

YARN LOVERS SHOW OFF THEIR 2018 SPECIAL OLYMPIC SCARVES



Here's the Yarn Lovers from the Woodburn Branch Library showing off the 2018 Special Olympic scarves. They made 36 scarves this year. They started working

on the scarves in March of 2017 when Team Indiana announced the color selection. The scarves are both crocheted and knit. You can use any pattern you want to just

as long as you use the selected colors. The Fort Wayne Special Olympics Polar Plunge will be on February 10 at 10:00 a.m. at Metea County Park.

BOOK SIGNING AT ANTWERP LIBRARY

On January 23rd, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Antwerp Library, Pastor Dwayne Richardson from House of Love Ministries will be doing a book signing on his book: Now Listen To This.

About the book: Now Listen To This, Building the House of Love is an amazing, true story of how God used an unpre-

pared, but not unwilling, African American man to build a ministry from scratch and to become the first Black pastor of a predominately White and Hispanic congregation in Paulding, Ohio. This story gives testimony to the many miracles and healings that were witnessed during the renovation.

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TASTE OF CONVOY 2018

Convoy Community Days will hold a Taste of Convoy/ Wine & Craft Beer Tasting on Saturday January 20, 2018 beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Edgewood Park Community Building. Raffles of gift boxes with items from local businesses throughout the night.

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GRAY AND MAHAFFEY PROMOTED AT THE VAN WERT POST

Sergeant Jonathon Gray was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and Trooper Michael Mahaffey was promoted to the rank of sergeant on November 19, 2017 and were recognized December 20 by Colonel Paul A. Pride, Patrol superintendent, during a ceremony at the Patrol's Training Academy. Lieutenant Gray will remain at the Van Wert Post to serve as post commander. Sergeant Mahaffey will transfer from his current assignment at the Lima Post to serve as assistant post commander at the Van Wert Post.

Lieutenant Gray began his Patrol career in March 1994 as a cadet dispatcher assigned to the Van Wert Post. He began his training as a member of the 128th Academy Class in February 1997. He earned his commission in July of that year and was assigned to the Van Wert Post. In 2002, he was selected as Post and District Trooper of the Year. In 2003,

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KIWANIS HEARS FROM THE PAULDING JAIL



The Paulding chapter of Kiwanis met on Thursday, December 28 over lunch. The guest speaker was Captain Keith Leatherman, the jail administrator. Captain Leatherman discussed the jail's successes and spoke about his history of working at the Allen County jail. The Paulding jail received

their assessment done by the state and the results were something to be proud of. Captain Leatherman said the jail is clean, running smoothly, and serves some great food. He showed gratitude towards Sheriff Landers and fellow colleagues that contribute to the jail's safety and efficiency.

Community Calendar

Jan 5-Feb 9

• Artlink Exhibition Fort Wayne, Recept Jan 5 5-8p

Friday, Jan 12

• Chamber Chili Cookoff 11a-1p @ Branch Christian, Paulding

Saturday, Jan 13

• Paulding KofC Youth Free Throw Contest @ Paulding HS, 12pm

January 16-18

• Fort Wayne Farm Show

Friday, Jan 19

• Military Appreciation Night @ Antwerp Girls BB 6pm

Saturday, Jan 20

• Taste of Convoy 2018, Edgewood Park Community Building 7p.m.

Monday, Jan 22

• Cookbook Club @ Antwerp Library 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan 23

• Book signing By: Paster Dwayne Richardson. Antwerp Library 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

To add your event to the calendar email info@westbendnews.net Continual Events must be resubmitted once per month



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We will also have a physical drop off for customers who live outside the Villages, located at 8687 Road 177 Oakwood with drop off from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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ANTWERP, OHIO
Dorothy M. Meyer, 85, of Antwerp, passed away at home on Friday Dec. 29, 2017. Arr. by Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River Street, Antwerp

PAULDING, OHIO
Daniel D. Slone, 46 of Paulding, Ohio passed away suddenly at home on Wednesday, December 27, 2017. Arr. by Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne, Ohio.

PAULDING, OHIO
Waneta E. Sanders, 77, of Paulding, Ohio passed away at home on Saturday, December 30, 2017. Arr. by Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne, Ohio.

HICKSVILLE SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 1/3 - 1/9

- 1/3 - 10:00 "The Music Man" - Alan Seibert performs; 12:15 - 2:15 Euchre
- 1/4 - 10:00 "The Price is Right"; 12:30 - 1:30 Bingo
- 1/5 - 10:00 Corn Hole; 11:45 January Birthday Celebrations; 12:15 - 2:15 Euchre
- 1/8 - 10:00 Chair Exercises; 12:15 - 2:15 Euchre
- 1/9 - 10:00 Bingo with Van Crest; 12:00 Grocery Shop; 12:15 - 2:15 Euchre; 12:15 Adult Coloring

DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES 1/3 - 1/9

- 1/3 - 9:00 Toe Nail Clinic; 9:30 Cards; 10:00 Crafts; 12:30 PM Nail Clinic; 12:30 Kroger Shop
- 1/4 - 9:30 Cards; 9:45 Blood Pressures; 10:00 Band Stretch; 10:00 Zumba; 12:30 - Meijer Shop; 12:30 Bingo with Brookview; 1:30 Alzheimer's Support; 4:00- Yoga with Sue
- 1/5 - 9:30 Cards; 10:00 Tai Chi; 11:30 Birthday Celebration Music with Jim McCurdy
- 1/8 - 9:30 - Cards; 10:00 - Zumba; 12:30 Bingo with Kingsbury Place; 3:00 - Yoga
- 1/9 - 9:45 Aldi Shop; 10:00 Bible Study; 10:00 Cards; 10:00 Tai Chi; 4:00 Yoga; 4:00

TEN CONFIRMED AT FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



Pictured above (front row) Damon McCracken, Zakk Hogan, Aubree Baer, Ryleigh Hanicq, Meah Johnson, Carly Bebout, Melissa Joseph, Sydney Dowler, Kaden Shaffer, Christian Walenhorst. Mentors to Confirmands are shown in the back rows.

Ten youth were recently confirmed at First United Methodist Church after attending classes with Rev. Gus Christo-Baker. Mentors from

the church assisted the students with their studies. First Church is located at the corner of Jefferson Street and W Central Avenue in Van Wert.

For further information, visit the website at www.vanwert-first.net or phone 419/238-0631.

Senior's Nite Out - Cracker Barrel in Ft. Wayne

DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU 1/3 - 1/9

- 1/3 - French onion soup, turkey sandwich, mandarin oranges, crackers, V-8 juice; Salad Bar in café
- 1/4 - Baked potato with broccoli, cheese and bacon bits; alt= turkey bacon bits cauliflower; pears; cornbread
- 1/5 - Beef lasagna, Italian blend vegetables, warm applesauce, breadstick, birthday cake; NCS= angel food cake
- 1/8 - Oven fried chicken, glazed carrots, brussel sprouts, apricots, dinner roll
- 1/9 - Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, sweet peas, apple slices, blueberry muffin

BIBLE STUDY

By: James Potter, Oakwood church of Christ

A. Old Testament Prophecy: Psalms 52:1-12 prophecy in verse 7.

1. What is Psalms 2 verses 1-2 talking about? Read Acts 4:25-28.
2. Was Christ anointed?
3. What were they going to break and cast away?
4. What shall the Lord hold them in?
5. How will the Lord speak to them?
6. Who was set on the holy hill of Zion?

7. What does the word decree mean?

B. Fulfilled in the New Testament Matthew 3:13-17

1. Where had Jesus come from?
2. Why did Jesus go to John?
3. Did John try to keep Jesus from being baptized?
4. What did John tell Jesus?
5. What does this mean to fulfill all righteousness?
6. What is the subject of these verses?

Answers to Old Testament questions:

1. Talking about being against the Lord; 2. Yes; 3. Their bonds; 4. Derision; 5. In His wrath; 6. King (Jesus); 7. A course of action authoritatively determined

Answers to New Testament questions:

1. Galilee; 2. To be baptized by John; 3. Yes; 4. That he needed to be baptized by Jesus; 5. To do all that is required of us; 6. Declared the son of God

To contact James Potter please call 419-393-4775 or Lonnie Lambert at 419-399-5022.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,

Is it wrong to want to be rich, especially if I want to help others?

Ask yourself this question: Do I want to live a very average life myself and give all the rest of my riches away, or do I want to live a fairly affluent life and have much money left over for others?

There is nothing wrong with being rich if that is God's will for you and you handle your riches as He directs. "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy; That they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate; Laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life." (I Timothy 6:17-19) The problem comes with a personal desire for personal riches. It is called the "love of money," which brings many problems. "For the love of money is the

root of all evil: which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows." (I Timothy 6:10) No wonder Proverbs 23:4 says, "Labour not to be rich: cease from thine own wisdom." Psalm 62:10 says, "...if riches increase, set not your heart upon them." Jesus said, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth..." (Matthew 6:19a). In verse 21 He says, "For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

God wants your whole heart (Matthew 22:37). You cannot love money and God at the same time (Luke 16:13). So just trust, obey and serve Him, and He will choose the financial level best for you. If He chooses for you to live at a lower level here, He will more than make it up to you like He did with His Son and the apostles. "Then Peter began to say unto him, Lo, we have left all, and have followed thee. And Jesus answered and said, Verily I say unto you, There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake, and the gospel's, But they shall receive an hundredfold now in this time, houses, and brethren, sisters, and mothers, and children, and lands, with persecutions; and in the world to come eternal life." (Mark 10:28-31)

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

OHIO EPA SETS RECORD YEAR WITH NEARLY \$1 BILLION TO IMPROVE WATER QUALITY IN 2017

Ohio EPA issued more than \$936 million this year to finance projects that upgrade drinking water infrastructure and improve the quality of Ohio's lakes, rivers and streams more than ever before in the 28-year history of the state's revolving loan programs. All Ohio EPA loans are provided to communities at below market rates, and this year resulted in a combined savings of more than \$150 million for Ohio's counties, cities and villages.

It's important for Ohioans to know that Ohio EPA is helping communities and business with compliance,

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Now all has been heard; here is the conclusion of the matter: Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the duty of all mankind."

-Ecclesiastes 12:13 NIV

technical and financial assistance, Ohio EPA Director Craig W. Butler said. We were able to make this nearly billion dollar investment in water quality improvements because these funds are carefully managed, and we are meeting frequently with county commissioners and mayors to understand their community needs and build positive working relationships between state and local governments.

Notable for 2017:

- Improvements to wastewater infrastructure (which affect the health of Ohio's surface waters flowing into Lake Erie and the Ohio River) received \$861 million this year;
- \$65 million was directed toward improving Ohio's public water systems;
- \$10 million was issued for projects that restore wetlands and counter the loss of Ohio's natural water resources;
- \$36 million was provided in principal-forgiveness financing at zero percent interest (meaning borrowers are not required to repay the loans);
- \$13 million was distributed across 51 counties for home sewage treatment system (septic) replacement and upgrades;
- 17 loans were issued for large projects of \$10 million or greater including combined sewer overflow projects in Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Franklin, Lorain, Lucas, and Summit counties along with large wastewater treatment plant improvements in Miami and Henry counties; and
- \$258 million was awarded for projects to separate combined sewer overflows in the Lake Erie watershed.

A summary of the projects may be viewed on Ohio EPA's Division of Environment and Financial Assistance web page. For 2018, Ohio EPA has already approved a plan to finance more than \$1.7 billion in projects for further improving the quality of the state's surface water.

FREE ICE FISHING WORK-

SHOP AT MAGEE MARSH WILDLIFE AREA

Outdoor enthusiasts interested in learning the basics of ice fishing are encouraged to attend a free informational workshop on Saturday, January 27, 2017, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR).

The workshop will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Sportsmen's Migratory Bird Center pond on Magee Marsh Wildlife Area, located at 13229 West State Route 2, Oak Harbor, 43449. The workshop is free of charge, but preregistration is required by January 25, as space is limited. Interested individuals can register by calling Kelly Schott at 419-898-0960 ext. 21.

Trained professionals from the ODNR Division of Wildlife will cover the basics of ice safety, equipment, bait, and technique. All needed materials will be provided. This hands-on workshop is weather dependent, and participants should dress appropriately as instruction will take place outside.

Anglers of all ages are encouraged to attend, but participants 16 years or older are required to have a valid fishing license. Possible species that may be caught include bluegill, largemouth bass, and channel catfish. Any fish of legal size may be kept.

Visit the ODNR Division of Wildlife website at wildohio.gov to learn more about Ohio's fishing opportunities and local wildlife.

ODNR ensures a balance between wise use and protection of our natural resources for the benefit of all. Visit the ODNR website at ohiodnr.gov.

COOKBOOK CLUB AT ANTWERP BRANCH LIBRARY

Did you know that the Antwerp Branch Library has a cookbook club? We meet every third Monday of the month.

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Next meeting is Monday, January 22nd at 6:30 p.m. Call 419-258-2855 for more information.

MEDICAID EXAMINATIONS BY STATE AUDITORS FIND NEARLY \$10.7 MILLION IN OVERPAYMENTS IN 2017

Compliance examinations to verify whether Medicaid providers have sufficient documentation to support payment demands totaling nearly \$10.6 million in 2017, Auditor of State Dave Yost announced.

Since taking office, Yost's Medicaid team has identified \$35,693,483 in improper payments. In recent years, auditors have focused on home health care billings, reviewing whether staff that performed services on Ohio's most needy was properly trained and certified, if the services were properly authorized and whether there was supporting documentation to justify payments.

Auditor Yost announced a Franklin County Medicaid provider owes the state \$378,642 for three years' worth of payments because she failed to provide any documentation to support nearly 2,500 services billed to the state. A week earlier (Dec. 21), Auditor Yost announced an Ashtabula County Medicaid provider owes more than \$119,000 because she had no documentation to support her billings, claiming she threw them all away after a death in the family.

"Ohioans on Medicaid are our most vulnerable people, and we must protect them as well as the interests of taxpayers," Auditor Yost said. "Accountability is what you accept when you provide Medicaid services."

The improper Medicaid billings are just part of the culture of accountability Yost has emphasized as state Auditor.

"We are the last line of defense for Ohioans, and it's a duty everyone in this office takes very seriously. Accountability is woven into the fabric of the office, and I'm proud of the work we've done to protect taxpayer dollars and to hold people accountable," Yost said.

For calendar year 2017: • Work by the Public Integrity Assurance Team led to the convictions of 21 people and the indictments of nine others in 2017. The current year's convictions bring to 140 the number of convictions

since 2011 when Yost's first term began.

Of the 2017 convictions, the most notable was that of Mt. Sterling administrator Joseph Johnson, who was charged with 30 felonies for stealing more than \$700,000 from the Madison County village. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and ordered to make restitution. Others in the small community were indicted and convicted in conjunction with the Auditor of State's probe.

Of the 2017 indictments, the 101-count indictment of Youngstown-area developer Dominic Marchionda was the largest. Marchionda's charges are related to alleged corrupt activity, theft, and money laundering related to three development projects with the City of Youngstown.

The success of the Public Integrity unit has led to a jump in the number of complaints it received. In the past three years, the office has averaged 638 complaints annually. In 2011, there were 417 complaints, an increase of 53 percent.

Auditors uncovered \$3.1 million in improper or undocumented spending by local governments in 2017 and issued findings for recovery (FFR) in that amount. In addition, FFRs totaling \$465,335 were issued against charter schools in Ohio during the past year, for a total of \$11.1 million since Auditor Yost's first term began.

"The reforms we pushed for in House Bill 2 have helped improve accountability in our community schools. We would not have had the type of claw back of funds at ECOT and other schools without it," Yost said of the legislation signed into law in 2015.

• More than 1,100 people received training from a cybersecurity expert in the Auditor of State's office. The expert, Nicole Beckwith, led training in 16 sessions across the state that attracted mainly those with a law enforcement background. So popular were the sessions that Auditor Yost asked that additional trainings be held across the state in 2018 and also directed staff to create a webinar based on the training to allow all local governments and the public the opportunity to learn how to hamper hackers. The webinar will be available in 2018.

"Governments are becoming increasingly popular targets among cybercreeps who want to wreak havoc on our government and personal bank accounts," Auditor Yost

said. "Our staff has created an informative, impressive program to help people - inside and outside government - understand the high-risk areas, and this webinar will help reduce that risk."

• The office issued a series of 'Best Practice' reports with guidance for local officials to guard against credit card abuse, payroll fraud and theft of funds that are paid to local governments but stolen instead of being deposited in the government bank accounts. Research by the Auditor's staff found that credit card abuse totaled \$1.2 million since 2011 and \$3.4 million in missing or stolen payments in the past decade.

• The Ohio Performance Team (OPT) released 17 performance audits in 2017 with recommended savings totaling more than \$28.5 million. That brings the total recommended savings to \$261 through 133 performance audits since 2011 when Yost became Auditor.

"Our mission is clear: Protect tax dollars," Auditor Yost said. "We do that by holding local officials accountable for the dollars they spend, by helping safeguard their systems from criminals and helping them spend less through our performance auditing. By any measure, 2017 was a success for the office."

CUFFS & COLLARS

Field reports from ODNR Division of Wildlife Officers

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

During the statewide deer archery season, the Turn In a Poacher (TIP) hotline received a call about several subjects hunting in a City of Columbus park. The caller stated that he saw several individuals with bows go into the park. Dispatchers contacted State Wildlife Officer Brad Kiger, assigned to Franklin County. Officer Kiger arrived on site and witnessed two hunters exit the park, one with a crossbow and the second with a compound bow. Officer Kiger contacted the hunters, who stated that they were using a phone app which said they could hunt at that location. Officer Kiger looked at the app, but the app only showed that Franklin County was a four-deer county. Officer Kiger quickly pointed out that everywhere you click on in Franklin County showed the same response. Officer Kiger also pointed out that the property they were on was a city park and no hunting was allowed. Technology can be a good thing, but you have to know what you're looking at. Both hunters received a citation and were ordered to pay \$188 in fines and court costs.

In August, State Wildlife Officer Michael Budd, assigned to Knox County, was contacted by a landowner who found a truck parked on his property. The landowner had recently listened to the radio show Officer Budd speaks on once a month. During a past show, Officer Budd had talked about watching for vehicles parked where they shouldn't be during this time of year. The caller believed the owner of the truck was ginseng hunting on his property without permission. Ginseng season does not begin until September 1. After further investigation, two men were located on the property illegally harvesting ginseng. The ginseng they had harvested

was collected as evidence and both individuals were arrested and taken to jail. Both were charged with hunting ginseng without permission and harvesting ginseng out of season. Each individual received a \$500 fine and 180 days in jail with 150 days suspended, providing they do not violate their probation for a period of two years. The ginseng was weighed and the individuals were ordered to pay restitution for the value of the ginseng.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

During teal season, hunting is legal from sunrise to sunset. Due to early shooting issues in recent years, State Wildlife Officer Matt Leibengood, assigned to Sandusky County, invited two state wildlife investigators to assist him at Pickerel Creek Wildlife Area on opening day 2017. That morning, an early shooting complaint was received, and the officers pinpointed the source. Three hunters were contacted and interviewed. The investigation resulted in three charges of hunting teal before legal shooting time and one charge of taking a non-game bird.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

State Wildlife Officer Aaron Brown, assigned to Wayne County, State Wildlife Officer Brennan Earick, assigned to Ashland County, and State Wildlife Officer Supervisor Eric Bear were observing a group of duck hunters during the waterfowl season. Two individuals in a jon boat were seen shooting at many ducks and missing most of them. The hunters eventually came to shore and were contacted by the officers. While officers Bear and Earick were speaking with the men and checking licenses and stamps, Officer Brown noticed some boxes of shells in the hull of the boat. Several of the boxes were lead shot, which is a violation of state and federal law. Furthermore, numerous spent rounds of lead and non-toxic shotgun hulls were found in the boat. A total of 38 unspent rounds of lead ammunition were found in boxes, in the hunters' coats, or in their hunting bags. The men were charged with possession and use of toxic shot to hunt waterfowl and were ordered to appear in court. The men were convicted and ordered to pay a total of \$526 in fines and court costs.

While on patrol on the opening day of deer gun season, State Wildlife Officer Jason Warren, assigned to Ashtabula County, and State Wildlife Officer Supervisor Dave Shinko stopped at the confluence of Wheeler Creek and Lake Erie. While Officer Warren returned several phone calls, Officer Shinko contacted two individuals who were fishing in the nearby creek. One of the men stated that he had forgotten his fishing license. Officer Warren confirmed that the subject had a valid fishing license but learned that the man had a warrant for his arrest. Before the officers could arrest him, the man proceeded to flee, running down the sandy shore of Lake Erie. Officer Warren pursued the man, running alongside him on the grassy bank while the suspect continued to ignore commands to stop. The man eventually collapsed after 100 yards. He was arrested, charged with deterring a wildlife officer, and transferred into the custody of the Ashtabula County Sheriff's Office. The suspect was found guilty in

Ashtabula Western County Court, fined \$595 and served 120 days in jail.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

While on patrol, State Wildlife Officer Jeff Berry, assigned to Muskingum County, received information about someone hunting without permission from a landowner. Officer Berry and State Wildlife Investigator Kirk Kiefer responded to the call. The landowner told officers Berry and Kiefer that he had heard several shots near his property, and when he went to check, he found a place where a deer had been field dressed on his property. The landowner told the officers he knew there was a group of hunters on his neighbor's property. Officers Berry and Kiefer drove up the road to speak to the hunters. The officers obtained written statements from each hunter, and were able to determine that the deer had been shot during a deer drive on the property where the hunters had permission. However, the deer was drug across the creek and field dressed on the complainant's property. One hunter was issued a summons for hunting without permission, and the other hunter was issued a summons for hunting without a deer permit. Each of the hunters were required to complete 60 hours of community service and had to pay court costs.

Earlier this year, State Wildlife Investigator Kirk Kiefer was shown a trail camera photograph of someone trespassing on private property. The photograph was taken in August but the landowner did not know what the suspect was doing since it was not yet hunting season. It was apparent to Investigator Kiefer that the suspect was digging ginseng; however, he could not determine who the individual was. After showing the picture to other law enforcement officers, a Sheriff's deputy was able to identify the suspect. Investigator Kiefer interviewed the suspect who admitted to digging ginseng before the legal season, and digging on the property without permission. The suspect was found guilty on both charges. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail and ordered to pay \$85 in court costs.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

State Wildlife Officer Eric

Lamb, assigned to Brown County, responded to a hunting without permission complaint in Adams County. The complainants reported finding an area on their property where a deer had been field dressed. Through the course of an investigation, Officer Lamb was able to identify the hunter he believed to be responsible for leaving the deer remains on the property. When Officer Lamb spoke to the hunter, he discovered that an antlered deer had been shot on another property where the hunter had permission to hunt, but the hunter had retrieved the deer from the neighboring property without obtaining the landowner's permission. The complainants did not want the hunter charged for the violation but wanted him to ask for their permission in the future. During the course of his investigation, Officer Lamb also discovered that the hunter failed to permanently check-in the antlered deer. The hunter told Officer Lamb that he was not going to check the deer in because once he had retrieved it, he realized it was not as big as he thought it was when he shot it. The hunter was subsequently cited for failing to permanently check-in his harvested antlered deer.

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Fears in life gripped him since he was a young boy growing up in Chicago. Author and Pastor Dwayne Richardson recalls that fear always prevented him from enjoying life: from being bullied at school to being afraid to excel in career. However, in his new autobiography, Building the House of Love, Pastor Richardson mentions that being called into ministry by God encouraged him to face his fears and that he was in need of God's love. At that time, his life had great highs, such as a successful army career, to great lows, with addiction struggles, failed relationships and being homeless. Then he started witnessing miracles from God and felt led by the Heavenly Father to consider rebuilding a church community also in need of God. Building the House of Love is one man's story of overcoming crippling fears of life to uphold his calling from God to lead.

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SCHEDULE AND EVENT CHANGES

- Jan 11th - Club Meeting at 7pm
- Jan 27th - Concealed Carry Class. Contact McDougall Firearms for more info
- Jan 27th - Meat Processing Demstration at 6:30pm. Contact Gary Mabis at garymabis@gmail.com for more information
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THE SNOWY OWL

By: Stan Jordan

The other day John Moli-tor came in to the office and we had quite a confab.

John is a rural letter carrier out of Payne, up toward the Indiana State Line, and he told me he saw a snowy owl sitting on a telephone pole. I was glad that he spotted the owl. That was over in the area of CR 11 and CR 124. This is the first news about the snowy owl that we have received for a while, but we think there is an owl nest in that area because when one is seen, it's around that area.

John also told me about some eagles he has seen while delivering the mail a couple of miles each side of SR 500 where it meets the Indiana Line.

I just now got an email from Joe Alexander stating that he had seen a snowy owl at the crossing of SR 49 and CR 114. He said it was about noon on December 18th. Many thanks to both of you gentlemen.

In our bird book, *Birds of North America from National Geographic*, it has six pages of owls but it does not carry the snowy owl, I guess it is considered a Canadian bird.

Mrs. Dunakin, one of our bird watchers, has told me that the snowy owls come south in winter for a better food supply and they are considered a northern bird.

See ya!

I DON'T KNOW BEANS ABOUT BEANS

By: Stan Jordan

Now you might not like this column, but I want to

write it anyhow. I and the lowly soup bean. From what I read, what I like to eat is called a white bean or I just say a soup bean.

In my life time and travels and experiences, the lowly soup bean was a staple staple.

In the military we had soup beans a lot of times, but I always liked them. I know in the navy they also had beans a lot, but they were always tasty.

Now the soup bean can be doctored up in a number of ways: corn bread, greens, boiled cabbage, cauliflower, sauerkraut, sausage and potatoes. Some folks used raw onions or ramps. Beans were considered the main course. Sometimes beans are cooked with a piece of ham or ham bone, or chopped ham.

On the cattle drives in the old west, bean soup was the main dish most of the time, sometimes for all three meals. It was an easy food to store or handle.

In the Appalachian area, soup beans were the main staple for many years. Yes, in the 30's and 40's lots of people lived on the lowly soup bean.

Butter beans are Lima beans, brought to a boil, thick like butter, but when they are fresh they are called Lima beans.

Black eyed peas are not a soup bean, they are a dish of their own.

See ya!

I HEARD FROM BEN

By: Stan Jordan

Ben called me the other day from his mausoleum on channel OI812. He is very upset about these bosses and CEOs mistreating lady employees. The ladies are just now coming out with the truth after maybe 10 - 30 years and Ben is on the ladies side. Let me tell you about our conversation.

Ben said, "Stan, I've been through all of that groping, bumping, making advances, that whole bit. I know those ladies are telling the truth. I know a few things because I've seen a few things."

"I know girls all over this east coast and most of Eu-

rope. Men are the same all over. Pinch a butt, grope, leer, look over and even stare a little. Yes, I guess it would make a lady uneasy, but men enjoy doing that and I'm sure they are telling the truth."

"Women now have entered the working world of the men. As I understand they can now vote and have civil rights like men do, except, I guess they are not paid as much as a man at the same job."

Ben said when he was pinching bottoms it wasn't as much fun as it is now. Girls had on a number of skirts and long johns and that's all you could feel or maybe a whale bone girdle

Ben said, "Of all the towns, I have rambled around, there's more pretty girls than one."



THE WOOF WOOF PROBLEM

By: Stan Jordan

The following piece of High Brow English literature was taken from a 1935 issue of Captain Billy's Whiz Bang.

The doggies had a meetings

They came from near and far

Some came by automobile

And others came by car.

Each doggie passed the doorway

Each doggie signed the book

Each doggie took off his woof woof

And hung it on the woof woof hook.

Before they were settled

Each mother, son and sire

Some dirty yellow cur

Began to holler "FIRE!"

They all rushed out

In a bunch

They didn't have time to look

Each grabbed a woof woof

Off the woof woof hook.

They got their woof woof

all mixed up

And made them awful sore

To have to wear a woof woof home

They never wore before.

And that's the reason why,

As you walk down the street

And that is the reason why, sir

When doggies chance to meet

Doggies will leave a big fat juicy bone

To take a sniff of another dog

In hopes he will find his own.

THE PENTAGON AND I

By: Stan Jordan

And More on the Construction of the Pentagon

Contracts totaling \$31,100,000 were finalized with McShain and the other contractors on September 11, and ground was broken for the Pentagon the same day. Among the design requirements, Somervell required the structural design to accommodate floor loads of

up to 150 pounds per square foot, which was done in case the building became a records storage facility at some time after the end of the current war. A minimal amount of steel was used as it was in short supply during World War II. Instead, the Pentagon was built as a reinforced concrete structure, using 680,000 tons of sand dredged from the Potomac River, and a lagoon was created beneath the Pentagon's river entrance. To minimize steel usage, concrete ramps were built rather than installing elevators. Indiana limestone was used for the building's façade.

Architectural and structural design work for the Pentagon proceeded simultaneously with construction, with initial drawings provided in early October 1941, and most of the design work completed by June 1, 1942. At times the construction work got ahead of the design, with different materials used than specified in the plans. Pressure to speed up design and construction intensified after the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, with Somervell demanding that 1,000,000 sq ft (9.3 ha) of space at the Pentagon be available for occupation by April 1, 1943. David J. Witmer replaced Bergstrom as chief architect on April 11 after Bergstrom resigned due to charges, unrelated to the Pentagon project, of improper conduct while he was president of the American Institute of Architects. Construction was completed January 15, 1943.

The construction of the Pentagon was done during a time when parts of the U.S. were under legally-mandated racial segregation. This had structural consequences to the design of the building. Under the supervision of Colonel Leslie Groves, the decision to have separate eating and lavatory accommodations for white persons and black persons was made and carried out. The dining areas for black persons were put in the basement and on each floor there were double toilet facilities separated by gender and race. These measures of segregation were said to have been done in compliance with the U.S. Commonwealth of Virginia's racial laws. The Pentagon as a result has twice the number of toilet facilities needed for a building of its size.

U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt issued Executive Order 8802 on June 25, 1941, to end discrimination in the national defense industry on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin. When the President visited the Pentagon before its dedication, he questioned Groves regarding the number of washrooms and ordered him to remove the "Whites Only" signs. Until 1965 the Pentagon was the only building in Virginia where segregation laws were not enforced.

The soil conditions of the Pentagon site, located on the Potomac River floodplain, presented challenges to engineers, as did the varying elevations across the site, which ranged from 10 to 40 feet (3.0-12.2 m) above sea level. Two retaining walls were built to compensate for the elevation variations, and cast-in-place (Franki) piles were used to deal with the soil conditions. Construction of the Pentagon was completed

in approximately 16 months at a total cost of \$83 million. The building is 77 feet (23 m) tall, and each of the five sides of the building is 921 feet (281 m) long.

Because of the pressing needs of the war, people started working in the Pentagon before it was completed. The Pentagon was built one wing at a time, and after the first wing was finished, employees started to move into that wing while construction was continuing on the other wings.

FEAR THE FLU, NOT EBOLA

By: Dr. Fred Pescatore

(NAPSI)—According to a poll conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, 40 percent of Americans feel that they or their immediate family is at risk of getting Ebola. Yet with only a few confirmed cases of Ebola in the United States, the actual risk of contracting the disease is extremely low. In fact, other infections that don't hit the same emotional hot buttons as Ebola—such as MRSA, an antibiotic-resistant bacterial infection, and even the common flu—pose much more of a risk than Ebola to the average American. So what is a rational response to the Ebola virus?

Learn The Facts

Don't panic! Instead, educate yourself on these Ebola facts, and share what you learn with others.

1. Ebola is only moderately contagious. It is extremely infectious, meaning a very small amount of the virus can cause an infection. However, it is NOT airborne, as highly contagious viruses are. Like HIV, Ebola is passed through the bodily fluids of an infected person.

2. Ebola is only transmissible when symptoms are active. In other words, you cannot contract Ebola from someone who has the virus but is asymptomatic, or who has recovered from the infection.

3. The risk of an Ebola outbreak in the United States is very low. Because Ebola is not spread through casual contact, it is extremely unlikely that an outbreak will occur in this country.

Fear The Flu!

Considering these facts, it makes more sense to worry about less-hyped but much more common infections, such as influenza. You might be surprised to find out that the flu, which IS airborne, and is therefore highly contagious, kills between 3,000 and 49,000 people per year. (The

number of deaths is dependent on multiple factors, such as which strains of the virus are spreading, how many people get vaccinated, and how effective the flu vaccine is against the strain that is causing illness.) In addition, complications of flu—including bacterial pneumonia, ear infections, sinus infections, dehydration, and worsening of chronic medical conditions—are also a concern. For this reason, the Centers for Disease Control recommends that everyone 6 months of age or older get a flu vaccine every season.

Another infection to fear more than Ebola is Staphylococcus aureus, particularly methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, commonly known as MRSA. Often contracted through hospital stays, but now showing up in the wider community, MRSA bacteria are resistant to a wide spectrum of antibiotics—including methicillin, penicillin, oxacillin, and amoxicillin—and infection can be fatal. According to a study published in The Journal of the American Medical Association, MRSA was responsible for the deaths of 18,650 people in the United States in 2005--more than the 16,000 caused by AIDS.

Bolster Your Immune System

Aside from the obvious steps of washing your hands frequently and getting a flu shot, what's the best way to protect yourself against highly contagious infections such as the flu and MRSA? Bolster your immune defenses, because a strong immune system will help you stave off whatever infection your body has to confront. Here are three quick tips to strengthen your immunity.

1. Reduce your sugar intake.

It may seem benign, but sugar depresses immune function. Research as far back as 1973 shows that when people are administered 100 grams (or 20 teaspoons) of sugar (either as glucose, fructose, sucrose, honey or orange juice), the ability of white blood cells called neutrophils to engulf bacteria declines by 50 percent. The effect is observable within 30 minutes and lasts as long as five hours. You're not likely to ingest 100 grams of sugar in one sitting, but considering that a soda has 40 grams, it's easy to see how a few servings can add up.

2. Get enough sleep.

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body functions, including immunity. A recent study drove this point home. Volunteers snorted nasal drops that contained a cold-causing virus. Then they were monitored to see how much they slept and who caught a cold. Amazingly, people who slept less than seven hours a night were nearly three times as likely to get sick as those who got eight hours or more. Likewise, another study found that folks who were restricted to getting four hours of sleep nightly for six nights before receiving a flu vaccine only made half the amount of antibodies as normal.

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AHCC has also been shown in a 30-subject human clinical study to increase the antibody response to the common influenza virus when combined with the seasonal flu shot. Interestingly, the flu shot alone did not produce a statistically significant response.

Given the facts, there is no rational reason to fear the Ebola virus. More common and contagious infections, such as the flu and MRSA, should be of much greater concern. However, taking the proper preventative steps

outlined above can give you some peace of mind knowing you're giving your body the best chance of staving off any kind of infection.

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BE SMART ABOUT YOUR HEART: TALK TO YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT HEART BLOCK

(NAPSI)—Taking care of your heart is an important part of living a healthy life, especially when you consider that heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 600,000 people die of heart disease each year—that's one in every four deaths.

Heart disease makes up a range of conditions, including one known as heart block (also known as atrioventricular block). Heart block occurs when the electrical signals between the upper and lower chambers of the heart are blocked, which reduces the heart's ability to function properly. More than 1 million Americans have heart block, with symptoms including fainting, dizziness and shortness of breath.

The best way to learn more about heart block—and to see if you are at risk—is to talk with your doctor, especially if you experience any of these symptoms.

Five Questions to Ask Your Doctor:

- Am I at risk of heart block based on my health and family history?
- What symptoms could indicate heart block?
- What tests are available to see if I have heart block?
- What treatment options are available?
- Should I see a heart rhythm specialist?

If you or a loved one is diagnosed with heart block, make sure you ask about the latest treatment options. Recently, a sophisticated type of pacemaker from Medtronic, called a cardiac resynchronization therapy device, was approved to treat more patients with heart block. It is implanted into the chest and uses electrical pulses to resynchronize heartbeats, allowing blood to be effectively pumped throughout the body.

Caring for your heart is an important step in taking charge of your health. Visit your doctor to learn about your risk of heart block.

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FOOD BE THY MEDICINE: SEASONAL DEPRESSION FOOD REMEDIES

By: Angel Steiner

There is much excitement and anticipation in the months of October, November and December with Halloween and Harvest parties, Thanksgiving celebrations, family coming home or going on a trip, Christmas shopping, and the many dinner plans. The culmination of the festivities end with a New Years hullabaloo... or several. After all this holiday excitement ends, the wrapping paper is collected, the decorations are put away, and the work schedule resumes to the status quo, there tends to be a lull in the moods of some that may be identified as the winter blues or Seasonal Affective Disorder, SAD.

SAD usually does not manifest until a person is around 20 years old; although, it may occur in some children and teens. It is more common in women than in men, and it is said that about 4 to 6 percent of people may have winter depression. There are medications for SAD, but talk therapy, exercise and some healthy eating tips also will remedy this deterring malady of the blustery, somewhat dismal season. Some suspected causes of SAD include shortened daylight hours, indoor work spaces without window lighting, less exercise outdoors, and the eating of junk food that is one of the hallmarks of the holiday season.

Hippocrates is credited with saying, "Let food be thy medicine and medicine be thy food." The foods of the earth were meant for people and animals to eat to heal what ails them. The FDA, USDA, and the NIH as well as a plethora of nutrition and health care experts have all been charged and trained to understand and convey to the general public how to eat to stay health and thrive in this life. The following are some foods and nutrients to help combat the fatigue and blues of SAD and winter depression.

Lean Proteins: Lean proteins such as salmon, turkey, chicken, tofu, beans, legumes and nuts all contain an ability to satiate the appetite and boost the mood. Protein is one of the essential macronutrients the body needs for survival.

Omega-3 Fatty Acids: Omega-3 fatty acids are essential part of proteins for proper brain function and are available in animal and plant foods. The animal protein, salmon, for example, provides the body with much needed omega-3 fatty acids. Some plant sources of omega-3s are chia seeds, flax seeds and walnuts.

Berries:

Cortisol is a stress hormone that is released when the body gets bogged down with lack of sleep, too much to do and poor dietary habits. Berries such as blueberries, raspberries and strawberries all contain antioxidants that are a natural combatant of cortisol production.

Limit Sugar Intake:

For many, myself included, this listing can tend to be a deal breaker for making changes to a diet. It is a known fact that too much

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Mrs. Pam Holtsberry's second grade class at Oakwood Elementary performed the Christmas play, "What!! No Santa?". The students performed for their parents before Christmas break.

sugar and too little omega-3s changes brain function increasing a person's risk for developing SAD or the winter blues. This is why it is so important to remember the old health adage, "all things in balance" - have that piece of chocolate, but only one, and make sure there is a green salad with strawberries to go with it.

Folic Acid:

We all know that a woman who wants to become pregnant or who is pregnant should make sure they take a supplement that has sufficient folic acid, but it is also good for everyone else to support brain function. It is evidenced to be used by the body to make serotonin. Get your folic acid by consuming leafy greens, oatmeal, sunflower seeds, oranges, lentils, black-eyed peas and soybeans.

Vitamin B-12:

For the most part, vitamin B-12 is found in animal products such as meats, fish, cottage cheese, yogurt, milk and fortified cereals. A deficiency in B-12 is one of many causes of depression. B-12 is synthesized by bacteria in the dirt which means a little dirt won't hurt when you harvest those vegetables from the garden - keep that skin on those root vegetables! There may be trace amounts of precious B-12.

Vitamin D: The sunshine vitamin is a major contributor to a person's mood, and is thusly named because our body creates it just by soaking up some rays! Now, the rays of the sun are hard to come by sometimes in the winter months in the northern hemisphere which is why SAD manifest at this time. Besides getting up and going outdoors, it is also possible to get vitamin D by consuming milk, egg yolks, mushrooms and bony fish.

Dark Chocolate:

Yes, I said chocolate! The darker the better, but the polyphenols (an antioxidant) found in dark chocolate are the mood booster. This must

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WAYNE TRACE DEFEATS WARRIORS



Woodlan's Gabby Joyce fouls Kaylee Shepherd as she was going up for the layup. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Lady Raiders hosted the Woodlan Warriors on Thursday, December 28. The game between state-line ri-



Wayne Trace's Sadie Sinn takes the ball and runs down to the Raider side of the court, hitting a one-handed layup for the home team. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Taya Kitzmiller at the free throw line, scores for Woodlan with Hanna Albertson watching from behind. More pictures at westbendnews.net

vals started by Wayne Trace grabbing the tip-off and taking a strong early lead. The first quarter enabled the Raiders to more than double the score of Woodlan. The girls basketball team struggled when it finished, 21-9. Both teams ended up with 3 3-point field goals by the end of the game. Those were by Brooke Sinn (2) and Claire Sinn for the home team and Taya Kitzmiller and Hanna Albertson's (2).

One thing there is to say is that Woodlan is consistent. The girls scored 9 points in each of 3 of the 4 quarters. Woodlan picked up their defense, moving to a full court press and was able to bring down the home team scoring to only 10 points in the 2nd period, and the half finished at 31-18. Both teams were very proficient at stealing the ball. The Raiders played a tight game on this evening and stuck to the Warriors like bees on honey.

After half time, the home team picked up their scoring once again and there was Claire Sinn sinking buckets one after the other.

She had an excellent night along with Kaylee Shepherd. Woodlan could not gain a foothold against the home team at all in the second half, but they were able to limit the scoring in the fourth quarter of the Raiders. The stat sheet only had a little bit of a difference, but it added up to be quite a bit by the time the buzzer finished. Assists were the biggest difference and Wayne Trace had 18 to Woodlan's 1.

The game finished 58-34 in the favor of Wayne Trace. Scorers of the Game:

Wayne Trace - Claire Sinn 19; Sadie Sinn 12; Kaylee Shepherd 13; Gracie Gudakunst 6; Brooke Sinn 6; Chelsea Sinn 2;

Woodlan - KC McGettigan 2; Ella Smith 2; Addison Bayman 8; Taya Kitzmiller 12; Hanna Albertson 10;

Score by Quarter:

Wayne Trace - 21 10 17 10 = 58
Woodlan - 9 9 9 7 = 34

Wayne Trace is now 6-2 and Woodlan Ladies are 6-10

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be why when you pop a piece of the luscious sweet dark goodness, the eyes squeeze shut and that soothing feeling spreads from the throat to the ends of the fingers and toes.

Turkey:
There is a reason why turkey is served at holiday feasts. The tryptophan and melatonin that is in this tasty animals fat layer has a calming and relaxing effect on the brain which lowers those cortisol levels. The phrase 'turkey coma' is a legit thing!

Bananas:
Tryptophan is also found in bananas. The natural sugar of bananas will also rev up the energy and pump up the brain, not to mention potassium, and the magnesium in bananas helps with sleep and anxiety.

ARTLINK FINDS ANSWERS TO WHY ARTISTS CREATE

Fort Wayne, IN - Why do artists create? This is a question many have asked, and now Artlink is finding answers in their video series,

Why I Create. Why I Create, currently in its second season, features regional artists in their element, creating works of art in their studios. These short, one to two minute documentary-style videos provide an intimate portrait of the artistic process and why artists in our community make art.

"I don't really know what else I would be doing if I wasn't making art. That's pretty much what I've done my entire life and never have really taken a break from it," artist Andrew Dubach from Episode 4 of the series.

The series also has had a positive impact on the featured artists. "Having the opportunity to share a hint of my thought process helped me focus and pinpoint what my work is about," said Heather Miller, local artist. "After my episode was released, I began to receive more opportunities to create and show work but best of all, other artists discovered what I do. That was a turning point for me. Why I Create helped spur some collaborative projects that have pushed me into new places that are beyond what I would have thought of on my own."

Artlink began filming the series in spring 2016 working with Space Owl! Productions. All 17 episodes of the series can be found on YouTube.

For more information, please contact Maddie Miller, Gallery Coordinator at madison@artlinkfw.com or call (260) 424-7195.

ARTLINK REGIONAL EXHIBITION HIGHLIGHTS DIVERSE ARTISTRY FOUND IN THE MIDWEST

Fort Wayne, IND. - Journey to step inside Artlink Contemporary Gallery this January 5, 2018, and experience an exhibition abounding with the diverse, remarkable works of artists from the Midwest; Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Kentucky.

Artlink's Regional Exhibition highlights the diverse artistry found in the Midwest region and provides those artists the opportunity to share their studio practice with Fort Wayne's flourishing arts community. The artists participating in this exhibition encompass works unique in both content and medium; all of which has been juried by Danielle Riede, artist and professor at Herron School of Art and Design - Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis.

Riede's selections consider themes of shared humanity, featuring many portraits of beauty, joy, transformation, death, multiplicity and diversity with a range of emotions from humor to despair. Riede was also interested in pieces that reflected glimpses of the natural world.

About Danielle Riede, Junior

Danielle Riede grew up in the United States and Ice-

land. She received her MFA in Painting from Virginia Commonwealth University and also studied under Daniel Buren at the Kunstakademie Duesseldorf. Riede is the recipient of numerous awards including the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts Fellowship, the Virginia Commission for the Arts Fellowship in Sculpture. She is currently an Associate Professor of Art at Herron School of Art and Design - IUPUI and has exhibited her work worldwide.

For more information on upcoming exhibitions, artists, or for an exhibition preview, please contact Maddie Miller, Gallery Coordinator at madison@artlink.com or call (260) 424-7195.

Exhibition Dates: January 5 - February 9, 2018

Opening Reception: Friday, January 5 from 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Gallery Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 12:00 - 7:00 p.m., Sunday 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.

RAIDERS PICKUP SECOND LOSS TO OTTOVILLE

The Lady Raiders have had a fantastic season so far, going into this game 5-1, but this match against the Big Green put a damper on things when Ottoville took the win, 53-42

Both teams looked equally matched when the first quarter finished at 12-12, but it was the second quarter that put Wayne Trace in a hole they couldn't dig out of when Lady Big Green players outscored the by 10 points. Even with Claire Sinn's 15 points it wasn't enough to take the win. The half ended 29-19.

The Lady Raiders could have had a closer game for certain looking at the stats. They came back in the game for the third period and finished it, 11-12. The height made a good difference for the Green team for getting the defensive rebounds. The fourth period wasn't much different either. Both scored 12. It was just the second period deficit that could not be overcome for the Lady Raiders.

The game finished 53-42 and the Raiders took home their second loss of the season.

Scorers of the Game:
Wayne Trace - Claire Sinn 15; Miriam Sinn 3; Sadie Sinn 4; Gracie Gudakunst 7; Brooke Sinn 13.

Ottoville - Cassandra Kember 6; Bridget Landin 15; Haley Hoersten 8; Quinley Schlagbaun 7; Amber Miller 5; Kasey Knippen 7; Abi Hilvers 5.

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Case No. CI 17 110
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200 North Maple Street, Grover Hill, Ohio 45849
Parcel Number: 26-06S-028-00; 26-06S-029-00; and, 26-06S-030-00

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

Total amount of judgment is Seven Thousand One Hundred Sixty-five and 54/100 (\$7,165.54) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;

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Paulding is now 3-6 on the season and the Panthers will not the court in game action again until January 12 when they welcome in Allen East in Northwest Conference action. The maroon and white then visits Fairview in non-league play the following evening on January 13.

RAIDERS PICKUP SECOND LOSS TO OTTOVILLE

The Lady Raiders have had a fantastic season so far, going into this game 5-1, but this match against the Big Green put a damper on things when Ottoville took the win, 53-42.

Both teams looked equally matched when the first quarter finished at 12-12, but it

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

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

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Dale Street, Latty, Ohio
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ANTWERP SWEARS IN NEW COUNCIL MEMBERS



Antwerp's new Council Members for 2018-2021 were sworn in at the ceremony on December 28. Rudie Reeb received 209 votes, Dean Rister 195, Michael Rohrs 192, and Charles Keith West 209. Pictured above is Charles West, Dean Rister, Mike Rohrs, Mayor Ray Delong



Pictured above is Rudie Reeb.

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was the second quarter that put Wayne Trace in a hole they couldn't dig out of when Lady Big Green players out-scored the by 10 points. Even with Claire Sinn's 15 points it wasn't enough to take the win. The half ended 29-19.

The Lady Raiders could have had a closer game for certain looking at the stats. They came back in the game for the third period and finished it, 11-12. The height made a good difference for the Green team for getting the defensive rebounds. The fourth period wasn't much different either. Both scored 12. It was just the second period deficit that could not be overcome for the Lady Raiders.

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The Golden Bears also won the battle of the boards, 29-22, and Paulding had more turnovers, 14-13.

Ethan Rhonehouse led the way for the Panthers with 13 points while Carson Shull chipped in 11 for Paulding.

Jaret Miller added nine markers for the maroon and white followed by Fletcher Cook (eight), Blake Dobbelaeere (six) and Logan Bradford (two).

Bryan held a slim 14-11 advantage after eight minutes of action and the Golden Bears pushed the lead to 23-15 at the intermission. Paulding trimmed the deficit to 36-31 at the end of three periods before the two squads each scored 18 points in the final stanza, leaving the Golden Bears on top 54-49.

Paulding is now 3-6 on the season and the Panthers will not the court in game action again until January 12 when they welcome in Allen East in Northwest Conference action. The maroon and white then visits Fairview in non-league play the following evening on January 13.

INDOT OFFERS PAID COLLEGE INTERNSHIPS

The Indiana Department of Transportation is again accepting applications for Governor's Summer Internships paying \$11.30 per hour. The internships focus on many areas of study, including engineering, business, communications, finance, project man-

agement, and construction.

INDOT is accepting resumes through Friday, Jan. 12 for more than 60 Governor's Public Service Summer Internship positions at its offices in Crawfordsville, Fort Wayne, Greenfield, Indianapolis, LaPorte, Seymour, Vincennes and West Lafayette. Construction internship locations can vary throughout the state.

Governor's Summer Interns will spend at least 50 percent of their time on a predetermined project that enhances college-level skills and abilities. Candidates must be enrolled as an undergraduate or graduate with an accredited post-secondary institution and have completed at least one year of undergraduate education. Students who are graduating in May 2018 are eligible to apply.

There are also co-curricular components of the program to ensure it is competitive and inclusive of experiential learning. Interns participate in team activities on a weekly basis designed to enable: preparedness for the workforce upon graduation, exposure to many facets of state government, and professional development.

Selected interns may pick a start and end date between May and August that best fits their academic schedule. For more information about applying to the Governor's Public Service Summer Internship program and to view available internships, visit <http://in.gov/spd/3165.htm>.

The timeframe for applications ranges from December to January. To be considered, interested students must submit an online application for the specific internship(s) of choice via the Indiana job bank.

Students or parents with questions may contact Adam

Beasley at 317-234-8096 or careers@indot.in.gov.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition Report

Adam A. Wright, Cecil, OH; Possession of drugs; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing; Case shall be bound over; Defendant released on own recognizance; All bond conditions continue; Curfew 10:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m.; Provide address to the court; Provide proof of employment

Franklin K. Atkinson, Paulding, OH; Domestic violence; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing; Case shall be bound over; Released on own recognizance; All other bond conditions remain; Visitation with child address in a different court; Remain at address; 10:00 p.m. - 8:00 a.m. curfew

Franklin K. Atkinson, Paulding, OH; Interference with custody; Preliminary hearing waived; Case shall be bound over

Franklin K. Atkinson, Paulding, OH; Resisting arrest; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing; Case shall be bound over

David L. Schroeder, Defiance, OH; O.V.I./breath(low); Defendant appeared in open court with Mr. Breining, pled guilty; 3 days DIP; Proof of insurance provided; ALS vacated immediately; Probation; 40 hours of C/S; No alcohol; Secure valid O.L.

David L. Schroeder, Defiance, OH; Turn signals; Defendant pled guilty

David L. Schroeder, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive;

Case dismissed

David L. Schroeder, Defiance, OH; Left of center; Case dismissed

David L. Schroeder, Defiance, OH; O.V.I./under influence; Case dismissed

Nicholas A. Kelble, Antwerp, OH; O.V.I./breath(low); Defendant appeared in open court without counsel, pled no contest; Defendant to do 3 days jail or DIP; Probation; Evaluation at Westwood; Valid O.L.; 40 hours C/S; No alcohol; 3rd Millenium Online Course; Pay or collections 12/21/18

Jason L. Fisher, Antwerp, OH; Drive/FRA suspension; Defendant appeared in open court with Mr. Hyman, pled guilty; Show proof of insurance by 12/22/17 and valid O.L.; Pay or collection 12/2/18

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

Thomas W. Boyd, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Christopher D. Suffel, Paulding, OH; Drug abuse; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Christopher D. Suffel, Paulding, OH; Paraphernalia; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited to the arresting agency

Dustin N. Ripke, Oakwood, OH; Drive/FRA suspension; Count A dismissed at the states request; Cost to the defendant; Pay or collections 12/21/18

Dustin N. Ripke, Oakwood, OH; Drive/FRA suspension; Proof of insurance no provided; Shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 2/23/18; POC date 12/21/18; Secure a valid driver's license; Report to probation today 12/21/17; 27 jail days reserved

Alexander M. Stucky, Fort Wayne, IN; Reckless operation; Guilty; May attend the DIP in lieu of jail; Complete by 3/30/18; ASL vacated fines and costs to be taken from the bond; Community control; 20 hours community service; Third Millenium; Report to probation office 12/21/17; 27 jail days reserved

Alexander M. Stucky, Fort Wayne, IN; No O.L.; Guilty; Fines to be taken from the bond

Alexander M. Stucky, Fort Wayne, IN; Possession of drugs; Count D dismissed at the state's request

Alexander M. Stucky, Fort Wayne, IN; Drug paraphernalia; Count E dismissed at the state's request

Tyler C. Enmark, Paulding, OH; FRA suspension; Defendant appeared in open court with Mr. Vigotto, pled no contest; Probation; Secure a valid O.L.; Show proof of insurance by 12/29/17; 30 days suspended

Tyler C. Enmark, Paulding, OH; Wrong plates; Case dismissed

Tyler C. Enmark, Paulding, OH; Registration violation; Case dismissed

Jonathan P. Guldi, Monroe, MI; Unsafe vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Steven M. Emmel, Defiance, OH; Fail control; Guilty; Case was waived by

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MINUTES FOR WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING ON DECEMBER 4TH, 2017

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

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ent. The mayor began the additional appropriation public hearing at 7:06 p.m. After hearing no discussion from the audience, the mayor closed the public hearing at 7:11 p.m.

POLICE CHIEF'S REPORT: The Woodburn Police Department has completed the required training for 2017. The department is on track to respond to over 1800 calls for the year, which is nearly 4 times the amount of recent years. Captain Caston mentioned that the reserves have worked 165 patrol hours in November and are on track for an annual total of 1500 patrol hours.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT: The Mayor requested that the Superintendent implement signs as needed, for upcoming known needs for residents of Phoenix Manor.

MAYOR'S REPORT: The Mayor reached out to AEP to address power poles that need fixed on Main Street and was assured that it will be taken care of within the week. Peerless Midwest will begin the well maintenance in several weeks due to the availability of their schedule. The mayor reached out to Dozerwerks to get a price estimate for putting down a base for extending Hickory street. The lighted parade was a success and enjoyed by many.

CLERK-TREASURER'S REPORT: The meeting minutes were presented from the November 20th meeting. After discussion, Councilman Watts moved to accept the minutes from the meeting on November 20th as corrected, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor, except Councilman Martin who abstains. Warrants were presented. After inspection, Councilman Watts moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Councilman Watts moved to read Res 17-222 (Trans. & Add. Appr) by title only, second by Councilman Martin, all present in favor. Councilman Voirol moved to accept the first reading of Res 17-222, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Councilman Watts moved to adopt Res 17-222 as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Resolu-

tion 17-222 is ratified as presented. Councilman Watts moved to read Ord 17-1360 (PD Grant Fund) by title only, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Councilman Voirol moved to accept the first reading of Ord 17-1360, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Councilman Watts moved to suspend the rules and waive the second reading of Ord 17-1360, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Ordinance 17-1360 is ratified as presented. The Clerk-Treasurer presented several policies to be considered for the start of an employee handbook. The clerk-treasurer also handed out nepotism policies to sign for 2017.

COUNCILMEN'S REPORT: Councilman Voirol asked who would determine the sign placement and who would pay for it. After discussion, it was determined that the city would pay for the signs, but as to their placement, it would be determined later.

AUDIENCE: A resident commented on how nice the lights look throughout the city.

Councilman Watts moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 7:49 p.m.

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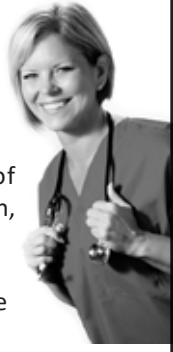
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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:
LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,
vs.
LAURA SCHOENHERR, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 16 170

Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

421 East Orchard Street, Payne, Ohio Parcel Number: 19-06S-013-00

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

Total amount of judgment is Six Thousand Three Hundred Fifteen and 92/100 (\$6,315.92) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:20 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 18th day of January, 2018, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the first day of February, 2018 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

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Sheriff Jason K. Landers
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defendant
Pierre W. Burnett III, Indianapolis, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Robert L. Bair III, Leipsic, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Has a pay or collection date of 1/26/18
Melanie J. Banks, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP
12/28/17 Brown Darwin L Brown Carol S to Brown Carol S; 13100 Rd 169 Oakwood Oh 45873; 10 acres; W1/4 Sw1/4 Sw1/4 Auglaize Twp S-33

BENTON TWP
12/26/17 Woodard Eddie Lee Sr Le to Woodard Eddie Lee Sr Le; Rd 48; 63.5 acres; Lot 3 Ptsw1/4&Ptse1/4 Benton Twp S-18

12/26/17 Baker Cheryl R Trustee to Baker Cheryl R Trustee; Us 30; 79.24 acres; W 1/2 Sw 1/4 & W 1/2 Nw 1/4 Sus30 Benton Twp S-31

BLUE CREEK TWP
12/27/17 Harris Jill M to Harris Casey M Trustee; 207 Wayne St; 0.1625 acres; Lot 128 Less S Pt O.p. Haviland Vill

12/27/17 Harris Jill Malone to Harris Casey M Trustee; 206 N Wayne St; 0.1653 acres;

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12/27/17 Harris Jill Malone to Harris Casey M Trustee; 304 N Vine St; 0.1653 acres; Lot 154 O.p. Haviland Vill

12/27/17 Harris Jill Malone to Harris Casey M Trustee; 402 Spruce St; 0.1653 acres; Lot 153 O.p. Haviland Vill

12/27/17 Harris Jill Malone to Harris Casey M Trustee; 404 Spruce St; 0.1653

acres; Lot 157 O.p. Haviland Vill

12/27/17 Harris Jill Malone to Harris Casey M Trustee; 303 N. Wayne St; 0.1653 acres; Lot 158 O.p. Haviland Vill

CARRYALL TWP
12/28/17 Waltenburg William W to Waltenburg William W; 1212 Rd 204 Antwerp Oh 45813; 0.5 acres; Ne Cor Ne1/4 Nw1/4 -Pt W 20Rdsn1/2Ne1/4Nw1/4Car-

WB EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER GOVERNING BOARD MEETING NOTES 12/20/17

The Western Buckeye ESC Approves New Evaluation Tool, Accepts Resignation from Assistant Treasurer
The Western Buckeye ESC Governing Board held its regular monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 20, 2017, in the Van Wert office. Board president Mr. Bill Poe welcomed board members and school personnel to the meeting.

Treasurer Tricia Taylor reviewed the current financial reports, investments, and the monthly expenditures with the board. Mrs. Taylor also presented a new evaluation tool for classified staff and a

board-paid life insurance option for employees, all of which board members approved unanimously.

Superintendent Steve Arnold gave a brief update on the status of SB 216; outlined the ESC's plans for upcoming professional development opportunities; presented an overview for several recommended policy revisions; discussed the potential for the ESC to employ an intervention specialist for three area non-public schools; and thanked (along with Mrs. Taylor) Anita Gannon for her service to the ESC as its assistant treasurer, wishing her well in the future.

In the business portion of the meeting, the board approved the following items:

- A. Membership renewal with Ohio School Boards Association (OSBA) for 2018, including an electronic subscription of OSBA Briefcase and participation in the legal assistance fund;
 - B. Setting the annual organizational meeting for January 11, 2018 at 5:30 pm at the Paulding office with the regular January meeting to follow. Nick Miller was appointed President Pro-Tem for the organizational meeting;
 - C. Several new, revised, and replacement policies, including that policy #2413 (career advising) continues to meet the needs of the organization;
 - D. A new evaluation tool for classified staff;
 - E. The resignation of Anita Gannon as assistant treasurer, effective January 3, 2018;
 - F. Board-paid life insurance benefits for employees' spouses and dependents;
- As noted above, the board will hold its annual organizational meeting on Thursday, January 11, 2018, in the Paulding office starting at 5:30. The regular meeting will follow.

INDOT MOBILE APP NOW AVAILABLE FOR APPLE, ANDROID DEVICES

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana Department of Transportation announced the agency's new mobile app is available for free download for iPhone or iPad users through the App Store and Android users through Google Play.

The INDOT mobile app offers statewide, real-time traffic information. Features include:

- A zoomable, scrollable map-based display
- Current traffic speeds
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- Customizable alerts for road closures, construction/maintenance, accidents
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proach one of the busiest weeks for travel of the year," Indiana Department of Transportation Commissioner Joe McGuinness said. "The new app is one more example of INDOT's commitment to providing great customer service and the features can help travelers plan ahead, avoid delays, and have a safe trip to their holiday destinations."

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CRANE TWP
12/28/17 Keegan Kenneth E Keegan Maxine to Keegan Kenneth E Keegan Maxine; Rd 192; 7.278 acres; Pt W1/2 Se1/4 Crane Twp Sec 3
12/28/17 Keegan Kenneth E Keegan Maxine to Keegan Kenneth E Keegan Maxine; 10725 Rd 192 Cecil Oh 45821; 1 acre; Pt W1/2 Se1/4 Crane Twp Sec 3
12/28/17 Overmyer Gerald L Overmyer Penny L to Overmyer Gerald L Overmyer Penny L; 10653 Rd 192 Cecil Oh 45821; 1.097 acres; Pt W1/2Se1/4 Crane Twp Sec 3
HARRISON TWP
12/27/17 King Richard A & King Renee L to King Richard A & King Renee L; 6635 Rd 124; 73.666 acres; Sw1/4 Se1/4 & Se1/4 Sw1/4Harrison Twp Sec 13
12/27/17 Etter Monica to Gannon Chase Gannon Anita; Rd 124; 40 acres; Nw1/4 Se1/4 S-13Harrison Twp

JACKSON TWP
12/28/17 Reinhart Isabel M to Reinhart Isabel M; Rd 115; 23.598 acres; Pt Nw1/4 Jackson Twp S-7
12/28/17 Reinhart Isabel M to Reinhart Isabel M; Emerald Rd; 56.68 acres; Pt Sw1/4 Jackson Twp S-6
12/27/17 The Huntington National Bank to Creative Home Buying Solutions Inc; 303 Klingler Rd; 0.49 acres; Pt Of Pcl 2 Outlots Paulding

Sudoku solution from page 9

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8	9	6	2	1	8	7	2	9
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Vill-Jackson Twp
12/28/17 Hammon Rodney A & Hammon Carrie L to Manz Mitchell A; 609 Airport Rd; 0.429 acres; Outlot 06011 Pt Nw1/4 Paulding Vill

LATTY TWP
12/28/17 Stahl Joseph R to Stahl Danielle E; 201 W. Walnut St; .02 acres; Lot 90 S-26 Op Grover Hill

WASHINGTON TWP
12/28/17 Shaffer Jerry L to Eickholt Brenda S Johnson Cindy A; Rd 48; 53.464 acres; E 1/3 Ne1/4 Washington Twp Sec 24
12/28/17 Sinn Kurt J Et Al to Sinn Kurt J Et Al; Rd 51; 100 acres; W1/2Sw1/4&W1/2W1/2E1/2 Sw1/4 Washington Twp Sec 6 Paulding Dist

12/28/17 Glancy Laura G to Glancy Laura G; 19375 Rd 72 Paulding Oh 45879; 8 acres; Pt Se Cor Sw1/4 Washington Twp Sec 6 Paulding Dist

LEGAL NOTICE FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs.
Brian E. Smith, et al Defendant(s),

Case No. CI 17 167
Judge Tiffany E. Beckman

The Court finds that the service of summons cannot be made other than by publication on Defendants: Brian E. Smith, Stacey M. Henderson aka Stacey Marie Henderson aka Stacey Marie Smith aka Stacey M. Smith, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Brian E. Smith, whose last known place of residence are: Addresses Unknown. Each of you will take notice that on November 9, 2017, Plaintiff filed a Complaint for Foreclosure in the Paulding County Court of Common Pleas, being CI 17 167 alleging that there is due to Plaintiff the sum of \$50,468.73 plus interest at 3.875 per annum from February 1, 2017, plus late charges, pre-payment penalties, title charges, court costs and expenses as applicable to the terms of the Promissory Note secured by a mortgage on the real property, which has a street address of 311 Van Wert Street, Latty, Ohio 45855 being permanent parcel number 29-06S-019-00; 29-06S020-00.
Plaintiff further alleges that by reason of a default in payment of said Promissory Note,

the conditions of said Mortgage have been broken and the same has become absolute.

Plaintiff prays that the Defendant(s) named above be required to answer and assert any interest in said property of be forever barred from asserting any interest therein, for foreclosure of said mortgage, marshalling of liens, and the sale of said real property, and the proceeds of said sale be applied according to law.

Said Defendant(s) are required to file an Answer within twenty-eight (28) days after last publication which shall be published once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks, or they might be denied a hearing in this case.

Submitted by:

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:
LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,
vs.
BARBARA NEWLAND, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 17 111

Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

205 South Cleveland Street, Grover Hill, Ohio 45849
Parcel Number: 26-10S-033-00

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

Total amount of judgment is Seven Thousand Sixty-eight and 20/100 (\$7,068.20) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.
Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said

judgment;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:00 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 18th day of January, 2018, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 1st day of February, 2018 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

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Sheriff Jason K. Landers
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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2017-31 on December 27, 2017, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING COMPENSATION FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR 2018, AND DECLARING THE SAME IN AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance establishes the compensation rates for Village officials and employees effective January 1, 2018.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2017-33 on December 27, 2017, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE FISCAL OFFICER OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO TO AMEND APPROPRIATIONS AND DECLARING IT AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the Fiscal Officer to amend appropriation amounts for 2017.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2017-34 on December 27, 2017, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE APPROPRIATIONS FOR CURRENT EXPENSES AND OTHER EXPENDITURES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, DURING THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2018, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance makes appropriations for current expenses and other expenditures for fiscal year ending December 31, 2018, for the funds and sums as set forth in said Ordinance.

The publication of the Ordinances is by summary only. The complete text of the Ordinances may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Village of Antwerp Fiscal Officer located at 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2017-27 on December 18, 2017, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND EXHIBIT A TO ORDINANCE NO. 2015-27, SPECIFICALLY TO AMEND SECTIONS 2, 4, 5, 7, AND 18 OF EXHIBIT A, SAID EXHIBIT A BEING THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP INCOME TAX ORDINANCE." This Ordinance amends the Village's Income Tax Ordinance to comply with the provisions of House Bill 5 adopted by the General Assembly.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2017-28 on December 18, 2017, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CHARGE OF YARD WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES RATES FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, COUNTY OF PAULDING, OHIO." This Ordinance authorizes the imposition of a yard waste disposal services fee at the rate of \$4.50 per quarter to be assessed to the Village residents in order to operate and maintain the compost site.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2017-32 on December 18, 2017, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AMENDMENTS TO THE PERSONNEL MANUAL FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, SPECIFICALLY, AMENDMENTS TO PARAGRAPHS E AND F OF SECTION XX ENTITLED VACATION LEAVE, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance amends the personnel manual to clarify language on requesting payment of vacation leave and/or carrying over vacation leave to the following year and to clarify the language on the accrual period for excess vacation leave.

The publication of the Ordinances and Resolution is by summary only. The complete text of the Ordinances and Resolution may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Village of Antwerp Fiscal Officer located at 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

MAIN STREET OHIO PUBLIC MEETING

Paulding, OH: Paulding invests in Main Street Ohio, a program run through Heritage Ohio. Four or five experts in downtown revitalization will be walking the streets of Paulding on January 8th and 9th to see how they can help us revitalize our downtown to make it vibrant, prosperous and full of business again. DART (Downtown Assessment Resource Team) will consist of architects, grant writers, economic developers, and others who have experience helping small rural communities. There

will be a public meeting held on Monday, January 8th at 6 p.m. at the Branch Christian Fellowship sanctuary. At this meeting the team will present their findings, give some suggestions, and have the chance to ask, and answer questions. Join Friends of the Paulding Chamber and become part of the conversation. The meeting is open to the public and is a terrific opportunity to learn more about the Main Street program and how it will assist in downtown revitalization.

MARTY MILLER PRESENTS CHINA TRIP AT BOARD MEETING

The meeting took place on Thursday December 21st. Dennis Recker said that Vantage student Jerod Sukup from Antwerp recently completely and finished first in the job interview process.

Treasurer's Report: Christine Stuart presented the financial report to the board: income: \$511,788.74; expenses: \$536,931.57; interest: \$5317.16

The electric usage is way down.

High School Report: Gaige McMichael will be representing Antwerp in the County Spelling Bee. Principal Travis Lichty said the Winter Nights were all well-received and attended. The sports teams are doing well and the Middle School Wrestling is the highest number of participants the school has had.

Elementary Report: Principal Amy Hammer said Deputy Mendez was here and does a great job working with the kids for the DARE program. They just had the graduation for the 12-week program. The Rain Forrest program was packed in the auditoria from 3 schools. All the kids in the 3rd grade took the reading comprehension test and all but 10 kids passed the 'pre-test'. They have time to improve since the test is at the end of 3rd grade. This is the highest the school has had at this time.

Superintendent Report: Marty Miller, superintendent, gave his report and he thanked the principals for

their work and wished them well for Christmas break. A sound system coordinator will be a position they are looking to fill this job that needs a dedicated person to run the sound and video for programs.

Harold Gotke says the new phone system is working and saving funds right now. New laptops were ordered for the office staff. There were also replacements for the Chrome books that were getting old and needed replaced. Security cameras have all been updated by software in the server and a new security camera was put in with a fish eye lens. The LED lighting project is nearly finished. On December 28, the power will be out for a short time for CT sensors to be added to the electric system.

The calendar for 2018-2019 was approved by the school.

Dr. Miller gave his presentation on the China trip that he took recently. Many pictures of the schools, cities, and history of the Chinese people made the presentation quite fascinating along with the gifts he was presented.

The January meeting will be Tuesday, January 9 at 4:30 pm.

4-H CLUB REPORT

The Brown Bettys & Buster Brown 4-H Club held a meeting on Monday, December 11th at the Oakwood Library. The meeting was called to order by president, Sam Woods. Pledges were led by Avery Cooper, Bryanna Winke, Gavin Parrett, & Mason Weible. Roll call was answered by all present members announcing their

favorite winter sport.

The treasurer's report was given by Madison Parrett and approved. The secretary's report was given by Emma Horstman and approved. The health report, about dressing appropriately for winter, was given by Brooke Kilgore. Emma Elkins, the safety leader, gave a talk about winter road conditions.

Demonstrations were given by Jack Woods, Abby Bail, Trenton Bail, Matthew Bail, Abby Elkins, and Logan Winke.

A recreation activity of decorating a Christmas tree, was led by Emma Elkins.

The date of the next meeting will be Wednesday, January 3rd, at the Oakwood Library. The meeting was adjourned.

Meeting minutes prepared by: Rhaegan Marshall and Respectfully submitted by Reporter: Jocelynn Parrett.

LATTA BACKS BILLS TO HELP VETERANS, RESERVISTS FIND EMPLOYMENT

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) joined his colleagues in supporting a pair of bills to help veterans and reservists find employment. One of the bills, S. 1393, the Jobs for Our Heroes Act, expands the ability to obtain a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) in a streamlined manner to reservists and active duty members of the military. Veterans had been granted this streamlined status under the Fixing America's Surface Transportation (FAST) Act.

In addition, Latta voted to pass H.R. 4323, the Supporting Veterans in STEM Careers Act, which will expand veterans' jobs and educational opportunities in the scientific field. The bill would update the National Science Foundation Noyce Teacher Scholarship program, fellowship program, and cyber grant programs to include outreach to veterans. Additionally, the bill would have the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy study how to increase veteran participation in STEM career fields.

"Our nation's veterans, reservists, and active duty military members have served and continue to serve our nation with honor,"

said Latta. "It's important that the government doesn't make it difficult for them to use the skills they developed while serving to pursue employment outside of the military. Whether it's making it easier to obtain a CDL or lowering barriers to enter the STEM fields, these bills will help provide more economic opportunities for those that serve."

LATTA VOTES FOR TWO BILLS TO STOP FUNDING OF IRANIAN-SUPPORTED TERRORISM

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) joined his colleagues in passing two pieces of financial legislation that would deter Iranian-supported terrorism. The bills, H.R. 1638, the Iranian Leadership Asset Transparency Act, and H.R. 4324, the Strengthening Oversight of Iran's Access to Finance Act, would provide more transparency and make funding sources for the Iranian regime public. Iran is the world's largest state sponsor of terror.

"Iran is the largest state sponsor of terror, and the Iranian regime has a destabilizing effect on the Middle East," said Latta. "It's essential we make clear that financially supporting the bad behavior of the Iranian government will not be tolerated. While the Trump Administration reviews the Iran deal, these two pieces of bipartisan legislation will hold the ayatollahs accountable and protect U.S. financial institutions by shining a light on the regime's financial backing."

The Iranian Leadership Transparency Act publicizes the assets associated with Iran's government and military leadership. Under the bill, the Department of Treasury would submit a report to Congress on assets under control, how the assets were acquired, and how they are used by top Iranian political and military leaders. Making this information public will help provide information for legitimate businesses that would prefer not to do business with Iran. The bill would also highlight corruption of Iranian leaders who steal from the Iranian citizens.

The Strengthening Oversight of Iran's Access to Finance Act would combat the well-documented problem of Iran using civilian planes for military purposes. Iran Air has been known to use commercial planes to transport rockets, missiles, and other military cargo on behalf of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps and Iran's Defense Ministry. While the Department of Treasury had sanctioned the carrier in 2011, the Obama Administration lifted sanctions on Iran Air as part of the Iran nuclear deal. Iran Air has transported weapons to Syria, a site of civil conflict that has claimed 400,000 lives.

The bill would inform Congress on financial institutions that provide funding for the export or re-export of aircraft to Iran and require Treasury to certify whether or not this financing supports Iranian terrorism or military efforts.

ATTRACTING BIRDS ALL YEAR LONG



Birds need our assistance all throughout the year to find food, there are several tips we can take to provide this to them while also enjoying their company. Source: HGTV.

By: Patrick Troyer, Education Specialist

We all enjoy sitting outdoors in the morning or evening and listen to the birds singing their harmonious and pleasant songs. The sounds of cardinals, blue jays, and robins are simply music to the ears in the opinion of many a bird lover. What are the tricks to attracting these voices of nature to your backyard and bring them back time after time? Let's look at some ways that we can attract birds to our yards while also helping them at the same time.

It is easy to attract birds to our backyards throughout all the seasons, but it is winter when the birds need our help the most. According to HGTV, birds are in greater need of our help through the winter months because they are utilizing a clear majority of their energy and time to look for food, water, and shelter. We can help in a lot of different ways to provide all these resource needs for birds and turn out yards into a place where birds can find shelter and get some food.

One common things that comes to mind with attracting birds is plant selection. Each species of bird is going to be attracted to a different species of plants, particularly when it comes to plant height. Birds like food and shelter at varying heights or in a canopy of tall trees over smaller trees or shrubs. Landscape designer Doug Gagne ways homeowners want to go for a tiered approach by placing taller tree species at the border of your property, with smaller trees and bushes next, followed by tall grasses and low growing flowers to imitate what birds typically find in nature. Offering this type of approach is one way to attract a variety of different birds.

The idea with attracting bird species is providing them with a source of food that they prefer. Most birds are going to prefer a variety of plants that produce an adequate selection of fruits and berries, especially those which bear fruit through the winter months. Horticulturalist Kimberly Eierman says that species that bear fruits into the winter will show up early in the season but will not be palatable to birds until a series of freezing and thaw cycles take place which she says is "nature's way of providing food for the birds." Shrub species that support berries throughout the winter include: winterberry holly, bayberry, and viburnum.

HGTV writes that a few species in the rose family will produce a red or orange fleshy fruit during the winter months known as rose "hips" which can also be a good choice for birds.

Grasses have also proven to be an attractant for birds, primarily the seed produced. Many of the grasses that are native to the area can be a great food source for birds as many species like the seeds. HGTV says one way to make certain your grasses are a friend to the birds is to leave them alone and not trim back the seed heads until spring to leave seed but also shelter for any birds who may be passing through. Some of you might think this is a bad idea not to trim the grass until spring due to appearance, but you will not regret it when birds come to visit! What are some grasses to consider for a climate like ours? Species such as switch grass, little bluestem, and big bluestem have proven to provide the most benefit to bird attraction.

Perennials just like the native grasses are a great addition to your garden or landscape to aid in bird attraction. Same tips apply to perennials on restraining from trimming back the seed heads to provide seed to the birds well into the winter. Kim Eierman suggests species such as coneflower, blazing star, or sunflowers as some popular perennial favorites among birds with the suggestion to plant these in large groups so enough seed is available for all the bird visitors.

Beyond plant selection, there a few more things that we can do for birds, not only in the winter but well throughout the year. One main thing is accessibility of water for the birds. For those that have bird feeders, it is important to keep a clean supply of water available in your birdbath, especially in the winter time when it can be difficult to find water. Believe it or not, there are warmers sold for birdbaths to keep the water from freezing in the winter months and even birdbaths with warmers already built in.

No matter the season, there are several things we can do to lend a hand to the wildlife that we coexist with. Birds are delightful for many people for their appearance and especially the beautiful songs they sing, but for that to happen, they rely on the food and water we provide them. The birds will surely be grateful for your help!

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