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STYKEMAIN CHEVROLET EARNS GM MARK OF EXCELLENCE LEADERSHIP AWARD



Pictured here is the staff of Stykemain Chevrolet in Paulding, OH with owner, Jim Stykemain in the middle holding the prestigious General Motors Mark of Excellence Leadership Trophy.

Executives from General Motors held a ceremony on June 13, 2018 at Stykemain Chevrolet in Paulding and awarded Jim Stykemain and his staff with the General Motors Mark of Excellence Leadership Trophy for dealership excellence in 2017.

District According to Nowicki Manager Alex and Zone Manager Manny Sosa, only a handful of dealerships across the entire country achieve the Mark of

Excellence award, and the leadership trophy is fewer still. Stykemain Chevrolet is the only dealership in the region to win the Mark of Excellence Leadership Trophy.

The Mark of Excellence is General Motors recognition of those dealerships with the highest standards of excellence and customer satisfaction across sales, and service. Jim Stykemain received the award with his entire staff

in attendance and thanked



his staff for keeping the customers at the center of all they do, each day.

From all of us at Stykemain Chevrolet - Thank you to our customers - our family, friends and neighbors. Without all of you, this award would never have been possible. It's our privilege to serve and take care of you today and tomorrow.

NEW HAVEN CHAMBER: MEET A MEMBER

Rebecca Jackson, Director of Sales and Marketing at the Holiday Inn Express East New Haven has been enamored with hotels since she was little. She said, "I wanted to get a management position job because hotels always fascinated me. It looked glamorous; high society; worldly and so I always thought it was fascinating.

After high school Rebecca attended Ivy Tech Community College and received a degree in business management with a specialty in marketing. At the age of twenty three she applied for her first hotel job. Seeking more knowledge of hotel management she applied for a front desk job. However, the manager that

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2018 PAULDING COUNTY 4-H FAIR



Let's Start Cooking - Jalyn Klopfen

Everyday Food and Fitness – Eliana Hormann, Best, Rosette Fast Break For Breakfast – Konnor

Wannemacher, Best Rosette First Place Beginning Food Project

Jalyn Klopfenstein, Trophy (donated by

Tim and Vicky Steel) Second Place Beginning Food Proj-ect – Octavia Stoller, plaque (donated by

Livewires 4-H Club) State Fair Qualifiers: Let's Start Cooking – Jalyn Klopfen-stein (junior qualifier, alternate – Octavia

Hormann (junior qualifier) Fast Break For Breakfast – Konnor

Intermediate: Let's Bake Quick Breads – Lynelle Schneider, Best, Rosette Sports Nutrition: Ready, Set, Go – Addyson Hormann, Best, Rosette Grill Master – Madison Coyne, Best, Pocette

Party Planner: A 4-H Guide to Quan-tity – Joy Moran, Best, Rosette

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First Place Intermediate Food Project

Wannemacher (junior qualifier)

Everyday Food and Fitness – Eliana

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Rosette

The 2018 Paulding County 4-H Fair kicks off fair season for Ohio. This year's fair has been an exciting time for 4-H members and their sponsors. This year's King and Queen were crowned on Monday, June 11. 2018 King, Austin Howell is a 2018 graduate of Paulding High School. He plans to attend OSU Lima and major in Early Childhood Education. Named Queen was Haleigh Stoller. In one of the various animal competitions, Hannah Griffiths competed in the swine division. She raised three pigs for this year's 4-H fair. Her pig, Smokey, won Beginners Skillathon in class H on Thursday, June 14. Hannah is a student at Divine Mercy School along with her twin brother. The following are the results of all the judging that took place this past week. **PAULDING COUNTY JUNIOR FAIR BOOTH JUDGING:** Best Use of Booth Theme – Brown Bettys and Buster Browns 4-H Club Most Creative Award – Livewires various animal competitions, Hannah

Most Creative Award - Livewires 4-H Club

Most Educational Award - Country-

Most Educational Award – County-side Kids 4-H Club Best Use of Color Award – Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club FOOD & NUTRITION JUDGING:

Beginning



Community Calendar

June 21

• "The Fairy Tale Network" @ The Huber, 7pm

June 21-22 • Paulding UMC VBS, 9am-12pm

June 22

Woodburn Summerfest

- · Cook out in the Park, Herb Monroe Comm. Park, Paulding, 11a-2p
- Kiwanis Lunch in the Park, Paulding's Herb Monroe Park, 11a-2p

June 22-24

Special Olympics @ OSU

June 23

 Woodburn Summerfest Movie Night at the Huber "I Can Only Imagine" 7pm

June 24

 Praise in the Park @ Harlan Park Pavilion, 6:30pm

June 29

• Movie Night @ Paulding Pool, doors open @ 8pm, movie @ 8:30pm

June 30

 Summer Patio Concert @ The Huber, 7pm

July 9

Grab Your Neighbor, Downtwon Antwerp, 5-7pm, All American Town

July 11-19 • D.A.R.E. summer camp @ Paulding MS

July 13-14 • John Paulding Days, Paulding

July 14

 Pancake & Sausage Breakfast @ FW Masonic Temple, 7-11am

July 13-15

• Lion King Jr. the musical @ The Huber, 7:00 (Fri & Sat), 2:30pm (Sun

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





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On May 8, 2018 Carryall Township Trustees passed Resolution 2018-1 "A RESOLUTION REGULATING UTILITY VEHICLES AND MINI-TRUCKS WITHIN CARRYALL TOWNSHIP AND REQUIRING INSPECTIONS OF THE SAME BY THE ANTWERP POLICE DEPARTMENT." For copy of resolution please contact Deb Wyckoff, Fiscal Officer @ 419-506-1816.





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OBITUARIES



NOBLESVILLE, IN Keith Allen Fiedler, 66, Noblesville, peacefully answered God's call for an accomplished teacher and coach on June 9, 2018. But he did not pass before leaving behind a living memorial in the memories of family, friends, colleagues and thousands of students and players during his 40year career at Carmel High School.

Keith's proudest achievement was his family, wife of 39 years, Jan, daughter, Logan Bennett (Michael), son, Derek (Rachel), and granddaughter Cameron. Keith was the son of the late Kenneth Fiedler and brother of the late Mike Fiedler (Debra). He is also survived by his mother, Loretta Unsicker (Ted), brothers Rick (Joyce) and Kevin (Angie).

Although defeated by an aggressive thyroid cancer, which claimed him in less than five weeks, his memory and competitive spirit will live on in those whose classroom and athletic lives were touched by him during his four-decade career in education. The inspiration for that career began at Woodlan High School and then Franklin College where he excelled as a winning football, baseball and track player, and was a winner of the Wil B. Nelp Mental Attitude Award. He continued as a football, gymnastics, track and baseball coach at Carmel High School. His teaching and coaching journey included induction into the Indiana Football Hall of Fame as both a player and coach. He was a Past President of the Indiana High School Football Coaches' Association.

A celebration of his life will be held at Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Westfield on Saturday, June 23, 2018 with calling from 10 AM -12 PM and 1-4 PM followed by a memorial service at 4:30 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to Carmel Football Alumni Club or Prime Life Enrichment Senior Citizens Center for Hamilton County. Condolences may be shared online at www.neptunesociety. com/obituaries.



PAULDING, OH

Jerry J. DeLong age 75 died Wednesday, June 13, 2018.

He was born July 29, 1942 in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, the son of the late Earl and Olive I (Vance) DeLong. On November 10, 1962 he married Brenda J. Miller who preceded him in death on April 22, 2018. He retired in 2000 from Dana Corporation, Ft. Wayne after 39 years of service and was Chief Steward for Union Local #7903 for 8 years. He was a member of the Euchre Bridge Club and VFW Post #587.

He is survived by his children: Kevin (Kay) DeLong, New Haven, IN, David De-Long, Leesburg, IN, and Deborah (Rob Daugherty) Thompson, Cecil; a brother Lon (Ann) DeLong, Bradenton, FL; grandchildren: Brianna, Jia, Whitney and Weston; and great-grandson, Alexander.

He is also preceded in death by his siblings: Darlene Cottrell, Richard and Rex Sunday.

Funeral services will be conducted 3 PM Monday, June 18 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. He will be laid to rest in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding Township.

Visitation will be 1 - 3 PM at Den Herder Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations made to Paulding Ball Association/Little League, or First Presbyterian Church.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

words or less and only \$.15 for each additional word.

Sizes up to 12 feet tall and 2 inch

calliper

BRYAN, OH:

Julia Belle Taylor, 92 years, of Bryan passed away Monday, June 18, 2018 at Genesis Health Care, Bryan Center with her family by her side. Julia was born January 11, 1926 in Antwerp, Ohio, the daughter of the late Edward and Elizabeth (Tirpac) McCreery. In her free time, Julia enjoyed doing seamstress work for others and making clothing for dolls She was known for her "green thumb," because of her passion for tending to her flowers and plants.

Surviving are four children, Michael Sanders of Edgerton, Ohio, Sandra (Doug) Williams of Bluffton, Indiana, Kim (Josie) Sanders of Livonia, Michigan and Kevin (Tracy) Sanders, of Cecil, Ohio; ten grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and daughter-in-law, Karen Sanders of Antwerp, Ohio. Julia was preceded in death by her son, Homer J. Sanders; brother, Edward McCreery and a sister, Marian Holman.

To honor Julia's wishes there be will no visitation or funeral services held. Arrangements in care of Oberlin-Turnbull Funeral Home, 206 North Lynn Street, Bryan, Ohio 43506.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider memorial contributions be made to Genesis Health Care - Resident Activity Fund, 1104 Wesley Avenue, Bryan, Ohio 43506.

Condolences may be sent to the family or the online guest book may be signed at www.oberlinturnbull.com

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIA-TION, NORTHWEST OHIO CHAPTER,

Caring for a person with Alzheimer's disease is a challenge. Changes in the person's behavior, caused by the progress of the disease, can lead to frustration and anxiety for a caregiver. To help those who care for individuals who have Alzheimer's disease or a related memory loss disorder, the Alzheimer's Association, Northwest Ohio Chapter, invites anyone who has a family member or friend with memory loss to attend the follow-

ing support group meeting. Please join us at our new

CHOW LINE: PRE-CUT MELONS TIED TO MUL-TISTATE SALMONELLA OUTBREAK

I just heard a report that a brand of pre-cut melons was tied to a salmonella outbreak recently. How is that possible?

You are right: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention this week warned about a multistate outbreak of salmonella associated with some pre-cut melons produced by a food distributor based in Indianapolis.

The warning was about fresh, pre-cut melons including watermelon, honeydew melon, cantaloupe, and fresh-cut fruit medley products containing one of these melons. The food items were produced at Caito Foods facility in Indiana and were distributed to Ohio, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri and North Carolina, CDC said.

The "recalled products were sold in clear, plastic clamshell containers at Costco, Jay C, Kroger, Payless, Owen's, Sprouts, Trader Joe's, Walgreens, Walmart, and Whole Foods/Amazon," CDC said in a statement.

As of June 8, some 60 people were infected by the outbreak, with 31 people having to be hospitalized, CDC said.

Most people who become infected with salmonella typically develop diarrhea, fever, and abdominal cramps 12 to 72 hours after infection. The illness usually lasts 4 to 7 days, and most people recover without treatment. However, for some people, the diarrhea may be so severe that they need to be hospitalized, CDC said.

So how can fresh, pre-cut fruit become contaminated with salmonella? There are several ways that fresh produce can become contaminated.

For example, if animal feces are in the field or soil in which the produce is grown, or if the produce comes into contact with water that contains the pathogen, salmonella can be transferred from the feces onto the produce. The pathogen can also be spread if a person who carries the bacteria doesn't wash his or her hands after using the bathroom, and then processes or prepares the produce.

It's important to note that there are numerous pathogens that can contaminate produce at any point in the food supply chain.

In fact, salmonella and other bacteria including shiga toxin-producing E. coli, Listeria monocytogenes, and viruses such as norovirus are commonly associated with consumption of fresh produce, according to Barbara Kowalcyk, a food safety expert and an assistant professor in Food Science and Technology for the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) at The Ohio State University.

Phone: 419-258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Fathers, do not exasperate your children; instead, bring them up in the training and instruction of the Lord." -Ephesians 6:4

skin has nooks and crannies

that can house microbial

pathogens, even if it looks "clean." Therefore, melons

and other fruits and vegeta-

bles should be given a good

scrub and rinse before you

cut through them with a

Also, cut fruits and vege-

tables should be refrigerated

within two hours and con-

sumed within a few days to

prevent bacteria from grow-

are other methods in the

food production chain that

ice is used to wash, pack, or

chill produce, the contami-

nation can spread to the pro-

taminated if it is loaded into

a truck that was not cleaned

after transporting animals or

left on a loading dock for a

long time in warm weather,

it could reach temperatures

at work while sick and does

not wash his or her hands

carefully after using the

bathroom, he or she can

spread germs by touching

board or knife to cut raw

meat and then uses the same

knife or cutting board with-

out washing it to slice toma-

toes for a salad, for example,

germs from the meat can

take to lessen your chances

of getting a foodborne illness

ucts. Check your fridge and

freezer for those items and

throw them away or return

them to the place of purchase

If you don't remember

Wash fresh produce be-

Wash your hands for at

least 20 seconds with soap

and warm water before and

after fresh produce prepara-

The Ohio State University

College of Food, Agricultur-

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from produce, CDC says:

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that allow bacteria to grow.

If refrigerated food is

animal products.

Fresh produce can be con-

can lead to contamination:

According to CDC, here

If contaminated water or

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Ave., Suite B120, Columbus, OH 43201, or turner.490@ osu.edu.

ROCK PAINTING FOR KIDS!

The Cooper Community Library Branch, of the Paulding County Carnegie Library, is hosting Rock Painting for Kids on Monday, June 26, 2018, at 5:00 p.m. for children ages 5+. This is a free program but space is limited. Please call 594-3337 to register!

The Cooper Community Branch Library (est. 2000) was the third branch to open in the Paulding County Carnegie Library system. For over fifteen years, the branch has become the hub and heart of the community, sponsoring programs and events throughout the year. In 2017, over 20,000 people visited this branch library with over 4,200 attending programs. Library patrons also borrowed or used over 35,000 library items. Follow the branch library on Facebook at https://www. facebook.com/coopercommunitybranchlibrary/ for upcoming events.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT MASONS ENDORSE DEWINE

The Ohio Conference of Plasterers & Cement Masons announced their endorsement of Mike DeWine and Jon Husted for Governor and Lt. Governor of Ohio in the 2018 General Election.

"Our members want to know that Ohio is going to be a great place to work and raise a family, not just today, but for their kids' and grandkids' generations, which is a vision represented for every Ohioan through Mike DeWine," said Kenneth Vierling, Sr., President of the Ohio Conference of Plasterers & Cement Ma-

The Ohio Conference of Plasterers & Cement Masons includes six Locals with jurisdiction in Ohio including the Local 109 (Akron and Canton), the Local 132 (Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Portsmouth), the Local 404 (Cleveland), the Local (Youngstown, Warren 526 and Cleveland), the Local 926 (Steubenville) and the Local 886 (Toledo and Lima). Their apprentices and journeymen receive job training on a regular basis to ensure the effectiveness of their workforce. Mike DeWine and Jon Husted have also been endorsed by the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 18.

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meeting location, 460 W. Dussel Drive, Maumee, OH on the 3rd Thursday each month at 10:00 a.m. (Previous meeting location was at 2508 N. Reynolds Road, Toledo, OH). For more information about this Toledo support group, call Bob Hausch at 419-537-1999.

This meeting is free and open to the community. Caregivers attending a support group meeting find a relaxed, confidential atmosphere. They are among other caregivers and discuss suggestions for handling specific medical, legal, behavioral and financial problems. For more information about support groups or other services for caregivers, contact the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-272-3900.

Fruits and vegetables can also become contaminated during preparation when their skin (which serves as a barrier) is broken, she said.

"If the bacteria are present on the skin of the melon, the bacteria can then be transported to the flesh of the fruit when it is cut," Kowalcvk said.

For example, cantaloupe

ricultural Research and Development Center. Send questions to Chow Line, c/o Tracy Turner, 364 W. Lane



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interviewed her felt she was more qualified for a sales coordinator position. Rebecca said, "From there my career just went crazy. Within six months I was promoted to a sales manager. In the next six months I was promoted to director of sales at the airport property and then the downtown location took me as director of sales when they closed. Then from there I went out to Sumner Suites which is now Hyatt Place. I have opened two hotels as a general manager, Residence Inn and Candlewood Suites. I have overseen 15+ hotels on ramp up and sales capacity. By the time I was twenty eight I had accomplished every one of the goals that I had set for myself.'

Now Rebecca finds herself as the Director of Sales and Marketing here in New Haven, a new position for the Holiday Inn Express East New Haven. Her role is to find opportunities within the community in which the hotel can be used, particularly in the area of the needs of businesses. The hotel itself has an intimate boardroom which can accommodate twelve people classroom style and twenty five people theater style. It also has a wet bar including a sink for light refreshments and coffee breaks. But Rebecca's services are not just limited to that boardroom. If a client has need for a room with greater capacity, she coordinates with other facilities to acquire a larger space; such as the New Haven Community Center.

Not only do businesses and organizations have the coordinating services of Rebecca, they also are pampered in an atmosphere of a fully renovated hotel. The New Haven Holiday Inn Express was built in 2000. Rebecca stated that it is common for this brand of hotel to have a renovation every eight to ten years. The renovation taking place now is a "complete renovation" which means the rooms are gutted and everything

Each room also has a microwave, refrigerator and Keurig coffee machine for in-room convenience. There are a mix of electric outlets and USB ports next to the bed and at the desk to stay connected. Also guest room windows have blackout roller shades that provide complete darkness to ensure a good night's sleep.

'We are investing in this location and we are wanting to build relationships with our guests, our clients, and the community." Rebecca continued, "Our clients and guests have different needs, so we try to really understand what those needs are so that we can deliver them."

Also, if you would like to be rewarded just for staying in this pampering atmosphere you can join the IHG Club. Getting rewarded is easy. You earn points toward rewards when you stay with us, when you travel, shop and dine with our partners, and when you take advantage of our exclusive offers. Enjoying all we have to offer adds up to an even more rewarding experience for you.

The Holiday Inn Express East New Haven has been an active member of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce since it was built. When asked what the biggest benefit she has received from membership was Rebecca said, "Networking. Charlie (the Chamber President/CEO) has given me some contact names in that aspect. I know this in itself will be good for us."

You can be assured with amenities such as the boardroom, free high-speed internet, and the services that Rebecca supplies, good and efficient business can be conducted. Yet with the added amenities of newly renovated rooms, free hot Express Start breakfast bar every morning, a 24/7 Market with snack and sundries available for purchase a health/fitness center, and an indoor pool also recreation, rest and relaxation are a top priority.

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PCRTA TO HOST ANNUAL MEETING

The Paulding County Retired Teachers Association is hosting their annual Hall of Fame Luncheon. This year they are honoring all Paulding County Schools' S.T.R.S. and S.E.R.S. retirees.

The luncheon will be held Monday, July 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the John Paulding Historical Society on Fairground Drive in Paulding.

All S.T.R.S. and S.E.R.S. members are invited and may bring a guest.

The group has a continuing series of speakers who are graduates of a Paulding County School. The speaker for this meeting will be Kylee Baumle, a graduate of Wayne Trace HIgh School.

Reservations are due by July 2. Those wishing to attend are asked to RSVP to Pamela Young at 419-786-9362 or Karen Walker at 419-899-

UPCOMING SUMMER **READING ACTIVITIES AT** THE PAYNE LIBRARY

The Payne Library is rockin' with activities for all ages this summer! Wednesday, June 27, at 2:00 p.m., the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo will visit the library for a "Story Safari!" This interactive program for preschoolers (age 4 to 5) includes a story reading and a visit with a friendly zoo animal. Registration is required in advance.

Explore the rock cycle with Patrick Troyer of Paulding County Soil & Water Conservation on Friday, June 29, at 11:00 a.m. "Rock On!" is a hands-on program for children ages 7-11. No registration required.

Stop by the library on Thursday, June 28, from 7:30 a.m..-.9:30.a.m., for a cup of Genesis House coffee and treat. The Chew Crew, our cooking club for kids, meets June 28 at 4:00 p.m.

Call 263-3333 and follow us on Facebook for upcoming program information. The Payne Library, located at 101 North Main Street in Payne, is a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library.

PAULDING COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS MEETING MINUTES 6/4/18

This 4th day of June, 2018, the Board of County Commissioners met in regu-lar session with the following members stein, Mark Holtsberry and Cindy Pe-ters, Clerk ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS

Warrants documented as 242618 through 242695 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment. TRAVEL REQUEST

of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create the Remote Ballot Marking System Grant Fund (Fund 240), and to create revenue and expense line items, estimate the revenue and appropriate to the fol-lowing expense line items for said fund, to-wit; New Fund Fund 240 Re mote Ballot Marking Revenue Line Item 240-001-10001 Grant Monies Estimated Revenue \$16,000.00 Expense Line Item 240-001-00001 Software Appropriation \$16,000.00 IN THE MATTER OF CREATING

NEW FUNDS (FUNDS 241, 242 & 243) WHEREAS, new funds must be created to accurately track expenses and revenue related to School Resource Officers in local school districts; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create

School Resource Officer Funds (Funds 241, 242, 243), to-wit; New Fund Fund 241 Antwerp Local

School Resource Officer (Antwerp SRO) Fund Fund 242 Wayne Trace School Re-source Officer (Wayne Trace SRO) Fund Fund 243 Paulding Exempted Village School Resource Officer (Paulding SRO) Fund

IN THE MATTER OF CREATING A NEW DEPARTMENT; ESTIMAT-ING REVENUE AND APPROPRI-ATING NEW EXPENSE LINE ITEMS WITHIN THE GENERAL FUND (001 039) , WHEREAS, a new department must

be created within the general fund to accurately track expenses and revenue as-sociated with IT Services; now therefore BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create the IT Service department (Fund 001

039), and to create revenue and expense line items, estimate the revenue and ap-propriate to the following expense line items for said department, to-wit; New Dept 001-039 IT Services Revenue Line Item 001-039-10001 Reimbursements Estimated Revenue \$ 60,000.00 Expense Line Item 001-039-00001 Salaries Ap propriation \$86,000.00 Expense Line Item 001-039-00002 PERS Appropriation \$12,040.00 Expense Line Item 001-039-00003 Medicare Appropriation \$1,247.00 Expense Line Item 001-039-00004 Workers' Comp Appropriation

IN THE MATTER OF ADDOPT-ING A RESIDENTIAL ANTI-DIS-PLACEMENT AND RELOCATION ASSISTANCE PLAN FOR PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

WHEREAS, participation in the PY 2018 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Allocation Program requires the adoption of a residential anti-displacement plan under section 1.04(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended; and

WHEREAS, the Paulding County Commissioners support providing for the one-for-one replacement of units and relocation assistance; now, therefore BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pauld-

ing County Commissioners adopt an Anti-Displacement and Relocation As-sistance Plan as follows:

Paulding County will replace all occupied and vacant occupiable, low-and-moderate dwelling units de-molished or converted to a use other than low-and-moderate housing as a direct result of activities assisted with funds provided under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, and as described in 24 CFR 570.488. HUD regulations have extended this requirement to the HOME pro-gram as well. All replacement housing will be pro-

vided with three years of the commence-ment of the demolition or rehabilitation relating to conversion. Before obligating relating to conversion. Before obligating or expending funds that will directly result in such demolition or conver-sion. Paulding County will make public and submit to the Office of Community Development (OCD) the following in-formation in writing: 1. A description of the proposed assisted activity; 2. The location of each site on a map and the number of dwelling units by bedroom size that will be demolished or convert-ed to a use other than as low-and-mod-erate income dwelling units as a direct erate income dwelling units as a direct result of the assisted activity; 3. A time schedule for the commencement and completion of the demolition or conversion; The general location on a map and approximate number of dwelling units by bedroom size that will be provided as replacement dwelling units; 4. The source of funding and a time schedule for the provision of replacement dwelling units; 5. The basis for concluding that each replacement dwelling unit will remain a low-and-moderate income unit for at least 10 years from the date of initial occupancy; 6. An analysis determining whether a dwelling unit proposed to be demolished is occupiable or not; and 7. An analysis determining whether a dwelling unit proposed to be

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caregivers look to for structure and ac-

all community stakeholders, including caregivers, students, and teachers; now

County Sheriff's Office. The aforemen-tioned Memorandum of Understanding

is on file in the Commissioners' office a 115 North Williams St., Suite B-1 Pauld-

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHO-RIZING THE CHARMAN OF THE BOARD TO SIGN AN AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE AREA OFFICE ON AGING NW OHIO AND THE PAULD-ING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ON

BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF COM-MISSIONERS BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

of Courty Commissioners does hereby enter into an agreement with Area Office on Aging NW Ohio and the Paulding

County Senior Center. The aforemen-tioned agreement is on file in the Com-missioners' office at 115 North Williams

St., Suite B-1 Paulding, Ohio 45879. IN THE MATTER OF AWARD-ING THE BID FOR HVAC SERVICE

COURTHOUSE AND THE PAULD ING COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

WHEREAS, on May 30, 2018, a bid was received for the Paulding Coun-ty Courthouse and Paulding County

Sheriff's Office for HVAC Service; now

therefore BE IT RESOLVED, that after review

of the aforementioned bid, the project was awarded to Schlatter Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, 14819, US

127, Paulding, OH 45879 for Option A for the Courthouse and Option B for the Sheriff's Office for a HVAC service agree-

RESOLUTION: IN THE MAT-TER OF: A RESOLUTION APPROV-ING THE USE OF THE REVOLVING

LOAN FUND AS A GRANT FOR THE VILLAGE OF MELROSE STORM

DRAINAGE PROJECT WHEREAS, the Paulding County RLF has funds available for use as a grant

for specific projects; and WHEREAS, the proposed project by the Village of Melrose meets the criteria

the vinage of Meriose meets the criteria for the above mentioned use; and WHEREAS, said project is expect-ed to cost \$870,000.00 with the Vil-lage of Melrose seeking other funds for the \$820,000.00 of the project leaving \$50,000.00 as the amount needed of the PLE as a crimet and

RLF as a grant; and THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that after review, the Paulding County Commissioners hereby approves the use of the RLF as a grant as proposed; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, by

the Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio, that it is found and determined that all for-

mal actions of the Board of County

Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of

this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of the Board of County Com-missioners, and that all deliberations of

this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted

in such formal action, were in meetings

open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

TER OF: A RESOLUTION APPROV-ING THE USE OF THE REVOLVING

LOAN FUND AS A GRANT FOR THE VILLAGE OF OAKWOOD STREET IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT

WHEREAS, the Paulding County RLF has funds available for use as a grant

WHEREAS, the proposed project by the Village of Oakwood meets the crite-

ria for the above mentioned use; and

for specific projects; and

RESOLUTION: IN THE MAT-

THE PAULDING COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF AUTHO

WHEREAS, the document shall be reviewed, updated, and endorsed annu-ally and takes into account input from

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby en-ter into an agreement with The Antwerp Local School District and the Paulding

countability, and

ing, Ohio 45879.

FOR

therefore:

of Oakwood seeking other funds for the \$300,555.00 of the project leaving \$50,000.00 as the amount needed of the RLF as a grant; and THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,

that after review, the Paulding County Commissioners hereby approves the use

of the RLF as a grant as proposed; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, by the Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio, that it is found and determined that all for-mal actions of the Board of County Commissioners, County of Paulding, State of Ohio concerning the adoption of this resolution were adopted in an open meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, and that all deliberations of this Board of County Commissioners and of any of its committees that resulted in such formal action, were in meetings open to the public in compliance with all legal requirements including Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code MEETING NOTES OF APPOINT-

MENTS

 Jason Landers, Sheriff, Jenni-fer Wiswell, Administrative Assistant
 Sheriff Landers met with the Commissioners to discuss School Resource Officers and line items to track revenue/ expenses for the them within the coun-ty's financial system. Claudia Fickel, County Auditor assisted to help clarify funds and line items needed. Ms. Fickel funds and line items needed. Ms. Fickel informed the Commissioners that we need a resolution asking the state to ap-prove a fund and what the reasons are. Sheriff Landers updated the Commis-sioners on the technology updates in the jail. The Commissioners appointed Joshua Ehlinger as IT assistant for the Paulding County Sheriff Landers also informed the Commissioners that there informed the Commissioners that there were 43 prisoners in our jail and Pauld-ing County has been housing Pike Coun-

Marsha Yeutter, Senior Center
Director – Ms. Yeutter has a steam table that needs replaced within the Senior Center. The table is well over 20 years old and needs disposed of. Ms. Yeutter is still working out issues with the water leak at the Center and the increased water us-age on the village water bill. Ms. Yeutter agreement for signature from the Chair-man of the board. (see resolution above). Ms. Yeutter has been assisting in recruit-ment with Area Office on Aging in Napoleon to assist in getting a respite program off the floor.

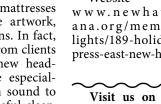
 Sandy Kessler, Community Devel-opment Planner (MVPO) - Ms. Kessler led the third public hearing for the FY 2018 CDBG Allocation Program. John Moon, Grover Hill Mayor; John Hall, Village of Payne; John Keyes, Village of Oakwood and Commissioners, Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein and Mark Holtsberry were in attendance. Ms. Kes-sler distributed a spreadsheet and sign in page to those in attendance. Paulding in page to those in attendance. Paulding County's project budget is \$150,000 re-duced by \$30,000 for administration and fair housing fees, leaving \$120,000 to complete up to four projects. Communi-ty Development Block Grant (CDBG) is a federally funded program administered by the Ohio Development Service Agen-cy OSDA) to assist low to moderate in-come nonulated villages and townshins come populated villages and townships. Maumee Valley Planning Organization (MVPO) assists village and townships in the application process. MVPO then acts as the administrator for the grant on behalf of Paulding County entities. The Commissioners awarded projects embritted from amplications reacting submitted from applications received from MVPO for the Village of Antwerp for Riverside Veteran's Memorial Park drainage in the amount of \$25,575; Vil-lage of Grover Hill for manhole replace-ments in the amount of \$35,000; Village of Oakwood – improvements to Oak-wood well at the water treatment facility of \$34,425; and the Village of Payne for installation of water line in the amount of \$25,000. • Judge Wehrkamp – Mr. Wehrkamp

met with the Commissioners to discuss remodeling updates in his office.



is replaced. The walls are refinished and carpeting is replaced along with the furniture including mattresses and couches, the artwork, and even the linens. In fact, due to feedback from clients and guests the new headboards are made especially to help deaden sound to give a more peaceful sleep.

Dr. Kara Laughlin **Dr. Brandon Callow** GRABILL Eye Center



NewHavenChamber/ posts/?ref=page_internal Website http:// www.newhavenindiana.org/member-spotlights/189-holiday-inn-ex-

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• Tony Zartman, MVPO Executive Committee Meeting, Defiance, OH -June 04, 2018

June 04, 2018 IN THE MATTER OF MODIFY-ING THE 2017 ANNUAL APPROPRI-ATION (FUND 170) BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby modify the 2018 Annual Appropriation and hereby directs the Paulding Coun-ty Auditor to transfer funds in the 911 Wireless (Fund 170), to wit; FROM: 170-001-00006/ 911 Wireless/(0ther TO: wireless (rund 1/0), to wit; FROM: 170-001-00006/ 911 Wireless/Other TO: 170-001-00007/ 911 Wireless/Mainte-nance AMOUNT; \$11,781.16 IN THE MATTER OF APPOINT-MENT IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS BE IT DESOLVED, that the Poord

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby approve the appointment of Joshua Eh-linger as Paulding County Information Technology (IT) Assistant effective June 4, 2018.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Mark Holtsberry. Upon the call of the roll, the following vote resulted: IN THE MATTER OF CREATING

IN THE MATTER OF CREATING A NEW FUND (FUND 240); REVE-NUE AND EXPENSE LINE ITEMS AND ESTIMATING REVENUE AND APPROPRIATING EXPENSE LINE ITEMS ITEMS

WHEREAS, a new fund must be created to accurately track expenses and revenue associated with the Remote Ballot Marking System Grant; now therefore BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board

demolished or converted is considered a low-and-moderate unit.

The effective date of this plan and

certification is June 4, 2018, the date of the submission of this application. Paulding County will provide re-location assistance, as described in 24 CFR 570.488, to each low-and-moder-ate income household displaced by the damolition of houring or comparison of demolition of housing or conversion of a low-and-moderate income to another use as a direct result of assisted activities

Consistent with the goals and ob-jectives under the Act, Paulding Coun-ty agrees to provide substantial levels of assistance to persons displaced by HUD-assisted programs and will fur-ther seek to minimize displacement of persons as a result of assisted activities

Persons as a result of assisted activities. IN THE MATTER OF SIGNING A MEMORANDUM OF UNDER-STANDING BETWEEN THE ANT-WERP LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT AND THE PAULDING COUNTY GUNDBURG OFFICE

SHERIFF'S OFFICE WHEREAS, the document estab-lishes the needed commitment and supand the Paulding County Sheriff's Office. WHEREAS, the document provides

a series of guidelines and policies rel-evant to the performance of the School Resource Officer (SRO), and will be the guiding document officers, school ad-ministrations, Board of County Com-missioners, and students and their



June 30th - 4th of July Celebration! Doors open at 5, dinner starts at 6pm. We will have music, games, hamburgers and hot dogs with a great show 10pm.

July 1st, Monthly IDPA centerfire pistol match at 1pm

All of our advertised events are open to the public.

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PAGE 4 – WEST BEND NEWS – JUNE 19, 2018 MVNU MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO LAUNCH COMMUNITY MUSIC SCHOOL



The Mount Vernon Nazarene University Music Department will launch a new community music school in September. The goal of the new program is to provide high-quality, affordable music enrichment programs to Knox County and surrounding areas to participants of all ages.

Program offerings will include group and private lesson instruction, guitar and piano classes, ensemble programs for band, choir, and strings as well as various other music classes for both youth and adults. The community school will also host regular Saturday workshops and masterclasses and plans to offer summer music enrichment programs in addition to fall and spring programs.

"This community school

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF GOD VBS

Rose Hill Church of God presents: Fishers of Men (Mark 1:17)

Vacation Bible School will be June 25-29 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. This is for children 3-12 years old.

Rose Hill Church of God is located at St. Rt. 637 & Co. Rd. 138, Paulding, OH

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman Dear Parson.

Our twelve-year-old son has received Christ but doesn't seem to have a close relationship to God. How can we increase his interest?

He needs to read his Bible daily, but we grow close to God by continually experiencing Him personally by faith. O taste and see that the LORD is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in him. (Psalm 34:8)

One of the best things we ever did for our children was to keep a nightly prayer notebook for them with their requests and God's answers. As we prayed with them over their requests they found that sometimes God's answers were "Yes" and some were "No" and some were "Wait awhile." As the years passed, they learned God loved them, knew best, and could always be trusted. It taught them they could have faith in their

is an idea I have envisioned for quite some time and models similar programs available in the Columbus area," said program founder and MVNU music professor Dr. John Packard.

Many of the services we will be offering are hard to find close to Mount Vernon and are frequently requested by community members and area music teachers. I'm excited to see our program come to fruition and look forward to its growth.'

The MVNU Community Music School will utilize a talented pool of MVNU faculty, students, special guest artists/clinicians, and experienced local music professionals in providing these programs to the community. Additional details for the

program can be found at mvnu.edu/communitymusic

faithful God.

Now our three children have a combined eighty-nine years plus in Christian service and are still praying daily and excited about their God. Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@

GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

Lesson #2

juno.com

Jesus remarked to those Jews around Him that they 'search the scriptures for in them you think you have eternal life, but they are they who speak of Me."John 5:39

The Four Gospel Narratives

Four New Testament books--Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John--tell the story of Jesus. These books overlap and each has information not found in the others. There are no contradictions. Each, however, gives a different emphasis. We will study texts from all four, as well as from other places in the Old and New Testaments. These men all wrote under the guidance Spirit. While of the Holy there are differences in their styles and in the details they include, we can be sure that the providence of God has given what we need to know about the life and ministry of Jesus. Matthew seems to have been written especially for Jewish readers, with special emphasis on the kingdom

and on Facebook. Registration for fall programs will begin August 15. Any questions can be emailed to communitymusic@mvnu.edu or to the program director at john.packard@mvnu.edu.

Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, fouryear, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students and working adults. With a 327-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and several convenient Graduate and Professional Studies locations throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth, and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,200 students from 32 states and 19 countries/U.S. territories.

of God and the fulfillment of Old Testament prophe-

Mark is the shortest of the four. It appears that Mark wanted to appeal especially to Roman readers.

Luke was a physician. He also wrote the book of Acts. His style was suited to people who were of a Greek background.

The Gospel according to John (not John the Baptist). three short epistles {Ietters) which bear his name and the book of Revelation.

The different styles and emphases of the four writers combine to present the story of Jesus to people of every race, culture, and century.

We are going to study portions from all four. These lessons will not cover everything. Instead, we will highlight certain sections on different aspects of the life and ministry of the Lord. The reading assignments will have you move from one gospel book to another. This will give a sampling of all four writers. However, we want to encourage you to read all four books, as often as possible, many times throughout your life. Most of the readings will be taken from Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, but we will also consider a few texts from other parts of the Old and New Testaments. All of the Bible is holy scripture.

2. They were written that we might: a) be curious; b) believe; c) do the same things.

3. This means that we should believe: a) that Jesus is the Son of God; b) that Jesus was a very good man; c) that everyone has a right to his own opinion.

4. Believing that Jesus is the Son of God is necessary in order to have: a) life through his name; b) better health; c) financial success.

5. Romans 1O :17 says that faith comes from: a) an inner feeling; b) the things we see; c) hearing the word of God.

Answers: c, 2. b, 3. c, 4. a, 5. c. Any questions should be addressed to Lonnie Lambert 419-399-5022 or at lonnielambert62@yahoo.com See you next week.

PRAISE IN THE PARK

Dear Friends,

South Scipio UB Church would like to invite you to Praise in the Park. Each of the fourth Sundays during the summer at 6:30 PM:

June 24 - Harlan Park Pavilion

July 22 - Antwerp Park Pavilion August 26 - Hicksville

Park Pavilion This is a plan to bring the community and churches together with some worship music and testimonies. We will start at 6:30 PM with fellowship and everyone bringing their own picnic and then at 7:00 pm the worship music will begin. Mixed in will be stories/testimonies from those in the community where God is working in their lives. If you have a story you would like to share please contact Pastor Brad at 417-296-5850. So pack a picnic and your lawn chairs and come join us for an evening of PRAISE!

Pastors, would you please share this information? Feel free to make copies, hang this on your information board, or share from the pulpit. Whatever works best to help us get the word out. In addition to the worship music, instead of a message, we are going to have individuals share their "story"/testimony on how God is working in their lives or a moment when they saw God working. If you know or have someone in your church that would have a story to share, we would love for them to be a part of this event.

I do hope you will join us so that I will also have an opportunity to meet you.

> Blessed to Serve, Brad North, Senior Pastor, South Scipio Church

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up in the U.S. without a fa-

ther, so there are a lot of us,

everywhere. Every time you

walk into a room full of peo-

ple, the Fatherless crisis is in

During the episode, Life-

Admission to the 60-min-

ute event is free. Lifetree Café

is located at the Bachwell

Center, 116 N. Washington

Street, Van Wert, OH. Please

enter on Court Street and

park behind the Courthouse.

where people gather for con-

versation about life and faith

in a casual, comfortable set-

ting. Questions about Life-

tree may be directed to First

United Methodist Church at

419/238-0631 or firstchurch@

ey, Money, Money. Stories

from a lottery winner."

By: Doris Applegate

and many other items.

Topic for June 27 - "Mon-

We all look forward to

getting that check at the end

of a hard week of work. In

times past they paid in salt

I'm glad we don't have to

worry about "Spilling a salt

payment" bur our "green

stuff" is still worthless they

bartender named Linden-

muller made his own coins

to make change with the

customers because people

were keeping their silver and

gold coins out of circulation.

Other businesses, including

many street car companies

used his coins but when one

company wanted him to re-

deem them for real money

he laughed becuase he never

stepped in and printed a

two-cent piece with "In God

We Trust (probably because

you can't trust a "darn coin

or person"). Well, we need

to keep this slogan and truth

before us everyday because

soon and very soon King Je-

sus will come and handout

"pay checks" for the good

or evil we have done on our

"earth walk" here. The books

will be opened and all facts

BIG dividends but the wick-

ed great loss! Get Ready! Pay

day will surely come! Amen

you:

The righteous will receive

The following verse is for

revealed (Revelation 20:12)

Finally the government

promised to redeem them.

During the Civil War a

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PAY DAY

say!

Lifetree Café is a place

tree participants will be given

the chance to share how their

lives for better or worse.

that room."

and way

I didn't have a dad as I was growing up," Miller says "You've done it to the during the interview. "There Lord" (Matthew 25:40) Your paycheck may be are 27 million kids growing

bigger Than you could ever know Because our God rewards

us all According to the love we

show! For those who have done

evil And transgresses the laws of God

relationship with their own father has impacted their You can be sure that your reward"

Will not be good at all!

NEW NONPROFIT GIVES HOPE TO FAMILIES DEAL-ING WITH THE DANGEROUS SIDE OF TECHNOLOGY

Giving Teens Grace (GTG) is a new nonprofit in Fort Wayne whose mission is "to restore families through grace and understanding". The organization provides educational events about the dangerous side of technology and advocates for families who have a member who has fallen victim to online predators, cyber bullying or human trafficking. The organization will strive to provide emotional support and resources to families who need help dealing with this quickly growing issue, whether it is counseling, help with law enforcement, advocacy, or a proactive meeting to help manage technology.

The organization was founded by Crista Miller who serves as its volunteer Executive Director and Board President. "This became my passion after we were faced with the dangerous side of technology in 2016, when our daughter reached out for a ride through Snapchat and fell into a close call situation with human traffickers." says Miller. The organization currently has an eight-person board of directors.

In 1995, the average teen watched 2.5 hours of television. In 2016, the average teen looks at their computer/ phone screed for 7.5 hours each day. 91% of teens post photos of themselves, 92% of teens use their real names, 84% of teens post their interests. This makes teens especially vulnerable to cyber predators and bullies (onlinesafetysite.com). Statistics show that 27% of youth would meet or have already met someone they interacted online. With 11 being the average age for a child to be groomed and 15 years being the average age of a child when taken into human trafficking, this growing issue needs to be taken seriously.

The organization has a website (GivingTeensGrace.

org) If you would like to find

out more information about

the organization, schedule a

speaker, donate to the orga-

nization, or if you need help,

please contact Giving Teens

Grace at info@givingteens-

grace.org or by calling 260-

cies.

John covers much that is not mentioned in the other three. This was the apostle John was also the author of



The Purpose for What Was Written

Read John 20:30-31.

(What John says about his purpose can be said of all the Bible writers.)

I. John referred to the miracles of Jesus as: a) fables; b) strange events; c) signs.

GROWING UP WITHOUT A FATHER EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

Forty percent of American children will sleep tonight in a home where their fathers don't live. The impact of that reality will be examined at Lifetree Café on Wednesday, June 20 from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

The program, titled "FatherLess: Getting past the pain of an absent or abusive dad," features filmed interview with Donald Miller, the best-selling author of Blue Like Jazz and Father Fiction. In the interview, Miller describes growing up without a father and his attempts to reconnect with his father later in life.

"It never occurred to me

You may think that you will get

A paycheck very small But please look up and realize

God sees things differently

For all the things that you have done

In kindest love and thought

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– Joy Moran, Trophy (donated by Heit-meyer Funeral Home, Inc) Second Place Intermediate Food

Project – Madison Coyne, Plaque (do-nated by Bashore, Reineck, Stoller, and Waterman, Inc.) State Fair Qualifiers

Let's Bake Quick Breads - Lynelle Schneider (senior qualifier) Sports Nutrition: Ready, Set, Go -



Austin Howell, 2018 Paulding County 4-H Fair King.

Addyson Hormann (junior qualifier) Party Planner: A 4-H Guide to Quantity – Joy Moran (junior qualifier) Advanced:

Yeast Breads On The Rise – Courtney Luderman, Best, Rosette

First Place Advanced Food Project – Courtney Luderman, Trophy (donated by

Evelyn Goings) Bernadyne Rogers Memorial Award – Alex Zijlstra, Cookbook (donated by In

Memory of Bernadyne Rogers) State Fair Qualifiers: Yeast Breads On The Rise – Courtney

Luderman SEWING IUDGING:

Beginning Clothing: Accessories for Teens – Chloe Bein-

ing, Best, Rosette Sew Fun - Crystal Klopfenstein, Best, Rosette

Sundresses and Jumpers – Kahlea Shook, Best, Rosette

1st Place Beginning Clothing – Kahlea Shook, Trophy (donated by R& B Fabriciations, Inc)

2nd Place Beginning Clothing Hannah Molitor, Plaque (donated by I land Smith Insurance Services) State Fair Qualifiers:

Accessories for Teens - Chloe Beining

Sew Fun Sr. (Ages 11-18) - Crystal Klopfenstein

Sundresses and Jumpers - Kahlea Shook; alternate – Hannah Molitor Intermediate Clothing: Loungewear – Brooke Molitor, Best,

Rosette

Best Intermediate Clothing – Brooke Molitor, trophy (donated by The Steve Sukup Family) State Fair Qualifiers:

State Fair Qualifiers: Loungewear – Brooke Molitor Advanced Clothing: Sewing and Textiles – Hannah Wil-helm, Best, Rosette Best Advanced Clothing Project – Hannah Wilhelm, Trophy (donated by Northwest Obio Welch Trophy) Hannah Wilhelm, Trophy (do Northwest Ohio Welch Trophy)

Bernadyne Rogers Memorial Award – Crystal Klopfenstein, Basket (donated by In Memory of Bernadyne Rogers) State Fair Oualifiers

Sewing and Textiles - Hannah Wilhelm

MODELING CONTEST:

Cloverbud Class – Luci Martinez, Trophy (donated by Mike and Julie Zuber Famil

ramity Beginner Class – Amos Sinn, Trophy (donated by Pond Seed Company) Intermediate Class – Brooke Moli-tor, Trophy (donated by Brian and Jodi Paulson)

Advanced Class – Bethany Klopfen stein, Trophy (donated by Modern Miss & Mister 4-H Club) Best Overall Model – Amos Sinn,

Silver Tray (donated by Pond Seed Company)

SMALL ANIMAL, HORSELESS HORSE & JUNIOR LEADERS JUDG ING: Small Animal:

All About Dogs - Sydney Trahin, Best, Rosette

Working Dog Interview – Laura Watts, Best, Rosette Pet Rabbit – Aleah Matty, Best, Ro-

sette 1st Place Small Animal Project - Sydney Trahin, Trophy (donated by R & O Service) 2nd Place Small Animal Project

Aleah Matty, Plaque (donated by R & B Fabrications, Inc.) State Fair Qualifiers:

All About Dogs (Ages 11-13) - Sydnev Trahin

Pet Rabbit (Ages 8-10) – Aleah Matty Pet Rabbit (Ages 11-13) – Summer Strawser Cat:

Purr-Fect Pals, Level 1 - Emma Stouffer, Best, Rosette 1st Place Cat Project – Emma Stouffer, Trophy (donated by Jim Miller

Family) State Fair Qualifiers:

Purr-Fect Pals, Level 1 (Ages 8-10) -Emma Stouffer

Veterinary Science: All Systems Go! Level 2 – Faith Mer-

az, Best, Ŕosette Ist Place Veterinary Science – Faith Meraz, Trophy (donated by Phillip & Sta-cy Jackson and Family)

State Fair Qualifiers: All Systems Go! Level 2 – Faith Meraz Horseless Horse:

Horseless Horse - Tori Schlatter, Best, Rosette 1st Place Horseless Horse Project

Tori Schlatter, Trophy (donated by Lead-ers of Tomorrow 4-H Club) Ir. Leaders:

Jr. Leaders - Callie Perry, Best, Rosette

Zielke, Trophy (donated by Dr. Joseph M. Kuhn, D.O. Second Place Health Project - Claire

Miller, Plaque, West Bend News State Fair Qualifiers:

You're The Athlete (14 & older) – Emma Zielke (alternate – Alex Reinhart) You're The Athlete (13 & under) – Carter Manz

First Aid in Action - Junior (13 & under) – Claire Miller (alternate – Eliana Hormann)

Alcohol and Drug Abuse - Senior (14 & older) – Jacob Stouffer (alternate – Sydney Reineck)

Leisure Activities: Cake Decorating – Maggie Cox, Best,

Rosette Scrapbooking – Hannah Wilhelm, Best. Rosette

Quilting the Best Better – Megan O'Donnell, Best, Rosette First Place Leisure Activity Project

- Hannah Wilhelm, Trophy (donated by Happy Bunch 4-H Club)

Second Place Leisure Activity Project - Maggie Cox, Plaque (donated by West Bend News) State Fair Qualifiers:

Cake Decorating - Beginner Junior -

Kahlea Shook Cake Decorating - Beginner Senior -

Sydney Coyne Scrapbooking Year 2 or More Senior – Hannah Wilhelm

Quilting the Best Better - Senior (Ages 14 & Up) – Megan O'Donnell

Hannah Griffiths of Paulding won Beginner Skillathon in the swine division of the Paulding County 4-H Fair. She won

Home Living: The Laundry Project – Lynelle

Schneider, Best, Rosette First Place Home Decorating Project - Lynelle Schneider, Trophy (donated by Larry Colley) State Fair Qualifiers:

The Laundry Project – Lynel Schneider (alternate – Emily Reinhard) Lynelle Money Management:

Becoming Money Wise - Eliana Hormann, Best, Rosette First Place Money Management Proj

ect Eliana Hormann, Trophy (donated by Leland Smith Insurance Services)

Heritage: Family History Treasure Hunt – Aid-

en Miller, Best, Rosette First Place Heritage Project – Aiden Miller, Trophy (donated by H & A Transport)

Trabel, Best, Rosette First Place Veg. Gardening – Mag-gie Trabel, Trophy (donated by Paulding County Master Gardeners) PAGE 5 – WEST BEND NEWS – JUNE 19, 2018

Trophy

Trophy

Trophy Advanced Skillathon Market Goat

(15-18 year olds) - Kennedy Foor, First,

(8-11 year olds) - Anna Meraz, First,

Intermediate Skillathon Breeding Goat (12-14 year olds) – Faith Meraz,

First, Trophy Advanced Skillathon Breeding Goat

First, Trophy Rate of Gain - Goats – Marley Par-

Rate of Gain - Goats - Marley Par-rett, First, Trophy 1st Place Nigerian Dwarf Dairy Wether - Anne Eklund, First, Trophy 2nd Place Nigerian Dwarf Dairy Wether - Anne Eklund, Second, Trophy 1st Place Nigerian Dwarf Dry Year-ling - Anne Eklund, First, Trophy 2nd Place Nigerian Dwarf Dry Year-ling - Anna Clemens, Second, Trophy 1st Place Nigerian Dwarf Dry Year-

Ist Place Nigerian Dwarf Doe 1-2 yrs. In Milk – Anna Clemens, First, Trophy Nigerian Dwarf Doe 5 years in Milk –

Anna Clemens, First, Trophy Grand Champion Nigerian Dwarf -Anna Clemens, First, Rosette

Reserve Champion Nigerian Dwarf Anne Eklund, Second, Rosette

Faith Meraz, Trophy 2nd Place Alpine Breed Sr. Dairy Kud – Libby Meraz, Trophy 1st Place Alpine Breed Dairy Wether – Libby Meraz, Trophy 2nd Place Alpine Breed Dairy Wether Faith Meraz, Trophy

- Faith Meraz, Trophy 1st Place Alpine Breed Dry Yearling -

Grand Champion Alpine Breed -Libby Meraz, Rosette

Reserve Champion Dairy Goat – Anna Meraz, Second, Trophy Grand Champion Pet Goat – Sum-

mer Strawser, First, Trophy Reserve Champion Pet Goat – Colton

Reserve Champion Figury Goat – Howell, Second, Trophy Grand Champion Pigmy Goat – Trinity Salazar, First, Trophy Reserve Champion Pigmy Goat –

Colton Howell, Second, Trophy Grand Champion Dairy Market Goat

Reserve Champion Dairy Market Goat – Libby Meraz, Second, Trophy 0-3 months Breeding Boer Doe – Joc-

elyn Parrett, First, Rosette 3-6 months Breeding Boer Doe – Joc-

6-9 months Breeding Boer Doe – Jalynn Parrett, First, Rosette Grand Champion Overall Boer Doe

– Jocelyn Parrett, First, Trophy Reserve Champion Overall Boer Doe

Jalynn Parrett, Second, Trophy Grand Champion Overall Boer Doe
 Jocelyn Parrett, First, Trophy Reserve Champion Overall Boer Doe

- Jalynn Parrett, Second, Trophy 1st Place Class A Market Goat Meghan Todd, 549, First, Plaque

2nd Place Class A Market Goat Emma Horstman, 524, Second, Plaque 1st Place Class B Market Goat

Brooke Kilgore, 509, First, Plaque 2nd Place Class B Market Goat – Maylynn Carnahan, 504, Second, Plaque

Ist Place Class C Market Goat – Joce-lyn Parrett, 520, First, Plaque 2nd Place Class C Market Goat –

Marley Parrett, 505, Second, Plaque 1st Place Class D Market Goat – Josh-ua Kuhn, 559, First, Plaque

2nd Place Class D Market Goat – Ty-ler Schlatter, 551, Second, Plaque 1st Place Class E Market Goat –

Emma Horstman, 523, First, Plaque 2nd Place Class E Market Goat

Gannon Parrett, 508, Second, Plaque

Ist Place Class F Market Goat Jalynn Parrett, 522, First, Plaque 2nd Place Class F Market Goat

Brendan Hornish, 538, Second, Plaque 1st Place Class G Market Goat Meghan Todd, 548, First, Plaque

2nd Place Class G Market Goat – Joshua Kuhn, 558, Second, Plaque 1st Place Class H Market Goat – Joce-

lyn Parrett, 519, First, Plaque 2nd Place Class H Market Goat Jalynn Parrett, 521, Second, Plaque

Grand Champion Market Goat -Jalynn Parrett, 522, First, Trophy/Rosette Reserve Champion Market Goat -

Jocelyn Parrett, 519, Second, Trophy/

Beckman, First, Trophy Junior Swine Showmanship – Lucas

Beckman, First, Trophy Beginning Swine Showmanship – Anna Meraz, First, Trophy

Champion of Champion Swine Showmanship – Trevor Speice, First,

- Hanna Griffiths, First, Trophy Intermediate Skillathon (12-14 year

Beginner Skillathon (8-11 year olds)

Senior Swine Showmanship - Payton

Rosett

Banner

SWINE:

- Faith Meraz, First, Trophy

elyn Parrett, First, Rosette

Reserve Champion Alpine Breed

Grand Champion Dairy Goat - Libby

Anna Meraz, Trophy

Meraz, First, Trophy

Anna Meraz, Second, Rosette

1st Place Alpine Breed Sr. Dairy Kid -

(15-18 year olds) - Anne Eklund,

Beginner Skillathon Breeding Goat

Keersten Peters, First, Trophy/Rosette

Showmanship - Haleigh Stoller, First,

year olds) – Clayton Manz, First, Trophy Intermediate Market Skillathon (12-14 year olds) – Ethan Noggle, First, Tro-

Advanced Market Skillathon (15-18

Trophy Advanced Breeding Skillathon (15-18

year olds) – Austin Howell, First, Trophy Grand Champion Single Fryer – Re-nee McCabe, First, Trophy/Rosette

Reserve Champion Single Fryer – Ava Dougal, Second, Trophy/Rosette Grand Champion Rabbit Meat Pen –

Delana Noggle, First, Trophy/Rosette Reserve Champion Rabbit Meat Pen – Emily Reinhard, Second, Trophy/

6 Class Senior Buck – Braden Miller,

6 Class Senior Doe – Brooke Miller,

6 Class Junior Buck – Braden Miller,

Grand Champion 6-Class – Brooke

Senior Poultry Showmanship – Jacob

Beginning Poultry Showmanship – lee March, First, Rosette/Trophy Champion of Champion Poultry

Beginning Chicken Skillathon (8-11 year olds) – Raelyn Schweinsberg, First, Trophy

Intermediate Chicken Skillathon (12-

14 year olds) - Bryce Rosswurm, First,

Trophy Advanced Chicken Skillathon (15-18

year olds) – Hanna Farr, First, Trophy Beginning Turkey Skillathon (8-11 year olds) – Jude Stoller, First, Trophy

Intermediate Turkey Skillathon (12-14 year olds) – Nyle Stoller, First, Trophy Advanced Turkey Skillathon (15-18

year olds) – Jacob Klopfenstein, First, Trophy

thon (12-14 year olds) - Haylee Finfrock,

First, Trophy Advanced Duck or Geese Skillathon

(15-18 year olds) - Jacob Kuhn, First,

Pen - Kathryn Oberlin, Second, Trophy/

Grand Champion Turkey Meat Pen Jacob Klopfenstein, First, Trophy/Rosette

Reserve Champion Turkey Meat Pen Johnathon Reinhard, Second, Trophy/

Grand Champion Tom Turkey – Johnathon Reinhard, First, Trophy/Ro-

Reserve Champion Tom Turkey – Jude Stoller, Second, Trophy/Rosette Grand Champion Duck Meat Pen

of Two - Haylee Finfrock, First, Trophy/

of Two - Jacob Kuhn, Second, Trophy/

of Two – Emily Reinhard, First, Trophy/

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phy/Rosette Standards Breeds Pullets less than 24

weeks – Madison Coyne, First, Rosette Standard Breeds Hens more than a

year old – Madison Coyne, First, Rosette Standard Breeds Cockerels more than a year old – Austin Finfrock, First,

Grand Champion Standard Breed – Madison Coyne, First, Rosette/Trophy Reserve Champion Standard Breed –

Austin Finfrock, Second, Trophy/Rosette Bantam Breeds Pullets less than 24 weeks – Faith Meraz, First, Rosette

Bantam Breeds Hens more than a year old – Zachary Wobler, First, Rosette Bantam Breeds Cockerels more than

a year old - Zachary Wobler, First, Ro-

Therin Coyne, First, Rosette/Trophy Reserve Champion Bantam Breed

Grand Champion Bantam Breed

Reserve Champion Duck Meat Pen

Grand Champion Geese Meat Pen

Reserve Champion Geese Meat Pen

- Ben Weible, First, Trophy/Rosette Reserve Champion Chicken

Grand Champion Chicken Meat Pen

Intermediate Duck or Geese Skilla-

First, Rosette 6 Class Intermediate Buck – Ethan

Noggle, First, Rosette 6 Class Intermediate Doe – Ethan

First, Rosette 6 Class Junior Doe – Braden Miller,

Best Opposite 6 Class – Ethan Nog-gle, Trophy/Rosette 4 Class Senior Buck – Austin Howell,

Klopfenstein, First, Rosette/Trophy Junior Poultry Showmanship - Clay

Showmanship - Hanna Farr, First, Ban-

year olds) - Caleb Manz, First, Trophy year olds) – Caled Manz, First, Irophy Beginner Breeding Skillathon (8-11 year olds) – Delana Noggle, First, Trophy Intermediate Breeding Skillathon (12-14 year olds) – Ethan Noggle, First, Trophy.

Beginner Market Skillathon (8-11

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POULTRY:

Noggle, First, Rosette

Miller, First, Trophy/Rosette

Stoller, First, Rosette/Trophy

Champion Rabbit

How Does Your Garden Grow

Makinzee Williamson, Best, Rosette First Place Horticulture – M First

inzee Williamson, Trophy (donated by Noneman Farms) eman Farms) State Fair Qualifiers: Grow Your Own Vegetables – Maggie

Trabel

How Does Your Garden Grow -Makinzee Williamson CONSERVATION, SCIENCE, & MISCELLANEOUS PROJECT RE-

SULTS:

Electricity: Magic of Electricity, Level 1 – Jeremi

ah Koenig, Best, Rosette Investigating Electricity – Zachary Wobler, Best, Rosette State Fair Qualifiers:

Magic of Electricity - Jeremiah Koe-

nig Investigating Electricity - Zachary

Wobler All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV):

ATV Safety - Kaden Rhonehouse, Best, Rosette First Place ATV Safety

Rhonehouse, Trophy (donated by Bob Sinn Farms)

n Farms) Woodworking: Measuring Up, Level 1 – Sydney Tra-

hin, Best, Rosette Making the Cut, Level 2 – Luke

Stouffer, Best, Rosette Nailing It Together, Level 3 – Therin

Coyne State Fair Qualifiers:

First Place Woodworking – Luke Stouffer, Trophy (donated by Larry Thornell Family)

Second Place Woodworking – Therin Coyne, Plaque (donated by Alan Manz) John & Bernadyne Rogers Wood-

working Award – Levi Ankney (In Mem-ory of John & Bernadyne Rogers) State Fair Qualifiers:

Measuring Up, Level 1 - Sydney Trahin, Hayleigh Jewell (alternate - Eric Reinhart)

Making the Cut, Level 2 – Luke Stouffer, Samual Reinhard Nailing It Together, Level 3 – Therin

Coyne

O'Donnell, Best, Rosette

Antwerp Exchange Bank)

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Science & Technology: Science Fun with Kitchen Chemistry - Vivienne Myers, Best, Rosette Science Fun With Physics - Madelyn

Rockets Away Estes - Ethan Noggle,

Best, Rosette Robotics 1 with LEGO* EV3 – Jere-

Miah Koenig, Best, Rosette Young Engineers in Solar Energy Fredrick Hoagland, Best, Rosette

First Place Sci. & Technology – Jer-emiah Koenig, Trophy (donated by R&B Fabrications, Inc)

Second Place Sci. & Technology – Madelyn O'Donnell, Plaque (donated by

State Fair Qualifiers: Science Fun with Kitchen Chemis-try – Vivienne Myers (alternate - Danica

Science Fun With Physics – Madelyn

Rockets Away Estes – Ethan Noggle

(alternate - Jordan Hale) Robotics 1 with LEGO[®] EV3 Jeremi-

ah Koenig Small Engines: Warm It Up, Level 2 – Nathan Wil-helm, Best, Rosette First Place Small Engines – Nathan Wilhelm, Trophy (donated by The Steve

Sukup Family) State Fair Qualifiers: Warm It Up, Level 2 – Nathan Wil-

Starting Up: Getting To Know About Your Tractor – Delana Noggle, Best, Ro-

First Place Tractor Project – Delana

Noggle, Trophy (donated by Kenn-Feld

Tractor Day Junior (Ages 9-11) -

Not Just Knots - Alex Zijlstra, Best,

First Place Conservation – Alex Zijls-

tra, Trophy (donated by Paulding Soil and Water Conservation District)

Fishing for Beginners – Riley Manz, Best, Rosette Fishing for the Intermediate – Luke

State Fair Qualifiers: Fishing for Beginners – Riley Manz Fishing for the Intermediate – Luke

Shooting Sports: Safe Use of Guns – Sheridan Matty,

Basic Archery - Aleah Matty, Best,

- Luke Stouffer,

Stouffer, Best, Rosette First Place Fishing – Luke Stouff Trophy (donated by H & A Transport)

Group) State Fair Qualifiers:

Delana Noggle Conservation:

Fishing:

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Stouffer

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Best, Rosette

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2nd Place Jr. Leader – Faith McDor-man, Plaque (donated by R & B Fabrica-

FAMILY CONSUMER SCIENCE

You're The Athlete – Emma Zielke,

First Aid in Action - Claire Miller,

First Place Health Project - Emma

Best, Rosette Alcohol and Drug Abuse – Jacob

Stouffer, Best, Rosette Your Thoughts Matter – Joel Rein-

Linda Reineck)

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State Fair Qualifiers: Family History Treasure Hunt (1st Year) - Aiden Miller

Leadership and Citizenship: My Hands To Larger Service - Estee

Miller, Best, Rosette

Finding Your Voice: Public Speaking Made Easy – Jonathan Reinhard, Best, Rosette

State Fair Qualifiers:

My Hands To Larger Service - Estee Miller

Finding Your Voice: Public Speaking Made Easy - Jonathan Reinhard

Self-Determined: Self Determined – Catherine Strable First Place Self Determined – Cath erine Strable, Trophy (donated by Dr. Mi-chael M. Mott, DDS) Second Place Self Determined – Ray-

ni Rister, Plaque (donated by Dave's Heat-ing & Air Conditioning) State Fair Qualifiers:

Self Determined - Junior (Ages 13 & Under) – Rayni Rister Self Determined - Senior (Ages 14 &

Older) – Catherine Strable

Creative Arts:

Get Started in Art – Ilse Zijlstra, Best, Rosette

First Place Creative Arts - Ilse Zijls tra, Trophy (donated by Noneman Farms) State Fair Qualifiers: Get Started In Art - Senior (14 & old er) Ilse Zijlstra - Ilse Zijistra <u>GARDENING RESULTS:</u> Vegetable Gardening: Grow Your Own Vegetables – Maggie

First Place Shooting Sports – Aleah Matty, Trophy (donated by Pond Seed Company)

Second Place Shooting Sports – Sher-idan Matty, Plaque (donated by Dave's Heating and Air Conditioning)

State Fair Qualifiers: Safe Use of Guns – Sheridan Matty Basic Archery – Aleah Matty

Photography: Focus on Photography, Level 1 – Car-la Manz, Best, Rosette

Controling the Image, Level 2 - Hail-ee Huner, Best, Rosette Mastering Photography, Level 3 -

Madison Coyne, Best, Rosette First Place Photography – Carla Manz, Trophy (donated by Steve & Donna

Crowley) Second Place Photography – Mariah Klopfenstein (donated by Paulding Coun-

 Klopieństein (konated by radialng Couli-ty Republican Party)
 State Fair Qualifiers:
 Focus on Photography, Level 1 – Car-la Manz (alternate - Mariah Klopfenstein)
 Mastering Photography, Level 3 – Madison Coyne

Creative Writing: The Writer in You – Therin Coyne, Best, Rosette

First Place Writing Project – Ther-in Coyne, Trophy (donated by Paulding Progress, Inc.) RABBITS:

KABBIIS: Senior Rabbit Showmanship – Gaige McMicheal, First, Trophy/Rosette Junior Rabbit Showmanship – Carter Manz, First, Trophy/Rosette Beginning Rabbit Showmanship –

Reserve Champion Dantam Diese – Faith Meraz, Second, Trophy/Rosette Grand Champion Exhibition Bird – Madison Coyne, First, Rosette/Trophy Reserve Champion Exhibition Bird

Sydney Coyne, Second, Trophy/Rosette GOATS:

Senior Goat Showmanship - Jalynn Parrett, First, Trophy/Rosette Junior Goat Showmanship – Libby

Meraz, First, Trophy/Rosette

Beginning Goat Showmanship – Courtney Luderman, First, Trophy/Rosette

Champion of Champion Goat Show-manship – Faith Meraz, First, Banner Beginner Skillathon Market Goat

(8-11 year olds) - Addison Pease, First, Trophy

Intermediate Skillathon Market Goat (12-14 year olds) - Libby Meraz, First, olds) – Eric Thornell, First, Trophy Advanced Skillathon (15-18 year olds) – Alli Hefner, First, Trophy

olds) – Alli Hefner, First, Trophy Market Hog Class A First Place – Lo-gan Gerschutz, 240, Plaque Market Hog Class A Second Place – Ross Lee, 217, Plaque Market Hog Class B First Place – Trevor Speice, 205, Plaque Market Hog Class B Second Place – Ross Lee, 216, Plaque Market Hog Class C First Place – Ethan Steel, 229, Plaque Market Hog Class C Second Place – Ray Kupfersmith, 226, Plaque Market Hog Class D First Place –

Market Hog Class D First Place – Ethan Steel, 230, Plaque

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YES, YOUR HUSBAND NEEDS A PICK UP

By: Stan Jordan

Yes, your husband needs a pick up truck, for a number of reasons, not just because Sam Jackson got one, but because he needs one.

He needs one of the bigger variety like an 8ft X 4ft bed in case he has to haul some plywood or a mattress or something big like that.

The wife can use the family car and wear her good clothes in it, old dad can drive the pick up and park in the back row.

Now, I'm figuring on a used vehicle, a new truck would be nice, but we can't even afford a used one.

Some of the new variety of trucks are beautiful and take a second chair to nobody, but the cost is outlandish. You can even get the same extras on a truck that you can get on an automobile.

He doesn't need a new one, just something to haul stuff in, take the kids to little league or to gymnastics or to the neighborhood cook out! A pickup is a good vehicle to move a grill.

Yes, a man needs a pick up truck. A place to call his own and he is the total boss there. The uses for a good pick up is endless. See Ya!

BASEBALL AND I

By: Stan Jordan

You are right, I am not a sports writer, but I have been around baseball and softball all my life. A couple of my lady readers have asked if I follow the Cleveland Indians; Yes I do in the American League and I'm a fan of the Big Red Machine in the National League and I'm a big booster of the Ohio State Buckeyes.

At home I have Direct TV and I have four sport outlets for Fox Ohio and I don't miss much. For instance, I slept through the Indian's game Sunday, but I caught it at 7:00 a.m. over on Fox Ohio. Yes, it is not cheap, but I don't miss much sports.

The Indians are playing a

little better than 500 baseball, but they will have to do better. They have the best pitcher in baseball with Corey Cluger and this Lindor, the short stop, is the best all around ball player in the American League.

It's the bull pen that is questionable. First, the Indians will have to win their division, they are the leaders and they should win that, but winning the pennant in that American League will be a contest from the first of September on. There are some good teams in the American League.

The Indians are playing good ball, but the bull pen will have to do better, at the present they are showing a little improvement.

It is a long time yet till October, anything can happen. See Ya!

WILDLIFE IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

By: Stan Jordan

When I talk about the tri-state area, I mean at least these four counties in Ohio, all the way west to I69 and from Michigan south to the Saint Mary's River watershed. That covers a lot of area and I guess basically it is the Maumee watershed and all of that water ends up in Lake Erie and then to the Atlantic Ocean via the St. Lawrence River.

All of the small towns have active conservation clubs and gun clubs and other forms of people that want to keep our fine supply of wildlife up in top shape by conservation and restocking.

On any given day a person can take his wife and family and take a drive in the country and see eagles, owls, wild turkeys, coyotes, fox, beaver, mink...the list goes on and the bird life and squirrels are even more so. And now the DNR admits we have cougars and bob cats in the area.

I am glad to report that here in Antwerp there is a pretty good marina to put a vessel in or take it out.

The people west of Antwerp can put in a raft, boat, canoe, kayak or a rubber floatable piece and drift all the way to the marina at our Veterans Memorial Park.

I had a nice talk the other day with Dan Bowers and he said the ACDC is thinking about making some more parking space at the marina. That is seriously needed.

We are very lucky to have this many miles of water way

for recreation and I would like to see it used more and fishing for the big gar, carps and catfish. See ya!

OHIO 4-H OFFERS SUM-MER CAMPS THAT MEET MANY NEEDS, INTERESTS

Have a child who might enjoy snorkeling Lake Erie shipwrecks? Maybe your kid is fascinated by space and aerodynamics? Does your youngster want to spend time honing leadership skills?

The College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State University (CFAES) has got a camp for all of that -- and much more.

Thousands of youths across the state will participate in Ohio 4-H camps that are now or will soon be in session. Ohio 4-H, the youth development program of Ohio State University Extension, which is the outreach arm of CFAES, offers or sponsors the camps in all 88 of Ohio's counties, said Hannah Epley, an OSU Extension 4-H camping specialist.

Last year, 17,213 youth participated in 4-H youth camping programs, Epley said. That includes 2,798 teen counselors, she said. Of those campers, 12,612 youths participated in overnight camps, while 4,601 participated in day camps.

"The Ohio 4-H program offers camp options for youths to assist developing their self esteem and to provide an opportunity for individuals to develop responsibility away from home and parents or guardians," Epley said. "The camps also assist in developing leadership and other skills."

In addition to the camps offered in each county, Ohio 4-H offers several statewide specialty camps, including:

• 4-H Space Adventure Camp: a three-day camp that introduces 5th-7th graders to the world of flight and science through building and testing flying machines, conducting computer flight simulations, learning about the principles of aerodynamics and gaining an overview of the development of the space flight program.

• Ohio Military Kids Camps: A multi-day camp that is designed to help Ohio's military kids become more resilient and prepared to manage the stresses of growing up in a military family. Interacting and making friends with others who are going through the same experience helps build confidence, leadership skills and a

JAILOR BRIDGE

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By: Stan Jordan

The above picture is of the Jailor Bridge which spans the Zuber cut off about 4 miles east of Antwerp on the Canal Road or Rd176. The bridge had been replaced and it was a different bridge that fell back in 1983 but it shows how deep that ditch was.

This cut off took care of any water from the 6 mile reservoir. The water in the first place came from the southwest in the two drainage ditches. Well the north and south branch of Six Mile Creek. The reservoir was a big affair, probably 4 thousand acres of water to operate the canal boats in the Wabash and Erie Canal. That was just inside Crane Twp and it took the water to the Maumee River.

Peter Jailor, the owner, was born in New Jersey in 1814. His parents were mostly French. He came to Carryall Twp in 1817, he was a farmer and carpenter.

The bridge over the Zuber cut off tumbled in back in January or 1983 and here is

a story from one of the local papers at the time. BRIDGE COLLAPSE

KILLS 5 PAULDING, Ohio -- Four

cars plunged one-by-one off a collapsed stone bridge and into the dry creek bed 10 feet

day, two-night camp, located on the Columbus campus of Ohio State, that introduces 6th-8th-graders to a variety of activities including coding, robotics, engineering design and electricity.

The camps are open to all kids statewide – you don't have to be a member of 4-H, said Solly, McClackay, Ohio below, killing five people and injuring four others, state police said today.

'The bridge collapsed and the cars drove into it, apparently on top of each other,' a trooper at the Van Wert patrol post said. 'The cars apparently didn't see that the bridge and the road were partially caved in.'

Authorities today were trying to determine the cause of the collapse at about 9 p.m. Sunday that crumpled both lanes of the 30-foot bridge 3 miles east of Antwerp and about 50 miles southwest of Toledo.

There were reports that the 8-year-old stone and asphalt structure had settled considerably since it was built, but a police dispatcher said no danger signs had been posted at the bridge.

'We didn't know it was dangerous until it caved in,' she said.

The dead were identified as Samuel E. Smith, 75, Paulding; Glendale Glass, 56, and Rosemary Glass, 52, both of Antwerp; Louise Underwood, Antwerp, and Janice Goshia, Defiance.

Cassendra Miles, 6 weeks old, of Antwerp was in stable condition at Paulding Hospital with a broken leg.

Her mother, Janet R. Miles, 21, and Betty Under-

McClaskey said. "Summer and 4-H camp really just go together.

"It's a nice spectrum of opportunities for kids to engage in during the summer, and it's something that kids really look forward to." The cost for each camp varies and there may be opportunities for scholarships depending on the camp. More information on Ohio 4-H camps can be found at ohio4h.org/search/node/ camps.

wood, 21, of Antwerp, were

in fair condition at Lutheran

Hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Robert L. Goshia II, 10, of De-

fiance -- Janice Goshia's son

-- was in serious conditiion

at Parkview Hospital in Fort

ties, including the National

Transportation Safety Board,

would continue investigating

the cause of the collapse to-

near the bridge, said she told

county officials several years

ago that the bridge was set-

John Colley confirmed the

settling problem and said his

office had built up the pave-

ment on the bridge, installed

'explosions' several minutes

apart about the time of the

accident, but did not know

what they were until a man

came to her door and said a

bad wreck had occurred at

the bridge. The two contacted

lapsed and then the vehicles

one-by-one drove into the

creek,' a trooper said.

'It appears the bridge col-

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authorities.

chives

See ya!

Ms. Rister said she heard

about eight years ago.

County Highway Foreman

Gertrude Rister, who lives

The patrol said authori-

Wayne.

tling.



The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides: 1 – Emergency Financial Assistance – Provide short term financial assistance to eligible veterans and their families who demonstrate a need. This includes, but is not limited to, food, gas, mortgage/rent and assistance with utility payments.

2 – Claims Assistance – Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.

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

> a driver. Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

sense of community.

• Sea Camp: a five-day camp held on Kelley's Island on Lake Erie for teens ages 13-18. The camp is designed to teach kids about the science of the lake, marine-related skills and the history and recreational uses of Lake Erie.

• Leadership Camp: a five-day camp for teens ages 15-18 that focuses on the development of peer leadership skills designed to enable participants to have an impact in their home 4-H club, county, community or school.

 Special Needs Camp: a three-day camp that features adapted activities including environmental science, crafts, music therapy, aquatic skills and horseback riding.
 4-H Camp Tech: a threesaid Sally McClaskey, Ohio 4-H's education and marketing program manager.

McClaskey operates the Camp Tech, which is hosted at Ohio State's Nationwide and Ohio Farm Bureau 4-H Center, 2201 Fred Taylor Drive, and is a part of the science, technology, engineering, and math offerings by OSU Extension's Ohio 4-H program. The campers also get to spend the night in OSU dormitories as part of the camp, in order to give them a campus experience, she said. "In addition to mosting

"In addition to meeting new people and learning new things, the camps that are held on Ohio State's campus introduce the kids to a college experience that may make them want to attend Ohio State in the future," **O&H Asphalt Paving** Seal Coating • Asphalt Paving Stone Work • Free Estimates! Serving the surrounding areas.



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Market Hog Class D Second Place – Autumn Banks, 250, Plaque Market Hog Class E First Place – Al-lan Griffiths, 201, Plaque Market Hog Class E Second Place – Eric Thornell, 231, Plaque Market Hog Class F First Place – Lu-cas Beckman, 184, Plaque Market Hog Class F Second Place – Allan Griffiths, 200, Plaque Market Hog Class G First Place – Ra-

Market Hog Class G First Place - Ra-

2nd Place Class A Market Lamb Seth Rosswurm, 517, Plaque 1st Place Class B Market Lamb -Clint Spangler, 516, Plaque 2nd Place Class B Market Lamb – Kalyn Strahley, 495, Plaque 1st Place Class C Market Lamb – Ka

Ist Place Class C Market Lamb - Ka-lyn Strahley, 494, Plaque 2nd Place Class C Market Lamb -Crystal Klopfenstein, 460, Plaque 1st Class D Market Lamb - Bryce

Rosswurm, 518, Plaque 2nd Place Class D Market Lamb -Brooke Greulach, 498, Plaque



From Left: Maddi Ankney, Alan Griffiths (Jr. King), Crystal Klopfenstein (Jr. Queen), Michael Griffiths (Prince), Lucy Martinez (Princess)

chelle Maag, 237, Plaque Market Hog Class G Second Place – Payton Beckman, 187, Plaque Market Hog Class H First Place – Tristin Eddings, 246, Plaque Market Hog Class H Second Place – Alicia Maag, 249, Plaque Market Hog Class I First Place – Kavleich Dunham, 220. Plaque

Kayleigh Dunham, 220, Plaque Market Hog Class I Second Place – Lucas Beckman, 185, Plaque

Grand Champion Market Hog – Tris-tin Eddings, 246, First, Trophy/Rosette Reserve Champion Market Hog – Alicia Maag, 249, Second, Trophy/Rosette SHEEP:

Senior Sheep Showmanship - Beth-

anv Klopfenstein, First, Trophy/Rosette Junior Sheep Showmanship – Crystal Klopfenstein, First, Trophy/Rosette

Beginning Sheep Showmanship – Seth Rosswurm, First, Trophy/Rosette Champion of Champion Sheep Showmanship – Bethany Klopfenstein, First Banper

First, Banner Beginner Skillathon (8-11 year olds) – Seth Rosswurm, First, Trophy Intermediate Skillathon 12-14 year

olds) – Bethany Klopfenstein, First, Trophy

Advanced Skillathon (15-18 year olds) – Mackenzie Weible, First, Trophy 1st Place Class A Market Lamb Bethany Klopfenstein, 561, Plaque

VANTAGE JUNE BOARD MEETING HELD

The Vantage Board of Education held the June Board meeting on Thursday, June 7, 2018 in the District Conference room. Prior to the approval of the Treasurer Consent Items, the Board recognized the 2018 OSBA Business Honor Roll Recipients, Mr. Roger Sanders, APT Manufacturing, and Ms. Denise Foley, Van Wert Health for playing a crucial part in supporting the Vantage school district. Board meeting, Minutes from the May 3, 2018 reg ular Board meeting were approved along with financial statements for the month of April, 2018. The Board also approved the amendment of FY18 revenues and appropriations and the renewal of the Participation Agreement with Ohio Schools Risk Sharing Authority for the period of 7/1/18 to 6/30/19. The total renewal policy being \$53,265.00.

• Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22(G)(1), the Board President hereby requests that the Board adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing employment of an employee or official of the School District.

Superintendent Rick Turner reported that we had a very successful Summer Camp and heard many positive comments from students, parents, and grandparents. The 6th-8th graders that attended expe1st Place Class E Market Lamb – Brooke Greulach, 499, Plaque 2nd Place Class E Market Lamb –

Cristina Graham, 500, Plaque Grand Champion Market Lamb – Clint Spangler, 516, First, Trophy/Rosette

Reserve Champion Market Lamb Kalyn Strahley, 494, Second, Trophy/

Rosette Rate of Gain Market Lamb – Brooke sulach, 499, First, Trophy Greula

BEEF: Senior Beef Showmanship – Shawn Jackson, First, Trophy/Rosette Junior Beef Showmanship – Hannah

Molitor, First, Trophy/Rosette Champion of Champion Beef Show-manship – Jared Sukup, First, Banner

Beginner Skillathon (8-11 year olds) Kadence Thomas, First, Trophy Intermediate Skillathon (12-14 year

olds) – Morgan Hefner, First, Trophy Advanced Skillathon (15-18 year olds) – Jared Sukup, First, Trophy Grand Champion Beef Female - Eli

Molitor, First, Trophy Reserve Champion Beef Female -

Hannah Molitor, Second, Trophy 1st Place Class A Beef Feeder – Joshua Sukup, 401, Plaque

2nd Place Class A Beef Feeder – Ra-chelle Maag, 423, Plaque 1st Place Class B Beef Feeder – Jared

Sukup, 400, Plaque

rienced several different activities

in each lab. They also had several take-home items to remember their

experience at Vantage.Our goal is to

continue to offer opportunities like this for students moving forward.

Superintendent Turner also reported

that Vantage had an excellent school

year. We have achieved our targeted

benchmarks at both the high school

and adult education levels and have

created some new opportunities for

current and possible future students.

Vantage High School Director Tony

Unverferth reported that we are also

looking at implementing our new

points program for student success. Mr. Turner has shared this system

with you via e-mail, and our home

school Superintendents, Principals, and Counselors have all been briefed

and allowed input into its develop-

ment. This system is meant to be used as early intervention for students with

attendance and discipline issues. It

will help us maintain compliance with Ohio HB 410 (the "attendance

bill"), as well as to intervene sooner

and include our home-schools in the

process of retaining more students at

Vantage from year to year. Director

Unverferth also reported that Lane Tuttle (Van Wert HS) has become

the first Vantage student to obtain

his Class A CDL License though the

Construction Equipment Technolo-

gy program. Lane passed his written

test, pre-trip inspection, and driv-

ing requirements on May 23, 2018.

There are three more Construction

2nd Place Class B Beef Feeder – Han nah Molitor, 385, Plaque

1st Place Class C Beef Feeder - Morgan Hefner, 407, Plaque 2nd Place Class C Beef Feeder –

Shawn Jackson, 390, Plaque Champion Beef Feeder – Joshua Suk-up, 401, First, Trophy

Reserve Champion Beef Feeder – Jar-ed Sukup, 400, Second, Trophy 1st Place Class A Steer – Eli Molitor,

353, Plaque 2nd Place Class A Steer – Morgan Hefner, 290, Plaque

1st Place Class B Steer - Jared Sukup,

296, Plaque 2nd Place Class B Steer – Alicia

Maag, 352, Plaque Champion Market Steer – Jared Suk-up, 296, First, Trophy/Rosette

Reserve Champion Market Steer – Eli Molitor, 353, Second, Trophy/Rosette Rate of Gain Market Steer – Alicia

Maag, 352, First, Iropny DAIRY FEEDERS: Dairy Bee 352, First, Trophy

Dairy Beef Showmanship Bethany Klopfenstein, First, Trophy/ Rosette

Junior Dairy Beef Showmanship Crystal Klopfenstein, First, Trophy/ Rosette

Beginning Dairy Beef Showmanship

- Hopeful Rose, First, Trophy Champion of Champion Dairy Beef Showmanship – Jacob Klopfenstein, First, Banner

Beginner Skillathon (8-11 year olds)

- Trent Thornell, First, Trophy Intermediate Skillathon 12-14 year olds) - Bethany Klopfenstein, First, Trophy Advanced Skillathon (15-18 year

) – Kaitlin Doster, First, Trophy Dairy/Beef Feeder Class A – Courtolds)

ney Luderman, 396, First, Plaque Dairy/Beef Class A Second Place – Hopeful Rose, 365, Second, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Feeder Class B - Court-ney Kupfersmith, 363, First, Plaque Dairy/Beef Class B Second Place -

Crystal Klopfenstein, 420, Plaque Dairy/Beef Class C – Jacob Klopfen-stein, 418, First, Plaque Dairy/Beef Class C Second Place –

Mason Schlatter, 410, Plaque Dariy/Beef Class D – Kaitlin Doster, 370, First, Plaque Dairy/Beef Class D Second Place –

Misti Klopfenstein, 376, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class E Second Place –

Jordyn Merriman, 427, Plaque Dairy/Beef Class F – Misti Klopfen-stein, 377, First, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class F Second Place – Laura Thornell, 373, Plaque Dairy/Beef Class G – Bethany Klop-

fenstein, 416, First, Plaque Dairy/Beef Class G Second Place Sydney Reineck, 412, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class H - Trent Thornell, 372, First, Plaque Dairy/Beef Class H Second Place –

Laura Thornell, 374, Plaque

Equipment Technologies students

who will be testing in the new few

weeks. The end of the year was very

busy but went well. Labs wrapped

up with webXams and certifications.

All seniors in the Business and Ser-

vice labs received at least one certi-

fication upon graduation. 82% of the

Business and Service seniors passed

their webXams. Interim OTC Direc-

tor Kit Tyler reported that the first

class of the Ohio Technical Center at

Vantage is now fully populated and is

being submitted to the Ohio Board

of Nursing. Twenty-one students, in-

cluding two of our recent high school

graduates, Drew Seifker and Serenity

Clark, met all the benchmarks, had

satisfactory interviews with the pro-

gram coordinator and lead instruc-

tor, and have been approved by the

admissions committee. For the first

year of operation of a new Practical

Nursing program, the Ohio Board of

Nursing limits the population to 20

students. We have a single student

on the waiting list, and she is auto-

matically guaranteed a place in our

next program if an opening does

not become available in our current

roster. Director Tyler also reported

that the partnership with Vancrest

for our STNA program is beginning

to see some significant increases in

numbers. Our current classes here at Vantage are fully populated as are

the next two classes to be held at the

Vancrest facility. On Tuesday, June

12, our Police Academy 2018 will be

celebrating their completion. Long

time Police Academy Commander Bruce Showalter will be retiring from

Dairy/Beef Class I - Claudi Sinn, 430, First, Plaque

Dairy/Beef Class I Second Place -Trent Thornell, 371, Plaque Grand Champion Dairy Feeder

Kaitlin Doster, 370, First, Trophy/Rosette Reserve Champion Dairy Feed-er – Claudia Sinn, 430, Second, Trophy/

Rosette

Grand Champion Dairy Steer – Courtney Luderman, 261, First, Trophy/ Rosette

Reserve Champion Dairy Steer – Ti-anna Cooper, 355, Trophy/Rosette

DAIRY: Senior Dairy Showmanship – Han-nah Farr, First, Trophy Beginning Dairy Showmanship – Ian Clevinger, First, Trophy Champion of Champion Dairy Show-manching Hannah Ear, Eirst Banpar

manship – Hannah Farr, First, Banner Junior Yearling Heifer – Hannah Farr, First, Trophy

Sr. Yearling Heifer - Ian Clevinger, First, Trophy Grand Champion Dairy Animal -

Hannah Farr, First, Trophy Reserve Champion Dairy Animal -

Ian Clevinger, First, Trophy Beginner Skillathon (8-11 year olds) - Ian Clevinger, First, Trophy Senior Skillathon (15-18 year olds) -

Hannah Farr, First, Trophy DOGS:

Showmanship Junior A – Caleb Mc-

Clure, First, Trophy Showmanship Intermediate A Christina Graham, First, Trophy

Beginner Novice A - Christina Graham, First, Banner Rally Novice A – Christina Graham,

First, Trophy Working Dog – Christina Graham,

First, Trophy Skillathon Intermediate – Christina

Graham, First, Trophy Skillathon Beginner – Raelyn Sch-

weinsberg, First, Trophy HORSES:

Sr. Western Showmanship (14-18) Haleigh Stoller, 1st, Trophy; Kalyn Strah-ley, 2nd, Rosette; Joseph Schmidt, 3rd, Rosette; Kathryn Oberlin, 4th, Rosette;

Autumn Banks, 5th, Rosette Jr. Western Showmanship (8-13) – Ti-anna Cooper, 1st, Trophy; Katelyn Beckman, 2nd, Rosette; Caroline Winans, 3rd, Rosette; Royce Cooper, 4th, Rosette; Syd-ney Trahin, 5th, Rosette

Pony Showmanship (8-18) – Ally Jo Merriman, 1st, Trophy; Autumn Banks, 2nd, Rosette; Kathryn Oberlin, 3rd, Ro-Sterry Ratin fill Sterring, Sterry Ratin fill Sterring, Sterry Ratin fill Sterry Ratin fill Sterry Sterry Sterry Ratin fill Sterry Ratin f

18) – Joseph Schmidt, 1st, Trophy; Ha-leigh Stoller, 2nd, Rosette; Heather Ober-

lin, 3rd, Rosette; Kalyn Strahley, 4th,

Katelyn Beckman, 1st, Trophy; Tianna

Cooper, 2nd, Rosette Champion of Champion Showman-ship – Kalyn Strahley, First, Banner

Proctor, Diane Meringleo-Dirksen,

Instructor Job Club and OTC Lead

Coordinator, Amelia Miller, Medi-

cal Assistance/State Tested Nursing

Assistant, Marcia Osenga, OTC In-structor, Chuck Peters, CDL Pro-

gram Instructor, Patti Rodman, State

Tested Nursing Assistant Coordi-

nator, James Rosen, CDL Training

Manager, Ron Schumm, FBPA Coor

dinator, Angie Shellabarger, Instruc-

tor Job Club, Jean Sullivan, Licensed

Practical Nurse Instructor and Med

ical Assistant Clinical Instructor,

Rachael Thomas, OTC Instructor,

Ted Tumbleson Police Academy In-

structor, Mark Verville, Medical As-

sistant Instructor, Christy Wortman,

Medical Assistant Coordinator and

Instructor, and Kip Wright, Police

annual wellness report based on the

al Development Committee (LPDC)

meeting list for the school year 2018

Spa price list for school year 2018-19;

Parent Handbook for the school year

fees for the school year 2018-19; Ap-proved the Vantage Preschool Policy

Manual for the school year 2018-19;

Approved the 2017-18 Bullying &

Nursing Program Student Hand-

Approved the 2018-19 Practical

Approved out of state travel for

Harassment report;

Wellness Committee Review;

Accepted the Building Directors'

Approved the Local Profession-

Approved the Avantage Salon &

Approved the Vantage Preschool

Approved the Vantage Preschool

Academy Instructor;

19;

2018-19:

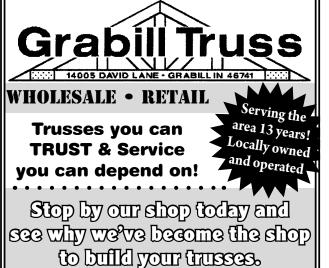
book;

Showmanship, Hunter Horses (8-13)

Reserve Champion of Champion

Rosette; Autumn Banks, 5th, Rosette

Hurd



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this position and Robert Black will be assuming the role of commander for our next academy.

In new business, the Board: Employed the following list of employees, as needed, as scheduled: Dianna Ashbaugh, Assistant Treasurer;

Employed the following list, as Ohio Technical Center Instructors, for the 2018-19 school year; Linda Arnold, Licensed Practical Nurse Administrator/Instructor and Medical Assistant Instructor, Tom Bowersox, Welding Instructor Assistant, Ruth Brickner, Assessment Proctor, Jackie Brandt, EMT Coordinator, Hartsel Brant, Jr., CDL Instructor, Patrick Chadwell, Certified Welding Inspector, Kevin Gehres, EMT Instructor, Iaclyn Gunsett, Financial Aid Coordinator, Virginia hammons, Police Academy Instructor, Barbara Hoffman, Teaching Assistant Practical Nursing Program, Shirley Jarvis, Nurse and Program Coordinator and Medical Assistant Instructor, Kristie Jones, OTC Enrollment Coordinator, Pam Knodel, Resource Center Specialist, Cindy Krizan, Assessment coordinator, Larry Longwell, Certified Welding Inspector, Matthew McDougall, Police Academy Instructor, Theresa Mengerink, Assessment

Theresa Mengerink, Pam Knodel and Susan Farr to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, June 17, 2018 to June 22, 2018 for Immigrants to Citizens: History and Civic Values seminar;

Approved out of state travel for Samantha Heckler to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, July 9, 2018 to July 13, 2018, for Orton Gillingham phonics and reading comprehension improvement seminar; Approved the Career Educa-

tion Opportunity (CEO) Expansion agreement between Van Wert City Schools and Van Wert County School Districts;

Approves the Van Wert Area Business Advisory Council (BAC) business plan in compliance with Ohio Revised Code (ORC) 3313.82;

> Approves the expansion of the current CRA area to include 160-acre property on Van Wert Decatur Road. Van Wert, Ohio, formerly the Dickinson Family Farm, for a new additional housing development; ► Waived the 45-day notice and

approve the city of Van Wert Com-mercial Community Reinvestment Area Agreement between Vantage Career Center and Fox Road Investments, LLC for building renovations and construction at an investment of



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sette

5th, Rosette

1st, Rosette

Trail (14-19) – Kalyn Strahley, 1st Rosette; Jordan Merriman, 2nd, Rosette;

Autumn Banks, 3rd, Rosette; Kathryn

sette In Hand Trail – Kalyn Strahley, 1st, Rosette; Haleigh Stoller, 2nd, Rosette Western Riding Sr. (14-18) – Kathryn Oberlin, 1st, Rosette Senior Reining – Kalyn Strahley, 1st, Rosette; Jordan Merriman, 2nd, Rosette; Kathryn Oberlin, 3rd, Rosette; Autumm Banks, 4th, Rosette; Heather Oberlin, 5th Pocetta

Junior Reining - Katelyn Beckman,

Champion of Champion Perfor-mance (8-19) – Kalyn Strahley, Trophy Reserve Champion of Champion Per-

Champion Versatility Award – Jo-seph Schmidt, First, Trophy Reserve Champion Versatility Award – Autumn Banks, Second, Plaque; Kate-lyn Beckman, 3rd, Rosette Champion High Papint Katelyn

Champion High Point – Katelyn Beckman, First, Belt Buckle Reserve Champion High Point – Ka-

Poultry - First, Ella Gorrell; Second, Jonthan Lipps Rabbits – First, Renea McCabe; Sec-

Beef - First, Emma Elkins; Second

ond, Delena Noggle Goats – First, Brooke Kilgore; Sec-ond, Marley Parrett

Amos Sinn Swine – First, Isablla Lamb; Second,

Rachelle Maag Horses – First, Katelyn Beckman Second, Emily McCroy

Sr. Dvision 14 and over: Poultry – First, Haylee Frinfrock; Second, Ryan Rupp Rabbits – First, Mackenzie Weible; Second, Ethan Nogele Goats – First, Courtney Luderman;

Second, Sadie Estle Sheep – First, Bethany Klopfenstein Second, Brooke Greulach

Eric Thornell Horses – First, Kalyn Strahley; Sec-ond, Hannah Farr

Misti Klopfenstein

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Beef – First, Hannah Farr; Second,

Swine – First, Alicia Maag; Second,

FAIR ROYALTY: 2018 Queen – Haleigh Stoller, Trophy 2018 King – Austin Howell

1st Runner Up Queen - Kalyn Strahley Plaque 2nd Runner Up Queen – Emma

2018 Princess - Luci Martinez, Tro-

2018 Jr. King – Alan Griffiths, Trophy

➤ Waived the 45-day notice and

approve the Tax Increment Finance (TIF) agreement for payment in lieu

of taxes (PILOT) from Rodney Niece

Farms, LLC, Palmer Township, for the construction of a hog barn, at

an investment of \$660,000.00, 100%

abatement for 15-years, with Vantage receiving a 25% payback of approxi-

Outside of Consent Agenda

▶ Employed the following list, as

> Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code

the Board adjourn to executive

End of Superintendent's Consent

Adjournment - at the call of the

President and at the pleasure of the

Vantage Career Center Board of Ed-

Ohio Technical Center Instructors, for the 2018-19 school year; Wendy

Baumle, Medical Assistant Clinical

Section 121.22(G)(1), the Superinten-

session for the purpose of consider-

ing the employment of an employee or official of the school district.

mately \$162.55 annually;

Items

Instructor;

dent moves that

Agenda Items

ucation

2018 Jr. Queen – Crystal Klopfen-stein, Trophy

Horstman Plaque 2018 Prince – Micheal Griffiths, Tro-

Sr. Dvision 14 and over: Poultry – First, Haylee Frinfrock;

tie Oberlin, Second, Trophy POSTER CONTEST:

Jr. Division 13 and under:

Trail (9-13) – Royce Cooper, 1st, Ro-

4th, Rosette

Showmanship – Joseph Schmidt, Plaque Open Lounge Line – Katelyn Beck

man, 1st, Rosette; Heather Oberlin, 2nd,

Rosette; Kalyn Strahley, 3rd, Rosette; Caroline Winans, 4th, Rosette; Jordyn

Beginner Skillathon – Brooke Miller,

Intermediate Skillathon - Janae

Pease, First, Trophy Advanced Skillathon – Haleigh

Stoller, First, Trophy Ground Roping (14-18) – Autumn Banks, 1st, Rosette; Nolan Johanns, 2nd,

Rosette; Joesph Schmidt, 3rd, Rosette; Haleigh Stoller, 4th, Rosette Ground Roping (09-13) – Emily Mc-Crory, 1st, Rosette; Careen Winans, 2nd, Rosette; Jaylyn McCloud, 3rd, Rosette; Votalow Packmen, 4th Bacette;

sette; Tianna Cooper, 4th, Rosette; Kate-lyn Beckman, 5th, Rosette Hunter Under Saddle (14-18) – Jo-

seph Schmidt, 1st, Rosette; Kalyn Strah-ley, 2nd, Rosette; Haleigh Stoller, 3rd, Rosette; Heather Oberlin, 4th, Rosette;

hin, 2nd, Rosette; Tianna Cooper, 3rd,

seph Schmidt, 1st, Rosette; Kalyn Strah

ley, 2nd, Rosette; Heather Oberlin, 3rd,

Western Horsemanship (8 - 13)

Kathryn Oberlin, 1st, Rosette; Ally Jo Merriman, 2nd, Rosette Western Horsemanship, Pony (8-13)

Kathryn Oberlin, 1st, Rosette; Sydney

Trahin, 2nd, Rosette Western Pleasure Pony – Kathryn

Oberlin, 1st, Rosette; Sydney Trahin, 2nd,

lyn Strahley, 1st, Rosette; Joesph Schmidt, 2nd, Rosette; Nolan Johanns, 3rd, Rosette Western Horse Pleasure (8-13) – Ca-

reen Winans, 1st, Rosette; Katelyn Beck-man, 2nd, Rosette; Sydney Trahin, 3rd, Rosette; Kyla Hurd, 4th, Rosette; Autumn

Caudill, 5th, Rosette Novice Walk/Trot (9-18) – Careen

Winans, 1st, Rosette; Kyla Hurd, 2nd,

Rosette; Autumn Caudill, 3rd, Rosette; Mara Phlipot, 4th, Rosette; Abby Elkins,

Ranch Pleasure (14-18) – Autumn Banks, 1st, Rosette; Samantha Wagner, 2nd, Rosette; Haleigh Stoller, 3rd, Ro-

sette; Jordyn Merriman, 4th, Rosette; Heather Oberlin, 5th, Rosette Ranch Pleasure (9-13) – Tianna Coo-

per, 1st, Rosette; Ally Jo Merriman, 2nd, Rosette; Emily McCrory, 3rd, Rosette; Royce Cooper, 4th, Rosette

Champion of Champion Pleasure (8-19) – Kalyn Strahley, First, Trophy Reserve Champion of Champion

Pleasure (8-19) - Autumn Banks, Plaque

▶ Waive the 45-day notice and

approve the city of Van Wert Com-

mercial Community Reinvestment

Area Agreement between Van-

tage Career Center and MacWhite,

LLC for building renovations and

construction at an investment of

NEOLA new & revised policies:

Board of Education Equipment

Personal Communication Devices

Personal Communication Devices

Access to the District's Network

er Certification

sory Counsel

• 7542 Property - Access to Dis-trict Technology Resources from

• 7543 Property - Utilization of the District's Website and Remote

8400 Operations - School Safety

8600.04 Operations - Bus Driv-

• 9141 Relations - Business Advi-

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plant inventory

Final reading and approval of

• 4121 Classified Staff - Criminal

• 4162 Classified Staff - Drug

• 7530 Property - Lending of

• 7530.02 Property - Staff Use of

& Alcohol Testing of CDL License

\$150,000, 90% abated:

\$498,000, 95% abated;

History Record Check

Holders

Western Horse Pleasure (14-19) – Ka-

Hunter Hack (14-18) – Kathryn Oberlin, 1st, Rosette Western Horsemanship (14-18) – Jo

Katelyn Beckman, 4th, Rosette Equitation Horse/Pony (8-19) – Ka-lyn Strahley, 1st, Rosette; Joesph Schmidt, 2nd, Rosette; Haleigh Stoller, 3rd, Ro-

Kathryn Oberlin, 5th, Rosette Hunter Under Saddle (9-13) – Kate-lyn Beckman, 1st, Rosette; Sydney Tra-

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SUMMER FEST PROMISES TO BE WET AND WILD!



CITY OF WOODBURN COUNCIL MEETING MIN-**UTES 5/7/18**

Bring the family to Woodscurry for candy and treats as ourn this Saturday for a day they watch for floats, wild anof Summer Fest fun. Kick imals, The Spirit of Woodlan and so much more. After the sage & pancakes and Lions parade head back to the park Club donuts in the park Folfor games & activities for kids low breakfast with a front and kids at heart. Go to www. row seat at the 2018 "Wet & woodburnsummerfest.com Wild" parade at 10:00 a.m. for a complete list of all days down Main Street. Kids can days events.

> toric meeting is cause for optimism, North Korea has a history of making promises and then breaking them that cannot be overlooked."

REGIONAL COUNCIL OF CARPENTERS ENDORSES DEWINE-HUSTED

The Indiana/Kentucky/ Ohio Regional Council of Carpenters announced their endorsement of Mike DeWine and Jon Husted for Governor and Lt. Governor of Ohio in the 2018 General Election.

"As a council, we believe happen overnight and we that Mike DeWine and Jon Husted have the best experience to continue economic prosperity in Ohio," said Executive Secretary Mark McGriff, representing the Indiana/Kentucky/Ohio Regional Council of Carpenters. "It's all about the op-"While the progress portunity for our members to go to work and provide

for their families.

The carpenters' union represents over 32,000 pro-Eessional tradespeople in 33 locals across Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and portions of West Virginia and Tennessee, with around 16,000 coming from Ohio alone. The focus of the organization is training, professionlism and partnerships for economic development.

Mike DeWine and Jon Husted have also been endorsed by the International Union of Operating Engineers and the Ohio Conference of Cement Masons.

BACKYARD MAINTENANCE TIPS FOR SUMMER

(NAPSI)—Summer here and it's time for backyard barbecues! Before your guests arrive, check these four backyard maintenance tasks off your to-do list to ensure your yard is looking good.

Clean Your Barbecue To prevent food from sticking to your barbecue grills, rub cooking oil on the grates before you start. After you're done barbecuing, use warm, soapy water to clean the grates with a wire brush. Give Outdoor Furniture a Pick-Me-Up

With all furniture, check for wear and tear that may have occurred during winter. Clean plastic furniture and chair or couch cushions simply with a cloth or soft scrub brush dipped in a mix of water and dish detergent. Some outdoor cushions can be thrown in the washer so check the tags.

Check Power Equipment Since power equipment most likely hasn't been used in months, turn it on to make sure it's working properly. Some equipment may need to be lubricated to run smoothly again. Easily lubricate the moving parts of a lawn

involved. A resident of Phoenix Manor asked about the progress of her request at the end of last year. The mayor men-tioned that he has been in touch with the railroad company and would like to see this corrected in the near future. A resident had a few questions for the superin-tendent. A representative of Safe Haven Baby Boxes brought up a recommen-dation to the city in order to save them money on their NIPSCO gas bill while foregrieflue constructions for them Pake financially assisting Safe Haven Baby Boxes at the same time. After discussion Councilman Renner moved to proceed as proposed, second by Councilman Voi-

rol, all in favor. Councilman Renner moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Coun-cilman Gerig, all in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:33 p.m.

CITY OF WOODBURN COUNCIL MEETING MIN-UTES 5/21/18

The meeting began at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superinten-Councilmen Watts, Gerig, Renner, and Martin were in attendance Councilman oirol was not present

The Mayor started the public hear ing at 7:06 p.m. regarding the additional appropriations for the Road and Bridge Matching Fund. Ultimately, these exenses were considered in the 2018 bud get, but as they had not been transferred into this fund, there was no approved appropriation for spending in 2018 from his fund. After hearing no from the audience, Mayor Kelsey closed the public hearing at 7:09 p.m.

Police Chief's Report: The Woodburn Police Department has received a letter of resignation from a new reserve officer. Captain Caston is reviewing reserve applications for the vacant position. The Department is prepar ing for the 6th Annual Front Street Drags next month which will be held in conjunction with the Summerfest activities n June 22nd and 23rd. The Departmen has begun tagging nuisance violations to nclude junk cars in the city. Superintendent's Report

There are new lights installed in the shop. The lagoons have been treated for nidges but the pH dramatically increases after application so there is a consider ation of how much to use. Right now it eems that the number of midges has been significantly reduced. The new truck has arrived and the decals will be put on in

Mayor's Report:

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Remember to come have 23, 2018. They will be there a sit down and read about the history of Woodburn at the Woodburn Community Historical Society table read out. Come and share in the Community Center and enjoy. See you in the during Summerfest on June town of Woodburn!

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Tidy Up Your Lawn

Trim large plants, hedges and bushes that had a growth spurt during the spring, and remove dead limbs from trees. Remove leaves and other debris from the gutters around your home, and remove weeds from the lawn and garden. You may need to reseed some areas of your lawn as well.

With the completion of these four tasks, guests will

The Mavor will not be in attendanc for the next Council meeting. The Mayor has been in touch with the Commission-er's Office and is under the impression that the City would just need to request ownership of the bridges in order to man-age the costs as needed rather than make payments to Allen County for mainteance. The Mayor asked who would be in nce for the Mayor's Roundtable on

Clerk-Treasurer's Report:

The meeting minutes were presented from the May 7th meeting. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to accept the minutes from the meeting on May 7th as presented, second by Councilman Watts, all present in favor. Warrants wer presented. After inspection, Councilman Vatts moved to pay the warrants as pre sented, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor. Councilman Watts oved to read Resolution 18-226 (Trans fer/Additional Appropriations) in full, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Councilman Watts moved to accept the first reading of Resolution 18-226, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor. Councilman Watts noved to adopt Resolution 18-226 as pre-ented, second by Councilman Martin all present in favor. Resolution 18-226 is

tified as presented. Councilmen's Report:

Councilman Martin wanted clar-ification for when the flags were to be placed at half-staff and it was determined

from the time of the parade until the early afternoon or until history buffs are all

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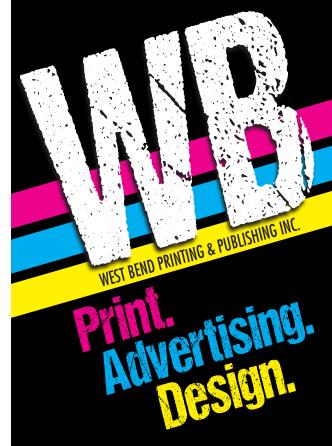
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that it was for the whole week by order of the Governor. Councilman Martin also asked about the sign on Sunview. The Superintendent will follow up on that ir the upcoming week. Councilman Renner wanted to know what the plan was for mosquito spraying and recommended that it is scheduled in the near future. Jar will schedule a spray for the City, after confirming that the spray will affect lar-vae. Councilman Gerig asked about the drain basin on Ash. The Superintenden will follow up on that in the upcoming

Audience:

A resident wanted to remind the Council about the fireworks that go of around the 4th of July. He wanted to see if there was anyway that the City could be at forwards of the furth of the furth shoot fireworks off on just the 4th of July The Police Chief mentioned that you car not be more restrictive at the local leve then at the state level. Jan wanted to know if we would be able to place flags dowr Main Street tomorrow in time for the Mayor's Roundtable on Friday. A resident offered his assistance. A resident wanted to know when the new street at Hickory Street would be constructed. The Mayor is under the impression that this will begin in the next few weeks but will take a few months before it is finished.

Councilman Renner moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Council man Gerig, all in favor. Meeting was adiourned at 7:48 p.m



The meeting began at 7:00 p.m. with ne Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Kelsey, Jerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superintendent Walls, Chief Duhamell as well as ouncilmen Watts, Voirol, Gerig, and fartin were in attendance. Councilman enner was not present for certain parts e meeting. The mayor started the public hearing

t 7:07 p.m. regarding certain real estate rithin the Industrial Park as to whether not it should be designated as an ecoomic development area. After hearing to comments from the audience, Mayor Kelsey closed the public hearing at 7:08

Police Chief's Report: The Board of Works approved amending the previous requirements for vests to be in alignment with a grant opportunity for future ap-plications. The reserve officers logged 0 patrol hours in April and 14 train g hours. So far in 2018, the reserves ve served 642 hours of patrol, 119 in raining and 61 hours of administrative

Superintendent's Report: The tendent provided a quote for ap cation against midges in Homestead dition and the ponds to the Board of Works. This quote was approved and ap-plication will begin as soon as possible. The advertisement for bids of the needed anitary and sewer relining will go out in

Mayor's Report: The mayor asked Rachel Black with Allen County Planing Services to describe the content in olved with the confirmatory resolution Resolution 18-225, as listed on the agen da for this meeting. Councilman Voiro moved to read Resolution 18-225 (Consideration of Confirmatory Resolution esignating certain real estate in Sectior 1 of Maumee Township as an Economic Revitalization Area for B&P Real Estate Holdings, LLC/P&B Cold Storage Inc.) by title only, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Councilman Voirol moved to accept the first reading f Resolution 18-225, second by Counilman Watts, all present in favor. Coun cilman Gerig moved to adopt Resolution 18-225 as presented, second by Council man Voirol, all present in favor. Resolu tion 18-225 is ratified as presented. Fred Motley was offered the position of manager of the new mechanical plant. A 4th ility employee will be hired in the nea ture to help with the responsibilities o the department. The mayor described a situation in which the county has an in-terlocal agreement with the city in which

the city is responsible for maintaining two bridges that are on a shared border The mayor hopes to change these con-ditions by the end of the year and going forward. The quote to proceed with curbs on Carl was higher than expected and ore than likely will be paid for as an ad-ional appropriation in the 2nd half of 2018, if Council approves this idea. After discussion, Councilman Watts moved to proceed as proposed, second by Councilan Voirol, all in favor. Clerk-Treasurer's Report: The meet-ing minutes were presented from the April 16th meeting. After discussion,

buncilman Gerig moved to accept the inutes from the meeting on April 16th presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor, except Councilman Martin who abstains. Warrants were presented. After inspection, Councilman Voirol moved to pay the warrants a presented, second by Councilman Mar tin, all in favor. The clerk-treasurer me oned the need to further clarify expect l spending as conditional to receiving .IT money from the county each month The city has spelled out projects throug its Strategic Investment Plan, but th Capital Improvement Plan should also oved. Councilman Watts moved e approved. Councilman Watts moved o read Ordinance 18-1365 (Capital Imement Plan) in full, second by Cou ilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman 'oirol moved to accept the first reading of Ordinance 18-1365, second by Cour cilman Gerig, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to suspend the rules and waive any additional readings of Ordinance 18-1365, second by Councilma Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Rer ner moved to adopt Ordinance 18-1365 as presented, second by Councilman Watts, all in favor. Ordinance 18-1365 is ratified as presented. The clerk-treasurer presented end of quarter numbers for the council to consider. This included balances, expenditure guidelines, and revenue guidelines for each fund. Janu-ary was corrected for a total amount of \$282.26 and March was corrected for a total amount of \$56.00

Councilmen's Report: Counciln Martin thanked the city for the flowers that were sent. Councilman Renner has been watching some of the homes in his addition and it seems that the trash issue has subsided for now. Councilman Gerig asked the Superintendent about a drain at Lynnwood and Ash and wanted to see what could be done with it. The Superir tendent will take a look at it this week.

Audience: A representative of Mi-chael Kinder and Sons spoke about a possibility for the county and the city to work together to provide an opportunity for additional business expansion withir for additional business expansion within the industrial park in order to proceed with a speculative storage building and share the risk amongst all of the s

"The Trump administration deserves tremendous credit for bringing Kim Jong-un to the table through its pressure campaign. Denuclearization does not must continue pressuring the Kim regime until veri-

BANKS STATEMENT ON

SINGAPORE

Singapore:

TRUMP-KIM MEETING IN

Congressman Jim Banks

IN-03), a member of the

House Armed Services

Committee, released the

following statement ahead of President Donald Trump

and North Korean leader

Kim Jong-un's meeting in

fiable concessions are made. What happens at tomorrow's meeting is important, but what follows in the months and years to come is even more critical. made leading up to this hisPAGE 10 – WEST BEND NEWS – JUNE 19, 2018 STATE REP. RIEDEL'S LEGISLATION NAMING MAY 'DRIVE OHIO BYWAYS MONTH' HEADS TO GOVERNOR



State Representative Craig S. Riedel (R-Defiance) announced the Ohio House concurred on Senate changes to House Bill 159, legislation that designates the month of May as "Drive Ohio Byways Month."

Members of the Ohio House favorably passed a slate of 28 bills that impact residents across the state, demonstrating that the House is committed to getting back to work and focused on meaningful legislation.

Ohio has 27 byways, which are scenic routes upon which cultural, historic, and natural attractions can be seen and are some of the best ways to explore Ohio. May was chosen as the designated month because it marks the start of tourism in Ohio.

"Designating the month of May as 'Drive Ohio Byways Month' was an idea that was brought to me by Donna Gru-

ODOT HIGHWAY CON-STRUCTION UPDATE

The following is highway construction scheduled to occur within Defiance, Paulding, Putnam and Van Wert Counties. Work is dependent upon weather conditions, and unless otherwise noted, it will take place during daytime hours.

Defiance:

U.S 24 both eastbound and westbound, between the Maumee River bridge and the Henry County line, will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for pavement repair. Work is being performed by the ODOT Defiance County maintenance garage

U.S. 24 between state Route 15/state Route 18 and Baltimore Road in city of Defiance will be reduced to one lane through the work zones for bridge repairs which began early June. Work will begin in the westbound direction, then continue in the eastbound direction. Work is be with the Greater Grand Lake Region Visitors Center," said Riedel. "This is a good tourism bill that will help promote Ohio's 27 byways with the hope that people will travel these scenic routes and patronize local businesses along the way.'

Donna Grube added that Ohio Byway Links, the organization made up of Ohio's Byway Committees, is very appreciative of Representative Riedel's efforts and thanks the legislature for shining a spotlight on the beautiful, interesting, historic and scenic routes that we have throughout Ohio. This measure will give the local byway committees the opportunity to promote their routes to travelers each year and to encourage exploration of the small towns, rural landscapes and scenic vistas along the way.

House Bill 159 now awaits the Governor's consideration.

being performed by Uretek, Tomball, Texas. The project will also have

the following impact to traffic:

U.S. 24 eastbound entrance ramp at Baltimore Street will close June 18 for two days for bridge repair. Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 24 westbound and U.S. 127 back onto U.S. 24 eastbound.

State Route 15, east of Buckskin Road, will be restricted in the northbound direction during pavement repair. Traffic will be maintained with flaggers. Work is being performed by the ODOT Defiance County maintenance garage.

State Route 15 between the city of Defiance and the Putnam County line will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for resurfacing. Work is expected to continue through early June. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Inc., Napoleon.

State Route 2 between Hicksville and the Williams County line, except its overlap with state Route 249, will be reduced to one lane through the work zones for pavement resurfacing. Work is expected to continue through late July. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Inc., Napoleon.

Paulding:

U.S. 30 between the Indiana state line and state Route 49 north is restricted to one lane in both directions through the work zone for a rehabilitation project that includes resurfacing and concrete joint repair. Work will continue through the summer. Work is being performed by the Shelly Company, Findlay.

County Road 11 under U.S. 24, just east of the Indiana state line, is restricted to one lane through the work zone for the repair of a retaining wall. Flaggers will maintain traffic. Work is being performed by Vernon Nagel, Inc., Napoleon.

State Route 49 throughout Paulding County will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for sealing of pavement cracks. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

State Route 49 between township Road 204 and county Road 220, north of Antwerp, will close June 18 for approximately five days for a culvert replacement. Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 24, U.S. 127 and state Route 18 back onto state Route 49. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

State Route 49 just north of state Route 111 will close June 25 for five days for a culvert replacement. Traffic detoured onto state Route 111, U.S. 127 and U.S. 24 back to state Route 49. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

State Route 111 approximately two miles east of U.S. 127 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for drainage tile repair. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

State Route 111 between U.S. 127 and state Route 637 will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for resurfacing. Work is expected to continue through June. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Inc., Napoleon.

County Road 123, approximately a half mile south of state Route 114, will close June 18 through September for a bridge replacement project over Hagerman Creek. The project is part of the Ohio Bridge Partnership Program, which is administered through the Ohio Department of Transportation. The program provides funding for the repair or replacement of municipal and county bridges. Work is being performed by Eagle Bridge Company, Sidney. State Route 637 between Road 118 and Road 138, northwest of Melrose, closed April 18 for approximately 75 days for ditch relocation. The project also includes the relocation of a 72-inch pipe beneath county Road 126 to match the flow of the new ditch. Traffic is detoured onto state Route 613 and state Route 66 back onto state Route 637. Work is being performed by VTF Excavation, Celina.

Putnam:

State Route 66 over U.S. 30, northwest of Delphos, closed May 22 for approximately 21 days for bridge repair. It is expected to reopen in the afternoon of Friday, June 15. The ramps at the interchange of state Route 66 and U.S. 30 remain open. The project also includes resurfacing on state Route 66 between Delphos and Ottoville and on various routes within Delphos and Ottoville. Work is being performed by Bluffton Paving, Bluffton.

The project is anticipated to have the following impacts to traffic.

State Route 66 over U.S. 30 closure

Southbound traffic is detoured onto U.S. 30 westbound to Middle Point-Wetzel Road to U.S. 30 eastbound back to state Route 66.

Northbound traffic is detoured onto U.S. 30 eastbound to Fifth Street to U.S. 30 westbound back to state Route 66.

State Route 66, state Route 190 and state Route 697 within the city of Delphos will be restricted to one lane at various locations for pavement repairs.

State Route 66 and state Route 189 within the village of Ottoville will be restricted to one lane at various locations for pavement repairs.

State Route 108 between county Road D and county Road E, north of Miller City, will close June 25 for approximately five days for a culvert replacement. Traffic will be detoured onto state Route 613, state Route 109 and state Route 18 back onto

PAULDING COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS MINUTES MEETING 6/6/18

This 6th day of June, 2018, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members pres-ent: Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry and Cindy Peters, Clerk

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS Warrants documented as 242696 through 242778 for County Bills were

approved and certified to the County Au-ditor for payment. IN THE MATTER OF ALLOWING VARIANCE FOR THE INSTALLA

TION OF A SEWER LINE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners hereby con-sidered a variance and allowed the plan for the joint use maintenance and tap-in agreement of the sewer line at the prop-erty of David and Michelle Kortokrax, 13990 Road 171, Defiance, OH 43512.

IN THE MATTER OF ALLOWING A VARIANCE FOR THE INSTALLA TION OF A SEWER LINE

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners hereby con-sidered a variance and allowed the plan for a grant of easement of the sewe at the property of Kevin and Michelle Stahl,18998 Road 1027, Defiance, OH

EXECUTIVE SESSION

A motion was made by Mr. Roy A motion was made by Mr. Roy Klopfenstein to go into executive session at 8:05 a.m. with the County Prosecutor to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Mark Holtsberry. All members voting yea.

• Ed Bohn, EMA Director – Mr. Bohn met with Commissioners and in-formed them that we go online with Nixle 360 at 1:00 p.m. today and are going to test everything, including landlines. Mr. Bohn indicated that you will still have to

Burkard.

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ing performed by the ODOT

Putnam County maintenance

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CCTV cameras at the Paulding Coun-ty Jail. Mr. Jackson also informed the Commissioners of the progress of the

new phone system within county offices. Mr. Jackson will need to start ordering some supplies for the county's IT service

some suppression the county of a source of the commissioners on new employee cyber security training. Training dates will be June 14th and July 19th at noon in the Commissioners' Office. Training should take approximately one hour. All cyber security training is mandatory. The Com-

security training is mandatory. The Com-missioners have Mr. Jackson working on mock training for backup recovery for the

• Robert Young and Chad Benschnei-

er, Harrison township trustee – Mr. Benschneider and Mr. Young met with the Commissioners today regarding a problem with manure haulers on a newly

aved road 94 located in Harrison town ship. The road is already damaged. The manure is all coming from Van Wert

County four to five trucks an hour, dump

pair the road is approximately \$2800. The trustees indicated that they've already

sent a letter to the County Prosecutor, Joe

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Paving, Bluffton.

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State Route 66 over U.S.

Company, Findlay.

Paving, Inc., Napoleon.

Van Wert:

State Route 634 between

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State Route 66 and state Route 189 within the village of Ottoville will be restricted to one lane at various locations for pavement repairs.

State Route 81 between the village of Willshire and the Allen County line will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for work being done in preparation for a chip seal project. Work is being done by the ODOT Van Wert County maintenance garage.

State Route 709 between county Road 103 and Goodwin Road, west of Venedocia, closed May 14 for approximately one month for the replacement of three culverts. Work is expected to last through mid-June. Traffic is detoured onto state Route 116, state Route 81 and U.S. 127 back to state Route 709. Work is being performed by the ODOT Van Wert County maintenance garage.

State Route 709 between Ohio City and state Route 116 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for a resurfacing project beginning June 18. Work is expected to continue through mid-July. Work is being performed by the Shelly Company, Findlay.

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subscribe with your cell pick. In crists scribe @ 888-777 and send your zip code within that message. Mr. Bohn also men-tioned that EMA will have two displays at the county fair next week, a 3x5 poster and cards for people to take regarding the Nikla 360 Communication. Mr. Bohn un-Nixle 360 Communication. Mr. Bohn ur dated the Commissioners on the training facility. Mr. Longardner hopes to be back to working on the training facility next week to finish the fence. Discussion was held regarding the placement of the fence and the hydrant. Mr. Bohn to move forward with the water line. Props have been secured for the training facility including propane, auto, dumpster, gas grill, pro-pane tank, and a dummy propane tank. Mr. Bohn informed the Commissioners Louise Stouffer was the Payne regional poster winner for the Payne Elementary School for the Severe Weather Awareness Poster Contest. She will be recognized at the Ohio State Patrol center in Co-lumbus the same week as the Ohio State fair. Mr. Bohn commented that there is a roadblock on supplemental fiscal year 15 grants. We are meeting with the compay, Impact America to put the Emerge Response Handbook together for first responders and the schools. We will meet individual with each school district on putting it together and it will be in place by the first of the school year. The Stop the Bleed kits that the Paulding County Hos-pital board has funded will be in place for the 2018-19 school year. Ten Stop the Bleed kits will be put in each school build ing. This week Sheriff is training with the equipment that the hospital provided. In service will be next Monday. Mr. Bohn also participates at the Active Shooter drills when his schedule allows.

Look at the **BIG PICTURE**.

At 8:30 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session. Meeting Notes of Appointments • Phillip Jackson, IT Manager – Mr. Jackson discussed with the Commis-sioners regarding the installation of new CCTW in Commis-

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Front Row, L-R Kameran Clemons, Oakwood; Trevor Williamson, Continental; Nathan Owens, Convoy. Back Row, L-R: Eijah Wortman, Convoy; Skyler Maassel, Paulding; Samuel Nickols, Paulding; Chase Kuhn, Van Wert. Commander-Bruce Showalter.

The Ohio Technical Center of Vantage Career Center recently celebrated the graduation of seven students from the Police Academy.

These students participated in 10 months of a rigorous course of study that saw them attending class four nights a week and many Saturdays to complete 700 hours of training in a wide variety of Peace Ŏfficer skills. These include Human Relations, Firearms, Driving, Investigation, Physical Conditioning, Traffic and Homeland Security among others.

According to Bruce Showalter, Čommander of the Vantage Police Acade-

OHIO LOCATIONS

Assisted Living

Waste

try, Pop-N-Brew, Genesis House, pital

Bryan: Chief, Town & Country,

McDonald's, Bryan Senior Center,

Walmart, Bryan Hospital

Charloe: Charloe Store

Cecil: Maramart, Vagabond

Dollar General, ACE Hardware

Butt Hutt, Chief, Dollar General,

Grover Hill: Ross' Gas Station,

Pit-Stop, Subway, Manor House Payne:

my, this was an outstanding class, the first ever to have 100% passage rate on the physical conditioning portion of the curriculum on the first attempt. Furthermore, despite the intensity of the training and the demanding schedule, three of the seven students had perfect attendance.

Kameran Clemans of Oakwood took the top academic and Physical Conditioning awards for the class, while Elijah Wortman, of Convoy, and Samuel Nickols of Paulding joined Kameran in earning a perfect attendance award.

Commander Showalter also announced his retire-

tension Office, Paulding County

House, Vancrest of Pavne,

Dollar General, Lichty's Bar-

ber Shop, Payne Super Valu,

Antwerp Exchange Bank, Mar-

amart, Payne Branch Library,

Sherwood: Sherwood Post Office,

Street Market - Chief. Walmart.

Grabill: Save-A-Lot, Grabill

Puckerbrush Pizza

wood Bank

Rd.), Great Clips

Blueberry Pancake

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READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

Antwerp: Country Time Market, Historical Society, Paulding Co.

Antwerp Branch Library, Ant- Sheriff's Office, Past Time Cafe,

werp Pharmacy, H20, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Hometown Pan-try Pop N Parts Construction of Paulding, Paulding County Hos-

Continental: Okuley's Pharmacy, Village Food Emporium, Sher-

Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots, Van Wert: Family Video, Orchard

Cabbage Patch Store, Werlor's Tree, Lee's Ace Hardware, Main

ser Supermarket, US Post Office, Fort Wayne: Walmart (Maysville

Hicksville: Sailers, Shell Station, Hardware, Grabill Country Sales

Lassus Handy Dandy, McDon- Harlan: Marathon, Harlan Do-

ald's, Senior Center, Community nuts, Dollar General, Harlan Cafe,

Defiance: Newman's Carry Out, Scott: Scott Variety Store

Edgerton: Marathon, Valero, Kai- INDIANA LOCATIONS

ment as Commander of the Academy. He has served in this post for the past 15 years. He was awarded a plaque thanking him for his service by Kit Tyler, Director of the OTC and Pete Prichard, former Director.

LOCAL GIRL MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT MOUNT VERNON **NAZARENE UNIVERSITY**

Claire Van Vlerah of Antwerp, OH made the Dean's list for the 2018 spring semester at Mount Vernon Nazarene University.

She was on of the 379 students who achieved this honor and had a minimum grade point average of 3.50. Congratulations Claire!

KNIGHTS BLANK PANTHERS FOR ACME WIN

PAULDING - Kole Small kept host Paulding scoreless in six innings of work to lead the Crestview Knights ACME baseball team to a 3-0 victory over the Panthers Thursday night.

Small struck out eight Panthers in recording the win, allowing only three hits and three walks in the contest.

The Knights opened the game's scoring with a tworun third before putting up the contest's final run in the fifth frame.

Small and Riley Saylor had two singles each to pace the Crestview offense with Kaden Short and Gerardot posting a double each.

Griffin Painter, Korbin Hartman and Brecht added a single apiece as well.

Paulding was led by Jaret Miller with a single and a double while Cory Adams chipped in a double. Cole Heller posed a single for the maroon and white.

three runs and two walks while striking out five.

PILOTS NIP RAIDERS IN ACME ACTION

DEFIANCE - Ayersville rallied with three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and the Pilots made them stand up in a 6-4 ACME baseball victory over Wayne Trace Wednesday evening.

It was the Raiders who took control early, scoring once in the first and three more in the second to take a 4-0 advantage halfway through the second inning.

Ayersville However, dominated over the next six at-bats.

The Pilots plated one run each in the second, third and fourth frames before adding three more in the fifth to post the 6-4 victory.

Brady Fishpaw recorded the complete game win for Aversville, striking out seven batters while allowing four hits, three walks and four runs.

Fishpaw and Devan Rue each had doubles for the Pilots with Braydon Amoroso hitting a single and a double. Logan Brown and Blake Eiden also had a single each.

Haydn Gillett, Braden Zuber, Cameron Sinn and Trevor Speice all had singles for Wayne Trace.

RAIDERS PICK UP PAIR OF WINS OVER RAMS

HAVILAND The Wayne Trace ACME baseball team posted a pair of victories on Friday as the Raiders swept a doubleheader from Tinora.

The Raiders nipped Tinora 10-9 in the opener of the twin bill before recording a 5-2 win over the Rams in the nightcap.

In game one, Wayne Trace scored twice in the first and three more times in the second to grab a 5-4 advantage after two innings. The Raiders then opened the game up with a five-run fourth to extend the margin to 10-4 after four frames.

The red, white and blue then held on for the win as Tinora scored four times in the sixth and one in the seventh to set the final score at 10-9.

Drew Forrer got the win

for Wayne Trace, tossing five innings while allowing seven hits and six runs (three earned). Forrer also struck out five Tinora hitters.

Reid Miller led the Raider offense with a single and a double while Cameron Sinn and Haydn Gillett both posted two singles. Forrer added a triple and Cameron Monroe posted a double as well for Wayne Trace. Caleb Yenser and Reece Thompson both recorded a single as well.

Game two saw the Raiders use a three-run third to pull away for a 5-2 victory over the Rams.

After each team scored once in the first, Tinora briefly led following a single run in the second to make it 2-1. However, the red, white and blue answered with three runs in the bottom of the third to grab a 4-2 advantage.

Wayne Trace then completed the scoring with the game's final run in the fourth.

Reid Miller picked up the victory for the Raiders, throwing 3-1/3 innings and giving up one hit, one walk and one run.

Gillett topped the Wayne Trace offense with a single and a triple while Forrer and Thompson added a single each as well.

TRI-STATE BUILDING TRADES ENDORSE DEW-INE-HUSTED

The Tri-State Building Trades announced their endorsement of Mike DeWine and Jon Husted for Governor and Lt. Governor of Ohio in the 2018 General Election.

"The future of our state's economy, jobs and infrastructure is of the greatest importance to our members and their families, and Mike DeWine is the right candidate to fight for them," said Mark Johnson, representing the Tri-State Building Trades.

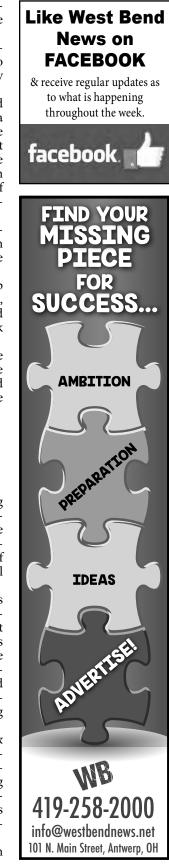
The Tri-State Building & Construction Trades Council is a large three-state regional council representing over 20,000 active and retired construction workers from 55 affiliated construction craft local unions.

Mike DeWine and Jon



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Husted have also been endorsed by the International Union of Operating Engineers, the Ohio Conference of Plasterers & Cement Masons, the Indiana/Kentucky/Ohio Regional Council of Carpenters, the Sheet Metal Workers from Locals 24 & 33, the Northwest Ohio Building Trades, and ACT Ohio.



Memorial Hospital, Marathon, First Merchant Bank Hoagland: Mel's Town Market,

Dollar General, Subway Latty: Kohart's Surplus & Sal- Hoagland Pizza Pub

nience Store

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N&N Quick Stop

TrueValue Hardware

ner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa Woodburn: Clip -N- Tan, Sam Post 587, Paulding Co. OSU Ex-

vage. Country Inn Living Center Monroeville: Mel's Deli, The Vil-Melrose: Morning Star Conve- lage of Heritage, Phillips 66 Gas Station, Dollar General

New Haven: Curves, Milan Cen-Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The ter, New Haven Branch Library, Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, Coo- Ken's Meat Market, New Havper Community Branch Library, en Bakery, Paterson Hardware, Richard's Restaurant, New Haven

Paulding: Paulding Co. Carnegie Chamber, Crumback Chevrolet, Library, Stykemain, Chief, Cor- Hahn Systems, The Duce.

True Value, Maramart, Dollar & Carter's Pizza, Woodburn General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding Coun-ty Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Gasis, Woodburn Branch Library, Financial Partners, Love's Travel Automotive, Paulding Court- Financial Partners, Love's Travel house, Paulding Co. Bookmobile, Center, Woodburn Meats & Susie's Bakery, Paulding VFW Produce, Heckley Outdoor

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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.

DAVID S. CARLISLE, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 18 021

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

855 West Caroline Street, Paulding Parcel Number: 30-02S-009-00 A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Court-

house. Total amount of judgment is Six Thou-sand Nine Hundred Sixty-eight and 03/100 (\$6,968.03) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

Whereas, said judgment orders such real roperty 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, Pauld ng County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bid der 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 19th day of July, 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 2nd day of August, 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUB IECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEP BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETER MINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers Paulding County, Ohio www.pauldingohsheriff.com

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition Report

Nichole L. Hornish, Oakwood, OH; Possession of drug instrument; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Dennis L. Romes, Cecil, OH; Open container; Case dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

Thomas J. Carr, Antwerp, OH; Disorderly conduct w/ persistence; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior

Scott C. Pearish, Van Wert, OH; Traffic device/ signs; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Owen M. Leever, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Owen M. Leever, Defiance, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Benjamin T. Wiswell, Paulding, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; POC 9/27/19; Shall pay \$50 per month; ALS vacated; Community Control Two; Evaluation at Reynolds Clinic; 40 hrs community service; Curfew is 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.; Motion to revoke bond dismissed; Defendant can be release today; 177 jail days reserved

Jimmie D. Keeler, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case waived by defendant

John Bissell Jr., Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Samantha J. Trenchik, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Leonard D. Antonelli, South Euclid, OH; Failure to yield emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Amalie Cummins, Wapakoneta, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay or collections; 6/29/18

Charles J. Gillette, Ottawa, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Drew M. Sommereeld, Pequea, PA; Seat belt/drive; Case was waived by defendant

James W. Gibson, Convoy, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Travis R. Eccard, Oakwood, OH; Possession drug instrument; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Genaro C. Tovar, Van Wert, OH; OVI/refusal; Count A dismissed at the state's request

Genaro C. Tovar, Van Wert, OH; DUS (OVI); Guilty; ALS vacated; Pay or collections 12/20/19; Defendant shall pay \$20.00 per month commencing 7/27/18; Defendant shall be removed from the SCRAM unit today; Defendant is not required to repay any SCRAM fees, he is indigent

Genaro C. Tovar, Van Wert, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Pay or collection 12/20/19; Shall pay \$20.00 per month commencing 7/27/18 Genaro C. Tovar, Van

Sat., July 14

9A.M.

Real Estate Auction

Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count D dismissed at the state's request

Travis R. Eccard, Oakwood, OH; Physical control; Upon motion of the state case dismissed without prejudice; Costs waived

Steven J. Smith, Angola, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joshua S. Wisley, Bedford, IN; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Monica M. Gonzalez, Toledo, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Mark D. Zinser, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty Case was waived by defendant

Jonathan M. Newcomer, Spencerville, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Travis Dix, Paulding, OH; Nonsupport of dependents; Guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Defendant shall bring all arrearages of child support current; Placed on standard probation; Probation fees waived; Call in appointments every other month

Dravon C. Potts, Oakwood, OH; Disorderly conduct w/persistence; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; Seek employment; Curfew 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.; Complete Thinking For A Change; No unlawful contact with victim; Complete 20 hrs of community service; 2 days jail, 2 days credit

Derrick M. Bennett, Grover Hill, OH; Possession of drugs; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Bond conditions continue

Derrick M. Bennett, Grover Hill, OH; Possession of drug instrument; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court Katelyn Muzy, Defiance,

OH; DUS (OVI); Count A dismissed at the state's request

Katelyn Muzy, Defiance, OH; Display plates; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 7/27/18; Proof of financial responsibility provided

Benjamin Simonson, Havertown, PA; Failure to yield emergency vehicle

Jeremiah L. Overly, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

James E. Brown Jr, New Boston, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Logan D. Sloan, Payne,

OH; Confine of dog; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Tia Penn, Danville, IL; Possession of drugs; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Jeff Haney, Grover Hill, OH; Confine of dog; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Java Barnwell, Cecil, OH; Confine dog; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Robert E. Miller, Cecil, OH; Failure to register dog; Count A dismissed per state

Robert E. Miller, Cecil, OH; Failure to register dog; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Robert E. Miller, Cecil, OH; Confine of dog; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay restitution in the amount of \$5.00 through the clerks office; Maintain general good behavior

Matthew W. Gordon, Defiance, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Matthew W. Gordon, Defiance, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Vladislav Skaachyley, Des Moines, WA; Seat belt/ drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brandon J. Armagast, Perrysburg, OH; Registration violation; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Phuong T. Nguyen, Sterling Height, MI; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Matthew S. Hutchenson, Elida, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Colton L. Metz, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty;

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

Pay or collections 8/31/18 David L. Kirchenbauer, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by

defendant Constance E. Wainwright, Painesville, OH; Seat belt/drive; Case was waived

by defendant Timothy A. Worline, Continental, OH; Seat belt/drive;

Guilty; Case was waived by defendant Timothy A. Worline, Con-

tinental, OH; No mud flaps; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Michael R. Kozlowski,

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phetamine F2 (2 counts)

violence, F4

Theft, F5

Cocaine, F5

amphetamine, F5

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counts)

Entering, F5

Marquis

Leviticus Magitt, 2/13/93,

Jason C. Clark, 8/8/77,

Matthew S. Beck, 6/7/82,

Joseph L. Guyton, 6/20/80,

Gary O. Davis, 3/4/89, Ce-

Larry W. Mullins Jr.,

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Pina,

Paulding Co. Jail; Domestic

Unknown address; Non sup-

Paulding Co. Jail; Forgery, F5;

Melrose, OH; Possession of

cil, OH; Possession of Meth-

4/19/83, Unknown address;

Possession of Methamphet-

amine, F5; Failure to Appear,

12/30/93, Paulding Co. Jail;

Felonious Assault, F2 (2

Defiance, OH; Possession of

Paulding, OH; Breaking and

12/23/54, Latty, OH; Fail-

ure to comply with Order or

Signal of a Peace Officer, F4;

Felonious Assault, F2; Assault

Paulding Co. Jail; Vandalism,

Antwerp, OH; Corrupting

Another with Drugs, F4 (2

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Tristen A. Blair, 12/29/97,

Linda Brown, 8/20/70,

on a Peace Officer, F4

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Methamphetamine, F5

Mark A Barrett, 12/20/68,

Bryan J. Foltz, 7/2/73,

A. Goings,

port of Dependents, F4

Oakwood, OH; Trafficking Guilty; Case was waived by defendant Methamphetamine, F4 (2 counts); Trafficking Metham-

Benjamin A. Girod, Decatur, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brian K. Winkler, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY

Pauldling County Prosecuting Attorney Joseph R. Burkard announced that the Paulding County Grand Jury indicted (28) persons on Thursday, June 14, 2018

Derrick M. Bennett, 5/5/89, Paulding, OH; Possession of Methamphetamine,

Robert L. Hoffman, 1/28/92, Defiance, OH; Domestic Violence, F3 (2 counts)

Newlyn W. Baker, 8/28/78, Haviland, OH; Abduction F3, Domestic violence F4, Felonious assault F2

Matthew J. Dempsey, 12/4/71, Paulding Co. Jail; Vandalism F5, Escape F3 Augustine A. Barajas,

9/25/88, Unknown address; Failure to appear F5

Jeremy J. Sharp, 10/29/78, Unknown address; Possession of cocaine F5, Possession of fentanyl F5

Wesley C. Andrews, 2/11/97, Paulding Co. Jail; Compelling prostitution F1, Compelling prostitution F2, Unlawful sexual conduct with a minor F4 (4 counts)

William R. Miller, 12/5/44, Paulding, OH; Aggravated murder, unclassified felonv

Thaddeus W. Lang, 3/5/90, Unknown address, Trafficking Methamphetamine F4

Allissa S. Rooks, 3/18/92, Paulding, OH; Trafficking Methamphetamine F3

Gaberiel Sanchez, 2/25/72, Paulding, OH; Trafficking Methamphetamine F4 Betty J. Weitzel, 9/26/84,

Paulding Co. Jail; Corrupting another with drugs F4 (2 counts)

Travis R. Eccard, 2/14/88, Oakwood, OH; Possession of Heroin, F5

L. Hornish, Nichole 12/19/88, Oakwood, OH; Possession of Heroin, F5

Jonique L. Collins, 3/6/91, Unknown address; Failure to appear, F5

Draven C. Potts, 10/21/96,

LEGAL NOTICE 2018 Bridge Improvements Paulding County

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Paulding, Ohio, at its office in the Court House, 115 N. Williams Street, Rm. B-1, Paulding, Ohio, 45879 until 9:30 A.M., D.S.T. on July 9, 2018.

PROPOSAL: Bridge Replacement in Paulding County, Ohio. Engineer's Estimate = \$279,280.00

Each bidder is required to furnish with its proposal, a Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond in accordance with Section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. Bid s nished in Bond form, shall be issued by a Surety Company or Corporation licensed in the State of Ohio to provide said surety. Each Proposal must contain the full name of the party or parties submitting the proposal and all persons interested therein. The owner intends and requires that this project be completed as listed above. All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment oppor-tunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972, and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.



55 Acres

Sec. 30, Carryall Twp., Paulding Co., OH

Offered In Four Parcels & Combination Location: 1476 Rd. 188, Antwerp, OH...1 mi north of Antwerp on Rt. 49 to Rd. 204; then west on Rd. 204 for 2.5 mi to Rd. 7; Then south on Rd. 7 for 1.5 mi - or .5 mi north of Antwerp to Rd. 192 (River Rd.); then southwest for 2.5 mi, to Rd. 188; then west 1/8 mi (farm has frontage on two roads) watch for auction signs.



Open Inspections Thurs., June 21 from 12 Noon. to 1:00 P.M. Sat., June 30 from 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. Thurs., July 5, from 5 P.M. to 6 P.M. or call the office

-- 1.9+- acres With Home & Barn...Nice, Newer 1,256+ sq. ft., 2 BR, 1.5 Bathroom w/ Central Air, Kitchen, Living Rm., Lg Utility, 2 car detached garage & older barn that needs e appears designed such that an addition is possible setting on 1,908 acres that is contiguous 2 % 2 and can be acambined Parcel 1 repair...Home appears designed such that with Parcels 2 & 3 and can be combined

Parcel 2 --- 15.171+- acres of land ... Lays north of the house site ... FSA indicates 15+- tillable acres ... Hoytville & Nappanee soil ... Planted to beans w/Buyer receiving Landlords share of 2018 cro

Parcel 3 --- 25.599+- acres of land...Lays around the house site...FSA indicates 24+- tillable acres. How tyle & Nannanee soil. Planted to hears w/Buyer receiving Landlords share of 2018 cron inted to beans w/Buyer receiving Landlords share of 2018 crop

Parcel 4 --- 12.403+- acres of land...Lays south of parcel 3...FSA indicates 12+- tillable acres.. Hoytville & Nappanee soil...Planted to corn w/Buyer receiving Landlords share of 2018 crop.

Auction Location --- At the buildings on Parcel 1

Auction Location --- At the buildings on Parcel 1 Call or stop in the office for brochure, survey, soil maps and FSA information or see info tubes at farm or visit our website @ www.gorrellbros-paulding.com ...Terms: \$5,000 earnest money on the day of auction for each parcel w/ closing on or before Aug. 14, 2018 (complete terms in the brochure & website) The parcels will be offered separately and as a combination...Seller: Wilma Donat Trust, Laurel Hopkins, Successor Truste, Glenn Troth, Attorney ... Larry D. Gorrell, Broker - Aaron Timm & Don Gorrell, Auctioneer

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

Todd A. Hoover, Tipton, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Deshawn L. Walker, Indianapolis, IN; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jesse R. Smith, Ashley, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Samuel L. Robinson, Cleveland, OH; Seat belt/ pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ricky R. English, Paulding, OH; Animals at large; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Tess N. VanVlerah, Cecil,

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

Jared S. Stemmerding, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

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

Christopher M. Shomsky, Belmore, OH; FRA suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Proof of insurance not provided; Pay or collection 12/21/18; Defendant shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 7/27/18

Chirstopher Berardi, Lima, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Rudolph L. Burkley, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Bidders must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Paulding County as determined by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Wage and Hour Division, (614) 644-2239.

All contractors shall follow all applicable Federal and State OSHA regulations. The contractor shall also hold the County Engineer harmless for any violations or fines received while engaged in this project.

All contractors must provide current Certificate of Liability Insurance Coverage for \$1,000,000 along with a current Certificate of Worker's Compensation Coverage, before they can be hired to perform any type of work for Paulding County.

All materials shall conform to the latest revision of the State of Ohio Department of Transportation Construction and Material Specifications.

Sealed bids shall be in writing and in accordance with specifications furnished by Paulding County and on file in the Offices of the Paulding County Engineer and Commissioners.

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, and bids on the above named items to be marked:

PROPOSAL: "2018 Bridge Improvements Paulding County"

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids received

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

Cindy Peters Clerk, Board of Commissioners

Phone: 419-258-2000 • Website: www.westbendnews.net SOYBEAN TARIFF: HOW MUCH COULD IT COST AN OHIO FARMER?



An Ohio farmer could lose more than half of his or her annual net income if the threatened 25 percent tariff is imposed on U.S. soybeans and corn in China, a study from The Ohio State University has found.

Researchers with the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) have projected a 59 percent loss in annual net farm income based on historical trends in yields on corn and soybeans and projections for price drops in both commodities.

For the study, the researchers compiled data from six Ohio corn and soybean farms of similar size and created a representative Ohio farm comprised of 1,100 acres split evenly between corn and soybeans. They used the representative farm to determine the financial toll a tariff could take on an Ohio farm.

Net annual income on that representative Ohio farm was projected to drop from \$63,577 to \$26,107 under the proposed tariff, according to the study performed by Ben Brown, manager of CFAES's farm management program and Ian Sheldon an agricultural economist, who serves as the Andersons Chair in Agricultural Marketing, Trade and Policy in CFAES.

Across Ohio, the loss of soybean exports to China would be an estimated \$241 million annually.

The study is the first to show the financial impact a 25 percent tariff on China's imports of U.S. soybeans and corn could have on an Ohio farmer and on the entire state.

"There are farmers who are struggling across the state," Brown said. "If the proposed tariffs go into effect, we're going to have farmers who will have to exit the industry."

The financial losses stem from an expected drop in Chinese demand for U.S. soybeans and corn and in the world price for both crops.

"The biggest impact will be on profits from soybeans, however corn is affected too," Brown said.

Soybeans are Ohio's largest crop and the state's top agricultural export. In April, China announced it would impose a 25 percent tariff on U.S. soybeans, corn and over 100 other American products. That was in response to the tariffs that the administration proposed on a range of Chinese imports valued at \$50 billion. Other international trading partners, including Canada, the European Union, and Mexico have recently announced retaliatory tariffs in response to U.S. tariffs on steel and aluminum imports as well, that could also dip into the profits of Ohio farmers.

The losses from soybeans sales are projected to be far greater than for corn. Every year, 31 percent of the soybeans and 2 percent of the corn Ohio produces are exported to China.

China is the largest buyer of soybeans in the world, and Brazil is its top supplier with the United States being second. If China imposes the threatened 25 percent tariff on U.S. soybeans that will drive up the price that Chinese companies have to pay for U.S. soybeans and encourage them to buy even more soybeans from Brazil, Brown said.

"The U.S. remains the largest producers of soybeans, but it is safe to say that Brazil could become the number one producer of soybeans in the world with increased demand for their products," said Brown, who along with Sheldon are in the Department of Agricultural, Environmental, and Development Economics within CFAES.

The United States may not be able to regain its share in selling soybeans to China, Sheldon said.

He pointed to how the United States lost market share for its beef beginning in 2003 following Japan's ban on imports of U.S. beef due to cases of mad cow disease in the United States. Taking advantage of the opportunity, Australia was able to increase its exports of beef to Japan, and the United States has not regained its share in that market, Sheldon said.

"Why lose market share when you're competing as well as you can," Sheldon said of U.S. exports of soybeans and the prospect of a trade war with China. "It doesn't make a whole lot of sense to me."

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I have been involved in farming all my life. Lake Erie has had problems as far back as I can remember. In the 70s the city blamed the farmers for nitrogen run-off, the farmers blamed the city for phosphorous run-off and nothing got done. It is also lawn and garden fertilizers that run-off. Three problems with the lake are: taken care of by stopping use of leachable fertilizers.

The second could largely be taken care of by intercropping corn with soybeans and using chicken manure.

The third by growing cover crops like buckwheat, radishes, rye, or a mixture of things to keep the ground covered year round.

There are at least two sources of phosphate that don't run off. The first is called Soft Rock Phosphate. All 20% P205 is available to the plant. It is available from Ohio Earth Food (330-877-9356). The other is Tennessee Brown Phosphate. It has 22.7% P205 and is available from Crop Services International (800-260-7933). I have used both with great results.

According to Dr. Arden Anderson, you can grow corn with 40 lb nitrogen/acre when you have enough calcium, since it is the calcium that makes the corn grow.

Feel free to email me.

Chris Dietrich Dietriche78@yahoo.com

ENERGY AND COMMERCE SUBCOMMITTEE AP-PROVES BILL TO IMPROVE PRECISION AGRICULTURE

The House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Communications and Technology approved H.R. 4881, the Precision Agriculture Connectivity Act, legislation authored by Congressmen Bob Latta (R-OH) and Dave Loebsack (D-IA), to reduce barriers to the implementation of this cutting-edge technology. The bill establishes a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) task force, in conjunction with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to evaluate the best ways to meet the technological needs of precision agriculture. Latta and Loebsack are both co-chairs of the House Rural Broadband Caucus.

Precision agriculture is the use of technology like the Internet of Things (IoT), self-driving machinery, drones, and satellites to farm in a more effective and efficient manner. Because rural communities often have less access to high-speed broadband connectivity, the agricultural community has more difficulty integrating the new technology that could make their work easier, safer, and better for the environment.

"I've talked with farmers throughout Ohio's 5th Congressional District that are utilizing advanced technologies to improve farm productivity and sustainability," said Latta. "However, it's clear that the agricultural community is at a disadvantage compared to other sectors because they are in rural areas that have limited access to high-speed Internet. It's important that we're proactive to ensure that farmers are able to integrate cutting-edge technology into the work they are doing. The bipartisan Precision Agriculture Connectivity Act will begin efforts to identify and recommend policies that will improve access to broadband on rural, agricultural lands and help farmers increase crop yields, reduce operating costs, and promote environmentally sustainable practices.

to meet with farmers who are now using advanced technology to assist in planting and monitoring their crops. The task force established by this bill will examine the broadband needs of farmers and rural communities so they can take advantage of these new technological advances in order to increase crop yields. I am pleased this bipartisan bill is moving forward in order to help ensure our nation's farmers have the best information available on meeting their broadband needs."

The bill establishes the Task Force for Reviewing the Connectivity and Technology Needs of Precision Agriculture in the United States, which will operate under the direction of the FCC and in collaboration with USDA. The Task Force must be comprised of farmers and ranchers, Internet service providers, and representatives from the satellite industry, electric cooperatives, precision agriculture equipment manufacturers, and local and state government representatives.

The duties of the Task Force include:

• Identifying and measuring current gaps in broadband coverage on agricultural land;

• Developing policy recommendations to promote the rapid, expanded deployment of broadband Internet access service on agricultural land, with a goal of achieving reliable service on 95 percent of agricultural land by 2025;

• Recommending steps the FCC should take to obtain reliable and standardized measurements of broadband Internet access service availability as may be necessary to target funding support to unserved agricultural land in need of broadband Internet access service; and

• Recommending steps the FCC should consider to ensure that the expertise of USDA and available farm data are reflected in developing future programs of the Commission to deploy broadband Internet access service and to direct available funding to unserved agricultural land where needed.

ACT OHIO ENDORSES DEW-INE FOR GOVERNOR

The Affiliated Construction Trades (ACT OHIO) today announced their endorsement of Mike DeWine and Jon Husted for Governor and Lt. Governor of Ohio.

"Mike DeWine and Jon Husted have an unparalleled commitment to strengthening and growing Ohio's economy by investing in our infrastructure, and more importantly, our workforce and Ohio's families," said Matthew Szollosi, Executive Director of ACT Ohio. "I have no doubt that Mike DeWine and Jon Husted are 'all in' when it comes to job creation. They are the leaders our state needs to improve life for Ohioans, attract and retain quality job opportunities and take Ohio's economy to the next level." In announcing their endorsement, ACT Ohio set forth that the organization endorses candidates, regardless of their political party, who demonstrate "a genuine commitment to the success of the construction industry." ACT was established by the Ohio State Building and Construction Trades CounPAGE 13 - WEST BEND NEWS - JUNE 19, 2018 THE WEST BEND NEWS

Sudoku Puzzle

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cil to facilitate industrial and economic development and promote industry best practices for Ohio's public and private construction. It serves over 92,000 members in Ohio and its affiliates work with over 14,000 contractors doing business in the Buckeye State.

ACT Ohio is the sixth labor organization to endorse Mike DeWine for Governor of Ohio.

Mike DeWine and Jon Husted have also been endorsed by the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 18, the Indiana/ Kentucky/Ohio Regional Council of Carpenters, the Ohio Sheet Metal Workers from Local 24 and Local 33, the Ohio State Conference of Plasterers & Cement Masons, and the Northwest Ohio Building and Construction Trades.

MAGIC AND VENTRIL-OQUISM AT PAULDING LIBRARY

Join family-friendly events this summer in the children's room of the historic Carnegie library in Paulding as we welcome two awesome performers. On Wednesday, June 20th at 1:00 in the afternoon, back by popular demand, is comedian and magician, Gordon Russ. His magic will entertain, amaze and keep you guessing. A summer party will follow this event at 2:00 p.m.

Ventriloquist and puppet master, Aria Clem, will entertain and delight the audience as she interacts with her funny and witty characters, including her main puppet, Pop. This young ventriloquist was inspired by the 2017 America's Got Talent winner, 12-year old Darci Lynne Farmer. Aria is sharing her new talent and amazing audiences with her talents and humor. Mark your calendar for this Saturday family event on June 23rd at 11:00 a.m.

These events are part of the library's summer reading program, Libraries Rock!, which encourages readers of all ages to pick up a book this summer and read for pleasure. For more information about the library and these events call 419-399-2032.



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"Broadband connectivity in rural America is needed for more than just schools and businesses," said Rep. Loebsack. "I've traveled across Iowa



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PAGE 14 - WEST BEND NEWS - JUNE 19, 2018 PAULDING 4th GRADE ENJOY NATURE DAY AT BLACK SWAMP NATURE CENTER



By: Patrick Troyer, Education Specialist

Paulding 4th grade students enjoyed a fun-filled day at the Black Swamp Nature Center last month where they took part in a day of programs on wildlife, water quality, forestry, and a scavenger hunt through the Black Swamp Nature Center. Presenters for the day included Deb Hubbard (Paulding SWCD), Patrick Troyer (Paulding SWCD), Allison Nofziger (Williams SWCD), Bill Grimes (Retiree). Students arrived at the Black Swamp Nature Center in the morning eager to begin a day of outdoor learning.

Bill Grimes talked to students on forestry and Johnny Appleseed. Students learned about the basic parts of a tree and the necessities trees need to survive such as sunlight, nutrients, and water. They learned all about John Chapman aka Johnny Appleseed and his endeavor of establishing apple orchards all throughout the American Midwest. Johnny Traveled throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania strategically establishing his orchards and coming back to sell off the orchard and surrounding land. The orchards established by Chapman did not yield edible fruit but were useful in the production of apple cider and served a legal purpose of establishing land claims along the frontier. Bill Grimes did a great job bringing the story of Johnny Appleseed to life and even dressed the part so students felt like they were learning from Johnny himself!

Deb Hubbard took students on a scavenger hunt through the trails at the Black Swamp Nature Center. Students were given a sheet where they had several items to check off that they observed in the trails. Among some of the items to be found were: bird's nest, feathers, bluebird house, pond, buckeye tree, squirrel's nest, two different tree barks, deer tracks, creek dam as well as identifying animal pelts; just to name a few. Daniel Foust explained to students the difference between a simple and compound leaf, which were two other items on their list. In a simple leaf, the blade is a single leaf that is never divided into smaller leaflet units whereas in a compound leaf, there are several small leaflets attached to a single petiole (attached to the stem).

Another item on their scavenger hunt sheet was to stop and listen for sixty seconds and write down the sounds they could hear. There were many birds singing and frogs making noise as well as the water rushing over the dam on Flat Rock Creek. Students were able to find most of the items on their lists and even discovered some new ones to be added! After the scavenger hunt, students and teachers took a short walk through the trails at the Black Swamp Nature Center.

Patrick Troyer talked to students about water quality and how we use macroinvertebrates to help us determine the health of our waterways. A macroinvertebrate is an organism that lacks a backbone but is large enough to see without the need for magnifying glasses or microscope. Some examples of macroinvertebrates are: dragonflies, pill bugs, mayflies, crayfish, or sow bugs to name a few. There are two ways that we classify macroinvertebrates with one method being based on how they get their food and another method being based on their tolerance to pollution. Macroinvertebrates are grouped as follows based on their feeding habits: scrapers have razor-like mouthparts that scrape algae off rocks, collectors have net-like mouthparts which capture things such as algae or bacteria floating in the water, predators have bodies which are designed to capture and kill other macroinvertebrates, and shredders have mouthparts which allow them to chew or bore into their food such as loose vegetation that falls in the water.

Indicator species are organisms whose presence or absence reveal specifics about water quality. Macros are placed into three groups: Group 1, Group 2, Group 3. Group one macroinvertebrates are sensitive to pollution so sampling high numbers of this group suggests good water quality. Group two macros indicate borderline water quality as members of this group are moderately sensitive to pollution. Group three macroinvertebrates are tolerant to pollution so sampling high numbers of this group and low numbers of the other two, could be suggestive of polluted water. After a brief discussion, we took a sample of water from Flatrock Creek to see how clean our local water is and then students put their identification skills to the test to identify the macroinvertebrates living in our local waters!

Alison Nofziger led students in an activity called Wildlife CSI where students worked together to solve the mystery of who killed the Eastern Cottontail Rabbit. Nofziger gave them some basic facts to work from on some native Ohio wildlife who could be possible suspects such as the skunk, coyote, owl, and the fox. Students were put into groups where they took on the roles of animals mention above and humans, questioning each other on habits, behavior, and diet while also using visual clues from the crime scene setup in front of them. Students loved this great group activity!

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If your classroom, 4H Club, or Nature Group would like to have as much fun as Paulding 4th Graders did, give Patrick Troyer a call at 419-399-4771 or email patrick.troyer@pauldat ingswcd.org to schedule an event like this or one of the presentations mentioned. We are happy to have your group come to the Black Swamp Nature Center to enjoy some great outdoor learning!

NW OHIO BUILDING TRADES BACK Dew-INE-HUSTED

The Northwest Ohio Building Trades (NWOBTC) announced their endorsement of Mike DeWine and Jon Husted for Governor and Lt. Governor of Ohio in the 2018 General Election.

"The construction industry is the life-blood of Ohio's economy, and Mike DeWine and Jon Husted have proven themselves to be the right leaders to move both our industry and the entire state forward," said Shaun Enright, representing NWOB-TC. "Together, Mike DeWine and Jon Husted have been outstanding public servants for our state, and we are confident they have the necessary experience and vision to improve the lives of workers across Ohio."

The NWOBTC has over 15,000 members in Northwest Ohio and works with hundreds of contractors throughout the state. The organization supports candidates who demonstrate a genuine commitment of the success of the construction industry. Mike DeWine and Jon Husted have also been endorsed by the International Union of Operating Engineers, the Ohio Conference of Plasterers & Cement Masons, the Indiana/Kentucky/ Ohio Regional Council of Carpenters, the Sheet Metal Workers from Locals 24 & 33.

NOCAC LUNCHES AT THE LIBRARY

The Cooper Community Library Branch, of the Paulding County Carnegie Library, is hosting a FREE lunch program provided by Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission (NOCAC). Lunch is served in the Library Community Room Monday-Friday from 11:45am-12:15pm for children between the ages of 1-18, or up to age 21 with a disability, through July 27, 2018. This is a free program for our community and surrounding areas. We hope to see you this Summer!

The Cooper Community Branch Library (est. 2000) was the third branch to open in the Paulding County Carnegie Library system. For over fifteen years, the branch has become the hub and heart of the community, sponsoring programs and events throughout the year. In 2017, over 20,000 people visited this branch library with over 4,200 attending programs. Library patrons also borrowed or used over 35,000 library items. Follow the branch library on Facebook at https://www. facebook.com/coopercommunitybranchlibrary/ for upcoming events.



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6/14/18 Helle Allan R to Helle Allan Ray Trustee; Rd 106; 40 acres; S1/2 S1/2 Se1/4 S-19 Pldg Twp

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PAULDING COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS MEETING **MINUTES 5/23/18**

This 21st day of May, 2018, the Board of County Commissioners met in regular session with the following members present: Tony Zartman, Roy Klopfenstein, Mark Holtsberry and Cindy Peters, Clerk

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SHEET METAL WORKERS LOCAL 24 & LOCAL 33 **ENDORSE DEWINE**

The Sheet Metal Workers (SMART) Local 24 and Local 33 announced their endorsements of Mike DeWine and Jon Husted for Governor and Lt. Governor of Ohio in the 2018 General Election.

'Ohio needs a Governor that will lead on education, workforce training, and ending the opioid epidemic if we are going to take our economy to the next level, and Mike DeWine is ready to make the tough choices to ensure a strong state for today's workers and tomorrow's generation," said Rodney French, Business Manager for the Sheet Metal Workers Local

24. "Across Ohio, businesses need workers and workers need careers. The Sheet Metal Workers in the State of Ohio believe that Mike DeWine and Jon Husted have a vision to advance the state's workforce development efforts to meet those needs in every community," said Michael Coleman, Business Manager/ President of the Sheet Metal Workers Local 33.

The Sheet Metal Workers Local 24 and Local 33 provide contractors with highly skilled, highly trained sheet metal professionals in all of Ohio's counties. They also represent workers in Michigan, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Their mission is to secure and maintain quality working conditions and provide a combination of both classroom and on-the-job training for members to ensure a quality workforce.

Mike DeWine and Jon Husted have also been endorsed by the International Union of Operating Engineers, the Ohio Conference of Plasterers & Cement Masons, The Indiana/Kentucky/Ohio Regional Council of Carpenters, and the Ohio Society of CPAs (Certified Public Accountants).

PROVING 'THEN AND NOW' PURCHASE ORDERS AND **PAYMENTS:**

Mr. Mark Holtsberry moved to adopt the following resolu-

WHEREAS, the Paulding County Auditor has certified the following "Then and Now" purchase order number and payment included in the Allow-



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the credit of a proper fund, properly appropriated and free from any previous encumbrance; and

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

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

BE IT FURTHER RE-

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the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to reduce the 2018 Annual Appropriation in the Felony Del Care & Custody Fund (Fund 046); to-wit:

046-002-00001/Felony Del Care & Custody/Training Current Appropriation -

\$13,500.00 Change (+ OR -) – 6,264.83

Appropriation New \$7,235.17

IN THE MATTER OF CRE-ATING A NEW EXPENSE LINE ITEM AND APPROPRI-ATING IN THE FELONY DE-LINQUENT CARE AND CUS-TODY/RECLAIM GRANT (FUND 046):

Mr. Mark Holtsberry moved to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS, line items must be created to accurately track expenses for the Felony Delinquent Care and Custody/Reclaim Grant; now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of County Commissioners does hereby direct the County Auditor to create the following line item in the Felony Delinquent Care and Custody/ Reclaim Grant Fund (Fund 046-003), to-wit;

046-003-00008 - Felony Delinquent Care and Custody/ Reclaim Grant/Adm Clerk Fees Appropriation – \$ 3,893.24

IN THE MATTER OF AU-THORIZING THE CHAIR-MAN OF THE BOARD TO SIGN A FORMAL LETTER OF INTENT FOR THE VIL-LAGE OF PAULDING, PHASE **III SEWER SEPARATION** APPLICATION PROJECT OF CDBG RPIG FUNDS ON BEHALF OF THE COMMIS-SIONERS:

Mr. Roy Klopfenstein moved to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the village has applied for an OPWC Grant and an OPWC Loan and is seeking WPCLF loan funding, and

WHEREAS, the village is requesting CDBG funds and is on the current Intended Project List for Water Pollution Control Loan Fund.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners does hereby authorize Tony Zartman, Chairman of the Board of the Commissioners authorization to sign on behalf of the board, now, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, the village is requesting an OPWC Sudoku solution from page 13

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Grant in the amount of \$500,000 and an OPWC loan in the amount of \$500,000 to help off-set the cost of the project and keep water and sewer rates reasonable to its residents. The village has applied for WPCLF Loan funds to support the project.

MEETING NOTES OF AP-**POINTMENTS:**

• Claudia Fickel, County Auditor - Ms. Fickel discussed the Vision Board meeting with the Commissioners and a possible Oakwood representative. Ms. Fickel also informed the Commissioners about procurement card purchases that include sales tax. She reiterated that the county does not pay sales tax.

• Ed Bohn - Mr. Bohn presented the Commissioners with the Press Release for the Nixle 360. Mr. Bohn commented that we are going to use the fair to help get the word out. He informed the Commissioners that you have to sign up to get special notice messages and everything should be in place sometime by mid-June.

• Terry Theis - Mr. Theis inquired about putting a small campground in on a parcel along the Auglaize River Sewer District. The Commissioners and the Health Department informed Mr. Theis that any campsites under five do not need to be licensed. Commissioner Zartman informed Mr. Theis that the current tap fee for hooking into the Auglaize River Sewer system is \$4000 if an existing tap does not already exist. Mr. Theis duly noted that there is an existing tap already on the property.

• Jason Landers - Sheriff Landers met with the Commissioners to inform them that we received the quote back from Stanley Securities for the camera system update in the jail. The updated system will convert everything to digital.

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At 8:25 a.m. all members present agreed to adjourn the executive session and go into regular session.

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IN THE MATTER OF RE-**DUCING THE 2018 ANNUAL** APPROPRIATION (FUND 046):

Mr. Roy Klopfenstein moved to adopt the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED, that

ALLOWANCE CLAIMS:

Warrants documented as 242434 through 242470 for County Bills were approved and certified to the County Auditor for payment.

OF

TRAVEL REQUEST:

• Don Stemen, Weights & Measure Training, Bowling Green, OH – June 12, 2018 IN THE MATTER OF AP-

ance of Claims on May 21, 2018, Warrants numbered 242425 through 242433 in the amount of \$21,868.00; and

WHEREAS, it is certified that both at the time that the contract or order was made ("then"), and at the time that the County Auditor is completing the certification ("now"), that sufficient funds were available or in the process of collection, to



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

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

A motion was made by Mr. Roy Klopfenstein to go into executive session at 8:05 a.m. with the County Prosecutor to discuss legal matters. The motion was seconded by Mr. Mark Holtsberry. All members voting vea

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Pictured here cutting the ceremonial ribbon for the new medical office building at Promedica Defiance Regional Hospital is the following: Defiance Mayor, Mike McCann; State Bank President & PDRH board of trustees President, Mark Klein; PDRH President, Doug Busch; and Dr. R. Karen Reiter, Chief of Staff of PDRH Medical Staff.

It has been almost a year since the monumental groundbreaking event occurred for a second medical office building at the Defiance campus of Promedica Regional Hospital (PDRH). The collaboration of the executive team, project team, leadership team and the ribbon cutting event team all had a hand in making this project become a reality for its patients. The Ribbon Cutting Event for the opening of Promedica's Defiance Regional Hospital's second medical office building took place on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 in the parking lot just outside the new facility. On this humid late spring afternoon, the downpour that occurred just before the event was to get started could not keep the spirits down of the faculty, administrators, supporters, and physicians who came out to celebrate this

momentous occasion

The new office building is a 2 story facility which boasts 41,000 square feet of usable space. There are five clinical suites that are already operational and occupied. On the first floor, the Orthopedic Center moved and increase its space from 7 to 10 exams rooms. Total Rehab services is also on the first floor and received several upgraded rehabilitation resources including an unground salt water therapy pool and a pediatric gym complete with rock climbing wall. From its previous location, Total Rehab has doubled its occupation size. Up to the second floor, there is an Ophthalmology office, specialty clinics and laboratories, and Harbor Behavioral Health clinic.

Prior to the facility tours given by the many office workers and department heads of

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Busch, President of Promedica Defiance Regional Hospital, gave the history of the Defiance division of Promedica as well as the development of the presently celebrated building accomplishment. He went on to recognize and exalt all of the people involved in the planning and execution of this newest addition to Promedica Defiance. Mark Klein, President and CEO of State Bank, and the President of the PDRH board of trustees, explained the importance of brand, and how Promedica has worked diligently over the years to perfect a great brand for the surrounding area providing a great experience, upholding a irreproachable reputation and exceeding expectations of the community. Chief of Staff of PDRH medical staff, Dr. R. Karen Reiter spoke next giving her perception of what this new medical building means to the physicians of PDRH, and ultimately to their patients. The convenience of having these facilities and resources all under one roof will be most beneficial to patients and physicians. She also commented about the open suite that is still available in the

Promedica, there were some

speeches given by key spokes-

persons of this project. Doug

new building and the possible vision for its future. Mayor of Defiance, Mike McCann delivered a sincere thank you to the administration of Promedica and their community-minded cooperation to help make Defiance a cutting edge city in which to live and work.

Many things can happen in the course of one year — a business can prosper or fall, a child is born and a grandfather passes away, a groundbreaking dream of a new medical office building can become an operational reality. Promedica's forward thinking business model for this innovative new medical center in Defiance has advanced the hospital. Promedica Defiance Regional Hospital has the capabilities to provide some of the best medical care in the Northwest Ohio area.

liams and Wood County offer 5 day, 4 night camps for youth ages 9-14 years of age. Registrations are taking place at the respective 4-H Extension office of your county; non 4-H youth are welcome to join in for these camps.

New feature at camp is the new high ropes course which opened on June 6 during science camp. This was a project that was led by former 4-H Camp Staff, Chuck Wurth. A ribbon cutting ceremony, course naming and dedication to honor Čhuck Wurth's 40 years of camp service will take place at 4-H Camp Palmer on Saturday, June 23 from 1:00-2:30 p.m. Please RSVP by June 21 at 419-237-2247 or email 4hcamppalmer@gmail. com.

TENT CAMPING NOW AVAILABLE AT INDEPEN-DENCE DAM STATE PARK

Camping has returned to Independence Dam State Park, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). The park's 25 tent-only campsites are situated in a heavily wooded area between the Maumee River and the Maumee-Erie Canal.

The park's camping area features extra-large sites complete with fire rings and picnic tables. Non-potable water and portable restroom facilities are located nearby. Reservations may be made by visiting ohiostateparks.org or by calling 866-OHIOPARKS.

The campground is a wonderful place to simply relax by the campfire, gaze up at the night sky and enjoy the sounds of nature. While camping, visitors may also enjoy a variety of outdoor pursuits such as hiking the Buckeye Trail, fishing along the Maumee River or paddling the new Maumee River Water Trail. Maps are available at the park office.

The campground is located at 27722 State Route 424 in Defiance. To learn more about Independence Dam State Park, please contact the office at (419) 956-1368 or visit ohiostateparks.org.

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SMART IOT ACT HEADS TO FULL COMMITTEE FOR CONSIDERATION

The Subcommittee on Digital Commerce and Consumer Protection, chaired by Rep. Bob Latta (R-OH), today advanced by voice vote H.R. 6032, the SMART IoT Act, to the full committee for consideration.

The SMART IoT Act, authored by Chairman Latta and Rep. Peter Welch (D-VT), will direct the Secretary of Commerce to conduct a study on the state of the internet-connected devices industry.

Chairman Latta said, "The SMART IoT Act is a critical first step to future IoT policy efforts. As we serve on this subcommittee, we have the opportunity to look 5 years, and farther, into the future to see where technology is headed. We have an obligation to do what we can to promote innovation, American competitiveness and technological advancements that benefit consumers. The SMART IoT Act does just that."

A background memo, electronic copies of the legislation, and live stream of the markup can be found online here. Amendment text and votes will be available at the same link as they are posted.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP AT THE LIBRARY

Are you ready to take your genealogy research to the next level? Our ongoing series of workshops at the Paulding Library to help you in your quest. The second of the series, CENSUS AND OTHER ONLINE RECORDS, will be held on Thursday, June 21, from

TABLEWARE APPEARS IN RIVERSIDE VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK



Upon a leisurely walk on Wednesday evening, it was discovered a piece of tableware, a fork, carved into a damaged tree in Riverside Veterans Memorial Park. The talented artist is at present unknown. Wonderful addition to an already beautiful community park. From community feed back: more work like this would be welcome to be seen.

6-7:45 p.m. Kelly Taylor, our genealogy specialist will be prepared to answer your questions and guide you through the many resources available both online and in the library. Even if you missed the first workshop, vou are still encouraged to attend. Please call us at 419-399-2032 to sign up, or with any questions you have about this event.



4-H CAMP PALMER HIGH ROPES COURSE DEDICA-TION & SUMMER CAMPS

4-H resident camps have begun their 71st year of operation at 4-H Camp Palmer during the month of June and July. Eleven Counties in northwest Ohio including: Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Lucas, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert, Wil-



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