

2018 JOHN PAULDING DAYS IS HERE!



Join the excitement downtown for Paulding's Summer classic! The parade at 7:00 p.m. on Friday will kick off the weekend headed by some honorary Grand Marshals — William R. Sutton (Navy), Harold Philipot (Army), Dick Hays (Army), Morris Dobbelaere (Army),

James Morisy (Army), and William Bidlack (Army). This will be followed by a bed race, live music, beer tent, Shop the Square, Kids Zone, and plenty of great food! Saturday morning join us for the first ever Revolutionary Color Run at 8:00 a.m. followed by another

day of Shop the Square, Old Jail tours, bingo, Kids Zone, beer tent, junk food alley, duck race, pet parade, the Cruise In and of course the famous fireworks to end the festive weekend! Look for more information about John Paulding Days on pages 3 & 12!

NH LIONS CLUB 2018/19 OFFICERS



PCC, PDG Herb Gaff also installed the 2018-19 officers of the New Haven Lions Club. Pictured left to right, Treasurer, Susie Hudson, Secretary Bob Hudson, President James Rorick and Vice-President Dennis Stoll.

NEW HAVEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AG APPRECIATION DAY

The New Haven Chamber of Commerce is having their Ag Appreciation Day once again. It is a morning of speakers and exhibitors that have our rural community at heart. This year's event will be held on Wednesday, August 1, 2018 at the Jefferson Township Park located at 1720 N. Webster Road. The morning will begin with a savory breakfast of Pancakes and Sausage prepared by the FFA students from Woodburn and Heritage high schools. There are four well known speakers on the morning's agenda:

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FREE MULCH AT ANTWERP COMPOST SITE

The Village of Antwerp has free wood chipped mulch to anyone who would like to have some. As our branch pile must stay under guidelines set by the Ohio EPA, we have quite a lot of mulch and we are offering it free to anyone who would like some. The mulch is located at the Antwerp Sanitary Sewer Plant on Harrmann Road. Farmers who would like larger amounts should contact the Village Administrator at 419-258-2371 to schedule assistance in the loading of the mulch.

The Compost Site is open (Continued on Page 3)

Community Calendar

July 11

- Fund The Wall campaign @ The Huber, 5-7p
- Music, Market & Munchies, NH Schnelker Park, 5-8pm
- 21st Annual Cruise-In, Broadway, New Haven, 6-9pm

July 11-19

- D.A.R.E. summer camp @ Paulding MS

July 13

- Mystery Theme Glass City Dance Party, Holland Gardens, Holland, OH, 8-11:30pm

July 13-14

- John Paulding Days, Paulding
- 8th Annual Trade Days @ Grover Hill Park
- Convoy Community Days

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)

July 17

- CHA & CHIP Improvement Plan Event @ PC Senior Center, 10am

July 18

- Business Summer Workshop @ NSCC, 10a-12p
- Music, Market & Munchies, NH Schnelker Park, 5-8pm

July 19

- Summer Patio Concert @ The Huber, 7pm

July 20-21

- Lambert Days, Ohio City

July 21

- Big Boy\$ Toy\$ Car Show, downtown Antwerp, 5pm

July 22

- Praise in the Park @ Antwerp Park, 6:30pm

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OBITUARIES

OAKWOOD, OH

Ruby Owens, 80, of Oakwood, entered the gates of heaven into the arms of Jesus surrounded by her family at home on Friday July 6, 2018. We rejoice knowing that her eternity is in Heaven. She is celebrating on the streets of gold in a joyous reunion with loved one's shouting, dancing and praising Jesus, how glorious it must have been.

Ruby was born on November 17, 1937 in Big Rock, VA, the daughter of the late Harless and Exier-Belle (Swinny) Ratliff. She married Bobby G. Owens on September 24, 1955 in a barbershop in Grundy, Virginia by William Jisser. Bobby preceded her in death on May 27, 2010.

Ruby was most recently a homemaker but worked at Campbell's Soup for 13 years before retiring to take care of her seven children. She traveled around the United States for Jimmy Swaggart Camp Ministries. One of her favorite trips was to Israel to visit the Holy Land with her best friend Lynn Miles of Defiance. Ruby was a loyal lifetime member of Jimmy Swaggart's ministry.

She was a true prayer warrior for many in times of need. She was always willing to share her love of Jesus with everyone she met. Ruby loved spending time with her family, watching her westerns, and soap operas. She spent much of her time with her loyal little dog, Tucker who was her great protector. Ruby touched many people's lives in so many different capacities and she will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her. One of her greatest loves was hosting all of the Owens family Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners for her family. Her Hillbilly cooking was fantastic, homemade biscuits and gravy were some of the best you could ever have. She also made the best banana pudding and secret family recipe peanut butter fudge.

Surviving are her five children, Carolyn (Don) Delarber of Continental, Gary (Misty) Owens of Oakwood, Trish (Bud) Crowl of Paulding, Jeff (Kris) Owens of Paulding, and Melissa "Missy" (Keith) Paschall of Defiance, 20 grandchildren B.J. Owens, Amanda (Josh) West, Tracy (Jacob) Owens, Josh

(Brandy) Delarber, James (Tracy) Delarber, Jonathon (Kasedy) Delarber, Heath (Stacy) Starr, Angel (Mike) Starr, Tabitha Gile, Casey, Corey, and Ciarra Owens, Jason (Lindsay) Crowl, Ashley (Jason) Unger, Kameron (Megan) Owens, Kayla (Kyle) Rothenbuhler, Konnor Owens, Jared, Olivia, and Kolya Paschall, and 28 great grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents, son Ronnie Owens, daughter Joyce Starr, four brothers Hassel, Junior, Curtis, and Franklin Ratliff, and one sister Opal (Ratliff) Adkins.

Visitation will be held Monday July 9, 2018 from 2:00 pm - 8:00 pm at Schaffer Funeral Home, Defiance where funeral services will be held Tuesday July 10, 2018 at 11:00 am with Tim Reynolds officiating. Burial will follow at Sherman Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Paulding County Dog Kennel.

Online condolences may be given at www.schafferfh.com



ANTWERP, OH:

Ray Robert Jeffery, age 95, of Antwerp, Ohio, passed away July 6, 2018. He was born March 30, 1923, in Paulding, Ohio, to Myrtle and Owen Jeffery, who preceded him in death. He was also preceded in death by his nine siblings, including brothers Leo, Owen (Jim), Frank, Dorris, Gale, Delbert and Merle, as well as sisters Lenna Balyard and Zella Jeffery.

On Feb. 2, 1941, he married Dorothy Smith, and they were wed for more than 70 years before she passed away Jan. 15, 2013. They had four children: Carl (Susan) Jeffery of Van Wert, Ohio; Jill (Steve Levy) Jeffery of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jan (Jeff) Boterf of Antwerp, Ohio; and Jack (Sally) Jeffery of Lima, Ohio. In addition were seven grand-children and six great grand-children. He also had a beloved feline companion, "Cat."

Services will be at 11 a.m.

on July 14 at the Antwerp United Methodist Church. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., concluding with Masonic rites, on July 13 at Den Herder Funeral Home in Paulding and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on July 14 at the church.

Ray grew up on a farm in Paulding, Ohio, and graduated from Paulding High School in 1941. While in high school, he was elected president of the school's chapter of Future Farmers of America.

A man outstanding in his field, Ray was a farmer in both Antwerp and Paulding and was also a factory worker. Most of all, he was devoted to his family and was a champion of the underdog, with a special heart for animals. Ray possessed a quick wit as well as an active and curious mind.

Ray was a member of the Antwerp United Church and was former Sunday School superintendent. As president of the church's men's club, he arranged for hall of fame baseball pitcher Bob Feller to speak before a packed house at the church in December 1960. That event was a highlight of his life.

A member of the Masonic Lodge, Ray advanced to a 32nd degree Mason.

He was also a two-term member of the Paulding County Board of Education and a member of the original Vantage Career Center board.



The family would like to acknowledge Liz Hormann, who was invaluable to their father. During his final years, Liz used her nursing skills to offer extraordinary health care and her personal attributes to form a friendship that Ray treasured. Additionally, Mike Schneider, pastor of Antwerp United Methodist Church, was a source of great comfort and always took time to speak with Ray and counsel his family. Also, the residents and staff of the Manor House provided exceptional care, support and friendship. Further, those at Antwerp EMS Services, the Manor House and Parkview Regional Medical Center were both professional and compassionate in their treatment of Ray.

Suggested memorials can be made to the Antwerp United Methodist Church and the Antwerp EMS services

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com



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First on the agenda will be a speaker from Paulding Putnam Electric. This speaker will talk about energy safety and will even have a fun demonstration.

This will be followed by Attorney Dan Gordon. Dan is a graduate of Ball State University and Harvard Law School. He founded Gordon & Associates P.C. in 1998 in Bluffton, Indiana. Since then, his practice has grown to also include locations in Rochester, Huntington, and Fort Wayne, as well as clients in roughly half of Indiana's counties. Dan's practice focuses on agricultural law, estate planning, succession planning, and estate and trust administration. Dan works to create a plan to meet each of his client's legal needs.

Following Attorney Gordon will be Kent Yeager. Kent Yeager joined Senator Joe Donnelly's staff in September of 2013 and serves as his state agricultural liaison. The position with Senator Donnelly followed his retirement from the Indiana Farm Bureau in August 2013. Kent had served as Farm Bureau Director of the Public Policy since May 1996. In that position he led Indiana Farm Bureau's public advocacy and political strategy, including the political action committee, Indiana Farm Bureau ELECT. For most of his career Kent was Indiana Farm Bureau's federal lobbyist and he has made more than 250 visits to Washington, DC.

Kent joined the public policy team after serving for three years as state executive director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency. Prior to his 1993 appointment to the FSA position, he was a field representative and national affairs assistant for IFB.

Then last but certainly not least the group will hear from Christopher A. Hurt an Agricultural Economics Professor at Purdue University. Professor Hurt joined the department in 1981. He teaches an undergraduate course in livestock and meat marketing. Professor Hurt's areas of specialty include examination of family farm market problems, pricing strategies, and livestock futures market performance.

In extension education, Professor Hurt provides analysis for participation in government programs, teaches marketing principles and alternatives, evaluates the livestock industry structure, and provides price analysis and outlook of live cattle and live hogs. Recently he has examined the factors influencing the structural changes in the pork industry, and evaluated the adoption of new technologies in moderate size Mid-western farms.

Professor Hurt helps coordinate a fee-based market newsletter and report service published jointly with the University of Illinois. He serves as editor of the Purdue Agricultural Economics Report. Professor Hurt has received the USDA Superior Service Group award, an American Agricultural Economics Group award, as well as two Indiana Extension Service Awards.

There will be a variety of business exhibits available for the group to learn about and enjoy. Following the presentations a snack of Ice Cream

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine, according to his power that is at work within us, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus throughout all generations, for ever and ever! Amen."

—Ephesians 3:20-21

and Desserts will be served. Indiana State Agricultural Director Bruce Kettler and other government representatives are scheduled to be present for questions and to share issues pertinent to the rural community.

For more information on availabilities for exhibitor prices and sponsorship opportunities visit the Chamber's website at www.nwhavenindiana.org or call the Chamber office at 749-4484.

ANTWERP SCHOOL SUPPLY PROJECT READY TO REGISTER STUDENTS

The Antwerp School Supply Project is now actively gearing up to supply Antwerp school children with their necessary supplies.

This means it is time to think about signing your child up for the Antwerp School Supply Project! The giveaway is set to take place on Sunday, August 12th from 12:00-3:00 p.m. at the Riverside Family Center, just north of the Maumee River on SR 49 and Rd. 192. Walk Ins will be accepted from 2:00-3:00 p.m. only. Please note, full supply lists are guaranteed for all pre-registered students only. So be sure to sign up in advance!

If you have someone who would benefit from receiving supplies, be sure to sign them up! You can sign up by privately messaging on the Hearts & Hands page on Facebook or contact Angel Steiner, School Supply Project Coordinator, 419-258-0656, theangel_mom@yahoo.com.

If you would like to donate school supplies to the Project, that would be appreciated. Please have them brought to Riverside Christian Church by July 28th.

If you want to give a mon-

etary donation, please have your donation sent by July 28th to give us time to buy all the supplies for the gives. Please send your donation to: Riverside Christian Church, PO Box 1150, Antwerp, OH 45813.

Please note on the memo line that this is for the Antwerp School Supply Project.

The Antwerp School Supply Project is coordinated by Riverside Christian Church and made possible by businesses and people in the community. If you know anyone who could benefit from this help in the Antwerp community, please pass this information along to them.

To set up a supply donation drop off, please contact Angel by texting 419-258-0656.

COME BE RESCUED WITH US

Jesus comes to our rescue when we call to Him. Learn how he does that at our Vacation Bible School! We will have fun games, snacks, lessons, music, etc. We would love to see you Monday July 30th - Friday August 3rd from 6-8:30pm at Antwerp United Methodist Church, Ages 3 - 6th grade This is a free event. Be sure to check out our float in the upcoming John Paulding Days Parade! See you soon!!!

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Antwerp Conservation Club
SCHEDULE AND EVENT CHANGES

• **July 12th, Club meeting at 7pm**

• **July 15th, 22 Pistol Fun Match at 1 pm. Open to all ages. Multiple stages with arcade style games**

• **July 28th, Any Rifle, Any Sight, 3 position at 11am**

All of our advertised events are open to the public.

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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

OHIO STATE TOUR TO HIGHLIGHT COLUMBUS' GROWING URBAN AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY



For Mark VanFleet, down on the farm is actually a formerly vacant lot in a residential neighborhood on the South Side of Columbus.

His one-half acre plot grows row upon row of vegetables, including lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, turnips, cucumbers, garlic, basil, dill, chard and kale. Known as Harriet Gardens, the lot provides enough for the full-time urban farmer to sell his produce to 15 local restaurants and at least three farmers' markets.

"I never thought I'd grow up to be a farmer - I'd never even gardened until my wife and I bought our house 10 years ago and planted a small plot in the backyard," VanFleet said recently, as he harvested carrots out of his Merion Village farm. "It's become my passion and, three years ago, my fulltime job.

"I like living in the city and didn't want to move, so turning this vacant urban lot into a farm has been wonderful. Its small size is manageable for my experience and its location is close to home. Plus the neighbors love it."

VanFleet is one of several growers that have graduated from the Ohio Master Urban Farmer workshop series offered by the College of Food, Agriculture, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State University (CFAES).

The intensive course, which was developed by Ohio State University Extension, the outreach arm of CFAES, teaches the basics of farming in an urban environment. Topics include soil testing for urban sites, choosing a farm location, basic plant science, marketing your produce, and most importantly, zoning and legal issues associated with farming in urban and residential areas.

Agriculture is a booming

industry in many urban centers across Ohio and nationwide, said Mike Hogan, an OSU Extension agriculture and natural resources educator who works with the program to increase the number of urban farmers.

For example, Columbus was home to only five urban farms just four years ago, he said.

"Now, there are at least 30 urban farms throughout the city," he said. "Not only have entrepreneurs been able to benefit from starting their own farm business in the heart of city neighborhoods, but people in the neighborhoods have benefited from having access to fresh, healthy foods grown nearby in their backyards."

OSU Extension's Franklin County office, along with the Columbus Urban Farmers Network, will host a free, public tour of five urban farms this summer to highlight the work urban farmers are doing and to educate consumers on the possibilities of urban farming, Hogan said.

The Columbus Urban Farm Tour Series tours generally last about two hours and will take consumers from farms on the South Side of Columbus, to urban plots in Franklinton and the Linden area, to urban food enterprises on the East Side of Columbus.

One of the farms on the tour will include Freshtown Farm, run by OSU Extension Ohio Master Urban Farmer alumna, Marcie Todd.

Her urban farm is situated on a plot of land in Vassor Village near South High School that formerly housed three vacant homes.

She now grows at least 70 different varieties of produce at the South Side location and on a larger plot she farms in Pataskala, enough to sustain a 30-customer Community Supported Agriculture busi-

ness, as well as sell to several local restaurants and two farmer's markets.

Todd also produces enough food to donate to local food banks as a way to "give back to the community," she said.

"I find a lot of value farming in the neighborhood and working in the community in which I also live," she said. "In addition to being able to earn a living and run my own business, part of the privilege of urban farming is being able to produce healthy foods for people that live here too."

Another benefit of urban farming is the boost that it offers neighborhoods, Hogan said.

"Several developers have reached out to OSU Extension Franklin County to find out how they can start urban farms in many of the communities they are developing, because more and more people are viewing urban farming as an attractive amenity," he said. "People want access to fresh, healthy, local foods, and urban farming is a valuable, viable option to supply that demand."

The first location on the Columbus Urban Farm Tour series will be Harriet Gardens, 42 W. Jenkins Avenue, on July 10 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The remaining tour dates, topics and locations are:

Vacant Lots Become Productive Urban Farms, July 14 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Magic House Farm, 120 N. Yale Ave., in Columbus.

New Urban Farm in Residential Neighborhood, July 26 from 10 a.m. to noon, at Fresh Town Farm, 1282 Ann St., in Columbus.

Urban Community Garden Serving Homeless Men, Aug. 19 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Friends of the Homeless Garden, 924 E. Main Street in Columbus.

Expanded Aquaculture and Vegetable Farm, Aug. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, at Project AquaStar Farm at St. Stephens Community Center, 1500 E. 17th Ave., in Columbus.

All the tours are free and open to the public. For more information on attending the tours or to learn more about OSU Extension's Ohio Master Urban Farmer Workshop Series, contact Hogan at 614-866-6900 or hogan.1@osu.edu.

DECLINING LEVELS OF TRUST EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

Recent sharp declines in trust in the government and other institutions will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Wednesday, July 11 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The program—titled "In the News: Who Can You Trust?"—features a filmed interview with a retired FBI special agent, who discusses what it was like to work for an organization people are quick to question.

"In a time where fake news is common, and scandals are commonly staining the reputation of institutions, it's hard to know who or what to trust," says Lifetree Café national director Craig Cable "This program is dedicated to exploring why people do or don't trust institutions anymore."

During the program, participants will have an opportunity to share their opinions

NEW BUSINESS OPENS IN DOWNTOWN PAULDING



Pictured here is Ed Ruger and PCED director, Jerry Zielke

E&R Ceramics located at 102 E. Jackson St., Paulding, opened the first of June. Ed Ruger will be holding 2 hour classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 p.m.

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about who is trustworthy in today's society.

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

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

GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

LESSON # 5 Birth and Early Years

We have seen that the coming of Christ into the world was an incarnation.

This means that Deity took on the form of human flesh. He came as a baby, born of Mary, but he had no earthly father. Mary became the wife of Joseph, but she remained a virgin until after Jesus was born. This miracle had been prophesied (Isaiah 7: 14). There are many important things to be learned from the story of the birth of the Christ child. There are also popular myths about the birth of Jesus which are corrected by reading what the Bible actually says.

As we study this lesson, let us consider what life would be if Christ had not been born. Consider how different the world would be.

The ultimate consequence would be that we would have no savior and have not hope. "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners"

(1 Tim. 1: 15).

Jesus' Birth Announced to Mary Read Luke 1:26-38.

1. The angel who came to Mary was named: a) Gabriel; b) Michael; c) Enoch. 2. Mary was espoused (engaged, betrothed, promised) to marry Joseph, and she was: a) a divorcee; b) a virgin; c) a widow.

3. She was told that she would have a son who would be given: a) the throne of David; b) houses and lands; c) a life of ease. 4. When Mary protest-

ed that she had never been with a man, the angel said that: a) she would soon marry Joseph; b) the Holy Spirit would come upon her; c) the child would be adopted.

5. The son she would bear would be called: a) the Son of God; b) an angel; c) Joseph.

6. The angel said that even though she was a virgin she could conceive because: a) it had happened to others; b) with God nothing is impossible; c) Sarah had a child in old age.

Unbelievers deny that the virgin birth was possible. Certainly according to natural law every child must have a human father. But the birth of Jesus was not according to natural law. Rather, it was a mir-

acle. The God who made all things can do the impossible. God the Son actually came into the womb of Mary. This incarnation was necessary because on the earth he was to be both human and divine. One cannot be a true believer in Christ without accepting the truth of the virgin birth.

Answers:

- 1. a, 2. b, 3. a, 4. b, 5. a, 6. b

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John Paulding Days
Schedule of Events!
FRIDAY, JULY 13 & SATURDAY, JULY 14

| FRIDAY, JULY 13 | | |
|-------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 11:00 AM | Senior Center lunch | Cooking hotdogs, burgers |
| NOON | Shop the Square | Stores open around the square |
| 7:00 PM | Parade begins | Live broadcast from WPAU |
| 8:00 PM | Main Stage events | Brother Believe Me |
| SATURDAY, JULY 14 | | |
| 7:30 AM | Senior Center lunch | Cooking hotdogs, burgers |
| 8:00 AM | Firefighters breakfast | Breakfast served in beer tent until 11:00 am/tear down & cleanup for lunch |
| 10:00 AM | Shop the Square | Stores open around the square |
| 10AM-2PM | Old jail tours | Admission \$5.00 The Old Jail address is 112 South Williams Street. |
| 12:00 PM | Junk food alley | BBQ, Pence's, Bidlack, Shakers, Senior Center, Emmanuel Bapt |
| 12:00 PM | Beer tent opens | |
| 1:00 PM | Bingo opens | Located on NW Courthouse lawn |
| 2:00 PM | Scavenger hunt | Sponsored by Master Gardeners |
| 2:00 PM | Family games | Corn-hole, yard yatzee, hoola-hoop on SE courthouse lawn |
| 4:00 PM | Touch a Truck | In front of Branch Church near Kidzone |
| 4:30 PM | Duck race | Starting at Flat Rock Creek |
| 6-8 PM | Cruise-In | Sponsored by Solid Ground |
| 6:00 PM | Main Stage entertainment | Tina May is the opener/Liberty Rose main band |
| 10:00 PM | Fireworks | Downtown |

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SOCCER AND I

By: Stan Jordan

I know nothing about the game of soccer and I am sure it's going to be big here in the United States so I had Crystal punch me up Wikipedia and this and another column will help in understanding the game better. I'm sure down the road it is going to be nationwide.

America hates a loser and loves a winner and if America ties into soccer like I think they will, the United States will be first in a few years, even though we will be playing someone else's game.

Association Football commonly known as football or soccer, is a team sport played between two teams of eleven players with a spherical ball. It is played by 250 million players in over 200 countries and dependencies, making it the world's most popular sport. The game is played on a rectangular field with a goal at each end. The object of the game is to score by moving the ball beyond the goal line into the opposing goal.

Association football is one of a family of football codes which emerged from various ball games played worldwide since antiquity. According to FIFA the earliest of these with standardized games and established rules for which documentary evidence exists is cuju, played in Han dynasty China. The modern game traces its origins to 1863 when the Laws of the Game were originally codified in England by The Football Association.

Players are not allowed to touch the ball with hands or

arms while it is in play, save for the goalkeepers within the penalty area. Other players mainly use their feet to strike or pass the ball, but may also use any other part of their body except the hands and the arms. The team that scores most goals by the end of the match wins. If the score is level at the end of the game, either a draw is declared or the game goes into extra time or a penalty shootout depending on the format of the competition. Association football is governed internationally by the International Federation of Association Football (FIFA; French: Fédération Internationale de Football Association), which organizes World Cups for both men and women every four years. www.wikipedia.com

BASEBALL AND THE DH

By: Stan Jordan

In last week's mournful column we talked a lot about baseball history, attendance and gale receipts. That had a lot to do with the American League adopting the designated hitter. Over the years advertising has bailed out all sports activities from the poor house, but in my way of thinking, baseball has caused a lot of their own problems with the those fantastic contracts to some of the players.

Now to call a spade a spade, the American League expected and wanted the d.h. to liven up the game and put more people in the stands, but has it? I've talked to a lot of baseball fans and you get a number of returns. From "well yes", "I don't know", or "yes, it's great", "I don't like the game at all", to "I'm a National League man". There's some down right good discussions.

Like a pitcher trains his body hard and uses some muscles and tendons that a regular player doesn't use. And one argument is a pitcher's field is special and he trains special and he doesn't try to hit the ball so let someone bat who wants to win. Winning is the name of the game. A die-hard National

League man has just as many reasons to let the pitcher bat, it has always been like that ever since Abner invented the game.

Over the years, there has been a number of changes in the game. They lowered the pitcher's mound, a more easier ball, new parks and lower outfield fence. It seems the pitcher can throw that ball harder, but some batters see it just as well.

Now the designator hitter can bat in any field today from 1 to 9 place.

I have received all kinds of answers and retorts on the value of the d.h. some are note worthy and some are not, but I look for the d.h. to stay as it. What I mean is that National League will not use it and the American League will not drop it.

See ya!

MY MEMORY AND THE CEMETERY

By: Stan Jordan

For 14 years, around the turn of the century, I mowed the cemeteries and the lawn over at the Dana Plant. I mowed every week in season and I got to know where certain people were buried because I went by their grave and markers lots of times.

Every once in a while strangers will stop at the cemetery and ask Pudge where a certain friend or relative of theirs is buried. Sometimes he can't come up with the location of said grave and that bothers him because he likes to help people if he can. Now and then he will call me in hopes I can remember where this person is buried.

Not long ago my phone rang and Pudge said "What are you doing?" I said, "Watching baseball on the t.v." He said, "I need a little help, there is some people here from Georgia and they would like to see a grave and tombstone before they go back home. They are looking for Ed Lieder and I can't find him nor remember him."

I said, "I know that Lieder and where they lived, now let me think where that stone is." But I could not come up with where the Lieders were buried. I tried and tried.

Then the lady told Pudge that wherever it was, that was a man named Wilkerson in the same area. So when Pudge told me that I remembered where Ralph Wilkerson was buried! I asked Pudge on the phone if they were at the tool shed and he said, "yes" I told him, "Take the little road to the left that goes east about 100 yards up that little hill and then there's Ralph Wilkerson's grave on the right and Ed Lieder's grave is on the south end of that row." All of it was coming back to me from memory.

Pudge called me back in a few minutes and he said the folks wanted to thank us again for our help.

I said, "I'm glad to be of help," and Pudge said, "That's the way I feel."

See ya!

SO FAR IN JUNE

By: Stan Jordan

By the time you read this, we will be over in July. One month of the three summer months is gone.

So far here in the area we have had plenty of rain, the farmers have their crops in. It is according to where you

live, if you had a wet spring, and some folks did.

The Rotary Club had their big breakfast down at the United Methodist Church on Decoration Day, or Memorial Day, which ever you prefer, and it was well attended.

The ACDC had their 8th annual Cleveland Street Ribfest and it was a "Jim Dandy", everyone had a good time. The ACDC has a lot of good plans for the area.

The EMS squad had their pancake and sausage breakfast and we always sit and talk a while and have a good time.

The Chamber had their early yard sale special city wide and lots of folks look forward to that.

Now as I understand in July we will have the Big Boy\$ Toys\$ on the streets as usual.

The Bethel United Methodist Church will have their annual home made ice cream festival. I think that is Saturday, July 21st.

Dan Bowers will have his Muddy Maumee River Raft Race that includes anything that will float. More info on these dates a little later.

The Woodburn Summerfest is over and the big parade was not rained on, but other parts were rained out.

See ya!

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

*Dear Parson,
Is there such a thing as generational sin? And if so, how can it be broken?*

Yes, sins of past generations can negatively affect us. Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them: for I the LORD thy God am a jealous God, visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation of them that hate me. (Exodus 20:5) It is also true that the right doing of past generations can bring blessings. Praise ye the LORD, Blessed is the man that feareth the LORD, that delighteth greatly in his commandments. His seed shall be mighty upon earth: the generation of the upright shall be blessed. (Psalm 112:1-2) Those blessings, however, can be cut short by our rebellion. King Ahaz did not follow the right ways of David and lost his kingdom to Syria (II Chronicles 28:1-5).

The good news, however, is that inherited sins and curses can be cut short early by confessing and forsaking our personal sins and then confessing the sins of the past generations of our family or country and asking God for forgiveness, mercy and grace. Nehemiah 9:2 says, And the seed of Israel separated themselves from all strangers, and stood and confessed their sins, and the iniquities of their fathers. When they did that, the curse was broken and a great revival broke out. See also the prayers of Daniel in Daniel 9:3-14.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

GOD'S CALLING AMERICA

America, America God's calling thee. The trumpets are sounding, fall upon your knees. Bow down and turn from your wicked ways. Pray and seek my face, and I will heal your land, and hear from Heaven. Bless America again. Blessed is the nation whose God is Lord. America

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Don and Marsha Oberlin celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 16, 2018 at the Antwerp VFW hall with about 100 of their friends and family. They hosted guests from sev-

eral states including Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Arizona, Minnesota, Colorado, California, in addition to many from the tri-state area. A good time was had by all!

will always be proud, standing free.

America, America how beautiful she stands. With God's hands upon her shoulders, with God's grace upon her land. Thank God for America. This nation under God with liberty and justice for all. One nation she will always be with hope and dreams of tomorrow. With God's blessing on America will always be proud, standing free.

America, America your answer is in God. Without Him we are nothing, but with Him we can live and breathe. We thank God for this land of the free and home of the brave. With justice, freedom and liberty. We love this land, the way it stands. With one nation under God, America will always be proud, standing free.

2Chronicles 7:14

"If my people who are called by my name will humble themselves, and pray and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and heal their land."

Psalms 33:12

"Blessed is the nation whose God is Lord."

—Arlene Bachman, Van Wert, OH

SWEET THINGS

By: Doris Applegate

Who doesn't like sweets, like candy, pop, cake, pie and ice cream? We eat more sugar now than any other time in history! Diabetes both in adults and children are keeping the medical doctors rich making money off our foolishness!

Years ago if children got a piece of sweet or candy they were thrilled! We have been "conned" because sugar is in so many food products that we need and is so addictive that one wonders if we will ever get relief (we will have to help ourselves concerning this).

Speaking of "sweets", did you know that even the God of creation enjoys sweet things? Yes, it's true. Read in Genesis and Exodus where he enjoys sweet spices, sweet incense and a sweet smelling savor. In Job (a book in the Old Testament) it talks of sweet influences, sweet counsel, sweet meditation and even our sleep can be sweet. One of my favorites is in Ephesians 5:2 where it says that Jesus Christ himself gave Himself for us as an offering and a sacrifice to God for a "sweet smelling" savor! (Let's thank Him) Accepting this offer of salvation (remember that Jesus Christ is the only way to God the Father, read John 14:6) then causes us to be sweet, act sweet and smell sweet to God and others! (I smell something sweet already)

The following poem may inspire us to eat right:

Chips and candy, ice cream and pop
Junk food we buy when we shop
Making flab and fat abound on waist and thighs
And hips so round
Causing illness, death and sorrow
Stealing life from our tomorrows.
Let's get back to eating right
Fruits and veggies make eyes bright

**2018 Day in the Park
→ Parade Registration Form
← "Back Home Again"**

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce would like to invite you to participate in this year's Day in the Park Parade. The theme this year is "Back Home Again". The parade is on Saturday, August 11, 2018 at 10:00 am in downtown Antwerp, Ohio.

Line up starts at 8:30am at the Antwerp School where you will receive your number and position in the parade. The parade travels through town and will end at the Antwerp School. You may stop in front of the judges stand to perform and have your pictures taken if you wish. Promote your business, group, team, bank, club, church, or organization to the town and have fun doing it. There is no entry fee and we would love for you to be part of our celebration!

Questions, call Audrey Feasby at 419-506-0030 or email the chamber at antwerpchamber@gmail.com. Forms may be turned in at Small Town Bliss, Papa Oley's or by email or mailing to Antwerp Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 893, Antwerp, OH 45813

Please join us after the parade for a day of Food, Fun, Games and Entertainment from 11:00-3:00 at Antwerp's Riverside Memorial Park.

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ANTWERP ROTARY HONORS MEMBERS



Antwerp Rotary members were honored and received the Paul Harris Fellow recognition recently. Members honored included Don Oberlin, Marilyn Provines, and Tim Derck.

At the Rotary Meeting on Thursday, July 5 Members were honored for their contributions to the Rotary International Club and their community. The Rotarians honored this year were Marilyn Provines, Don Oberlin

and Tim Derck, all of Antwerp, OH. The Paul Harris Fellow program recognizes individuals who contribute, or who have contributions made in their name, of \$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary Interna-

tional.

The honor was established in 1957 to show appreciation for contributions that support our Annual Fund, PolioPlus, or an approved Foundation grant.

ANTWERP LIONS CLUB ACQUIRES NEW MEMBERS



At their June 26th meeting at the Coney Dog Cafe, two new members were installed by PCC, PDG Herb Gaff. Pictured left to right, PDG, Lion Pres. Don Cooper, PCC, PDG Herb Gaff, sponsoring Lion, Kevin Berning, and new members, Nathan Berning and Emily Faulkner.

With oats and bran and good food on our plate We will then start feeling great!

TROOPERS URGE MOTORISTS TO MOVE OVER

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is urging motorists to help keep everyone safe by moving over when you see a stationary public safety vehicle, emergency vehicle, road

service or highway maintenance vehicle on the side of the road with flashing or rotating lights. From 2013-2017, Ohio State Highway Patrol cruisers were involved in 58 crashes that appear to be related to the Move Over law. These crashes resulted in the deaths of two civilians, and injured 34 civilians and 24 officers.

In 2017, troopers wrote 17 percent more citations for violating the Move Over law

than in 2016. From 2013 to 2017, the Patrol has recorded 14,202 Move Over violation citations.

Ohio law requires all drivers to move over to an adjacent lane when approaching any vehicle with flashing or rotating lights parked on the roadside. If moving over is not possible due to traffic or weather conditions, or because a second lane does not exist, motorists should slow down and proceed with caution. The Move Over law now exists in all 50 states.

Alcohol and/or drugs were a factor in 29 percent of move over crashes, while wet roads or those covered in snow or ice accounted for 59 percent.

“By moving over, motorists can do their part to help protect the lives of everyone who works on or uses our roadways,” said Lieutenant Bob Ashenfelter. “Moving over isn’t just the law; it’s the right thing to do.”

To view the statistical analysis regarding our safe driving awareness month visit http://www.publicsafety.ohio.gov/links/oshp_MoveOver_Bulletin_2018.pdf

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QUALITY OF DIFFERENT FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

A long term study done by Rutgers found that (between NPK fertilized and either sustainable or organic) when the crops were tested the conventional way, that they tested about the same. Then when they tested for amino acids, the conventional raised crops had very little to no protein in them and the others had the protein. Most to Dr. Arden Anderson (plant soil and people doctor) told this and that most labs including the USDA figure protein as 6.25 or 6.4 times the N content and I was taught 6.3 when I was in school.

Dr. Arden Anderson worked with Dr. Dan Show on an oat field (three years biologically) and when the oats off of this field were fed to the pigs (300), they produced 300 to 400 more piglets. When the pigs were put back on regular oats they went back to producing the amount that they did before that.

I know a farmer that laughed about having cows in going through 3 feet of stuff so it is a good thing that people want animals treated humanely.

It is in the book "The Art of Balancing Soil Nutrients" on page 63, it lists raw beans, raw broccoli, raw carrots, raw peaches, raw oranges, and raw tomatoes all had less Ca, Mg, and K in 1999 than in 1963.

I have wanted to know for a very long time how a variety of a crop actually got a higher yield. I just found out. It was lower spectrum of nutrients. Pioneer had developed a variety of corn based on yield (which is the way it is done, quantity instead of quality) that they were so proud of. The farmers grow it, fed the corn to the animals and the animals got sick because of it (this happened in the eighties). The nutrients were not in the corn.

Have you ever heard of 60 lb. test weight oats. It is in the book "Mainline Farming for Century 2" page 96.

How about 65 lob test weight corn?

Have you ever heard of Brix? It is the often thought of as % sucrose even though it is much more. It is the % of crude carbohydrate in a crop, if it was juiced and dried to 0% moisture. You divide Brix by two to come up with % sucrose.

The higher the Brix, the higher the sucrose, the higher the mineral content, the higher the oil content, the lower the nitrate content, the better the protein quality of food and the better it keeps.

A high Brix, low protein crop will produce more mills than a low Brix, high protein crop when fed to cows.

—Chris Dietrich (633 State St., apt. 22, Elmore, OH, 419-862-9080)

NATURE CONSERVANCY & PARTNERS COLLABORATE TO HOST ANNUAL FIELD-TO-LAKE FIELD DAY

The Nature Conservancy and our partners are hosting the annual Field-to-Lake Field Day event located at Oedy Farms on August 7, 2018. Field-to-Lake events will include more than fifteen industry and farming experts focusing on topics related to nutrient manage-

ment, soil health, the economics of conservation, and using on-farm data to make decisions.

The day will kick off at 8:30am and will include a keynote address by Ohio Sea Grant Director, Dr. Christopher Winslow. Morning plenary sessions will include presentations by Armando Campos-Cruz, Chairman of the International Crop Consultants Association, Drs. Dean Baas and Paul Gross from Michigan State University, Eric Richer from The Ohio State University Extension, and a farmer-led panel. Twelve afternoon breakout sessions will run until 2:45pm for participants to take a deeper dive on the morning's plenary topics with local experts.

The event is free upon registration and open to the public. Farmers, crop advisors, industry professionals, governmental agencies, non-governmental organizations, and legislators will find topics covered at this field day to be timely and relevant.

Located in New Bavaria, Ohio, Oedy Farms is a site of the current Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI)-funded project focused on reducing sediment and nutrients in the Maumee River watershed. The Farm features a USDA-ARS edge-of-field sampling station and best management practices (BMPs) such as cover crops, filter strips, a phosphorus filter bed and woodchip bioreactor system, and a two-stage ditch aimed at capturing sediment and nutrients before they run off farm fields. Additional practices installed in Putnam County through the GLRI project include 4,400 linear feet of two-stage ditch, 46,732 linear feet of grassed surface drains, 50 tile blow-out repairs, 10 drainage water management structures, and 9 blind inlets.

Sponsors of the Field-to-Lake Field Day event include Mr. Bill Oedy, Deere and Company, Kenn Feld Group, Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, The Nature Conservancy, Ohio Conservation

Action Project, Defiance Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD), Putnam SWCD, Paulding SWCD, 4R-Certified Farmer's Grain & Elevator, The Ohio State University Extension, and Henry County SWCD.

For more information on the Field Day and to register, visit the Defiance Soil and Water Conservation District website: defianceswcd.org Phone: (419) 782-1794. Email: swcd@defiance-county.com

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BANKS: ICE IS NECESSARY TO KEEP AMERICANS SAFE

Congressman Jim Banks (IN-03) released the following statement in support of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE):

“Recent proposals from Democrats to abolish ICE are completely out of touch with the American people. Since its establishment, the dedicated men and women who serve ICE have protected our country from terrorists, drug cartels and sex traffickers, among others. Members of the Democratic party who want to get rid of ICE are really pursuing their ultimate goal of amnesty and open borders. The majority of Americans want border security and enforcement of our immigration laws.”

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4th OF JULY PERFORMANCE AT COUNTRY INN



A group of area children put on a Patriotic performance at the Country Inn on Wednesday, July 4th to celebrate our nation's freedom and blessings. The Statue of Liberty is Emily Reinhard and Uncle Sam is Thad Schneider.

Association and in 2016, she made the Leo Fusion Travel team. She plays a variety of positions on the field — third base is her favorite, but has also played shortstop, right, center, and left field, and catcher.

This trip will be very expensive for her and her mother, who plans to accompany her to Florida for the tournament, and that is where she is hoping she will have some outside support. This is a huge step for a girl to take, and any kind of encouragement and support would be greatly appreciated by her and the family. Please send any encouraging letters or sponsorships to Samantha Rigsby, 111 N Harmann Road, Antwerp, OH 45813.

RSVPS FOR SCHOOL BAG GIVEAWAY BEING ACCEPTED

Dear families of school age children,

The New Heights Educational Group (NHEG) is now accepting RSVP's for the school bag giveaway. Because of First Federal Bank we have over 70 bags this year! This surpasses last year, we had by 46 bags! The event will be held on July 28th from 3:30 pm - 5:00 p.m. at Promedica Defiance Regional Hospital meeting rooms. Parent/Guardian and students must attend the entire event to receive school supplies. Please RSVP as soon as possible with name of adults and students, age and grade of each student, and a contact email/phone number of participants.

The event will include the following: (sorry no community dinner will be offered this year due to lack of a sponsor)

Beverages supplied by Captain D's of Defiance (still looking for sponsors)

National School Choice Week Scarves will be handed out to the first 53 participants.

We will have a reading time with a local sportster (still need sportster can you help read a short story?) reading a story and handing out books from the 2nd and 7 Foundation to students grade 3 - 5.

Raffle prizes: Handmade blankets and hats from The Blankets of Love group Disneyland products

And we will have a sticker and pin station.

Contact us to sign up at NewHeightsEducation@yahoo.com or call 419-786-0247, leave a message. Supplies are limited, so please RSVP as soon as possible. You will receive confirmation of your reservation.

9th ANNUAL PAYNE RELIEF 5K

The Payne Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring their 9th annual 5-K to raise funds; this year for P.A.S.S.: Paulding Area Support Society, formerly known as Paulding County Crippled Children and Adults Society. This is the same organization that receives the funds raised by the annual basketball marathon that has been held every Spring for the last 40 years.

The race will begin in Payne at 8:00 a.m. at the ball fields across from the Elementary School on West Townline Street on Saturday, July 28. Age group medals and door prizes will be awarded. Runners, walkers, kids, and dogs are welcome. All en-

trants will receive a T-shirt. Registration forms are available at the race, various locations around the county, payne5kblogspot.com, www.westbendnews.net, or by calling 419-263-3133.

PASS does so much for so many people, and all the money stays right here in Paulding County. It is an entirely volunteer organization, with no paid personnel. Some of the things they have helped people in need with are: medications, medical supplies and devices, therapy, education, help with funding transportation to medical appointments; and the list goes on and on.

Please come out, get a little exercise, and support a good cause!

ODOT HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION 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:

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 early July. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Inc., Napoleon.

State Route 66 at Palmer Drive, within the city of Defiance, will close July 23 for approximately 30 days for the construction of a roundabout. Traffic will be detoured onto state Route 637, state Route 111, Dietrick Street and Holgate Avenue back to state Route 66. Work is being performed by the city of Defiance.

Paulding:

State Route 49 between the village of Payne and the Defiance 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 performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

County Road 123, approximately a half-mile south of state Route 114, closed 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 until late July for ditch relocation. The project also includes the relocation of a 72-inch pipe beneath coun-

ty 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.

State Route 637 between state Route 613 and Road 108, west of Melrose, will close July 9 for approximately five days for a culvert replacement. Traffic is detoured onto state Route 613 and state Route 66 back onto state Route 637. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

Putnam:

Bridge repair, pavement repair and resurfacing on the following routes within the Delphos and Ottoville area will have the following impacts to traffic. Work has resumed and will continue through September. Work is being performed by Bluffton Paving, Bluffton.

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 and resurfacing.

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

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.

Cleaning of drainage structures will restrict the following routes to one lane. Work is being performed by the ODOT Putnam County maintenance garage.

State Route 66 between the Van Wert County line and U.S. 224

State Route 108 between state Route 15 and the Henry County line

State Route 109 between the village of Ottawa and the Henry County line

State Route 65 between the southern village limits of Leipsic and the Henry County line will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for a resurfacing project. The project also includes curb ramp construction within the villages of Leipsic and Belmore. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Inc., Napoleon.

State Route 108 between county Road D and county Road E, north of Miller City, is now open following a culvert replacement.

State Route 109 between state Route 613 and the Henry County line, west of Leipsic, will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for a resurfacing project. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Inc., Napoleon.

State Route 613 between state Route 15 and county Road 7, between the villages of Continental and Leipsic,

Good News doesn't just happen. It's made!

Send us your good news and let everyone know of the great things happening in your community

LOCAL TEEN NAMED TO USSSA ALL-AMERICAN SOFTBALL TEAM

Samantha Rigsby, a 14 year old student at Antwerp High School, has some exciting times coming up very soon! She was named to the USSSA's All-American Softball team. She will be playing with the team in a tournament in Viera, Florida the last week of July.

Samantha has been passionate about softball since she began playing at the age of 4. Being the youngest sibling of three, she knew she needed to stand on her own and exhibit her own talents in the family. Softball began as a hobby for her, but now is dreaming of a college scholarship and even the Olympics. She is an exemplary student at Antwerp Local School.

Before making the USSA team, Samantha also has played for the Antwerp Ball

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will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for a resurfacing project. Work is being performed by Gerken Paving, Inc., Napoleon.

Van Wert:

U.S. 30 just east of Richey Road, west of the city of Van

Wert, and just east of John Brickner Road, west of the city of Delphos, will be reduced to one lane in each direction for bridge deck sealing. Work is expected to last one week. Work is being performed by the ODOT roadway services

department.

Bridge repair, pavement repair and resurfacing on the following routes within the Delphos and Ottoville area will have the following impacts to traffic. Work has resumed and will continue through September. Work is being performed by Bluffton Paving, Bluffton.

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 and resurfacing.

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

and resurfacing.

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 81 from the Indiana state line in Van Wert County to state Route 66 in Allen County will be reduced to one lane through the work zone for a chip seal project. Work is being performed by the ODOT Van Wert County maintenance garage.

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

Contact: ODOT District 1's public information office (419) 999-6803; D01.PIO@dot.ohio.gov

LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER

Summer Feeding

This summer has had spells of decent and hot weather. Lawns are looking ok, but moisture is needed. Now is the time to give your lawn the mid-summer boost it needs.

Mid-summer feeding is often the most neglected feeding for homeowners. There are several reasons why a summer-feeding is necessary. First, summer is HOT and the grass usually does not grow as fast as it does in the spring. Second,

it's usually dry. Unless it has rained or you have watered your lawn, an early spring fertilizer could burn out your lawn more easily. Third, the weeds have already been killed off with the weed killer in your Weed & Feed earlier this spring and some weeds (thankfully) do not grow well in the hot summer months. So why do a mid-summer feeding?

A good fertilizer that has been applied in late spring has or is about to stop feeding your lawn. Nitrogen is needed to continue a lush green look to your lawn. If dryer conditions exist, nitrogen will also make the grass healthier and more resistant to going dormant. Other fertilizers are designed to help break down hard clay and release good microbes and nutrients back into the topsoil for grass to expand their roots. These fertilizers can even be put on the lawn when it is hot and dry and will not burn your lawn.

There is another problem that can affect your lawn during the summer. Insects can destroy your lawn quickly. Ants, grubs, and many other pests can ruin the hard work you have already put into your lawn. We recommend using a fertilizer

with insect control for the mid-summer feeding. Some mid-summer fertilizers do not have insect controls and other fertilizers do include controls. Be sure to use one with these controls.

Some of the insect controls on the market include bifenthrane, triazicide, and permethrin. Bifenthrane works by attacking the molting process of insects. If the insects cannot molt, they cannot survive. Furthermore, because domestic animals and humans do not molt, this pesticide is a much safer one to use. Another is called Triazicide. It comes in both a liquid and a granular form, and kills surface and subsurface insects. Permethrin kills about 65 different kinds of insects and is relatively safe. There are other insect controls on the market as well, but these are a few of the most commonly used. Always be sure to read instructions on the product packaging as many of these types of insect controls need to be watered in after application to activate the control.

— Len Schrock, Jonathan Green Lawn Consultant, Grabill & Woodburn Hardware Do It Best

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FARMERS FLOCKING TO MEET THE DEMAND FOR LAMB



The high slopes of southeast Ohio and other parts of the state are suited more for grazing animals than for row crops.

"You can put cattle and sheep across those areas and make it productive land," said Roger High, executive director of the Ohio Sheep Improvement Association (OSIA).

Many have. Across the state, the number of sheep flocks has grown in the past decade in response to an increasing demand for lamb meat. Much of the growth has been among Amish farmers in several counties, some of them former dairy producers who took up raising sheep for a chance at higher profits, High said.

Some cattle producers have recently started grazing sheep on the same pasture as their cattle. And in cities and suburbs in northeast Ohio, some are using lambs to trim their grass instead of pulling out the lawn mower, said Christine Gelley, Ohio State University Extension educator in Noble County. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

Interest in sheep production dwindled in the 1980s and 1990s when lamb prices were low and parasites plagued flocks. But the renewed interest among people wanting to eat lamb has triggered more demand for the meat in the United States. But much of that demand is filled by imported lamb from Australia, Gelley said.

"We are not meeting the domestic demand," Gelley

said of the U.S. sheep industry. "So there's a lot of room to grow."

Anyone interested in raising sheep or who is already doing so is invited to flock to the upcoming Ohio Sheep Day in Caldwell on July 14. Participants can learn about how to raise healthy sheep, including avoiding parasites, creating an efficient sheep handling system and improving fencing to bar coyotes.

"They love lambs - unfortunately," High said of coyotes. Parasites too have been problematic for flock owners. They dwell in the grass, and when eaten by sheep or lambs, suck the animal's blood, and can weaken and eventually kill the animal. Having sheep move around to different sections of pasture helps avoid contact with the parasites, High said.

"The most interesting part of Sheep Day is people coming together and sharing about their flocks and the issues they face and kind of helping each other out," High said. "Hopefully, they're going to walk away with something that will make their sheep operation more profitable and productive."

Ohio Sheep Day will be at the Eastern Agricultural Research Station, 16870 Bond Ridge Road in Caldwell. The cost is \$15 for OSIA members and \$25 for nonmembers. The cost includes lunch. OSIA memberships can be purchased during registration.

Since State Route 821, also known as Marietta Road, will be closed due to construction, motorists should take I-77 to Exit 25 for Caldwell

and State Route 78. From the exit ramp, turn onto State Route 78 headed east. At the second traffic light, turn left onto State Route 821 North. Follow 821 North through Caldwell, toward Belle Valley. Just before the road closure, turn right onto State Route 215 East. The farm is located about 1 mile ahead on the right. The driveway is Bond Ridge Road.

CARING FOR YOUR POND

By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

So you may have had a pond for some time, recently purchased property with a pond, or are thinking about digging a pond. For those of you who may be getting into pond care, you will likely first wonder where you should even start. Whom can I go to in order to find information on caring for my pond? How do I control weeds and algal blooms around my pond? What tips are out there to keep my pond healthy? These are questions that loom in the minds of many pond owners, so let us look at how we can have healthy, vibrant ponds that aid to the aesthetics of our properties and that are good for recreational opportunities such as swimming or fishing.

Let us first start with how to find information on general pond care. A simple search of the internet can uncover troves of information of general pond care tips from organizations such as the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), OSU Extension, Michigan State Extension, Purdue Extension, in addition to Soil & Water Conservation Districts (SWCD). These resources can get you started and pointed in the right direction but a true gauge of your pond will be obtained with a site visit and assessment. Each pond will be different in how it is cared for such as the products that can be used so it is important to always call in the experts to do a site visit so they can provide recommendations that are tailored to your specific needs.

One important tip to consider is to take an assessment of your pond to obtain a glimpse of the current water quality. ODNR is one government agency that can connect you with a consultant who has knowledge on maintaining aquatic vegetation, cost-share programs, which may help to cover part of your costs, along with determining if your pond is at the appropriate depth to support aquatic life. According to the ODNR Ohio Pond Handbook, the exact depth of your pond is determined by the intended use of the pond. It is their recommendation that there should be a minimum of eight feet of depth in at least 25% of the pond while depths increase more to the range of ten to twelve feet in our northwestern section of the state in order to provide adequate depth for fish to overwinter.

Shoreline areas should also be maintained as well to support spawning ground for fish, prevent out of control growth of aquatic vegetation, but that of which suits your recreational needs. It is recommended by ODNR to have shorelines constructed and maintained in a 3:1 slope ratio, which means that for

PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1949 REUNION



Pictured left to right, front row: Ben Manz, Carl Thompson, Robert Whirrett, and Kenneth Woodring. Back row: Jerry Dangler, Alvin Manz, Coe Gordon and James Morisy.

Paulding High School Class of 1949 held their 69th anniversary reunion on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at Vaga-

bond Village, Cecil, OH.

Eight graduates and classmates attended, along with several spouses and family

members.

The 70th reunion is scheduled for June 29, 2019. 12:30 p.m. at Vagabond Village.

every three feet of distance, you have one foot of depth, which will provide the ideal conditions for spawning in addition to allowing fish such as largemouth bass and bluegill to have some cover and feeding areas. Not only are those benefits provided, but this construction will help to minimize the over maintenance needs of your pond.

Many questions always seem to arise around the fact of how much and of what type of fish should be stocked in the pond. The answer in this situation is again to follow recommendations that are suited to your individual pond. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources suggests a mixture of largemouth bass, bluegill, channel catfish, and readear sunfish, all of which provide for a good food source and fishing. Grass carp tend to be a good fish to stock in your pond if you are looking for a means of biological aquatic weed control. It is important to properly manage the population of your bluegill and largemouth bass, as they will essentially sustain themselves without the need to continually restock while the channel catfish may require some stocking from time to sustain a healthy population, according to ODNR.

Before fish are stocked, it is critical to know that fish will need to get used to the pond water should there be a difference of more than 5 degrees Fahrenheit between the bag transporting the fish and your pond water. The most common way this is done is by placing the bag with the fish in it into your pond until the water temperature in the container is the same as your pond. The fish hatchery where your fish are purchased can provide you with detailed information on how much to stock and the proper stocking methods to ensure the health of your fish. Paulding SWCD runs our annual fish sale from January through April each spring for your fish stocking needs. Contact the office if you would like to be placed on our mailing list!

Once the fish are stocked, considerations should be made on maintaining your pond. Common problems such as fish kills or algae can be controlled with proper care. Tractor Supply Compa-

ny writes that one of the first steps to reduce weed growth is to control runoff from nutrient-rich sources such as lawn clippings, fertilizers, livestock manure, along with leachate from septic tanks. Also, be sure to clean as much of the autumn leaves that fall on your pond as these also contain nutrients that could provide for weed growth. A properly cared for pond will provide for endless recreational and ecological benefits for both you and the environment!

1st UMC PRESCHOOL ACCEPTS REGISTRATIONS

First United Methodist Preschool, 113 W. Central Ave., is currently accepting registrations for the 2018-2019 school year.

First United Methodist Preschool is a Christian-based school that prepares children to succeed in all areas of life. The curriculum is driven by Ohio Department of Education standards and each teacher is there to provide a positive and nurturing environment for all children as they begin their educational journey.

The preschool offers two mornings per week for stu-

dents who are 3 and 4 years of age. A child who is at least 4 and is planning on attending kindergarten the following school year may attend pre-kindergarten classes, which provide the option of choosing three or four mornings per week.

Classes meet Monday-Thursday 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Register online at www.fumpreschool.com or contact Administrator April Ellerbrock at 419.238.0631, extension 308, or ellaellerbrock@wcoil.com.

BIG BOYS TOYS CAR SHOW

Big Boy\$ Toy\$ car show will be held July 21, 2018. This show will be held downtown Antwerp. Registration from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Awards around 8:00 p.m. Registration deadline 7/15/18. A judged show: Classes 2002 & older; 2003 & newer; Rat Rods and motorcycles. Dash plaques, goody bags & door prizes 1st 100 entries. We have a total of 82 trophies from 2ft, 3ft and 4ft. Contact Larry Copsey for more info. 419-506-2333. Flea market will be held same day contact Norma 574-298-6199 for info.

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FETTER & FRIENDS VISIT ANN'S BEGINNINGS ALL SUMMER KIDS



Ann's Bright Beginnings Summer Kids were visited by Mr. Jack Fetter and all of his hides and furs recently. We learned about the fur protection God provides for the animals and how He provides our parents and grandparents to provide protection for us. It is TIME to call and sign your three, four or five year old up for preschool at Ann's Bright Beginnings! Call 419-399-KIDS (5437) for more information!

MUSIC, MARKET, & MUNCHIES CONCERT SERIES EVENT IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven Parks and Recreation introduces "MUSIC, MARKET, & MUNCHIES" This new event will bring together the community with a great band every week, shopping and food! - Formerly the New Haven Farmers Market, this event has been re-

vamped with a different look and new energy for 2018. The 2018 event will host 4 concerts spanning music genres of pop, country and classic rock July 11th - August 1st. Each concert will take place in New Haven's quaint, downtown Schnelker Park. The bands this year are:
July 11 - Junk Yard Band
July 18 - Mason Dixon Line

July 25 - Cadillac Ranch
August 1 - Rosalind & the Way.
 The Parks and Recreation Department will also host food trucks weekly and other dining options, local vendors with craft & artisan items, pastries and other sweet treats, jewelry, hand-made items and so much more! Guests to the Summer Concert Series are encouraged to bring a blanket or a lawn chair for the evening and set up in the shade of the mature trees.

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

- OHIO LOCATIONS**
Antwerp: Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H2O, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Home-town Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, Genesis House, Pit-Stop, Subway, Manor House Assisted Living
Bryan: Chief, Town & Country, McDonald's, Bryan Senior Center, Walmart, Bryan Hospital
Cecil: Maramart, Vagabond
Charloe: Charloe Store
Continental: Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware
Defiance: Newman's Carry Out, Butt Hunt, Chief, Dollar General, Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots, Cabbage Patch Store, Werlor's Waste, Advanced Auto, Great Clips, Meijer Great Clips, Main Stop Marathon, Rite Aid
Edgerton: Marathon, Valero, Kaiser Supermarket, US Post Office, Utilities Office, Napa
Grover Hill: Ross' Gas Station, N&N Quick Stop
Hicksville: Sailors, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, Senior Center, Community Memorial Hospital, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway
Latty: Kohart's Surplus & Salvage, Country Inn Living Center
Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store
Ney: Marathon
Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, Cooper Community Branch Library, TrueValue Hardware, Dollar General
Paulling: Paulling Co. Carnegie Library, Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulling County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hard-

- ware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulling Courthouse, Paulling Co. Bookmobile, Susie's Bakery, Paulling VFW Post 587, Paulling Co. OSU Extension Office, Paulling County Historical Society, Paulling Co. Sheriff's Office, Past Time Cafe, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paulling, Paulling County Hospital
Payne: Blueberry Pancake House, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Payne Super Valu, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Maramart, Payne Branch Library, Puckerbrush Pizza
Sherwood: Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium, Sherwood Bank
Scott: Scott Variety Store
Van Wert: Family Video, Orchard Tree, Lee's Ace Hardware, Main Street Market - Chief, Walmart

21st ANNUAL CRUISE-IN ON BROADWAY
 Up to 500 Classic cars will roll onto Broadway in New Haven, Indiana on Wednesday July 11th 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the 21st year running. Come early!
 Established 1994 Canal Cruzers Car, a car club in New Haven IN. has approximately 21 families and is open to anyone interested in Autos

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

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and Trucks. All proceeds going to the New Haven Police Reserve so they may aid and assist the New Haven Police Department. There is no admission fee for spectators. 50/50 tickets, raffle prizes, Many shops and food restaurants.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITY LENDS A HAND TO A HEALTHY WEIGHT

By: Angel Steiner
 It seems today that anyone who's anyone is looking for the next best thing to lose weight — whether that's the newest diet fad, herbal supplement, surgical procedures or mindfulness practices — these are all avenues in which those who tip the scale on the heavier side may travel in order to bring balance to their physical body. Attaining or maintaining a healthy weight is not just about the foods we eat, however. Regular physical activity — and exercise in particular — is also an important factor to consider in the weight loss/healthy lifestyle practice. Physical activity should be increased if a person is attempting to lose weight — this combined with consuming fewer calories will create a calorie deficit resulting in weight loss. It is possible to lose weight without physical activity, but ultimately a person's goal should be to get to their healthiest self.
 According to the CDC, there are many benefits to getting regular physical activity — and they all pertain to enriched quality of life. It helps a person maintain - or lose - weight, stabilizes blood pressure, blood sugar levels, lowers risk of heart attacks, strokes and even some forms of cancer. For those who get at least 30 minutes of physical activity a day, it has been shown that their arthritis pain, osteoporosis, depression and anxiety has improved.
 Here is an interesting fact to be known about physical activity. While it is true that 30 minutes a day is recommended for a healthy lifestyle, but that should not be an excuse to sit for the rest of your waking hours. It is more beneficial to the body to be active intermittently throughout the day. People

THE WEST BEND NEWS
Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

who have a mainly sedentary lifestyle, but still get a 30 minutes spurt of exercise and/or physical activity do not have as healthy of an outlook as someone who has a moderately active lifestyle throughout their days. Get deliberate about your activity. Start a regular exercise regimen and split it up throughout your day as your schedule allows. For example, 15 minutes of Yoga stretches as part of your morning routine will get your metabolism moving and wake up the senses. If possible, take a brisk 15 minute walk during your lunch break. In the evening, set up a set of reps with weights or other types of resistance training.
 While your are making a habit of filling your dinner plate half full of vegetables for a healthy diet, consider beginning a deliberate habit of being mindful of the physical activity your body is getting throughout the day. Having proper balance and harmony between diet and exercise is the key to having a healthy weight and a healthy body.

meeting of the Ohio Board of Voting Machine Examiners will convene on Friday, July 13, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at the Secretary of State's Office on the 17th floor in the Large Conference Room of the Continental Plaza Building at 180 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215.
 The agenda includes:
 Review of the application for certification of a remote ballot marking system submitted by Triad Governmental Systems, Inc., for certification and approval for use in Ohio.
 Review of the application for certification of a remote ballot marking system, Alternate Format Ballot, submitted by Five Expeders certification and approval for use in Ohio.
 Review of the application for certification of Prime III, a remote ballot marking system submitted by the University of Florida, for expanded certification and approval for use in Ohio.
 This meeting of the board is open to the public.
 Board Members: Jeffrey A. Matthews (Chair, Director, Stark County Board of Elections), Joyce Kale-Pesta (Director, Mahoning County Board of Elections), Shawn Stevens (Member, Delaware County Board of Elections) and William Anthony Jr.

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PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition Report

Julie M. Basler, Maumee, OH; Physical control; Guilty; Defendant was in open court without counsel; Pled guilty; Defendant to complete the DIP, complete date of 9/28/18; Pay \$160 per month beginning 7/27/18

Heather D. Strickling, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Caleb J. Cline, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jordan L. Maydwell, Fort Wayne, IN; Possession of marijuana; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Joshua E. Hanenkratt, Paulding, OH; Driving under suspension-non FRA; Defendant appeared with counsel, Mr. Lee; Count A dismissed

Joshua E. Hanenkratt, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Defendant appeared with counsel, Mr. Lee; Pled guilty; Pay or collections 7/27/18

Bradley Jenkins-McNeil, Greenwood, IN; Driving under suspension; Defendant appeared in court, pled guilty; Pay \$150.00 today; Pay or collection 7/27/18

Jordan L. Maydwell, Fort Wayne, IN; OVI/under the influence; Defendant appeared in open court without counsel, pled guilty; Defendant to complete DIP or serve 3 days; 1 year operator license suspension; Pay or collection 10/26/18

Candace M. Cummings, Indianapolis, IN; Registration violation; Guilty; Case

was waived by defendant **Angela K. Lands**, Paulding, OH; Driving under suspension; Defendant appeared in open court without counsel, pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 7/26/18

Denisse A. Quintana, Leipsic, OH; No operator license; Defendant appeared in open court without counsel, pled guilty; Pay or collection 6/30/18

Elizabeth M. Roe, Tecumseh, MI; Failure to yield emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Walter H. Mansfield Jr., Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kristy Dix, Paulding, OH; Assault; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court; Released today; Placed on EMHA; Hook up fee waived; All other bond conditions remain

Kristy Dix, Paulding, OH; Assault; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court

Randi Baker, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Drake Anthony Gerken, Antwerp, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shenia F. Branham, Casstown, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shenia F. Branham, Casstown, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jordan K. Betserai, Indianapolis, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Bailey M. Zeller, Delphos, OH; Failure to control;

Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Benjamin C. Zedaker, Defiance, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

James O. Stiffler, Van Wert, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Mitchell C. Gonzales, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ronald D. Dutton, Jonesville, MI; Crossing yellow line; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP
7/3/18 Hale Corey to Schlegel V E & Schlegel Amy D; 19524 Rd 1048 Defiance Oh 43512; 0.1492 acres; Lot 39 4-3-19 Auglaize Country Club Rsauglaize Twp

BENTON TWP
7/2/18 Hoaglin Genevieve C to Garland Terry Lee; 5024 Rd 33 Payne Oh 45880; 0.5 acres; Pt Sw Cor Benton Twp S-10

BLUE CREEK TWP
7/2/18 Laukhuf Larry E Laukhuf Charlotte to Laukhuf Larry E Laukhuf Charlotte; Rd 72; 38.653 acres; Pt Se1/4 Se1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-3 Easement Ref V5894 P394

7/2/18 Laukhuf Larry Eugene Laukhuf Charlotte Ann to Laukhuf Larry E Laukhuf Charlotte; Rd 72; 117.018 acres; Pts w1/4 Se1/4 & N1/2 Se1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-3 Easement Ref V5894 P394

7/2/18 Lulu High Memorial Trust to Lulu High Memorial Trust Laukhuf Larry E Trustee; Rd 82; 62.2 acres; Nwpt Nw1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-6 Easement Ref V584 P431

7/2/18 Ludwig Carol A to Ludwig Carol A; 60 acres; 2 Se1/4 Se1/4 & Sw1/4 Se1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-6 Easement Ref V584 P420

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.,
Plaintiff,
vs.

SCOTT L. TRESSEL, ET AL.,
Defendants,

Case No. Cl 16 155.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 2nd day of August, 2018 at 10:05, the real estate located at:

106 North High Street, Oakwood, Ohio 45873

Parcel Number: 10-09S-017-00

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

Said premises appraised at Thirty-three Thousand and No/100 (\$33,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second sale will be held on the 16th day of August, 2018 at 10:05. On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

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

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Sheriff Jason K. Landers
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Katherine A. Simone, Attorney for Plaintiff

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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.

SANDRA K. LEE, ET AL.,
Defendants.

Case No. Cl 18 055

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

201 West Wayne Street, Haviland
Parcel No.: 06-06S-025-00

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

Total amount of judgment is Five Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-three and 74/100 (\$5,293.74) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

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

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:10 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 2nd day of August, 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 16th 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 SUBJECT 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 KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681
Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

MTGLQ INVESTORS, LP, Plaintiff,
vs.

KYLE L. SMITH, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. Cl 18 069.

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 2nd day of August, 2018 at 10:15, the real estate located at:

752 Tom Tim Drive, Paulding
Parcel Number: 23-46S-004-00

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7/2/18 Lulu High Memorial Trust Laukhuf Larry E Trustee to Lulu High Memorial Trust Laukhuf Larry E Trustee; Rd 71; 37 acres; S Pt N1/2 Se1/4 Less Rr S-31 Pldg Wt Easement Ref V584 P431

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7/2/18 Newlands David H Newlands Evelyn J to Newlands Evelyn J; 1516 Sr 66 Cloverdale Oh 45827; 1.96 acres; Pt Se Cor Nw1/4 Washington Twp Sec 36

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AUCTION
Vissers Dairy, LLC

Defiance County
Mark Center, Ohio

AUCTION LOCATION: Fairview Elementary School, 6289 US Hwy 127, Sherwood, OH.
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CFAES ANNOUNCES NEW ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR RESEARCH AND GRADUATE EDUCATION

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricul-



tural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) welcomes Gary Pierzynski as its new associate dean for research and graduate education.

"Ohio State University and CFAES have an outstanding reputation for research, which employs the complete spectrum of basic to applied research to address many of the grand challenges for society," Pierzynski said. "I am looking forward to working with faculty, staff and students to further enhance research productivity and the impact of those efforts from CFAES."

Pierzynski joins CFAES on July 2 from Kansas State University, where he was a university distinguished professor and head of the Department of Agronomy, a comprehensive unit with a \$14 million budget and significant roles in teaching, research, and extension. As department head, he more than doubled undergraduate enrollment with 100 percent graduate placement; enhanced graduate student stipends; and created an advisory board for the department.

Prior to that, Pierzynski was interim director of Kansas State University Research and Extension and interim dean of its College of Agriculture. He is president-elect of the American Society of Agronomy and previously served as president of the Soil Science Society of America. He serves on the Intergovernmental Technical Panel on Soils with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. He received his Ph.D. in soil chemistry from The Ohio State University in 1989, and his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Michigan State University in 1982 and 1985, respectively.

"Pierzynski will be a great addition to the CFAES leadership team," said Dr. Cathann A. Kress, vice president for agricultural administration and dean of the College of Food, Agricultural, and

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PAULDING CO. CHRONICLES 2018

By: Caroline Wells Longardner

Part 1
Notes on the WABASH & ERIE CANAL. My home since 1965 has been located in a remodeled farm house in the "Antwerp Reservoir" East of Antwerp on Rd. 176. I sit on my front porch and can look over to the tree line one mile north onto what was always called "The Canal Road". One can only imagine the activity that went on there in its day and the suffering and heartache also. Many people lost their lives digging the canal. There was probably banjo playing and singing, too. The 1830's was not that long ago.

During these hot days and nights, it would not have been a fun trip to take, waiting at the locks and fighting off the mosquitoes at night (and flies and bugs during the day). There would have been no electric fans or lights. The food storage would have been limited also, therefore, the meals would have been sparse, probably. I have read that the "drinkers" didn't

pleted, America's longest man-made waterway, exceeded in the world by only the Grand Canal of China. It opened the Wabash Valley to the West and shortly after, Ft. Wayne grew from an Indian trading post to a thriving community. In 1828 Ft. Wayne averaged only about 500 people and by 1850 the population had almost tripled. Harvests were taken to market by mule or horse by tow line on the canal. What an improvement that was!

Note: On July 4, 2018 in the hot and clammy evening I was at my son's home on Rd. 61, 1 1/2 miles from the old Canal. We all heard the familiar "buzzing" of the locust that usually signals the "six-week sign until the first frost". Did anyone else hear that in their area in Paulding Co. Ohio? It happened 2 times in a few minutes time so we were not mistaken. Surely, the locust was off in his timing!! However, don't they have to be up to a certain maturity to even make that sound? *Caroline

Personal Note: I have been approached more than once asking why we do not have a "Paulding Co. Canal Society" in Paulding Co. We have more history here than most of a lot of other counties in that we have the Antwerp Reservoir, (and it's "fatal history"); the Junction of the two canals in Paulding Co. (the Federal census of 1850 shows families in Junction that are still showing desc. today in the area); there are several locks with available history (example: Saylor's Lock on the Ind./Ohio State Line — he is bur. In Saylor's cem.); Tate's Landing; evidence of the Antwerp Reservoir

Sudoku solution from page 13

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was shown as part of a bus tour by the Indiana Canal Society as well as the "Harrman House" on the corner of Harrman Rd. and Canal Rd. in Antwerp, cemeteries along the canals and much evidence of the Wabash & Erie Canal and the Miami & Erie Canal. Antwerp itself has much Canal history as it is still very evident in "Canal Street" back yards (and front yards). (Is there a plat of the actual waiting stations, etc. for the canal boats in Antwerp? If so, please let this writer know of it. Thanks).

If anyone would be interested in holding a meeting about a "Paulding Co. Canal Society", please contact me, 7292 CR 176, Antwerp, OH 45813. This would be a worthy topic of research and programs. *Caroline

VILLAGE ADMINISTRATOR

The Village of Paulding, Ohio, is taking application for a Village Administrator.

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Parcel 1 --- 1.9+- acres With Home & Barn...Nice, Newer 1,256+ sq. ft., 2 BR, 1.5 Bathroom Ranch Home w/ Central Air, Kitchen, Living Rm., Lg Utility, 2 car detached garage & older barn that needs repair...Home appears designed such that an addition is possible setting on 1,908 acres that is contiguous 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 crop - **Parcel 3 --- 25.599+- acres of land**...Lays around the house site...FSA indicates 24+- tillable acres...Hoytville & Nappanee soil...Planted 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 - Call or stop in the office for brochure, survey, soil maps and FSA information or see info tubes at farm or visit our website at 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 Trustee, Glenn Troth, Attorney ... Larry D. Gorrell, Broker - Aaron Timm & Don Gorrell, Auctioneers**

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| NOON | Shop the Square | Stores open around the square |
| 7:00 PM | Parade begins | Live broadcast from WPAU |
| 8:00 PM | Main Stage events | Brother Believe Me |

SATURDAY, JULY 14

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| 7:30 AM | Senior Center lunch | Cooking hotdogs, burgers |
| 8:00 AM | Firefighters breakfast | Breakfast served in beer tent until 11:00 am/tear down & cleanup for lunch |
| 10:00 AM | Shop the Square | Stores open around the square |
| 10AM-2PM | Old jail tours | Admission \$5.00 The Old Jail address is 112 South Williams Street. |
| 12:00 PM | Junk food alley | BBQ, Pence's, Bidlack, Shakers, Senior Center, Emmanuel Bapt |
| 12:00 PM | Beer tent opens | |
| 1:00 PM | Bingo opens | Located on NW Courthouse lawn |
| 2:00 PM | Scavenger hunt | Sponsored by Master Gardeners |
| 2:00 PM | Family games | Corn-hole, yard yatzee, hoola-hoop on SE courthouse lawn |
| 4:00 PM | Touch a Truck | In front of Branch Church near Kidzone |
| 4:30 PM | Duck race | Starting at Flat Rock Creek |
| 6-8 PM | Cruise-In | Sponsored by Solid Ground |
| 6:00 PM | Main Stage entertainment | Tina May is the opener/Liberty Rose main band |
| 10:00 PM | Fireworks | Downtown |

- Enjoy the Special events from 2-9 pm Saturday
- Face Paintings
 - Oreo Face Challenge
 - Red Sole Cub Frisbee Game
 - Wishing Well
 - Trophies and Gift Certificate!
 - Ladder Toss
 - Disc Golf
 - Bocce Ball
 - Yard Yatzee
 - OSU vs Michigan Cornhole



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