

## HERITAGE STUDENTS SPELL LEARN!



The kids used teamwork and listening skills to spell out LEARN! They worked quickly and efficiently. It was very cool to see them come together to work for a common goal.

## PCHF MAKES DONATION TO HOSPITAL



PCHF Executive, Director Sue Dangler presents the check on behalf of the Foundation to PCH CEO Randy Ruge.

How do you measure quality of life in a rural community? One of the primary measures is the availability of excellent health care, provided locally to residents. Paulding County is fortunate to have an award-winning hospital, offering services ranging from emergency

medicine, visiting specialists, and hospital-employed physicians, to home-based health-care.

The Paulding County Hospital Foundation was founded in 1999 to support our local hospital, to help insure that all residents have access to affordable, local health care, wellness facilities, and the services of exceptional physicians and health-care providers.

The Foundation raises funds through donations, fund-raisers, and memberships, and relies on the generosity of the public in order to implement our mission of supporting and promoting Paulding County Hospital,

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## NEW HAVEN PARKS DEPT. HAPPENINGS

Every Wednesday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. at Schnelker Park is the New Haven Farmers Market featuring fresh local produce, non-GMO meats, native plants, tasty bakery items, and local crafters. September 20 is the final New Haven Farmers Market of the season. We will be celebrating with our third Farm to Fork Festival. This event is designed to celebrate our local produce & product vendors with delicious fresh food. Local celebrity chefs will have created dishes using market products and attendees will have the opportunity to purchase wrist bands for a sample from each chef's dish then vote for their favorite.

**Kids activities:**  
Beginning September 1, join us at the New Haven Community Center every Friday from 10:00 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. in September & October for Story Time with a different story and an activity to go along with it every week. There is no charge for story time; however, you must register at 260-749-2212. Ages 2-6

Canvas 4 Kids is a step by step instructive painting class. Register for a fun-filled afternoon of painting, pizza and pop! Saturday 9/23 from

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## CORRECTION

Last issue the article of the Black Swamp Bowl between Paulding and Wayne Trace football teams erroneously reported that Paulding Coach Tyler Arend was thrown out of the game. In truth he was not thrown out at all, but rather an assistant coach. We apologize for the error and hope that through this the Paulding fans, parents, and everyone else can stand together and have excellent support for the team, players and coaches.

## JPHS GROUND BREAKING

Good News! We (finally) received our Certificate of Approval from the State of Ohio for our building expansion project!

We will be having a ground breaking ceremony on Tuesday, September 19th at 1:00 P.M. Please plan on attending this "history in the making" event. Jessica De-Long from the Ohio Facilities Construction Commission will be here. She has helped with the grant process along the way.

We look forward to this next step in Preserving the Past for Future Generations!

—Kim K. Sutton,  
President  
John Paulding  
Historical Society

## VILLAGE OF ANTWERP TRASH PICK UP WILL BE A DAY BEHIND THIS WEEK

Village of Antwerp trash pick up will be one day behind due to Labor Day. Pick up will be on Friday, September 8th. It is the first pick up of the month so will be big pick up day. If you ever have questions on what Real Waste will pick up, please call Real Waste direct at 419-594-2888

## ANTI-BULLYING TRAINING FOR ANTWERP & HICKSVILLE SCHOOLS



Jim Bisenius

Jim Bisenius will be visiting Antwerp Local School and Hicksville Exempted Village Schools on Wednesday, September 13, 2017, to offer anti-bullying training for both students and parents. Students in grades 6 through 12 will attend the assembly at Hicksville High School in the morning, and students in grades 3 through 5 will attend the assembly at Antwerp Local School in the afternoon. Parents from both schools are encouraged to attend a parent session that evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Antwerp Local

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## Community Calendar

### September 7

• Grabill Country Fair starts through Sept. 9.

### September 10-16

• Vancrest of Antwerp and Payne - National Assisted Living Week

### September 10

• Fall Kick Off/Rally Day Service @ St. John Lutheran Church, Hicksville, 10AM  
• First Responders Recognition Day, 9:30AM

### Wednesday, September 13

• Anti-Bullying Parent Session @ Antwerp Local School Auditoria, 6:30PM

### Thursday, September 14

• Lunch-N-Learn a New Haven Community Center  
• Fundraising Event at Emanuel Lutheran Church

### 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  
• Neuter Scooter at Paulding Fire Department 9AM

### Sunday, September 17

• Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival Antique Truck Show, beginning 9AM

### Tuesday, September 19

• Ground breaking ceremony @ JPHS, 1PM

### Wednesday, September 20

• Senior Citizen Potluck Lunch

### September 22-23

• Convoy Community Days, West Tully St. & Edgewood Park

### 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 Farmer's Market Every Wednesday 4-7pm through Sept 20.

• 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

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**OBITUARIES**



**PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 9/6 - 9/12**

9/6 - Baked potato with cheese beef & cheese, California blend, cinnamon peaches, Goldfish crackers, muffin  
9/7 - Chicken salad, shredded lettuce, vegetable & rice soup, fresh melon, dinner roll, cookie, crackers  
9/8 - Baked fish, cheesy potatoes, Lima beans, fruit cup, w.w. bread, oatmeal cookie bar  
9/11 - Chicken & noodles, brussel sprouts, mashed potatoes, tropicla fruit, dinner roll  
9/12 - Swiss steak, hash-brown bake, corn, mandarin oranges, tapioca pudding, dinner roll

**HICKSVILLE SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 9/6 - 9/12**

9/6 - 10:00 Alan Seibert "The Music Man" performs; 12:30 - 2:30 Euchre; 3:00 Open Mic Night in Defiance  
9/7 - 10:00 Corn Hole; 12:00 Grocery Shop; 12:15 - 2:15 Euchre  
9/8 - 10:00 Inspire Me!; 12:15 - 2:15 Euchre; Popcorn & pop after lunch  
9/11 - 10:30 Adult Coloring; 11:15 Remembering 9-11; 12:15 - 2:15 Euchre  
9/12 - 12:00 Let's Make A Deal!; 12:00 Grocery Shop; 12:15 - 2:15 Euchre

**DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 9/6 - 9/12**

9/6 - 9:00 Nail Clinic; 9:30 Cards; 10:00 Crafts; 12:30 Toe Nail Clinic; 12:30 Kroger's Shop; 5:00 Open Mic Night  
9/7 - 9:30 Cards; 10:00 Zumba; 10:00 Band Stretch; 12:30 Shop @ Meijer; 12:30 Bingo; 1:30 Alzheimer Group; 3:30 Yoga  
9/8 - 9:30 Cards; 10:00 Tai Chi; Shred - A - Thon - Saturday, Sept 9th 10am - 2pm  
9/11 - 9:30 Cards; 10:00 Zumba; 11:30 9-11 Remembrance in cafe; 3:00 Yoga  
9/12 - 9:45 Aldi Shop; 10:00 Cards; 10:00 Tai Chi; 10:00 Bible Study; 3:30 Yoga; 3:45 Seniors Night Out - Lo-

cal Thyme Restaurant & Pub

**DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 9/6 - 9/12**

9/6 - Egg salad sandwich on a croissant, tossed salad, pickled beets, sweet & spicy peaches; Salad Bar in Café  
9/7 - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, sweet peas & onions, grape juice, biscuit  
9/8 - Cube steak with mushrooms, oven roasted potatoes, stewed tomatoes, Ambrosia salad, wheat dinner roll, chocolate chip cookie  
9/11 - Chicken fettuccine alfredo, spinach parmesan, tropical fruit, grape juice, garlic bread  
9/12 - Breaded tenderloin, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, banana, wheat dinner roll, sherbet

**NATIONAL ASSISTED LIVING WEEK**

You are invited to join us for National Assisted Living Week September 10th - 16th  
The theme is "FAMILY IS FOREVER"  
**Vancrest of Antwerp Activities**  
Sunday - 10:00 a.m. - Catholic Communion; 11:00 a.m. - Church service with Jammie and Lisa Hughes; 3:30 p.m. - Meet Denise Coleman, new owner of Petals and Vines; 5:45 p.m. - Riverside Church service  
Monday - 10:00 a.m. - Chair yoga with Judy McCalla; 10:30 a.m. - Dominoes; 1:00 p.m. - Bingo; 3:00 p.m. - Music by Kim Tracy; 5:00 p.m. - Pinochle  
Tuesday - 10:30 a.m. - Events - Past and Present; 1:00 p.m. - Bingo; 2:00 p.m. - TV Time or 2:15 p.m. - Make Up party by Penny Crabill; 3:00 p.m. - Library with Sara  
Wednesday - 10:00 a.m. - Sittercise; 10:30 a.m. - Bible study with Jeanie Kraly; 12:30 p.m. - Canvas painting with Americare\*; 2:30 p.m. - Euchre  
Thursday - 8:30 a.m. - Nails by Taylor Miller; 9:30 a.m. - What's for dessert?; 10:30 a.m. - Gospel praises with Becky Smith; 1:15 p.m. - UNO; 3:15 p.m. - Nature talk by Patrick Troyer  
Friday - 10:00 a.m. - Sittercise; 10:30 a.m. - Bingo; 12:30 p.m. - Movie and puffed corn; 1:30 p.m. - Euchre  
Saturday - 10:30 a.m. - Wii bowling 1:00 p.m. - Inspirational music by The Wittis  
Join us this week for fun, family and fellowship!  
\*RSVP to 419-506-0316

**Vancrest of Payne Activities**  
Sunday - 6:00 a.m. - Church service with Jammie and Lisa Hughes  
Monday - 10:00 a.m. - Sittercise; 10:30 a.m. - Dominoes; 1:00 p.m. - Bingo; 2:00 p.m. - Cards  
Tuesday - 10:00 a.m. - Bingo with Payne Elementary Students; 1:00 p.m. - Tea Time and Trivia; 3:00 p.m. - Fall craft  
Wednesday - 10:00 a.m. - Sittercise; 10:30 a.m. - Library with Suzi Yenser; 1:30 p.m. - Gospel music by Kim Tracy  
Thursday - 10:00 a.m. - Dominoes; 11:00 a.m. - Current events; 1:30 p.m. - UNO; 3:00 p.m. - Magnetic dart game and special treats 6:00 p.m. - Karaoke with the Jewell's  
Friday - 10:00 a.m. - Sit-

tercise; 10:30 a.m. - Triminooes; 1:00 p.m. - Euchre with Jacob's Point Friends  
Saturday - 10:00 a.m. - Catholic Communion; 10:15 a.m. - Bingo  
Join us this week for fun, family and fellowship!

**MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANNED**

A memorial service planned for Paulding County resident, Jack Lust at Cecil Community Church, 203 S. Main St., Cecil, OH.  
Jack was born September 12, 1940 and passed away July 4, 2015. You may visit with his family at the church Friday, September 8th from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. The memorial will be given Pastor Ted Ramey at 7:00 p.m.

**MONEY MAGAZINE RANKS MVNU FOURTH BEST COLLEGE FOR MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS**

Mount Vernon Nazarene University was recently ranked fourth in the nation by Money Magazine for awarding large merit scholarships. Money Magazine ranked 46 different colleges and universities based on graduation rates, the percentage of undergraduate students who receive merit scholarships, and how much of the overall cost of attendance is covered by these scholarships. Merit scholarships are awarded based on a student's academic accomplishments.  
"It is such an honor for Mount Vernon Nazarene University to be ranked number four in the nation of the Best Colleges for Getting Big Merit Aid," said James Smith, Vice President for Enrollment Management and Marketing.  
"It is especially significant for us to be the highest ranked school in Ohio and to be tied for the highest ranking among liberal arts colleges and schools that belong to the CCCU."  
"We have gone to great lengths to ensure that our students receive a quality education that is affordable. MVNU has historically experienced strong retention and graduation rates, and in the past five years we have intentionally invested in our Center for Student Success to push those even higher," said Smith.  
"We have paired this with increased merit aid to reward students for their efforts and help students across all income levels enjoy the high-quality, faith-based education that MVNU has to offer. We anticipate that this honor will help draw attention to the value of a MVNU education and will encourage students that a quality, faith-based liberal arts education can be affordable."  
Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, four-year, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students, and working adults. With a 327-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and several convenient Graduate and Professional Studies locations throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth, and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,200 students from 28 states and 17 countries/U.S. territories.

**SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK**

"Then Jesus came to them and said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."  
-Matthew 28:18-20 NIV

**PAULDING COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION HOSTS SEMINAR**



The Paulding County Bar Association recently hosted a one-hour continuing legal education seminar at the Paulding County Law Library. The Honorable John R. Willamowski, a judge of the Ohio Third District Court of Appeals and a commissioner on the Board of Professional Conduct of the Supreme Court of Ohio, educated Bar Association members about the process triggered when a grievance is filed against an attorney or a judge in Ohio. Pictured from right to left are Judge Willamowski and Bar Association President Judge Michael Wehrkamp of the Paulding County Probate/Juvenile Court.

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School Auditoria.

Jim Bisenius has twenty years of experience as a child and adolescent therapist specializing in teaching extremely targeted youth how to handle bullying situations. He has developed response techniques that have been recognized nationally as extremely effective at stopping the dance between bully and victim. Bisenius has taught his methods to over 950 schools nationwide, all promoted through word of mouth. He earned his Bachelor's Degree from Miami University and his Master's Degree from Ohio State University.  
The parent anti-bullying training will cover exactly how to teach your child or teenager to respond to verbal bullying, physical bullying, social bullying, group manipulation, and cyber-bullying. Bisenius will go into great detail on strategies for students that are excluded, shunned,

and socially targeted by sophisticated, "popular" bullies operating under adult R.A.D.A.R. He will also cover in detail the body-language techniques that students need to learn in order to react with confidence and not make the situation worse.  
Parents will walk away with concrete tools that they can immediately implement and help their son or daughter master in order to eliminate bullying from his or her life. They will also learn how to tell when their adolescent is lying to them. In addition, parents will be able to use all of these techniques in their own life to deal with controlling or intimidating adults. Unfortunately many people who bully do not out-grow it, they simply get older and more subtle.

Antwerp and Hicksville are able to provide this training thanks to grant and High Schools That Work funds.

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# LUTHERAN HEALTH PHYSICIANS ADDS FIVE NEW PROVIDERS



Charles Copeland



Esosa Odigie-Okon



Kirsten Hansen



Darcy Fritz



Kristin Sloan

Lutheran Health Physicians has recently welcomed five new providers to its growing list of physicians, nurse practitioners and physician assistants.

**Esosa Odigie-Okon, MD**, joined Lutheran Health Physicians after serving as a non-invasive cardiologist at Gundersen Health System in La Crosse, Wisconsin. As a non-invasive cardiologist, Dr. Odigie-Okon examines patients and orders and performs tests to prevent, diagnose and treat heart conditions.

**Dr. Odigie-Okon's** research has been published in several medical journals covering topics in hypertension, transesophageal echocardiography, cardiac injuries and cardiac magnetic resonance. She was also the medical director of cardiac MRI/CT, nuclear imaging and cardio testing at Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center in La Crosse.

**Dr. Odigie-Okon** is board certified in cardiovascular disease, nuclear cardiology, adult comprehensive echocardiography, cardiovascular computed tomography, cardiac magnetic resonance imaging and internal medicine. She is a member of the American College of Cardiology, Society for Cardiovascular Magnetic Resonance, Society of Cardiovascular Computed Tomography, the American Society of Echocardiography and the American Society for Nuclear Cardiology.

**Dr. Odigie-Okon** is based at 7916 W. Jefferson Blvd., on the Lutheran Hospital campus. **Charles Copeland, PA-C**, joined Lutheran Health Physicians after working for several years as a physician assistant in northern Indiana. As a physician assistant specializing in cardiology, Copeland examines patients and orders tests to prevent, diagnose and treat heart conditions.

**Copeland** received his bachelor's degree in engineering from Purdue University and his master's in physician assistant studies from the University of Nebraska, in Omaha. He has experience working in urgent care clinics treating patients with bronchial, viral and bacterial illnesses. He also has experience in internal medicine management of chronic health conditions including hypertension, diabetes and other persistent health conditions. Copeland was in the Indiana Army National Guard and the U.S. Army including deployments to Iraq and Kuwait.

**Copeland** is a member of the American Academy of Physician Assistants and the Indiana Academy of Physician Assistants. He is based at 7916 W. Jefferson Blvd., on the Lutheran Hospital campus.

**Darcy Fritz, FNP**, is a nurse practitioner who treats patients with digestive disorders that can have a drastic effect on a patient's quality of life. She diagnoses and treats patients suffering from conditions including liver disorders, irritable bowel syndrome and acid reflux. Fritz previously served as a family nurse practitioner in an urgent care clinic treating patients with minor accidents, illnesses and sports injuries, and provided follow-up care. She also served for nine years as an ER nurse in Illinois and Georgia.

**Fritz** is board certified as a family nurse practitioner by the American Nurses Credentialing Center. She is based in Medical Office Building One, 7900 W. Jefferson Blvd., Suite 201, on the Lutheran Hospital campus.

**Kirsten Hansen, NP**, joined Lutheran Health Physicians after working as a registered nurse in the cardiovascular intensive care unit at Lutheran Hospital. As a nurse practitioner specializing in cardiology, Hansen examines, diagnoses and treats patients with heart disorders that can be managed by medication and lifestyle changes. Hansen has lifestyle experience working with adults and children.

**Hansen** graduated from the University of Saint Francis for both her bachelor's degree in nursing and her Master of Science in Nursing degree and family nurse practitioner certificate. Hansen is a member of the Coalition of Advanced Practice Nurses of Indiana.

**She** is based in Warsaw at 2235 Dubois Drive, Suite B, on the Kosciusko Community Hospital campus. **Kristin Sloan, NP**, is a cardiologist nurse practitioner who examines patients and orders tests to prevent, diagnose and treat heart conditions, including those that can be managed with medications and lifestyle changes.

**Sloan** received her bachelor's degree from Indiana University, Indianapolis, in nursing and her master's degree in nursing, family nurse practitioner from IPFW. She has several years of experience working as a registered nurse for Dupont and Lutheran hospitals and Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. She worked in the medical-surgical intensive care unit with emphasis on respiratory, neurological, trauma and cardiovascular-surgical telemetry units.

**Sloan** is a member of the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners. She is based at 7916 W. Jefferson Blvd., on the Lutheran Hospital campus.

**Lutheran Health Physicians** consists of more than 350 providers who practice medicine at 105 regional locations. In 2016, LHP was recognized with the UnitedHealthcare PATH Excellence

in Patient Service Award for its commitment to improving health outcomes for patients enrolled in UnitedHealthcare's Medicare Advantage plans. LHP earned the award by achieving performance metrics in the UnitedHealthcare PATH Program and successfully addressing care opportunities when treating UnitedHealthcare's Medicare Advantage members.

## PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONER MEETING MINUTES 8/2/17

This 2nd day of August, 2017, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Tony Zartman, and Nola Ginter, Clerk Absent: Mark Holtsberry

**ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:** Warrants documented as 235080 through 235140 for county bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

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

WHEREAS, the Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order numbers and payments included in the Allowance of Claims on August 2, 2017, Warrants numbered 235139 through 235140 in the amount of \$3,748.88; and

WHEREAS, it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Ohio Revised Code §5705.41(D)(1), these purchases must be approved by resolution of the Board of County Commissioners; now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Paulding County Commissioners approve the Then and Now Purchase Orders as submitted by the Auditor; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that it is found and determined that all formal actions of this Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of this Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section §121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION:** A motion was made by Mr. Tony Zartman to go into executive session at 8:06 a.m. with the Paulding County Prosecuting Attorney to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Roy Klopfenstein. All members voting yea.

At 8:38 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

**MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:** Brion Hanenkratt, E-911 - Mr. Hanenkratt met with the Commissioners with an update on first responder communication issues. He noted Antwerp, Payne, and Cecil are all reporting problems with transmitting to and from dispatch at the Sheriff's Office. Mr. Hanenkratt has completed several field tests in the problem areas. He said a remedy is being looked into. Mr. Hanenkratt has reached out to the fire chiefs, requesting their input as to where the 'dead' spots are. He plans to attend the fire chief meeting in September. Mr. Hanenkratt shared two possible 'fixes' to the problem: 1) install a direct phone line to the Sheriff's Office; and 2) use an internet link, which would provide an instantaneous connection. Mr. Hanenkratt said he encourages open communication among the fire chiefs and his office. He then noted the RFP for the Next Generation 911 is in this week's West Bend News.

Travis McGarvey, County Engineer - Mr. McGarvey reported the culvert replacement project on CR 177 has begun. He also noted a new CAT machine has been acquired to assist in berm work. Mr. McGarvey said there are various road repair projects are underway as well.

Brad Norden, Trishe/Starwood Wind - Mr. Norden provided an update of the Trishe/Starwood wind project in Blue Creek and Latty Townships.

**CITY OF WOODBURN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 8/7/17**

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

**POLICE CHIEF'S REPORT:** The Woodburn Police Reserves logged 241 hours in July. The Woodburn police department worked 174 incidents in July. The police chief mentioned that when dealing with fireworks that have been disruptive, it is difficult to pinpoint locations if they do not keep going off. The police department did investigate into sites that were reported. Drug awareness books have been distributed to the area schools and the police chief thanked the sponsors. As a reminder to citizens, the fastest way to contact an officer is by calling dispatch at 449-3000. If anyone calls the main police line, 632-9200, they have to choose an option and leave a voicemail. That voicemail will go to an

officer's phone and they will return the call as they are able.

**SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT:** There have been several water main leaks that were repaired since the last meeting. Regarding the storm sewer lines on Becker and Ash, Ash is still in process of being repaired and work has been completed on Becker. Several bids have come through for the Clean Closure and the 101 Project/Force Main Expansion. After the last set of bids come through for the actual plant construction, the city can finalize expected rate impact as Umbaugh prepares an analysis. The overflow pipes on 101 will require more work than the Superintendent initially expected and this will be addressed in the near future. The Superintendent would also like to equip the new utility truck with hand tools for increased functionality for common tasks.

**ACTING MAYOR'S REPORT:** The Mayor went on shift with Officer Yates and explained events that occurred from that time together. The Mayor went on shift with the Superintendent and explained events that occurred from that time together. The city is working with the Allen County Regional Sewer District in an effort to lower the rate impact to Platter Parkway residents.

**CLERK-TREASURER'S REPORT:** The meeting minutes were presented from the meeting on July 17th. After inspection, Councilman Voirol moved to accept the minutes from the meeting on July 17th as presented, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor. Warrants were presented. After inspection, Councilman Watts moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. The Clerk-Treasurer presented information to the Council about expected revenues and essential expenses for 2018 in addition to potential changes from 2017 for their consideration. Material was also presented on proposed changes to the Allen County Department of Planning Services guidelines for future business abatements within the County, for the Woodburn Council to review and suggest any changes as they saw relevant.

**COUNCILMEN'S REPORT:** Nothing to report.

**AUDIENCE:** A resident wanted to talk about noise as a result of fireworks as well as late night partying of her neighbors. There have been several dates where this has been an issue. The Mayor will direct the police chief for future action. The clerk-treasurer brought information about a resident regarding her request to pay her bill over time. The clerk-treasurer suggested that she pay \$225 per month until her amount owed has been paid in full. This would be contingent on payment beginning August 15th and each month without fail, or the arrangement would be retracted. After discussion, it was determined to not proceed with that presentation and treat this situation similarly to other situations.

Councilman Watts moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:23 p.m.

**PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONER MEETING MINUTES 8/7/17**

This 7th day of August, 2017, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Roy Klopfenstein, Tony Zartman, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk

**ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:** Warrants documented as 235176 through 235244 for county bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

**TRAVEL REQUEST:** Claudia Fickel, District Meeting, Napoleon, OH - August 25, 2017

**IN THE MATTER OF APPOINTMENT IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:** BE IT RESOLVED, that the Paulding County Commissioners do hereby appoint Judy Wells to fill the part time clerk position at the Paulding County EMA office at the hourly rate of \$14.00; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, the appointment shall be effective July 31, 2017.

**IN THE MATTER OF CREATING A NEW FUND (FUND 232) AND REVENUE AND EXPENSE LINE ITEMS WITH ESTIMATED REVENUE AND APPROPRIATIONS:** WHEREAS, HB49 provides one-time money to counties and transit authorities levying a permissive tax as of January 1, 2017; and

WHEREAS, Paulding County is to receive a total of \$651,361.00; \$325,680.50 to be paid in November

2017 and the remaining \$325,680.50 to be paid in February 2018; and

WHEREAS, each entity receiving money must establish a Medicaid Local Sales Tax Transition Fund with revenue and expense line items to accurately track the dollars, now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create the Medicaid Local Sales Tax Transition Fund (Fund 232) and the following revenue and expense line items with estimated revenue and appropriations:

New Fund Fund 232 Medicaid Local Sales Tax Transition Fund Fund/Dept/Acct 232-001-10001 Medicaid Local Sales Tax Transition/HB49 Revenue Fund/Dept/Acct 232-001-00001 Medicaid Local Sales Tax Transition/Other Expenses 2017 Estimated Revenue - \$325,680.50 2017

Appropriation - \$325,680.50

**IN THE MATTER OF CREATING A NEW EXPENSE LINE ITEMS IN THE FELONY DELINQUENT CARE AND CUSTODY/HB 153 GRANT (FUND 046):** WHEREAS, line items must be created to accurately track expenses for the Felony Delinquent Care and Custody/HB 153 Grant; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create the following line items in the Felony Delinquent Care and Custody/HB 153 Grant Fund (Fund 046-002):

Expense Line Items 046-002-00001 Felony Delinquent Care and Custody/HB 153 Grant/Training Appropriation - \$23,348.00 Expense Line Items - 046-002-00002 Felony Delinquent Care and Custody/HB 153 Grant/Travel Appropriation - \$20,000.00

**MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:** Ed Bohn, EMA - Mr. Bohn requested the Commissioners appoint Judy Wells for part time clerical help in the EMA office (see resolution above). He also reported the Communication/Command trailer is being utilized in conjunction with the inmate manhunt.

(Continued from Page 1) high-quality health care and wellness in our communities. All monies raised stay in Paulding County, and are fully tax deductible to the Foundation, with our 501 (c) (3) status.

So far in 2017, the Foundation has awarded \$3,000 in healthcare scholarships to graduating seniors who plan to pursue college degrees in the medical field. Recipients were: Paulding High School graduate Preston Johanns, attending Ohio Northern University; Wayne Trace graduate Brady Stabler, attending University of Findlay; and Antwerp High School graduate Matthew Dooley, attending Trine University.

Most recently, the Paulding County Hospital Foundation is pleased to announce a gift of \$6,500 directly to the Paulding County Hospital. These funds will be used toward the new Women's Imaging Center, which is currently under construction in the Hospital. The new Imaging Center will offer state-of-the-art imaging for mammography, with a focus on patient privacy and the most modern technology.

For more information about the Foundation, please visit our website: [www.pchospitalfoundation.org](http://www.pchospitalfoundation.org).

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**CENTRAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL DEDICATES NEW FACILITIES ON OCTOBER 8**



Central Lutheran School invites the community to join in a Service of Dedication on Sunday, October 8 at 2:00pm in the new gymnasium.

Central Lutheran School opened its doors in 1952 with eight classrooms, an auditorium-gymnasium, kitchen, and cafeteria. Six classrooms were added in 1960, nearly doubling the capacity of the school. By 1982, plans were finalized for another expansion, including a music room, new cafeteria, and larger, updated kitchen. This change provided two rooms for every grade, plus Kindergarten.

In 2014, Central moved forward with a plan to add a new gymnasium and an early childhood center. Central broke ground in August of 2016. The Early Childhood Center, including eight classrooms, an activity room, a conference room, a kitchen, and two teacher workrooms, opened its doors to students on the first day of school on August 16, 2017. Also included in Central's expansion is

a new school administration area with four offices, new reception space, and an updated, more secure front entrance.

The new gymnasium is now complete, and Central Lutheran School is celebrating with a Service of Dedication on Sunday, October 8 at 2:00pm in the new gymnasium. All classes, preschool through 8th grade, and many Central Lutheran alumni will have the honor of participating in this special service. The community is welcome and encouraged to attend. Central Lutheran School is "Thankful for our Heritage, Committed to our Future".

Central Lutheran School has been a part of the New Haven community for 65 years. Central serves over 400 students and offers classes for students in 3-year old preschool through 8th grade. For additional information about the school or information about enrolling your child, go to [www.cluth.org](http://www.cluth.org) or call 260-493-2502.

**PAYNE CHURCH OF CHRIST TO HONOR AREA FIRST RESPONDERS**

The Payne Church of Christ will be recognizing and honoring the First Responders that provide protection during the Payne community during worship September 10th @ 9:30. All First Responders (past and present) are invited and encouraged to attend. The First Responders are the most dedicated and committed men and women of our communities. They serve unselfishly giving of their time, resources, and physically, even to the point of jeopardizing their own well-being to protect those that live here. They give their very lives to this property saving and lifesaving service with very little compensation and sometimes even less appreciation. The members of Payne Church of Christ invite the community to join them in expressing our love and appreciation for all that they do. Prayers of thanksgiving, protection, and blessing for them and their families will be lifted up to God. Breakfast will be served after worship for fellowship and sharing our appreciation. For more information contact Minister

Mikeal George at (419)574-2150. Payne Church of Christ is located at 218 W. Merrin St., Payne, Ohio. Like us on facebook for more information.

Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one's life for one's friends. John 15:13

**PERSONAL HISTORIES EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ**

The lifelong impact of your past will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Thursday, September 7th 2017 from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The program, titled "Getting Past...Your Past: And Making the Most of Your Future," features a filmed interview with author and actor Michael Fosberg, creator of the one-man show Incognito.

"I think things happen for a reason and we're not quite sure what that reason is, whether you want to call it divine intervention, God, or whatever," says Fosberg. "I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing today if things didn't happen the way they happened."

During the program Lifetree participants will have the opportunity share a past event, discovery, or decision

that reshaped their lives.

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](mailto:firstchurch@wcoil.com)

**FALL KICK-OFF/RALLY DAY**

St. John Lutheran Church, 812 East High Street, Hicksville will be having their FALL KICK-OFF/RALLY DAY service on September 10th at 10:00 a.m. Weather permitting this service will be held outdoors on the church property. Please bring your own lawn chair or blanket for seating. The service will include the blessings of backpacks, etc. for all students and teachers. After the service, there will be a picnic/potluck in Luther Hall. After the picnic there will games and activities outdoors. If you have any questions please call 419-542-6269. ALL OUR WELCOME.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OFFERS DIVORCE WORKSHOP/SUPPORT GROUP**

First United Methodist Church, located at 113 W Central Avenue in Van Wert, announces "Cornerstone." Classes will begin September 11th. Cornerstone, under the direction of Shanay Taylor, will be studying "The You Plan." This is a Christian Women's group for a happy healthy life after divorce. The group will meet the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. This group is open to everyone that has gone through a divorce, not just First Church members. More information can be found at [www.vanwertfirst.net](http://www.vanwertfirst.net) or by contacting Teresa Shaffer at 419/238-0631 ext 307. Please call today to register for the workshop.

**LADIES SOCIETY OF EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SUPPORTS MANY LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS**

The Ladies Society of Emanuel Lutheran Church sponsors two events each year, April and September. The Society supports many charities including: New Haven Food Bank, Lutheran World Relief, Worship for Shut-Ins, Lutheran Social Services, Emanuel's Vacation Bible School, Concordia Theological Seminary, Mission trips to Kenya and other charities.

Emanuel Lutheran Church is located at 800 Green Street in New Haven, IN. Members donate many items, such as clothing, shoes, purses, linens, tools, kitchenware, games, toys, craft items, small furniture and small appliances.

The Event begins on Thursday, September 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Friday, September 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Outside items are available both days at 8:00 a.m.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend this fun event...

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**PARSON TO PERSON**

**By: Dr. James Bachman**  
*Dear Parson,*  
*Is the earth billions of years old?*

The chronologies of the Bible seem to indicate the earth is about 6,000 to 7,000 years old. The earth was created with the appearance of age. How old did Adam appear when he was one second old? Secondly, the effects of the Flood made the earth appear older.

Let me share just a few things scientist Dr. Kent Hovind points out:

1. The sun is burning up five million tons of matter a second and getting smaller. Given 30 billion years, it would have to have been so large and close it would have scorched the earth.

2. The earth's rotation is slowing about one thousandth of a second a day. Given 70 million years, the dinosaurs would have flown off the earth at the speed it would have been spinning.

3. The moon is getting a few inches further from the earth yearly. Given billions of years of being closer, it would have caused the tides to drown the earth twice a day.

4. The magnetic field around the earth is getting weaker. A few million years ago it would have been too strong for life to be here. That declining magnetic field also explains why carbon dating is not accurate.

Theories and facts don't always line up. Pure science is fine and can only substantiate God's Word, but philosophical and theoretical science is just "science falsely so called" (I Timothy 6:20).

Send questions and comments to: [jamesbachman@juno.com](mailto:jamesbachman@juno.com)

**BEGGING FOR A CRUMB**

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

"A Canaanite woman from that vicinity came to him, crying out, 'Lord, Son of David, have mercy on me! My daughter is suffering terribly from demon-possession.' Jesus did not answer a word. So his disciples came to him and urged him, 'Send her away, for she keeps crying out after us.' He answered, 'I was sent only to the lost sheep of Israel.' The woman came and knelt before him. 'Lord, help me!' she said. He replied, 'It is not right to take the children's bread and toss it to their dogs.' 'Yes, Lord,' she said, 'but even the dogs eat the crumbs that fall from their masters' table.' Then Jesus answered, 'Woman, you have great faith! Your request is granted.' And her daughter was healed from that very hour." Matthew 15:22-28 (NIV).

The Canaanite woman was a mixture of several races and a true Gentile. She had no claim on Jesus as the Son of David, and when she addressed Him as such, He answered her not a word. But he answered and said, I was sent only to the lost sheep of Israel. This seems to be a harsh statement, but it was a statement of fact. Jesus was offering Himself first as the fulfillment of all the prophecies concerning the coming of the King in David's line. He was forcing this gentile woman to recognize that fact.

However, she comes and worships Him, calling Him "Lord", and asks for help.

But he answered and said, it is not right to take the children's bread, and toss their dogs. That is a very strong statement! Such a rebuff would have driven many of us away. But she replied, Yes, Lord but even the dogs eat the crumbs that fall from their masters' table.

Then Jesus answered and said unto her Woman, you have great faith! Your request is granted. And her daughter was healed from that very hour. Our Lord really marveled at the faith of this gentile woman. Her answer had revealed a great faith, and to that our Lord responded.

We see from the story that this non-Jewish woman addressed Jesus as "Lord, Son of David." She apparently acknowledged him as the Messiah even though many of his own people scoffed at that title. And she had faith that Jesus could heal her daughter. So when Jesus did not respond to her first entreaty, she pushed forward, knelt before him and repeated her plea.

Being a Gentile, she likely came with no sense of entitlement. When Jesus said, "It is not right to take the children's bread and toss it to their dogs." She responded, "Yes, Lord, yet even the dogs eat the crumbs that fall from their master's table." In so saying, she claimed a spot in his household, even if it had to be a second-class position, or even as a dog under the family table. She was willing to accept any scrap he would throw her way, just a moment of his time.

Make Jesus your Lord and Master and enjoy life with a faith that is so strong, you can even accept a crumb if that's what he gives you!

**BIBLE STUDY**

**By: James Potter, Oakwood Church of Christ**

1. What is Christ called in John 10:1-21?
2. What is Christ called in 1st Peter 2:18-25?
3. What is Christ called in

**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 cards to: 1215 Summit Street, New Haven, IN 46774.

- Mark 14:53-65?
4. What is Christ called in Matthew 9:27-31?
5. What is Christ called in Romans 1:1-17?
6. What is Christ called in Acts 7:1-60?
7. What is Christ called in Mark 6:1-16?
8. What is Christ called in 2nd John 1:1-31?
9. What is Christ called in Luke 1:26-36?
10. What is Christ called in Matthew 13:3 then Matthew 13:36-43.
11. What is Christ called in Numbers 24:14-25?
12. What is Christ called in Daniel 2:24-45?
13. What is Christ called in Luke 20:9-18?
14. What is Christ called in Romans 9:30-33?
15. What is Christ called in Malachi 4:1-3?
16. What is Christ called in John 3:1-21?
17. What is Christ called in Isaiah 28:1-29 to keep in context?
18. What is Christ called in John 14:5-7?
19. What is Christ called in John 14:5-7?
20. What is Christ called in 2nd Corinthians 9:8-15?

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**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

**In Northwest Ohio, Wind is Our Shale**

On my desk in the Ohio Statehouse, a single picture of my four beautiful granddaughters is a daily reminder of what we are trying to accomplish here in the General Assembly. As tough as it is at times, the only thing that pulls me away from spending time with those smiling faces is the understanding that the decisions I make here are right for my constituents in Northwest Ohio, and that we are creating a climate for economic development, are moving our state forward, and ensuring our children and grandchildren have boundless opportunity and a bright future ahead of them. It saddens me that at this very moment, overreaching wind turbine setback laws are preventing just that. They have halted a tremendous economic development effort that is estimated to bring jobs and a \$4.2 billion wind industry to an area that has not been able to reap the benefits of Ohio's shale boom. Many parts of the state have neither the interest nor ability to generate significant amounts of energy using wind. That is fine--and they are pursuing economic development by other means. However, in my district, wind is our shale. And every day that goes by with this arbitrary setbacks rule in place is another missed opportunity to get this industry back on

track for Northwest Ohio. Wind energy development can have a rippling economic effect, too. Corporate purchasers such as Amazon, manufacturers like Timken, and state and local government treasuries all stand to benefit from these wind projects, incentivizing more and more business investment in our area. Northwest Ohio is an ideal region for this viable and renewable energy source. The current setback laws are bad for business, the environment, and our families.

My goal when I joined the legislature was to leave Ohio a better place than when I started. I strongly believe the development of these wind farms will benefit our state for generations to come. New projects are eagerly waiting for us to fix this problem we created in Ohio law. I sincerely hope as a legislature we are prepared to do so.

—OH State Senator Cliff Hite

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

I hate to say I told you so, but I told you so. A few days back, some emails belonging to ex-F.B.I. Director James Comey were found stating that he was going to exonerate Hillary Clinton from any form of prosecution. Nothing was found to the contrary.

I wrote to the West Bend News in July of 2016, that the fix was in. It included Obama, Comey and Loretta Lynch, all of which were in Hillary's pocket.

These emails were dated early May of 2016! Seventeen witnesses had not even been interviewed before he decided to fix the investigation or should I say "matter?"

Corruption was abounding between the White House, the F.B.I. and the Justice Department. With Loretta Lynch's meeting with Slick Willy on the tarmac in Phoenix to her deciding to let her "team" make the final call on guilt or innocence, the entire fiasco was a foregone conclusion.

Can you imagine the odds of Bill Clinton and the attorney general meeting by happenstance? It would be about as possible as me throwing a rock at the moon and hitting it!

Now let us see if those spineless republicans have the nerve to call in a special prosecutor or a grand jury. I see obstruction of justice, perjury, collusion, conspiracy, and possibly intimidation and bribery. That should be at least a \$25.00 fine shouldn't it?

You probably won't hear

about this on the Lame-stream News, but the reason it took this long to be revealed? The dimms had a great diversionary tactic: Russia, Russia, Russia. It was as easy as pie to see what was going on, even as far back as July of 2016.

The hottest thing going on in the country today is these cowardly ninjas fascists are wanting to tear down historical statues. Washington and Jefferson statues are even on the agenda. Have they mentioned the black civil war statue in Washington D.C.? Martin Luther King Jr, George Washington Carver, Muhammed Ali Blvd. in Louisville, Kentucky? Will we have to change the name of Jefferson City, Missouri, the state of Washington? These so called antifascists are the fascists and they have been designated as a terrorist group. It's about time!

We have seen much devastation in Texas and Louisiana from Hurricane Harvey in the past week. Terrible for the loss of life, property damage etc., but we have seen the real Americans at work. Bringing in boats and helicopters to help the victims. It surely warms the heart to see Americans come together. No race problems, men and women working tirelessly to help their neighbors. It reminds me of the second greatest commandment, "thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Of course the lame-stream media wanted to see President Trump waist deep in the flood waters pulling a boat, they also condemned the first lady for wearing pumps boarding the plane. Not much was said when she wore tennis shoes while deplaning.

I wonder if Michelle Obama took just a moment to look at the people and the responders in the flood? I kind of wonder if she was proud of her country for a second time!

—Kenny Barnes Paulding, Ohio

**LATTA VISITS OSU SPINE RESEARCH INSTITUTE, DISCUSSES INTERNET OF THINGS**

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green), Chairman of the House Energy and Commerce (E&C) Subcommittee on Digital Commerce and Consumer Protection, toured the Ohio State University (OSU) Spine Research Institute today to learn about their research and discuss the real-world application of the Internet of Things (IoT). The Spine Research Institute was recently featured at the E&C Committee's "IoT Showcase." Dr. William S. Marras, Executive Director and Scientific Director of the institute also recently testified at a hearing entitled, "IoT Opportunities and Challenges." The institute is incorporating IoT to help prevent, diagnose, and treat spinal injuries. The research being conducted at the institute using IoT can also be useful in private industry by helping reduce spinal injuries in the workplace.

"The Internet of Things is revolutionary technology that is already changing the way we live," said Latta. "The way that OSU's Spine Research Institute is using this technology will improve

**SOARIN' HAWK RAPTOR REHAB VISITS ANTWERP**



During the second week of school, Soarin' Hawk Raptor Rehab visited the fourth graders in Mrs. Linda Mab's science class. Students

learned about owls and other raptors. Soarin' Hawk is a not-for-profit service service established in 1996 to serve Northeast Indiana's injured

or orphaned birds of prey. Their mission is to conserve the raptor population through education and rehabilitation.

people's health and prevent back injuries, a life-changing development for many. This research can also help prevent workplace injuries that harm employees and decrease productivity for businesses. IoT is predicted to have a major economic and quality-of-life impact in the near future, and organizations like OSU are on the cutting-edge of developing and implementing this technology. It's great to see Ohio leading the way."

**USDA INTEGRATES RECALLS INFORMATION INTO 'FOODKEEPER' APPLICATION**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced new updates to its popular FoodKeeper application that will provide users with new information on food safety recalls. The app has been updated so users can choose to receive automatic notifications when food safety recalls are announced by USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

In the update posted to the Google Play and iTunes stores, users can select to receive information on food safety recalls immediately when they're announced or select to receive them daily or weekly. The update also adds instructional videos on proper handling and storage of food, and expands the list of food and beverage products from about 400 to more than 500 items.

"This is a great way for the public to stay informed when food is recalled," said Acting Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety Carmen Rottenberg. "The FoodKeeper app is a very handy and easy to use tool; and it reflects USDA's commitment to provide the public with information and knowledge to help them make informed decisions."

The FoodKeeper app was developed by FSIS in partnership with Cornell University and the Food Marketing Institute, as a tool to help reduce food waste and improve public health by sharing storage methods that extend the shelf life of the foods and beverages in American homes. It now offers specific storage timelines for the refrigerator, freezer and pantry, for more than 500 products, including

various types of baby food, dairy products and eggs, meat, poultry, produce, seafood and more. Since it was launched in April 2015, it has been downloaded nearly 150,000 times.

"These updates to the FoodKeeper are just one more example of FSIS' commitment to reducing the rates of foodborne illness nationally," said Rottenberg. "We want to make sure the valuable recall information FSIS and FDA publish is available to as many Americans as possible. With the expansion of products covered in the apps database, this app is helpful to any type of consumer, and I encourage anyone who hasn't already done so, to download and begin using the FoodKeeper app."

With the FoodKeeper application, each user can:

Find specific storage timelines for the refrigerator, freezer and pantry, depending on the nature of the product;

Learn cooking tips and methods for various types of meat, poultry and seafood products;

Note in their device's calendar when products were purchased and receive notifications when they are nearing the end of their recommended storage date;

Submit a question to USDA using the 'Ask Karen' feature of the application. 'Ask Karen' is USDA's 24/7 virtual representative. The system provides information about preventing foodborne illness, safe food handling and storage, and safe preparation of meat, poultry and egg products;

Submit items not included in the database for consideration in future updates;

Receive information on food safety recalls immediately when they're announced or select to receive them daily or weekly.

For those that do not have access to a smartphone, the

FoodKeeper app can also be accessed at [FoodSafety.gov/FoodKeeper](http://FoodSafety.gov/FoodKeeper).

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1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. ages 8-12 will do Stargazing Bunnies Saturday 9/30 from 1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m. for ages 13+ will do Harry Potter theme

Rock Painting Class - come paint some rocks to hide around town or keep. Ages 6+ Mondays, September 11 & 18 from 6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Plug-In to Nature at the Moser Park Nature Center. Join guided tours at Heatherwood Park on September 16 from 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Senior Citizens are invited to join us at the Community Center potluck lunch on September 20. The main dish will be provided for the group by Grabill Optometry. Bring a dish to share then stay for euchre, bridge or bingo.

Come join the new Fitness Center located at 7500 SR 930E in the New Haven Community Center.

Fitness center hours are Monday-Thursday 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., Friday-Saturday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., and Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Several fitness classes begin first week of September including Zumba, Zumba Kids, Cardio Step, Turbo Kick, Power Pilates and many others. Call the New Haven Parks Department at 260-749-2212 for more information or check out the website at [newhavenparksandrec.org](http://newhavenparksandrec.org).

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**SOMETHINGS YOU DON'T FORGET**

**By: Stan Jordan**  
It is about the middle of July, 1945, and B Company is billeting a little mountain town called Berneck, Germany. The war has been over for a couple of months and we don't stand very many formations. We do a lot of exercise and work on the tanks and then play ball.

There is a brewery in town and one of the fellows somehow got a key to the place. He probably bought the owner off with a few packs of cigarettes.

The captain agreed to a five gallon water can of beer each morning. This was black beer and what we call bock and is about 12%, but no body ever over done the drinking that I remember.

The division sent down an order and about one third of the company is being sent back to the states for 30 days and then to the Pacific and Tokyo. The powers that be are going to have flame throwing tanks and invade Japan and burn it to the ground, like Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea.

We were loaded on the box cars and sent east to France to "repel depel" called Lucky Strike.

Those places were all named after cigarettes.

I will always remember my stay there. It was a big park like area with a lot of big shade trees. This was a big make shift mess hall operated by the French and they served corned beef hash twice a day, and I hate that stuff! Still do.

What was lucky, was every morning about 10 o'clock the Salvation Army would come with a trailer and jeep and serve coffee and these big glazed doughnuts. You got cream and sugar in your coffee whether you wanted it or not. You took your canteen up of coffee and doughnut and went and sat in the shade and had your lunch. By that time, the line would be down to a hundred foot long, so you got in line again.

All my life, I have donat-

ed to the Salvation Army for that reason. They were good, friendly Americans.

There was a very good softball team in that camp that played every evening. The pitcher was Gabby Street and was a good pitcher. I never will forget those guys.

We were there about 10 days and the order came for us to go over the Seine River and catch a liberty ship called the Martin Luther. We were to head to the States. This was about half way from the coast of Paris on the Seine River.

See ya!

**THE NORTH AMERICAN RIVER OTTER**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Just a few days ago, Mike Culler saw three otters playing in his pond. Now I know they are not native to the area, but never the less, some are here.

Now Mike's place is just a stone throw away from the Maumee and I am sure that is where the otters came from, the Maumee River.

According to WWW Defenders, the river otter is native mainly to the Chesapeake Bay area, but I don't know how old that report is. They eat mostly fish, frogs, crayfish and small mammals.

The river otter is a large, brown weasel-like mammal. He is found in a lot of the states. The male is quite a bit larger than the female. The otter is a playful creature. Sometimes they will build a mudslide and play on it like a child would or they will lay on their back and crack the shells open with a couple of rocks, all of this action is on their stomachs.

See ya!



• A guy walks into a crowded bar, waiving a pistol around and yelled,

"I have a 45 calibre Colt model 1911 with a seven round magazine plus one in the chamber, and I want to know who's been sleeping with my wife?!"

A voice from the back of the room called out, " You need more ammo!"

• One day a blonde went to the doctor with both sides of

her face burned.

The doctor asked, "What happened?"

The blonde said, "Well, I was ironing my husbands shirt and the phone rang, I picked it up and my face got burned."

The doctor replied, "What about the other side?"

The blonde answered, "They called back."

• A blonde and brunette are living together. The brunette came home one day from work and the blonde had a rope around her waist. The brunette asked why she had a rope around her waist. The blonde answered that she was trying to commit suicide.

The brunette said, "You are suppose to put the rope around your neck."

The blonde replied, "I tried that, but I couldn't breathe."

• Cletus is passing by Billy Bob's hay barn one day when through a gap in the door he sees Billy Bob doing a slow and sensual striptease in front of an old green John Deere.

Buttocks clenched, he performs a slow pirouette and gently slides off, first the strap of his overalls, followed by the left. He then hunches his shoulders forward, and in a classic striptease move, lets his overalls fall down to his hips revealing a torn and frayed plaid shirt. Grabbing both sides of his shirt, he rips it apart to reveal his stained t-shirt underneath. With his final flourish, he tears the t-shirt from his body and hurls his baseball cap onto a pile of hay.

Having seen enough, Cletus rushed in and says, "What the heck are you doing Billy Bob?!"

"Jeez, Cletus, ya scared the bejeezers out of me," says an obviously embarrassed Billy Bob, "but me and the ole lady been having trouble lately in the bedroom and the therapist suggested I do something sexy to a tractor."

**SAM RIVERS INDIAN AGENCY CHAPTER 48**

**By: Stan Jordan**

We planted our garden on Tuesday and then we loaded the wagons for the trip to the Calamus River Village. We all went to the village: Callie, the twins, Yellow Tulip, all the boys and I. All the work at the agency is done, just waiting for the garden to grow.

It was a fine day to travel. Lots of warm sunshine. One of the boys rode in the second wagon. That was Ned and he talked the whole distance. They didn't expect us, so we ate supper by ourselves. We still have some of last year's vegetables, so we had deer meat vegetable soup. Then we talked around the fire until way late. The two gardeners and farmer set off by themselves and has made plans to plow up the garden area tomorrow morning.

The natives, mostly anyhow, use and understand the English calendar and our time system. Some of the old timers still use the method of the moon. This is the middle of April 1858.

I haven't written for a few days. We planted all the garden and the corn and timothy for the horses. As usual, when the planting was done the native squaws fixed a fancy meal for everyone. All these five years, they have gotten some big pots and pans and culinary utensils. These belong to the whole tribe.

They had two pots of stew and some potatoes also. But they popped some corn in one big container, over the fire and shook it often and then when it was hot, they poured in hot honey and a little salt and we ate that as long as it lasted.

Then we all had to go down to the stream and wash the honey from our fingers. But that corn was very good.

I told the folks that we would rest tomorrow and leave the Loup River Village the next day.

Well today, Hunter, Farmer and Slim took three of the natives down by the river and showed them how to fire a 45-70 rifle so these boys could hunt the deer, bear and buffalo for their winter meat. We might not always be able to do the chore.

Later this afternoon, General Kearney, the mess sergeant and Lieutenant Morgan, from the post engineers, along with sixteen soldiers in their wagon arrived. It seemed that nearly everyone knew each other, except maybe some the soldiers. Well, General Kearney brought along enough blankets for one each for all the natives at the Loup River Village. He told me that was all he had and he probably won't get anymore.

Again, he mentioned about the situation between the north and the south. He is very worried that it will explode into armed conflict. He said, any and all supplies have been curtailed. We will help the natives all we can this trip because we might not come back this way.

Then we arrived at the Loup River Village. Lieutenant Morgan of the post engineers, looked the situation over and said we will build them a bridge. So, General Kearney, Lieutenant Morgan and the tribe's chief and shaman and I looked the area over for the best place to build a bridge over the Loup River. There are a lot of trees along the river up and down both sides. The lieutenant started the soldiers to cutting and trimming the logs right away. They used both teams to drag the huge logs to the area. The big ones will be used for the beams.

Lieutenant Morgan said, "This is a big job. We will have to make that a two span bridge pillar in the middle of the river. I hope the weather stays nice for us. We will put in some long days so we can get done and go back to the fort."

Well, all the gardening is done and the crops are looking good. Broken Lance, the chief, and Pale Moon, the shaman, have all the natives help where they can. Usually they help lift the beams - some of them are a big load. Just tell the natives what to do and they will do it.

See ya!

**THE MAUMEE RIVER SCENIC TOURS**

**By: Stan Jordan**

I had an interesting talk with Louis Bereszgazi the other day and he is starting a new business.

This is about the way it went - Louis said with all the wild game we have in this area and all the scenic river we have here, he is going to make it easy for folks to take a canoe or kayak ride on the river and enjoy all the scenes.

Louis has 7 licensed canoes and 4 kayaks at his place and more in reserve. He is licensed and insured.

He lives at 6778 Rd 192 with a dock and a park area down by the river and car parking area up on the road.

The way it works is, you drive out to Louis' place and park your car, he has a van and trailer and he will bring you and the canoe or kayak back to the park area marina. He will take you right down to the water's edge and help you get started. That is a beautiful 5 1/2 mile trip on State Scenic River. You will end up at Louis' place and dock your canoe there, then you walk up the stairs to your waiting automobile.

Louis has had all the legal work done. The army engineer, the E.P.A. people and the DNR and he met all of their rules. The state has determined that the Maumee is a scenic river. The watershed for this river drains the water from thousands of square miles. There is just so much to see on a cruise. If I was twenty years younger, I would be his first ride. There is just so much to see.

His business is called Maumee Rentals. If you are interested or would like more information you can contact him at 419-506-1049 or email maumeerentals@gmail.com

**ME & THE OHIO SPORTS**

**By: Stan Jordan**

I don't understand all of the sports, but I do back most regularly what happens in sports in Ohio.

I'm behind the Buckeyes from the ground up and all the other colleges here in Ohio. I also watch the Reds and the Indians. I remember back in the 1950's going to Cincinnati to the Old Crosby Field and a trip or so to the Cleveland Stadium which was always breezy.

The Red's have fallen on hard times, so to speak, with their pitching. Their offense is pretty good, their infield players are pretty good and I think their outfield is class "A". Their outfielders can run and catch and have a good arm, to me they are better than most. Really all they need is a better pitcher and a good bull pen.

The Cleveland Indians are playing good ball at the present time they are leading their division and are 20 games above 500.

They, just yesterday, swept the Yankees! They haven't done that since 1989.

If they can play all of Sep-

tember as they played in August, they should have a good chance of being in the World Series.

They are off to a good start. They have a win streak going of eleven wins in a row.

**MVNU LECTURE ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS GREG KOUKL**

Mount Vernon Nazarene University is pleased to host Greg Koukl as part of the MVNU Fall Lecture/Artist Series. Koukl is a Christian apologist, author, speaker, and founder of Stand to Reason. Koukl will speak on "The Intolerance of Tolerance" on Thursday, Sept. 28, 2017, at 1:30 p.m. in Faculty Hall, room 105. Koukl will also present "The Moral Bankruptcy of Relativism" on Thursday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the R.R. Hodges Chapel Auditorium. These events are free and open to the public.

A central theme of Koukl's speaking and writing is that Christianity — if it's properly understood and properly communicated — makes the most sense of the world as we find it. Koukl has spoken on more than 70 college and university campuses both in the U.S. and abroad and has hosted his own call-in radio show for 27 years advocating "Christianity worth thinking about."

An award-winning writer and best-selling author, Koukl has written seven books, including "The Story of Reality — How the World Began, How It Ends, and Everything Important that Happens in Between;" "Tactics — A Game Plan for Discussing Your Christian Convictions," and "Relativism: Feet Firmly Planted in Mid-Air." He has been featured on Focus on the Family radio, the U.S. News & World Report, and the L.A. Times. Koukl earned a master's degree in Philosophy of Religion and Ethics at Talbot School of Theology, graduating with high honors, and a master's degree in Christian Apologetics with honors from Simon Greenleaf University. He is an adjunct professor in Christian apologetics at Biola University.

For more information on this and other Lecture Artist Series events at MVNU visit mvnu.edu/events.

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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, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**

**Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments**

**Any questions, please call 419-399-8285**

**Antwerp Conservation Club**  
Upcoming Events

ANTWERP CONSERVATION CLUB

**September 14th - Club meeting at 7pm**

**September 15-17**  
**Curly Fry booth at Flat Rock Creek Festival**

**September 16th - 22 Pistol fun shoot.**  
**Registration opens at 11, first shot at noon**

**September 16th - Concealed Carry Class.**  
**Contact McDougall Firearms for more information or to register**

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# BUSY WEEKEND FOR ACC MEMBERS



The Antwerp Conservation Club had a busy weekend. The club held three events over the weekend. A Curly Fry booth, 22 pistol shoot and a Hunter Education Class.

The club ran a booth at the New Haven Maumee Valley Antique Steam and Gas Show August 19th and 20th selling curly fries and raffle tickets for our Henry Golden Boy 22 Rifle. The booth was open from 10:00 a.m. to closing each day. Many club members helped operate the booth and kept things running smoothly. Members took turns at the different stations to allow people to get experience before the Flat Rock Fall Festival. Members also helped spread the word of our upcoming events to be held at the club. Aaron Kohler was promoting the Practical Tactical 2 gun Match scheduled for October 7th at 8:30 a.m. This is a fund raiser is for the Marines Toys for Tots of

N/E Indiana. To learn more about this event, event flier, sponsorship or donate, contact Aaron Kohler at aaron.kohler@yahoo.com. Other events being promoted was the upcoming Still Shoots being held on November 5rd and December 3rd. These still shoots will be fund raisers for Christmas for kids of Paulding County. The event fliers are being developed and will be out soon. To learn more about these events, sponsorship or donate, contact Gary Mabis at garymabis@gmail.com.

The club held a 22 pistol shoot on Saturday August 19th. Registration opened at 11am with the first shot at noon. Multiple stages were set up to challenge each shooters abilities. These type of shoots are designed to get shooters out to practice the safe handling of their firearm and target acquisition. The targets used were paper silhouette, water balloons, water filled pop cans, poly-

mer targets, steel targets Texas Star and pistol poker game board. Some stages have the participant moving from one point of cover to another. A shot timer is used to record the time it takes for each shooter to complete the course of fire. This event is held on the third Saturday of the month from May thru October.

A Hunters Education class was held on August 19th and 20th. This class is for both youth and adults. All first-time hunting license buyers, except apprentice license buyers, must successfully complete a Hunter Education course before purchasing a license. This class is led by certified volunteer instructors/club members. Participants must pre-register through Ohio DNR. This a free class sponsored by Ohio DNR and held at our clubhouse.

It takes a great group of dedicated member volunteers to put an event. It takes even more to do this many things in one weekend. To all of those who helped put on these events over that weekend, a big THANK YOU is deserved. If you want to get involved with a local organization that is growing, contact the Antwerp Conservation Club. Keep up to date by looking for our weekly ad in the West Bend News, our website and our Facebook page.

—Gary Mabis,  
Antwerp Conservation Club, Pistol Range Chairman

## GRACE BRUBAKER INDUCTED INTO MVNU SCHOLARS FELLOWSHIP

Mount Vernon Nazarene University has awarded Grace Brubaker with the MVNU Scholars Fellowship Scholarship for 2017. Brubaker is a freshman Environmental Biology major from Newark, Ohio.

"I am most excited about being able to further my education at a university that I am already familiar with and at home in. I am thrilled that I will be able to study what I love at a place that is so devoted to God and the community. It means so much to me that I will be able to delve deeper into such a diverse and interesting campus community while learning more about my God-given interests and growing in my faith," Brubaker said.

MVNU created the USF scholarship offering an incoming freshman with a 3.5-plus GPA and a 33-plus ACT score a full-tuition scholarship redeemable for up to five years. The award also includes acceptance into the Honors Program. Grace was selected as the recipient after participating in the University Scholars Fellowship Interview Day during the 2016-17 academic school year. The interview was held on campus before panelists who would go on to select the award recipient. All participants were awarded acceptance into the Honors Program.

Brubaker, daughter of John and Carol Brubaker, graduated from Utica High School in spring of 2017 where she was named Valedictorian and Best of Class Honoree. She also received a 30-plus ACT Award 2016 and Honors Diploma 2017. In high school, she played

in marching band, concert band, pep band, and the Licking County 4-H Band. She also participated in quiz bowl, track and field, and science club.

Upon graduation, Brubaker received the OHSAA Scholar Athlete Award, Harold W. Smith Family Fund Scholarship, Larry G. and Geraldine D. Markstorf Award, F. Richard and Ina Health Scholarship, and the John "Corky" McLeish Memorial Scholarship. She was also a National Honor Member since 2015.

When asked about future plans, Brubaker said she hopes to become a plant pathologist or work in forest ecology.

## UPCOMING ODOT WORK WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 4, 2017

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

### DEFIANCE COUNTY:

State Route 18 west of Hicksville will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for pavement repair. Work is being performed by the ODOT Defiance County maintenance garage.

State Route 15 from south of Defiance to the Putnam County line will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for pavement repair. Work is being performed by the ODOT Defiance County maintenance garage.

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 closed August 28 for culvert replacements at three locations: two located west of Sherwood, one east of Sherwood. Work is being performed by Vernon Nagel Construction, Napoleon. Closures will occur consecutively as follows:

Culvert #1, located between Cicero Road and Rosedale Road, closed August 28 for 25 days. Traffic detoured onto state Route 2, state Route 249 and U.S. 127 back to state Route 18.

Culvert #2, located between Openlander Road and Behnfeltd Road, will close for 25 days following completion of culvert #1. Traffic detoured onto state Route 2, state Route 249 and U.S. 127 back to state Route 18.

Culvert #3, located between Flickinger Road and Glenberg Road, will close for 30 days following completion of culvert #2. Traffic detoured onto U.S. 24 and U.S. 127 back to state Route 18.

U.S. 24 westbound at Baltimore Street, Defiance, is restricted to one lane through the work zone through early September for repair of the roadside slope. Work is being performed by Miller Brothers, Archbold. The following closure is related to the project:

Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 24 eastbound to its interchange with state Route 15/state Route 18 back to U.S. 24 westbound. The ramp was to close initially for one day only, but due to concerns with traffic merging onto U.S. 24, the ramp will now remain closed for the duration of the project.

State Route 66 between Bowman and Watson roads, south of Defiance, closed June 5 for approximately three months for a bridge deck replacement. The route is expected to reopen prior to the Labor Day holiday. 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 COUNTY:

State Route 114 between the Indiana line and state Route 49 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement repair. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

State Route 637 just south of state Route 613 closed August 30 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 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 Brenneman Excavating Inc. for the village of Grover Hill.

### VAN WERT COUNTY:

State Route 81 east of U.S. 127 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for placement of berm stone. Work is being performed by the ODOT Van Wert County maintenance garage.

State Route 118 from the Mercer County line to the city of Van Wert will be restricted at times to one lane through the work zone for drainage repair. Work is being performed by the ODOT Van Wert County maintenance

garage. 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 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. 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 westbound U.S. 30 to U.S. 224 and the entrance ramp from U.S. 224 to westbound U.S. 30 will close concurrently for 21 days beginning September 21.

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

All ramps at the interchange will be resurfaced.

Nighttime paving will begin September 6 with traffic reduced to one lane through the work zone.

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.

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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 21 for approximately 14 days during the repair work.

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# PAULDING WINS IN A TOUGH NIGHT AGAINST THE RAIDERS



Wayne Trace's Carissa Laukhuf receives the hit and taps the ball back to the Panthers. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Paulding's Megan Tope is set for the bump for the Panthers in the game at the Palace. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Wayne Trace and Paulding competed as local rivals in volleyball on Tuesday, August 29 at the Palace. Paulding won 3 while Wayne Trace won one. The Panthers won the first set with excellent serving while the Raiders reversed the numbers for the second set, the game now looking competitive at 1-1. Paulding though made sure that didn't happen again and won the next two with consistent play.

Score:  
Paulding over Wayne Trace 25-19, 18-25, 25-20, 25-21

Leaders of the Game:  
Wayne Trace (1-3) - Miriam Sinn (17-17 serving, 11 digs); Carissa Laukhuf (16-18 serving, 1 ace, 7 kills, 9

digs, 10 assists); Erica Mohr (14-14 serving, 1 ace, 13 digs, 8 assists); Kaylee Shepherd (12-13 serving, 2 aces, 16 digs); Leah Maassel (10-10 serving, 2 digs, 2 blocks); Sadie Sinn (9-9 serving, 26 digs); Alli Hefner (7 kills, 2 blocks); Meagan Speice (5 kills); Kalin Gerber (4 kills); Paulding (2-2) - Cassidy Posey (47-54 hitting, 30 kills, 8 blocks, 3 stuffs, 9-10 serving); Caitlyn Myers (32-32 serving, 3 aces, 20-22 hitting, 3 kills); Sadie Estle (9 kills, 11 blocks, 3 stuffs); Megan Tope (18 digs); Abbie English (17 assists); Kristen Razo (14 assists); Junior Varsity - Paulding over Wayne Trace 25-19, 25-18

# RAIDERS EASILY DEFEAT LC

The Lady Raiders travelled to Liberty Center on Monday, August 28 to compete in HS volleyball. Wayne Trace overtook Liberty Center in 3 sets: 25-20, 25-21, 25-22

Leaders of the Game:  
Wayne Trace (1-2) - Kaylee Shepherd - 14-16 serving, 2 kills, 11 digs; Carissa Laukhuf - 14-14 serving, 2 aces, 4 kills, 7 digs, 12 assists; Erica Mohr - 11-13 serving, 7 digs, 7 assists; Miriam Sinn - 9-10 serving, 2 aces, 2 kills, 8 digs; Sadie Sinn - 9-10 serving, 20 digs; Leah Maassel - 8-9 serving, 6 kills; Alli Hefner - 6 kills; Kalin Gerber - 5 kills; Sara Sinn - 1 kill

Junior Varsity - Liberty Center over Wayne Trace 25-15, 19-25, 25-23

Freshman - Wayne Trace over Liberty Center 11-25, 25-21, 25-19

# GOLDEN BEARS WIN OVER PANTHERS

On Monday, August 28 Bryan competed against Paulding in a very close game that came down to the 5th set. Bryan won against Paulding 22-25, 20-25, 25-21, 25-19, 15-10 in this highly competitive volleyball matchup.

Paulding Leaders:  
Cassidy Posey - 15 kills, 12 blocks, 3 stuffs; Sadie Estle - 11 kills, 9 blocks, 1 stuff, 4 aces; Caitlyn Myers - 6 kills, 10 digs, 20-20 serving; Megan Tope - 26 digs, 19-19 serving, 1 ace; Kristen Razo - 13-13 serving, 1 ace, 14 assists; Audrey Manz - 11-11 serving, 2 aces, 34-34 setting, 7 assists;

Junior Varsity - Paulding over Bryan 24-26, 25-17, 25-14

# EDON FALLS TO THE ARCHERS IN GOLF

In the non-conference match on Monday, August 28 at the Pond-A-River Golf Course Antwerp won against Edon with a forfeit for not having enough players. The Archers as a team had 169.

Antwerp (169) - Zeb Gerstrost 35, Noah Cline 40, Austinn Lichty 44, Eric Thornell 47, Nathan Lee 50, Austin Chirgwin 50, Chase Friend 53, Adam Butzin 54

Edon had 3 golfers: Hayden Price 57; Dayton 55; Tyler 82

# EASTSIDE LOSES TO WOODLAN

By: Jeffery Abbott  
Taya Kitzmiller and Kaitlyn Dyer each had 4 serves aces to help the Woodlan girls' volleyball team sweep Eastside in Butler. Addie Bayman had 20 assists and 19 digs and Clare Yagodinski added 6 kills in the match.  
Woodlan - 25 25 25  
Eastside - 20 17 15

# WOODLAN SWEEPS NORWELL

By: Jeffery Abbott  
Woodlan made point runs on Norwell to get a 25-16 win over the Knights in the first set of their volleyball match and the Warriors used their momentum to sweep Norwell at the Warriors' gym. Katelynn Dyer,

# WAYNE TRACE SLIPS PAST McCOMB



Jake Kuhn scores a touchdown in the third quarter of Friday night's game against McComb. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Friday night football at the Wayne Trace stadium was a close game for the Raiders as they took on McComb High School. The game started with what looked to be a solid victory for the Raiders. In the first quarter, the Raiders scored two touchdowns. The first was by Trevor Speice with a 17 yard pass to Josh Kuhn who ran the ball into the end zone. The second was by Jay Kuhn receiving a pass from Trevor Speice. The first period ended 13 to 0.

McComb came into the second period scoring two points on a safety after tackling the quarterback. McComb's Cory Swisher

scored the next touchdown with 4:14 left at the half. That was not the end of the half, Wayne Trace came back to score on a 5 yard pass from Trevor Speice to Gabe Sinn. The Raiders struggled to score the extra points after the touchdowns this evening. They half ended with Wayne Trace in the lead, 19-8.

The Panthers narrowed the lead, in the third quarter they scored six points by Cameron Morris. The Raiders upped the ante when Trevor Speice passed to Evan Moore for a 14 yard touchdown with 4:35 left in the third. Wayne Trace then scored with Jake Kuhn with

1:30 left in the third (see picture above). Not to be out time, McComb's Robert Odell scored with less than a minute left on the clock for the Panthers. The third quarter score was 31-21.

It was in fourth quarter when the difference was narrowed by McComb when Tanner Schroeder scored the final touchdown of the game and made the final score 31 to 28.

The Raiders had a little bit more total offensive yardage than the Panthers, giving them the edge in the game.

More pictures at westbendnews.net

Lydia Dyer, and Addie Bayman each had a pair of serve aces. Evelyn Shipley had a pair of blocks for the Warriors. After dropping the first game, Woodlan won the next 2 to beat the Knights in the reserve match 15-25, 25-20 and 15-5.

Norwell - 16 15 21  
Woodlan - 25 25 25

# BELLMOUNT DOMINATES WOODLAN

By: Jeffery Abbott  
Bellmont dominated Woodlan to down the Warriors in straight sets at Decatur in girls' volleyball. The Squaws got 3 serve aces and 28 assists from Houser, Myers had 13 digs and Miller had 13 kills in the sweep.  
Woodlan - 12 15 9  
Bellmont - 25 25 25

# WARRIORS LOSE ON HOME COURT

By: Jeffery Abbott  
Woodlan won the first game, but Northrup came back to take the next three and get the win in the Warriors' gym in girls volleyball. Abbie Wyman and Katie Ummel each had 3 serve aces for the Bruins

and Madison Brooks had 13 kills. Katelynn Dyer and Katie Chin each had 4 aces for Woodlan and Lauren Durkes had 6 kills. Northrup swept the reserve match 25-14 and 25-12.

Northrup - 21 25 25 25  
Woodlan - 25 23 19 16

# WOODLAN FACES OFF AGAINST SNIDER

By: Jeffery Abbott  
Woodlan started their week of facing SAC opponents with the Snider Panthers beating Woodlan on the Warriors' home court in 4 games. Katelynn Dyer had 5 serve aces and 16 digs for Woodlan. Addie Bayman had 4 blocks and Addie Wasvick had 6 kills in the win. Snider won the reserve in 3 games, 25-10, 21-25, and 15-9.

Snider - 20 25 25 25  
Woodlan - 25 16 19 21

# BISHOP DWENGER TAKES ALL AT WOODLAN

By: Jeffery Abbott  
Bishop Dwenger buzzed through Woodlan in girls' volleyball at Woodlan with the Saints sweeping the Warriors. Ellen Ross had 8

kills for the Saints and Madison Ross had 24 assists.

Dwenger - 25 25 25  
Woodlan - 7 14 7

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# PANTHERS STRUGGLE IN LOSS TO APACHES



Fairview Freshman Doug Rakes speeds the ball through the Panther offense. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Paulding's Jacob Deisler carries the ball forward for the offense in the second period of Friday night's game. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Jackson Hart ran for 88 yards and threw for 75 more to lead the Fairview Apaches past Paulding 18-8 in non-league high school football action at Keysor Field Friday night.

The Panther offense continued to find points for the second straight game as the maroon and white mustered only a four-yard touchdown run by Juwan Skiffer in the second quarter.

Jacob Deisler added the two-point conversion run for the remaining Panther points that put Paulding on top 8-6 at the time.

Hart hooked up with Caleb Frank for the game's opening score.

Fairview took the lead for good in the third quarter

on Hart's one-yard run for a score that helped the Apaches take a 12-8 advantage into the final period.

The black and gold then put the game away with a two-yard touchdown toss from Hart to Frank that set the final margin at 18-8.

Ian Groves added 87 rushing yards for Fairview on 13 carries.

Paulding's defense garnered four turnovers from the Apaches, three of which were fumbles.

Fairview returns to action on Friday night as the Apaches welcome in a new week three opponent when Bryan makes the trip to the home of the Apaches.

Paulding also hits the field again on Friday as the Panthers face their second county rival this year when the maroon and white travels to Antwerp.

More pictures at westbendnews.net

## RAIDERS WIN IN 3 OVER BEARCATS

Wayne Trace Travelled to the Bearcats on August 31. Spencerville fell in three easy sets to the Raiders — 25-13, 25-18, 25-12

Wayne Trace (2-3) Leaders: Leah Maassel - 20-20 serving, five aces; Carissa Laukhuf - 17-19 serving, two aces, three kills, 14 assists, 11 digs; Sadie Sinn - 12-12 serving, one ace, 17 digs; Kaylee Shepherd - 7-7 serving, one ace, four kills, nine digs; Brooke Greulich - 6-6 serving, one ace; Miriam Sinn - 6-6 serving, eight digs; Kalin Gerber - eight kills; Alli Hefner - six kills; Erica Mohr - four assists

Junior Varsity - Wayne Trace over Spencerville 25-12, 25-22

## WOODLAN STARTS SEASON WITH A VICTORY

By: Jeffery Abbott

Woodlan built up a 29-0 lead over Eastside in the first half, then watched the Blazers cut into the advantage with a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter, before sealing the game in the fourth for a 35-19 win to start the 2017 football season. Jack Rhoades carried the ball for 173 yards and scored twice, Donald Guerrant caught 8 passes for 104 and scored a TD, and Justin Durkes was 19 of 24 through the air for 199 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead the Woodlan offense.

Score by the Quarter:  
Eastside - 0 0 13 6=19  
Woodlan - 15 14 0 6=35  
W - Rhoades 2yd run (Rhoades run)  
W - Hicks 16yd pass from Durkes (Crilly kick)  
W - Howard 24yd pass from Durkes (Crilly kick)  
W - Guerrant 3yd run (Crilly kick)  
E - Smith 29yd blocked punt return (Holman kick)  
E - Staley 63yd punt return (run failed)  
W - Rhoades 4yd run (kick failed)  
E - Dean 33yd pass from Ballentine (pass failed)

## WARRIORS FINISH SECOND AT WT INVITE

GROVER HILL - Woodlan made the trip to southeast Paulding County Tuesday night as the Warriors took part in the Wayne Trace Cross Country Invitational at Welcome Park in Grover

Hill.

The Warriors boys squad came home with a second place finish after totaling 65 points behind Ayersville's 45.

Jared Connor led the way for Woodlan by taking 10th in 18:45 while Jacob Gentz finished 12th in 19:06. Sebastian Wilson (13th, 19:15), Max Moore (17th, 19:34), Keegan Walton (23rd, 20:04), Ty Reed (24th, 20:22), Eric Fuller (30th, 20:48), Anthony Wickey (40th, 22:09) and Alex Polling (43rd, 23:36) rounded out the Warrior runners.

Woodlan's girls varsity team posted a 3rd place finish with 64 points behind Tinora (42) and Ayersville (55).

The Warriors' Abbey Gomez took 3rd in 21:21 while teammate Zariah Meador finished 6th in 23:09.

Other Lady Warrior runners included Breanna Allgeier (20th, 24:59), Jordan Lawson (26th, 25:59), Faith Moore (31st, 26:21) and McKenna Elwood (37th, 27:13).

Woodlan's junior high girls team captured the team championship with 39 points, getting past 2nd place Delphos St. John's (64) and 3rd place Van Wert (76).

Brenna Lake paced the Lady Warriors by taking 5th in 14:28 while Riley Zent and Ellie Koos finished 8th and 9th with times of 14:29 and 14:34, respectively.

Leah Elwood (16th, 15:34), Kait McAlexander (19th, 15:50), Morgan Miller (20th, 15:57), Abbey Richardson (22nd, 16:14), Lydia McCagg (24th, 16:40), Emma Waters (33rd, 19:49), Kiera Stieglitz (34th, 19:52) and Cara Chen (38th, 20:52) completed the Woodlan list of participants.

The Warrior junior high boys took 3rd at 63 points behind Van Wert (54) and Holgate (57).

Woodlan had a pair of top ten finishers as Kevin Zehr took 5th in 12:14 and Caleb Lawson was 6th in 12:27.

Other Warrior runners were Ethan Klepper (12th, 13:23), Tyler Loucks (23rd, 14:07), Jayden Waters (27th 14:23), Max Adams (31st, 14:44), Brendan Wilson (47th, 16:12), Will Elwood (49th, 16:43) and Cory Van Horn (61st, 26:34).

## STRAIGHT SETS ALLOW WOODLAN TO TAKE DOWN CHURUBUSCO

By: Jeffery Abbott

Woodlan dominated Churubusco to beat the Eagles in straight sets 25-16, 25-23, and 25-15 and win their season opening volleyball match. The youth-led Warriors, 5 sophomore starters and 2 freshman starters, got 4 aces from Lauren Durkes, 6 kills from Addie Bayman, and 22 digs from Clare Yagodinski. The Eagles won the reserve match 25-20 and 25-21.

Churubusco - 16 23 15  
Woodlan - 25 25 25

## NEW HAVEN SWEEPS WOODLAN

By: Jeffery Abbott

New Haven swept Woodlan in straight games to down the Warriors in girls' volleyball match in the Bulldogs' gym. Woodlan played close to the Bulldogs but couldn't rally past New Haven in the sweep.

Woodlan - 21 22 18  
New Haven - 25 25 25

# EDGERTON, EDON, & ANTWERP CROSS COUNTY RESULTS



Chloe Saul runs through first at the Cross Country meet hosted by Antwerp. More pictures at westbendnews.net

On Tuesday, August 29 the Edgerton, Edon and Antwerp school teams competed in a cross county at Antwerp's Riverside Park.

The results from lowest to highest scores for the varsity boys meet:

Jake Ryan, A, 19:07; Tyson Curry, EDG, 19:20; Hunter Bark, EDG, 19:44; Brandon Laney, A, 19:47; Brian Greyer, A, 19:54; Colby Jones, EDG, 20:03; Conner Theil, EDG, 20:41; Jason Greyer, A, 20:48; Eric Gruver, EDG, 20:55; Hunter Hodapp, EDG, 20:57; Garrett Laney, A, 21:02; Josh Apt, EDG, 21:04; Elliot Roth, EDG, 21:11; Chad Howard, Edon, 21:26; Drew Walkowski, Edon, 21:53; Drake Gerken, A, 21:53; Jacob Long, Edon, 22:12; Mason Goebel, EDG, 22:44; Eric Herman, EDG, 22:47; Cort Eichek, Edon, 22:55; Camron Siebenaler, Edon, 22:55; Josh Timbrook, A, 22:58; Clayton Fisher, Edon, 23:48; Joel Steiner, A, 24:00; Aiden Muehfield, Edon, 25:28; Thor Dunkle, Edon, 25:31; Gage Eicher, Edon, 26:00; Trey Witchney, Edon, 26:57; Lincoln Brown, Edon, 27:37

Edgerton came in first with the score of 27, Antwerp in a close second with 29 and Edon in third with 74

Results for the Antwerp, Edgerton and Edon varsity girls cross county meet:

Chloe Saul, A, 24:01; Stephanie Theil, EDG, 24:12; Hanna Hug, EDG, 24:46; Chelsea Johanns, A, 24:53; Kortney Smith, A, 24:57; Wendy Braun, Edon, 24:58; Rebecca Schroedek, EDG, 25:13; Maddie Freeman, EDG, 25:18; Julia Steiner,

A, 26:02; Sierra Octoviano, A, 26:34; Aleyeh Cline, A, 26:56; Callie Derry, A, 27:01; Cheri Holburt, EDG, 27:23; Alison Elliot, EDG, 27:48; Brooke Hatlevig, A, 27:53; Sydney Miller, A, 28:00; Audrey Shroeder, EDG, 28:59; Elizabeth Martin, EDG, 29:22

Antwerp came in first with a score of 27 and Edgerton in second with 30. Edon did not have enough runners to compete as a team.

Results for the Junior High cross county meet between Antwerp, Edgerton and Edon:

Zac Lockhart, A, 13:13; Avin Johnson, A, 13:29; Cole Meyer, EDG, 14:01; Aerial Snyder, A, 14:04; Isaiah Fry, EDG, 14:49; Hunter Howard, Edon, 14:50; Ashlyn Slesman, EDG, 14:59; Thad Howard, Edon, 15:03; Natalee Kellog, EDG, 15:04; Isabell Graham, A, 15:08; Isiah Gearhart, EDG, 15:10; Trenton Arnold, Edon, 15:37; Kollin Kimpel, EDG, 15:39; Kate Farr, A, 15:40; Hailey Jewell, A, 15:46; Ashlee Hug, EDG, 16:11; Elissa Bowen, EDG, 16:24; Coilyn Brobst, EDG, 16:25; Emerson Litzenberg, A, 16:47; McKenna Warner, EDG, 17:09; Nicholas Roth, EDG, 17:20; Kennedy Trabel, A, 17:39; Andy Ward, EDG, 17:50; Holly Stark, EDG, 18:05; MaKenna Smith, A, 18:27; Megan O'Donnell, A, 18:56; Nik Sines, EDG, 21:19

The Edgerton Junior High team came in 1st place. The Antwerp Junior High girls team placed 1st and the Edgerton girls team placed 2nd, ending a great day of cross county!

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# WOODLAN FALLS TO BISHOP DWENGER



Woodlan's Katelynn Dyer focuses on getting the ball back to Dwenger. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Woodlan Warriors hosted Bishop Dwenger in volleyball on Tuesday, August 29 at home. The game was a good game for JV but, once it came to the varsity game the Lady Warriors were severely over powered. It didn't take too long until the points were 17 to 4. The Warriors just could not take flight against the height of Bishop Dwenger

girls. The Woodlan varsity volleyball team lost Tuesday's home non-conference match against Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger by a score of 3-0 - 25-7, 25-14, 25-7. BD Senior Ellen Ross intimidated the Warriors with 8 kills to Woodlan's Claire Yagodinski with 4 and Addie Waswick only 4.

## WOODLAN GOES 2-0 FOR THE SEASON

By: Jeffery Abbott

They played 4 quarters, but Woodlan decided their game with Prairie Heights, getting out a 21-0 lead in the first quarter, then extending the advantage to 41-0 at halftime and downed the Panthers 60-0 at Etzler Field to move to 2-0 on the season. Woodlan's offense had 583 yards on the night with Justin Durkes getting 252 yards in the air on 9 of 13 passing and hitting for 5 scores. Jack Rhoades carried the ball 15 times for 177 yards and 1 touchdown. Receivers Amari Hicks caught 2 passes for 144 yards and 2 touchdowns, Donald Guerrant hauled in 4 passes for 69 yards and 2 scores, and Ah'Lan Howard had a touchdown pass with 61 receiving yards.

W - Howard 22yd pass from Durkes (Crilly kick)  
 W - Hicks 62yd pass from Durkes (Crilly kick)  
 W - Hicks 82yd pass from Durkes (Crilly kick)  
 W - Guerrant 46yd pass from Reidy (kick failed)  
 W - Hahn 14yd pass from Durkes (Crilly kick)  
 W - Guerrant 9yd pass from Durkes (Crilly kick)  
 W - Rhoades 47yd run (Crilly kick)  
 W - Blackmon 6yd run (kick failed)  
 W - Wallace 13yd pass from Reidy (kick failed)

## PAULDING COUNTY SPORTS

**Girls golf at Pleasant Valley Golf Course**  
 Wayne Trace (176) - Gracie Gudakunst 38, Kenadie Daeger 45, Hailey Dempsey 46, Brooke Sinn 47, Claire Sinn 53, Addie Olziva 56, Gilly Wiseman 57, Olivia Klinker 62, Chloe Parker 63  
 Hicksville (205) - Micah

Schroeder 37, Laney Balsler 50, Taylor Lerry 52, Serenity Keysberry 66

### Girls golf at Suburban Golf Course

Montpelier (213) - Brooklyn Dye 43, Elizabeth Fritsch 52, Katie Taylor 59, Taylor Brown 59, Addi Thompson 74  
 Antwerp (222) - Carlie Haines 47, Kendyl Miller 53, Amanda Roberts 59, Shayla Wieland 61

### Boys golf at Auglaize Golf Course

Paulding -166  
 Lincolnview - 184  
 Allen East - 186  
 Paulding - Fletcher Cook 39, Cade McGarvey 40, Cole Heller 40, Isaac Baldwin 47, Kolson Egnor 48, Hunter Kausar 49

Lincolnview - Jaden Youtsey 42, Ryan Moody 43, Braden Evans 44, Zane Miller 55  
 Allen East - Grant Whitely 36, Nick Phillips 45, Carter Frey 50, Blake Brinkman 55, Brady Harris 62

### Girls golf at Pond A River Golf Course

Antwerp (192) - Shayla Wieland 44, Carlie Hanes 47, Kendyl Miller 49, Amanda Roberts 52, Tierra Gomez 58, Kadi Donut 66

Fairview (222) - Lindzi Graber 52, Emily Singer 54, Carlee Reid 56, Nicole Cottrell 60, Brianna Vance 62

### Volleyball - Paulding over Wayne Trace

25-19, 18-25, 25-20, 25-21  
 Wayne Trace (1-3) Leaders:

Miriam Sinn (17-17 serving, 11 digs); Carissa Laukhuf (16-18 serving, one ace, seven kills, nine digs, ten assists); Erica Mohr (14-14 serving, one ace, 13 digs, eight assists); Kaylee Shepherd (12-13 serving, two aces, 16 digs); Leah Maassel (10-10 serving, two digs, two blocks); Sadie Sinn (9-9 serving, 26 digs); Alli Hefner (seven kills, two blocks); Meagan Speice (five kills); Kalin Gerber (four kills)

### Paulding (2-2) Leaders:

Cassidy Posey (47-54 hitting, 30 kills, eight blocks, three stuffs, 9-10 serving); Caitlyn Myers (32-32 serving, three aces, 20-22 hitting, three kills); Sadie Estle (nine kills, 11 blocks, three stuffs); Megan Tope (18 digs); Abbie English (17 assists); Kristen Razo (14 assists)

Junior Varsity - Paulding over Wayne Trace 25-19, 25-18

### STRONG LEAD GIVES RAIDERS VICTORY

August 31 was Girls Golf at Pleasant Valley Golf Course where Wayne Trace and Fairview competed for the conference fall matchup. The Raiders easily won with nearly a 86 stroke lead over the Apaches.

Wayne Trace (170) - Gracie Gudakunst 40, Brooke Sinn 43, Gilly Wiseman 43, Kenadie Daeger 44, Hailey Dempsey 48, Claire Sinn 52, Olivia Klinker 57, Chloe Parker 58, Addie Etzler 65

Fairview (256) - Linzi Graber 61, Emily Singer 62, Nicole Cottrell 64, Karlee Reed 69, Briana Vance 72

### ONE STROKE GIVES FAYETTE VICTORY OVER ANTWERP

Boys Golf on August 31 at Patriot Hills Golf Course, Montpelier started with strong leaders on both sides with Noah Brineger and Zeb Getrost. Both teams were

very close in score: Fayette 164, Antwerp 165

Fayette - Noah Brineger 36, Travis Wagner 40, Tanner Lemley 42, Jared White 46, Tanner Wagner 49, Noah Ringman 49

Antwerp - Zeb Getrost 38, Austin Lichty 38, Jacob Eaken 44, Nathan Lee 45, Austin Chirgwin 47, Noah Cline 48

### RAIDERS BOYS GOLF WIN AT PLEASANT VALLEY

Boys Varsity Golf took place at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on August 31. Winning was Wayne Trace 180, Edgerton 186.

Wayne Trace (180) - Hayden Williamson 44, Reid Miller 45, Kaden Sutton 45, Cale Crosby 46, Dane Moore 49, Evan Proxmire 49, Reese Etzler 52

Edgerton (186) - Dacoda Faber 44, Hannah Slesman 45, Cameron Schaper 48, Brody Michael 49, Noah Landel 63, Alex Shaffer 65

### FAIRVIEW FALLS TO PAULDING IN VOLLEYBALL

On August 31 Paulding took on the Apaches at home in a bid ending in success. Paulding over Fairview 25-18, 26-24, 25-17.

### Paulding (3-2) Leaders:

Cassidy Posey - 17-19 hitting, 14 kills, 3 blocks, 15-16 serving, 1 ace; Sadie Estle - 26-29 hitting, 9 kills, 7 blocks; Haylee Dominique - 12-12 hitting, 2 kills; Audrey Manz - 27-27 setting, 11 assists; Abbie English - 23-23 setting, 8 assists; Megan Tope - 18 digs, 12-12 serving; Macy Iler - 10 digs; Caitlyn Myers - 20-20 serving, 4 aces

Junior Varsity - Paulding over Fairview 22-25, 25-23, 26-24

### CADETS OUTSCORE ARCHERS FOR WIN

WEST UNITY - Hilltop totaled 483 yards of offense and the Cadets scored 22 fourth quarter points to hold off Antwerp 48-37 in non-league high school football action Friday night in West Unity.

Tyler Suboski carried 25 times for 231 yards to lead the Cadet offense, including touchdown runs of 11, 54 and 20 yards.

Keaton Altimus completed 29 of 58 passes for 279 yards and 4 touchdown passes to lead the Antwerp offense. Altimus hooked up with Josh Poulson for scoring strikes of 17 yards and eight yards.

Blake Schuette also had touchdown receptions of 18 yards and 3 yards for the Archers.

Schuette added a plunge of 2 yards for a score and the Archer defense picked up a safety for Antwerp's other score.

The Archers led 7-6 after one quarter before Hilltop rallied to take an 18-14 half-time advantage.

A Suboski 54-yard scamper and Schuette's 2-yard run made it 26-21 entering the final quarter.

After Altimus found Schuette for a 3 yard scoring play to put Antwerp on top 28-26, Hilltop answered with a 5-yard touchdown run from Sam Shilling and a 20-yard run by Suboski for a 40-28 lead.

Shilling then put the game away with a 76-yard touchdown run that widened the Cadet advantage to 47-30. Hilltop will take on an-

# WILLIAMSON HITS 1,000<sup>th</sup> KILL, DEFEATING MONTPELIER



Archer Senior Rachel Williamson is tops when it comes to kills in volleyball.

On Monday, August 28 Antwerp travelled to Montpelier to take the victory of 25-16, 25-18, 25-6

Rachel Williamson, a 4 year volleyball veteran, recorded her 1,000th kill in the match for the Lady Archers, who improve to 4-1.

### Antwerp Leaders:

Chloe Franklin (27 assists, 11 digs) Alyssa Fuller (3 assists, 4 digs, 5 kills);

Madison Boesch (2 kills, 1 assist); Karsyn Brumett (9 digs, 11-11 serving); Rachel Williamson (2 blocks, 11-11 serving, 22 kills); Kaitlyn Hamman (1 block, 9 kills, 1 ace, 12-12 serving); Kendall Billman (11-12 serving, 2 aces); Alayna Ryan (1 kill)

Junior Varsity - Antwerp over Montpelier 23-25, 25-21, 26-24

other Green Meadows Conference team on Friday as the Cadets visit Holgate. Antwerp resumes action on Friday as well as the Archers take on Paulding in a county rivalry matchup.

### WARRIORS CRUSH PATRIOTS

MONROEVILLE - Visiting Woodlan scored 50 first half points as the Warriors posted a 67-0 victory over Heritage Friday night in Allen County Athletic Conference football action.

Justin Durkes started the night with a 77-yard touchdown run and completed 10 of 11 passes for 204 yards with 3 touchdowns as Woodlan improved to 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the conference.

Durkes toss scoring strikes to Donald Guerrant (44 and 61 yards) along with Ahlan Howard (45 yards).

Jack Rhoades carried a dozen times for 289 yards and 4 scores, including touchdown runs of 35, 15, 77 and 47 yards.

While Woodlan's offense was moving consistently in posting 25 first downs, the Warriors defense also was stellar as it allowed only 6 first downs and 104 yards of total offense to the Patriots.

Seb Spieth paced the Warrior defense with a dozen tackles while Jack Stuckey

recorded 8 and Dane Castleman had 7.

Tyler Turnwald picked up an interception for Woodlan as well.

Heritage's Parker Tracey finished the night 5 of 14 passing for 61 yards but the Patriots were limited to 43 rushing yards as a team on 30 carries.

Nick Bosler added three receptions for 49 yards for Heritage.

Woodlan returns to action on Friday when it hosts Bluffton while Heritage makes the trip to South Adams.

### BULLDOGS, LIONS SET UP NE8 SHOWDOWN

An Allen County Northeast 8 Conference showdown was setup last weekend as both New Haven and Leo picked up opening week league wins before colliding in Leo this Friday.

At New Haven, Stephen Owens ran for 194 yards on 22 carries with 3 touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs to a 41-0 rout of DeKalb.

Meanwhile, Leo jumped in front of host Norwell 21-0 after 1 quarter and the Lions rolled from there to a 42-0 victory.

Alex Wertman started the game's scoring on a 41-yard touchdown run and a Jayden Elwood fumble recovery put the Lions on top 14-0. Colton

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Grahovac picked up Leo's third score on a 53-yard punt return as the visitors made it a 3 score game in the first quarter.

Trent Bonner ran for 56 yards and Wertman added his second score of the night on a 3-yard plunge to put Leo on top 35-0 at halftime.

The Lions wrapped up the scoring in the third quarter as Grahovac hauled in a 16-yard touchdown pass from A.J. Restivo to set the final margin at 42-0.

Owens scored on touchdown runs of 1, 63 and 13 yards to lead New Haven to the victory.

The Bulldogs led 6-0 after 1 quarter following a 58-yard touchdown pass from Bryan Sexton to Zel Banks.

Quarter number 2 saw New Haven add 2 more scores with Owens scoring from 1 yard and 63 yards, pushing the Bulldog advantage to 20-0 at the break.

An Owens 13-yard scamper extended the lead to 27-0 before James Gardner scooted 49 yards for a score to widen the margin to 34-0 at the end of three periods.

Tim Jordan hooked up with Daryce Jackson on a 22-yard touchdown toss to wrap up the game's scoring.

New Haven comes into Friday's game with a record of 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the Northeast Eight while Leo enters the contest at 2-1 in all games and 1-0 in conference play.

**ARCHERS RAMMED BY TINORA**

On August 31 the Archers invited conference rival Tinora to play Girls Golf at Pond-

A-River Golf Course. Tinora came out on top with a team score of 188 while the Archers were a few strokes behind at 205.

Tinora (188) - Maddy Trefzger 40, Maddie Brown 44, Rylee Sanders 49, Selena Alvarado 55, Kayla Henery 57, Savannah Welling 71

Antwerp (205) - Carlie Hanes 46, Shayla Wieland 51, Amanda Roberts 53, Kendyl Miller 55, Kadi Donut 77

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**TO DONATE TO RELIEF EFFORTS**

The most effective way to support disaster survivors in their recovery is to donate money and time to trusted, reputable, voluntary or charitable organizations.

Cash donations offer voluntary agencies and faith-based organizations the most flexibility to address urgently developing needs. With cash in hand, these organizations can obtain needed resources nearer to the disaster loca-

tion. This inflow of cash also pumps money back into the local economy and helps local businesses recover faster.

Please do not donate unsolicited goods such as used clothing, miscellaneous household items, medicine, or perishable foodstuffs at this time. When used personal items are donated, the helping agencies must redirect their staff away from providing direct services to survivors in order to sort, package, transport, warehouse, and distribute items that may not meet the needs of disaster survivors.

Donate through a trusted organization. At the national level, many voluntary-, faith- and community-based organizations are active in disasters, and are trusted ways to donate to disaster survivors. Individuals, corporations, and volunteers, can learn more about how to help on the National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (NVOAD) website.

In addition to the national members, The Texas Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (Texas VOAD) has a list of vetted disaster relief organizations providing services to survivors. Texas VOAD represents more than three dozen faith-based, community, nonprofit and non-governmental organizations.

**TO PERSONALLY VOLUNTEER IN THE DISASTER AREAS**

The State of Texas is asking volunteers to not self-deploy, as unexpectedly showing up to any of the communities that have been impacted by Hurricane Harvey will create an additional burden for first responders.

The National VOAD has also noted the situation may not be conducive to volunteers entering the impacted zone and individuals may find themselves turned away by law enforcement.

To ensure volunteer safety, as well as the safety of disaster survivors, volunteers should only go into affected areas with a specific volunteer assignment, proper safety gear, and valid identification.

At this time, potential volunteers are asked to register with a voluntary or charitable organization of their choice, many of which are already in Texas and supporting survivors on the ground.

The National and Texas VOAD websites are offering links to those who wish to register to volunteer with community- and faith-based organizations working in the field.

Most importantly, please be patient. Although the need is great, and desire to help strong, it is important to avoid donating material goods or self-deploying to

help until communities are safe and public officials and disaster relief organizations have had an opportunity to assess the damage and identify what the specific unmet needs are.

Volunteer generosity helps impacted communities heal from the tragic consequences of disasters, but recovery lasts much longer than today. There will be volunteer need for many months, and years, after the disaster, so sign up now.

Tropical Storm Harvey is still dangerous, with the potential to impact additional areas of Texas and Louisiana. As the situation changes, needs may also change in these areas. Continue monitoring traditional and social media channels to learn more.

If you have any questions, please contact Region V Congressional Affairs.

Download the FEMA App to locate and get directions to open shelters across the state, and receive weather alerts from the National Weather Service for up to five different locations anywhere in the United States.

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**HUSTED RESPONDS TO 2016 OHIO OPIATE STATISTICS**

The Ohio Department of Health released a report showing that overdose deaths in Ohio increased by 33 percent in 2016 with deaths climbing to 4,050. The following can be directly attributed to Ohio Secretary of State and 2018 Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Jon Husted:

**ANTWERP ELEMENTARY STAFF SUPERSTAR**



Mrs. Lynnette Vail was the first Staff Superstar. Third grader Keira Spyker voted for her because Mrs. Vail broke down how to write paragraphs in an easy way for students to remember. Pictured are Keira Spyker, Emery Jones, Mrs. Vail, Roman DeLong, and Nathan Sanders.



The Class of the Week was Mrs. Betty Smazenko's fourth grade class.

This school year, Antwerp Elementary School will be recognizing a Staff Superstar and a Class of the Week at the end of every week. If students want to recognize a staff or faculty member for his or her hard work or help, they can vote on Staff Superstars in the li-

brary. In addition, staff and faculty members can notify the office of classes that exemplify positive behaviors throughout the week. The teacher and class that earns the most votes throughout the week will be recognized by Principal Amy Hammer on Fridays.

"The news today that overdose deaths grew by 33 percent is tragic. Over 4,000 lives lost - not to mention the families torn apart and children left behind. This is a crisis and needs to be treated as a health emergency.

"The primary culprit behind so many of these deaths is fentanyl flowing into our country from Mexico and China. Federal assistance is needed to stop this poison from coming into our country and killing our people.

"Policy changes and

treatment are important, but hope, opportunity and a shift in our values may be even more important. If Ohio was number-one in education and job creation, we wouldn't be number-one in overdose deaths. The United States accounts for just 5 percent of the world's population, yet we consume 80 percent of the world's opiates. Opioids are in high supply, but hope and opportunity are running low and that has got to change."

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**READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS**

**OHIO LOCATIONS**

**Antwerp:** Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H20, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Hometown Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, The Rootbeer Stand, Genesis House, Pit-Stop, Subway  
**Bryan:** Chief, Town & Country, McDonald's, Bryan Senior Center, Walmart  
**Cecil:** Maramart, Vagabond  
**Charloe:** Charloe Store  
**Continental:** Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware  
**Defiance:** Newman's Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots, Cabbage Patch Store, Werlor's Waste  
**Edgerton:** Marathon, Valero, Kaiser Supermarket, Utilities Office, Napa  
**Grover Hill:** Ross' Gas Station, N&N Quick Stop  
**Hicksville:** Sailers, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, H20, 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 Ex-

tension 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  
**Scott:** Scott Variety Store  
**Sherwood:** Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium, Sherwood Bank,  
**Van Wert:** Family Video, Orchard Tree, Lee's Ace Hardware, Main Street Market - Marsh, Walmart,

**INDIANA LOCATIONS**

**Fort Wayne:** Walmart (Maysville Rd.), Buffalo Wild Wings  
**Grabill:** Save-A-Lot, Grabill Hardware, Grabill Country Sales  
**Harlan:** Marathon, Harlan Donuts, Harlan Cafe, iAB Bank  
**Hoagland:** Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub  
**Monroeville:** Mel's Deli, The Village of Heritage, Phillips 66 Gas Station, Dollar General  
**New Haven:** Curves, Milan Center, New Haven Branch Library, Ken's Meat Market, New Haven Bakery, Paterson Hardware, Richard's Restaurant, New Haven Chamber, Crumback Chevrolet, Hahn Systems  
**Woodburn:** Clip -N- Tan, Sam & Carter's Pizza, Woodburn Hardware, Bob's Restaurant, Woodburn Xpress, Country Oasis, Woodburn Branch Library, Financial Partners, Love's Travel Center, Woodburn Meats & Produce, Heckley Outdoor

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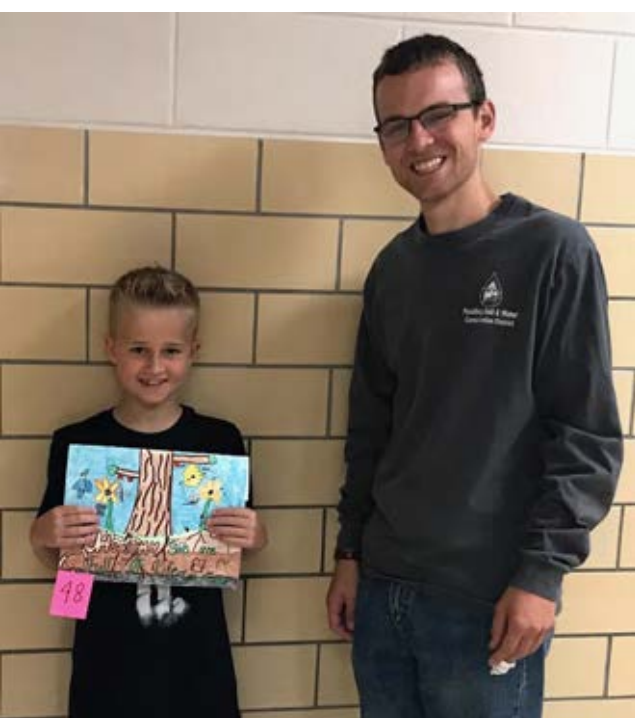
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# 2017 PAULDING SWCD POSTER CONTEST WINNERS



Sydnee Sinn is pictured with her 1st Place poster and presenting her prize money is Patrick Troyer, Education Specialist with Paulding SWCD.



Cully Thompson is pictured with his 2nd Place poster and presenting his prize money is Patrick Troyer, Education Specialist with Paulding SWCD.

The Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District holds a poster contest every year for Paulding County students in Kindergarten through 12th grade with a national theme that highlights the conservation message. The 2017 theme was "Healthy Soils are Full of Life!" which challenged

students to highlight the activity that takes place in our soils that allows us to grow plants. Entries were reviewed locally and the winners were forwarded on to the state level contest. At the local level, 1st place goes to Sydnee Sinn of Wayne Trace Junior High who received \$25, with 2nd place going to Cully Thompson of Paulding Elementary who received \$10 from Paulding SWCD.

## REMINDER ABOUT CHANGES TO NORTHWEST OHIO WILDLIFE AREAS

Users are reminded about annual changes which temporarily control access to portions of four northwest Ohio wildlife areas in order to provide quality hunting experiences for Ohio's sportsmen and women, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

The ODNR Division of Wildlife will be controlling access to portions of the following wildlife areas:

- Magee Marsh Wildlife Area located in Oak Harbor,
- \*Note: The Sportsman's Migratory Bird Center will remain open.
- Pickerel Creek Wildlife Area located in Vickery,
- Pipe Creek Wildlife Area located in Sandusky, and
- Old Woman Creek National Estuarine Research Reserve located in East Huron.

Dates can be found on the ODNR Division of Wildlife website at wildohio.gov, by using the search bar for each wildlife area. A complete list of Ohio's wildlife areas can be found under the "Public Hunting, Fishing and Wildlife Viewing Areas" tab.

In addition, hunters should be aware that the Toussaint Wildlife Area, located about 5 miles north of Oak Harbor, is currently undergoing construction to upgrade water control structures and levees. These upgrades will provide better opportunities to manage the area for wetland habitat and is expected to be completed in approximately two years. During this timeframe, the

wetland units will remain dry and will not be conducive for waterfowl hunting.

For more information about Ohio's hunting, fishing and wildlife watching opportunities in northwest Ohio, please call the ODNR Division of Wildlife District Two Office at 419-424-5000 or visit wildohio.gov.

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## COLLABORATIVE EFFORT HELD TO SAMPLE FOR GRASS CARP IN THE SANDUSKY RIVER

Fisheries biologists from multiple agencies recently conducted a project on the Sandusky River to assess the ability to capture grass carp, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

Crews from the ODNR Division of Wildlife worked with Michigan DNR, Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, U.S. Geological Survey, New York Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and the University of Toledo for two days of sampling looking for grass carp, in conjunction with aquatic invasive species sampling in Sandusky Bay conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The crews sampled Aug. 29-30, which included the coordinated use of multiple electrofishing vessels, gill nets and fyke nets to collect adult and juvenile carp in the Sandusky River. Over the two days, eight fish were collected using the refined sampling techniques. Although present in the system, grass carp populations are considered to be low, and this week's action reinforces this conclusion.

This week's testing of various sampling methods along with ongoing assessment has helped to identify alternative techniques to increase capture efficiencies

for a planned, large-scale sampling event to be held in 2018. This is one part of a structured and measured approach to better understand and address grass carp in Lake Erie.

The increased knowledge of grass carp in western Lake Erie gained through this research allows natural resource agencies, working through the Great Lakes Fishery Commission, to collaboratively develop science-based management approaches and evaluate the effectiveness of different actions and strategies.

The grass carp is an invasive species in the Great Lakes region and is one of four species commonly identified as Asian carp. All species of Asian carp do not have the same negative ecological effects. Grass carp present significantly different risks to the Lake Erie ecosystem compared to the highly invasive bighead carp and silver carp.

An adult grass carp commonly weighs more than 20 pounds and can grow up to 48 inches in length. The fish are primarily herbivorous, consuming large quantities of aquatic vegetation, and they can affect fish communities primarily through habitat modification.

Grass carp were actively stocked in private ponds in many states as early as the 1970s, and some have escaped. Grass carp have been detected in Lake Erie since the mid-1980s. Recent efforts to collect fish have resulted in low catch rates, indicating that fish are present in low densities. Although there is currently no evidence of negative ecological impact to the Lake Erie ecosystem attributed to grass carp, this study furthers research on this topic and can also prove useful in providing methods to study other species.

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## DAIRY PRODUCERS CAN ENROLL FOR 2018 COVERAGE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) announced that starting Sept. 1, 2017, dairy producers can enroll for 2018 coverage in the Margin Protection Program (MPP-Dairy). Secretary Sonny Perdue has utilized additional flexibility this year by providing dairy producers the option of opting out of the program for 2018.

"Secretary Perdue is using his authority to allow producers to withdraw from the MPP Dairy Program and not pay the annual administrative fee for 2018," said Acting Deputy Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation Rob Johansson.

"The decision is in response to requests by the dairy industry and a number of MPP-Dairy program participants."

To opt out, a producer should not sign up during the annual registration period. By opting out, a producer would not receive any MPP-Dairy benefits if payments are triggered for 2018. Full details will be included in a subsequent Federal Register Notice. The decision would be for 2018 only and is not retroactive.

The voluntary program, established by the 2014 Farm Bill, provides financial assistance to participating dairy producers when the margin - the difference between the price of milk and feed costs - falls below the coverage level selected by the producer.

MPP-Dairy gives participating dairy producers the flexibility to select coverage levels best suited for their operation. Enrollment ends on Dec. 15, 2017, for coverage in calendar year 2018. Participating farmers will remain in the program through Dec. 31, 2018, and pay a minimum \$100 administrative fee for 2018 coverage. Producers have the option of selecting a different coverage level from the previous coverage year during open enrollment.

Dairy operations enrolling in the program must meet conservation compliance provisions and cannot participate in the Livestock Gross Margin Dairy Insurance Program. Producers can mail the appropriate form to the producer's administrative county FSA office, along with applicable fees, without necessitating a trip to the local FSA office. If electing higher coverage for 2018, dairy producers can either pay the premium in full at the time of enrollment or pay 100 percent of the premium by Sept. 1, 2018. Premium fees may be paid directly to FSA or producers can work with their milk handlers to remit premiums on their behalf.

USDA has a web tool to help producers determine the level of coverage under the MPP-Dairy that will provide them with the strongest safety net under a variety of conditions. The online resource, available at [www.fsa.usda.gov/mpptool](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/mpptool), allows dairy farmers to quickly and easily combine unique operation data and other key variables to calculate their coverage needs based on price projections. Producers can also review historical data or estimate future coverage based on data projections. The secure site can be accessed via computer, Smartphone, tablet or any other platform, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For more information, visit FSA online at [www.fsa.usda.gov/dairy](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/dairy) or stop by a local FSA office to learn more about the MPP-Dairy. To find a local FSA office in your area, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

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### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681  
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,  
PAULDING COUNTY:

U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
AS TRUSTEE FOR OWNIT  
MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST,  
MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED  
CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-5,  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
DONNIE JARRELL, ET AL.,  
Defendants,

Case No. CI 17 066.  
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 10:10,  
the real estate located at:

902 West Perry Street,  
Paulding, Ohio 45879

Parcel Number: 30-40S-001-00

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

Said premises appraised at Sixty-six  
Thousand and No/100 (\$66,000.00) 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 10:10.  
On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

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

The appraisal of this property was com-  
pleted without an interior inspection. Nei-  
ther 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  
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Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paul-  
ding 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.

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from the sale date to obtain an examination  
of title at their expense, if so desired. Should  
such examination disclose the title to be un-  
marketable by any defect in the court pro-  
ceedings or the existence of any outstanding  
interest rendering the title unmarketable, the  
successful bidder has 30 days to file a writ-  
ten motion requesting the sale shall be set  
aside. If the court finds the title unmarket-  
able, 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  
Paulding County, Ohio  
www.pauldingohsheriff.com  
Melissa M. Hamble, Attorney for Plaintiff

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THE STATE OF OHIO,  
PAULDING COUNTY:

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,  
ACTING THROUGH THE RURAL  
HOUSING SERVICE, UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,  
FKA FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRA-  
TION, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT  
OF AGRICULTURE,  
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

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Sheriff Jason K. Landers  
Paulding County, Ohio  
www.pauldingohsheriff.com  
Stephen D. Miles, Attorney for Plaintiff

**Lucas L. Hammenkratt,** Antwerp,  
OH; Drug paraphernalia;  
Guilty; Defendant to pay all  
fines and costs; Shall main-  
tain general good behavior

**Misty M. Kirtz,** Antwerp,  
OH; Drug paraphernalia;  
Guilty; Defendant to pay all  
fines and costs; Shall main-  
tain general good behavior

**Ronald E. Schoenauer,**  
Payne, OH; Disorderly con-  
duct; Pled no contest, found  
guilty; Defendant to pay all  
fines and costs; Sheriff fees  
waived

**Charles J. Thompson,**  
Paulding, OH; Unautho-  
rized use; Guilty; Pay all  
fines and costs; Placed on  
standard probation; Com-  
plete 60 hrs of community  
service; Shall secure valid  
operator's license; Report to  
Paulding County Court Pro-  
bation office today

**Terrance J. Landwehr,**  
Cloverdale, OH; Disorderly  
conduct; Guilty; Defendant  
to pay all fines and costs;  
Maintain general good be-  
havior; Report to Paulding  
County Court Probation of-  
fice today adn inform proba-  
tion of this case

**Dilyn A. Warnimont,**  
Oakwood, OH; D.O.C. w/  
persi; Guilty; Defendant to  
pay all fines and costs; Shall  
have no contact with victim;  
No unlawful contact with  
co-defendant; Shall main-  
tain general good behavior

**Tonja Renee Parks,** Oak-  
wood, Oh; Burglary; Defen-  
dant waived the preliminary  
hearing in open court; Case  
shall be bound over to the  
Paulding Common Pleas  
Court

**Amanda K. Suffel,**  
Paulding, OH; Domestic  
violence; Preliminary hear-  
ing held; The court finds  
that there is probably cause;  
Case shall be bound over to  
the Paulding Common Pleas  
Court

**Misty M. Kirtz,** Antwerp,  
OH; O.V.I./under inf; Guilty;  
DIP program in lieu of jail;  
Complete by 11/17/17; \$50  
per mo commencing 9/29/17;  
POC 9/28/19; Evaluation at  
Westwood; Secure a valid  
driver's license; Report to  
probation today; Communi-  
ty Control Two; 87 jail days  
reserved

**Thomas J. Carr,** Ant-  
werp, OH; O.V.I./under inf;  
Guilty; SCRAM removed  
9/15/17 @ 3:30; Jail, 6 days  
hard time, 24 days work re-  
lease granted; \$50 per mo  
commencing 10/27/17; POC  
8/28/18; Community Con-  
trol Two; 40 hrs community  
control; Restrictive plates;  
Third millenium; 150 jail  
days reserved

**Thomas J. Carr,** Ant-  
werp, OH; Drive under sus-  
pension; Count A dismissed  
at the states request

**Thomas J. Carr,** Ant-  
werp, OH; Marked lanes;  
Guilty; Pay \$50.00 per  
month commencing  
10/27/17; POC 10/26/18

**Almario D. Greene,** War-  
ren, MI; No O.L.; Guilty; Pay  
all fines and costs by 9/29/17  
or will be sent to collections

**Kristine Kolbinger-Pa-  
pillion,** Fort Wayne, IN; Seat  
belt/drive; Guilty; Case was  
waived by defendant

**Larry Colwell,** Cecil, OH;  
Fail control; Guilty; Case  
was waived by defendant

**Eli G. Cook,** Payne, OH;  
Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case  
was waived by defendant

**James D. Talbott,** Paul-  
ding, OH; Seat belt/drive;  
Guilty; Case was waived by  
defendant

**Brandon P. Grass,** India-

**Devon V. Wilson,** De-  
fiance, OH; O.V.I/Breath  
high; Pled no contest, found  
guilty; All 6 days suspend-  
ed; if IID installed by 9/5/17;  
Proof of insurance provided;  
Pay all fines and costs today;  
Community Control Two;  
Evaluation at Westwood; Se-  
cure a valid driver's license;  
20 hrs community service;  
90 jail days reserved

**Devon V. Wilson,** De-  
fiance, OH; Marked lanes;  
Pled no contest, found  
guilty; Pay all fines and costs  
today

**Andrew M. Taylor,** Van  
Wert, OH; O.V.I./ breath  
high; Count A dismissed at  
the states request

**Andrew M. Taylor,** Van  
Wert, OH; Park/public hwy;  
Count B dismissed at the  
states request

**Andrew M. Taylor,** Van  
Wert, OH; Count C dis-  
missed at the states request

**Andrew M. Taylor,** Van  
Wert, OH; O.V.I./ under  
inf; Guilty; Jail days; 10 DIP  
can be completed for 3 days;  
Work release granted; ALS  
vacated; Shall pay \$25 per  
mo commencing 9/29/17;  
POC 9/28/18; Community  
Control Two; 30 hrs of com-  
munity service; 3rd millen-  
nium; 170 jail days reserved

**Matthew J. Merriman,**  
Payne, OH; DUS - Non  
FRA; Pled no contest, found  
guilty; Pay all fines and costs  
today; 30 jail days reserved;  
Proof of financial responsi-  
bility provided

**Zhuolin Li,** West Lafay-  
ette, IN; FTY emergency  
vehicle; Guilty; Case was  
waived by defendant

**Devin A. Piper,** Bryan,  
OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty;  
Case was waived by defen-  
dant

**Thomas S. Rhinehart,**  
Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/  
drive; Guilty; Case was  
waived by defendant

**Misty M. Kirtz,** Antwerp,  
OH; Possession; Case dis-  
missed per state; Costs to  
defendant

**Aaron W. Woodby,** De-  
fiance, OH; Domestic vio-  
lence; Guilty; Defendant to  
pay all fines and costs; Placed  
on standard probation; No  
contact with victims; Com-  
plete 40 hrs of community  
service; Complete and eval-  
uation at Westwood and  
complete such counseling;  
Maintain general good be-  
havior

**Amy R. Zehringer,** Adri-  
an, MI; FTY emergency vehi-  
cle; Guilty; Case was waived  
by defendant

**Joseph L. Rose,** Oak-  
wood, OH; Seat belt/drive;  
Guilty; Case was waived by  
defendant

**Carrigan J. Critten,**  
Payne, OH; Following close;  
Guilty; Case was waived by  
defendant

**Yvonne M. Stahle,** Paul-  
ding, OH; Obstruct official  
business; Case dismissed per  
state, with prejudice; Costs  
waived

**Jessica R. Schroeder,**  
Paulding, OH; Underage;  
Case dismissed per state,  
with prejudice; Costs waived

**Jennifer R. Perl,** Payne,  
OH; Criminal Trespass;  
Guilty; Defendant may com-  
plete 15 hours or communi-  
ty service in lieu of \$125.00  
fine; Shall pay all costs; Shall  
maintain general good be-  
havior

**Marc A. Junod,** Celi-  
na, OH; Domestic violence;  
Case dismissed per state,  
with prejudice; Cost waived

**Erin N. Johanns,** Paul-  
ding, OH; Underage; Case  
dismissed per state, with  
prejudice; Costs waived

**Eric R. Hearne,** Paul-  
ding, OH; Seat belt/drive;  
Guilty; Case was waived by  
defendant

**Robert O. Hobart,** Paul-  
ding, OH; Seat belt/drive;  
Guilty; Case was waived by  
defendant

**Morgan R. Riley,** Paul-  
ding, OH; Underage; Case  
dismissed per state, with  
prejudice; Costs waived

**PTSE1/4SE1/4 WOOD-  
LAND SUBEMERALD  
TWP S-21  
HARRISON TWP  
8/29/17 - Denning Ralph  
L & Denning Janet C TO:  
Denning Lauren N.; 302 W  
Townline St.; 0.1707 acres,  
LOT 43 GIBSON 3RD ADD  
PAYNE VILL  
JACKSON TWP  
8/29/17 - Adams Judith  
K. TO: Lytle Lori L. Ad-  
ams Eric L; 13964 Helen  
St.; 0.3409 acres, LOT 181 &  
LOT 180 NONEMAN EM  
ACRES ALLOT#3 PAULD-  
ING VILLAGE  
LATTY TWP  
8/29/17 - Thompson Betty  
Jo TO: Hinchcliff, Chris-  
tina R; 200 E Walnut St.;  
0.2 acres, LOT 98 S-25 OP  
GROVER H  
8/29/17 - Thompson  
Betty Jo TO: Hinchcliff,  
Christina R; E Walnut St.;  
0.2 acres, LOT 95 S-25 OP  
GROVER H  
PAULDING TWP  
8/30/17 - Paulding Co.  
Hospital Board of Trustees  
TO: Paulding County Be-  
nevolent Society Inc.; 118 W  
Perry St.; 0.0413 acres, LOT  
167 PT 20X24 LOT 174 M  
PT 20X66FT O.P. PAULD-  
ING VILL  
8/30/17 - Molitor Norma  
J. TO: Clark James Steven,  
Clark Mary L; 177 Bitter-  
sweet Dr; UNIT 1 BLDG  
G LOT 3 BITTERSWEET  
VILLAGE PAULDING  
VILLAGE**

## THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

7								4
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	7		1					
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5	3						7	2

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

napolis, IN; Following close;  
Guilty; Case was waived by  
defendant

**Tarik Antonio M. Da-  
vis,** Belleville, MI; DUS-Non  
FRA; Guilty; Pay all fines  
and costs by 9/29/17 or will  
be sent to collections

**Jeffrey L. Goins,** Scott,  
OH; Seat belt/dtive; Guilty;  
Case was waived by defen-  
dant

**Bonnie G. Warrix,**  
Hueysville, KY; Follow-  
ing close; Guilty; Case was  
waived by defendant

**Lewis F. Raglin,** Detroit,  
MI; A.C.D.; Guilty; Case was  
waived by defendant

**BROWN TWP  
8/30/17 - Fitch Okie L,  
Fitch Phyllis A TO: Hicks  
Earl, Hicks June; 708 Wash-  
ington St.; 0.1731 acres LOT  
51-8FT SS & LOT 52 O.P.  
MELROSE VILL  
CARRYALL TWP  
8/30/17 - Derck Joshua  
L TO: Blair Nicholas C.;  
5111 RD 230 Antwerp, OH  
45813; 1.5 acres, PT W1/2  
SW1/4 CARRYALL TWP  
SEC 2  
8/28/17 - Pendergrast  
David, Pendergrast Elaine  
TO: Altic Kyle; 14513 RD  
43 Antwerp, OH 45813; 0.6  
acres, PT SE1/4 NE FR1/4  
CARRYALL TWP S-27  
8/28/17 - Pendergrast  
David, Pendergrast Elaine  
TO: Altic Kyle; RD 43; 0.5  
acres, PT SE1/4 NE FR1/4  
CARRYALL TWP SEC 27  
EMERALD TWP  
8/28/17 - Slattman Ran-  
dall E. TO: Lee Kenneth  
L. Sr; 15175 RD 133 Ce-  
cil, OH 45821; 1.935 acres,**

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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.

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## NSCC FOUNDATION GIVES 59,396 TO SUPPORT STUDENTS AND TRAINING



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

The Northwest State Community College Board of Trustees met in regular session today. Peter Beck, chair of the NSCC Foundation, presented a check for \$559,396 to the College from the Northwest State Community College Foundation. The money is designated for scholarships, equipment, STEM outreach programs and support for students.

Nearly \$3 million has been provided through the generosity of businesses and individuals who have supported the Foundation over the past ten years. Peter Beck, chair of the NSCC Foundation, praised donors, volunteers and NSCC staff for their ongoing efforts. Paul Siebenmorgen, Board of Trustees Chair, added "The growth (of Foundation support to NSCC) can't happen without the community support. It shows the commitment our communities have to supporting the College."

The NSCC Foundation has over 25 board and committee members representing Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding, Van Wert and Williams counties. "The Northwest State Community College Foundation donors have made a tremendous impact for our students with their generosity," commented Robbin Wilcox, NSCC Director of Development.

Abram Klopfenstein, sec-

## LATTA DISCUSSES OPIOID EPIDEMIC WITH LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) discussed the opioid epidemic this morning in a pair of conference calls with local law enforcement this morning. The discussions, held with County Sheriffs and Police Chiefs from Ohio's Fifth Congressional District, touched on the challenges that law enforcement faces in addressing this pressing crisis. Last year in Ohio, 4,050 deaths were due to drug overdoses — a 33% increase over 2015. Law enforcement officials pointed out in today's call that they are also seeing an increase in prevalence of other illicit drugs like methamphetamine and cocaine. Latta will share the information he received on the call with the White House Opioid Commission.

"When I met with the White House Opioid Commission, it was clear that they know many of the solutions will come from our local communities," said Latta. "Today's discussions — held on National Overdose Awareness Day — were

particularly informative to me because this problem is evolving so rapidly in our nation. I came away with a number of recommendations to share with the commission and my colleagues in Congress on how we can find solutions to a problem that continues to get worse. With overdose deaths continuing to rise, attacking this issue from the local, state, and federal level is the only way we can reverse the trend and save countless lives."

Many on the call shared their concern with the prevalence of fentanyl — blamed for approximately 58% of overdose deaths last year — which can also present safety concerns for officers responding to calls. One Sheriff even mentioned they had a case recently where marijuana had been laced with fentanyl, a deeply concerning development. Law enforcement discussed drug drop-off boxes, drug courts, and treatment options and also expressed concern over the rising cost of Naloxone (Narcan), which is a drug used to revive overdosed users.

In addition to discussing the rising use of other drugs, law enforcement officials on

the call also discussed the obstacles to deploying canine units to search for drugs, which includes cost. Several participants said substantial cooperation between departments has helped the different agencies use canines when needed.

Latta has continued to engage people in Ohio that are working to curb the use of opioids and illicit drugs, including meeting with pharmacists, educators, and students this week at Ohio Northern University's College of Pharmacy. In Washington, he has participated in a meeting of the White House Opioid Commission and helped to push legislation like the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act and the 21st Century Cures Act, which were signed into law. Those bills both provide essential resources and policy changes to address the opioid crisis. Ohio has received \$26 million already under the legislation.

## CUFFS & COLLARS

### Field reports from ODNR Division of Wildlife Officers

#### Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

This summer, State Wildlife Officer Matt Teders, assigned to Madison County, patrolled Madison Lake State Park and contacted anglers and park visitors. During Officer Teder's interactions with the public at the park, he has encountered violations including fishing without a license, operating a motor vehicle off a designated roadway, and littering. Officer Teders has also been working with ODNR Division of State Parks and Watercraft to investigate complaints of individuals bringing trash from outside the park to the dumpsters at the park.

During the 2016 deer gun season, State Wildlife Officer Tyler Eldred, assigned to Morrow County, and State Wildlife Investigator Christopher Rice were notified that a landowner hunting on his own property in Knox County had his hunt interrupted by a group conducting a deer drive. After being startled by several gun shots, the landowner got out of his stand and contacted the hunters. An investigation by the officers revealed that a doe and buck had been harvested by a group of eight hunters during their deer drive. It was also determined that none of the hunters had permission to be on the property, and some hunters were hunting without a valid license or deer permit. The officers issued 12 violations to the group of hunters. The equipment used in the deer drive and both harvested deer were seized as evidence. In court, members of the group paid more than \$2,500 in fines and court costs.

#### Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

In May 2017, State Wildlife Officer Craig Barr, assigned to Allen County, was patrolling western Lake Erie with Lake Erie Investigator Brian Bury. The officers noticed a boat with four occupants were trolling eight fishing rods. As they approached the boat, the officers also noticed that the down riggers were deployed but none of the rods being used appeared to be associated with them. The officers contacted the fisher-

men and found they were all properly licensed but had two walleye shorter than the 15-inch minimum length limit. The officers then observed lures on the downriggers, which made the total number of units of rod and reel to be 10, two more than the legal limit for the four fishermen. The captain was issued summonses for fishing with more than two rod and reels per person, and possession of two short walleyes. He paid \$180 in fines and court costs to the Ottawa County Municipal Court.

In November 2016, during the weeklong white-tailed deer gun season, State Wildlife Officer Nathan West, assigned to Wyandot County, received an active Turn In A Poacher (TIP) call from a landowner who indicated there were people hunting without permission on his property. Officer West responded to the property and found a vehicle parked along the road, where he saw at least 10 hunters exiting the woodlot with six deer. Officer West requested assistance, and District Two Wildlife Law Supervisor Paul Kurfis and former Executive Administrator of Law Enforcement Ken Fitz arrived to assist. Officer West met with the landowner, who identified two individuals in the group. Both suspects admitted to walking into a field without permission to recover the deer they had killed. One individual was charged with hunting without permission, and the second individual was charged with hunting without permission and hunting deer without a valid either-sex permit. Both suspects later pleaded guilty and paid \$1,115 in fines and court costs, with \$500 suspended if no future wildlife violations are committed for one year. The deer were seized as evidence and later donated to local charities.

#### Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

Prior to the spring wild turkey season, State Wildlife Officer Aaron Brown, assigned to Wayne County, received a Turn In A Poacher (TIP) call regarding an individual in Tuscarawas County possibly baiting an area to hunt turkeys. Officer Brown and State Wildlife Officer Eric Moore, assigned to Medina County, investigated the site and discovered a hunting blind with fresh corn several yards in front of it. On the opening morning of wild turkey season, the officers arrived at the site and heard an individual inside the blind using a turkey call. The officers contacted the man and determined that he was turkey hunting. Further investigation revealed that the landowner was also hunting on the next ridge. With assistance from the hunter, the officers were able to contact the landowner at his blind. A large amount of shelled corn was located at this location as well. Both individuals were issued summonses for hunting turkeys over bait and ordered to appear in court. The men were convicted and paid \$390 in fines and court costs. They were also ordered to complete several hours of community service and successfully pass a hunter education course.

On the opening day of spring turkey season, State Wildlife Officer Jeremy Carter, assigned to Holmes County, and State Wildlife Officer Nick Turner, assigned to Har-

ison County, conducted surveillance on a ground blind that was placed near several piles of corn and bird feed in Tuscarawas County. Before sunrise, the officers watched two men walk through the woods with the aid of a flashlight and enter the blind. After legal shooting hours and before the men could shoot any birds, the officers ordered them out of the blind. The father and son were issued summons for hunting turkey over bait, and ordered to appear in New Philadelphia Municipal Court. Both men were convicted and paid \$380 in fines and court costs.

#### Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

In early 2017, State Wildlife Officer Roby Williams, assigned to Guernsey County, received information about an illegal dump on Salt Fork Wildlife Area. Officer Williams responded to the area to investigate the complaint and found 11 bags of trash piled at the end of a parking area. Through the course of the investigation, Officer Williams discovered the name of the individual who had dumped the refuse. Officer Williams contacted the suspect, who admitted to dumping the trash. The suspect was cited in the Cambridge Municipal Court, where he received 30 days of community service and was ordered to pay \$125 in court costs.

#### Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

State Wildlife Officer Brad Turner, assigned to Preble County, responded to complaints about allegations of people hunting without permission. When Officer Turner checked one particular property, he found that someone had dumped a large amount of corn in a field where, according to the landowner, no one was allowed to hunt. Officer Turner noticed there was also a deer stand set up on the adjacent property, which was positioned to allow shooting access to the field where the corn was. Officer Turner left the area but made plans to return later that season. One morning, when Officer Turner arrived to check the property, he could see someone sitting in the stand with a hunting implement. Officer Turner contacted the man in the tree stand, and confirmed that he cut tree limbs so that he could shoot into the neighbor's field. Officer Turner issued the man a summons for hunting without permission. The man paid \$220 in fines and court costs.

## SECRETARY PERDUE STATEMENT ON PRESIDENT TRUMP'S TAX REFORM AGENDA

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue expressed his strong support for President Trump's tax reform agenda as a great benefit to the American agriculture community. Perdue issued the following statement:

"Just as he has done with excessive and costly regulations, President Trump has focused on the problem of onerous and burdensome taxes. Most agricultural operations are, in fact, small businesses, and the time and costs associated with merely complying with the tax code are impeding American prosperity. Farming is a complex enterprise, as even the smallest operations know, so the attention and financial resources that are diverted to handling taxes are an extra barrier to success.

"People should be able to keep more of what they have earned through the sweat of their brows, which will also invigorate the entire United States economy. The Death Tax is one section of the code that is particularly offensive to agriculture, as too many family farms have had to be broken up or sold off to pay the tax bill. The president's tax reform package will be of great benefit to agriculture and help improve rural prosperity."

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PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 7/26/17

This 26th day of July, 2017, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Tony Zartman, Mark Holtsberry, and Nola Ginter, Clerk Absent: Roy Klopfenstein

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS:

Warrants documented as 234956 through 235014 for county bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

TRAVEL REQUEST:

Claudia Fickel, District Meeting, Ada, OH - July 27, 2017 Sandee Buffington, Toledo District Meeting, Findlay, OH - August 4, 2017

IN THE MATTER OF AMENDING THE 2017 ANNUAL APPROPRIATION (FUND 280):

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to amend the 2017 Annual Appropriation by appropriating the following in the Sewage Permit Fund (Fund 280):

280-001-00003/Sewage Permit/Other

AMOUNT: \$1,000.00

AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING:

The 2nd quarter, 2017, Audit Committee Meeting was held in the Commissioners' Chambers on this 26th day of July, 2017. In attendance were: Carol Temple, Lou Ann Wannemacher, Claudia Fickel, and Cindy Peters.

County Auditor Ms. Fickel presented her 2nd quarter reports for 2017. Sales tax revenue to date through the month of June 2017 totaled \$1,100,303.54, compared to \$984,760.50 for the first six months in 2016.

MEETING NOTES OF APPOINTMENTS:

Ed Bohn, EMA - Mr. Bohn met with the Commissioners to review the specifications for the First Responder Training Facility.

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justments. County Treasurer Ms. Wannemacher distributed her reports. Total Dollars Invested as of June 30, 2017, were \$14,778,684.45. Ms. Wannemacher noted she had estimated interest income for 2017 at \$90,000.00 and, as of June 30, the total was as \$96,054.00.

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CONVOY COMMUNITY DAYS COMING!

Convoy Community Days will be celebrated on Saturday September 22 & 23, 2017 with events Downtown Convoy on West Tully St. & at Edgewood Park. Visit us on villageofconvoy.com

Friday September 22, 2017

Community Days Fun Run - Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., 5k run/walk begins at 6:30pm north end of the village parking lot. T-shirts and registration packets may be picked up from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. on Thursday September 21 at the village office at 123 S. Main St. Convoy Laura Schoenle at 419-203-3186.

Saturday September 23, 2017

Convoy Fire & EMS Pancake & Sausage Breakfast - 7:00 - 9:00 a.m. at the park building. Breakfast will be a donation to the boot. Let us support our local Fire & EMS Department.

Food - Downtown from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Lots of food options, hamburgers & hot dogs on the grille, pizza by the slice, soup to name a few.

Marketplace on Tully St - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. downtown. Vendors, crafters, business and organization will be sharing their products and food on the sidewalks of E Tully St.

Basket Bingo - at the Edgewood Park Community Building, doors opening at 9:30 a.m. Early Bird bingo at 10:00 a.m. and Regular Basket Bingo immediately following the early bird bingo.

Kids Activities include: Downtown - Kiddy Tractor Pull registration in front of Dealey Accounting at 10:00, with the pull beginning at 11:00 a.m., Kids Games, Activities & Inflatable beginning at 10:00am downtown, Magic by Aaron at 11:00 a.m., Mark's Ark Animal Show at noon in parking lot.

Pip Squeak & Clarabelle the clowns will be moving around the downtown. Check out the Beautiful Baby Picture Contest and vote with your coins. Contact Convoy Pre School at 419-749-2383 to register your babies picture.

Sudoku solution from page 13

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 2, 4, 8, 9, 1, 6, 7, 3, 5 in the top row.

Center Shot Archery - For all ages at the park - 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

2017 Convoy Community Days Parade - Line up will be at 1:00 p.m. at the Crestview School parking lot and Parade at 2:00 p.m. proceeding down E. Tully St. to N. Main St. to Edgewood Park.

Grand Marshals will be the Convoy Lions Club celebrating 70 years of service. Parade theme, "We Serve.....". 2017 Registration forms are available at villageofconvoy.com or contact the village office.

Convoy Fire & EMS Demonstration the demonstration around 3:00 p.m. at the park shelter house following the parade. Learning what firefighters do.

Oodles of Noodles Spaghetti Supper - Sept. 23rd at 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. at the Edgewood Park building. Supper includes spaghetti with homemade white sauce or red sauce, salad, fresh baked bread, drink & dessert.

Lions Club Bingo - Let's play a little bingo from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the park building. Bring a friend.

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# NEW FIBAR FOR PLAYGROUND



The Grover Hill Elementary PTO fundraiser began Friday, September 1 and ends on Friday, September 15. All money raised from the PTO fundraiser goes toward paying for assemblies, field trips and reward days. Staff and students at GHE appreciate the PTO for their assistance in purchasing some much needed fibar for the playground. This additional fibar looks great and has made the playground a safer place for the students.

## FRIENDS OF LIBRARY BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS!

The Friends of the historic Carnegie library announce new hours for the Buy the Book bookstore, located next to the library in the rear of the library annex.

The bookstore will be open on Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. until Noon. You may also visit the bookstore outside of hours by making an appointment. The bookstore offers a variety of books for all ages and sells them for a donation only. Bring the children and let them select books to build

their very own library.

The Friends of the Paulding County Carnegie Library have been supporting library programs and enhancing services through volunteerism and monetary donations for thirty years. If you would like to become a member of the Friends (and have the opportunity to volunteer at the bookstore) call the library at 419-399-2032.

## 17th ANNUAL FLAT ROCK CREEK FALL FESTIVAL ANTIQUE TRUCK SHOW

The John Paulding Historical Society will be hosting the 17th Annual Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival Antique

Truck Show featuring antique and special interest vehicles on Sunday, September 17th starting at 9:00 a.m. The show will be held on the museum grounds located across the street from the fairgrounds in Paulding. Last year there were well over 120 vehicles registered.

There's no admission charge or entry fee, but donations are welcome. The event will take place rain or shine. Lunch will be available for a freewill donation. Bring your truck or just come and browse through the many trucks and special interest vehicles that will be on display.

A great way to spend the day with friends and family! For more information contact Henry Kauser at 419-399-5462 or Mike Kauser at 419-399-4856.

## SEPTEMBER IS SAFE DRIVING AWARENESS MONTH IN OHIO

September is Safe Driving Awareness Month, and the Ohio State Highway Patrol is asking motorists to commit to driving buckled, focused and sober. In addition, motorists can help keep roadways safe by planning ahead, allowing for extra time and being knowledgeable of traffic safety laws.

Last year, 1,133 people were killed in motor vehicle crashes. Although fatal crashes rose slightly in 2016, Ohio is still on pace with record low fatal numbers. "Motorists can reduce their risk of getting into a crash, by devoting their full attention to the road," said Lt. Bob Ashenfelter Post Commander. "Ohio's roadways are safest when we share the road, buckle up and never drive impaired or distracted."

September was designated as Safe Driving Awareness Month in June 2014 by Senate bill 294 to honor Maria Tiberi and other victims of motor vehicle crashes. Maria Tiberi was a 21-year-old college student who died in a distracted driving crash in September 2013.

To view the statistical analysis regarding our safe driving awareness month visit [http://www.statepatrol.ohio.gov/doc/SafeDriving\\_Bulletin\\_2017.pdf](http://www.statepatrol.ohio.gov/doc/SafeDriving_Bulletin_2017.pdf)

As always, the Patrol asks drivers to call #677 to report impaired drivers or drug activity.

## PAYNE LIBRARY RECOGNIZES COMMUNITY

The Payne Branch Library and The Friends of the Payne Library would like to express their sincere gratitude in all who contributed to the purchase of new carpet in July. This project would not have been possible without the generous donations and grants provided by the following: Paulding County Area Foundation, EDP Renewables, Merit Insulation (Doug and Sue Johnson), Payne Chamber of Commerce, and Jim and Vicki Hooker. The Friends of the Payne Library would also like to recognize all who have donated to the annual membership drive. The generosity and support from the Payne community is greatly appreciated! Stop by the Payne Library, a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library, to check out the beautiful carpet (and maybe a book or two!)

## MILKWEED SEED POD COLLECTION RETURNS NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 31ST

By: Patrick Troyer, Education Specialist

Fall is closing in and that means it's time for another milkweed seed pod collection! The Ohio Pollinator Habitat Initiative and the Paulding SWCD are once again teaming up to seek public involvement to collect and drop off common and swamp milkweed pods from established plants. Milkweed is known as a pollinator species which means it provides nectar or pollen for a variety of different species. Pollinator species such as the milkweed are suffering from a major population decline across Ohio as well as the United States.

To increase the monarch butterfly numbers, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and other partners created the Ohio Pollinator Habitat Initiative following a petition in 2014 to designate the monarch as an endangered or threatened species. According to foragersharvest.com, the milkweed plant is one of the best known wild plants native to North America. Many farmers see it as a pest in their fields while nature enthusiasts see it as a vital species to the monarch butterfly. Milkweed is commonly found on roadsides, fence-rows, and along streams. It has large oval shaped leaves with veins that branch out from the center.

The main distinguishing factor of milkweed is the white sticky sap that oozes out of the stem when cut. There will also be pink, purple, and white flowers on the plant when it is in bloom. Milkweed pods will range in length between three to five inches, have an egg shaped appearance, and a hook-like tip.

Every year in the fall, monarch butterflies across the eastern U.S. and Canada begin a 3,000-mile-long journey down to wintering grounds in Mexico. According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, these same butterflies head back north in the spring, and delight us with their presence once again. However, this amazing journey would not

be possible without milkweed, a group of plants critical to the survival of the monarch butterfly. As butterflies, monarchs can feed on the nectar of many different flowering plants, but as caterpillars, monarchs are entirely dependent on the availability of milkweed.

Protecting these plants, especially during the egg-laying period from July through September, helps both monarch butterflies and caterpillars continue their life cycle and ultimately results in more monarch butterflies that can complete their journey to Mexico and back according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

As part of this initiative, milkweed seed pods will be collected with hopes in provide more milkweed plants for the monarch to utilize for its habitat. This collection will run from September 1st until October 31st and everyone is highly encouraged to collect pods from mature plants and bring them to the collection point for Paulding County which will be the Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District. The collection barrel will be located on the front porch of the Black Swamp Nature Center located at 753 Fairground Drive Paulding, OH 45879. Be sure to follow the signs along Fairground Dr. and McDonald Pike (Road 107).

Seed pods that are collected as part of this project will be used to establish new plantings and create additional habitat for the Monarch butterfly throughout Ohio in the coming years. "Common and swamp milkweed is essential for the survival of Monarch Butterflies in Ohio," said Marci Lininger, biologist with the US Fish & Wildlife Service. "Ohio is a priority area for Monarchs. This generation of Monarchs are also responsible for starting the life cycle all over again in the spring, and laying the following year's first generation of Monarchs in late summer."

The Ohio Pollinator Habitat Initiative reminds us of several things to keep in mind when collecting seed pods:

1. It is best to pick the

pods when the seeds contained within them are brown. Do not collect them when they are white or cream colored as they are not matured. The pod is ready to be picked when the seam of the pod opens with gentle pressure.

2. As pods are collected be sure to wear appropriate clothing as well as disposable gloves.

3. Place collected pods in paper bags or grocery sacks. Do not use plastic bags as they attract moisture.

4. Keep seeds in a dry, cool area until you can bring them to the Black Swamp Nature Center.

5. Collecting pods will not affect milkweed populations in areas where they are already established.

The Paulding SWCD Office is only a collection point and any pods collected will then be passed along to the Ohio Pollinator Habitat Initiative. Keep an eye on our Facebook Page "Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District" for updates on this program as well as pictures of how to collect pods and spotting the milkweed plant. Be sure to stop on by the Black Swamp Nature Center and drop off your milkweed pods!

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