

## HARLAN DAYS RAFFLE WINNERS



Congratulations to Dawn James for winning the Grand Prize, a 2018 Chevy Spark, in this year's annual Harlan Days raffle! Dan Miller, pictured right, presenting the vehicle to Dawn moments after her winning ticket was drawn.

- 1st - 2018 Chevy Spark - Dawn James
- 2nd - \$1000 Tire Gift Certificate - Melvin Baughman
- 3rd - 43" 4K Smart Insignia TV - Gary Stopher
- 4th - Gustin Custom Meats (1/2 hog & processing) - Daniel Lengacher
- 5th - \$195 HVAC Gift Certificate to Korte - Vicki Parrish
- 6th - Cherry Hill Golf Package with Cart for 4 - Jeannette McLean
- 7th - Stihl BG 50 Gas Leaf Blower - Lee Randolph
- 8th - \$100 Gift Certificate to Harlan Cafe' - Chris Ath-
- 9th - \$100 Gift Certificate to A Lily's Dew Drop - Amanda Smith
- 10th - \$100 Gift Certificate to Grabill Hardware - Dave Mathys

And a big thanks to our sponsors and everyone who purchased tickets. Your participation helps raise funds for the Harlan Community Association

If you are mentioned above and have not yet picked up your prize please call Dan Miller at 260-402-6490 to arrange pickup at Springfield Enterprises in Harlan.

## CITY OF NEW HAVEN TO PERFORM SMOKE TESTING ON SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM

New Haven, Indiana - The City of New Haven will perform smoke testing on the sanitary sewer system to complete the overall evaluation. Please note that "smoke"

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## COMMUNITY COMES TOGETHER TO HELP ONE OF THEIR OWN



Saturday, August 11th early a.m., 52 year old Con Shuherk of Payne, OH was badly injured when a car he was working on at his home fell on him and resulted in multi pelvic fractures.

It seems everyone in Paulding Co. & area knows Con, his wife Ann, family Alyssa Saylor, Dustin, Brandon, Emily Spangler and their families. An Antwerp High School graduate, Con

entered the US Coast Guard right out of high school and trained as a mechanic and EMT. After serving 8 years, the family soon returned to N.W. Ohio and he continued as an EMT for both Payne and Paulding until stepping down recently. Others know him from working for Stykemain Chevrolet Dealership in Paulding.

Con will be many weeks in a wheelchair and a lot

of physical therapy. Family and friends have come together and established a fund to build a deck/ramp at his residence. It turned out to be what looked like an "Ole time barn raising" event on Saturday, August 18th.

He is very humbled with all the outpouring of assistance, love and prayers. Con, it's just neighbors helping neighbors!

## GIANNA JESSEN IS COMING TO TOWN

The Paulding Hands of Hope Pregnancy Services 2018 Fall Banquet will be October 11, 2018. Event will be held at 6pm at Grant's Reception Hall in Antwerp, OH.

The featured speaker is Gianna Jessen. She is an extremely well known speaker and has an amazing story to tell of surviving abortion as an infant.

Call 419-399-2447 or (Continued on Page 7)

## TAKE ME HOME COUNTRY ROADS: 2018 OAKWOOD HOMECOMING

The 99th Oakwood Homecoming is set for Labor Day weekend, September 1-3! Even though times have changed, those Country Roads can still take us home! It may be different, but it's home! Remember when you knew everyone in Oakwood? How many do you know now? Thirty years ago there were 6-7 Little League teams, now only 2. The point is, Oakwood is different in many ways. Towns all over the country, both big and small, are changing and trying to keep their hometown festivals going. Each year it is harder, but with so many great volunteers the Homecoming will live to celebrate its 100th next year! Will you be there to help? It takes a village... to keep the village traditions alive! Come celebrate the Homecoming! Remember the past, but look to the future. Greet old

friends and make new ones! Enjoy all the events packed into the 3 days! And look out for next year!! Plan now to get (Continued on Page 5)

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## Community Calendar

- August 23**
  - Woodburn Comm. Hist. Soc. Meeting, 7pm @ Woodburn Comm. Ctr.
- August 24**
  - Back to School Glass City Dance Party, Holland Gardens, Holland, OH, 8-11:30p
  - Auglaize Chapel Church of God Annual Ice Cream Social, 4:30-7 p.m.
- August 25**
  - Art Market @ Artlink Contemporary Gallery, 11a-7p
  - Living Hist. @ Old Fort, Fort Wayne, 10a-6p
- August 26**
  - Praise in the Park @ Hicksville Park Pavilion, 6:30pm
  - Worship in the Park @ Antwerp Riverside Veterans Memorial Park, 10am
  - Living Hist. @ Old Fort, Fort Wayne, 10a-4p
- August 25-26**
  - Hunter Education Class @ Ant. Cons. Club, 9-4, 1-4
- Sept 1-3**
  - Oakwood Homecoming - 9/1 Fire Dept Pancake & Sausage Breakfast, 7-10am; 9/3 BBQ Chicken - after parade
- Sept 4-8**
  - Fill Your Bag Sale for CMH @ The Bargain Box on 134 E. High St. Hicksville
- Sept 5**
  - Soil Health Field Day @ Roemke Farms, Harlan, 3pm
- Sept 6**
  - Off the Clock w/My102.7, 10250 cty rd. 176, 4:30-6pm
- Sept 9**
  - PC Senior Center Car Show, 12-4pm, PC Fairgrounds

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**OBITUARIES**



**HARLAN, IN**

It is with great sadness that the family of **Steven Dale Newhard, Sr.** former resident of Harlan, IN announces his passing after a long battle with multiple health issues on Monday August 13, 2018 at the age of 75 at St Marks Hospital, Salt Lake City Utah. He was born September 2, 1942, in Fort Wayne, IN. Son of Miles E 'Pete' Newhard and Naomi Gladys Puryear. He married Malinda Evard in 1961 in Fort Wayne. Steve was a 1960 graduate of North Side High School. After 45 years of service as a chemist, he retired from Uniroyal-Goodrich, in Woodburn, IN in 2007. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America for over 20 years, earning Wood Badge beads, the George Meany and Silver Beaver award. He loved spending time with his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. He also enjoyed singing in the church choir, traveling, genealogy, gardening, cooking and baking. In his younger years he spent time running, swimming and playing basketball. Steve will be lovingly remembered by his children: Steve (Dana) Newhard, Jr, Jill Newhard, Jim (Rebekeh) Newhard, Jared (Stephanie) Newhard, Jennie (Jonathan) Newhard, Jacob (Jessica) Newhard, 28 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; former son-in-law William 'Bill' Benkenstein and Spence Pier; brothers Terry (Carol) Newhard and Ed (Terri) Newhard; and sister-in-law Sonia (John-dec) Plattner. Steve was preceded in death by his wife Malinda E (Evard) Newhard, daughter Julie Benkenstein, his parents Pete and Gladys Newhard, stepmother Florence and one grandson Steven-Lucas Newhard.

Funeral service was 3 pm, Saturday, August 18, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, 5401 St. Joe Road, Fort Wayne, with calling from 10-12 and 1 to 3pm, prior to service. Burial was at Covington Memorial Gardens, Fort Wayne, Memorial donations were to be given to the Boy Scouts of America. For online condolences, please visit [www.hockemeyerfuneralhome.com](http://www.hockemeyerfuneralhome.com).

**DUPONT FIRST IN INDIANA TO ACHIEVE GERIATRIC EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT ACCREDITATION**

Dupont Hospital is home to the first ER in Indiana accredited by the American College of Emergency Physicians as a Geriatric Emergency Department for its focus on caring for senior patients.

The American College of Emergency Physicians, with support from The Gary and Mary West Health Institute and John A. Hartford Foundation, launched the Geriatric Emergency Department Accreditation program earlier this year to recognize those emergency departments that provide excellent care for older adults. Dupont Hospital's emergency department has achieved the bronze standard - Level 3 Geriatric Emergency Department Accreditation. According to ACEP, Dupont has one of only 14 emergency departments in the country to earn a Geriatric Emergency Department Accreditation of any level.

"Dupont Hospital's accreditation signals to the public that the hospital is focused on the highest standards of care for its community's older adults," said Paul Kivela, MD, MBA, FACEP, president of the American College of Emergency Physicians. "The hospital is led by a remarkable team of interdisciplinary leaders, and we are enthusiastic about the possibility of helping them further enhance its geriatric expertise now and in the future."

The GEDA program is the culmination of years of progress in emergency care of older adults. In 2014, ACEP along with Society for Academic Emergency Medicine, Emergency Nurses Association, and American Geriatrics Society, developed and released geriatric ED guidelines, recommending measures ranging from adding geriatric-friendly equipment to specialized staff to more routine screening for delirium, dementia, and fall risk, among other vulnerabilities.

"Aging should not be regarded as an affliction - it is a stage in life, like all others, that deserves to be celebrated and documented in all its natural grace and beauty," said Lorenzo Suter, chief executive officer, Dupont Hospital. "Our hospital is best known for birthing, but we continue to focus in on how Dupont can

*Thank You*

Thanks to our great family for making our 70<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary such a wonderful occasion; all the planning, hard work and effort will be remembered with much love and gratitude.

Thanks to those who sent flowers, cards or called.

*God Bless each of you and your family.  
Mom and Dad  
Francis and Bonnie Coughlin*

**PLEASE JOIN US IN WELCOMING ELLISE KOENN, CNP TO THE PRACTICE**



Ellise Koenn, Certified Nurse Practitioner, will be working with Dr. James Gray at the Antwerp Family Health Center on Buffalo Street in Antwerp, Ohio. Ellise will be starting on September 10, 2018. Appointments can be scheduled using the Healow app or by phone.

Ellise will be working in the family health center, assisting with all aspects of a family practice, including caring for chronically ill patients, handling routine sick patient visits, and performing women's health exams.

Ellise began her nursing career at Parkview Heart

allow our seniors to adapt to healthy lifestyles to assure an inexorable transition."

The voluntary GEDA program, which includes three levels similar to trauma center designations, provides specific criteria and goals for emergency clinicians and administrators to target. The accreditation process provides more than two dozen best practices for geriatric care and the level of GEDA achieved depends upon how many of these best practices an emergency department is able to meet. A Level 3 emergency department must incorporate a few of these best practices, along with providing interdisciplinary geriatric education, and having geriatric appropriate equipment and supplies available.

Dupont's emergency department accreditation is just the latest in a series of benchmarks the hospital has met in its pursuit of enhanced care for seniors. In 2016, Dupont Hospital achieved "Senior Friendly" status for its NICHE program. NICHE, which stands for Nurses Improving Care for Healthsystem Elders, is a national designation that validates a hospital's house-wide commitment to excellence in the care of patients age 65 and older. Dupont earned its NICHE designation in 2014.

**ONLINE CLASS IMPROVES WORKPLACE COMMUNICATIONS WITH LATINOS**

A new online class can help non-Latino managers of Spanish-speaking employees communicate more clearly with their Latino workers - but not by learning a new language.

Claudio Pasion, associate professor in the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State University, has modified his "Latinos in the Workforce" college credit course for online learners who can take the course at their own speed and on their own timeline.

Although the typical American or Latino person does not exist, Pasion's course assumes certain generalizations about people from different cultures. "We all behave the way we

Institute in Fort Wayne, IN where she specialized in advocating and treating congestive heart failure patients and associated chronic illnesses. Ellise then attended The University of Saint Francis as a Family Nurse Practitioner student where she cared for patients with acute and chronic medical conditions.

Ellise will provide comprehensive histories, physical assessments, ordering appropriate test and diagnostics and providing treatment based on the most current protocols and guidelines. She also will provide primary care for patients of all ages, including diagnosing and treating a wide variety of chronic health conditions, acute illnesses and injuries, routine physicals and well-child exams.

**Certification:** Certified family nurse Practitioner by the American Academy of Nurse Practitioners

**Education:** Bachelor of Science in Nursing - The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH; Masters of Science, Nursing - University of Saint Francis, Fort Wayne, IN

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behave because we learned that in our culture. We expect people to react in a certain way. When we interact with people from a different culture, those expectations may not be met," Pasion said. "This can cause misunderstandings."

While Pasion is a horticulture and crop science professor, his online course is appropriate for anybody who works with Latino workers.

"The information applies to restaurants, roofers, construction companies, and other businesses," Pasion said. "What I teach is universal."

Pasion discovered the need for the online course as he talked with non-Latino managers of horticultural nurseries. He found most were happy with how hard their Latino employees worked, but that they struggled with communications.

**SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK**

"I keep my eyes always on the Lord. With him at my right hand, I will not be shaken."

—Psalm 16:8

**CONTINUING TO FARM DESPITE INJURIES AND AGING**



As you get older, it can be tougher to hop on or off a tractor or withstand the constant bumps that come with driving over uneven turf.

Done over and over, twisting, lifting, bending, kneeling, it can all become challenging.

Young farmers doing repetitive tasks might also feel the toll.

"No matter what your age, farming is hard work, and it can hurt. If you're a little older, it can really hurt," said Laura Akgerman, disability services coordinator for Ohio State University Extension's Ohio AgrAbility program.

The program is part of a national effort through the U.S. Department of Agriculture that promotes independence for people working in agriculture who want to continue farming after experiencing a disabling condition.

Ohio AgrAbility offers free on-site assessments for people with a disability, to help determine what assistive technology they might need.

Ohio AgrAbility will present various talks at Farm Science Review Sept. 18-20 about ways to help people keep farming or gardening despite physical challenges that come with aging, injuries or repetitive strenuous work.

Farm Science Review is an annual agricultural trade show sponsored by the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State University (CFAES).

New this year is a presentation on designing accessible agritourism opportunities such as pumpkin patches, corn mazes, and holiday tree farms. Any tourist activity on a farm, even if it's just offered a few weeks or months a

"It goes beyond the language," Pasion said.

For example, English speakers from the United States tend to be very efficient with their words. They explain quickly what they want their workers to do. If they ask Latinos if they understand, Latinos are likely to say yes,

regardless of whether they really do understand.

"That's because, in general, Latinos don't like conflict and they want to be positive," Pasion said. "Also, they worry that if they say no, they are implying that their boss explained it poorly."

A better way to commu-

**The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce would like to send out a huge**

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**to the following for making our "Day in the Park" a huge success this year:**

- Barry DeLong, Brian Gaisford, K & S Tumblefit, Strong Tower Fitness, Aria Clem, The Antwerp Community Band and Jim Barron.
- Parade Judges, Ray DeLong, Michelle Dooley and Lisa Glass and the police department for keeping us safe during the parade. The Antwerp High School Band, our mayor Ray DeLong and our soloist Janelle North. The Boys Scouts and the VFW for the beautiful flag retirement ceremony.
- Our parade winners: 1st place Petals and Vines, 2nd place Small Town Bliss. A huge thanks to all of our parade entries. Petals and Vines won the traveling trophy.
- All of our craft/direct sale vendors and food vendors. Our friends who drove the train around the park.
- Information and Business and Industry booths- Antwerp Conservation Club, Antwerp Rotary, Memories by Tawnya Photography, Strong Tower Fitness, Wreaths Across America.
- Community Memorial Hospital for the Inflatables, Antwerp Archer Cheerleaders and Boy Scouts for the games, Dr. Mowery for the face painting.
- Our Gem- Pudge Kennedy, Our Cutie Pie- Alayna Krick, Our 50/50 winner- Sandy Wannemacher. Jerry Zielke and Matt Hormann for the large canopies. Bill and Cheryl Fish for making our park so beautiful. Adam Muir and Barry Delong for lending their muscles. The Antwerp Archer football team for moving the picnic tables. The West Bend News for their photography coverage.
- Joe Barker and My 102.7 radio station.

**And a big thanks to all of our local businesses for your monetary and silent auction donations, and for all your support.**

Antwerp Pharmacy	The Root Beer Stand	Ohio Gas	The Kozy Krafters
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Paragon Glass Specialists	Papa Oley's Pizzeria	Gabrielle Bute	Kennedy Trenching
Mercer Landmark	Leland Smith Pizzeria	Jennifer Langham	& Junque
West Bend News	Antwerp Exchange Bank	Jodi Bland	Petals and Vines
Oasis Bar and Grill	Memories by Tawnya Photography	Genesis House	Subway of Antwerp
	Strong Tower Fitness	Eric Gillespie	

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year, must be in sync with the federal accessibility/disability laws.

Having a handicapped bathroom is an example. Less obvious is the need for all walking paths to be easy for someone with a wheelchair, limited mobility or a bad back, to navigate.

"It doesn't just benefit a person in a wheelchair, it's for the grandmother with a bad hip, the parent with a stroller, and the child learning to walk," Akgerman said. "You're creating an environment that's more welcoming and safer for everyone."

The "Designing Accessible AgriTourism" talk will be Sept. 20 at 10 a.m. in the Farm Science Review's Small Farm Center Tent at Beef Street and Corn Avenue.

Other presentations offered by Ohio AgrAbility at Farm Science Review will include:

"Modifying a Vehicle for Mobility and Independence," Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Ohio AgrAbility tent on Land Avenue between Market and Kottman streets.

"Gardening As We Age - It Doesn't Have to Hurt," Sept. 18 and Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in Utzinger Memorial Garden.

"Farm and Equipment Modification" on September 18 and September 20 at 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Ohio AgrAbility tent.

Peer to Peer Networking" 1:00 p.m. daily in the Ohio AgrAbility tent.

Ohio AgrAbility is provided through OSU Extension in partnership with Easterseals Greater Cincinnati. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of CFAES.

Hours for the event are 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. September 18-19 and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. September 20. For more information, visit [fsr.osu.edu](http://fsr.osu.edu).

Communicate with most Latinos is to start with light talk, and then slowly work into important information. Then it's best to supervise for a few minutes to make sure the directions were understood, he said.

"When dealing with a Latino worker, it's important to be aware of who else is listening or watching. Any corrections should be made in a polite way and, if possible, alone," Pasian said.

Students would have up to six months to complete the course, which includes 33 modules. A typical module has a video, reading materials, a PDF file with the slides of the video, and a multiple-choice quiz. When all modules are completed, participants qualify for the course certificate.

## CLEAN LAKE 2020 PLAN SUPPORTS HEALTHY LAKE ERIE



Guest Column from State Representative Craig S. Riedel

Many families, including my own, have been enjoying vacations and getaways this summer that are close to home. Northwest Ohio is an advantageous location that makes it convenient to travel to Lake Erie. I want to take this time to discuss how the state has prioritized the protection of our water quality in the western basin of Lake Erie so that we can continue to use it to its full potential.

Northwest Ohio is made up of agricultural and manufacturing communities with the cultivation of farms extending along the Maumee River. More specifically, these farms are strongholds in the cities of Defiance, Toledo, Van Wert, Lima, Findlay, Napoleon, and Perrysburg. The Maumee River watershed stretches from the St. Marys River, a main source that runs through Fort Wayne, through the city of Defiance before reaching Toledo. The Maumee River enters Lake Erie in Toledo.

Participants advance through the modules at their own pace and can watch as many modules as they want each day and repeat the materials as many times as they want.

The course is taught through Canvas, Ohio State's online learning management system, and costs \$600.

Program details and registration can be found at: <https://go.osu.edu/litw>.

## COURT RULES AGAINST OHSAA'S USE OF COMPETITIVE BALANCE

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The Ohio High School Athletic Association (OHSAA) was informed that the Court of Common Pleas in Hamilton County has issued a temporary restraining order (TRO)

Senate Bill 299, otherwise known as the Clean Lake 2020 Plan, will allow state funding to continue to support county soil and water conservation districts in the Western Lake Erie Basin. This bill appropriates \$3.5 million from the General Revenue Fund for the Department of Agriculture and \$20 million for the Soil and Water Phosphorus Program. The Department of Agriculture, in consultation with the Lake Erie Commission and the Ohio Soil and Water Conservation Commission, must establish programs that will work to reduce the phosphorus and dissolved reactive phosphorus in the Western Lake Erie Basin.

Along with the 2020 Plan to preserve our water, Senate Bill 299 appropriates \$2.65 million to the Higher Education Improvement Fund for the Sea Grant - Stone Laboratory for the 2019-2020 fiscal year to be used by the Ohio Sea Grant Program for specified Stone Laboratory purposes. This funding will allow the program to purchase new in-lake monitoring equipment, including real-time buoys and water treatment plant monitoring sondes.

Last week, I visited the OSU Stone Lab team and spoke with several experts on how they study and analyze the water quality in Lake Erie. It was a great opportunity for me to learn more about all the beneficial initiatives the Sea Grant Program is taking to improve the health of Lake Erie. Lake Erie is Ohio's crown jewel, and the funding secured by Senate bill 299 is definitely a step in the right direction for the overall success of our Lake.

that prohibits the OHSAA from continuing to utilize a component of the Competitive Balance process that OHSAA member schools voted into place in 2014.

The court's TRO ruling was specific to the Tier 1 factor and specifically to St. Bernard Roger Bacon High School and the other members of its league - the Cincinnati Greater Catholic League's coed division. However, OHSAA member schools voted to have the Competitive Balance process apply to all member schools, both public and non-public.

"We were advised this afternoon of the court's TRO," said OHSAA Executive Director Jerry Snodgrass. "Although the court's ruling was specific to one conference, the OHSAA is an organization that emphasizes treating all of our member schools fairly and consistently, so we will work diligently with our staff, Board of Directors and general counsel to determine the best course of action in light of the TRO."

The ruling has no effect on regular season schedules or contests, however the OHSAA had already announced the tournament divisional breakdowns for 2018-19 using Competitive Balance for the sports that it affects - soccer, volleyball, football, basketball, baseball and softball.

Information regarding the next steps for the OHSAA or the court proceedings is not available at this time. An update will be sent when available.

In addition to Roger Bacon, members of the GCL

coed division include Kettering Archbishop Alter, Dayton Carroll, Middletown Bishop Fenwick, Cincinnati Purcell Marian, Hamilton Budin, Dayton Chaminate Julienne and Cincinnati Archbishop McNicholas.

The Competitive Balance Plan, approved as a referendum issue by OHSAA member schools in 2014, adds factors to school enrollment figures that are based on the residence of students on rosters of public school teams and the educational history (feeder schools) of students on rosters of non-public school teams. Enrollment figures are combined with the competitive balance factors to generate a tournament enrollment number for each school before they are assigned to an OHSAA post-season tournament division. The 2018-19 school year will be the second in which the Competitive Balance Plan is scheduled to be utilized.

Details on the Competitive Balance process are posted at <http://www.ohsaa.org/School-Resources/Competitive-Balance-Resource-Center>.

## SECRETARY HUSTED ADDRESSES MISINFORMATION & MISLEADING CLAIMS REGARDING RECENT

COLUMBUS - As county board of elections in the 12th Congressional District continue working to fulfill their statutory responsibilities in preparing for the start of the official canvass following last Tuesday's special election, it is important to dispel misleading claims of election tampering and voter fraud regarding the election. From mischaracterizing elements of voter registration policies, raising alarm over an oversight during the official canvass, and making erroneous claims with no basis in reality, this misinformation only aims to diminish the merits of a well-run election resulting in a very close contest. Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted has released the following statement:

"Anytime you have a close election that receives intense local and national attention, like the one held last week for Ohio's 12th Congressional District, there will inevitably be those who seek to sow seeds of doubt about the process and call into question how the election has been administered.

"The fact is that what I said last Tuesday remains the case today. That the bipartisan county boards of elections who administered the special election did so with the professionalism that has become the standard in Ohio.

"However, to those who are attempting to mislead voters that county election officials are not counting all eligible ballots, or that somehow voter fraud is a problem in this election, I would point out a few facts.

"First, I can assure all voters who participated in last Tuesday's election that all eligible ballots will be counted - no exceptions. It is also important to keep in mind that the results provided on Tuesday are unofficial and the official results will not be available until county boards of elections complete the official canvass, which must be done by August 24.

## ACC HOLDS BENCH REST MATCH



Saturday, August 18th, the Antwerp Conservation Club held a bench rest rifle match. A bench rest match is one of the easiest rifle matches to get started in competition shooting. All you need is a rifle and ammunition, most clubs have sandbags you pile up on the bench, sit down get comfortable, and fire your rifle while the rifle rests on the sand bags. Sounds just way too easy to shoot a high score, right? Remember to keep an eye on the wind flags as the wind does push your bullet around in flight, and as your rifles barrel heats up with every shot, your point of impact will be different than your point of aim. And don't rush yourself... all of this is easier said than done.

The 7 competitors that gathered to try this shot high power rifles at 200 yards and rimfire (22lr) at 50 yards. We gave our competitors 30 mins for unlimited sighter shots and 25 shots for record, the 25 shots were fired 5 shots per target. The targets for the high power guys were 5 inches in diameter with a 10 ring the size of a quarter and the rimfire targets were just over

"As to concerns of potential voter fraud, my office has done a lot to clean up the voter rolls. During my tenure, we have removed more than 680,000 deceased voters, reconciled nearly two million duplicate registrations, and now have complete information on over 90 percent of voters - up from just 20 percent when I took office in 2011. As I have always said, while voter fraud exists, it is rare and we hold those who commit it accountable.

"Additionally, those who want to engage in spreading a blatantly false narrative wholly detached from reality should find better ways to spend their time. Every candidate that appeared on the ballot this past Tuesday met the legal requirements and earned the right to be a candidate.

"In Ohio, we run fair and open elections with integrity because we want voters to have confidence in the outcome of every contest. I am confident that county boards will approach the official canvass and certification of results with the same level of professionalism that they did on Election Day. I am also confident that the final vote

3 inches with a ten ring being the size of a dime.

With a possible score of 250-25X (there is a tiny x ring inside the 10 ring used for tie breaker). 1 rimfire competitor and 1 high power competitor broke in to the 200's, while the rest of the competitors shot an average score of 125-0X this should tell you this match does take skill and will humble you. But please don't let this stop you from every trying your first competitive rifle match, you may win, you may lose, but you will learn a lot and make some good friends.

Our next rifle match in September will be "this old gun" a 40 shoot, 100 yard off-hand match for guns designed before 1918. We thought why not a match for those old guns that come out of the safe very often, we can shoot some fine old guns, talk about them and have a fun relaxing match at the same time.

Tickets are available for our fall rifle raffle. We are raffling off a WW2 M1 Garand. More information can be found at [antwerpconservationclub.com](http://antwerpconservationclub.com)

count will be accurate and reflect the will of the voters.

"To the bad actors out there who want chaos and to erode the people's confidence in our elections, enough is enough."

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Jones at New Haven City Hall at 748-7056.

Smoke Testing Area: S.R. 930 to Lincoln Highway, and Hartzell Road to Minnich Road

Testing began August 20 and will last approximately two (2) weeks. (weather permitting).

Director of Engineering Keith Schlegel said, "We are performing a thorough evaluation of our sanitary sewer system. The evaluation is necessary because during heavy rain events, the sewer system in our neighborhoods is causing raw sewage to back up into some basements and causing the manholes to periodically overflow."

For more information, please contact Superintendent of Utilities Dave Jones at (260) 748-7056 or (260) 414-9097, or Director of Engineering Keith Schlegel at (260) 748-7031.

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# THIS WEEK AT KIWANIS



This week at Kiwanis, Susan Pieper presented the stages, and process of raising monarch butterflies. In 2015 her husband Fred planted milkweed near their barn, and in 2017 they raised monarchs for the first time. Monarch butterflies only lay eggs on milkweed. Because many people see it as a weed and cut it down, the monarchs are almost classified as endangered. The Paulding County Carnegie Library has a monarch display that features many books, resources, and even a monarch close to spreading its wings! Monarchs are born in "generations". Generations

1-4 will spread their wings and focus on mating. The fifth generation however will fly south and hibernate for the winter. Pieper is part of a citizen scientist group and can tag the butterflies that hatch at her home. The longest recorded trip was made by a butterfly tagged in Canada that made its way to southern Louisiana. Tagging butterflies is harmless to the butterfly and can be fascinating to see how far they've traveled. To learn more about raising monarchs or the beautiful butterfly in general, fly on over to the Paulding library and learn more!

## GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

### What John Knew Read John 1:29-34.

16. John described Jesus as: a) "the Lamb of God"; b) "an angel from heaven"; c) "a great leader."

17. John said he knew Jesus was God's Son because: a) he had known him all his life; b) he could feel the presence; c) he saw the Spirit descend upon him and remain.

18. Jesus Tempted in the Wilderness Read Matthew 4:1-11.

19. The devil urged him to turn stones into: a) bread; b) water; c) fire.

20. In the second temptation the devil himself: a) tried to use Scripture to make his point; b) said he did not believe in angels; c) said Jesus was afraid.

21. When the devil tempted him to jump from the top of the temple to see if angels would catch him, Jesus responded: a) by laughing at the idea; b) by saying he was afraid; c) by again telling him what the Scripture said.

22. If Jesus would worship the devil, he promised to give him: a) many pleasures; b) all the kingdoms of the world; c) bread.

23. In answer to each temptation Jesus told the devil: a) that angels were coming; b) that he was not interested; c) how the Scriptures answered the temptation.

Though he was the Son of God, Jesus was tempted in all the ways we are.

Hebrews 4:15 says he "was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." This assures us that he understands the pressures and enticements that we face. It also shows us that temptation can be resisted. Jesus was the only person who ever lived a perfectly sinless life. Notice how Jesus used his knowledge of the Bible to resist temptation. The more we know of God's word, the better we can resist evil and do right.

ANSWERS: 16 A., 17.C, 18.B, 19.A, 20. A, 21 .C., 22.B, 23.C

## FROM STONE TO HEARTS

### By: Doris Applegate

When Jesus Christ began to preach "Repent for the Kingdom is at hand" (Matthew 4:17) all things changes! From laws of God on stone to laws of God imprinted on the hearts of men. Hate is as murder, lust is as adultery and now we are told to love our enemies. Who can do this unless we are given grace, truth and mercy from the Holy Spirit who now is our helper! When we repent with Godly sorrow, we realize we are sinful and in need of forgiveness. Then and only then do we enter the Kingdom of Heaven. We must come through the "door", Jesus Christ. "By believing in your heart that God raised Jesus Christ from the dead and by confessing with your mouth that Jesus is Lord, you will be saved!" (Romans

10:8) This is not religion (mans attempt to get to God by his own rules).

We cannot work our way into salvation. "It's not by works lest any man could boast, but by faith in Jesus Christ only!" NOTHING is as important as this message of Kingdom that Jesus preached and that we preach! NOTHING! The search is over. This is the good news of the ages! We must read and study God's word, the Bible to know what is required of us to be "doers" of the word and not "hearers" only. If we are obedient in our new walk and don't fall away we will possess the Kingdom forever. (Daniel 7:18).

"The weak will inherit the earth! (Matthew 5:5). We will rule and reign with Jesus when He sits on His throne in Jerusalem if we endure our trials and temptations overcoming sin and evil! (Rev. 5:10, 3:21 and II Timothy 2:12).

The grace of God allotted to us in the Kingdom is because of the blood of Jesus' sacrifice once and forever, thus becoming a better sacrifice! It is the blood of the new covenant which is so much better than the old! (Matthew 26:28

Jeremiah 31:33 tells us that God now "writes on our hearts" Aren't you glad we don't have to kill animals for sin removal? What an honor to be born again or saved (this is what Jesus told Nicodemus in John 3:3 ). What joy and happiness to be forgiven for sins! What a blessing to share with others this "God news" of the Kingdom and God's love to all! From a sinful, evil, corrupt (we were born in sin) person changed into a child of the living God is an awesome miracle! Saved from a fiery eternal hell to a beautiful eternity with Jesus is worth giving thanks for! Amen!

## WORSHIP IN THE PARK

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church of Antwerp and Zion Lutheran Church at Bull Rapids are hosting a worship service at the Antwerp Veterans Memorial Park this Sunday August 26 at 10 am. The combined choir will sing and lunch follows the service. Bring your lawn chair and a dish to share. The public is invited.

If inclement weather activities will be at the Bull Rapids location.

## DEALING WITH ANGER ADDRESSED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

How to control anger will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Wednesday, August 22 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The program, titled "Out of Anger: The Battle Between Self-Control and Out of Control," features the filmed story of Jerry Hartman, whose ongoing anger issues led him in and out of prison until he was at last accused of assault with a deadly weapon.

"I had this mentality that if you mess with me, you won't do it again," says Hartman. "If you beat me, you won't do it again because you're going to pay. When I was around people, I wanted them to fear me."

During this Lifetree program, participants will discover what practical tools

helped Hartman learn how to control his anger and transform his life.

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

## PARSON TO PERSON

### By: Dr. James Bachman

#### Dear Parson, What was the purpose of the transfiguration of Christ?

It appears that there were two main reasons Christ went through a physical transformation before Peter, James and John. First, they were to later give testimony of that transfiguration to convince their hearers that Christ was coming back some day to reign as King of the earth. In Matthew 16:28, Jesus said, "There be some standing here, which shall not taste of death, till they see the Son of man coming in his kingdom." Six days later He was transfigured to picture His second coming (Matthew 17:1-8).

The second purpose who to show Christ was greater than the law and the prophets, and also the fulfillment of the law and the prophets. Moses, representing the law, and Elijah, representing the prophets, were present in the mountain when God pronounced, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him" (Matthew 17:5).

We have been shown again that Christ is the Messiah and coming King. We should accept Him now before it is too late.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

## SEE GOD'S WONDERFUL CREATION

Sunday, September 16th 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. there will be a canoe trip on the Maumee.

Register by September 2nd: Complete medical release form at Cecil Community Church during Sunday 11:00 a.m. worship by September 2nd. Details will be given to those registered and announced on Sundays as well.

Canoes and life jackets provided.

Questions? Text or call Dr. Michael Mohr, Pastor: 419-564-8383.

Hope to see you Sundays at Cecil Community Church, 202 S. Main St. (west of Vagabond on 424; turn south on Cecil Rd.) Worship at 11:00 a.m.

## WESTERN BUCKEYE EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER RECEIVES 21ST CENTURY CLC GRANT

Western Buckeye Educational Service Center in partnership with Wayne Trace Local Schools is pleased to announce being awarded a five year 21st Century Community Learning Center grant from the Ohio Department of Education.

This grant is fully funded for \$200,000 for the first three

years and then will be reduced by 25% in the fourth year and by 50% the final year of the grant cycle for a grand total of \$850,000 over the next five years.

WT Grover Hill Elementary and WT Payne Elementary are the 21st Century after school sites. Each program will focus on increasing math and reading achievement, enhancing positive youth development, and encouraging parent and family engagement.

The target population are elementary students in grades K-6 who qualify for free/reduced lunches, are not proficient in reading and/or math and are referred by teachers and administrators as needing academic, youth development, or family support. This does not mean that other students are not able to participate, but the goal is to attract the students that would benefit most from additional programming. There are 36 slots available in each of the after school programs held at WT Grover Hill Elementary and WT Payne Elementary.

The program hours are Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 8:50 a.m. and Monday-Thursday from 3:30 p.m. - 5:40 p.m. The morning time is for additional homework help and remediation.

After school students have a snack, take part in individual and small group instruction and mentoring activities. The tutoring curriculum is MobyMax, a web-based reading and math program. The mentoring activities will focus on Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) activities, reader's theater, myON, career awareness speakers, cooperative learning games, lego education, and kids cooking activities. The possibilities are endless and vary from year to year based on student interest.

Both the morning and afternoon portion of the program are staffed by certified classroom teachers.

Partnerships are connections between people and groups that share interests, concerns and create visions for our future. United Way of Paulding County was chosen as our community based organization because their focus is on education, income and health—the building blocks for a good quality of life & a strong community.

The 21st Century programs will work with many local community partners to assist us in meeting the academic, physical, social, and emotional needs of our youth.

Family literacy nights are scheduled throughout the school year to provide information and training. Family nights are an opportunity to engage families in what their children do every day in school.

There is a two week sum-

mer literacy camp planned in June. The students will be at their home building for half of the day engaging in exciting literacy activities and then be transported to Camp Clay where they will be with trained mentors that lead wall climbing, archery, team building games, and swimming.

Quality after school programs address both academic and non-academic barriers to learning, while providing additional time with students that is supportive of learning and positive youth development. The goals are that by the end of the school year, 80% of regularly attending participants will advance one grade level or more in reading and math; as measured by assessment data, 80% of the students will demonstrate improved success with positive youth development skills; as measured by social, emotional, and behavioral indicators on teacher, parent and student surveys, and 70% of parents will report an increased connection with the program and school; as evidenced on parent surveys.

The staff have been working diligently and is looking forward to a collaborative relationship with administration and staff to effectively serve the students at Wayne Trace Local Schools.

For additional information or to have specific questions answered, please contact Jan Kohart, 21st Century Program Coordinator, at 419-399-4711 or email jkohart@wbesc.org.

## NORTHWEST STATE ANNOUNCES SUMMER DEAN'S LIST 2018

### Local students making dean's list:

(\* denotes 4.0 GPA; PT - part time; FT - full time)

**ANTWERP:** Billy Mills (PT)

**BRYAN:** \*Alyse Chernovol (PT); \*Taylor Colon (PT); Lindsay Duvernay (PT); \*Audelia Gutierrez (PT); Emma Kwiatkowski (PT); \*Ava Moats-Landis (PT); \*Cameron Sanchez (PT); Megan Smith (PT)

**CECIL:** \*Rachel Buell (PT)

**DEFIANCE:** Allison Cereghin (PT); \*Christopher Ferguson (PT); \*Samantha Fernandez (PT); Kera Hayman (PT); Laney Hulbert (PT); \*Janell Marchant (PT); \*Amber Palladino (PT); \*Natalie Parsons (PT); \*Preeti Patel (PT); \*Natalya Reeves (PT); Clark Retcher (FT); \*Noah Scheppler (PT); Emma Sprow (PT); \*Allysen Vieira (PT); Santana Villarreal (PT); \*Elliot Wannemacher (PT)

**EDGERTON:** \*Damon Burrell (PT); \*Lonnie Smith (PT); \*Adam Vermillion (PT); \*Alisha Wheeler (PT)

**EDON:** \*Hilliary Weber

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**EVANSPOUR:** \*Shane Mack (PT)  
**HICKSVILLE:** \*Kristi Phillips (PT); Kevin Troyer (PT)  
**MONTPELIER:** Austin Batt (PT); \*Lakota Chanthakham (PT); \*Adam Malone (PT); \*Kristina Short (PT); Danielle Snow (PT); \*Daniel Stuckey (PT); Andrea Vankham (PT); Robert Walters (PT)  
**PAULDING:** \*Brooke Combs (PT)  
**PIONEER:** \*Tyler Pannell (PT); \*Payton Taylor (PT); \*Cady VanDeVoorde (PT); \*Alexandra Warren (PT)  
**STRYKER:** \*Kylee Green (PT)

### NORTHWEST STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

The Board of Trustees of Northwest State Community College will hold their next regular meeting on Friday, August 24, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. in Room C200 at the Archbold campus.

### TRIO LEADS ANTWERP TO WIN

**WOODBURN** - Jake Eaken, Austin Lichty and Nathan Lee all shot in the 30's to lead the Antwerp Archers to a 155-212 victory in boys golf action at Pond-A-River Golf Course on Monday, August 13th. Eaken took medalist honors with a 34 on the day while Lichty carded a 37 and Lee chipped in a 39. Eric Thornell was the other blue and white scorer, posting a round of 45. Edgerton was paced by Noah Landel with a 49 with Kennerk adding a 53. Rocco Green and Zach Ivan recorded scores of 53 and 57, respectively, to complete the Bulldog scorers. Antwerp 155, Edgerton 212

Antwerp - Jake Eaken 34, Austin Lichty 37, Nathan Lee 39, Eric Thornell 45  
 Edgerton - Noah Landel 49, E Kennerk 53, Rocco Green 53, Zach Ivan 57

### BEARS TOO MUCH FOR PANTHERS

**PAULDING** - The Paulding boys soccer team opened its season on Saturday as the Panthers hosted Bryan in non-league action. Sophomore Kolya Paschall scored for the maroon and white but the Golden Bears were too much as Bryan posted a 15-1 victory. Bryan 15, Paulding 1  
 Paulding's goal was scored by Kolya Paschall

### SECOND HALF DOOMS PANTHERS

**MILLER CITY** - Host Miller City scored six times in the second half to pull

away from Paulding for a 6-1 victory in girls soccer action on Saturday. The Panthers led 1-0 at the midway point behind a goal from Morgan Iler in the game's 30th minute. However, Miller City dominated the second half with six unanswered goals to post the victory. "We came out strong in the first half," noted Paulding head coach Ginny Pettinger. "We moved together and the girls worked hard. In the second half, Miller City got an early goal and it kind of took the wind out of our sails. I'm really pleased with the first half though."

Miller City 6, Paulding 1  
 Paulding goal was scored by Morgan Iler in 30th minute  
 Paulding led 1-0 at half-time.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to commend the Antwerp Police Department for preparing and submitting the activity report published last week in the West Bend News. Although it did not report particularly happy news, it does give citizens a snapshot of what our local law enforcement officers face in our community. It also supports facts regarding the illicit drug issues we have locally and increases public awareness of same. We are grateful to the police department for everything they do to keep our community safe and a great place to live. We can help do our part by recognizing that illicit drug usage is a reality and by supporting our local law enforcement agencies in their efforts to combat it.

-Kathy Nern  
 Antwerp, OH

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This past week, Trump came out with a hit-list of former and current CIA, NSA, and FBI people he removed from access to classified materials. Noticing that all the names on his list were involved in the Russian investigations before and since Trump was elected, this is an obvious act of obstruction of justice. Where's our Mis-Rep

Bob Latta? Is he looking into this breaking of the law? Is he helping to uphold the laws his job is required to do? Is he speaking out on this breaking of past practices that allowed the former officials to be a source of wisdom to look to by present officers? Nah. He's out on election year photo ops that he does every election cycle!

Mis-Rep Bob's bought and paid for by the same money Trump was elected on! Question is...how much was Russian money? There's investigations on-going to follow Russian money through our last election cycle. Will Mis-Rep Bob support these investigations, or obstruct as many others in his "party" have? Will he stand behind Trump like Devin Nunes? Or do the right thing and support Adam Schiff's wanting to follow the money from Russia that changes elections in every state? No. All we hear is "doing away with those pesky regulations that hurt businesses! (which funds Mis-Rep Bob's war chest at election time, helps him get the gerrymandered district that he just can't lose, AND GOT HIM \$MILLIONS SINCE MOVING TO WASHINGTON DC?) No, we only hear crickets from Bowling Green's favorite son who's always said government is the people's problems! (even though he's been drawing a paycheck from local, state and federal government since he got out of school and college!) Does this mean this career politician is the problem? We have a choice of who we send to DC this fall. There's the career politician who's fattened his checkbook since moving to DC, or replacing him with a fresh voice, someone who would represent the district instead of his own interests... Michael Galbraith. Look him up, read his positions on issues, there's a huge difference between what we have, and where we could be in a couple years.

-Mike Porter

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 involved!  
 Schedule of Events:  
**SATURDAY:**  
 7:00-10:00 a.m. - Fire Dept. Breakfast  
 8:00 a.m. - Register for Golf Scramble; August 27 sign up; 9:00 a.m. Tee Off  
 10:00 a.m. - Cemetery Walk and Softball Games Start; Brain Cancer Memorial Games. For more information, call Liz at 419-890-6446  
 1:00 p.m. - Poker Run on River; Last Boat out by 2:00 p.m.  
 6:00 p.m. - Bingo  
 7:00 p.m. - Music & Wine Tasting  
**SUNDAY:**  
 7:00-11:00 a.m. - Legion Breakfast  
 8:00 a.m. - Health Walk  
 10:00 a.m. - Tractor Pull  
 10:30 a.m. - Community Church Service  
 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Decorated Chair Drop Off  
 12:00-4:00 p.m. - Family Yard Games  
 12:30 p.m. - Little King & Queen  
 1:00 p.m. - Bingo  
 1:30 p.m. - Little Miss Oakwood  
 2:00 p.m. - Community Recognition and Pedal Pull Begins  
 2:30 Kids Crafts  
 3:00 p.m. - Miss Oakwood  
 3:00-6:00 p.m. - Vendors

## PAULDING SCHOOLS - NEW TEACHERS



Front row l-r: Abbey Ash - Paulding Preschool, Jennifer Dietz - HS Intervention Specialist, Kylee Limber - Oakwood 5th/6th grade, Emily Taylor - MS Intervention Sp. Back row l-r: Andrew Thiel - MS ELA, Chris Kerns - HS Industrial Tech, Dalton Bradford - HS Math.

in Legion Hall  
 3:00-8:00 p.m. - Interactive Inflatables  
 4:00-7:00 p.m. - Bluegrass Opry Barn  
 4:00-5:00 p.m. - Cardboard Furniture Contest  
 5:00 p.m. - Alumni Banquet  
 7:00 p.m. - Jackpot Bingo  
 8:00 p.m. - Everwilling Club Skit Lead In to Ms. Oakwood  
 9:00 p.m. - Scavenger Hunt  
**MONDAY:**  
 9:00 a.m. - Parade Line Up  
 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Vendors in Legion Hall  
 11:00 a.m. - Parade  
 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. - Twin Oaks Buffet  
 12:00-5:00 p.m. - Interactive Inflatables  
 12:30 p.m. - Bingo Begins and Big Wheel Race  
 1:15 p.m. - Sign Up Price is Right  
 2:00 p.m. - Price is Right  
 4:00 p.m. - Jackpot Bingo  
 5:00 p.m. - Duck Race

On Saturday, September 1st, the Golf Scramble will take place at Auglaize Golf Club. Registration is at 8:00 a.m. and play begins at 9:00 a.m. 1st Place earns bragging rights, a trophy, Duck Ticket & spot in parade! Call 419-594-3548 or email mikeanddeedi@yahoo.com to register by Monday, August 27.

The Bluegrass Opry Barn will be entertaining with their classic talent in the Big Tent on Sunday at 4:00 p.m.!

**FOOD STAND HOURS:**  
 Saturday 6:00-10:00 p.m.;  
 Sunday 12:00-9:00 p.m.;  
 Monday 12:00-5:00 p.m.  
 Fire Dept. Breakfast - Saturday 7:00-10:00 a.m.; Legion Breakfast - Sunday 7:00-11:00 a.m.

FFA at the Tractor Pull; Auglaize Chapel Free Popcorn Monday; Twin Oaks Buffet - 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Monday; Library Baked Potatoes & Ice Cream; Grub Junkies (BBQ); Lemon Shake Ups; French Fries

There will be a Cemetery Walk with interesting stories about former area residents on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Meet at Prairie Chapel Cemetery

Friends of the Paulding County Park District will sponsor yard games such as Ladder Ball, Corn Hole, etc in the park on Sunday from 12:00-4:00 p.m. Kids and adults, families, all ages are invited to come and join in the fun in the park!

Are you old enough to remember the little Ferris Wheel at the school? Times have changed! Ultra Sound

will provide Zorb Racing, Radical Run, Warrior Dash Obstacle Run, Grand Slammer, Carousel Bouncer, & Fire Station Combo. Wristbands are available for 2 days. Tickets will also be available; some rides will require 1-3 tickets.

The River Poker Run starts Saturday at the Oakwood Dock, 1:00-2:00 p.m. end at the Sand Bar. Prizes: \$100-\$75-\$50. Presale at the Sandbar or call 419-594-2615. Presale tickets will include entry in Labor Day Duck Race.

Lots to check out inside the library! Animal Origami Art, Teen & Kids Artwork, Country Vintage Displays, Artwork of Local Artists, The Photo Caption Contest, and the Country Flower Arrangement Contest! Check the weekly website for more information and activities going on throughout the year!

Please Register For the Parade at [https:// tinyurl.com/y9kbsqsy](https://tinyurl.com/y9kbsqsy)

Find an old kitchen chair and get creative! Use your imagination or find some ideas on Pinterest. Bring your chair to the Gazebo on Sunday from 11:30-12:30 and it will be displayed all weekend!

Bring your fresh or silk arrangement to the library 8/29-8/31 for judging and display throughout the weekend! All ages welcome to participate, but just one entry per person please!

Come to the Library August 24-31 and write a caption for the photo on display. Best captions will win \$50 for 1st place, \$35 for 2nd, and \$15 for 3rd.

Kid's Contests at the Library Age 6-12 stop in and pick up a coloring page. Re-

turn by 8/31. Three Winners! Ages 13-18 Original art representing the theme "Take Me Home, Country Roads". Use 8 1/2 x 11 paper, in color and no copied images. Limit 2 entries and Prize Package for 1st Place. Stop by the Library for complete details and rules!

Several Vendors  
 In the Legion Hall Sunday 3-6 Monday 10-2

Scentsy Pink Zebra Premier Designs Thirty One Sassy Snaps Papparazzi Pampered Chef

Fireworks Next Year???  
 Wheels are turning for the anniversary of the 100th Homecoming celebration next year. One of the hopes is to have Fire-works. Watch for fund raisers (and maybe some begging) throughout the year to help fund this dream!

More Info....  
 Visit the web page often for updates at: oakwood-homecoming.weebly.com, or join Oakwood Homecoming on Facebook Pagaent and Parade forms are also available at the library.

**VOLUNTEERS** to 'man' the inflatables greatly appreciated! Call Deedi 594-3548!

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**Antwerp Conservation Club**  
 SCHEDULE AND EVENT CHANGES

**The next Hunter Education class is August 25 and 26.**  
**The classes run from 9 to 4 on Saturday and 1 to 4 on Sunday.**  
**Students need to register online at Wildohio.gov**

All of our advertised events are open to the public.  
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**Lead Pastor**

Sunday School.....10AM  
 Sunday Worship....11AM  
 Sun.  
 Faith Experience.....6PM  
 Wed. Bible Study.... 6PM  
**Non Denominational**



**WOODPECKERS**

**By: Stan Jordan**

I feel real good about writing this column on the woodpecker because nearly everyone holds them all in high esteem. Just like the cardinals and doves.

I, myself, like to hear them peck for their food and to watch them get their food. They are structure workers and they survive on all the bugs and worms that we don't care for.

Here in the Tri-State area we have a number of woodpeckers like: The red headed woodpecker, the red bellied woodpecker, the black back woodpecker, the American three toed woodpecker, the hairy woodpecker and the downey woodpecker.

We also have the big pileated woodpecker. You might see an ivory billed woodpecker as they are moving up north of the Ohio River and look a lot like the pileated bird.

Most people are always ready to tell about what they have seen and heard. Yes, you should have a good pair of field glasses. For some reason or other, the pileated woodpecker seems to be more acclimated to the Paulding area.

You are liable to see any of these seven species of woodpeckers right here in our area because they are here.

See ya!

**PAZARKEWITZ**

**By: Stan Jordan**

In the summer of 1945 we were in Germany and they took a lot of our tank crews and sent them back to the states for 30 days furlough and then to make the invasion of Japan on November 1st, 1945 with hundreds of flame throwing tanks.

There was 118 of us that got on a liberty ship on the Siene River and came back to the states. After the 30 day furlough we were to report back to Camp Ben Harrison in Indianapolis. In the meantime, we dropped the atomic bomb and the Japanese surrendered and about 6 of us

stayed together and we ended up for a while at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. We didn't do any training, the war was over.

After a few weeks of moving around to different forts we ended up at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, just killing time waiting to be discharged.

But the first sergeant asked us if we would volunteer to drive trucks and haul the German prisoners around and empty the barracks of beds, mattresses and anything else and haul to a big warehouse. We agreed to it, it made the day pass faster.

One of the boys was PFC Pazarkewitz from Wisconsin. I think he was a loader. We worked till about four and ate supper at 5:00 p.m. and we stayed around the barracks and went to bed at nine, still had lights out at 9:00 p.m. Pazark didn't do that, he would borrowed my Ike jacket, as I was a staff sergeant and he could go down to the Non-Comm Club and they stayed open till 11:00 p.m. He would just sit at the end of the bar, drink a beer or two and eat a package of BBQ potato chips. He would stay till darn near closing time. That was his claim to fame. He got even with the government, he was a lowly pfc and he was enjoying all the perks that the 3 graders had. He mentioned that more than once.

He always talked about how he worked for the highway department in Wisconsin, when they drafted him. They told him his job would be there when he got out and I bet he also retired from the highway department there in Wisconsin.

I liked that guy.

See ya!

**MY DAY AT THE PARK**

**By: Stan Jordan**

We went down to the EMS building and had a big breakfast and sit around and talked a while. They were quite busy, they had a big menu.

Then we took our lawn chair and set up in front of McDougall Firearms. That was the best parade for a long time. That committee is to be commended and some of the local business helped with the entries.

After the parade, I drove my truck to the UM Church parking lot and then caught a ride with Jim Pendergrast over to the park. I sat in the shade of that huge oak that has been there long before 1930. I played under that big tree from the time I was little. I enjoyed the park as well

as the other stuff, the weather was so nice and such a friendly crowd. I met at least six old timers and former Antwerp people.

After about 3 hours, I just ran out of steam and Gale took me back to the church to get my truck.

See ya!

**HODGE-PODGE**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Please go along with me on this. I am an old man, and I don't always do right.

This day is August 3rd, 2018, but as I stopped at the red light having just come north on Main Street from Country Time Market, I have a box of Harlan Donuts, my mind blew a breaker because I realize today is August 3rd 1941. I am driving the 1928 Model A Ford that Doering & Long will deliver your groceries in.

We're in Antwerp on the west side and south bound on Main Street you park on an angle to the curb, on the other side of the street, north bound, you park long ways.

The big tall 3 story building on the left is Doering & Long department store, and I work for these good people and also go to Antwerp High School as a senior this fall.

Right here on my left is the Kroger store since about 1936. Just south of it in the 3rd building is the John Adcock clothing store, that place always smells so good. He was assisted by Ed Berg.

Then the next building to the south is the W. C. Pate Drug Store. I think the former drug store was owned by Mr. White. The next building is the Antwerp Exchange Bank, Est. in 1898. That corner lot is Oasis Bar and Grill operated by Al Guysinger. Across the street to the east had been the Champion Hotel, but now was the Dutch Nickleson Upholstery Shop downstairs and the Telephone Exchange was upstairs. We had 3 centrals, Mrs. Cowell, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Wilson.

Then we have the post office with Mary E. Bakle as postmaster. The next door to the north is a bar & grill owned by Jim Powers. Then there was a steam operated cleaning and pressing by Jim Sexton. The next building is a clock and jewelry store operated by Fred and Mike Hertel. The great Dr. Caine's office was next door, everyone knows him. Next is the Bob Battershell 5 & Dime store, a busy place, then the Sinclair service station owned and operated by Roy Miller.

I looked over to the small eatery lead by Eddie Gordon called Sunny Corners leaned up against Schilb Furniture.

Across US 24 to the right is Johnson's gasoline station owned and operated by Harry Carr and Art Rodgers.

I guess I sat at that stop light too long, because a guy behind me was blowing his horn. He yelled, "Move you old worn out hay seed."

Oh well, you can't win them all.

See ya!

**UPDATE ON VETERANS' LIST**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Air Force: Pete Beerbower, Bob Keck and Russell Long

Army: Robert Baumle, Donald Beamer, George Forest, Fred Grindstaff, Robert Johnson (Antwerp), Robert

Johnson (Latty), Stan Jordan, Oral Muller and James Smalley

Navy: Alfred Daeger, Keaton Ensley, Robert Franklin, Gerald Grindstaff, Richard Harris, Keith Keck, Gene Scarborough and Elmer Woodcox

That adds up to twenty left. See ya!

**FARMERS MUST PREPARE FOR THE UNTHINKABLE**

A serious heart-related illness in late 2017 shook him to his core. It also convinced him that many farmers, both small-scale and large-scale, need to hear what he has to say.

"I was as close to knocking on the Pearly Gates as possible before I turned the corner," he recalled. After surgery, he lost both weight and strength and spent a month in the hospital. "I wasn't able to return to the barns for almost six months."

Those barns are on his 50-acre Fayette County farm, where Nye raises meat goats and artificially breeds purebred swine. The swine herd consists of 20 sows and a boar stud that he lightheartedly refers to as "boar in a bottle." The farm also includes some grain production, plus pasture ground for the goats.

Luckily for the family, his then 17-year-old son was able to step in and care for the livestock during his Dad's illness. That care included not only feeding and watering during the bitter winter weather, but also farrowing numerous pig litters and making important decisions related to animal health, finances and marketing. But Nye realizes that things could have ended up much differently.

He plans to discuss the "what ifs" and the impacts it had on his family farm on Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Farm Science Review, an agricultural trade show held yearly at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center near London and sponsored by the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State University. His presentation on "Be Prepared if Tragedy Strikes on the Farm," is set for 11 a.m. at the Small Farms Center tent.

In addition to farming, Nye also works as the agricultural and natural resources Extension educator in Clinton County and is the statewide small farm coordinator for OSU Extension, the outreach arm of The Ohio State University and its College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences. Now eight months after his heart scare, he still has only returned to the office on a part-time basis.

"Fortunately I am still among the living and our farm is still operating. Lots of decisions had to be made quickly and, honestly, we were not prepared," he said.

Nye wants farmers to realize that they aren't invincible and to recognize the importance of family communication and contingency plans. "Tragedy can mean many things on a farm—everything from a barn fire and severe illness to a car accident, death or lost crop due to hail or a windstorm," he said. "Any of these things can create financial and physical stress for the family."

When it comes to estate

**MONARCH EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT AT PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARY**



The Paulding County Carnegie Library will be featuring a Monarch Butterfly exhibit until early fall. The exhibit will be in the children's room located in the lower level of the historic Carnegie library. "The Monarch butterfly is one of our favorites and with this exhibit, children will be able to watch each life stage," shared Sue Deatrick, Head of Youth Services.

The exhibit includes a nursery for the Monarch eggs and first instar stages, a transition place for our caterpillars as they molt their skin to a third instar, and a larger netted cage for our fourth and fifth instar stages caterpillars or "cats" for short. "We already have a Monarch who has spun their chrysalis," shares Susan Pieper, librarian and Monarch enthusiast. "We will watch for it to eclose

(come out of the chrysalis) around the 27th of August."

This educational exhibit includes a poster displaying the life-stages and containers for each stage of the butterfly's life. From egg to butterfly can take about four weeks. "The butterflies eclosing in September and October are the final generation of the year. These are the Monarchs that fly to Mexico for the winter," shares Pieper.

The exhibit is open during library hours, Monday-Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The library is located at 205 South Main Street in Paulding. For more information about this exhibit or any library programs, call 419-399-2032.

planning, farmers often only think about retirement and who to pass the farm to. Much more should be addressed, Nye noted. "Written directives are so very important," he said. "They require communication and transparency among all family members."

"If you don't talk about it ahead of time, how can you plan for it?" Nye said. "I will discuss the whole thought process around 'what if' and preparing for the unthinkable."

Among the recommendations he will discuss are that families should:

- Recognize the critical importance of communication.
- Talk openly about the "what ifs."
- Share with all family members the need for a plan in the event of a tragedy. Identify who will make the day-to-day

decisions and other key people that should be involved. Is there someone who wants to keep the farm going?

Understand each other's role and performance expectations.

Evaluate the situation from the standpoint of both financial and physical labor challenges. Have written goals and objectives to help guide necessary decisions.

Draw up a will to help the family know what to do in the event of death.

Consider a lawyer or tax preparer to discuss financial and legal decisions.

Compile a list of the farm's support network including individuals such as an attorney, veterinarian, insurance agent, seed and fertilizer dealer, neighbors, and even the local Extension educator.

**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.**

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### USDA ADDS NEW TOOLS, RESOURCES TO FARMERS. GOV TO AID PRODUCERS

Agricultural producers have new resources available to them to prepare for and recover from impacts of natural disasters on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's new website, farmers.gov. The site has updated tools and information to help agricultural producers identify the right programs and make decisions for their operations.

"Agriculture is a risky business," said Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue. "At USDA, we're here to help you prepare, recover, and build long-term resilience to natural disasters. Whether you want to visit your local USDA service center or visit our new farmers.gov, we want to help you get the help you need."

New additions to the site - being built for farmers, by farmers - include a farmers.gov portal for secure business transactions and a disaster assistance discovery tool. The discovery tool walks producers through five questions to help them identify personalized results of what USDA disaster assistance programs meet their needs. The farmers.gov portal is the first edition of a secure dashboard for producers to manage program applications and other USDA documents.

These resources are in addition to other currently available through Farmers.gov, including:

Our mobile-friendly Service center locator, connecting users with USDA assistance at the location nearest them,

Information about the new 2017 Wildfires and Hurricanes Indemnity Program, which provides disaster payments to producers to offset losses from hurricanes and wildfires during 2017,

Routinely updated farmers.gov blog where producers can read stories about other farmers across the nation containing insight into how other producers address challenges in running successful agricultural operations,

A soil health webpage, where producers can read about the soil health management practices offered by USDA, and

An online playbook, where people can track the latest developments of the site.

### HUSTED DECLARES AUGUST AS "NONPROFIT BUSINESSES" MONTH

Secretary of State Jon Husted has announced August as "Nonprofit Businesses" Month. Throughout the month, Ohio Business Profile will highlight nonprofit businesses in communities across the Buckeye State.

"Wherever your personal passion drives you to get involved, there's a nonprofit that can help you channel your energies and resources to make a difference," Secretary Husted said.

In Ohio, there are more than 67,000 active nonprofit corporations employing over 450,000 people.

Teams profiled this month include:

4 Paws for Ability, Inc. (Xenia, Ohio) enriches the lives of children with disabilities by training and placing them with quality, task-trained service dogs. Their work gives children independence, while also assisting their families.

Bike Lady, Inc. (Blacklick, Ohio) has a mission to enrich daily life experiences and expand opportunities for Ohio's at-risk youth by providing new bikes, helmets and locks. Bike Lady, Inc. also partners with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections, as offenders in ten Ohio prisons assist in assembling bikes the program provides.

Community Matters (Cincinnati, Ohio) grew from the needs and energy of the lower Price Hill community of Cincinnati and is firmly committed to growing opportunities within. Their mission is to give families the resources they need to meet their goals, have vibrant places to live and have opportunities to create new businesses.

Dogs 4 Warriors, Inc. (Bowerston, Ohio) utilizes rescue dogs to provide professional trained services at no cost for veterans of all eras suffering from combat related injuries. The dogs are trained for the specific needs of each veteran they assist.

Finally Home Farm (Xenia Township, Ohio) is a public charity dedicated to healing mentally wounded warriors through equine assisted psychotherapy. Their

mission is to bring protectors "HOME" in mind, spirit and body.

Lily Creek Farms (Defiance, Ohio) is a therapeutic riding center with horses that are helping students reach their goals. They are composed of a professional team providing hope and healing opportunities through the use of equine-assisted activities.

Oberlin Heritage Center (Oberlin, Ohio) is both a local historical society and a museum complex of historic buildings. The center views all of Oberlin as an important resource and learning laboratory for visitors near and far.

Rockin' On the Run (London, Ohio) was created to raise awareness of pediatric brain tumors. Organizers do this by holding a 5k run/walk and family day complete with a silent auction and raffle.

SAVE22 (Carrollton, Ohio) was started after a Marine veteran decided to raise awareness for the veterans who are reported to commit suicide every day across the country. Save22 has handed out over 50 backpacks for homeless veterans which include items such as hygiene packs, sleeping bags and thermals.

Seeds of Literacy (Cleveland, Ohio) provides free basic education and high school equivalency preparation to adults in the area. Nearly 1,000 students per year are provided one-on-one instruction and empowered toward success.

Tender Mercies (Cincinnati, Ohio) transforms the lives of homeless adults with mental illnesses by providing security, dignity and community. They achieve their mission by maintaining 150 units of permanent supportive housing.

The Marsh Foundation (Van Wert, Ohio) provides services in a variety of settings including group homes, family foster care, intensive treatment programs, adoption and independent living. Their mission is to inspire hope, teach and care for children and families.

The Woodlands (Newark, Ohio) provides comprehensive prevention, education and treatment services to the residents of Licking County and surrounding communities. They are organized into three district service departments; the outpatient department, the outreach department and their domestic violence shelter.

Victoria Theatre Association (Dayton, Ohio) presents more than 300 performances for all ages and interests each year, including Broadway shows, concerts, comedians, films and family shows. The association's mission is to enrich lives in their community with quality entertainment, education and artistic engagement.

In January, Secretary Husted announced that 2017 was a record-breaking year for new businesses formed in the Buckeye State. This marks the eighth consecutive year Ohio has seen a record number of new entities file to set up shop.

Since taking office in

### FUN DAY IN THE PARK



Oakwood Kindergarten students meet with their teachers, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Snyder at the park for a day of fun. They played games, read lots of bug books and made a worm to take home.

2011, Secretary Husted has made it a priority to offer better services to Ohio entrepreneurs and businesses at a lower cost. In 2013, he launched Ohio Business Central, which allows businesses to be created online with a significantly quicker turnaround time. This efficiency allowed the state to cut the fees associated with starting a new business by 21 percent in 2015. That same year, Secretary Husted began a partnership with Google's "Let's Put Our Cities on the Map" program making it easy for new businesses to get access free tools to help them off the ground.

Ohio Business Profile was launched in 2011 to highlight Ohio companies that create

transformative products, offer outstanding service, contribute to their local communities and employ Ohioans. Each month, a handful of diverse businesses linked together by a common theme are featured on the Secretary of State's website. Ohioans are encouraged to submit companies they feel are deserving of recognition in future months.

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# PANTHERS KNOCK OFF ARCHERS IN OPENER

PAULDING - In the season opener for high school volleyball, it was host Paulding who posted a victory over county rival Antwerp Saturday night as the Lady Panthers took the win in four sets.

Paulding opened the match with a 25-10 victory over the Archers before Antwerp tied the match with a 28-26 game two win.

The Lady Panthers then wrapped up the match by winning the next two games, winning game three 25-22 before taking game four 25-13.

Sadie Estle led the way for the maroon and white with 23 kills and six blocks while Mallory Taylor added ten kills and six blocks.

Haylee Dominique also added nine kills and Leigha Egnor contributed seven kills, five aces and ten assists. Asia Arellano and Megan Tope each posted five digs for the Lady Panthers while Jalynn Parrett finished with seven kills. Kristen Razo also recorded 20 assists and two aces.

Antwerp picked up 24 assists and five kills from Chloe Franklin while Kaitlyn Hamman added two assists, 13 digs and 11 kills.

Karsyn Brumett chipped in 17 digs and Alyssa Fuller contributed 15 digs and a dozen kills.

The Lady Archers were victorious in the junior varsity contest as Antwerp recorded the 25-18, 25-22 win over the Panthers.

Antwerp's freshman team also took home a victory, posting a 26-24 and 25-8 victory.

**Paulding Statistics:**  
Sadie Estle - 34-35 hitting, 23 kills, 12-12 serving, six blocks

Mallory Taylor - 17-21 hitting, 10 kills, 6 blocks

Asia Arellano - 24-31 passing, 5 digs, 14-15 serving, 1 ace

Megan Tope - 22-22 serve reception, 5 digs, 14-15 serving, 1 ace

Haylee Dominique - 16-17 hitting, 9 kills, 1 block

Leigha Egnor - 13-15 hitting, 7 kills, 19-22 serving, 5 aces, 64-64 setting, 10 assists

Jalynn Parrett - 20-24 hitting, 7 kills

Kristen Razo - 80-80 setting, 20 assists, 19-20 serving, 2 aces

**Antwerp Statistics:**  
Chloe Franklin - 24 assists, 14-14 serving, 5 kills



**Antwerp Senior Kaitlyn Hammon jumps, hits the ball for the kill! More pictures at westbendnews.net**



**In the first set, Paulding Senior Haylee Dominique, taps the ball with Antwerp's Kaitlyn Hammon attempting to block. More pictures at westbendnews.net**

Kaitlyn Hamman - 2 assists, 13 digs, 1 block, 12-12 serving, 11 kills	Heather Oberlin - 1 block, 1 kill
Karsyn Brumett - 17 digs, 11-11 serving	Kendall Billman - 1 dig, 13-13 serving, 1 ace
Alyssa Fuller - 15 digs, 12 kills	Astianna Coppes - 13-14 serving
	Madison Boesch - 1 kill

## OHSAA OBTAINS ADDITIONAL LEGAL SUPPORT IN DEFENSE OF LAWSUIT

The Ohio High School Athletic Association announced that Cincinnati-based law firm Keating, Muething and Klekamp PLL (KMK) will assist the OHSAA in defense of the lawsuit filed Wednesday in Hamilton County by Roger Bacon High School and the Greater Catholic League Coed.

KMK will join OHSAA general counsel Steve Craig, Esq., in defense of the process that OHSAA member schools voted into place in 2014 that determines how schools are assigned to postseason divisions in football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball and baseball.

"We look forward to vigorously defending the OHSAA's position," said Joe Callow,

partner at KMK. "We believe that the case has no merit and we are in the process of exploring all defenses and legal options."

"We will aggressively pursue defense of the bylaws that our member schools adopted," said Jerry Snodgrass, OHSAA Executive Director. "Membership in the OHSAA, which is renewed annually by each school, is voluntary. By being a member, our schools make an agreement with each other to follow their constitution and bylaws that they adopt for themselves. We have a referendum voting process in place that permits member schools to propose and vote for changes to the bylaws and constitution and feel that any change should come about through this established process."

On Wednesday, the OHSAA was informed that

the Court of Common Pleas in Hamilton County granted a temporary restraining order (TRO) that prohibits the OHSAA from utilizing a component of the Competitive Balance process against St. Bernard Roger Bacon High School and the other seven members of the GCL coed division.

However, since OHSAA bylaws apply equally to all member schools, both public and non-public, the TRO has statewide implications. The court's TRO was specific to the Tier 1 factor, which addresses how non-public schools designate their official feeder schools.

In addition to Roger Bacon, members of the GCL coed division include Kettering Archbishop Alter, Dayton Carroll, Middletown Bishop Fenwick, Cincinnati Purcell Marian, Hamilton Badin,

Dayton Chaminade Julianne and Cincinnati Archbishop McNicholas.

## LIONS DEFENSE STIFLES WOODLAN

LEO - The Leo defense limited Woodlan to five first downs and 101 yards in total offense to lift the Lions to a 6-0 victory over the Warriors in the opener of Indiana high school football Friday evening.

On a night that was influenced by rain most of the evening, a 28-yard touchdown pass from A.J. Restivo to Cameron Livingston provided the game's only points early in the second quarter.

Otherwise, the night belonged to Lion defensive unit as it allowed the Warriors' only 71 rushing yards and 30 passing yards in the contest. Woodlan's longest run from scrimmage was eight yards by Reggie Blackmon.

Leo won the time of possession battle as well, controlling the ball for 26:52 compared to Woodlan's 21:08.

Senior Isaac Meyer topped the Warrior rushing attack with 43 yards on a dozen carries while Blackmon added 26 yards on seven tries.

Junior quarterback Ben Reidy was 4 of 11 passing for 30 yards with senior Jack Stuckey posting all four receptions.

Meyer also paced the Woodlan defense with 11 tackles, including ten solo stops, while Seb Spieth added nine and Dirk Herschberger recorded seven tackles and picked up an interception.

After a tough loss Friday, it doesn't get any easier for Woodlan this week as the Warriors welcome in Marion Local for the home opener.

The Flyers, a two-time defending state champion in Division VI football in Ohio, bring back six letterwinners on offense and four on defense from last year's title winning squad.

Included in that list of returnees are quarterback Nate Bruns, wide receiver Nick Tangeman, wide receiver/running back Matt Rethman, running back Nolan Habodasz and offensive linemen Lucas Bertke and Derek Wilker.

Defensively, Marion Local brings back linebacker Sam Huelsman and defensive backs John Tangeman, Darin Hays and Rethman.

Marion Local is 98-7 over the last seven seasons, including six state championships. The Flyers have not lost a regular season non-conference game since August 26, 2011, when Lima Shawnee defeated Marion Local 13-7 in overtime.

## LANCERS WIN NWC QUAD MATCH

VAN WERT - The Lincolnview boys golf team took first place in a Northwest Conference quadrangular match at Hickory Sticks Golf Course Friday afternoon by defeating Paulding, Delphos Jefferson and Crestview.

The first place Lancers shot a 160 as a squad to win the match while Paulding finished second with a 177. Delphos Jefferson took third after totaling a 186 and Crestview placed fourth, recording a score of 203.

Reece Farmer led the Lancers with a 36 to capture medalist honors for the

match while Ryan Moody chipped in a 39. Braden Evans added a 41 followed by Jaden Youtsey (44), Zane Miller (52) and Landon Price (58).

Paulding got a 42 from Fletcher Cook with Cole Heller posting a 44 and Hunter Kauser carded a 45. The rest of the Panther lineup included Chad Carper (46), Kolson Egnor (47) and Noah Pessefall (57).

Logan Gallmeier had a 42 to top the Delphos Jefferson lineup and Braxton Scalf posted a round of 44. The rest of the Wildcat squad was Matt Schroeder (49), Brady Johnston (51), Darius Shurelds (62) and John Pseekos (62).

Crestview was paced by Colton Lautzenheiser with a 45 and Evan Scarlett posted a 50. Dillon Underwood added a 51 for the Knights while Will Sharpe chipped in a 57 and Olivia Skelton recorded a 61. Tanner Myers also had a 70 for Crestview.

Lincolnview (160) - Reece Farmer 36, Ryan Moody 39, Braden Evans 41, Jaden Youtsey 44, Zane Miller 52, Landon Price 58

Paulding (177) - Fletcher Cook 42, Cole Heller 44, Hunter Kauser 45, Chad Carper 46, Kolson Egnor 47, Noah Pessefall 57

Delphos Jefferson (186) - Logan Gallmeier 42, Braxton Scalf 44, Matt Schroeder 49, Brady Johnston 51, Darius Shurelds 62, John Pseekos 62

Crestview (203) - Colton Lautzenheiser 45, Evan Scarlett 50, Dillon Underwood 51, Will Sharpe 57, Olivia Skelton 61, Tanner Myers 70

## LEE LEADS ANTWERP TO TRI-MATCH VICTORY

WAUSEON - Antwerp posted a tri-match win over both Wauseon and Pettisville in non-league boys golf action Thursday, August 16th at Ironwood Golf Course.

The blue and white posted a team score of 170 to get past Pettisville, which finished second with a 171. Wauseon took third with a score of 176.

Nathan Lee paced the Archers with a round of 39 and Austin Lichty chipped in a 42 for Antwerp. Other blue and white scorers were Jake Eaken (44), Eric Thornell (45), Gaige McMichael (59) and Chase Friend (61).

Tommy McWatters also had a 39 to lead the way for Pettisville and Max Lappelmeier recorded a 42. Caleb Nofziger and Jake King rounded out the Blackbird scorers with totals of 44 and 46, respectively. Josh Homing and Austin Homing each added a 47 for Pettisville.

Wauseon was led by Eric Parker with a 42 while Dylan Grahn carded a 43. The rest of the Indian lineup included Caleb Leu (45), Trent Armstrong (46), Andy Scherer (47) and Jaxon Radabaugh (50). Boys varsity golf traveled to Ironwood in Wauseon last evening to play Wauseon and Pettisville. The Archers came home the victor with 170 while Pettisville finished

with 171 and Wauseon had a 176. They move to 5-0 on the season.

Nathan Lee was the medalist with 39.

Antwerp (170) - Nathan Lee 39, Austin Lichty 42, Jake Eaken 44, Eric Thornell 45, Gaige McMichael 59, Chase Friend 61

Pettisville (171) - Tommy McWatters 39, Max Lappelmeier 42, Caleb Nofziger 44, Jake King 46, Josh Homing 47, Austin Homing 56

Wauseon (176) - Eric Parker 42, Dylan Grahn 43, Caleb Leu 45, Trent Armstrong 46, Andy Scherer 47, Jaxon Radabaugh 50

## COOK LEADS PANTHERS PAST WT

PAYNE - In a battle of Paulding County rivals, the Paulding Panther boys golf team nipped host Wayne Trace 176-178 in a dual match at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Thursday, August 16th.

Fletcher Cook shot a round 40 to lead the maroon and white to the victory while Kolson Egnor added a 41.

Cole Heller added a 46 for Paulding while Noah Pessefall chipped in a 49. Hunter Kauser and Chad Carper totaled rounds of 50 and 51, respectively, for the Panthers.

Wayne Trace was led by Kaden Sutton with a 41 and Hayden Williamson posted a 44.

Other scorers for the red, white and blue included Reid Miller (46), Dane Moore (47), Cale Crosby (49) and Evan Proxmire (50).

Paulding (176) - Fletcher Cook 40, Kolson Egnor 41, Cole Heller 46, Noah Pessefall 49, Hunter Kauser 50, Chad Carper 51

Wayne Trace (178) - Kaden Sutton 41, Hayden Williamson 44, Reid Miller 46, Dane Moore 47, Cale Crosby 49, Evan Proxmire 50

## INDIANS WIN TITLE AT CELINA

CELINA - Lima Shawnee captured the Celina Girls Golf Invitational on Thursday, August 16th as the Indians posted a team total 374 to take the title over second place St. Henry.

The Lady Redskins posted a 381 to claim the runner-up slot and Versailles was third at 389.

New Bremen (390), Wapakoneta (396) and Coldwater (398) claimed fourth through sixth while Wayne Trace was seventh with a 403. Parkway finished eighth at 426 and Defiance was 12th with a 442. Lincolnview placed 14th with a team score of 484.

Leading the red, white and blue was Kenadie Daeger with an 89 and Claire Sinn chipped in a 99. Other Lady Raider scorers were Addie Etzler (107), Olivia Klinker (108) and Chloe Parker (120).

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# SCHOOL BAG GIVEAWAY EVENT WAS HUGE SUCCESS



The New Heights Educational Group held their 2nd annual school-bag giveaway event on July 28th. Their efforts were shared with 20 needy families and 51 bags were handed out. NHEG Founder/Director Pamela Clark spoke at the event. She recognized all the volunteers and sponsors. Pamela and her husband Greg Clark worked tirelessly to organize, fill bags, transport items and run errands. Sponsors of the event included Captain D's (Jackie Aldrich) which donated sweet and unsweetened tea for the event, free kid meals, bookmarks, cups. 2 dinners were raffled off. Promedica Defiance Regional Hospital donated the rooms and snacks for the event. Chiefs of Love group made 2 blankets that were raffled off. The hats were given out with scarves given by National School Choice organization and other handmade scarves. Her husband Travis Kates

and brother Clayton Riebesehl both volunteered at the special event. 4imprint donated many other items, including key chain lights, earbuds, pens and pencils, and book bags that were shared and many other governmental organizations shared an array of items. Enjoli Baker, ordered the items that came from governmental and other organizations. Katie Gerken worked to obtain supplies. Sheila Wright donated Disneyland products that she sent from California. We also had a sticker and pin station at the event. Mrs. Clark, stated, "Our organization was happy to be part of this event. We're thankful to all the sponsors and volunteers who stepped up to make the lives of families in need, a little better. I hope that next year will be even bigger. Thanks to all the attendees of the event."

Maumann 80, Claire Clune 95, Elizabeth Rockwell 99, Calli Hemmelgarn 107, Abby Gast 113 Versailles (389) - Morgan Heitkamp 90, Morgan Barlage 93, Maddie Durham 101, Cayla Batten 105, Alexis Jay 113 New Bremen (390) - Amy Balster 92, Sarah Parker 94, Caylie Hall 96, Cassie Stachler 108, Katlyn Broerman 118 Wapakoneta (396) - Taylor West 84, Addie Place 100, Allison Kohliesser 105, Olivia Place 107, Madison Sams 114 Coldwater (398) - Grace Buschur 93, Laney Finke 100, Emma Eckstein 102,

Haylee Stukey paced Parkway with a score of 100 followed by Autumn Ellis (102), Mecayah Hesse (110), Lauren Henderson (114) and Madison Kroeger (121). Bulldog scorers included Jaiden Shock (99), Julia Yeager (102), Kennedy Zeller (118), Madison Daniels (123) and Maddie Bock (127). Golfers for Lincolnview were Shiann Kraft (102), Winter Boroff (106), Aryonna Hoghe (130) and Adalee Purk (146). Lima Shawnee (374) - Morgan Altenbach 86, Jeana Fullom 89, Taylor Burgess 97, Maggie Gray 102, Molly Haas 113 St. Henry (381) - Ellen

Lexi Wright 103, Sarah Diller 107 Wayne Trace (403) - Kenadie Daeger 89, Claire Sinn 99, Addie Etzler 107, Olivia Klinker 108, Chloe Parker 120 Parkway (426) - Haylee Stukey 100, Autumn Ellis 102, Mecayah Hesse 110, Lauren Henderson 114, Madison Kroeger 121 Findlay (428) - Chloe Holliday 81, Carsyn Kouns 99, Cate Rammel 119, Cameron Heiserman 129, Abby Powell 146 Celina (431) - Kendra Marsee 103, Madelynn Sudhoff 106, Emma Sweeney 110, Aisha Saleem 112, Emma Whistler 135 Fort Recovery (439) - Jalyln Bruns 99, Shelby Stammen 107, Alli Vaughn 113, Devin Jutte 120, Kendra Dues 127 Defiance (442) - Jaiden Shock 99, Julia Yeager 102, Kennedy Zeller 118, Madison Daniels 123, Maddie Bock 127 Delphos Jefferson (473) - Sydnie McGue 110, Anna Fitch 119, Riley Smith 119,

50, respectively, for Antwerp. Colton Lautzenheiser recorded a total of 47 to pace the Knights and Will Sharp chipped in a 55 for Crestview. Dillon Underwood had a 56 and Evan Scarlett finished with a 60 to complete the list of Knight scorers. Antwerp (183) - Austin Lichty 40, Nathan Lee 46, Jake Eaken 47, Eric Thornell 50 Crestview (218) - Colton Lautzenheiser 47, Will Sharp 55, Dillon Underwood 56, Evan Scarlet 60

Kaylee Buzard 125, Emma Mueller 138 Marion Local (483) - Emily Nietfeld 111, Macy Spieth 120, Mar Lou Hoelscher 122, Kendra Price 130, Kenzie Voskuhl 147 Lincolnview (484) - Shiann Kraft 102, Winter Boroff 106, Aryonna Hoghe 130, Adalee Purk 146

## LADY RAIDERS WIN TRI-MATCH

VAN WERT - Wayne Trace traveled to Hickory Sticks Golf Course outside of Van Wert Wednesday, August 15th afternoon where the Lady Raiders posted a tri-match victory over Lima Shawnee and Lincolnview.

The red, white and blue totaled a score of 183 to nip second place Lima Shawnee's 188. Lincolnview was third with a 223.

Claire Sinn shot a 41 to lead the Lady Raiders to the victory while teammate Kenadie Daeger added a 43. Chloe Parker chipped in a 49 for Wayne Trace followed by Addie Etzler carding a 50 and Olivia Klinker posted a 51. Alena Denny recorded a 53 for the red, white and blue.

Morgan Altenbach topped the Lady Indians with a 43 while Molly Haas and Jeana Fullom both shot 48's. Taylor Burgess (49), Maggie Gray (53) and Jordan Burke (64) completed the Lima Shawnee scorers.

For Lincolnview, Winter Boroff posted a round of 48 and Shiann Kraft chipped in a 49. Aryonna Hoghe and Adalee Purk totaled scores of 55 and 71 for the Lady Lancers.

Wayne Trace (183) - Claire Sinn 41, Kenadie Daeger 43, Chloe Parker 49, Addie Etzler 50, Olivia Klinker 51, Alena Denny 63

Lima Shawnee (188) - Morgan Altenbach 43, Molly Haas 48, Jeana Fullom 48, Taylor Burgess 49, Maggie Gray 53, Jordan Burke 64

Lincolnview (223) - Winter Boroff 48, Shiann Kraft 49, Aryonna Hoghe 55, Adalee Purk 71

## PANTHERS TAKE THIRD IN NWC QUAD

LIMA - Spencerville picked up a Northwest Conference quadrangular match victory on Wednesday, Au-

gust 15th as the Bearcats defeated Lincolnview, Paulding and Ada at Tamarac Golf Course.

The Bearcats shot a 168 to win the match and nip second place Lincolnview's 171. Paulding was third at 178 and Ada finished fourth with a 234.

Gavin Harmon paced Spencerville and claimed medalist honors for the match with a round of 36. The Bearcats also got a 41 from Ethan Harmon and scores of 44 by Drake Mertz and 47 from Alex Gallman to post the victory.

Lincolnview was led by Jaden Youtsey with a 38 while teammates Ryan Moody and Braden Evans added scores of 41 and 42. Reece Farmer (50), Zane Miller (51) and Landon Price (54) completed the Lancer scorers.

Cole Heller shot a 43 while Fletcher Cook, Hunter Kauser and Chad Carper all posted 45's for Paulding. Kolson Egnor and Kyle Dominique recorded a 49 and a 52, respectively, for the maroon and white.

Ada was paced by Brevin Sizemore with a 56 and Rob Allison with a 57.

Spencerville (168) - Gavin Harmon 36, Ethan Harmon 41, Drake Mertz 44, Alex Gallman 47, Alex Gallman 50

Lincolnview (171) - Jaden Youtsey 38, Ryan Moody 41, Braden Evans 42, Reece Farmer 50, Zane Miller 51, Landon Price 54

Paulding (178) - Cole Heller 43, Fletcher Cook 45, Hunter Kauser 45, Chad Carper 45, Kolson Egnor 49, Kyle Dominique 52

Ada (234) - Brevin Sizemore 56, Rob Allison 57, Alex Morgan 59, Austin Amburgey 62, Jake Colwell 63, Ethan Hull 66

## ANTWERP SHOOTS DOWN KNIGHTS

VAN WERT - Antwerp and Crestview hooked up in a boys golf dual match on Tuesday, August 14th afternoon at Hickory Sticks Golf Course where the visiting Archers posted a 183-218 victory.

The Archers got a match best round of 40 from Austin Lichty in picking up the win while teammate Nathan Lee carded a 46.

Jake Eaken and Eric Thornell posted scores of 47 and

50, respectively, for Antwerp. Colton Lautzenheiser recorded a total of 47 to pace the Knights and Will Sharp chipped in a 55 for Crestview. Dillon Underwood had a 56 and Evan Scarlett finished with a 60 to complete the list of Knight scorers. Antwerp (183) - Austin Lichty 40, Nathan Lee 46, Jake Eaken 47, Eric Thornell 50 Crestview (218) - Colton Lautzenheiser 47, Will Sharp 55, Dillon Underwood 56, Evan Scarlet 60

## RAIDERS ROLL TO TINORA INVITE CHAMPIONSHIP

DEFIANCE - Wayne Trace captured the Tinora Girls Golf Invitational championship on Tuesday, August 14th as the Raiders shot a team total of 206 to cruise to the title.

The Lady Raiders were led by meet medalist Kenadie Daeger, who carded a tournament best total of 44.

Teammate Claire Sinn added a 50 for the red, white and blue with Olivia Klinker chipping in a 51.

Other scorers for Wayne Trace included Addie Etzler at 61, Chloe Parker with a 62 and Alena Denny with a 65.

Tinora finished second in the tournament with a 225 while Fairview was third at 237.

Madison Brown paced the Lady Rams with a 49 and Kayla Henry chipped in a 56. Rylee Sanders recorded a 59 for the green and white followed by Emma Luth (63), Savannah Welling (64) and Felicity Barker (68).

Leading the way for the black and gold was Emily Singer with a round of 55.

Nicole Cottrell posted a 57 and Eva Wermer had a 62 for Fairview. The rest of the Fairview roster included Lorelle Hetrick (63), Karlee Reed (68) and Kayla Andrist (96).

Wayne Trace (206) - Kenadie Daeger 44, Claire Sinn 50, Olivia Klinker 51, Addie Etzler 61, Chloe Parker 62, Alena Denny 65

Tinora (225) - Madison Brown 49, Kayla Henry 56, Rylee Sanders 59, Emma Luth 63, Savannah Welling 64, Felicity Barker 68

Fairview (237) - Emily Singer 55, Nicole Cottrell 57, Eva Wermer 62, Lorelle Hetrick 63, Karlee Reed 68, Kayla Andrist 96



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# OCSWA POSTER AWARDS



**Pictured from left to right: front row Grace Draeger, Sandusky County State 6th Grade winner - Lucke Stouffer, Paulding County State 5th Grade Winner - Justice Healy, Henry County - Lane Paxson, Allen County State 2nd Grade Winner. In the back row from Ohio EMA Holly Welch, Cleveland NWS Gary Garnet, Paulding County EMA Director Edward Bohn, Ohio EMA Assistant Director Dan Kolcum**

The annual Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness Poster contest was held Saturday August 4th. Addisyn Spencer, a second-grader in Cuyahoga County during the 2017-2018 school year, was recognized Saturday at the Ohio State Highway Patrol Academy, next to the Ohio State Fair, as the overall state winner in a statewide poster contest. Addisyn's poster on flood safety illustrates two people in a lifeboat with the message: **FLOOD SAFETY - If you're in distress, wear a life vest! SOS!**

The Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness chose Addisyn's poster as the most informative, accurate and creative out of the many posters received during its annual Severe Weather

Awareness Poster Contest.

As the overall state winner, Addisyn received a variety of awards and prizes from the committee and its partners, to include a check to go toward a \$100 U.S. Treasury Direct savings bond, a letter of congratulations from Governor John R. Kasich, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) Weather Radio, a smoke detector, a personalized trophy, a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) backpack and disaster supply kit, and a host of other prizes. Later in the fall, her school will receive an engraved "traveling" trophy to showcase for the remainder of the school year. In an effort to promote severe weather preparedness, the committee will feature Addisyn's poster

throughout the year.

Six students, one from first through sixth grades, were announced as state-level winners and received prizes and awards, including checks to go toward \$50 savings bonds, NOAA Weather Radios, smoke detectors and letters of congratulations from Gov. Kasich. They are: 1st Grader Vanshika Rajarapu of Wayne County; 2nd Grader Lane Paxson of Allen County; 3rd Grader Eden Dwier of Wayne County; 4th Grader Sarah Patchell of Brown County; 5th Grader Luke Stouffer of Paulding County; and 6th Grader Grace Draeger of Sandusky County.

This year, a total of 34 students from 18 Ohio counties were honored as regional winners. The students represented grades 1-6 from 20

schools. As regional winners, every student artist received a certificate from the National Weather Service and backpacks full of prizes from the offices and their partners that make up the Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness.

Since 1978, the Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness has conducted its annual poster contest. Since its inception, students have designed informative posters on severe weather safety and preparedness. The efforts of these students have helped the committee meet its overall goal - to educate Ohioans about the actions they can take to protect themselves and others before, during and after severe weather occurs.

Names of the 38 regional, state and overall state winners

(\*) Denotes state winners

(\*\*) Denotes the overall state winner

1st Grade: Colt Cross, Jackson County; Vanshika Rajarapu\*, Wayne County

2nd Grade: Lane Paxson\*, Allen County; Zarek Ruiz, Franklin County; Yzabella Smith, Jackson County; Addisyn Spencer\*\*, Cuyahoga County

3rd Grade: Abigail Cain, Muskingum County; Carter Chupka, Licking County; Eden Dwier\*, Wayne County; James McDaniel, Jackson County; Elise Tracy, Brown County

4th Grade: Zoe Browning, Muskingum County; Isabelle Dennis, Portage County; Maria Franks, Wayne County; Justice Healy, Henry County; Gaurinanda Lekshmi, Franklin County; Ava Moore, Jackson County; Sarah Patchell\*, Brown County; Elias Wright,

Ottawa County

5th Grade: Divyagna Abhuri, Franklin County; Kyra Dansby, Muskingum County; Jake Hollingstead, Jackson County; Kaylee Houghtlen, Huron County; Brooke Lansing, Scioto County; Dominic Sheridan, Stark County; Lucke Stouffer\*, Paulding County; Luciana Vigliotti, Mahoning County

6th Grade: Grace Draeger\*, Sandusky County; Jazmin Eckert, Jackson County; Helen Faur, Mahoning County; Camaya Lee, Muskingum County; Ishara Mason, Paulding County; Clarke McGaughey, Pike County; Mikayla McInnes, Stark County

All posters will be available to view, Monday, Aug. 6, on the Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness Web site.

## USDA FOREST SERVICE ANNOUNCES NEW STRATEGY FOR IMPROVING FOREST CONDITIONS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Forest Service (USFS) announced a new strategy for managing catastrophic wildfires and the impacts of invasive species, drought, and insect and disease epidemics.

Specifically, a new report titled *Toward Shared Stewardship across Landscapes: An Outcome-based Investment Strategy* (PDF, 3.7 MB) outlines the USFS's plans to work more closely with states to identify landscape-scale priorities for targeted treatments in areas with the highest payoffs.

"On my trip to California this week, I saw the devasta-

tion that these unprecedented wildfires are having on our neighbors, friends and families," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue. "We commit to work more closely with the states to reduce the frequency and severity of wildfires. We commit to strengthening the stewardship of public and private lands. This report outlines our strategy and intent to help one another prevent wildfire from reaching this level."

Both federal and private managers of forest land face a range of urgent challenges, among them catastrophic wildfires, invasive species, degraded watersheds, and epidemics of forest insects and disease. The conditions fueling these circumstances are not improving. Of particular concern are longer fire seasons, the rising size and severity of wildfires, and the expanding risk to communities, natural resources, and firefighters.

"The challenges before us require a new approach," said Interim USFS Chief Vicki Christiansen. "This year Congress has given us new opportunities to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with state leaders mitigate to identify land management priorities that include mitigating wildfire risks. We will use all the tools available to us to reduce hazardous fuels, including mechanical treatments, prescribed fire, and unplanned fire in the right place at the right time, to mitigate them."

A key component of the new strategy is to prioritize investment decisions on forest treatments in direct coordination with states using the most advanced science tools. This allows the USFS to in-



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crease the scope and scale of critical forest treatments that protect communities and create resilient forests.

The USFS will also build upon the authorities created by the 2018 Omnibus Bill, including new categorical exclusions for land treatments to improve forest conditions, new road maintenance authorities, and longer stewardship contracting in strategic areas. The agency will continue streamlining its internal processes to make environmental analysis more efficient and timber sale contracts more flexible.

The Omnibus Bill also includes a long-term "fire funding fix," starting in FY 2020, that will stop the rise of the 10-year average cost of fighting wildland fire and reduce the likelihood of the disruptive practice of transferring funds from Forest Service non-fire programs to cover firefighting costs. The product of more than a decade of hard work, this bipartisan solution will ultimately stabilize the agency's operating environment.

Finally, because rising rates of firefighter fatalities in recent decades have shifted the USFS's approach to fire response, the report emphasizes the agency's commitment to a risk-based response to wildfire.

The complete strategy is available at [www.fs.fed.us/sites/default/files/toward-shared-stewardship.pdf](http://www.fs.fed.us/sites/default/files/toward-shared-stewardship.pdf). Photographs of the event are available at: <https://flic.kr/s/aHskGkVYkN>

The mission of the USFS,

an agency of the USDA, is to sustain the health, diversity and productivity of the nation's forests and grasslands to meet the needs of present and future generations.

### BANKS STATEMENT ON PRESIDENT SIGNING 2019 NATIONAL DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION ACT INTO LAW

Congressman Jim Banks (IN-03), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, issued the following statement after President Donald Trump signed the Fiscal Year 2019 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) into law today at Fort Drum in New York:

"This is one of the most important and consequential actions President Trump will take during his time in office. This bipartisan bill continues the process of rebuilding our military, reforms the Pentagon and better prepares our Armed Forces for the diverse threats we face around the globe. The lasting legacy of this Congress and the President will be the vital investments we've made to rebuild our military and address our readiness crisis. This law is a major step forward for America's national security, and I am proud to have served as a conferee this year."

Congressman Banks served as a conferee on the House-Senate conference committee that drafted the final NDAA legislation. The

final legislation passed the House last month by a vote of 359 to 54.

The 2019 NDAA includes many initiatives championed by Congressman Banks that are important to Indiana, including:

**Ultra Electronics USSI:** The NDAA includes increased funding for sonobuoy procurement, a critical acoustic sensor used to locate, track and obtain undersea threat criteria. USSI in Columbia City is a leader in sonobuoy production and provides 425 jobs in Indiana's Third District.

**Harris Corp:** The bill contains language that requires the Air Force to develop a plan to provide persistent weather imagery for U.S. Central Command after 2025. The plan is required by March 1, 2019. Harris, a manufacturer of components used in military weather satellites, employs 551 employees across Indiana and 530 employees in the Third District.

**Indiana National Guard:** The bill includes language that requires the Army to do an annual report on equipment modernization and fielding parity between the active component and the reserve component. Indiana has the fourth largest Army National Guard in the nation.

**Naval Surface Warfare Center - Crane Division:** The bill includes additional funding for investments in Model Based Systems Engineering in order to develop shore testing capabilities for future hypersonics weapons as quickly as possible. Crane in southwest Indiana is integrally involved in the research and development of these high-speed weapons.

**Rolls-Royce:** The bill increases funding for the Air Force C-130 engine enhancement program, which increases the life cycle and fuel economy of the engine and improves the operational performance of the aircraft. This will save the Air Force nearly \$2 billion over the platform's life cycle. This was designated as one of the Air National Guard's critical capabilities. Rolls-Royce employs over 4,000 Hoosiers across Indiana.

**Raytheon:** The NDAA includes increased funding for upgraded F-15C fighter jet electronic warfare equipment, essential in its air superiority role. Raytheon, a manufacturer of electromagnetic systems used in military hardware, employs 1,433 employees across Indiana and 511 employees in the Third District.

The legislation also provides funding for several programs and initiatives that are critical to Indiana's

defense industry, including Hoosier employers like BAE Systems, AM General, Cummins, and Allison Transmission.

### LATTA SPEAKS AT GREAT LAKES TECHNOLOGY SHOWCASE, VISITS NEW SMART COLUMBUS EXPERIENCE CENTER

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) spoke at the Great Lakes Technology Showcase at the Greater Columbus Convention Center about his efforts in Congress to implement pro-innovation policies. Latta touched on his efforts to expand access to rural broadband and the recent passage of his bill, the Precision Agriculture Connectivity Act, in the U.S. House of Representatives. In addition, Latta talked about the SELF DRIVE Act, legislation that would put in place a policy framework for the development, testing, and deployment of self-driving technology. He also mentioned his work on the Internet of Things (IoT) and the bill he recently introduced, the SMART IoT Act.

The Great Lakes Technology Showcase brings together companies that provide telecommunications services, businesses that produce and sell next generation technology, and industry experts.

"Make no mistake, Ohio is leading the way when it comes to cutting-edge technology," said Latta. "Whether at the Great Lakes Technology Showcase or at the Smart City Experience Center, the conversations that are currently happening will help ensure that the Buckeye State continues to be at the forefront of this innovation for years to come. I appreciate being able to discuss my efforts in Congress to reduce challenges to the implementation of new technology and our work to connect more people in rural communities."

After his speech, Latta stopped by the Smart Columbus Experience Center. The center contains exhibits and displays that get the public thinking about the future of mobility. While at the center, Congressman Latta was able to ride in a Tesla Model X, which contains autonomous features.

### SDI LA FARGA RECEIVES \$11,600 REBATE FROM PAULDING PUTNAM ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE



Photo cutline: PPEC Energy Advisor Peter Niagu (right) gives a \$11,600 C&I lighting rebate to SDI La Farga Operations Manager Jerry Evans.

Replacing old metal halide lights with energy-efficient LED lights isn't cheap - especially not in an 87,000-square-foot industrial facility. But thanks to Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative's (PPEC) Commercial and Industrial (C&I) Custom Lighting Program, companies receiving electricity from the co-op, like copper recycler SDI La Farga, are eligible for rebates when making significant energy-efficient lighting upgrades.

New Haven, Indiana-based SDI La Farga recently took advantage of this program, receiving an \$11,600 check from PPEC after finishing installation of three new LED lights to replace two old metal halide lights. In total, the company reduced its energy use by 14,500 watts - reducing the initial wattage by more than half.

With a rich history dating back to Spain in the early 1800s, today's SDI La Farga provides "a highly efficient, easy-to-manage system for reclaiming processed copper, refining it, and provid-

ing new high-quality copper products to customers in a variety of industries," according to their website. The recycling aspect differentiates SDI from other copper companies, as SDI doesn't take copper from the ground.

PPEC's C&I Custom Lighting Program allows commercial and industrial members to apply for rebates toward energy-efficiency lighting projects, handing over a max contribution of \$15,000 per project. Participating members who meet the requirements of the program are eligible to receive up to two rebates, which may not exceed 50 percent of each project's total cost (excluding labor).

Pre-approval is required by sending an application to PPEC Energy Advisor Peter Niagu at [pniagu@ppec.coop](mailto:pniagu@ppec.coop). To learn more about the program, visit <https://ppec.coop/rebate-programs/>.

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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.  
**TRACI M. POLING, ET AL.,**  
 Defendants.

Case No. CI 18 038  
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

**Parcel Number: 26-03S-030-00**  
 103 South Jefferson Street, Grover Hill  
 A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Court-house.

Total amount of judgment is Two Thousand Two Hundred Eighty-eight and 66/100 (\$2,288.66) 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 10:05 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 13th day of September, 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 27th day of September, 2018 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

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 Paulding County, Ohio  
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## PAULDING FFA OFFICER RETREAT WAS A SUCCESS



From the top: President Kalyn Strahley, Vice President Courtney Luderman, Secretary Jordyn Merriman, Treasurer Jen Stahl, Reporter Sydney Reineck, Sentinel Shannon Hale, Student Advisor Riley Noffsinger, and Parliamentarian Emma Horstman

By: Reporter, Sydney Reineck

The Paulding FFA Officer team traveled to Peebles, Ohio on Monday, August 6th for their annual FFA Officer retreat. The officer team is made up of President Kalyn Strahley, Vice President Courtney Luderman, Secretary Jordyn Merriman, Treasurer Jen Stahl, Reporter Sydney Reineck, Sentinel Shannon Hale, Student Advisor Riley Noffsinger, and Parliamentarian Emma Horstman along with Ag Education Teacher and FFA advisor Staci Miller and FFA advisor Jackie Mosier.

The team spent three days planning their yearly calendar, Program of Activities (POA) and budget. They developed closer relationships through team building games and activities. They developed goals for themselves and for the chapter for the upcoming

year. They also reflected on what FFA had done for them. One afternoon, they traveled to the nearby Shawnee State Park where they went canoeing. That evening the officers continued their discussion of goals for the upcoming year. On Wednesday, the team finished up their retreat by discussing what they learned from the retreat, and what they enjoyed from their trip.

The team is ready for another year of Agriculture Education, FFA, Career Development Events (CDEs), Supervised Agriculture Experiences (SAEs), and community service projects. They are also excited for the new students coming in and want to continue to grow the Paulding FFA Chapter!

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

#### AUGLAIZE TWP

8/16/18 Ates Teddy J & Yates Valerie S to Saylor Brian; 15253 Rd 169 Defiance Oh 43512; 0.4293 acres; Lot 16 Noneman Auglaize Allot Auglaize Twp S-20

8/16/18 Ates Teddy J & Yates Valerie S to Saylor Brian; Rd 169; 1 acre; Pt Sel/4 Auglaize Twp S-20

8/13/18 Foust Joseph Jr Foust Peggy to Foust Joseph F Jr; Rd 171; 0.165 acres; Lot 5 Argo Subdiv Auglaize Twp S-30 Easement Ref V 584 P 2253

#### BENTON TWP

8/14/18 Pierce Marsha K Trustee Lamley Kim M Trustee to Heffelfinger Joshua A Jones Rachel L; 4454 Rd 17 Payne Oh 45880; 25 acres; Pt N1/2 N1/2 Sel/4 Benton Twp S-17

#### BROWN TWP

8/13/18 Buchman Gabriel J to Ripke Cynthia L; 9215 Sr 66 Oakwood Oh 45873; 1.64 acres; Pt Sel/4Sel/4 267X267 Brown Twp S-22

#### EMERALD TWP

8/13/18 Crowley James S to Coressel Jesse Coressel Kayla; 15582 Rd 123 Cecil Oh 45821; 1 acre; Pt Sw1/4 Nw1/4 208X208 Emerald Twp S-21

#### HARRISON TWP

8/15/18 N M Properties Llc to Cox Michael G Cox Nedra N; 8267 Rd 21; 5 acres; Pt E Pt Sel/4 Harrison Twp Sec 29

#### PAULDING TWP

8/15/18 Conley Phyllis to Conley Phyllis Le; 711 W Caroline St; 0.2217 acres; Lot 2 Catherine Davis Add Paulding Vill

8/15/18 Pease Lori M to Ankney Marvin E Ankney Lori M; 822 Kay Nora Ave; 0.31 acres; Lot 18 -95X138.23-Pt Ne Cor Nw1/4 S-12 Utterback Subdiv Pldg Vil

### PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

#### Criminal/Traffic Disposition Report

**Jimmy A. Proxmire Jr.**, Paulding, OH; OVI/under influence; Pled no contest, found guilty; May attend the Dip Program in lieu of jail; ALS suspension shall be vacated; Fees waived; Restricted license plates; POC 2/22/19; Shall pay \$100 per month commencing 9/28/18; Community Control; 87 jail days reserved; Secure a valid driver's license

**Jimmy A. Proxmire Jr.**, Paulding, OH; Failure to control; Count B dismissed at state's request

**Caleb M. Gee**, Defiance, OH; No operator license; Guilty; Pay or collection 12/20/19; Defendant shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 9/28/18

**Caleb M. Gee**, Defiance, OH; Registration violation; Count B dismissed at states request

**Caleb M. Gee**, Defiance, OH; Fictitious registration; Guilty; Pay or collection 12/20/19; Defendant shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 9/28/18; 30 jail days reserved

**Justin L. Cupp**, Defiance, OH; Criminal trespassing; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior; Placed on standard probation; No contact with victim; Complete 20 hours community service

**Scott M. Conley**, Sandyville, WV; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Patrick Louis Gordon**, Independence, MO; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Robert N. Wilhelm**, Toledo, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Kade D. Kinnaley**, Paulding, OH; Passing bad check; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Placed on standard probation; Pay

all restitution; Complete 20 hours of community service; Complete Thinking For A Change Program

**Kristy Dix**, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Charge reduced to disorderly conduct; Shall pay all fines and costs; No unlawful conduct with victim; Maintain general good behavior

**Terri L. Hood**, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Carol A. Ross**, Haviland, OH; Marked lanes; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

**Heather M. Swary**, Defiance, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Danny J. Stevenson**, Watson, IL; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Deron L. O'Neil**, Indianapolis, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Brent L. Calvert**, Convoy, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**James A. Patton**, Napoleon, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Joshua Kent Clark**, Scott, OH; Failure to reinstate; Guilty; Pay or collection 3/29/19; Warrant and warrant block recalled

**Patricia R. Hicks**, Bryan, OH; Hit skip pri pr; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to be released today; Pay or collections 12/21/18; Shall pay \$100.00 per month commencing 9/28/18; 173 jail days reserved

**Patricia R. Hicks**, Bryan, OH; Fictitious registration; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collections 12/21/18; Shall pay \$100.00 per month commencing 9/28/18; 30 jail days reserved

**Rachel D. Hollinger**, Antwerp, OH; Disorderly conduct; Bench trial held; Defendant found guilty; Defendant shall pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

**Cory C. Ringler**, Paulding, OH; Permit unlicensed driver; Count A dismissed at state's request

**April L. Ringler**, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Pay or collections 9/28/18

**April L. Ringler**, Paulding, OH; No operator license;

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 PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO,  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
**KATHLEEN PENDERGRAST, ET AL.,**  
 Defendants.

Case No. CI 18 042  
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

**Parcel Number: 19-09S-013-00**  
 221 East Oak Street, Payne  
 A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Court-house.

Total amount of judgment is Nine Hundred Ninety-two and 01/100 (\$992.01) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

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

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Count B dismissed at state's request

**Brent L. Calvert**, Convoy, OH; Registration violation; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Donald J. Parsons**, Huntington, IN; Driving under suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

**Donald J. Parsons**, Huntington, IN; Stop sign; Pled no

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### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

**LOU ANN WANNEMACHER,**  
 Plaintiff,  
 vs.  
**Kandise Englen, Et. AL,**  
 Defendants,  
 Case No. CI-18-117  
 Judge Tiffany Reighter-Beckman

**Spouse of Kandise Englen**  
**LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 17103 Rd. 105, Cecil, Ohio 45821**

Please take notice that a complaint has been filed in the above-captioned action against you seeking a foreclosure of tax liens and a public sale of real property owned by **Kandise Englen and Unknown Spouse of Kandise Englen** to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by you.

The real property in question is situated in the Village of Antwerp, County of Paulding, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows:  
 Situated in the Village of Antwerp, Paulding County, Ohio, to-wit: A parcel of land located in the Southwest Quarter (114) of Section Twenty-Seven (27), T3N, R1E, Antwerp Village, Paulding, County, Ohio, further described as follows: Commencing at a point on the South line of Wilcox Street, at a point Two Hundred Ten (210) feet Northeasterly from the intersection of the East line of Main Street and the South line of Wilcox Street;

thence running Easterly along the South line of Wilcox Street a distance of 100 feet; thence Southerly and parallel with Main Street a distance of 66 feet; thence Westerly at right angles to said Main Street a distance of 100 feet; thence Northwesterly and parallel with Main Street a distance of 66 feet to the point of beginning. Said premises are also known as part of Lot #17, Block "C", Antwerp Vg., Paulding County, Ohio. A survey of said premises is recorded in Plat Vol. 2, Page 182, Paulding County Recorder's Office. Auditor Tax Parcel I.D. No. 12-04S-003-00 Property Address: 103 Wilcox Street, Antwerp, Ohio

You are required to answer in the above-captioned cause twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication hereof, or a default judgment seeking sale of your real estate will be sought. Your answer should be filed with the Clerk of Courts, Courthouse, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Ann Pease, Clerk  
 Court of Common Pleas  
 Paulding, County, Ohio

By: *[Signature]*  
 Deputy

Respectfully submitted,  
*[Signature]*  
 Joseph R. Burkard, (#0059106)  
 Paulding County, Ohio  
 Prosecuting Attorney  
 120 S. Walnut Street  
 Paulding, Ohio 45879  
 419-399-8270

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### 2018 Paulding County Road Reclamation with Cement Stabilization

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Paulding, Ohio, at its office in the Court House, 115 N. Williams Street, Rm. B-1, Paulding, Ohio, until **9:30 A.M., D.S.T. on September 5, 2018.**

**PROPOSAL:** Reclaim and stabilize road within Blue Creek Township, Paulding County, Ohio. The owner intends and requires that the project be completed no later than October 31, 2018.

**Engineer's Estimate = \$176,000.03**

Each bidder is required to furnish with its proposal, a Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond in accordance with Section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. Bid security furnished in Bond form, shall be issued by a Surety Company or Corporation licensed in the State of Ohio to provide said surety.

Each Proposal must contain the full name of the party or parties submitting the proposal and all persons interested therein. The owner intends and requires that this project be completed as listed above.

All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their

project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972, and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

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

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

Bidders must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Paulding County, Ohio as determined by the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations.

**All materials shall conform to the 2016 revision of the State of Ohio Department of Transportation Construction and Material Specifications.**

**"DOMESTIC STEEL USE REQUIREMENTS AS SPECIFIED IN SECTION 153.011 OF THE REVISED CODE APPLY TO THIS**

**PROJECT. COPIES OF SECTION 153.011 OF THE REVISED CODE CAN BE OBTAINED FROM ANY OF THE OFFICES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES."**

**Prevailing Wage.** Recipient shall comply, and shall require that all Contractors and subcontractors working on the Project comply, with the prevailing wage requirements contained in Sections 4115.03 to 4115.16 of the Revised Code.

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

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, and bids on the above named items to be marked: **PROPOSAL: "2018 Paulding County Road Reclamation with Cement Stabilization"** The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids received.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO**  
**CYNTHIA PETERS CLERK, BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

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**In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:**  
**LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,**  
**vs.**  
**BETHLEHEM TEMPLE, ET AL., Defendants.**

Case No. Cl 18 064  
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

Parcel Number: 30-07S-052-00  
 818 East Jackson Street, Paulding  
 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 Nine Hundred Thirty and 48/100 (\$930.48) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

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**LEARNING ABOUT NATURE ALL SUMMER LONG**



By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

The final bells for summer vacation may have rung way back in May, but for many Paulding County students, the learning has not stopped. Visitors and students at the Paulding County Fair, Ann's Bright Beginnings preschool, Paulding County Libraries, and Paulding County Board of DD Summer Enrichment Program have enjoyed learning about many great things about the outdoors all summer long. Some topics covered included fossils, rocks, weather, frogs, composting, pollinators, and even a scavenger hunt at the Black Swamp Nature Center! Here are some of our summertime highlights.

Let us first start with the Paulding County Library's "Libraries Rock" summer program. Visitors to the Paulding, Payne, and Antwerp locations enjoyed learning all about rocks. Visitors learned that there are three types of rocks that we discuss that are igneous, metamorphic, and sedimentary rock. Rocks have "ingredients" or

building blocks that make them up known as minerals. Minerals are naturally occurring inorganic materials made up of only one material, which gives them the appearance of only one color. Several minerals come together to make rocks and giving rocks the multi-color appearance that they have. The different minerals make rocks up is one of the things we can use in the process of identifying them.

Rocks are identified by four different means. They are identified by their texture or how they feel as some will be smooth or some will be rough. Color is also used as each rock will have a different color based on the minerals that came together to make it up. Each rock is going to have its own unique weight and hardness that helps in identification. Hardness describes the fact of how easily the surface can be scratched; some will easily scratch which indicates a low hardness while some will not scratch indicating a high hardness. Lastly, the size of the rock particles are used to identify rocks.

*Thomas E. Barker, Jr.,* Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**LATTA STATEMENT ON THE SIGNING OF THE NATIONAL DEFENSE AUTHORIZATION ACT INTO LAW**

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) released the following statement after President Trump signed H.R. 5515, the John S. McCain National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) into law. Latta

served on the Conference Committee that worked out the differences between the House and Senate versions of the annual defense bill.

"The rebuilding of our military after nearly a decade of drawdowns is another important action taken by the President and the Republican-led Congress," said Latta. "I was honored to work on the NDAA's Conference Committee to hammer out a defense bill that provides our troops with the largest pay raise in nine years, increases readiness, and replaces our military's aging equipment, aircraft, and naval ships. Our armed forces should have the resources they need to confront threats in an increasingly dangerous world. Combined with other recent legislative accomplishments like the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, the VA MISSION Act, and the Strengthening Career and Technical Education for the 21st Century Act, it's clear that the promises made to the American people are being kept."

**LATTA SPEAKS AT PERRYSBURG ROTARY CLUB ABOUT BOOMING ECONOMY, LEGISLATION TO ADDRESS THE OPIOID CRISIS**

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) addressed the Perrysburg Rotary Club where he provided a legislative update and discussed his efforts in Congress to combat the opioid crisis, develop pro-innovation policies, and expand access to rural broadband. In addition, Latta talked about

These skills were put to the test as everyone took on the job of a geologist, the scientist who studies rocks, to identify "rock candy". Even though it was candy, everyone was able to analyze their sample by looking at the picture and description provided to identify the "candy bar" or rock being described.

Students in the Paulding County Board of DD summer program enjoyed a nice morning at the Black Swamp Nature Center where they took part in a scavenger hunt through the trails. There were many items for everyone to find on their list as they ventured through the trails! Some items for everyone to identify included: simple/compound leaves, birdhouse, squirrel nest, creek dam, deer tracks, two types of tree bark, and a buckeye tree just to name a few. Other items, they could not find but had to utilize their senses such as listening for one minute and describing the sounds they hear and observing the water to see if they find anything living in it such as frogs or macroinvertebrates. There is a lot to see when we venture outdoors and everyone had a great time!

Once again this summer, the summer program students at Ann's Bright Beginnings Preschool enjoyed learning about a variety of topics that included owl pellets, weather, frogs, pollinators, vermicomposting, and water pollution to name a few. One favorite of the students is learning all about owls and owl pellets! Did you know that owls could produce up to two pellets per day based on the amount of food that they consume? Everyone was amazed to learn this fact and so many other cool ones about

the more than 800 bills passed in the U.S. House of Representatives this Congress. While just over 200 have cleared the U.S. Senate, bills signed into law include landmark tax relief legislation, an overhaul to the VA Choice Act which will improve health care access for veterans, and the National Defense Authorization Act, which continues the rebuild of the nation's military.

"Unemployment is at record lows while manufacturing and small business confidence are at record highs," said Latta. "I'd like to thank the Perrysburg Rotary for the invitation to talk about how our efforts to reduce the tax and regulatory burden on small businesses and Ohio families have allowed our economy to thrive. I also was able to discuss legislation I've authored to combat the opioid crisis and expand access to broadband in rural communities."

Before his appearance at the Perrysburg Rotary, Latta toured Jerl Machinery in Perrysburg and met with members of the Ohio Association of Broadcasters.

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THE WEST BEND NEWS  
**Sudoku Puzzle**

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

our owls! Owl pellets are the non-digestible portions of the owl's meal such as bones and feathers that are collected and formed into pellets. The owls were very hungry as there was many skulls found of various rodents, hipbones, ribs, along with many more!

Another favorite among the kids is the frog program. This program centers itself around the four important habitat components that all living things need in order to survive which are food, water, shelter, and space. Did you know that frogs get 50% of the oxygen they need to survive through their nose but rely on the other half of their oxygen by soaking up water through their skin? This is one of many interesting facts that students learn participating in this program. As part of this program, each

student is transformed into a frog and is given a party blow-out with a Velcro end to represent the frog's tongue in an activity called "Don't Croak". Students are instructed that frogs do not use their legs to capture food and other needs, so students cannot use their hands only their tongue (party blowout) to capture their prey along with their water, shelter, and space. Will all the frogs get what they need to survive?

As you can see, the learning continues throughout the summer even though school was not in session. Do any of these programs or perhaps another sound good to you? Give the Paulding SWCD a call at 419-399-4771 or email patrick.troyer@paulding-swcd.org and see what we can do for you!

**THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP WILL BE HOLDING A PUBLIC HEARING ON**

**September 5, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**  
**AT 503 W. RIVER STREET - DEPOT ANTWERP, OHIO**  
**FOR A ZONING VARIANCE APPLICATION**  
 Purpose of Variance:  
 Requesting that property located at 409 W. Daggett Street,(Wilhelm Addition, Lot 21) be granted a variance on the side and rear set back of the property to construct a privacy fence.  
 Detailed information may be viewed at the Village Administrator's Office 503 W. River Street, Antwerp, Ohio

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**LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,**  
**vs.**  
**TIMOTHY E. O'DONNELL, ET AL., Defendants.**

Case No. Cl 18 018  
 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

Parcel Number: 15-02S-009-00, 15-02S-008-00

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

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Quinton J. Baxter aka Quinton J. Stechshulte whose last place of residence is 15521 Road 1037, Oakwood, OH 45873, and 2227 Rustic Rd., Dayton , OH 45405, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Quinton J. Baxter aka Quinton J. Stechshulte whose last place of residence is 15521 Road 1037, Oakwood, OH 45873, and 2227 Rustic Rd., Dayton, OH 45405, Thomas J. Baxter whose last place of residence is 15521 Road 1037, Oakwood, OH 45873, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Thomas J. Baxter whose last place of residence is 15521 Road 1037, Oakwood, OH 45873 but whose present place of residence is unknown will take notice that on March 6, 2018, The Huntington National Bank filed its Complaint in Case No. Cl18048 in the Court of Common Pleas Paulding County, Ohio alleging that the Defendants Quinton J. Baxter aka Quinton J. Stechshulte, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Quinton J. Baxter aka Quinton J. Stechshulte, Thomas J. Baxter, Unknown Spouse, if any, of Thomas J. Baxter have or claim to have an interest in the real estate described below:

Permanent Parcel Number: 01-03E-008-00 and #01-03E-009-00; Property Address: 15521 Road 1037, Oakwood, OH 45873. The legal description may be obtained from the Paulding County

Auditor at 115 North Williams Street, Suite 101, Paulding, Ohio 45879, 419-399-8205.

The Petitioner further alleges that by reason of default of the Defendants in the payment of a promissory note, according to its tenor, the conditions of a concurrent mortgage deed given to secure the payment of said note and conveying the premises described, have been broken, and the same has become absolute. The Petitioner prays that the Defendants named above be required to answer and set up their interest in said real estate or be forever barred from asserting the same, for foreclosure of said mortgage, the marshalling of any liens, and the sale of said real estate, and the proceeds of said sale applied to the payment of Petitioner's Claim in the proper order of its priority, and for such other and further relief as is just and equitable.

**THE DEFENDANTS NAMED ABOVE ARE REQUIRED TO ANSWER ON OR BEFORE THE 25TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018**  
 BY: REIMER LAW CO.  
**PETER L. MEHLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF-PETITIONER**  
 P.O. BOX 39696 SOLON, OHIO 44139  
**(440)600-5500**

# TIPS AND EVENTS FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 13



**Tip 1: Pumpkins On the Way:** Though we're a few months away from pumpkin-carving time, pumpkin plants are blooming large, orange-colored flowers, that, after pollination can turn into pumpkins. Growers interested in learning about managing diseases, weeds and insects as well as about the latest technology for growing pumpkins can attend the Aug. 23 Pumpkin Field Night at the Western Agricultural Research Station, 7721 S. Charleston Pike, in South Charleston. Media members are also welcome to attend the event. For more information, contact Jim Jasinski at 937-462-8016 or [jasinski.4@osu.edu](mailto:jasinski.4@osu.edu). Register by August 20 at [survey.monkey.com/r/pumpkinreg18](http://survey.monkey.com/r/pumpkinreg18) or 937-462-8016.

**Tip 2: Longtime 4-H Volunteer Continues to Give:** Pat Brundige has given the largest donation in the history of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State University (CFAES). An Aug. 7 CFAES story on Brundige describes how she entered the food industry in the 1960s when few women were working in the field. (The story can be republished). Later, she married Tom Brundige, who owned Total Ultimate Foods Inc., a provider of premium dry mixes to many major food service chains. After her husband died, Brundige ran

the company until she sold it in 2007. Since the company relied on CFAES research, Brundige, a supporter of 4-H, wanted to show her appreciation through her donations to the college, which have totaled \$11 million.

**August 2018 events**  
 14 Northwest Ohio Precision Planter Day, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fulton County Fairgrounds, 8514 State Route 108, Wauseon. Register for \$30. More information: [go.osu.edu/CVcd](http://go.osu.edu/CVcd).

14 Southwest Ohio Corn Growers and Fayette County Agronomy Club Field Day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Fayette County Airport and Demonstration Farm, 2770 State Route 38, Washington Court House. Free. More information: [go.osu.edu/cornfielday](http://go.osu.edu/cornfielday).

15 Hops Field Night, 5:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Incubator Foundation, 13737 Middleton Pike, Bowling Green. Registration is \$15 and includes dinner. Register by contacting Charissa Gardner, [gardner.1148@osu.edu](mailto:gardner.1148@osu.edu), or 740-289-2071, ext. 132. Details: [go.osu.edu/CW77](http://go.osu.edu/CW77).

16 Agronomic Crops and Forages Field Day, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Ward Campbell Farm, 11440 Palmyra Road, North Jackson. Register for \$15. Details: [go.osu.edu/CW73](http://go.osu.edu/CW73) or 330-533-5538.

16 Southern Ohio Soil and Water Field Day, 5-9 p.m., Ohio State University South Centers at Piketon, 1864 Shyville Road, Piketon. Free. More information: [go.osu.edu/CW9j](http://go.osu.edu/CW9j). The South Centers is a part of CFAES.

17 Common and Uncommon Woodland Pests, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ovalwood Hall, 1760 University Drive, Ohio

State, Mansfield. Registration, which includes lunch and materials, is \$35. More information: [go.osu.edu/commonpests](http://go.osu.edu/commonpests).

19 Urban Community Garden Serving Homeless Men Tour, noon to 1:30 p.m., Friends of the Homeless Garden, 924 E. Main St., Columbus. Free admission. More information: [go.osu.edu/CW7x](http://go.osu.edu/CW7x) or Mike Hogan, 614-866-6900, [hogan.1@osu.edu](mailto:hogan.1@osu.edu).

22 Agricultural Diversification Research Tour, 6-8 p.m., Mellinger Research Farm, 6889 W. Old Lincoln Way, Wooster. Free. More information: [go.osu.edu/CVcj](http://go.osu.edu/CVcj).

23 Expanded Aquaculture and Vegetable Farm Tour, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Project AquaStar Farm at St. Stephens Community Center, 1500 E. 17th Ave., in Columbus. More information: [go.osu.edu/CW7x](http://go.osu.edu/CW7x) or Mike Hogan at 614-866-6900 or [hogan.1@osu.edu](mailto:hogan.1@osu.edu).

23 Beef and Forage Field Night, 5-8:30 p.m., Jackson Agricultural Research Station, 019 Standpipe Road, Jackson. Preregistration is \$10, includes dinner and is needed by Aug. 20. Details: [go.osu.edu/CW75](http://go.osu.edu/CW75) or Scott Payne, 740-286-3803, [payne.252@osu.edu](mailto:payne.252@osu.edu). The research station is a part of CFAES.

23 Hops Field Night, 5:30-9 p.m., Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center (OARDC) Horticulture Research Unit 2, 5082 Oil City Road, Wooster. Registration is \$15 and includes dinner. Register by contacting Charissa Gardner, [gardner.1148@osu.edu](mailto:gardner.1148@osu.edu), or 740-289-2071, ext. 132. Details: [go.osu.edu/CW77](http://go.osu.edu/CW77). OARDC is the research arm of CFAES.

23 Pumpkin Field Day, 6-8 p.m., Western Agricultural Research Station, 7721 South Charleston Pike, South Charleston. Register for \$5. More information: [go.osu.edu/CW7v](http://go.osu.edu/CW7v). The research station is a part of CFAES.

29 Precision Ag Day: Data Management, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Integrated Ag Services, 24320 Woodstock Road, Milford Center. Free,

# ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNINGS LEARN ABOUT BEES



Ann's Bright Beginnings summer program was recently visited by Mr. Jamie Walters. Mr. Walters is a local beekeeper and told us so many fascinating things about his craft!

In front: Glen Smith, Carson Sutton, Damien Selzer, and Levi Fisk. In back are Mason Gutierrez, Skyley Gribble, Mr. Walters, Colton Gribble, Isaac Mill-

er and Jada Gross. Please call 419-399-KIDS (5437) to sign your child up for before and/or after school care or preschool for your 3, 4 or 5 year old child! We are still accepting new students!

Showed here with some but registration is required for lunch. To register, call 937-484-1526 or email [douridas.9@osu.edu](mailto:douridas.9@osu.edu). More information: [go.osu.edu/CVcb](http://go.osu.edu/CVcb).

September 2018 events  
 8 Stone Lab Open House, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Stone Laboratory, Gibraltar Island and Put-in-Bay. Free. Details: [go.osu.edu/CW8G](http://go.osu.edu/CW8G) or Erin Monaco, [monaco.25@osu.edu](mailto:monaco.25@osu.edu).

Conference, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Stranahan Center, 4645 Heatherdowns Blvd., Toledo. Registration is \$40. Student registration is \$10. Details: [go.osu.edu/CW79](http://go.osu.edu/CW79) or Erin Monaco, [monaco.25@osu.edu](mailto:monaco.25@osu.edu).

10 Advanced Biobased Systems Workshop: Pipeline to Commercialization, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nationwide and Farm Bureau 4-H Center, 2201 Fred Taylor Drive, Ohio State, Columbus. Registration is \$60 by Aug. 20 and \$75 after Aug. 20. Networking event on Sept. 9. More information: [go.osu.edu/CWsg](http://go.osu.edu/CWsg).

13 Local Foods Farm Tour: Hugus Fruit Farm, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 1960 Old Rushville Road, Rushville. More information: [go.osu.edu/CWsj](http://go.osu.edu/CWsj).

London. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the gate. More information: [fsr.osu.edu](http://fsr.osu.edu).  
 19 CHAIRE Presents an Evening With Jack Hanna, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Nationwide and Farm Bureau 4-H Center, 2201 Fred Taylor Drive, Ohio State, Columbus. CHAIRE is Ohio State's Center for Human-Animal Interactions Research and Education. More information: [go.osu.edu/CWsq](http://go.osu.edu/CWsq).

12 Urban Landscape Pest Management Workshop, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Nationwide and Farm Bureau 4-H Center, 2201 Fred Taylor Drive, Ohio State, Columbus. Registration is \$12. Details: [go.osu.edu/CW8Q](http://go.osu.edu/CW8Q).

14-15, Chadwick Arboretum Fall Native Tree Sale, 3-7 p.m. Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 15, south of the Nationwide and Ohio Farm Bureau 4-H Center, 2201 Fred Taylor Drive, Ohio State, Columbus. Free admission. Details: [go.osu.edu/CW8S](http://go.osu.edu/CW8S).

22 Suburban Farmstead and Micro Dairy Tour, 2-4 p.m., Jediah Farm and Studio, 5058 Smothers Road, Westerville. Part of the Columbus Urban Farm Tour Series. Free admission. Details: [go.osu.edu/CW7x](http://go.osu.edu/CW7x).

13 Understanding Algal Blooms: State of the Science

14 A Day in the Woods: Timber Harvesting, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Zaleski State Forest, CCC Camp, State Route 278, Zaleski. Registration is \$12. Details: [go.osu.edu/CW8Q](http://go.osu.edu/CW8Q).

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That's the most important thing to consider when buying and using a cutting board – how to keep it clean to decrease the risk of contamination of pathogens that can cause a foodborne illness. So when choosing a cutting board, you should look for

one that is easy to clean, rinse and sanitize.

To clean your cutting board, wash it with hot, soapy water after each use, then rinse with clear water and air it dry or pat it dry with a clean paper towel, USDA advises. Also, nonporous cutting boards, including acrylic, plastic, glass and solid wood boards, can be washed in a dishwasher. However, laminated cutting boards shouldn't be placed in a dishwasher as this may cause it to crack and split.

If you'd rather sanitize your cutting board by hand, you can use a solution of 1 tablespoon of unscented, liquid chlorine bleach per gallon of water. Allow the bleach solution to sit on the cutting board for several minutes before rinsing well with clear water and letting it air dry or

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### SWEET SOLUTIONS FOR A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR

(NAPSI)—A new school year is upon us, and as students everywhere gear up for an exciting time of learning ahead, the best way to set them up for success is to gather all their back-to-school essentials. Help your child start the year on the right foot with these four tips for packing his or her backpack. Each pointer will keep any student on his or her A game for a fun and eventful first day.

1. Make a statement with your backpack. Select a pack that gives your child confidence to start a conversation with other students. Having favorite characters in common can begin any great friendship.

2. Carry the right writing utensils. Include a pencil case with pencils, highlighters, colorful pens, erasers and sticky notes to keep your child organized throughout the day.

supplies. Prepare your child for anything by adding non-traditional items such as an extra pair of glasses, sunscreen, an umbrella or a hat. Consider including a reusable water bottle to help your child stay hydrated all day.

4. Add delicious, fruit-forward snacks for fuel. HI-CHEW™, the immensely fruity, intensely chewy candy, is a satisfying snack that provides a bright explosion of real-fruit flavor. Made with real fruit juices and purees and 100 percent free of cholesterol, artificial colors, nuts and gluten, the candy will spark any kid's taste buds.

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ria than other woods. You can clean bamboo cutting boards with hot soapy water and sanitize if you'd like. You can also rub bamboo cutting boards with mineral oil to help them retain moisture.

Another important thing to consider when buying or using a cutting board: make sure you use one cutting board for meat, poultry and seafood and a separate cutting board for fresh produce and bread. Even if you wash your cutting board after each use, it's best to have separate cutting boards for veggies and for meat. This will lessen your risk for cross contamination of bacteria and pathogens from raw meat onto other foods.

Whatever cutting board you choose, it's very important that you routinely inspect it to see if the cutting board has become excessively worn or has developed hard-to-clean grooves, signs the board should no longer be used. Deep grooves make it difficult to thoroughly clean your cutting board and increase the risk of contamination.

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

## Sudoku solution from page 13

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7	8	6	9	3	5	4	2	1
9	2	1	7	8	4	3	6	5
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## CITY TRUCK FOR SALE

The City of Woodburn is selling its **2004 F-350 truck**. The F-350 has a **V8, 5.4 L Triton motor four-wheel drive**, with **72067.9 miles** as of August 10th. The truck will include **Crysteel's Lo-Boy dump body, 9-foot Boss RT3 straight snow blade** and **Western Ice Breaker hopper spreader** with a **Tecumseh TV200 motor**.

Sealed Bids for the sale of the described vehicle and equipment will be received by the **City of Woodburn**, at their office located at **22735 Main Street, P.O. Box 665, Woodburn, IN 46797** until **12:30PM** local time through August 31st, 2018 at which time the bids received will be publicly opened and read.

Questions about the vehicle and equipment should be directed to **Ryan Walls** at **260-632-5318** or by email at **r.walls@cityofwoodburn.org**.

The City of Woodburn reserves the right to reject all bids if no bid is reasonably close to the approximate value of the items listed.

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**The City of Woodburn will be having their Fall Citywide Garage Sales**  
on Sept. 14<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup>. 8am - ?

- The Lion's Club will be serving their famous donuts on Saturday morning the 15<sup>th</sup>. 7am till gone.
- Please come and enjoy breakfast, lunch or dinner and search the City for that special treasure.
- The Fall City Clean-Up will be the following Saturday the 22<sup>nd</sup>.

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# MEYER - THOMPSON



Dennis & Lisa Meyer of Antwerp are happy to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Nick, to Amanda Thompson, daughter of Tom and Chris Thompson of Selineville, OH.

Amanda is a 2005 graduate of Southern Local High School and graduated with a Master of Public Health from Youngstown State University. She is employed at the

Ohio Department of Health.

Nick is a 2005 graduate of Antwerp Local High School and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Molecular Genetics from The Ohio State University. He is employed at Highlights for Children as a Database Administrator.

The couple will marry on October 13th at Calvary United Presbyterian Church in Selineville, Ohio.

## VAN WERT CIVIC THEATRE READIES FOR DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY SEASON

This year Van Wert Civic Theatre celebrates 60 years of dazzling live theatre at their 170-seat venue on South Race Street in Van Wert, OH. The year-long Diamond Anniversary celebration will continue the tradition of all-volunteer casts and crews producing high-quality, award-winning theatre for audiences at a very economical price.

The public is invited to purchase a subscription to get a prized seat for this season of celebration. Season subscription holders are front and center for every production. Subscribers get a significant savings, early access to the box office, invitations to special events, personal reminders of upcoming shows, and the flexibility to use the subscription for any shows they wish.

For those wanting to sup-

port the arts at a higher level, Patron memberships include 10 admissions usable for any performance and box office access five days before the general public. Patrons receive postcard reminders, an invitation to the annual patron party, and their name in each play program. VWCT offers three other patron options for those who love to support live entertainment. The most exclusive is the Patron Angel providing 25 admissions to use for any play, all the benefits of the patron level, a highly visible program mention, concierge-level box office service, and, for this season, two admissions to the Gala Diamond Anniversary celebration in the spring. Visit [vwct.org](http://vwct.org) to learn more about how to subscribe in the upper lobby before any performance of our first show this season.

The Diamond Anniversary Season revisits some audience favorites over the

years while offering some new plays. Nunsense: The Mega-Musical kicks off the season on September 20 for eight performances. VWCT was one of the first community theatres in Ohio to produce Nunsense back in 1990. We may be the only theatre in Ohio to produce all seven of the Nunsense versions in order. This new mega-version is a rework of the original that audiences will not want to miss. Season subscriptions will be on sale through the run of this first show which ends on September 30.

The second show will offer lots of laughs and some holiday spirit. Dashing Through the Snow, opening November 29, is set in Tinsel, Texas, four days before Christmas. A colorful parade of guests arrives at the Snowflake Inn to give Trina, the innkeeper, more than she can handle. This show will keep audiences entertained from the opening line to the curtain call. Why not buy a patron subscription and take the entire family to this funny show as your Christmas gift? On January 17, Cahoots opens. This thriller, farce will have audiences on that edge of their seats one moment while rolling in the aisle with laughter the next. When a simple argument over dinner turns deadly, the plot begins and takes several unexpected, hilarious turns. This brilliant play by Rick Johnston is rarely produced. Those who love suspense, silliness, blackmail, slapstick comedy, and intrigue all at the same time will not want to miss this production.

The March production, Neil Simon's The Sunshine Boys, features Al and Willie as "Lewis and Clark," who were top-billed vaudevillians for over forty years. Now they aren't even speaking. Can a network television special about the history of comedy get them back together? Audiences will find The Sunshine Boys just as funny and touching in 2019 as they did in 1981 when VWCT originally produced the show. The last facet of the Diamond Anniversary season is Little Shop of Horrors, a musical VWCT originally produced in 1987; but for this show, once is never

enough. Great music, amazing special effects, and a love story come together to create a timeless musical adventure. Those who love live theatre and great entertainment are invited to get a subscription to be front and center. For more information, visit [vwct.org](http://vwct.org) and click on Current Season.

## ROLLING SLOW-DOWNS SCHEDULED FOR I-469, U.S. 30 IN ALLEN COUNTY

Tuesday, Aug. 21 and Wednesday, Aug. 22

A series of overnight rolling slow-downs will take place on U.S. 30 between the I-69 interchange and Flaugh Road beginning on Tuesday, Aug. 21, weather permitting. The traffic slowdowns, between the hours of 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., will allow INDOT contractors to place bridge beams for the Hillegas Road bridge over U.S. 30.

With the assistance of law enforcement, drivers will be reduced down to 10 mph or below, to create traffic voids to allow for the safe placement of the beams.

On Tuesday, Aug. 21, the slow down will impact the following:

Westbound U.S. 30 traffic Southbound U.S. 33 to westbound U.S. 30

Northbound and southbound I-69 to westbound U.S. 30

On Wednesday, Aug. 22, the slow down will impact the following:

Eastbound U.S. 30 traffic Southbound U.S. 33 to eastbound U.S. 30

Northbound and southbound I-69 to eastbound U.S. 30

During any rolling slow down, drivers should be alert for slowed or stopped traffic in the area and are cautioned not to proceed past law enforcement officers until after they have completely cleared the travel lane.

## TOLEDO COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVESTS IN STEM PROGRAMMING FOR TOLEDO GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts of Western Ohio announced today that it received a \$11,740 grant from Toledo Community Foundation to support Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) programming for Toledo Girl Scouts. This grant will support the pilot of the Girls Go STEM Initiative in northwestern Ohio.

"Given the growing opportunities available for women in STEM-related careers and the importance of early exposure, the Foundation felt this program would expose girls to STEM careers, local museums and planetariums, basic engineering projects and science experiments in which they might not otherwise engage," said Keith Burwell, President of Toledo Community Foundation. "We are excited for the Girl Scouts to present these opportunities to more students in our community."

The purpose of the Girls Go STEM Initiative is to expose Toledo Girl Scouts to STEM education and careers, with a focus on science, engineering, and information

## FORMER EXCHANGE STUDENTS VISIT ROTARY



Several former students from the Rotary Youth Exchange program came back to the United States to visit their host families and enjoy spending time with old friends. Pictured here Lidia Bazali, former host mother of

Esteban Rodriquez of Argentina with the Antwerp Rotary Club. Chris Tallon of Belgium was with the Hicksville Rotary Club. Turk Guilford was a past exchange student and a host father.

technology. Specifically, this grant will support the creation of new FIRST Lego League teams and allow staffed Girl Scout troops to participate in STEM badge programming. Across the world, women remain underrepresented in STEM careers and Girl Scouts of Western Ohio is working to help change this by engaging thousands of Ohio girls in hands-on STEM education every year.

"We are grateful to Toledo Community Foundation for their investment in the Girl Scout mission and STEM programming for Toledo girls," said Roni Luckenbill, CEO of Girl Scouts of Western Ohio. "Thanks to this grant, local Girl Scouts will have the opportunity to explore STEM education and careers in new and exciting ways. Girl Scouts of Western Ohio remains committed to providing quality STEM experiences to girls, and we could not do it without support from program partners such as Toledo Community Foundation."

Toledo Community Foundation, Inc. is a public charitable organization created by citizens of the Toledo community to enrich the quality of life for individuals and families in the area. In existence since 1973, the Foundation has more than 800 funds with assets of approximately \$291 million. The Foundation provides philanthropic services for individuals, families, business and corporations to meet their charitable giving needs. For more information on the Foundation, visit the organization's web-

site at [www.toledocf.org](http://www.toledocf.org) or follow them on social media. **INDOT ACCEPTING LOCAL TRAX MATCHING GRANT APPLICATIONS THROUGH AUGUST 31**

The Indiana Department of Transportation reminds Indiana cities, towns, and counties that the agency is accepting applications for the Local Trax matching grant program through August 31.

Local Trax provides at least \$125 million in state matching funds for communities interested in pursuing high-priority railroad grade separations, crossing closures, and other safety enhancements at railroad intersections with local roads.

Local Trax requires local governments to provide only 20 percent of funding for land acquisition and construction with the state providing the other 80 percent.

Visit [www.in.gov/indot/2390.htm](http://www.in.gov/indot/2390.htm) to learn more about Local Trax and how to apply.

The goal of Local Trax is to encourage partnership between the state, local governments, private businesses, and railroads to increase safety, improve mobility, and enhance the quality of life for Hoosiers.

Funding authorization for Local Trax was granted in HEA1002-2017, the long-term, sustainable road funding plan passed by the Indiana General Assembly and signed by Governor Holcomb in April 2017.

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