilty; Proof of insurance not provided; POC date 3/30/18; Pay \$25.00 per month commencing 9/29/17; Warrant and warrant block recalled

Brittany Nikole Houck, Defiance, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Defendant shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 9/29/17; POC date 3/30/18

Baldeep A. Baidwan, Cheektowasa, NY; DUS; Non-FRA; Guilty; Fines and costs to be taken from the bond; Show proof of insurance by 8/25/17; 30 jail days reserved

David J. Clemens, Continental, OH; Marked lanes; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 9/29/17; POC date 11/17/17

Russel A. King, New Carlisle, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Douglas E. Arter, Fremont, OH; FTY emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brianna J. Boger, Antwerp, OH; FTY emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Melvin S. Gribble, Scott, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Melvin S. Gribble, Scott, OH; Slow vehicle sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

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 Plaintiff,
 vs.
ELIZABETH G. BUSSELL, DECEASED, ET AL.,
 Defendants,
 Case No. CI 16 082.
 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 28th day of September, 2017 at 10:05, the real estate located at:
1010 Emerald Road, Paulding, Ohio 45879
Parcel Number: 23-51A-063-00
 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 12th day of October, 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.
 Sheriff Jason K. Landers
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 Stephen D. Miles, Attorney for Plaintiff

defendant
Darren G. Stutz, Van Wert, OH; No O.L.; Guilty; Proof of financial responsibility provided; Defendant shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 9/29/17; POC date 12/21/18
James L. Maple, Haviland, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Kenneth W. Peffley, Paulding, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jltpal S. Deol, Woodstuck, ON; Head phones; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Advertisement for Medical-Surgical Hospital Beds
 Paulding County Hospital will accept sealed bids for eleven electric Medical-Surgical hospital bed frames with pressure reduction mattresses. Detailed specifications may be obtained from Ashley Smith at 419-399-1137. Bids must include freight, installation; current user listing, operation manuals, on-site staff training; detailed product and warranty information; time frame for proposed delivery and installation; payment terms and the cost for a service agreement. Bids will be accepted until 2:30 p.m. September 14, 2017 at the office of the Paulding County Hospital CEO, 1035 West Wayne Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879. Bids will be opened at 2:35 p.m. September 14, 2017 at the office of the Chief Executive Officer and reviewed by the Board of Trustees on or before October 5, 2017. Paulding County Hospital reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By the order of the Board of Trustees,
 Randall Ruge, Chief Executive Officer

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2017-07 on August 21, 2017, entitled, "A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE FISCAL OFFICER TO TRANSFER \$10,000.00 FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE FIRE FUND, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Resolution authorizes the Fiscal Officer to transfer \$10,000.00 from the General Fund to the Fire Fund for the operation of the Fire Department.
 The publication of the Resolution is by summary only. The complete text of the Resolution may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Village of Antwerp Fiscal Officer located at 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

Robert A. Schulz II, Temperance, MI; Marked lanes; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jakob J. Salisbury, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Eric R. Hearne, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drivve; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Robert O. Hobart, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
CARRYALL TWP
 8/22/17 – Smazenko Andrew F & Smazenko Theresa M TO: Smazenko Andrew F & Smazenko Theresa M
 RD 43, 0.69 acres. LOT 3 PT S 91FT CARRYALL TWP SEC 26
 8/22/17 – Smazenko Andrew F & Smazenko Theresa M TO: Smazenko Andrew F & Smazenko Theresa M
 14234 RD 43, Antwerp OH, 0.24 acres, LOT 4 N 32FT CARRYALL TWP SEC 26
 8/22/17 – Woodcox Elmer L TO: Woodcox John C
 14216 RD 43 Antwerp OH 45813, .11 acres, LOT 4 PT SE3/4 & LOT 5 N 30FT CARRYALL TWP SEC 26
 8/23/17 – Lee Karen R Lee Randolph J TO: Flower Andrea D
 408 W River ST, 0.2 acres, LOT 3 FORDER ADD ANTWERP VILL
JACKSON TWP
 8/21/17 – Agness Lee A Agness Roberta K TO: Severson Jeremy Severson Laura E
 8610 SR 637, Paulding, OH 45879, 6.334 acres, PT SW1/4NW1/4 JACKSON TWP S-25
 8/23/17 – Barnett Ronald A Barnett Elizabeth C TO: Sliwinski James R Sliwinski Stacie L
 13681 RD 154, Paulding, OH 45879, 5.003 acres, PT S1/2 NE1/4 JACKSON TWP S-6
PAULDING TWP
 8/21/17 – Recker Philip J To: Dias Devin J Dias Terel C
 500 Fourth St, 0.0644 acres, LOT B OUTLOTS LATTY VILL
 8/21/17 – Recker Philip J TO: Dias Devin J Dias Terel C
 Fourth St., 0.2 acres, LOT 71 RIXSOM NORTH LATTY VILL
 8/21/17 – Free Alan R Free Anna M TO: Free Alan R
 733 N Water St, 0.2925 acres, PARCEL 5 PTSEPT-NE1/470' SE OUTLOTS BLOCK A PAULDING VILL
 8/21/17 – Howard Mary E Etal @ (5), To: Howard Mary

TAYLOR SARRAZINE – INDIANA FFA STATE CHORUS SECRETARY


Taylor Sarrazine – Indiana FFA State Chorus Secretary
 Taylor Sarrazine, daughter of Micheal and Connie Sarrazine, who is a proud Woodlan FFA member was recently elected at the 88th Indiana FFA State Convention as the 2017 – 2018 Indiana State FFA Chorus Vice-President. Taylor enjoys singing, dancing, swimming, show choir, and life guarding. Taylor is excited for the upcoming year. She has been a State FFA Chorus member and a has served the Woodlan FFA chapter for three years currently serving as V.P. of the Woodlan FFA Chapter. As a State Chorus Officer, Taylor will be required to attend State Chorus Officer Meetings throughout the year.
 Taylor is representing the over 12,500 Indiana FFA members. Taylor is currently a Junior at Woodlan Jr.-Sr. High School.

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BROWN TWP
 8/23 – Pessefall Farms LLC TO: Pessefall Farms LLC
 22814 RD 166, Oakwood, OH 45873, 62.5 acres, E3/4N1/2NEFR1/4 BROWN TWP S-3
LATTY TWP
 8/23/17 – Hockenberry Les W TO: Hockenberry Les W
 5604 RD 123, Haviland, OH 45851, 1.738 acres, PTS1/2SW1/4NW1/4 LATTY TWP S-9

SECRETARY PERDUE APPOINTS NEW LEADERSHIP FOR FOOD SAFETY
 U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue today made two key appointments to help fulfill the vital mission of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to ensure the safety of the nation's food supply. Perdue announced that Carmen Rottenberg was selected as Acting Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety and Paul Kiecker was named Acting Administrator for the Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS). The two will serve in those capacities until presidential nominees are confirmed by the Senate for those roles. In making the announcements, Secretary Perdue issued this statement:
 "Ensuring the safety of our nation's food supply is our most important responsibility, and it's one we undertake with great seriousness. Both Carmen and Paul have dedicated their careers to the mission of food safety and I am pleased to have appointed them to these important roles within the USDA," said Secretary Perdue. "I commend the work of the entire USDA's food safety team for

painstakingly safeguarding the food we serve our families every single day."
 Background:
 Carmen Rottenberg was appointed Acting Deputy Under Secretary for the USDA's Office for Food Safety. In this position, she oversees development, implementation, and enforcement of all of FSIS regulations, policies, and programs. This appointment follows nearly six years in leadership roles in the FSIS Office of the Administrator, including serving as Chief of Staff, Chief Operating Officer and, most recently, Deputy Administrator.
 In those leadership roles, Rottenberg executed a budget of over \$1 billion, prioritizing resources and resolving disputes, advancing the Agency's vision and goals, and leading innovative solutions to challenges in FSIS. She spearheaded strategic planning at FSIS and implemented numerous initiatives to strategically move the agency forward. Rottenberg implemented two major reorganizations, leading to a more streamlined, efficient agency better positioned to carry out its food safety mission. Through her leadership and oversight, an early governance process matured into an established systematic approach to agency decision-making, resulting in more deliberative, science-based decisions that consider enterprise-wide risks and benefits. Rottenberg led the very successful i-Impact initiative, which has increased the awareness of and engagement in FSIS's public health mission by the more than 9,000 employees throughout the Agency.
 Rottenberg joined FSIS as an Equal Employment Opportunity Specialist in 2007, and went on to become the Deputy Director of the Civil Rights Staff. She began her federal government career in the Federal Trade Commission's Office of General Counsel, and previously worked as law clerk at a small law firm in Fairfax, VA. She holds a B.A. in Political Science and Philosophy from Hope College in Holland, MI and a law degree from American University's Washington College of Law.
 Paul Kiecker was named Acting Administrator for the FSIS. Throughout his 29 years with FSIS, he has been committed to a strong public health vision that has guided him to overcome obstacles, identify opportunities for improvement, manage resources efficiently, and achieve food safety objectives to prevent foodborne illness.
 Since joining FSIS in 1988 as a food inspector, Kiecker has served in a number of roles at the agency, most recently as Deputy Assistant Administrator for the Office of Field Operations. He came to Washington, D.C. to serve as Executive Associate for Regulatory Operations, after serving as the District Manager in Springdale, AR and Madison, WI, as well as Deputy District Manager in Madison, WI. Kiecker's experience with FSIS also includes work with the Office of Investigation, Enforcement, and Audit, where he has served as a Compliance Investigator and as Supervisory Compliance Officer.
 In his various positions with FSIS, Kiecker has played a critical role in leading external coordination with other federal agencies, state and local governments, nonprofit and private sector organizations, international organizations, and law enforcement agencies. He also has


THE WEST BEND NEWS
Sudoku Puzzle


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had oversight responsibility for strategic planning, policy formulation and implementation, budget development and execution, human resource management, and day-to-day inspection operations.

SOUTH KOREA LIFTS U.S. POULTRY BAN
 The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced today that the government of South Korea has lifted its ban on imports of U.S. poultry and poultry products, including fresh eggs. Korea had imposed the ban in response to a recent detection of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI).
 On August 11, the United States notified the World Organization for Animal Health (OIE) that it is now free of HPAI. This notification removed any justification for U.S. trading partners to restrict imports of U.S. poultry due to HPAI concerns. Currently, Korea imposes a ban on all U.S. poultry in response to any HPAI detection, but USDA continues to work with Korean officials towards limiting any future import restrictions to the affected area, consistent with OIE guidelines.
 "The United States has the strongest avian influenza surveillance program in the world and we were at once able to quickly identify, confine, and control this most recent disease outbreak. Our hope is that Korean officials will recognize that our system works and will move towards a regional approach in the event of any future findings of bird flu," said U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue. "South Korea is one of our best trading partners, and we want to continue being their most dependable supplier of high-quality food and farm products. Korea's lifting of its most recent ban is an important move for our poultry and egg industries, but it is still just the first step."
 In 2014, the last full year without any HPAI-related trade restrictions in place, South Korea purchased \$122 million in U.S. poultry products, including eggs, making it the United States' tenth-largest market. South Korea's imports from all sources exceeded \$350 million in 2016, but only \$39 million came from the United States.
 Korea has also announced a temporary measure that will allow U.S. eggs and egg products to enter the country duty free in the face of a shortage of domestic supplies. Earlier this year, USDA worked with Korea's agriculture ministry to reopen the market for U.S. eggs and egg products, but imports were again restricted after the HPAI detection in Tennessee. Year-to-date exports through June have totaled \$12 million, up nearly \$10 million compared with the same period last year.

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ROTARY LITERACY PROGRAM



The Antwerp Rotary Club will be starting a new literacy program for the Antwerp School elementary students. Rotarians have purchased new library books and the members will read them to groups of students during their scheduled library time. Pictured is Kayla Bagley, school librarian, and Rotary member and school superintendent, Dr. Martin Miller, who will be one of the guest readers.

UPCOMING ODOT WORK THE WEEK OF 8/28/17

The following is highway construction scheduled to occur within Defiance, Paulding, Putnam and Van Wert Counties.

Defiance:
State Route 15 from the Williams County line to the state Route 15/state Route 18 overlap, excluding the village of Ney, will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for installation of center line rumble stripes. The project will continue until mid September. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Napoleon.

State Route 18 between township Road 115 and Glenberg Road will close beginning August 28 for culvert replacements at three locations: two located west of Sherwood, one east of Sherwood.

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State Route 66 between Bowman and Watson roads, south of Defiance, closed June 5 for approximately three months for a bridge deck replacement. Traffic detoured onto state Route 613, state Route 634, state Route 15 and Carter Road back to state Route 66. Work is being performed by Vernon Nagel Inc., Napoleon.

Paulding:

State Route 637 just south of state Route 613 will close August 29 for approximately one week for a railroad repair. Traffic detoured onto U.S. 224, U.S. 127 and state Route 613 back to state Route 637. Work is being performed by Norfolk Southern Railroad.

State Route 49 in the village of Antwerp closed August 21 for approximately five days for a railroad repair. Traffic detoured onto U.S. 24, U.S. 127 and county Road 424 back to state Route 49. Work is being performed by Pioneer Rail Corp., Peoria, Ill.

State Route 114 between state Route 49 and the village of Haviland, just east of township Road 49, closed August 21 for approximately five days for a culvert replacement. Traffic detoured onto state Route 49, state Route 500, state Route 613 and U.S. 127 back to state Route 114. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

State Route 114 between the Indiana state line and state Route 49 is now open following a culvert replacement.

State Route 637 in the village of Grover Hill closed June 5 for three months for road reconstruction. Traffic detoured onto U.S. 224, U.S. 127 and state Route 613 back to state Route 637. Work is being performed by Brennehan Excavating Inc. for the village of Grover Hill.

Putnam:

State Route 12 between state Route 115 and township Road 14S, Vaughnsville, closed August 21 for five days for a culvert replacement. Traffic detoured onto state Route 115, U.S. 30 and state Route 65 back to state Route 12. Work is being performed by the ODOT Putnam County maintenance garage.

State Route 613 in the village of West Leipsic closed August 21 for approximately five days for a railroad repair. Traffic detoured onto state Route 65 and county Road 5 back to state Route 613. Work is being performed by CSX Railroad and Vorst Paving.

U.S. 224 in the village of Ottawa closed August 21 for approximately five days for a railroad repair. Traffic detoured onto state Route 235, state Route 12, state Route 65 back to U.S. 224. Work is being performed by CSX Railroad and Vorst Paving.

Van Wert:

The following routes and locations will be restricted at times to one lane through the work zone until fall for resurfacing. Work is being performed by Shelly Co., Findlay:

U.S. 33 from the Indiana state line to the Mercer County line

State Route 118 from the Mercer County line to Ervin Street

State Route 49 from the Mercer County line to the U.S. 33 overlap

State Route 81 from the Indiana state line to U.S. 33

U.S. 224 from township

Road 77 to the CSX railroad U.S. 30, both eastbound and westbound, is restricted to one lane through the work zone at the following locations for projects which will repair the pavement and joints, improve drainage and resurface the route. The project will complete in October. Work is being performed by Shelly Company, Findlay:

From just east of township Road 127 to just east of county Road 185

From U.S. 224 to near the Indiana state line

The ramps at the U.S. 224 interchange with U.S. 30 will be affected by the project as follows:

The exit ramp from U.S. 224 westbound to U.S. 30 and the entrance ramp from U.S. 30 eastbound to U.S. 224 will close concurrently for 21 days at some point in September.

The ramps on the south side of the interchange will remain open.

All ramps at the interchange will be resurfaced.

The project also includes repair and resurfacing of the entrances and exits at both the eastbound and westbound rest areas on U.S. 30 west of Van Wert. Both parks will close in September for 10 days while the repair work is occurring.

The project will also upgrade the truck weigh station which involves repair and resurfacing of the entrance and exit, parking lot and sidewalk. The station will close in September for approximately 14 days during the repair work.

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CHOW LINE: CAREFUL: SOME PEOPLE FOODS JUST AREN'T GOOD FOR DOGS

My dog loves to sit under the table during dinner near the kids' chairs in hopes of finding tidbits that may fall from their plates. I've even given our dog portions of food from our meal. Is that ok?

In some cases, no, it's not a good idea to feed your dog some foods that come from your dinner table.

In a recent notice from the U. S. Food and Drug Administration, pet owners are re-

minded not to feed their dog some foods that are meant for human consumption. That's because some foods people eat can be dangerous or even deadly for dogs, FDA says.

The reason?

An animal's body processes food much differently than a human body, Carmela Stamper, a veterinarian at FDA, said in a written statement.

"Our bodies may break down foods or other chemicals that a dog's can't tolerate," she said.

High on the list of human foods that dogs should not eat - chocolate and any food that contains xylitol, which is a sugar substitute that is used in many sugar-free foods.

Chocolate contains methylxanthines, a stimulant that can stop a dog's metabolic process. Even a small piece of chocolate, particularly dark chocolate, can result in your dog developing diarrhea and vomiting. And xylitol, which can also be found in some peanut butters, can be deadly for dogs, FDA warns.

Other human foods FDA, the American Kennel Club and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says to avoid feeding to your dog include:

Raw meat. Just like in humans, any E. coli, Salmonella or other harmful bacteria that may be present in raw meat, can also make your dog sick. It's also a good idea for you to wash your hands if you are handling raw meat before you give your dog anything to eat.

Raw eggs. Just like raw meat, raw eggs can contain Salmonella. Also, raw eggs contain avidin, an enzyme that decreases the absorption of biotin. This can lead to skin and hair coat issues as well as cause neurologic problems in dogs.

Grapes, raisins or currants. These foods can cause kidney failure in some dogs.

Fried and fatty foods. These items can cause pancreatitis, a potentially life-threatening disease.

Cinnamon. While cinnamon is not toxic to dogs, it can irritate the inside of dogs' mouths and it can lower a dog's blood sugar too much and can lead to diarrhea, vomiting, increased, or decreased heart rate, and even liver disease.

Onions, garlic, and chives. Garlic can create anemia in dogs, causing side effects such as pale gums, elevat-

ed heart rate, weakness and collapsing. Poisoning from garlic and onions may have delayed symptoms, so if you think your dog may have eaten some, monitor him or her for a few days, not just right after consumption. However, since garlic and onion tend to be cumulative toxins, they are unlikely to cause a problem unless your dog ingests a very large amount at one time or eats them often, says Dr. Valerie Parker, a veterinarian and associate professor at The Ohio State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Moldy food. If you throw away moldy cheese rinds or hamburger buns in the trash can, make sure your dog doesn't then get into the garbage, where he may eat them.

Salty snacks. Salty snacks can increase water retention in some dogs. So if you dog happens to grab a bag of salty potato chips or pretzels, make sure your dog has access to plenty of water.

Macadamia nuts. These are some of the most poisonous foods for dogs and can have a damaging effect on the dog's nervous system. They can cause vomiting, increased body temperature, inability to walk and lethargy.

Ice cream. As tempting as it may be to want to give your dog ice cream on a hot summer day, most dogs don't digest dairy products well and many may also have lactose intolerance.

So, while your dog may look longingly at you while you eat, you may want to resist the temptation to share your goodies until you are sure that the foods you are eating won't have a negative impact on your dog.

Talk to your veterinarian before introducing human foods to your dog to make sure that your good intentions don't accidentally cause harm for your pets.

Chow Line is a service of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences and its outreach and research arms, OSU Extension and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. Send questions to Chow Line, c/o Tracy Turner, 364 W. Lane Ave., Suite B120, Columbus, OH 43201, or turner.490@osu.edu.

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The Kenn Feld Group, John Deere Dealership in Woodburn, Indiana, recently held their annual "Kid's Day of Play" for area children to enjoy. The Woodlan FFA Chapter assisted with the "Kids Day of Play".

Members of the Woodlan FFA Chapter alongside the Kenn Feld Group employees, helped with the different kid-friendly stations. Children stared in awe at their fresh painted faces, raced

**USDA AND SCORE LAUNCH
INNOVATIVE MENTORSHIP
EFFORT TO SUPPORT NEW
FARMERS AND RANCHERS**

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue signed a Memorandum of Understanding with officials from SCORE, the nation's largest volunteer network of expert business mentors, to support new and beginning farmers. Today's agreement provides new help resources for beginning ranchers, veterans, women, socially disadvantaged Americans and others, providing new tools to help them both grow and thrive in agri-business.

"Shepherding one generation to the next is our responsibility. We want to help new farmers, veterans, and people transitioning from other industries to agriculture," said Secretary Perdue. "They need land, equipment, and access to capital, but they also need advice and guidance. That's what SCORE is all about."

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around in mini John Deere battery operated vehicles, shared smiles and laughed as they played in the corn box. (a country version of a sandbox) Kids also enjoyed other entertainment brought in for the kids to enjoy.

Woodlan FFA members agreed that they found the most joy in "Living to serve," something they do well. Twenty Woodlan FFA members proudly participated in this annual event.

USDA and its partners across rural America are working with SCORE to support new farming and ranching operations, and identify and recruit mentors with a wealth of agricultural experience.

Secretary Perdue announced the new partnership in Des Moines during the Iowa Agriculture Summit. Perdue was joined by Steve Records, Vice-President of Field Operations for SCORE in signing a Memorandum of Understanding that will guide USDA and SCORE as they partner in the mentorship effort, which will soon expand to other states.

"SCORE's mission to help people start and grow vibrant small businesses is boosted by this new partnership with USDA. America's farmers, ranchers and agri-businesses will benefit from the business knowledge and expertise SCORE can offer," said Records. "The partnership allows both SCORE and USDA to serve more people while providing America's farmers added support to lead to more sound business operations, create profitable farms with sustainable growth and create new jobs. We are excited at the opportunity to extend SCORE's impact to our farmers and the agriculture industry."

SCORE mentors will partner with USDA and a wide array of groups already hard at work serving new and beginning farmers and ranchers, such as the FFA, 4-H, cooperative extension and land grant universities, nonprofits, legal aid groups, banks, technical and farm advisors.

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These partnerships will expand and integrate outreach and technical assistance between current and retired farmers and agri-business experts and new farmers.

This joint initiative leverages SCORE's 10,000 existing volunteer mentors and USDA's expertise and presence in agricultural communities to bring no-cost business mentoring to rural and agricultural entrepreneurs. This initiative will also be another tool to empower the work of many community-based organizations, cooperative extension and land grant universities working with beginning farmers in their communities. SCORE mentorship will also be available to cur-

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rent farmers and ranchers. Anyone interested in being a mentor can get more information and sign up on the USDA New Farmers' website at <https://newfarmers.usda.gov/mentorship>.

FIRST IN OHIO: CITIZEN INITIATIVE REMOVES CORPORATIONS FROM ELECTION CAMPAIGNS, CAPS CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

A long-standing community rights group in Youngstown, OH, submitted over 1,900 signatures to qualify their Youngstown Fair Election Bill of Rights initiative for the November ballot. The measure is the first of its kind in the state, limiting campaign contributions to registered voters within the City, and capping those contributions at \$100.

The Youngstown Community Bill of Rights Committee drafted the initiative with the support of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund (CELDF). CELDF has been assisting Youngstown residents to advance their democratic and environmental rights since 2013, when residents launched their community rights work to protect themselves from fracking activities. Fracking threatens

their drinking water and has caused earthquakes in the area.

"We have fought to keep fracking projects out of our City for several years, with six ballot measures that asserted our right to clean water and to local community self-government," said Lynn Anderson, a lead organizer with the Youngstown Committee. "We have been vastly outspent by industry and their corporate allies. It is clear to us that we are trying to advance rights via the ballot in an election system set up to favor corporations. This time, we're addressing the election system too."

The initiative states that the people of Youngstown recognize that "corporations use their disproportionate wealth to frame important issues and influence elections." Therefore, the measure removes corporations from the election process. It also places candidate selection in the hands of voters rather than powerful political parties. It reinforces the separation of powers between the judiciary and other branches of government by removing the initiative's content as grounds for blocking it from the ballot. Thus, if technical requirements are met, initiatives must be placed before voters.

Tish O'Dell is the Ohio Community Organizer for CELDF. She stated, "The right to community self-government is an inalienable right - one that the American Revolutionaries fought and died to uphold. The right to vote is supposed to reflect our right to self-government. In Youngstown, that right is rendered meaningless when the people in the community are outspent in their issue campaigns 50:1 by corporate entities. Residents are ready to level the playing field and bring inalienable rights back to the real people who live here."

The City has 10 days to

**Sudoku solution
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9	2	3	6	1	8	9	7
3	1	8	2	7	9	6	9
2	6	7	9	8	3	1	7
9	7	4	5	1	7	6	8

hold the petitions and then must advance them to the Mahoning County Board of Elections to certify the signatures. The full text of the Youngstown Fair Election Bill of Rights can be read at the Youngstown Community Bill of Rights Committee's website: <http://www.protectyoungstown.org/>

Ohio Communities Part of Growing Movement

Ohio residents are advancing Community Rights, including free and fair elections, as part of the broader Community Rights Movement building across the United States. Other localities are advancing similar measures to establish and protect their rights to a healthy climate, clean air and water, and the right to local community self-government.

Local communities and state Community Rights Networks are partnering with CELDF to advance these fundamental democratic and environmental rights. They are working with CELDF to establish community rights and the rights of nature in law, and prohibit extraction, fracking, factory farming, water privatization, and other industrial activities as violations of those rights. Communities are joining together within and across states, working with CELDF to advance systemic change - recognizing our existing system of law and governance as inherently undemocratic and unsustainable.

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WANE TV's reporter Chris Darby conducts a live interview with new elementary principal Mrs. Amy Hammer and athletic director Mr. Drew Altimus.

On Monday, August 21st, before the start of the first day of school for students, WANE TV visited Antwerp Local School as part of its Back to School feature. Reporter Chris Darby interviewed

Dr. Marty Miller, Mr. Travis Lichty, Mrs. Amy Hammer, and Mr. Drew Altimus. Their interviews aired live on the station and then were posted on WANE's website.

PAULDING COUNTY PROVIDES NEW OPTION FOR PROPER DISPOSAL OF WORN U.S. FLAGS

In partnership with the National Association of Counties, the National Flag Foundation and the National

Sheriffs Association, Paulding County has installed a flag retirement box, at no cost to the county, at OSU Extension Office, 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding, OH 45879. Flags should be folded respectfully before being placed in the box.

The United States Flag Code prescribes flag etiquette — everything from flying it near other flags to instructions on how to raise and lower it. "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem of display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning," says the code.

Members of VFW or Fraternal Order of Eagles will be responsible for the proper disposal of the worn flags.

"This centrally-located drop-off provides convenience while respecting our national symbol," said Sarah Noggle, OSU Extension Paulding County Director. "Our office is unified in helping enable our citizens to show respect to our great nation and our flag while disposing of old or worn out flags."

Said NACo Executive Director Matthew Chase, "We are pleased to be able to partner in the provision of these flag retirement boxes. Proper disposal of the U.S. flag goes hand in hand with the commitment we make to public service while simultaneously benefiting our residents."

LADY WARRIORS WIN TWO OF THREE

WOODBURN - Woodlan's volleyball team improved to 3-3 on the season last week with a pair of victories over Norwell and East-side.

On Thursday, the Lady Warriors swept the Knights by scores of 25-16, 25-15 and 25-21.

Clare Yagodinski, Addison Bayman, Evelyn Shipley and Addie Wasvick all had four kills for Woodlan while Katelynn Dyer, Lydia Dyer and Bayman each posted two aces. Katelynn Dyer also chipped in 14 digs with Shipley recording a pair of blocks and Bayman dished off 14 assists.

The Warriors also rolled to a straight set win over East-side, taking the match with victories of 25-20, 25-17 and 25-15.

Bayman topped Woodlan with 19 digs and 20 assists with Yagodinski picking up six slams. Katelynn Dyer and Taya Kitzmiller each recorded four aces.

The Warriors dropped a four set match to Northrop last week as well.

Woodlan won game one 25-21 but the Bruins rallied for three straight wins by

KIWANIS PROGRAM SHARES UBER-LIKE SERVICE IN VAN WERT, COUNTY



Kim Bruns (right), NW Ohio Area Manager of Liberty Mobility Now, spoke at a recent Kiwanis meeting in Paulding. Liberty currently serves Van Wert County as a rural and small urban Mobility as a Service (MaaS) provider. Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, Liberty connects individuals with safe, reliable transportation partners. Customers can schedule a vehicle

"on-demand" or days ahead of time. It is a "pay as you go" taxi-like service. The charge is 1.00/mile with a \$4.00 minimum and \$1.25 booking fee. Trained drivers must pass a multitude of background checks. Program host, Taryn Stiltner hopes in her capacity as United Way Executive Director to bring this type of service to Paulding County in the near future.

scores of 25-23, 25-19 and 25-16.

Lauren Durkes led the way with six kills while Katelynn Dyer recorded 23 digs and four aces. Bayman aided the

Woodlan cause with 14 assists and Wasvick picked up four blocks. Katie Chin posted four aces as well for the Lady Warriors.



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