VOLUME 14 – ISSUE 37

Good News for Good Communities - Serving Northwest Ohio and Northeast Indiana

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2018

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DRUG IDENTIFICATION UNIT **PURCHASED IN** PAULDING COUNTY



Paulding County would like to annouonce that with the continued spread of the drug epidemic, a collaborative effort by the Sheriff, Prosecutor and Commissioners of Paulding County was undertaken to purchase a portable Tactic ID Drug Identifiction Unit. This unit is handheld and utilizes laser technology to identify many chemicals and narcotics.

The purpose of this unit is to identify potential drugs before law enforcement personnel is subject to exposure from handling unknown substances. Paulding County is the first county in Northwest Ohio to implement the purchase of one of these units. Part of the funding for this purchase made possible by fines paid for by folks convicted in Paulding County of drug related

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WORLD VISION HEALTH EXPERT APPEARING AT FORT WAYNE CHARITY EVENT



A very special charity event is coming to Fort Wayne this month. A Heart for Our Community will be held at the elegant Parkview Mirro Center on Monday, September 24, at 6:30 p.m. This exciting evening focuses on the mission of providing access to healthcare for families facing hardship, and is hosted by Christian Community Health Care and made possible by Parkview Health. Free admission is available for a limited number of seats.

Christian Community Health Care is thrilled to welcome two outstanding special guests for this event: Curtis Smith of Parkview Health, and international community health expert Dr. Gloria Ekpo of World Vision Internation-

Curtis Smith is a local legend, appearing on WPTA ABC 21 News for twenty-one years as their Chief Meteorologist. He is now in his third year of filling the important role of Director of Community Outreach for Parkview Health. Dinner guests at A Heart for Our Community will enjoy spending the evening with Curtis, who will be serving as MC for the pro-

Dr. Gloria Ekpo is internationally recognized as a leader in global community health issues. During her 30+ years of public health experience, she has become an expert in health programming

(Continued on Page 3)

SANDERSON – TALLEY



and David Wayne Talley would like to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Mary is the daughter of Dewey and Kathy Sanderson of Broughton, Ohio. She is a graduate of Wayne Trace High School and is employed by Insource Technologies.

David is the son of the late Clarence and Doris Jean Talley of Garrett, Indiana. He is a graduate of Garrett High School and is employed at Steel Dynamics in Columbia City, vows on October 13, 2018 at the Rose Hill Church of God in Paulding.

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Community Calendar

Sept 11

- Sewing Demo @ Paulding Library, 6pm
- Catholic classes begin @ Educational Center, Paulding, 7pm
- United Way of Paulding County Campaign Kick-Off,

Sept 13

- Senior Saints @ Huber, 7pm
- Fall Open House @ Genesis House/&Junque/ Petals&Vines/Pharmacy, Antwerp (also 14th&15th)
- Lunch-n-Learn @ NH Comm. Center, 12pm

Sept 14-15 • Woodburn Fall City-Wide

Garage Sales, 8am-? Sept 15

• NH class of 1973 reunion @

- NH Parks & Rec, 7pm • Retreat @ St. John Luth.
- Church, Stryker, 8:30a-1:45p
- Community Trap Shoot @ Roselms Christin Church, 12-3pm
- Anna Lee Huber @ Antwerp Library, 11am

Ice Cream Social @ Twin Oaks UMC, 4:30-7pm

Sept 16

• Marty Miller in concert @ Harlan UMC, 9am

Sept 19

 Meet Willy & Sue Tops @ Twin Oaks UMC, 10am

Sept 21

• Murder Mystery Dinner Theater @ Huber, 6:30pm

• An Evening w/Pete Rose LIVE! @ Niswonger, 7:30pm

Sept 21-23

• Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival, PC Fairgrounds

Sept 23 Vintage Truck Show @ JPHS,

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







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Eligibility is based on 200% of the Federal Poverty Income Guidelines Funding is limited and applications will be prioritized in the order they are received.

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Assistance Program at 419-784-5393 ext. 3110

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WOODBURN, IN Jolene J. Beerbower, 67, of Woodburn passed away Friday, September 7, 2018 at The Cedars.

Jolene was born in Fort Wayne on February 23, 1951.

She was a a secretary at Countryside Church of Christ, Southwest Church of Christ & Woodburn Church of Christ. She will be remembered most as a loving wife, mother & grandmother.

Jolene will be sadly missed by her husband James whom she married Jan. 1, 1971; mother, Marlene (nee. Wehrly) Atchley; children, Nathan (Katrina) Beerbower, Angela (Mark) Peters & Ashlee (Max) Wollman; siblings, Larry (Deb) & David (Paula) Atchley & Julie Mason and 11 grand-

She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Atchley.

Her funeral service is at Harlan Church of Christ, 17108 IN-37, Harlan, IN, Wednesday, Sept. 12th, 2 pm with viewing from 1 - 1 :45 pm.

Viewing is also Tuesday, Sept. 11th, 4 - 7 pm at Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River Street, Antwerp,

She will be laid to rest at Scipio Cemetery, Harlan.

Memorials are to Woodburn Children's Home, 24902 Notestine Rd, Woodburn, IN 46797

Fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

PROMEDICA COMMUNITY **EVENTS THIS WEEK IN** SEPTEMBER

Alzheimer's Group

ProMedica al Hospital is hosting a monthly Alzheimer's support group. This group is for family members, friends and patients as they navigate through the complexity of the illness. It is an opportunity to get support from others who are experiencing the trials and tribulations of dementia. This support group meets on the second Wednesday of every month and is free and open to the

public. For more information, call 567-938-9394.

Wednesday, September 12; 6:00 p.m.; ProMedica Memorial Hospital, Chestnut Café – 1st Floor, 715 S. Taft Ave., Fremont, Ohio, 43420 NICU Reunion

ProMedica Toledo Children's Hospital invites all former Newborn Intensive Care Unit patients and their families to reunite with other former NICU patients. Come enjoy an afternoon of fun and fellowship with crafts, refreshments and entertainment. All reunion activities will take place in the Ronald McDonald House parking lot. Donations are welcome for the families at the Ronald McDonald House, such as individually wrapped snacks, microwavable meals, and individual coffee creamers. Sunday, September 16;

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; Ronald Mc-Donald House Parking Lot; 3883 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio, 43606

Women's Cancer Support

ProMedica Monroe Regional Hospital's Cancer Center is hosting a cancer support group for women who have a cancer diagnosis. It is a safe harbor to come to give or receive support. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month and provides education, encouragement and sharing in an informal social environment. Guest speakers who are compassionate professionals specializing in cancer issues may occasionally be invited. Come, share, and receive encouragement, love, compassion, hope, laughter and much more!

Tuesday, September 18; 7 - 8:30 p.m.; ProMedica Monroe Regional Hospital, Conference Room A, 4th Floor, 718 N. Macomb St., Monroe, Michigan, 48162

Caring and Restoring Each Other: Pregnancy & Infant Loss Support Group

This support group is for families who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth, or infant death in the first few months of life. Each week during the 4-week group, a different speaker will present on various topics such as grief, follow-up pregnancies, other children, and relationships. Speakers include an OBGYN physician, a grief specialist, and parents who experienced an infant death many years ago. A social worker, chaplain, and neonatal nurse practitioner facilitate this group. The group is free and RSVP is appreciated, but not necessary. Come as you are and other adult family members are welcomed. For more information, contact Kim Folk-Axe at 419-291-9475 or kim.

folk-axe@promedica.org. Tuesdays, September 18

ACC VISITS FWRR



started out raining and cold, but that did not stop members of the Antwerp Conservation Club, Gary Mabis and Aaron Kohler, from traveling to Harlan, Indiana to compete in the John Garand match at Ft. Wayne Rifle & Revolver. A total of 10 competitors shot the match, with one coming from Michigan to shoot the

John Garand was a long time employee of the Springfield Armory and inventor of the M1 Garand rifle, and to memorialize him the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) holds a rifle match in his name. The John Garand match is by far the most popular match the CMP has, as any domestic or foreign service rifle may be used, and the course of fire is only 30 shots.

After registration and a mandatory safety briefing, we were squaded in to 2 groups of 5 people, and our group was sent to the target pits for the first half of the match. In the target pits you are behind an earthen berm and under the targets. After each competitor takes a shot on their target, you pull the target down (target is suspended on a sliding target frame) Mark the shot with a marker where the shot hit the target, and a large orange circle in certain areas to help the guy scoring

see what value ring was hit. After pit duty it was a 200 yard walk to the firing line, where Gary Mabis shot and I scored for him. On goes your shooting coat, a very heavy grab your rifle, on goes the sling, out come your ammo, ear protection on. Things are about to "get real" as the range master calls out "ready on the left...ready on the right...all ready on the firing line" First you fire slow prone,

10 shots in 10 mins. Second you fire rapid prone 10 shots in 80 seconds starting from standing, with a magazine change out. This is not as hard as it may seem, most competitors can do this in about 60 seconds. Third and final is the hardest part of the match, 10 shots in 10 mins, offhand, that is standing unsupported.

After all competitors fired the match, we gathered in the club house to check our scores and see if any of us shot a score high enough to earn a medal. As Gary and I looked over the list, Larry Beardsley, of FWRR came up to us and shook my hand offering congrats as he handed me a bronze medal. As I was handed my bronze medal, Larry announced "In modern military, with a score of 275-5x, Aaron Kohler has earned himself a bronze medal."

With many thanks to the staff of FWRR for another great match, we can't wait un til another rifle match to try our skills at.

We at the Antwerp Conservation Club (antwerpconservationclub.com) offer rifle and pistol matches every month and hope you come out and try compilation shooting.

and 25; 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.; Ronald McDonald House, First floor conference room, 3883 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio,

ST. JOSEPH COMMUNI-**AWARDS \$1,500 KASPER AWARD TO FUND A BABY'S** CLOSET

Associated Churches has been awarded a grant in the amount of \$1,500 Kasper Award from St. Joseph Community Health Foundation (SJCHF). These funds will be used to support A Baby's Closet, an incentivized education program of Associated

Churches. The Kasper Award will be used to provide low-income families and those experiencing hardships by providing essential baby items to safely and adequately care for their children. The program pro-

vides a unique opportunity

to earn coupons which can be

redeemed for clothing, a crib, car seat, and baby supplies. Parents receive coupons for learning about nutrition and parenting, keeping prenatal and well child appointments, childbirth classes, and keeping their children's immunizations up-to-date.

Rev. Roger Reece, Executive Pastor of Associated Churches, states, "We are thankful for the on-going partnership with The St. Joseph Community Health Foundation. The Kasper Award will be used to help families in our community; families who need additional support for their babies with items such as diapers, car seats, etc. We are grateful for the support from ŠJCHF."

Since 1944, Associated Churches has filled the gap to help those most in need in the community of Fort Wayne and Allen County. Today, Associated Churches is a unique faith-based organization that brings together over 7,800 volunteers to serve

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

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"Even to your old age and gray hairs I am he, I am he who will sustain you. I have made you and I will carry you; I will sustain you and I will rescue you." -Isaiah 46:4

and work together to improve our community. Associated Churches of Fort Wayne and Allen County is accepting donations to continue to fill the gap for those in need within the Fort Wayne and Allen county community. For more information on Associated Churches or how you can support Associated Churches' community efforts, please call (260) 422-3528. or visit www.associatedchurches.org for more information. The St. Joseph Communi-

ty Health Foundation, sponsored by the Poor Handmaids of Jesus Christ, stewards resources to: Respond to community needs with grants; Leverage collaboration

with community partners; Engage in transformational initiatives. SJCHF serves the poor in body, mind and spirit to achieve quality health and wellness, focusing on the community of Allen County, Indiana and responds to needs among other underserved populations.

HUBER TO VISIT ANTWERP LIBRARY

On September 15th, 2018 Author Anna Lee Huber will visit the Antwerp Branch Library at 11:00 a.m. All ages are welcome.

Anna Lee Huber is the Daphne award-winning author of the national bestselling Lady Darby Mysteries, the Verity Kent Mysteries, and the Gothic Myths series, as well as the forthcoming anthology The Jacobite's Watch. She is a summa cum laude graduate of Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tennessee, where she majored in music and minored in psychology. She currently resides in Indiana with her family and is hard at work on her next novel. Visit her online at www.annaleehuber.com.

18TH ANNUAL ATHS VIN-**TAGE TRUCK SHOW HOST-ED BY JPHS**

The John Paulding Historical Society will be hosting the 18th Annual ATHS Vintage Truck Show featuring antique and special interest vehicles on Sunday, September 23rd starting at 9:00 a.m. The show will be held on the museum grounds located across the street from the fairgrounds in Paulding. Last year there were well over 130 vehicles registered. There's no admission

charge or entry fee, but donations are welcome. The event will take place rain or shine. Lunch will be available for a freewill donation. Bring your truck or just come and browse through the many trucks and special interest vehicles that will be on display. A great way to spend the

day with friends and family! For more information contact Mike Kauser at 419-399-4856.

BOATING SAFETY EDUCA-TION COURSE OFFERED IN TOLEDO ON SEPT 22

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), Division of Parks and Watercraft invites the public to attend an Ohio Boating Education Course on Saturday, September 22 from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Pre-registration is required, but admission is free.

This free class will be offered at the Farmhouse at Wildwood Preserve Metro park, which is located at 4830 W. Central Avenue in Toledo. To pre-register for this class, please visit: web1. vermontsystems.com/wbwsc/ ohmetroparkstoledowt.wsc/ search.html.

The Ohio Boating Education Course covers a variety of topics including navigation rules, boating and personal safety equipment, navigational signage, Ohio boating laws and more.

Ohio law requires any person born on or after Jan. 1, 1982 to show proof they have successfully completed an approved boater safety education course if they operate any watercraft powered by a motor greater than 10 horse-

For additional information on boating, contact the Maumee Bay office at 419-836-6003 or visit watercraft. ohiodnr.gov.

The ODNR Division of Parks and Watercraft is responsible for managing Ohio's 75 state parks and providing the finest outdoor recreational opportunities, including first-class boating services, facilities and law enforcement for users of Ohio's waterways and public lands.



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

WOODBURN LIONS CLUB AT WOODBURN MEATS

The Woodburn Lions Club will have their famous donuts on Saturday, Sept. 15th during the Woodburn Garage Sale.

They will be located behind Woodburn Meats & Produce from 7:00-11:00 a.m. or until donuts are gone. Proceeds will be going to local projects.

PURDUE VARSITY GLEE CLUB TO PERFORM AT THE RHINEHART MUSIC CENTER

Purdue Varsity Glee Club will bring its special brand of musical variety and unparalleled showmanship to the John & Ruth Rhinehart Music Center on the Purdue Fort Wayne campus for a concert Friday, October 26 at 7:00 p.m. that will also feature the Singing Dons from Purdue Fort Wayne. The Glee Club's versatile repertoire includes gospel, vocal jazz, swing, contemporary hits, romantic ballads, classical selections, barbershop, folk, opera choruses, patriotic standards, country and novelty tunes. Specialty groups and outstanding soloists further enhance the performance. For information on line at pfw.edu/tickets and click on Purdue Varsity Glee Club in

NORTHWEST STATE TO HOST CYBERSECURITY COMPLIANCE EVENT ON SEPTEMBER 28

Concert to choose seats.

Northwest State Community College, the Ohio Manufacturing Extension Partnership (MEP), and the Advanced Manufacturing Consortium will be hosting a very important informational cybersecurity event on Friday, September 28 at the Northwest State Archbold Campus, Room C200.

This cybersecurity event is geared towards small to medium-sized businesses, suppliers to the Department of Defense and their supply chains, automotive manufacturing companies and their supply chains, and manufacturers in general. Some of the topics that are scheduled to be covered include the DFARS Mandate and what it means, NIST cybersecurity framework, risk assessment and gap analysis, and new developments such as Ohio Senate SB220 and the NIST SB Cyberse-

curity Act. "The manufacturing sector is the second-most popular target for cyberattacks. Fortunately, there are industices that businesses can put in place to reduce their risk. We are very pleased to host this event and allow this information to be shared with area businesses," said Todd Hernandez, Vice President for Innovation and Chief Information Officer at Northwest State. REGISTER NOW!

Networking will be available starting at 7:30 a.m., and the program runs from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. To register, visit www.trainwithcts. com and click on "Current Offerings", email Tori Wolf at twolf@NorthwestState. edu, or call 419.267.1219.

USDA REMOVES ROAD-BLOCK TO MINERAL EXPLORATION IN RAINY RIVER WATERSHED

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has removed a major obstacle to mineral leasing in Minnesota, through the cancellation of an application which has blocked mineral exploration in the Rainy River Watershed. Interested companies now may soon be able to lease minerals in the watershed in the Superior National Forest. Over the last 15 months the Forest Service conducted a thorough review on this issue and listened to thousands of citizens. Based on this review the USDA Forest Service cancelled the application for the Rainy River Watershed With-

"It's our duty as responsible stewards of our environment to maintain and protect our natural resources. At the same time, we must put our national forests to work for the taxpayers to support local economies and create jobs," Perdue said. "We can do these two things at once: protect the integrity of the watershed and contribute to economic growth and stronger communities."

In 2016, the Forest Service approximately 234,000 acres from the federal mineral estate and conducted an extensive review of environmental information related to the proposed mineral activities. The review included a mineral resources report, a biological and economic impact assessment, and potential impacts to water resources, wilderness areas, and cultural resources. The agency solicited public feedback at numerous public engagements. The analysis did not reveal new scientific

information. The Rainy River watershed landscape, which includes the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness, is known for its mineral development potential. The Superior National Forest has been mined for decades and is known as the "Iron Range" due to its numerous iron mines. Minerals produced from lands managed by the Forest Service are

important to a variety of applications and other forms of technology, from medical and infrastructure applications to household appliances, smart phones, computers, and cars. Additionally, Boundary Waters is well known for high-quality fishing, wildlife viewing and recreational opportunities. The decision balances USDA's commitment to both economic opportunity and conservation. Interested companies may seek to lease minerals in the

watershed. The land management plan for the Superior National Forest includes environmental standards, including water quality standards, that guide the mineral leasing process. Further, the Secretary of the Interior must have the consent of the Forest Service before issuing such leases and retains discretion to deny the lease applications even assuming that the Forest Service does consent. In cases where leases are issued the Forest Service will have the right to include lease stipulations to protect the integrity of National Forest System lands. Additionally, the Forest Service at least will have an opportunity to review the lessee's mining plan of operations for mineral development, and to recommend specific operating requirements. While with respect to some National Forest System lands the Forest Service must consent to any mining plan of operations for mineral development that the lessee submits and may develop specific operating requirements that the lessee must meet during the mineral development.

For more information about USDA Forest Service, visit http://www.fs.fed.us.

NEW ANIMAL WELFARE DESIGNATION SHOWS COMPASSION, EXPERTISE

A veterinarian and assistant professor of animal sciences in the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State University (CFAES) has been named a Diplomate of the American College of Animal Welfare, the only swine veterinarian in Ohio to earn

such a designation. Monique fact, Pairis-Garcia, who is also an animal welfare specialist with Ohio State University Extension, is the first veterinarian at Ohio State to earn board certification in this relatively new veterinary specialty. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of CFAES.

The designation means that Pairis-Garcia demonstrate detailed knowledge of and special competence in animal welfare across all species. This is significant, considering that the American Veterinary Medical Association identified animal welfare in June 2006 as "one of the top five critical issues affecting the veterinary profession both in the

United States and globally." "My entire career has been focused on animal welfare and behavior, so I'm very proud and excited to bring this honor to Ohio State, CFAES and the Department of Animal Sciences," Pairis-Garcia said. "I think this designation means a lot to the field of animal welfare science and the impact it will have on the farm."

Pairis-Garcia earned her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree and a PhD in animal physiology from Iowa State University. She earned a scholarship from the American Association of Swine Veterinarians to take the exam for the board certification in animal welfare. Her research at Ohio State

focuses on animal welfare issues for livestock species including timely and humane euthanasia, on-farm welfare assessments and audits, and alternative management practices to improve animal welfare on-farm. She also teaches CFAES

undergraduate students and College of Veterinary Medicine veterinary students, focusing primarily on animal welfare and behavior in livestock industries. In addition to teaching

and conducting research, Pairis-Garcia serves as a consultant, working with livestock producers to improve animal welfare on farms, including swine, dairy and poultry farms. For example, if an under-

cover video surfaces alleging suspected animal abuse or standards violations, Pairis-Garcia may be called to visit the farm to conduct an animal care audit. If violations are found, she works with producers to correct the animal care conditions.

Her new board certification in animal welfare demonstrates her expertise in the area, which is a key focus for producers in maintaining their social license to produce food, she said.

"I work to help producers provide an environment for their animals that optimizes their health and well-being," Pairis-Garcia said. "When we recognize the role that animals have in our lives whether it be the human-animal bond with pets or those relationships we have with livestock, it is our duty to take proper care of them when they are in our care.

"It's important for us to view animal welfare on many levels, such as ensuring the animal is healthy, has good nutrition and has the ability to express natural behavior.'

Not only is it the right thing to do on a humane level, Pairis-Garcia said, but it's also beneficial from a production standpoint — good animal welfare is key for quality food production.

"Consumers care about where their food is coming from and want quality," she said. "When an animal is stressed, it will result in a decrease in the quality of the

To prevent that from happening, producers have to focus on proper animal handling, including remaining calm and quiet when they move animals, Pairis-Garcia said.

Pairis-Garcia said she plans to use her new animal welfare board designation to "have a better seat at the table to open up the lines of communications between producers and consumers and help people have a better understanding of the livestock industry."

"As a veterinarian with this board certification," she said, "I want to use this to improve the perception of the livestock industry and improve animal welfare on

LATTA TALKS EFFORTS TO COMBAT OPIOID CRISIS, THREAT OF FENTANYL

The opioid crisis continues to ravage our communities. During the District Work Period, #SubDCCP Chairman Bob Latta (R-OH) participated in a number of local events to talk about his efforts to combat the opioid crisis. Chairman Latta dis-

cussed his legislation, H.R.

4284, the Indexing Narcotics, Fentanyl, and Opioids (INFO) Act, which will direct the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) to create a public and easily accessible electronic dashboard linking to all of the nationwide efforts and strategies to combat the opioid crisis. H.R. 4284 passed the House in June by voice vote, before being added to H.R. 6, the Substance Use-Disorder Prevention that Promotes Opioid Recovery and Treatment (SUPPORT) for Patients and Communities Act, which passed the House in June by a vote of 396-14. members offer free medical

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(Continued from Page 1) for low income regions and implementing HIV & AIDS interventions in several countries. Dr. Ekpo is excited to travel from Washington DC to be featured as the keynote speaker for this event. She will share from her life story and her assignments for World Vision International



how "Impacting the World begins in Our Community."

A Heart for Our Community will include a delicious gourmet dinner, live music, an entertaining silent and live auction, and a program that will provide a glimpse of the amazing work taking place this year at Christian Community Health Care. Doors will open at 5:30PM, with the program starting at 6:30PM and ending approximately 8:30PM. The Mirro Event & Conference Center is located at 10622 Parkview Plaza Drive, Fort Wayne, on the campus of Parkview Regional Medical Center. Free tickets are available online by visiting ChristianCommunityHealthCare.org, but seating

Your attendance will make a difference for the thousands of medically underserved families who visit Christian Community Health Care. Over 100 volunteer staff care each week to patients of all ages. The clinic is located just northeast of Fort Wayne in downtown Grabill, Indiana. Event sponsorship opportunities are still available, including donations for the silent auction. For more information, visit Christian-CommunityHealthCare.org or call 260-627-2242, ext. 7. MEDIA ACCESS: Members of the media are welcome to attend this event. Interview

note speaker), Curtis Smith (Parkview Health, event MC), and Mark Schlatter (Christian Community Health Care - Executive Director) at these September 3-22: Pre-scheduled telephone in-

access is available to Dr. Glo-

ria Ekpo (World Vision, key-

- terviews as their schedules September 3-22: Mark Schlatter is available for live
- interviews as his schedule al-• September 24, 10:30am-11:30 a.m.: Dr. Ekpo, Curtis Smith, and Mark Schlatter are available during a tour
- tian Community Health Care (13410 Main Street, Grabill, • September 24, 2:00pm-5:00 p.m.: Dr. Ekpo and Mark

Schlatter are available for

of clinic facilities at Chris-

- pre-scheduled interviews. September 24, 9:00-10:00 p.m.: Dr. Ekpo, Curtis Smith, and Mark Schlatter are available for live interviews at the Parkview Mirro Center (10622 Parkview Plaza Drive,
- September 25: Dr. Ekpo and Mark Schlatter are available on a limited basis for pre-scheduled interviews

CONTACT: Mark Schlatter (Mobile) 260-760-8627, (Email) markschlatter@ ChristianCommunity-HealthCare.org



Sept. 13th - Club meeting at 7pm

- Sept. 16th Monthly 22Pistol Fun Shoot at 1pm
- Sept. 29th Youth Introduction to Firearms from 1-4pm. This is a FREE class and hands on training offered to the area youth. Firearms, ammunition and food are provided. Open to the public.

All of our advertised events are open to the public.

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GREET THE TOPS' AT TWIN OAKS UMC

The public is invited to attend a gathering at Twin Oaks United Methodist Church on Wednesday, September 19, at 10:00 a.m. to greet Willy and Sue (Lanz) Tops, Missionaries from Belgium. Sue was raised in Paulding County near Briceton, Ohio. She and

husband Willy would like to share about their work with the prison ministry in Belgium.

Twin Oaks church is located at the corner of Harmon and Second Streets in Oak-

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman Dear Parson,

I have a hard time understanding my husband. I don't know what he wants from me because he doesn't communi-

According to Ephesians 5:33 the wife needs true love and the husband needs real reverence. This is a high form of RESPECT most every man inwardly longs for even more than physical love.

Most men who don't get that respect from their wife either explode or shut down their communications. Unfortunately some even go looking for another woman who will show them respect. Yes, most of the time he

may not fully deserve the respect he longs for, but if you will work hard to show him more respect and stop any demeaning of him, you will unleash the power God gave you to help fulfill and change your husband. Study carefully I Peter 3:1-6. In verse one, God starts with the wives needing to give subjective obedience to their husband's position. Verse two says, while they (husbands) behold your chaste (pure) conversation (conduct) coupled with fear (deep respect). In verse 4, it points out a meek and quiet spirit. These are life changing tools God provides for wives who want their husbands to love and communicate with

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@

TWIN OAKS UMC ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Homemade ice cream social this Saturday September 15 At Twin Óaks Ûnited Methodist Church, Harmon Street, Oakwood, Ohio.

Serving from 4:30-7:00, four flavors of ice cream, noodle soup, pie, sandwiches, etc.

Free will donation will be accepted.

Come and enjoy this end of the season treat.

ART OF LISTENING EX-**PLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ**

Storytelling and listening will be explored at Lifetree Café on Wednesday, September 12 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The program, titled "The Art of Listening: An Act of Love" features a film of NPR's StoryCorps founder, David Isay. StoryCorps has collected and archived more than 40,000 interviews from nearly 80,000 participants.

"It's an important moment in people's lives to have someone who matters ask who they are, what they've learned, and how they want to be remembered," says Isay.

Participants will discover practical tools for connecting deeply with others.

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

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

GETTING TO KNOW JE-SUS

LESSON #14 The Master's Miracles

In his great Pentecost sermon, Peter reminded that Jesus was "approved of God among you by miracles and wonders and signs, which God did by him ... " (Acts 2:22). Numerous miracles are recorded in the Scriptures, but Jesus did far more miracles than are named. Matthew 11:5 describes the kinds of miracles he did: "The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers arc cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up

"As a man named Nicodemas expressed it: "We know that thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that thou

A Crippled Man Read 1. Unable to walk, this

doest, except God be with

him" (John 3:2).

man was carried on a bed (cot, mat): a) on a donkey cart; b) by four men; c) by his

2. They lowered him through the roof because: a) there was such a crowd they could not get through the door; b) he needed fresh air; c) we don't know why.

3. The first thing Jesus said to him was: a) "Arise and walk." b) "Be patient in your illness." c) "Thy sins be forgiv-

4. Some of the scribes criticized Jesus for this, accusing him: a) of blasphemy; b) of seeking money; c) of not caring about the man. 5. By healing the crippled

man, Jesus proved: a) that everyone can receive a miracle; b) that medicine is never really needed; c) that he had power (authority) to forgive sins.

6. T/F. Since only God can forgive sins, this proved that Jesus himself was divine (the Son of God). Some might think that be-

ing healed of disease would be a person's most urgent concern, but Jesus demonstrated that forgiveness of sins is really man's greatest need. The miracles of Jesus were not merely for the purpose of helping people who were hurting. Their main purpose was to show that he has the power to save us. The man in the text could go to heaven without being able to walk. but he could not go to heaven without forgiveness. The Lord has not promised that everyone will be given good health, but he has promised eternal salvation to all who obev him (Hebrews 5:9).

Answers: B, A, C, C, T

MVNU INVITES COMMU-NITY TO BE INVOLVED IN MESSIAH

Mount Vernon Nazarene University's Choral Union is beginning preparation for the annual presentation of Handel's Messiah, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 2, 2018, at 7 p.m. MVNU is pleased to invite community members to sing with the students in this traditional performance.

Unless you are a returning participant, interested singers should provide a reference to Dr. Robert Tocheff by email at Bob.Tocheff@mvnu.edu or by phone at 740-397-9000, ext.

3005, or contact him directly. Rehearsal times Wednesdays 4:40-5:40 p.m. in the Nease Rehearsal Hall in the R.R. Hodges Chapel/Fine Arts Center on the MVNU campus. The first practice will be Wednesday, Sept. 26. Regular rehearsal attendance will be expected to prepare a quality performance.

Singers will need to provide a score—preferably the G. Schirmer edition. Please join the MVNU and Knox County community this significant event of the Christmas season.

Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, fouryear, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students, and working adults. With a 327-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and several convenient Graduate and Professional Studies locations throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic

excellence, spiritual growth,

and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,200 students from 32 states and 19 countries/U.S.

FROM BILLY TO FOSTER

By: Doris Applegate

In kindergarten, a boy named Billy King "grabbed" my heart with a "crush" and "first love" that I still recall at age eighty six! When "Mr. Right" came

along years later and we "tied the knot" (whoopee do!) it didn't take long for me, the "perfectionist", who always wanted her "ducks in a row" to realize that "Mr. Right", the perfect "one and only" was not so perfect after all! What chaos! After all, who doesn't put the cap back on the toothpaste or hit the clothes hamper when tossing clothes, or "burp" or "belch" in private?

This almost caused a divide greater than the canyon out west! (Bear with me becuase this is where it gets

"Iron sharpens iron" (Proverbs 27:17) so with me "calming down" and realizing that I had some faults I had not seen, we came to a "truce" that resulted in three great sons, six great grandchildren and two great-greats (with another on the way!) We came through the

"iron sharpening" process a lot kinder, more thoughtful, more patient and loving. In Ephesians 5:30 -33 it likens marriage to Jesus Christ and His church: Husbands are to love their wives as Jesus loves His church and wives are to respect their husbands! Sharpening irons helps this to happen. Of course we are referring to a spiritual process and not a physical iron! (Don't go beat up your spouse with an iron bar for goodness sakes)! Hoping that the retelling of my so called "love story" will encourage those who are married and those couples yet to be.

I'll sign off for now with a "perfect" so long!

FIRST UM CHURCH ANNOUNCES CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PLAY

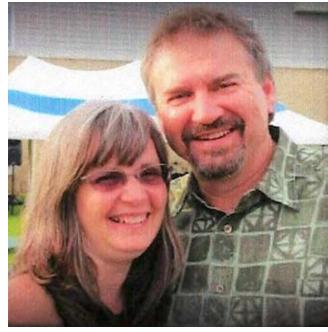
First United Methodist Church, located at 113 W. Central Avenue in Van Wert, Ohio is planning their upcoming Children's Christmas

Rehearsals will begin September 19 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Auditions for solos and speaking parts will be in early October. Persons interested in being the choir members need not audition. The musical chosen is titled "The Wild West Christmas Adventures of The Loaned Manger." This is a musical with two strong messages. The most important message is the Good News of the Savior's birth. The other message: welcoming change. This is a fun musical with interesting characters and great music! For more information, contact director Chris Gordon at 614-530-3516 or capullins@hotmail.com.

The Wild West Christmas Adventures of THE LOANED **MANGER**

In the small western town of Incarnation, Christmas is celebrated with grit, giddy-up and gusto! They like to think of themselves as the "most Christmassy town in the west! But 1891 is the year when two

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Come on out and meet Marty and his wife, Janet, and enjoy a free musical concert of acoustic, encouraging, original songs...mixed with an easy blend of well-known songs and worship music. Let the Father's Spirit use the music and lyrics to open your heart to a deeper walk with

yond your comfort zone, into an opportunity to grow and give praise! Harlan United Methodist

Jesus, and to step a little be-

Church Heritage Days - 171 years! September 16, 2018, 9:00 a.m. at Harlan United Methodist Church, 16434 St. Rd. 37, harlan, IN 46743.

big "signs o' progress" could spell either opportunity, or trouble! The railroad has finally punched through with the grand opening of Incarnation Station, bringing in visitors from far and wide to take in their Christmas festivities. And the advent of the electric light promises to revolutionize their Nativity program! Some fret that all the expected "outsiders" could threaten the peace of their quiet town, maybe even bring in desperados, while others see the chance to spread even wider the Good News of the birth of Jesus. Round up some rambunctious cowpokes, some forward-thinking townsfolk, and a lot of raucous yee-haw for the Wild West Christmas Adventures of The Loaned Manger!

If you are looking for a home church or haven't been to worship for a while, the loving congregation of First United Methodist, Pastor Chris Farmer, and Rev. Paul Miller invite you to celebrate during the holidays and any Sunday you are able.

HUSTED DECLARES SEPTEMBER AS "AGRICUL-**TURE" MONTH**

Secretary of State Jon Husted has announced September as "Agriculture" Month. Throughout the month, Ohio Business Profile will highlight a series of businesses who are helping to make agriculture a cornerstone of Ohio's economy.

"Not only is agriculture a huge industry in the State of Ohio, but it's also a vital part of our culture," Secretary Husted said. "Growing up in rural northwest Ohio, I learned the values of hard work and family that were nurtured by farmers throughout the community."

Businesses profiled this month include:

Brighton Wool & Honey Co. (Grafton, Ohio) specializes in honey, wool, and all-natural handmade soap. Their priority is to ensure their products are pure, nourishing, and environmentally friendly.

Buckeye Valley Beef Cooperative (Russellville, Ohio) prides itself by providing naturally raised beef that is safe, local, and healthy. Handling their product from start to finish helps them with quality control, while also providing excellent customer service.

Graminex, LLC (Deshler, Ohio) specializes in the harvest and production of non-solvent Flower Pollen Extract. Their research and development team works closely with a variety of partners to create unique formulas that target some of the world's major health problems.



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gins 9:30 AM Every Sunday



Farm, Harrison (Groveport, Ohio) provides its community with opportunities to learn about animal agriculture, while also offering a place where guests can enjoy and appreciate the peace that farmland presents.

Seven Grains Natural Market (Tallmadge, Ohio) started in 1998 as a small farm market with a simple goal - to offer natural, organic foods at prices the average family can afford. Over the past two decades, Seven Grains has evolved into a fullscale market boasting a large selection of organic wine and a huge stock of gluten-free, vegetarian, and vegan food

Sunshine Acres Lavender Farm (Morrow, Ohio) took root in 2014 and is now a thriving micro-farm. Based on seven acres of land, the farm now features chickens, goats, and sprawling lavender plants. The rustic, natural environment has become a popular location for photographers looking to capture the beauty of the outdoors.

The Quarry Farm (Pandora, Ohio) is committed to helping people of all ages to increase their understanding of northwest Ohio's natural environment. Located in Putnam County, the farm provides visitors an opportunity to interact with their fellow inhabitants in a sustainable manner. This is achieved through a series of educational programs both on and

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

Since taking office in 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 access free tools to help them

get 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 compa-

nies they feel are deserving of recognition in future months.

RAIDERS HAVE NO ANSWER IN STOPPING KNIGHTS

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-

CONVOY - The Crestview Knights kept the Wayne Trace Raiders off the scoreboard in the first half and while leading 14-0 at intermission the Knights powered past the Paulding County visitors 34-14. The non conference game was the final tune-up before both squads turn to conference play this Friday.

Looking at a 14-point deficit in the third quarter on a cool rainy night, the Raiders managed to get on the board when a Crestview punt attempt went awry near their end zone allowing the Raiders to score on a 2-point safety. The Crestview miscue sparked the Raiders with its first offensive score.

An 8-play scoring drive covering 56 yards was capped off with a one-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Trevor Speice to Nate Gerber. With the score, the Raiders were within striking distance, trailing 14-8 with 2:41 remaining in the third

With the Raiders looking to take control in the contest, the Knights quickly squelched any idea of a Raider comeback. The home team Knights needed just three minutes to orchestrate a six-play drive, covering 65 yards of real estate. Crestview upped their advantage to 20-8 with a Drew Kline 5-yard pass connection to Wade Sheets.

In the fourth quarter the Raiders failed to move the ball on their first possession and the Knights took advantage. A 55-yard drive ended when Brody Brecht found the end zone on an 11-yard scamper. Holding a 27-8 margin, the Knight's defense came up huge on the Raiders next possession. On their second play Raider quarterback Trevor Speice was intercepted by Sheets who retuned it to the Raider 35-yard line. The Knights used the Wayne Trace turnover to their advantage as Brecht finished the Crestview scoring with a 15 yard gallop and a 34-8 lead.

In the final minute and the game settled, all but the final score, the Raiders put six more on the board when Speice dialed in with Gerber for a 26-yard touchdown to complete the scoring.

The two scores by the Knights in the first half came on passes from quarterback Drew Kline who connected with Wade Sheets in the first quarter on an 11-yard catch. In the second quarter Kline teamed up with Derick Dealey for a 10-yard touchdown connection.

Kline was near perfect in the passing department, finishing with 191 yards on 16-18. Sheets finished with 63 yards on six catches as

did team mate Derick Dealey who had four grabs on the

Wayne Trace finished the night with 227 total yards of offense: 44 yards rushing and 183 through the air. Speice connected on 14 of 25 attempts for all 183 yards. Top Raider receivers were Mox Price with 67 yards on two grabs; Nate Gerber totaled 48 yards on four catches and two touchdowns; Evan Mohr added 43 yards on five catches and Korbin Slade picking up 20 yards on three grabs.

Speice had 15 totes for 28 yards while Kameron Bevis rushed four times for 17 yards.

The Raiders (1-2) return to action on Friday when they host Tinora in the first GMC battle of the season.

Editor's Note: We here at the West Bend News print all "Letters to the Editor" because we believe that everyone has a Constitutional right to freedom of the press. In saying that, we do not necessarily agree with the content that is printed. We are just the messengers. The name of the person who wrote the letter is placed at the end of each article. To be considered for publication, letters must be no longer than 1000 words, and you must provide a name along with a phone number and/or email to confirm validity of content. You can respond or submit a new letter by email, USPS or fax.

Responses need to be received by Friday at 5:00 pm to be considered for the next publication. We reserve the right to edit for length, content and worthiness.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Paulding County is Cheating Children

The research is now compelling, and it confirms common sense: children usually do best when both parents are fully involved in their lives. This is true whether the parents are living together or not. But Ohio law and the common pleas courts of most Ohio counties-including, unfortunately, Paulding County—are way behind the curve on this issue.

Ohio law requires that each county's court of common pleas have "standard parenting time guidelines" that the courts will use for divorcing parents unless the court determines that there is a statutory basis for deviating from this standard rule.

National Parents Organization (NPO) is dedicated to promoting children's well-being by working to promote the active involvement of both parents in the rearing of children when the parents are living apart. In the pursuit of this goal, NPO recently undertook a comprehensive review of the parenting time guidelines of all 88 of Ohio's county courts of common pleas. That report is available online here.

The results are shocking and depressing.

The guiding principle in Ohio law for all domestic relations cases involving children is supposed to be the "best interest of the child." One would expect, then,

WMYW SHOWCASES AT PAULDING CHAMBER AFTER HOURS



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Mark Holtsberry, Joe Barker and Michelle O'Dell after announcing Holtsberry as the closest guess to tower height.

On Thursday, September 6 the Paulding Chamber of Commerce held their monthly After Hours networking event at the broadcasting station and studio of WMYW on Country Road 176. Off the Clock was attended by community leaders from all over the county who participated and took tours through the facility. Many people stopped in for the tour and the good food.

A contest to guess the height of the radio tower was

very competitive, but at the end of the evening, it was Mark Holtsberry who had the correct height at 300 feet. WMYW and the Pauld-

ing Chamber of Commerce gave away numerous prizes and trinkets of the radio station to those who attended. Joe Barker, Executive

Director WMYW, showcased their newly wrapped trailer for everyone to see along with all of the equipment that it takes to make the facilities run. Those who

work with the radio station include Terry Carwile, Engineer/Programmer; Bruce Essex, Public Service Announcement Coordinator; Michelle O'Dell, Social Media; Dusty Sonnenberg, My-Farm Radio Program Host.

The evening was beautiful and the turnout was a crowd. Local businesses are working to grow and WMYW has done a great job of showcasing businesses and events from around the area!

that county courts, aiming to promote the well-being of children of divorcing parents, would carefully review the best scientific research on child well-being and tailor their standard parenting time guidelines to promote the best interest of children.

A handful of Ohio county courts are doing just that. These counties, guided by a growing body of carefully constructed and peer-reviewed research, have adopted parenting time guidelines that provide children with equal or nearly equal parenting time with each of their fit parents. That's what research says is best for children, what minimizes the adverse impact of parental separation.

The vast majority of Ohio courts, though, appear to have been constructed in complete ignorance of what psychologists and child development experts now know is best for children. And this includes Paulding County.

While children in counties like Ashtabula and Tuscarawas are subject to standard parenting time guidelines that entitle them to seven overnights and 168 hours with each parent in a two-week period, children in Paulding County are not so fortunate. The standard parenting time guidelines in Paulding County allow children only two overnights and 54 hours with one of their parents in that same two-week period.

There is no consistency here. Ohio children are being subjected to wildly different presumptions concerning parenting time. It's obviously not possible for such varied schedules to all be in the best interest of children, and the research tells us that it is counties like Ashtabula and Tuscarawas that are taking seriously their charge to create rules that promote the

best interest of children.

But there's good news here, too. Local court rules are local. There is no need to wait for the Ohio legislature to correct the problems. The Paulding County Court of Common Pleas can change the outdated and harmful rule that is currently in place.

If you care about the well-being of children of divorced parents and believe, as researchers have come to conclude, that the active and engaged involvement of both fit parents is almost always best for children, contact the Paulding County Court of Common Pleas and insist that

it review its standard parenting time guidelines in light of what the research tells us is best for children.

We owe this to our chil-

Donald C. Hubin, Ph.D., is on the National Board of National Parents Organization and the Chair of the Ohio Chapter of NPO. He is a professor emeritus of philosophy at The Ohio State University and Director of the Ohio State University Center for Ethics and Human Values.

-Donald C. Hubin, Ph.D., National Parents Organization



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TED MENDEZ WAS IN

By: Stan Jordan

Ted Mendez was in the other say and brought me some old pictures and some information on the park and a lot of old memories.

In 1950 the Weatherhead factory was built. A lot of their officiants came from Cleveland. Well the president of the company was Dane Smetzer. They had a daughter, Anita. She married the first Ted Mendez and they had a boy and named him Ted, also. The first Ted was a good

boxer in The Golden Gloves in the Fort Wayne area, but I think he was killed in Korea. His son, Ted, is the one who brought me some old pictures and I am very glad to get

I will be showing some of them in a couple weeks.

SEYFERTS POTATO CHIPS

By: Stan Jordan

I don't know where to start with this bundle of history. Lots of you younger generation are not going to know what I'm talking about, because you are too young, but this is in my heart and soul forever, and I know I'm not the only one who thinks so.

I was born in 1924 and I remember that ere of 1938 on, when I was on the loose and lived here in Ohio, but spent a lot of time over in Fort Wayne, as well as a lot of oth-

er teenagers.

But Seyferts Potato Chip, radio station WOWO, all of those people, Hilliard Gates and, Gardner Drive Inn, that was in Fort Wayne. I was all sort of magic to us teenagers. Most teenagers would find a job and we had a little pocket money, but you didn't need much. Hilliard Gates was the best sports announcer around and Seyferts sponsored almost all of Fort Wayne sports, so those two went together like a hand in a glove. The afore mentioned groups were Fort Wayne leaders and backers.

Seyferts was started in 1934 by Charles Seyfert, he

done all the work by himself. He peeled the potatoes, soaked them, sacked them and delivered them in his one truck. Over the years, Seyferts backed a lot of Fort Wayne's activities. Yes, to our generation, they were Fort Wayne. Then in 1982 Borden acquired Seyferts. Heath got the Seyferts Food Division for

Potato Products aquired Sey-But to me and my generation that part of Fort Wayne was the whole world and I still miss those times, those people, that whole area.

Borden. Then in 2001 Troyer

Yes, I am an old fuddy



One of the very last parades on Firemen's Day years ago is the setting for this semi-true story.

Gale and I were doing the announcing down about where the L. Smith & Son building is on South Main Street. Gale was using the mic and I was keeping the notes and papers straight. I looked across the street in front of the Keystone building and there was a group of ladies and my old school chum Helen Green. I just had to go see Helen, as soon as possible.

When the parade ended, I told Gale I wanted to hurry over and see my old school chum, Helen Green, and he could have some firemen to roll up the cords, speakers and mic.

So I went over to the group and Helen had her back to me, so I reached up and tapped her on the shoulder. When she turned around, I was dumb founded... I did not know this lady at all!

I stuttered and stammered and I told her she looked like Helen Green and she said, "I know it, and I don't look any better in blue either."

MEMORIES, MEMORIES

By: Stan Jordan

If you are not at least 75 years old you will not enjoy or understand this column.

Back in 1940 or so, everybody drove into Fort Wayne and shopped or for a movie. Right down town was Wolf & Dessaur, a fantastic department store. On up town was the Paramount Theater where I watched Gone With The Wind one afternoon for fifty cents, but that was an hour's wages, so slide that over and spend an hour's wage on a movie. Then right on that corner was Murphy's ten cent store, an adventure in itself, so much candy. Across the street to the

southwest was a two story drug and ice cream store. I spent a number of trips there. Then on south was a number of ladies apparel stores.

But if you walk north on Calhoun Street and turn left on Main Street, to me that was another city down there. You would enter the world of the Coney Island Hot Dog Shop. I have so many memories of that restaurant, time and time again. I'll never forget those Greek Boys, who owned and operated that shop. Then there was the Sears

Roebuck shop on Main Street till it moved out on Rudisill after WWII.

Then there was the Main Auto Sport Shop, a man's store. You could buy car parts or sporting goods.

I always enjoyed going in there, as one of the clerks was Mel Bollier of Harlan and he was always up on city and national sports and willing to talk. He had a sister, Hazel, who married an Antwerp boy, Raymond Terrell.

Then I think there was a store called Sapenfield, another sports store.

Then if I remember right, over on Wayne Street was the Wayne Bun Candy Factory. One of the best chocolate candy bars ever made, called Maple Bun, those were top shelf.

I loved to go to that area and look around, but now, you know, progress.

See ya!

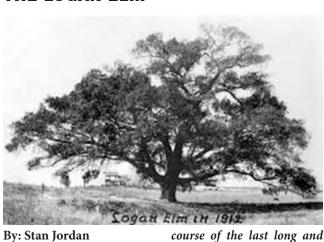
FARM SCIENCE REVIEW HAS EXPANDED FOR 2018

By: Sarah Noggle, OSU **Extension Agriculture and** Natural Resources, Paulding County

As the weather turns crisp and fall is in the air, so is the 2018 Farm Science Review. Information on new agricultural technologies and innovation awaits farmers who plan to attend this year's event on September 18-20 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center in London, Ohio.

The 56th annual event will showcase the latest technological advances in agriculture, and offer the opportunity to learn the latest research on how to improve their farm operations' financial bottom line. From teaching techniques to help growers improve water and soil quality to helping farmers and producers learn how to combat invasive species, experts from Ohio State University's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences will seek to "break new ground" during this year's Farm Science Review. The exhibit area is now 20 acres larger and improvements have been made so visitors can better access parking as well as the exhibits and other offerings.

These issues are just a sampling of some of the topics participants can expect to learn about during the threeday farm trade show that annually draws more than 130,000 farmers, growers, THE LOGAN ELM



The Logan Elm that stood

near Circleville in Pickway County, Ohio was one of the largest elms that was ever recorded. The 65ft tall tree had a trunk circumference of 24ft and a crown spread of 180ft. This tree died in 1964, it had been weakened by the Dutch Elm Disease and then died from storm damage. I received this information

from Wikipedia:

According to tradition, Chief Logan of the Mingo tribe delivered a passionate speech at a peace-treaty meeting under this elm in 1774,[1] said to be the most famous speech ever given by a Native American,[citation needed] now known as "Logan's Lament":

I appeal to any white man to say, if ever he entered Logan's cabin hungry, and he gave him not meat; if ever he came cold and naked, and he clothed him not. During the

producers and agricultural

enthusiasts from across the

U.S. and Canada. Visitors to

the annual event are able to

peruse 4,000 product lines

and over 700 commercial and

educational exhibits as well as

engage in workshops, presen-

tations and demonstrations

delivered by CFAES experts.

Noggle will be speaking on

Tuesday at 10:00 am about

small farms and adding cov-

er crops, 1:30 pm on dairy

goats in the Small Farm Col-

lege Tent. Noggle will also be

helping producers identify

pigweeds in the Ag Crops tent

and working in the Farm Of-

fice and Women in Agricul-

the Review features educa-

tional workshops, presenta-

tions, demonstrations and

educational opportunities de-

livered by experts from Ohio

State University Extension

and the Ohio Agricultural

Research and Development

Center, which are the out-

reach and research arms, re-

p.m. September 18-19 and

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Sep-

tember 20. More information

at the 2018 Farm Science Re-

view. For questions about

Farm Science Review or any

other agricultural topics con-

tact Sarah Noggle, Exten-

sion Educator, Agriculture

and Natural Resources from

the OSU Extension Office in

Paulding County. For more

information or tickets call

419-399-8225.

Hopefully, we will see you

can be found at fsr.osu.edu.

Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00

spectively, of the college.

Sponsored by Ohio State,

ture sections of FSR.

idle in his cabin, an advocate for peace. Such was my love for the whites, that my countrymen pointed as they passed, and said, Logan is the friend of the white men. I have even thought to live with you but for the injuries of one man. Col. Cresap, the last spring, in cold blood, and unprovoked, murdered all the relations of Logan, not sparing even my women and children. There runs not a drop of my blood in the veins of any living creature. This has called on me for revenge. I have sought it: I have killed many: I have fully glutted my vengeance. For my country, I rejoice at the beams of peace. But do not harbour a thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan never felt fear. He will not turn on his heel to save his life. Who is there to mourn for Logan? Not one.

bloody war, Logan remained

intentionally sprayed with 13 different weed killers to show their effects on various crops as well as the consequences of herbicides that drift from their intended target.

"Would a farmer do this to a field? Absolutely not," said Harold Watters, an agronomy field specialist with Ohio State University Extension, the outreach arm of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) at The Ohio State University.

"The purpose is to share what can happen when things don't go as planned."

For farmers, weeds are more and more of a vexing problem as the herbicides that used to kill them no longer work. Just about every year at least one weed in Ohio is shown to survive a herbicide that used to destroy it, Wat-

The increased use of a herbicide often causes the target weed to become resistant to it, in much the same way that increased use of antibiotics has led to some of them no longer being effective against certain bacterial infections.

At least seven different types of weeds common in Ohio are resistant to one or more herbicides that previously killed them, said Mark Loux, an OSU Extension weed specialist. Waterhemp, one of the more rapidly spreading weeds in Ohio, is particularly troublesome because of its resistance to so many weed

killers including glyphosate,

Phone: 419-258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net

a popular herbicide. Watters and Loux will be among a team of OSU Extension experts who will discuss issues relevant to farmers, including weed killers, cover crops and nutrient management, during the 56th annual Farm Science Review Sept. 18-20 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center near London, Ohio. The annual agricultural trade show is sponsored by CFAES.

Besides illustrating the effects of various herbicides, the demonstration plots at the Review will show how nutrient levels within a field can differ significantly. "I can look across a field

and see waves of differences," One portion of a field

might be low in phosphorus, while another section has enough of it, information a farmer needs to ensure that no portion of a field is treated with too much of the key nutrient. Those differences underscore the need for a farmer to apply different rates of fertilizer or manure to different parts of a field growing the same crop to prevent the potential for runoff of those nutrients into an above ground water source, Watters said.

Tickets for the Review are available online, at participating agribusinesses and county OSU Extension offices. Hours for the event are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 18-19 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 20. For more information, visit fsr. osu.edu.

MVNU EMPLOYEES RECOG-NIZED FOR SERVICE

Mount Vernon Nazarene University faculty and staff members were honored for their years of service at the annual University Dinner on Monday, Aug. 20, with highlights of the university's 50th anniversary. During the event, President Henry W. Spaulding II, Ph.D. reminded attendees that going into the new academic year, "we have reason to

hope."
"We are hopeful because of the quality of life on this campus. Because of our mission, the good work we share, and the quality of life in our community, the grace of God gives us reason to hope," said Spaulding.

"Remember the words of the official from the City of Mount Vernon 50 years ago as the city handed over the property to the college - 'God had a hand in this!' That was true in 1968 and it is true in 2018. God defines our mission, makes the good work of faculty and staff possible, and holds this community together. His hand is evident every day on this campus," Spaulding added. Founding faculty member

Richard Fairchild spoke on his experience at Mount Vernon Nazarene College in 1968 as a biology professor, his first job out of college. After three interviews in the Lakeholm Parlor,

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.

The Paulding County

Veterans' Service Office

The Paulding County Veteran's Service Office is dedicated

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

We also provide reimbursement for the cost of transportation to VA medical facilities in our area, or in the case where the veteran cannot drive himself, we will provide a driver. Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday,

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

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Fairchild was hired and eventually used the carriage house as his classroom, as "God initiated every bit of this" from a college to a university.

Several significant awards were handed out during the festivities. Mrs. Bonnie Van Winkle, Campus Visit Specialist, was honored as Outstanding Staff Member of the Year. Dr. Brenita Nicholas-Edwards, Professor of Social Work, Assistant Vice President for Institutional Effectiveness, was recognized as Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year.

Other faculty and staff members were also honored: 5-year award: Krissta Hadsell, Ben Haws, Catie Hayes, Justin Nowicki, Brooke Overholt, Bonnie Pickett, Tim Radcliffe, Amy Reeves, Caleb Reiss, Jill Smith, Mike Valentine,

10-year award: Karla Adu, Angie Compton, Ben Cook, Debra Garee, Jennifer Gotschall, Steve Jenkins, Susan Morningstar, Brent Overholt, James Smith, Brett Wiley;

Krishana White;

er, Christine Church, Adam Diener, Kathy Griffith, LaVern Secrest, Scott Tarrh, Mike Traugh, Kenna Williams; 20-year award: Denise Hess,

15-year award: David Bak-

20-year award: Denise Hess, Brenita Nicholas-Edwards, Lori Schlingerman;

25-year award: Gina Blanchard, Esther Carpenter, Stan Park; 30-year award: Judy Clev-

enger, Sandy Helman, Kevin Hughes, Denny Taylor; 45-year award: Roberta

Simmons, our longest serving staff member.

Congratulations to all honorees!

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

SECRETARY OF STATE HUSTED ANNOUNCES 2018 STATEWIDE ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION MAILING

Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted announced that his office will begin mailing absentee ballot applications to voters this week ahead of November's General Election. Applications should start arriving in mailboxes shortly after the Labor Day holiday.

"By mailing absentee applications to voters, we are making voting so convenient that they don't even need to leave home to cast their bal-

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lot," said Secretary Husted. "Absentee voting also helps to reduce the potential for lines on Election Day as more voters cast their ballots early."

Absentee voting by mail is easy. By filling in the required information and returning the application to the appropriate county board of elections, voters will then have their ballot mailed to them once absentee voting begins on October 10. This will give voters nearly a month to cast a ballot without ever having to leave home. Voters who cast early ballots can also track their ballot at www. MyOhioVote.com to ensure it is received by their county board of elections.

Initiated under Secretary Husted, this year marks the fourth time absentee ballot applications have been sent out statewide. These mailings have been conducted ahead of the general elections in every even-numbered year since 2012. Prior to 2012, not all county boards of elections sent absentee ballot applications to voters. Recognizing the disparity this created from county to county, Secretary Husted implemented the statewide mailing to ensure all voters have equal access to the ballot.

"Along with Ohio's uniform voting schedule, the statewide mailing of absentee ballot applications provides that all registered voters have ample opportunity to cast a ballot and take part in our democratic process," said Secretary Husted.

To ensure all voters have adequate time to request and cast their ballots, and to provide boards of elections adequate time to process ballot applications, the statewide mailing will go out in three installments:

The first mailing will be sent out this Friday and go to nearly eight million people. This mailing includes all voters on the rolls as of July 30, 2018.

The second mailing will be sent in early October and include those who registered to vote or updated their voting information after July 30,

The third – and final – mailing will be sent in mid-October to anyone who registered or updated their address after the data for the second mailing was compiled through the close of voter registration on October 9.

For security reasons, applications will be personalized to each registered voter at the voting address they have on file. Voters must complete the forms by providing valid identification, their date of birth and signature before returning the ballot request form to their county board of elections in the return envelope provided.

To vote by mail, boards of elections must receive a vot-

er's completed absentee ballot application by noon on Saturday, November 3, 2018. The application provided in the mailing may also be dropped off at the voter's board of elections to vote early in person from the start of absentee voting through the Monday before the election. If a voter goes to the polls after having requested an absentee ballot, they will have to cast a provisional ballot.

The estimated cost for the mailing is \$1.6 million and will be paid for primarily using funds approved by the State Controlling Board.

As a reminder, it is illegal to cast an absentee ballot that is not your own. Individuals who sign and cast a ballot that is not their own may face a felony penalty of the fourth degree.

For more information about the 2018 election, visit www.MyOhioVote.com.

DEWINE ANNOUNCES EDU-CATION PLAN FOR OHIO'S FUTURE

Ohio Attorney General and 2018 Republican Gubernatorial Nominee Mike DeWine announced "Preparing for Ohio's Future," a comprehensive education reform package he will implement as Governor.

The plan acts as the second step between the DeWine-Husted children-focused agenda, "Opportunity for Every Ohio Kid," as well as the candidates' jobs and workforce proposal, "Ohio Prosperity Plan," by ensuring that young people have the chance to get a good start in life, get a good education that leads to a career, and have the skills necessary to compete in the 21st Century, global economy.

The plan stands on four pillars of Less Testing & More Learning, Increasing Access to Technology & a 21st Century Education, Establishing More Vocational Education Opportunities, and Making College More Affordable.

"We need less testing and more learning in our schools so that educators have the ability to teach our children to do more than multiple choice tests, and instead focus on problem solving, logic skills, and creativity that will help prepare them to be college ready or on a pathway to a career once they graduate," said DeWine.

Mike DeWine is committed to freezing tuition for all public universities at freshman-year prices so that the rate a student enters an institution remains locked in for the duration of their education.

The DeWine-Husted plan's other major initiatives include taking steps to make Ohio a leader in computer science and coding education, modernizing technology in Ohio classrooms, and tying the state's higher education funding system to job attainment.

"We need to pay for what works. Students seek technical certification and college education because they want to have a stable and fulfilling career, and Ohio's funding system should focus on programs that helps students reach that goal," added DeWine.

ine.
You can download a copy
of plan, Preparing for Ohio's
Future by clicking here,

READY. SET. GAME TIME!



figh school football season is in full swing, but the players are not the only ones who prepare for the excitement of Friday night high school. Many people are involved in making these weekend events happen - football players and cheerleaders, coaches, statisticians, announcers, marching bands, boosters, concession workers, ticket takers, etc. In the photo above Van Wert City Schools maintenance staff, Randy Stemen (left) and Mark Center (right), are painting the Van Wert Football Field. It Takes A Village!

or by visiting http://www. MikeDeWine.com/Education.

OWENS MOVES TO 2-0 IN OCCAC PLAY

By: Chris Schmidbauer, Sports Information Director

After full weekend of matches at their home invitational, the Owens Volleyball team made quick work of the Lakers on Wednesday night at the SHAC, winning in straight sets. The match start was delayed due to travel issues with Lakeland, and both teams seemed eager to play when the match started.

The first set was the tightest of the match. Both teams went back and forth, before the Express were able to win the first set 25-20. The next two sets were dominated by the Express. Owens won the second set 25-13, and they won the third and final set 25-12.

Several Express players had terrific matches in on the attack front. Sophomore Michaela Eisenhauer led the team in kills with eight, but several of her teammates had seven kills each. Freshman Kara Evers, Carlie Bengela, and Mornay McBroom all finished with seven kills during the match.

Summer Sweeting and Kara Schafer were assists machines, with Sweeting finishing with 21 while the freshman Schafer had 15 total assists. Eisenhauer was the team leader in service aces with three while Sweeting finished with two for the Express.

Not to be outdone by her fellow sophomores, Kennedy Ames led the team with 12 digs on the night while freshman Shyah Wheeler also had a dozen digs against the Lakers.

Owens moved to 12-1 overall on the season and are 2-0 in OCCAC play. Lakeland fell to 1-7 overall and 1-3 in OC-CAC play. Owens is now on a 12 game winning streak. The team has not lost since their first match of the season. The team will get a well deserved break after playing 13 matches over the past week and a half. The team will next be in action on September 12 on the road against Cuyahoga Community College. The Express return home on Friday September 14, when they host Hocking September 15, the Express will participate in a quad meet with Columbus State, College of DuPage, and Schoolcraft.

College. Then on Saturday

LADY WARRIORS DROP TRIO OF ROAD MATCHES

WOODBURN - It was a rough week away from home for the Woodlan volleyball team last week as the Lady Warriors dropped road matches at Leo, Bishop Luers and Jay County last week to fall to 10-8 overall and 0-1 in the ACAC.

On Tuesday, the Lady Lions of Leo posted a 25-12, 25-8 and 25-18 victory over Woodlan.

Ashton Widenhoefer paced Woodlan with four kills while Lydia Dyer recorded the only Warrior ace in the match. Addie Wasvick had a pair of blocks with Reagan Salzbrenner and Evelyn Shipley posted one each.

Addison Bayman picked up six digs for the Lady Warriors and Katie Chin added five. Bayman and Myah Van Camp dished out five assists each.

Wednesday evening, Woodlan traveled to Bishop Luers where the host Lady Knights picked up a 25-9, 25-18, 16-25 and 25-15 win over the Warriors.

Shipley totaled seven kills while adding three aces and three blocks to lead the Warrior effort.

Salzbrenner and Clare Yagodinski chipped in six kills each while Chin topped Woodlan with 19 digs and Widenhoefer added nine.

Bayman dished out a dozen assists as well for the Lady Warriors and Van Camp posted four helpers.

Woodlan dropped a straight set match to Jay

County on Thursday as the Patriots claimed victories of 25-13, 25-12 and 25-10. Salzbrenner, Bayman and

Shipley all had three kills for the Lady Warriors and Shipley picked up an ace.

Chin and Van Camp topped Woodlan in digs with nine and eight, respectively, while Yagodinski and Bayman recorded seven each. Bayman topped the Warriors with seven assists.

GOLDEN BEARS GET PAST PANTHERS

BRYAN - In a dual cross country meet held at Bryan, it was the host Golden Bears who posted a pair of wins over Paulding on Tuesday afternoon

In the boys meet, the Golden Bears defeated the Panthers 20-43 using the alternative scoring method.

Paulding's Bailey Manz claimed first place with a time of 17:49 for the Panthers' lone top ten finish.

Bryan's girls defeated the Lady Panthers 18-38 as the Golden Bears' Audrey Zimmerman and Addie Oberlin took first and second, respectively.

The Lady Panthers' Elyse Manz finished third while Sidney Kohart took seventh and Savannah Shepherd posted an eighth place finish.

Montserrat Martinez also picked up a ninth place finish for the maroon and white.

News on FACEBOOK

& receive regular updates as to what is happening throughout the week.

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ARCHERS HOLD OFF PANTHERS FOR 3-0 START



Paulding's Drew Lumpkins dives to catch the overthrown ball in the 1st quarter of the game. More pictures at westbendnews.net

ANTWERP - Keaton Altimus completed 18 of 27 passes and the Antwerp Archers improved to 3-0 on the season for the first time since 2007 with a 14-7 win over county rival Paulding Friday night at Keysor Field.

With the game tied at 7-7, Antwerp struck with just over five minutes left in the contest to get the victory.

Altimus found Luke Brewer on a 12-yard touchdown pass with 5:13 remaining on the clock to give the blue and white the go-ahead score. Jacob Savina split the uprights on the extra point kick to set the final at 14-7.

Paulding struck first, giving the Panthers the early advantage.

The Panthers took the game's first possession and

put together a drive that eclipsed 7:51 off of the clock before culminating in a fouryard Jacob King run to put Paulding on top 7-0.

Antwerp tied the game in the final minute of the first half.

Cole Seslar hauled in a tenyard scoring strike from Altimus with 54 seconds remaining in the second quarter to, after Savina's extra point conversion, send the game into the break tied at 7-7

Altimus finished the night with 238 yards passing to lead the Archers to the victory. Cole Seslar hauled in nine receptions for Antwerp, covering 155 yards, with Luke Brewer picking up five catches for 63 yards.

Antwerp totaled 23 rushing yards and 261 yards of total offense on the night while the Panthers totaled 265 yards.

Meanwhile, Paulding posted 169 yards on the ground over 48 carries.

Deisler rumbled for 76 yards on 21 carries with Jacob King running for 57 yards on 14 tries. Quarterback Payton Beck-

man was 6 of 10 passing for 42 yards while Jacob Deisler finished 4 of 12 for 54 yards for the Panthers.

The Archers had four turnovers compared to Paulding's

The maroon and white had 16 first downs compared to Antwerp's 13.

Antwerp will open Green Meadows Conference play on Friday as it hosts Fairview. The Apaches are 2-1 on the



yards to cross the line. More pictures at westbendnews.net

season after posting wins over Wauseon (34-30) and Paulding (46-6) to start the season before falling to Bryan 21-20 on Friday.

Paulding, which falls to 0-3, starts Northwest Conference action on Friday as well when the Panthers travel to

dogs are 1-2 after losses to undefeated Pandora Gilboa (25-13) and Leipsic (48-18) before knocking winless Patrick Henry (27-7) in week three.

Columbus Grove. The Bull-

More pictures at westbendnews.net

WARRIORS DOMINATE TIGERS FOR SECOND WIN

BLUFFTON - Woodlan stayed tied atop the ACAC football standings at 2-0 in conference play with a dominating effort at Bluffton Friday night as the Warriors rolled to a 49-21 victory.

The Warriors controlled the ball for 32:06 of the 48-minute contest, running 61 plays compared to 45 for the Tigers. Woodlan also amassed 25 first downs in the game compared to Bluffton's nine.

Ben Reidy tossed a pair of touchdown passes in the opening quarter while Seb Spieth, Reggie Blackmon and Isaac Meyer all ran for scores as the Warriors took quick control.

Blackmon's 76 yard scamper put the Warriors

on the scoreboard before Jack Stuckey caught a 68yard pass from Reidy for another touchdown.

After Meyer found the end zone on a two-yard plunge, Reidy hooked up with Trevor Wallace for a five-yard scoring strike on Woodlan's fourth score of the night. Conner Sowers also added extra points on all four touchdowns as the Warriors went in front 28-0.

Bluffton then picked up a pair of touchdown passes from Gavin King, the first a 34-yard toss to Blake Kizer before a 48-yard reception by Kaden Gerber got the Tigers within 28-14.

Woodlan, though, added a four yard scamper by Spieth for a score on the last official play of the quarter. Reidy then found Wallace on the two-point conversion pass to make it 36-14 War-

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riors after one quarter.

Bluffton opened the second quarter with a 92-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Cody Mittlestedt to get the Tigers within 36-

They would get no closer. Stuckey found the end zone on a seven-yard run for Woodlan to make it 42-21 at the midway point.

Spieth then closed out the game's scoring on a seven-yard plunge for a touchdown to set the final margin at 49-21.

Reidy finished the contest seven of ten passing for

Spieth led the Woodlan ground attack with 203 yards on 22 carries while Blackmon ran for 175 yards on 14 tries. Stuckey hauled in five receptions for 112 yards as well for Woodlan with Wallace picking up two catches.

Meyer paced the Woodlan defense with a dozen tackles and three stops for a loss. Spieth recorded 11 tackles and Dane Castleman had nine tackles.

Wallace, Dirk Herschberger, Castleman, Jaden Keller, Jai Harrison, Keegan Jones and Spieth all had a tackle for a loss for the Warrior defense with Meyer and Harrison both recording

sacks. Herschberger picked up an interception and Harrison added a fumble recovery for the Warriors.

Woodlan (2-2 overall, 2-0 ACAC) will welcome in Southern Wells (1-3, 0-1 ACAC) on Friday as the Warriors resume ACAC action. The Raiders opened the season with a 42-0 win over Fremont but have dropped consecutive games to Blackford (28-14), Jay County

PILOTS SWEEP PAST PAN-

(26-0) since.

THERS

DEFIANCE - Paulding dropped to 2-5 on the season with a three-set loss to Ayersville last Thursday night.

The Lady Pilots took game one 25-19 before outlasting Paulding 25-23 for the second set victory. Ayersville then wrapped up the match by defeating the Lady Panthers 25-15 in game three. Sade Estle had 13 blocks

and eight kills to lead the maroon and white while Haylee Dominique added five slams and five blocks. Jalynn Parrett chipped in

a dozen digs, three blocks and two kills for Paulding with Kristen Razo dishing out 13 Megan Tope also recorded

15 digs for the Lady Panthers and Leigha Egnor finished with four assists. Macy Iler added seven digs as well for The Lady Panther junior

varsity was victorious over the Pilots in the first match of the night.

Paulding (2-5) Statistics: Sadie Estle – 22-26 hitting, eight kills, 13 blocks

Haylee Dominique - 15-17 hitting, five kills, five blocks Jalynn Parrett - 10-11 hit-

ting, two kills, three blocks, 12 digs Kristen Razo – 13 assists

Leigha Egnor - four assists Megan Tope – 15 digs Macy Iler - seven digs

ARCHERS CLAIM TRI MATCH AT IRONWOOD

WAUSEON - Antwerp got a preview of where it will play its Green Meadows Conference championship tournament at and the Archers came home happy with a tri-match victory over Pettisville and North

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The Archers traveled to Ironwood Golf Course outside of Wauseon and posted a team score of 178 to win the tri-match. Pettisville took second with a 181 while North Central was third at

Jake Eaken led the way for the blue and white with a 38 while Austin Lichty added a 42 and Eric Thornell recorded a 48. Nathan Lee (50), Chase Friend (53) and Gaige McMichael (540 were the other Antwerp scorers.

Max Leppelmeier had a 42 to pace Pettisville, which also received a 45 by Tommy McWatters and a 46 from Caleb Nafziger. Josh Horning (48), Austin Horning (49) and Jake King (50) completed the Blackbird players.

The Eagles were led by a 44 from Zach Hayes followed by a 51 from Mason Sanford. Jack Zenz (52), Colin Patten (55), Sam Wheeler (59) and Levi Williams (60) also played for North Cen-

Antwerp (178) - Jake Eaken 38, Austin Lichty 42, Eric Thornell 48, Nathan Lee 50, Chase Friend 53, Gaige McMichael 54

Pettisville (181) – Max Leppelmeier 42, Tommy McWatters 45, Caleb Nafziger 46, Josh Horning 48, Austin Horning 49, Jake

North Central (202) -Zach Haves 44, Mason Sanford 51, Jack Zenz 52, Colin Patten 55, Sam Wheeler 59, Levi Williams 60

WT WINS ON FIFTH PER-SON TIEBREAKER

WOODBURN - In a battle of a quartet of Green Meadows Conference members, it was the Wayne Trace Lady Raiders who picked up a victory in girls golf action at Pond-A-River Golf

Course Thursday night. The red, white and blue shot a 183 to win the quadrangular, taking the fifth

tiebreaker person Hicksville, which also shot a 183. Tinora finished third in the match with a 197 and Antwerp placed fourth at

Claire Sinn paced the way for Wayne Trace with a 40 and teammate Kenadie Daeger added a 43 for the Lady Raiders. Rounding out the Raider players were Addie Etzler (47), Olivia Klinker (53), Chloe Parker (56) and Alena Denny (59).

Micah Schroeder posted a 39 and Laney Basler recorded a 44 for the Lady Aces. Taylor Larry and Serenity Keesbury were the other two Hicksville scorers with rounds of 50 each. Third place Tinora was

paced by Madison Brown, who carded a 41. Emma Luthi chipped in a 48 followed by Riley Sanders (52), Kayla Henry (56) and Savannah Welling (61). Antwerp got a 44 from

Kendyl Miller to lead the blue and white. Shayla Thomas carded a 49 for the Lady Archers while Carlie Hanes posted a 54 and Kadi Donat added a 60. Wayne Trace (183)

Claire Sinn 40, Kenadie Daeger 43, Addie Etzler 47, Olivia Klinker 53, Chloe Parker 56, Alena Denny 59 Hicksville (183) - Micah Schroeder 39, Laney Balser 44, Taylor Larry 50, Serenity Keesbury 50

Tinora (197) - Madison Brown 41, Emma Luthi 48, Riley Sanders 52, Kayla Henry 56, Savannah Welling 61

Antwerp (207) - Kendyl Miller 44, Shayla Thomas 49, Carlie Hanes 54, Kadi Donat 60

FAIRVIEW TOPS GREEN IN BOYS GOLF

A tri-match took place in high school boys golf on Thursday, September 6th. Fairview finished the afternoon with the fewest strokes, followed by Wayne



& FRESH CUT MEATS OFFERINGS IN THE AREA

ARCHERS/PAN-THERS TAKE 2nd/3rd AT ANTWERP GOLF INVITE



for Antwerp.

On a rainy Saturday morning, seven high school boys golf teams convened on the course at Pond-A-River outside Woodburn, IN as Antwerp hosted the Archer Golf Invitational on September 8th. Lincolnview skidded into first place by 10 points with

up the rear.

Fairview (170) - Ronnie Adkins 40, Devin Eppelmann 40, Nathaniel Adkins 44, J.T. Nusbaum 46, Triston Joost 62, Brendan Degryse

Wayne Trace (180) - Reid Miller 43, Kaden Sutton 45, Dane Moore 46, Hayden Williamson 46, Cale Crosby 49, Preston Moore 55

Holgate (234) - Josh Tobias 43, Joey Kelly 55, Chase Simons 60, Jordan Bok 76

VOLLEYBALL AT TINORA

Volleyball court action took place on September 4th between Tinora and Wayne

This match up saw Tinora over Wayne Trace: 25-14, 25-13, 25-12.

Wayne Trace (4-2, 0-1 GMC) Statistics:

Brooke Greulach - 9-10 serving, 1 aces, 5 digs

Sadie Sinn – 8-8 serving Kaylee Shepherd - 7-7 serving, 5 kills, 5 assists, 4

Miriam Sinn – 4 kills Meagan Speice – 4 digs Junior Varsity - Tinora 90, Wilhelm 109 Crestview (420) - Lautzenheiser 96, Underwood

319, followed closely by Ant-

werp with 329, then Paulding

took the 3rd place position

with 331; Allen East - 358,

Edgerton 379, Hicksville 384,

Moody finished both 9's with

73, followed by teammate,

Reece Farmer with 74. Ant-

werp's Austin Lichty finished

3rd at 75, with teammate Jake

Eaken only one stroke behind

Cook and Kolson Egnor se-

cured the 5th and 6th place

positions with 77 and 78 re-

Moody 73, Farmer 74, Evans

76, Lichty 75, Thornell 91, Chirgwin 102, McMichael 87,

Antwerp (329) - Eaken

Paulding (331) – Heller 86,

Allen East (358) - Frey 79,

Edgerton (379) - Burgrave

Hicksville (384) - Rick-

Phillips 92, Miller 90, Harris

85, Ivan 99, Green 96, Landel

110, Walkup 116, Kennerk 99

man 94, Gillespie 103, Thorn-

burg 98, Bland 102, Boundy

Cook 77, Egnor 78, Carper 90,

Hartzell 106, Johanns 99

97, Newland 99, Dear 101

(319)

Panther golfers, Flether

Ryan

Crestview 420.

spectively.

Landers 107

Lincolnview

83, Price 89, Miller 94

Lincolnview's

103, Sharpe 121, Scarlett 100, Springer 134, Myers 125 over Wayne Trace 25-9, 25-4

Freshman - Tinora over

Wayne Trace 25-5, 25-8 **GOLDEN BEARS PICK UP**

TRI-MATCH WIN

DEFIANCE - In a tri-match at Auglaize Golf Course on Tuesday, Bryan defeated Bluffton and Paulding in non-league boys golf action.

Conner Shirkey recorded a 38 to take medalist honors for the match and lead Bryan to the

Case Harman added a 39 for Bryan with Nolan Kidston posting a 41 and Colin Shirkey chipped in a 49. Clayton Rupp and Max Eckhardt finished with rounds of 53 and 68, respectively.

Bluffton was led by Drew Wilson with a 40 while Micah Minnig and Kenny Lovett both recorded 44's. Cole Koenig (45), Jordan Siefer (52) and Jared Peircefield (53) completed the Pirate players.

Fletcher Cook paced the Panthers with a 39 followed by Hunter Kauser with a 42 and Cole Heller added a 45. Other maroon and white scorers included Kolson Egnor (47), Kyle Dominique (54) and Noah Pessefall (56). Bryan (167) - Conner

Shirkey 38, Case Hartman 39, Nolan Kidston 41, Colin Shirkey 49, Clayton Rupp 53, Max Eckhardt 68 Bluffton (173) - Drew Wil-

son 40, Micah Minnig 44, Kenny Lovett 44, Cole Koenig 45, Jordan Siefer 52, Jared Piercefield 53 Paulding (173) - Fletcher

Cook 39, Hunter Kauser 42, Cole Heller 45, Kolson Egnor 47, Kyle Dominique 54, Noah Pessefall 56

APACHES TAKE GMC OPEN-ER FROM ANTWERP

SHERWOOD - Fairview and Antwerp opened Green Meadows Conference volleyball action Tuesday night in Defiance County with the host Apaches posting a 21-25, 25-20, 25-19 and 25-21 victory over the Archers.

Leading the way for the blue and was Kaitlyn Hamman, who recorded 14 kills, three blocks, one ace, one assist and 12 digs.

Chloe Franklin added 22 assists and 23 digs for Fairview and Alyssa Fuller posted 16 digs and six kills. Astianna Coppes aided the Antwerp cause with three blocks, two kills and an ace. Other top players for

the blue and white included Madison Boesch (seven digs), Karsyn Brumett (28 digs, one ace), Heather Oberlin (one block) and Alayna Ryan (one

The Apache junior varsity got past the Archers by scores of 25-16, 16-25 and 25-20 while the Fairview freshman recorded a 25-21 and 25-23 victory.

Fairview over Antwerp 21-25, 25-20, 25-19, 25-21

Antwerp (3-3, 0-1 GMC) Statistics:

Chloe Franklin - 22 assists, 23 digs, 18-18 serving Kaitlyn Hamman - 1 as-

sist, 12 digs, 2 blocks, 1 assisted block, 13-13 serving, 1 ace,

Alyssa Fuller - 16 digs, 6 Madison Boesch - 7 digs

Karsyn Brumett - 28 digs, 17-17 serving, 1 ace

Astianna Coppes - 2 blocks, 1 assisted block, 16-17 serving, 1 ace, 2 kills

Heather Oberlin - 1 block Kendall Billman - 7-8 serving

Alaina Ryan - 1 kill Junior Varsity - Fairview over Antwerp 25-16, 16-25,

Freshman - Fairview over Antwerp 25-21, 25-23

PANTHERS CRUISE PAST LOCOS

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MONTPELIER - Paulding traveled to Williams County Tuesday night in non-league volleyball action where the Lady Panthers posted a straight set victory over host Montpelier to improve to 2-4 on the season. The maroon and white

picked up a 25-11 win in the opening set before taking game two 25-22. Paulding then wrapped up the match by defeating Montpelier 25-10 in the third set. Leigha Egnor had three

aces for Paulding with Megan Tope chipping in four aces and six digs. Macy Iler posted 15 digs and a pair of aces while Mal-

kills, seven assists and two

lory Taylor recorded four kill and a pair of blocks. Paulding also got a team high 14 assists from Kristen Razo and Jalynn Parrett

finished with five kills and a block. Sadie Estle and Haylee Dominique had ten and five kills, respectively, with Estle adding six blocks and Dom-

inique chipped in three digs. Paulding over Montpelier 25-11, 25-22, 25-10

Paulding (2-4) Statistics: Haylee Dominique 17/18

hitting 5 kills, 3 digs Sadie Estle 21/23 hitting 10 kills, 4 solo blocks, 2 block

Jalynn Parrett 7/8 hitting 5

kills, 1 block assist Kristen Razo 43/44 setting 14 assists, 15/15 serving

Mallory Taylor 10/13 hitting 4 kills 1 solo block, 1 block assist

Macy Iler 15 digs 10/10 serving 2 aces 6/7 serve re-

ception Megan Tope 9/11 serving 4

aces, 6 digs

Leigha Egnor 8/12 hitting 3 kills, 24/24 setting 7 assists, 11/13 serving 2 aces

LADY BULLDOGS DOMINATE **COURT**

New Haven played host to the Wayne Lady Generals on Tuesday, September 4th in HS volleyball. The Lady Bulldogs were on fire winning the varsity game in 3 matches: 25-12, 25-7, 25-9; and JV in 2: 25-14, 25-13.

New Haven Stat Leaders: Aces - Doster 7; Digs -Doster 6; Assists - Creed 21; Kills - Cordray 13; Blocks -Snodgrass 2 "C" TEAM SCORES:

WAYNE (2): 25-20-15 NEW HAVEN (1): 20-25-

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MONDAY #2 SATURDAY FRIDAY Tree time Work work work work work work To-do list: tomorrow ·yard work · House work

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ABC BOOTCAMP FOR OAKWOOD KINDERGARTEN



Oakwood Kinderagarten students have started the schoolyear with ABC Bootcamp. Each day during the first 26 days students are introduced to a new letter and letter sound. They are encouraged to bring in an object that starts with the letter of the day, shown are some of the KA Smarties wearing their hats on Hh day.

NOMINATIONS NOW OPEN FOR THE 2020 DIETARY **GUIDELINES ADVISORY** COMMITTEE

In coordination with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced the public call for nominations to the 2020 Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee (DGAC). The independent advisory committee will review the scientific evidence to help inform the next edition of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Secretaries Perdue and Azar will consider the scientific review as they oversee development of, and approve, the 2020-2025 Dietary Guidelines for Americans. The deadline to submit nominations for the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee is October 6, 2018, at 11:59 pm, Eastern Time.

"We are looking forward to a robust group of nominees to serve on the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee," said Brandon Lipps, Acting Deputy Under Secretary for the Food, Nutrition, and Consumer Services at USDA, the administrative lead for the 2020-2025 Dietary Guidelines for Americans. "The public's participation throughout the development of the guidelines is crucial as we work hard to ensure the process is transparent and

science-driven."

The next edition of the guidelines will take a life stage approach, reflecting an expansion to include pregnant women and children from birth to 24 months as mandated by the 2014 Farm Bill. The scientific review conducted by the advisory committee will be guided by topics and supporting questions that reflect earlier public comments, and focus on patterns of what we eat and drink to help prevent disease and keep people healthy. The government is seeking nominations that reflect expertise related to these areas.

'The Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee fulfills an important role in the development of each edition of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans," said Admiral Brett P. Giroir, M.D., Assistant Secretary for Health at HHS. "The committee's independent, expert review of the current evidence on the role of nutrition in disease prevention and health promotion helps to ensure that the guidelines are based on sound science."

Information on how to submit nominations, factors USDA and HHS will consider in selecting the committee members, and the updated topics and supporting scientific questions are available through DietaryGuidelines.

The Dietary Guidelines for Americans serves as the cornerstone of federal nutrition programs and policies, providing food-based recommendations to help prevent diet-related chronic diseases and promote overall health. According to the National Nutrition Monitoring and Related Research Act of 1990, the guidelines are mandated to reflect the preponderance of scientific evidence, and is published jointly by USDA and HHS every five years. For information and links, go to DietaryGuidelines.gov.

BANKS RECEIVES "HERO OF MAIN STREET" AWARD

Congressman Jim Banks (IN-03) was recognized as a "Hero of Main Street" by the National Retail Federation for consistently supporting public policy priorities important to the retail industry and its millions of small businesses.

'Retailers and consumers fuel our economy, and I am proud to be named a 'Hero

of Main Street'," said Banks. 'Our country's economy is booming thanks to the work of this Congress and the Trump administration, and I will continue to support policies that help local retailers and entrepreneurs create jobs."

Background The Hero of Main Street award was created by NRF in 2013, and eligibility is based on key votes, bill sponsorship and advocacy to advance retailers' priorities. The awards were presented as small retailers across the country gathered in Washington for NRF's Retail Advocates Sum-

The National Retail Federation is the world's largest retail trade association. Retail is the nation's largest private-sector employer, supporting one in four U.S. jobs 42 million working Amer-

LATTA VOTES TO IMPROVE STUDENT LOAN COUNSEL-**ING, INCREASE INFOR-MATION AVAILABLE TO BORROWERS**

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) joined his colleagues in passing H.R. 1635, the Empowering Students through Enhanced Financial Counseling Act, which would enhance counseling for recipients of Federal financial aid. Currently, more than \$1.4 trillion of student debt is held by Americans. While financial counseling is required for students when they receive a student loan, more than 40% cannot recall receiving it.

H.R. 1635 would require annual loan counseling and would tailor the counseling to the borrower's individual situation. That includes making sure all available grant, work-study, and scholarship assistance are exhausted before additional loans would be taken out. The legislation also improves exit counseling for recent graduates, requires counseling for Pell Grant recipients, and creates an online counseling tool that college institutions can use to provide financial counseling

to students. "Students often take out tens of thousands of dollars, if not hundreds of thousands, in order to graduate from college," said Latta. "Most

students are signing up for these loans as young adults and making decisions that can impact their financial well-being for years to come. This legislation will help ensure financial counseling is more informative so students can fully understand the financial implications of the student loans they are receiving and learn of alternatives that can help them pay for college."

LATTA QUESTIONS TWIT-TER CEO, @JACK, ON DATA PRIVACY. USER VERIFICA-

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green), Chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Digital Commerce and Consumer Protection, questioned Twitter CEO Jack Dorsey today about how the platform utilizes user data and the 'blue check mark' verification process at an Energy and Commerce hearing.

In his response, Dorsey stated that Twitter does collect some information from other websites a user may visit to 'personalize' the Twitter experience. He stated that Twitter does not sell this information to advertisers.

Latta then asked, "How easy is it for someone to obtain a verified Twitter handle, and what steps does Twitter take to ensure it is not highlighting one political view point over another through use of verification on the plat-

Dorsey said that Twitter has essentially halted the 'blue check mark' verification process because there were too many faults in the program. After further questioning from Latta, Dorsey also revealed what "off-platform" activities could result in losing a blue verified check mark. He stated that in this instance, connections with violent extremist groups is what they have focused on.

BANKS ANNOUNCES SER-VICE ACADEMY DAY

Congressman Jim Banks (IN-03) announced that he will host a Service Academy Day on September 22 at the Fort Wayne Air National Guard Base for local students who are interested in attending one of the five U.S. service

academies. "Every year I have the honor of nominating dedicated Hoosiers to our nation's service academies," said Banks. 'Service Academy Day gives interested students the opportunity to hear directly from the academies and learn more about the admissions process.'

Congressman Banks' Academy Day will be held at the Air National Guard Base at 3005 Ferguson Road in Fort Wayne. Along with Congressman Banks and his staff, representatives from the following service academies will be present:

United States Military Academy (West Point, NY)

United States Naval Academy (Annapolis, MD)

United States Coast Guard Academy (New London, CT) United States Merchant

Marine Academy (Kings Point, NY)

United States Air Force Academy (Colorado Springs,

The representatives will speak about the academies

and be available to answer questions afterwards. The value of an appointment to a service academy is equivalent to a \$400,000 scholarship. Doors will open for registration at 10:00 a.m. and the event is scheduled to last until 12:30 p.m.

In order to gain entry onto the base on Academy Day, students and their guests must RSVP to Tinisha Weigelt at RepBanksAcademies@ mail.house.gov with their names, driver license numbers and state of issuance, and date of birth.

LATTA: HIGHER WAGES. LOW UNEMPLOYMENT IN **LABOR NUMBERS REFLECT BOOMING ECONOMY**

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) released the following statement after the Bureau of Labor Statistics released their August Jobs Report which found that employment increased by 201,000 jobs and unemployment stayed unchanged at the historically low 3.9%. At the same time, wages grew 2.9% from the same point in 2017, the highest wage growth since April 2009.

"There is much to like in this jobs report including more than 200,000 jobs that were added to the economy and the highest wage growth in nearly a decade," said Latta. "The numbers from the Bureau of Labor Statistics continue to show an economy that is growing and resulting in higher wages for employees. This is not by accident. Pro-growth policies like tax cuts and regulatory reform are making a real difference.

"After traveling all over Ohio's 5th Congressional District - putting thousands of miles on the car - I can confirm these numbers reflect the reality on the ground. Whether it's speaking with manufacturers, small businesses, or workers - opti-

mism is high.

"That's why it's so concerning that there are still some that want to go back to the policies that led to sluggish growth and lower wages. There are some that want to repeal the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act and hike taxes on the middle class. They want to increase the amount of regulations coming out of Washington, forcing small businesses to comply with extensive government red tape. Even worse, some think even that is not enough and are advocating for massive new government spending programs to be paid for with giant tax increases on hardworking

Americans. 'I'll continue my efforts to pursue policies that we know are working. That includes supporting legislation like, "Tax Cuts 2.0," which should be released in the coming weeks and will provide more tax relief for Ohio families. We can't go backwards on the progress we've made."

USDA EXTENDS DEADLINE FOR EXPRESSIONS OF **INTEREST FOR NEW ERS & NIFA HEADQUARTERS**

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced an extension of the deadline for interested parties to submit an expression of interest to house the headquarters of the Economic Research Service (ERS) and the National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA). The original deadline of September 14, 2018 has been moved back 30 days to October 15, 2018. The extension is in response to stakeholder requests for more time to prepare and submit proposals for hosting ERS and NIFA. A notice of the extension will appear in the Federal Register in the coming days. "There has been consid-

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erable interest in housing the headquarters of NIFA and ERS, expressed by universities and localities from around the country," Perdue said. "Some stakeholders have relayed concerns about staff summer vacation schedules interfering with the preparation of proposals, and some have asked for more time to have their plans approved by boards of regents, city councils, or other governing bodies. An extra 30 days will give everyone time to get organized and will not interfere with our timeline." In August, Perdue an-

nounced that ERS and NIFA would be moving to outside the National Capital Region by the end of 2019 and invited interested parties to submit proposals. It is possible that ERS and NIFA will be co-located when their new homes are found and a contingent of the agencies will remain in the National Capital Region. As part of the change, ERS will again be aligned with the Office of the Chief Economist under the Office of the Secre-

USDA is undertaking the relocations for three main

To improve USDA's ability to attract and retain highly qualified staff with training and interests in agriculture, many of whom come from land-grant universities. USDA has experienced significant turnover in some positions, and it has been difficult to recruit employees to the Washington, DC area, particularly given the high cost

of living and long commutes. To place these important USDA resources closer to many of stakeholders, most of whom live and work far from

the Washington, DC area. To benefit the American taxpayers. There will be significant savings on employment costs and rent, which will allow more employees to be retained in the long run, even in the face of tightening

budgets. Under the plan, no ERS or NIFA employees will be involuntarily separated. Every employee who wants to continue working will have an opportunity to do so, although that will mean moving to a new location for most. Employees will be offered relocation assistance and will receive the same base pay as before, and the locality pay for the new location. For those who are interested, USDA is seeking approval from the Office of Personnel Management and the Office of Management and Budget for both Voluntary Early Retirement Authority and Voluntary Separation Incentive Payments.

Perdue also noted that 91 percent of USDA's approximately 108,000 employees currently work outside of the Washington, D.C. region.

"Not very much agriculture goes on in Washington, D.C., so it makes sense that most of our people work in settings outside our capital city," Perdue said. "From the



CELEBRATING OHIO WILDLIFE:



SNOWSHOE HARE

By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

Have you been keeping up with our Ohio Wildlife Series? Do you want to learn about more? Then do we have a treat for you with another installment of the wildlife that finds a home right her in our great state of Ohio. The feature animal for this week is likely one that easily gets confused with other species, as they look very similar to

one another. For this week, we will look at a member of the hare species known as the snowshoe hare. How does one identify this animal and not confuse it with a rabbit? Where does it live and what does it eat? Get your answer to these questions and more as we learn about the snowshoe hare. When talking about

hares, it is important to first point out how they can be differentiated from rabbits as these two species can easily be confused with one another. It is important to first point out that both rabbits and hares are related to one another with some noticeable differences between the two. According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), hares are generally larger in size com-

pared to rabbits and will have increased length to their ears along with longer legs. Another difference arises when comparing the young of both the rabbit and the hare. Newborn hares will have a full coat of fur and open eyes at birth while a newborn rabbit will be born blind and without hair. ODNR writes that it takes about one week for the eyes of the rabbit to open and another week on top of that before they grow fur and hop The snowshoe hare is

common throughout North America but have had a sparse presence in Ohio. According to ODNR, this species was once common to far northeastern Ohio but that their populations experienced sharp declines at the turn of the 20th century as forestland was cleared on a large scale during this time. If you are out during the day, you are not very likely to find

a snowshoe hare, as they are a nocturnal animal meaning that they are active during the nighttime hours. Dawn or dusk seem to be the best times for this animal to be seen. What does the snowshoe

hare look like? This species is

noted as having some unique adaptations that help to provide a source of protection against predators, which can vary with the seasons. According to the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), snowshoe hares are white during the winter months to blend in with the snow while they will change to a red-brown during the summer months to blend in with the soil and rocks. The only part of the hare's body that remains the same color is their black ears. As you might imagine with a hare, the hind feet of this animal are larger than their front feet that can help them reach speeds upwards of 30 miles per hour.

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icies, increase transparency,

and ensure non-discrimina-

tory treatment in grading of

great victory for farmers and

ranchers, because locking in

our access to Mexican mar-

kets is critical to supporting

farm income and strength-

ening rural communities.

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a great customer and partner

and we are happy to have this

resolved for our agricultural

da will see the need to settle

all of the outstanding issues

between our two nations as

well, and restore us to a true

North American Free Trade

Agreement."

"We now hope that Cana-

"This is nothing short of a

agricultural products.

the name snowshoe hare? According to ODNR, the hind feet will reach a size around seven inches and have webbing between the toes just like snowshoes which allows them to easily run and jump across the snow covered ground. Such an adaptation allows them to protect themselves from predators such as foxes with the ability to easily get away. The snowshoe hare is a herbivorous species, meaning they will only eat plants such

Breeding season for the snowshoe hare takes place at two times during the year, in the spring and in the summer. They increase in population rather quickly with a female able to have up to four litters per year consisting of around two to four young on average. The young will only come together during feeding times; otherwise, they will go their separate ways

was signed into law recently,

would provide more flexibil-

ity for veterans to seek care

islation previously to make it

easier for veterans suffering

from cancer to receive treat-

ment closer to where they

lived. Currently, a number of

veterans in Ohio's 5th Con-

gressional District must trav-

el to the Toledo VA before

being sent to the Ann Arbor

facility for cancer treatment.

The VA MISSION Act in-

cluded a fix for this issue af-

shortcomings of the VA

Choice program from vet-

erans in my district, I was

proud to support the VA

MISSION Act to improve ac-

law and hear from veterans

about issues they still face.

"After hearing about the

fecting veterans in region.

Latta had introduced leg-

closer to home.

as grass, flowers, fruits, and

during other times of the day. ODNR writes that the young hares will be cared for by the mother for a span of about four weeks at which point they are weaned and ready to live on their own. Typical life spans for the snowshoe hare are only about a year, although the NWF says that many do not reach this age but that some have been noted as living up to five years in While not exactly like the

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hare in the famous story "Tortoise and the Hare", the snowshoe hare is truly an amazing animal to say the least. One important note to make is the fact that this animal is a protected species within the state of Ohio and is listed by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources as a "species of concern". Stay tuned for further installments of our Ohio Wildlife Series to learn about more animals that call our state home!

The men and women that have served in our military are heroes, and we owe it to them to keep the promises

that were made." Also in Hancock County, Latta toured the Best Buy Distribution Center and learned about operations at the facility. Latta serves as Chairman of the Digital Commerce and Consumer Protection Subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over e-commerce issues. Latta learned about efforts to expand their e-commerce operation at the distribution center which supplies Best Buy stores in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ken-

tucky, and Missouri. In addition, Latta also spoke at a Truckers' Roundtable in Findlay and met with representatives from Centra-Comm, an IT security and infrastructure provider, to discuss cybersecurity issues.

day I arrived at USDA, I have realignments. In addition, in September 2017, Perdue restressed that we aim to be the most effective, most efficient, aligned a number of offices most customer-focused deto improve customer service and maximize efficiency. partment in the entire federal government. In some cases, Those actions involved innovation, consolidation, and the that means changing the way we do business and interrearrangement of certain ofact with our customers and fices into more logical organistakeholders."

SECRETARY PERDUE STATEMENT ON SENATE **CONFIRMATION OF JAMES HUBBARD**

zational reporting structures.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue issued the following statement regarding Senate Confirmation of James Hubbard, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Under Secretary for Natural Resources and Environment:

"I'm very excited for Jim to finally join our team here at USDA. His decades of experience, both in Colorado and across the federal government, make him uniquely qualified for this role and I'm confident that he will hit the ground running. I commend the Senate for its approval of Jim and urge Senators to take up other USDA nominees as quickly as possible."

STATEMENT OF SECRETARY PERDUE ON U.S.-MEXICO TRADE AGREEMENT

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue issued the following statement regarding the announcement on trade between the United States and Mexico:

"President Trump is delivering on his promise to renegotiate the old, outdated North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), making good on his pledge to strike the best deals possible for all of our economic sectors, including agriculture. The President has achieved important improvements in the agreement to enable our agricultural producers to be treated more fairly. This breakthrough demonstrates that the President's common-sense strategy of holding trading partners accountable will produce results. President Trump and Ambassador Lighthizer, our U.S. Trade Representative, are to be congratulated for their determination, vision,

and leadership. "The agreement specifically addresses agricultural bio-

LATTA HOSTS VETERANS' ADVISORY ROUNDTABLE IN FINDLAY

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) hosted a veterans' advisory roundtable meeting in Findlay to discuss recent legislation, the VA MISSION Act, which will help improve access to care for veterans. In addition, the roundtable focused on other issues regarding veterans. The VA MISSION Act, which

cess to care for our veterans," said Latta. "Today's discussion was an opportunity to share the impact of the new

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READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

Perdue previously announced other significant

changes at USDA. In May

2017, USDA created the

first-ever Undersecretary for

Trade and Foreign Agricul-

tural Affairs and reconstitut-

ed and renamed the new Farm

Production and Conservation

mission area, among other

Cecil: Maramart, Vagabond Charloe: Charloe Store

macy, Dollar General, ACE Pizza Hardware

lar General, Senior Center, Scott: Scott Variety Store Walmart, Big Lots, Cabbage Patch Store, Werlor's Waste, Van Wert: Family Video, Or-Advanced Auto, Great Clips, chard Tree, Lee's Ace Hard-Marathon, Rite Aid

Edgerton: Marathon, Valero, INDIANA LOCATIONS
Kaiser Supermarket, US Post
Fort Wayne: Waln Office, Utilities Office, Napa

tion, N&N Quick Stop tion, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, Senior Center, Community Memorial Hospinuts, Dollar General, Harlan Cafe, First Merchant Bank

Subway Latty: Kohart's Surplus & Hoagland Pizza Pub Salvage. Country Inn Living Monroeville: Mel's Deli, The

Melrose: Morning Star Conve- Gas Station, Dollar General nience Store

Center

Dollar General

Nev: Marathon

Vine, Paulding County Senior Woodburn Meats & Produce, Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hard- Heckley Outdoor

Antwerp: Country Time Mar- Automotive, Paulding Courtket, Antwerp Branch Library, house, Paulding Co. Bookmo-Antwerp Pharmacy, H20, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Hometown Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, Grenesis House, Pit Stor, Cult. Genesis House, Pit-Stop, Sub- ing County Historical Society, way, Manor House Assisted Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Past Time Cafe, Board of Bryan: Chief, Town & Country, McDonald's, Bryan Senior Center, Walmart, Bryan Hospital Payne: Blueberry Pancake House, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Maramart, Payne Continental: Okuley's Phar- Branch Library, Puckerbrush

Sherwood: Sherwood Post Of-**Defiance:** Newman's Carry fice, Village Food Emporium, Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Dol- Sherwood Bank

Meijer Great Clips, Main Stop ware, Main Street Market
Marathon Rite Aid

Chief, Walmart

Fort Wayne: Walmart, Wal-Grover Hill: Ross' Gas Station, N&N Ouick Stop

Hicksville: Sailers, Shell Sta-Hardware, Grabill Country Sales **Grabill:** Save-A-Lot, Grabill

Hoagland: Mel's Town Market,

Village of Heritage, Phillips 66

New Haven: Curves, Milan Center, New Haven Branch Library, Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The Ken's Meat Market, New Hav-Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, en Bakery, Paterson Hardware, Cooper Community Branch Richard's Restaurant, New Ha-Library, TrueValue Hardware, ven Chamber, Crumback Chevrolet. Hahn Systems, The Duce.

Paulding: Paulding Co. Carnegie Library, Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine Paulding County Series Woodburn Morta for Parlier Woodburn Morta for Pa

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Home Delivery information for the West Bend News follows: Home delivery is \$48.27 per year. Newsstand is free for pick up.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY: FIRST FEDERAL BANK OF THE MIDWEST, Plaintiff,

JUNE B. BROWN, ET AL. Defendants.

above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, day, the 27th day of September, 2018 at 10:20, the real estate located at:

13678 Nancy Street, Pauldin Parcel Number: 23-51B-088-00 A full legal description of this property

is on record at the Paulding County Engi neer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse. Said premises appraised at Forty

ive Thousand and No/100 (\$45,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale In the event this property does not sell

held on the 11th day of October, 2018 at 10:20. On this date, there will be no minimum bid. The purchaser will be responsible for any costs, allowances, and taxes which the proceeds of the sale are insufficient

to cover. The appraisal of this property was ompleted without an interior inspection. Neither the Sheriff's Office nor the appraisers are responsible for the condition of the property at the time the purchaser

Purchasers are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent down on day of the sale with the balance to be paid before the deed is issued.

The successful bidder will have 30 days from the sale date to obtain an examination of title at their expense, if Should such examination so desired. disclose the title to be unmarketable by any defect in the court proceedings or the existence of any outstanding interest rendering the title unmarketable, the successful bidder has 30 days to file a written motion requesting the sale shall be set aside. If the court finds the title unmarketable, the court will refuse to not to exceed 90 days, within which the defect of title may be corrected.

Taxes shall be prorated to the date of the sale and paid from the sale proceeds.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers Paulding County, Ohio www.pauldingohsheriff.com John M. Liming, Attorney for Plaintiff

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition Report

Andrew S. Bidwell, Edon, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defen-

Janice M. Tichy, Paulding, OH; Fictitious plates; Pled no contest, found guilty; Proof of insurance not provided; Pay or collections 1/25/19; Shall pay \$100.00 per month commencing 9/28/18; 10 jail days

Janice M. Tichy, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 1/25/19; Shall pay \$100.00 per month commencing 9/28/18

Janice M. Tichy, Paulding, OH; No operator license; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 1/25/19; Shall pay \$100.00 per month commencing 9/28/18

Dana M. Treesh, Latty, OH; Confine of dog; Bench trial held; Complaint is hereby dismissed; Costs waived; Bond posted in this case shall

FOR SALE IN LATTY

340 Third St WAYNE TRACE

ACC RAFFLE AND UPCOMING EVENTS



By: Aaron Kohler, Rifle Range Chairman

Antwerp Conservation Club is very pleased to announce our fall rifle raffle, and new for this year, we will be giving away 2 rifles. The 1st prize is a WW2 M1 Garand and 2nd prize is vintage Marlin 22lr and the 3rd prize is \$50 cash. After hearing about this

tacted club president Gary Mabis, and asked a lot of questions. Aaron: Tell me more about what you are raffling

raffle I was very interested

in learning more, so I con-

Gary: Our first prize is

be returned to the postee after

ordinary expenses are applied

Haven, IN; Open contain-

er; Guilty; Defendant to pay

all fines and costs; Maintain

Zoning violation; Case dis-

missed per state; Costs to de-

OH; Burglary; Defendant

waived the preliminary hear-

ing in open court; Case shall

be bound over to the Pauld-

ing Common Pleas Court; All

No operators license; Guilty;

Unsafe vehicle; Guilty; Pay all

ing, OH; Seat belt/drive;

Guilty; Defendant paid in full

ing, OH; Seat belt/drive;

Guilty; Case was waived by

wood, OH; Failure to control;

Guilty; Case was waived by

wood, OH; Seat belt/drive;

Guilty; Case was waived by

Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive;

Guilty; Case was waived by

OH; Seat belt/drive; Defen-

dant appeared in open court

without counsel; Pled guilty;

Pay or collection 3/29/19;

Make payments beginning

TX; Seat belt/drive; Case was

James L. Wilkins, Abilene,

10/26/18 at \$20.00

Michael E. Ladd, Oak-

Michael E. Ladd, Oak-

Robert E. Shick, Fort

Dawne L. Taylor, Payne,

fines and costs today

defendant

defendant

defendant

defendant

Pay all fines and costs today

Jose Herbert, Payne, OH;

Jose Herbert, Payne, OH;

Janell D. Bradford, Pauld-

Walter F. Iliff II, Pauld-

bond conditions continue

fendant; To be paid today

Roger McCabe, Cecil, OH;

John L. Phillips, Antwerp,

general good behavior

Ashley S. Robison, New

better known as the M1 Garand. This rifle was built in 1943 by Winchester, it was issued in WW2 and more then likely saw action in Korea as well. This rifle has been inspected by the staff of the Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) and repaired if need be, declared safe for use, and sold (as surplus) to qualified civilians. the winner of either rifle will have to go thru the background check at a local FFL gun dealer

Aaron: What is the 2nd place rifle your raffling?

Gary: This is wonderfull Marlin 22lr bolt rifle, made

David E. Font, Paulding,

Patricia A. Solak, Cecil,

OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty;

Case was waived by defen-

OH; Left of center; Guilty;

Case was waived by defen-

twerp, OH; Seat belt/drive;

Guilty; Case was waived by

Donald R. Helton, An-

Brett L. Burdi, Madison,

Betty J. Thomas, Fort

Wayne, IN; Failure to yield

to emergency vehicle; Guilty;

Case was waived by defen-

Fruitland Park, FL; Seat

belt/drive; Guilty; Case was

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP

9/4/18 Karnes John D

19860 Sr 111 Defiance

9/4/18 Berger Eric D Et Al

9/5/18 Potter Freda Et

9/5/18 Potter John L

Al to Potter John L; Rd 230;

66.75 acres; Pt W1/2 Se1/4

to Potter Curtis L Potter

James Allen; Rd 192; 62.536

acres; Se1/4 N Of R Less Sh

to Potter Curtis L Potter

9/5/18 Potter John L

Karnes Dawn R to Willitzer

Jeromy L Willitzer Shelly

Oh 43512; 0.2583 acres; Lot

13 Auglaize Country Club

to Berger Eric D Et Al; Rd

176; 40 acres; Se1/4 Sw1/4

Rsaauglaize Twp S-19

Auglaize Twp S-25

Crane Twp Sec 3

Crane Twp Sec 4

CRANE TWP

waived by defendant

Gertrude T. Greenwood,

WI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty;

Case was waived by defen-

in the late 30's (we believe) that belonged to a founding member of our club, and was offered to us for any use that betters the club, so we thought a 2 gun raffle.

Aaron: Gary, I know the reason for the raffle is to raise cash for the club, but what does the club do with these funds?

Gary: These funds allow us to keep our membership dues at a minimum, we are less then half the cost of most other local clubs. We put on public events like our 4th of July event, our youth interduction to firearms and offer our facilities at no cost to the Ohio department of nature resources to hold hunters education classes.

Aaron: Gary, if people want to know more about the Antwerp Conservation Club or this raffle, how do they get more information?

Gary They may contact me at garyamabis@gmail. com or our rifle range chairman Aaron Kohler aaron. kohler@yahoo.com or visit antwerpconservationclub. com. We will be at the Flat Rock Festival where you can see these prizes, purchase tickets and learn more about our wonderful club.

Aaron: Is there anything else you want to mention about upcoming events at Gary: Yes. The Antwerp

Conservation Club is spon-

soring a Youth Shooting Day at the Club September 29 from 1 pm to 4 pm. Through a grant from the Division of Wildlife, the Club is able to provide this activity free of charge to area youth. Participants will be able to learn how to shoot BB guns (ages 5 and up), 22 caliber rifles (ages 8 and up) and shotguns (ages 10 and up). All participants will have one on one instruction while on all firing ranges. A firearms safety course will also be provided before anyone can go to the ranges. Ammunition and firearms will be provided. Please do not bring your own firearms. The Club will also be providing hamburgers and hotdogs free of charge.

Saturday October 13th is our charity 3 gun tactical type match, this is our 2nd year of supporting Toys for Tots of North East Indiana, please come out, even if your not shooting, and help us support a great charity.

The Conservation Club is located at: 17814 Township Road 53, Antwerp, Ohio

at The Ohio State University.

The Script Ohio demonstration is part of Farm Science Review, an annual threeday agricultural trade show, sponsored by CFAES. The Review, held at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center, features educators, specialists and faculty from CFAES who will provide research-based information on issues from pest management to water quality. The Review also features field demonstrations showcasing the most current technology

and agricultural techniques. The Script Ohio demonstration of precision agriculture is thanks to components from Precision Planting that turn a traditional planter into a "smart planter." From the monitor, farmers can control the plant population and hybrid type planted in coordination with a mapping of GPS coordinates.

"This year's design was slightly more difficult than some of the previous years because it was a single continuous piece with more curves than we had attempted in the past," said Ryan Tietje, research associate and graduate student in FABE, who designed the past two field demonstrations.

Although more difficult, Script Ohio also had many similarities to previous years' designs.

"Ît's still a multi-hybrid variable rate prescription that utilizes the same Precision Planting technology and equipment as in years past," Tietje said. "However, this year's design is very different in that we used soybean plants-the last three years have all been in corn." The difference in soybean

Phone: 419-258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net

maturity between the two prescriptions is what gives the field its distinctive color variation between the more mature and yellowing Script Ohio versus the rest of the healthy green field. While growers and Ohio State fans alike might enjoy

seeing more Buckeye-spirited fields pop up across the state, this demonstration aims to prove the practical benefits of precision planting.
"There are benefits to

matching plant hybrids/varieties to soil landscape," Klopfenstein said. "Farmers in the future will consider multiple factors when generating prescriptions. Some of these factors may include moisture holding capacity, soil organic matter content, slope, and historical yield data, just to name

By creating a map using GPS coordinates, a grower can program their planter to distribute less seed to an area with rocky terrain with an expected lower yield as opposed to an area rich in organic matter where higher plant populations will increase produc-

"We have several years' worth of studies and continue to work with Beck's Superior Hybrids. We've seen a 6.1 bushel per acre benefit in corn and a 1.9 bushel per acre gain in soybeans," Klopfenstein

As agricultural technology continues to evolve, Ohio State's Precision Agriculture program aims to help growers understand the economic and agronomic benefits of such

"Over the past four years, there have been few or no changes mechanically to the planters used in this demonstration," Klopfenstein said. "We've had software updates that have made the meters and monitors run more efficiently, as well as collect more data that can be visualized near real-time in the cab of

the tractor. "This past year, Precision Planting introduced mSet, which allows the use of SpeedTube (high speed planting) in conjunction with multi-hybrid planter technology. We hope in the future to be able to combine our highspeed and multi-hybrid testing on one planter and continue to draw the interest of growers."

The team extends its nanks to Case IH, Precis Planting and Trimble for making the demonstration possible. Details about the department's ongoing precision

ment Ref V 583 P 1769 9/5/18 Stoller Brothers & Sons Ltd to Stoller Pamela S

Trustee Stoller Todd A Trustee; Rd 162; 100.058 acres; W Pt Se1/4 Crane Twp-Ant Dist Sec 32Easement Ref V 583 P

EMERALD TWP

9/4/18 Breedlove Ronnie & Breedlove Angela J to Breedlove Ronnie Le & Breedlove Angela J Le; 13501 Rd 176 Paulding Oh 45879; 1.705 acres; Pt Sw1/4 Se1/4 & Pt E1/2 Sw1/4S-30 Emerald Twp

WORLD'S LARGEST SCRIPT OHIO SHOWS THE POWER OF PRECISION AGRICULTURE

On their way to the 56th annual Farm Science Review, Sept. 18-20, some 130,000 visitors will likely pass hundreds of acres of soybean fields. But one field in particular is sporting more Buckeye pride than any other. From an aerial view, the world's largest Script Ohio emerges from a 100-acre field just east of the Molly Caren Agricultural Center in London, site of the Review.

For the past four years, The Ohio State University's Precision Agriculture program has demonstrated GPS-guided "smart planting" using multiple corn hybrids. The team brought Buckeye spirit to the field with a simple block "O" in 2015, Brutus Buckeye in 2016, and Ohio State Athletics Block O last year. Now, Precision Agriculture has brought the Ohio State Marching Band's famous Script Ohio to

continue this project to show the potential of new multi-hy-

brid/variety planting technology and demonstrate that it can complete tasks with accuracy and precision to the point of making logos in field scenes," said Andrew Klopfenstein, senior research associate engineer in the Department of Food, Agricultural and Biological Engineering (FABE), part of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Envi-

ronmental Sciences (CFAES)

Antiques, collectibles, furniture, glassware, quilts, advertising pieces, primitive décor, farm & garden

a soybean field. "We decided to start and

BID LIVE ONLINE OR ON-SITE AT: 5143 Cicero Road, Hicksville, OH

BidWithUnitedEdge.com (419) 298-1100 UNITED EDGE

AUCTION: Sat, September 22 at 9am

Auctioneer: Darren L Bok CAI, GPPA Owner: Barbara Sinn

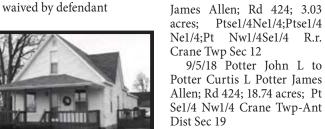
<u> Asking \$65,000</u>. Rick and Linda Heffner (419) 399-4422

SCHOOL DISTRICT How would you like to buy a furnished house? Three bedroom/one bath with carpet throughout, central heat/air. New roof. The downstairs bedroom is awesome. Spacious dining room with open breakfast bar into large kitchen. Two nice decks. We have lived here 45 years

with no incident of crime and

wonderful neighbors.





Sel/4 Nwl/4 Crane Twp-Ant 9/5/18 Stoller Brothers & Sons Ltd to Stoller Pamela S Trustee Stoller Todd A Trustee; Rd 162; 100.049 acres; Pt

S1/2 Ne1/4 & Pt Se1/4 Crane

Twp-Ant Dist Sec 32Ease-

MARKETING LOCAL FOODS? HOW TO STAND OUT FROM THE COMPETITION



the demand for local foods continues to increase, more farmers, growers and food producers are taking advantage of the increasing opportunities to sell their products at farmers markets and directly to restaurants.

But making their products stand out from the competition takes some extra effort, says Mary Griffith, agriculture and natural resources educator in Ohio State University Extension's Madison County office.

"Farmers and producers who sell their products at a farmers market or to a restaurant have to depend on relationship building with potential consumers in order to develop a customer base," she said. "Working in direct marketing is so dependent on building and

HHS TO SUPPORT RURAL

OPIOID MISUSE

COMMUNITIES COMBATING

The U.S. Department of Ag-

riculture (USDA) announced

that a group of Cooperative Ex-

tension partners will have the

opportunity to apply for grants

from the U.S. Department of

maintaining relationships with customers as well as setting yourself apart from other businesses that offer similar products.

"That's what makes it different than selling products wholesale. Building and maintaining relationships with customers is as important as what you sell."

Griffith will discuss this and more during a Sept. 19 presentation at Farm Science Review, which will take place this year from Sept. 18-20 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center near London, Ohio.

The annual agricultural trade show is sponsored by the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) at The Ohio State University. OSU Extension is CFAES's outreach arm. Organizers are

agriculture research are at Health and Human Services (HHS) to help communities fabe.osu.edu/programs/precicombat opioid use disorders. sionag. A podcast discussing HHS intends to build on sucthe technology is available cessful 2017 and 2018 National at go.osu.edu/iTunesAFM or Institute of Food and Agriculgo.osu.edu/StitcherAFM. ture (NIFA) Rural Health and Safety Education projects that **USDA PARTNERS WITH**

focus on opioid abuse. 'With the impact opioid misuse is having on rural America, we cannot build strong, prosperous communities without addressing this crisis," said Assistant to the Secretary for Rural Development Anne Hazlett. "USDA is committed to working handin-hand with rural leaders

Janitorial Cleaner Wanted in Antwerp

22.5 Hour per Week Monday through Friday, Evening Work Start Pay \$12.00 an hour

Please apply online at www.smbymccann. com or send an email with resume to andrea@smbymccann.com

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Freedom Mortgage Corporation,

Plaintiffs,

Corey A. Carnahan, AKA Corey has or claims to have an interest: Carnahan, et.al.

Defendants.

Corey A. Carnahan, AKA Corey Carnahan, whose last known address is 7133 Road 165, Pauldng, OH 45879, Jane Doe, Name Unknown, the Unknown Spouse of Corey A. Carnahan, AKA Corey Carnahan (if any), whose last known address is 7133 Road 165, Paulding, OH 45879, will take notice that on August 2, 2018, Freedom Mortgage Corporation filed its Complaint in the Court of Common Pleas, Paulding County, Ohio, Case No. CI 18 132. The object of, and demand for relief in, the Complaint is to foreclose the lien of Plaintiffs mortgage record-

ed upon the real estate described

below and in which Plaintiff al-

Judge Tiffany Reighter-Beckman Case No. CI 18 132

leges that the foregoing defendant

Parcel number(s): 08-31S-022

Property address: 7133 Road 165, Paulding, OH 45879

The defendant named above is required to answer the Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication of this legal notice. This legal notice will be published once a week for three successive weeks.

Jacqueline M. Wirtz Manley Deas Kochalski LLC P. O. Box 165028 Columbus OH 43216-5028

614-220-5611 jmwirtz@manleydeas.com expecting about 120,000 people over the three days of the Review. London is located about 30 miles west of Columbus

Griffith's 30-minute "Farmers Markets and Beyond: Marketing Local Foods" talk is at 2:30 p.m. in the Farm Science Review's Small Farm Center Tent at Beef Street and Corn Ave-A goal of the talk, Grif-

fith said, is to help food producers increase the effectiveness of their marketing by learning how to communicate with their target customers and learning how to differentiate their products from similar sellers.

"If you go to a farmers market and there are 20 different vendors that may be selling sweet corn or tomatoes, how do consumers pick which vendor to buy from?"

and fellow mission-driven organizations - including other members of the federal family - to be a strong partner in this

HHS's Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) is engaging with the Cooperative Extension System (CES) to bring opioid prevention, treatment and recovery activities to rural America more efficiently. CES is a federal, state and local partnership. It operates out of the nation's land-grant universities, empowering communities of all sizes to address challenges they face, from nutrition and food safety to responding to emergencies.

SAMHSA is accepting applications for fiscal year (FY) 2018. Eligible applicants are existing NIFA Cooperative Extension grantees that focus on opioid issues affecting rural communities.

The grants HHS is offering through the Rural Opioid Technical Assistance (ROTA) program must be used to develop and implement robust collaborations with the CES system to improve the health and vitality of rural communities across the nation. ROTA will help communities develop and disseminate training and technical assistance to address opioid use disorder.

There is \$8,250,000 in available funding for the ROTA program. Proposed projects cannot exceed \$550,000 in total costs (direct and indirect). The application deadline is Sept. 20, 2018. Please see the SAM-HSA funding opportunity announcement for details.

At the direction of President Trump, USDA has been keenly focused on addressing the opioid crisis in rural communities. So far, the Department has convened regional roundtables to hear firsthand accounts of the impact of the crisis and effective strategies for response in rural communities; launched an interactive webpage on opioid misuse in

Help Wanted

Antwerp Manor

LPN -

Part time 1st shift Part time 2nd shift

Resident Companion

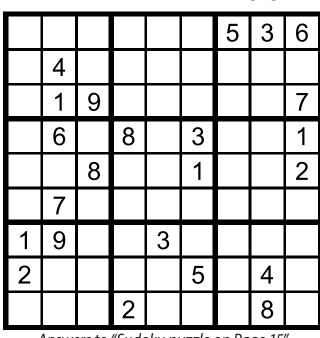
Full time 2nd shift Part time 1st shift

PRN -

All shifts

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Sudoku Puzzle



Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

rural America, featuring resources for rural communities and individuals facing the crisis; and prioritized investments in two key grant programs to address the crisis in rural places. For more information about these efforts, visit the USDA rural opioid misuse webpage at www.usda.gov/opioids. NIFA invests in and ad-

Griffith said. "In addition to

price, location and presen-

tation, it often comes down

to name recognition. Have

customers already heard of

them through outside mar-

keting efforts? What draws

also deal with some logistical issues, such as what, if

any, licenses, regulations or inspections producers need

to obtain in order to sell

directly to consumers, she

are available online, at par-

ticipating agribusinesses

and county OSU Extension

offices, and at the gate. Chil-

dren 5 and under are free.

Hours for the event are 8:00

a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sept. 18-19

and 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Sept. 20. For more informa-

tion, visit fsr.osu.edu.

Tickets for the Review

The presentation will

people in?"

vances agricultural research,

education, and extension and promotes transformative discoveries that solve societal challenges. NIFA's integrated research, education and extension programs support the best and brightest scientists and extension personnel whose work results in user-inspired, groundbreaking discoveries that combat childhood obesity, improve and sustain ru-

ral economic growth, address water availability issues, increase food production, find new sources of energy, mitigate climate variability and ensure food safety. To learn more about NIFA's impact on agricultural science, visit www. nifa.usda.gov/impacts, up for email updates or follow us on Twitter @USDA_NIFA, #NIFAimpacts.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF A FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT (FONSI) COMBINED NOTICE

The Paulding County Commissioners propose to request that the State of Ohio release Federal funds under Section 104 (g) of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended; Section 288 of Title II of the Cranston Gonzales National Affordable Housing Act (NAHA), as amended; and/or Title IV of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, as amended; to be used for the following project(s):

Project Name: Paulding County, Village of Paulding Phase III Combined Sewer Separation Sewer Facility Activity
Source of Federal Funds: CDBG Residential Public Infrastructure Grant; B-W-18-1CF-1

Purpose: Separate the Village's remaining combined Sewers, which will satisfy the Long-Term Control Plan Locations: Village of Paulding
Estimated Cost of Project: \$5,514,287.50 (\$730,000 CDBG RPIG; B-W-18-1CF-1)

Project Name: Paulding County, Village of Paulding Phase III Combined Sewer Separation **General Administration Activity** Source of Federal Funds: CDBG Residential Public Infrastructure Grant; B-W-18-1CF-1

Purpose: Separate the Village's remaining combined Sewers, which will satisfy the Long-Term Control Plan Locations: Village of Paulding Estimated Cost of Project: \$20,000 (\$20,000 CDBG RPIG; B-W-18-1CF-1)) The Paulding County Commissioners have determined that the project(s) will have no significant impact on the environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement

under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended is not required. The Paulding County Commissioners have prepared an Environmental Review Record (ERR) for each of the projects listed above. The ERR(s) documents the environmental review of the project(s). The ERR(s) is (are) on file and available for the public's examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday (except holidays) at the above address.

No further environmental review of the project(s) will be conducted prior to the

request for release of Federal funds.

The Paulding County Commissioners plan to undertake the project(s) described above with the Federal funds cited above. Any interested person, agency, or group wishing to comment on the project or disagreeing with this Finding of No Significant Impact decision may submit written comments for consideration to the Paulding County Commissioners at the above listed address by 5:00 p. m. on <u>September 26, 2018</u> which is at least 15 days after the publication of this combined notice. A notice regarding the responsible entity's intent to request the release of final in listed in a distributed by to request the release of funds is listed immediately below.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS (NOI/RROF)

On or about, but not before, September 27, 2018, the Paulding County Commissioners will submit a request to the State of Ohio for the release of Federal funds under Section 104 (g) of Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended; Section 288 of Title II of the Cranston Gonzales National Affordable Housing Act (NAHA), as amended; and/or Title IV of the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, as amended; to be used for the project(s) listed above.

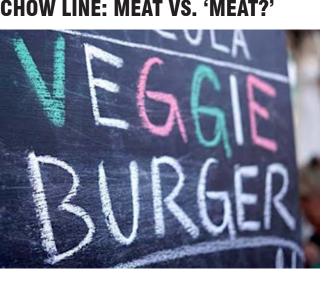
The Paulding County Commissioners certify to the State of Ohio that Tony Zartman, in his capacity as Paulding County Commissioners, President Board of Commissioners, consents to accept the jurisdiction of Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been

The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the Paulding County Commissioners may use the Federal funds, and the State of Ohio will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, as amended.

The State of Ohio will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following grounds: (a) the certification was not, in fact, executed by the responsible entity's Certifying Officer; (b) the responsible entity has failed to make one of the two findings pursuant to Section 58.40 or to make the written determination required by section 58.35, 58.47, or 58.53 for the project, as applicable; c) the responsible entity has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at subpart E of 24 CFR Part 58 for the preparation, publication, and completion of an Environmental Assessment; d) the responsible entity has omitted one or more of the steps set forth at subparts F and G of 24 CFR Part 58 for the conduct, preparation, publication, and completion of an Environmental Impact Statement; e) the recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before release of funds and approval of the environmental certification by the State; or f) another federal agency, acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504, has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality.

Written objections must meet the conditions and procedures set forth in subpart H of 24 CFR Part 58 and be addressed to: State of Ohio Development Services Agency; Office of Community Development; Environmental Officer; P. O. Box 1001; Columbus, Ohio 43216-

Objections to the Release of Funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by the State of Ohio. No objections received after October 16, 2018 (which is 15 days after it is anticipated that the State will receive a request for release of funds) will be considered by the State of Ohio.



What's the difference between meat, "clean meat" and plant-based "meat?" It's all getting a bit confusing.

This is a very interesting question that is on the mind of many livestock producers and food makers recently thanks to a new law in at least one state that legally defines what constitutes "meat."

Last week, lawmakers in Missouri became the first nationwide to create new provisions in their state's Meat Advertising Law that require that any food or meat product that is called "meat" must be derived from livestock or poultry flesh.

The new provisions, which will begin to be enforced Jan. 1, 2019, say that meat products that aren't derived from animal flesh must include a statement on the product packaging that says if the product is "plant-based," "veggie," "lab-grown" or "lab-created," or if it is "made from plants" or created "in a lab," according to a statement from the Missouri Department of Agriculture.

So what's the difference? Plant-based meat is made from plant-based proteins including soy and peas. Clean meat, which has also been called "cultured meat" or "labgrown meat," is made of cultured animal tissue cells, according to the Food and Drug

Administration. There is nothing new about plant-based "meat-like" products, but under meat inspection, names of meat products must meet the standard of identity that has been established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety Inspection Service, said Lynn Knipe, an associate professor of food and animal sciences in the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State

Currently, these products could not be labeled as meat and would have to be labeled with a name such as "imitation meat," which would not be attractive to most consumers, he said.

"The problem is that it is not clear whether USDA or FDA will regulate the production of the cultured meat-like products, which was the motivation for the new Missouri law," Knipe said. "Clean, or

'cultured,' meat apparently has been given the name 'clean' as some people feel that this product is better for the environment and that the manufacturing of this product removes the 'ick' factor that some associate with meat pro-

But the use of the word "clean" is very misleading, he

"As consumers learn about the extensive processing that is involved in making these 'lab-grown' products, the 'ick' factor returns quickly for some," Knipe said. "This comes at a time when consumers are claiming to want natural, minimally processed food products, but the truth is that these cultured or labgrown methods do not meet any of the requirements for natural and minimally processed foods."

The issue of meat and meat product labeling is significant, considering that U.S. consumption of beef, pork, chicken and turkey has increased to a projected 214.8 pounds per person compared with 210.8 pounds per person in 2014, according to USDA. Meanwhile, the meat-substitute industry generated some \$4.2 billion last year, according to Allied

Market Research. The United States Cattlemen's Association filed a petition with USDA requesting that the agency establish a food labeling requirement that the word "beef" only be used to refer to products that come from cattle that were born, raised and harvested in the traditional manner.

And at least four organizations, including the plantbased meat company Tofurky, the Good Food Institute, the American Civil Liberties Union of Missouri and the Animal Legal Defense Fund, have filed a federal lawsuit against Missouri's new law

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.

ODOT HIGHWAY CONTRUC-TION UPDATE

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

Defiance:

State Route 66 at Palmer Drive, within the city of Defiance, is now open following the construction of a round-

Paulding:

U.S. 24 between county Road 87 and U.S. 127, near the village of Cecil, will be restricted to one lane in both directions during soil boring operations. Work is being performed by ODOT Central

State Route 500 near county Road 71 will be restricted to one lane through the work zone for drainage repair. Work is being performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance ga-

State Route 500/state Route 613 overlap between township Road 47 and Riverview Drive, just east of the village of Payne, is now open following railroad crossing repair.

Putnam:

State Route 190 at township Road Q, north of Fort Jennings, closed Aug. 13 for approximately four months for the installation of a retaining wall along the Auglaize River. Traffic will be detoured onto state Route 634 and U.S. 224 back to state Route 190. Work is being performed by Kokosing Construction Company, Columbus.

State Route 634 between county Road N and township Road M, south of Cloverdale, will close Sept. 17 for approximately five days for a culvert replacement. Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 224, state Route 66 and state Route 114 back to state Route 634. Work is being performed by the ODOT Putnam County maintenance garage.

Van Wert:

State Route 66 within the city of Delphos will be restricted to one lane at various locations for pavement repairs and resurfacing. Work is being performed by Bluffton Paving, Bluffton.

The following portions of state Route 116 in Van Wert County will be affected by culvert replacement projects. Work is being performed by the ODOT Van Wert County maintenance garage.

State Route 116 between Elgin Converse Road and Masters Road, east of Elgin, is now open following the replacement of two culverts.

State Route 116 just south of Monticello Spencerville Road, west of Spencerville, will close Sept. 10 for approximately five days for a culvert replacement. Traffic will be detoured onto state Route 197, state Route 66 and state Route 117 back to state Route

State Route 116 between Ireland Road and Gamble Road, east of the city of Van Wert, will close Sept. 17 for approximately five days for the replacement of a culvert. Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 127 and state Route 709 back to state Route 116.

State Route 116 just south of Middle Point Road, east of the city of Van Wert, will close Sept. 24 for approximately five days for the replacement of a culvert. Traffic will be detoured onto U.S. 127 and state Route 709 back to state Route 116. Contact: ODOT District

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

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD **OF ELECTIONS DENIES RESIDENTS THE RIGHT TO**

The Franklin County

Board of Elections effectively stripped 560,000 Columbus citizens of their right to vote on a ballot measure entitled Community Bill of Rights for Water, Soil, and Air Protection and to Prohibit Gas and Oil Extraction and Related Activities and Projects Ordinance. The local group, Columbus Community Bill of Rights, qualified the measure, gathering more than 12,000 signatures. The Columbus City Council approved the measure to advance to the ballot on July 30.

Columbus residents requested the assistance of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund (CELDF) in drafting the initiative. City residents face threats to drinking water from the disposal of toxic and radioactive fracking waste within the city's watershed. The proposed ordinance recognizes democratic and environmental rights, including the right to pure water and the right to make decisions directly impacting the community's health, safety, and welfare.

Similar measures were advanced in Youngstown and Bowling Green over the last year, where residents' right to vote on their own legislation was recognized by the Wood County Board of Elections and the Ohio Supreme Court.

The Franklin County Board of Elections is using HB 463 to justify their actions. HB 463 was adopted by the Ohio legislature on behalf of the oil and gas industry in December 2016. The House Bill takes direct aim at stopping Community Rights initiatives from advancing to the ballot, and goes against 104 years of precedent that protected citizen initiative from governmental interference.

"The Board of Elections meeting today was a farce. Board members began by stating they are not there as lawyers and are not in a position to vote on this - and then they proceeded to vote such that we, the people, cannot," stated Bill Lyons of the Columbus Community Bill of Rights. "In fact, neither we, nor our attorney, was permitted to speak prior to their vote. We have a right to speak, we have a right to vote, and we have a right to clean water. Today,

Ohio community organiz-

them."

we've been denied each of Tish O'Dell, CELDF's

ANTWERP POLICE: DON'T PUT GRASS ON THE ROAD!



Antwerp Police turned their reports over to the West Bend News this past week. For the month of August, there were 189 calls for service and there were 41 citations in the Mayor's court.

On August 20, a resident of Buffalo Street was issued a notice of junk and tall weeds in reference to an order by the town and to be in compliance within 15 days. The property was in compliance within 5 days of the notice.

On August 21, a resident of South Erie Street was issued a warning for mowing and blowing grass into the roadway. The resident was asked to remove the debris in lieu of a citation. The police would like to remind readers that placing any debris on the roadways, including cut grass, creates possibly serious danger to bicyclist and motorcyclist.

Ón August 23, an officer noticed a white pickup truck with Indiana plates going from house to house. The officer stopped the vehicle and found the driver was a salesman for a company in Hicksville, OH. The information was verified that he was a salesman for a company in Hicksville, OH, and then issued a warning for not having a permit.

On August 24, a resident reported his vehicle was stolen. The vehicle and the person that took it was found crashed in Mansfield, OH. The case was investigated and referred to the Paulding County Prosecutor.

On August 28, a report

the vehicle owner inside of the DG for nearly 25 minutes. The officer responded and found the windows were partially opened. The driver was located inside the store and said they had been in the store for only 5 minutes. The officer explained to the driver that the temperature outside was over 85 degrees F and that inside the vehicle the temperature rises very quickly and is dangerous to animals and people in vehicles. On August 28, there were two elementary age students left at the school. After exhausting contacting the parents, the students were taken

came in of a vehicle parked

at Dollar General. There were

two dogs locked inside with

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to the police department. The police continued to attempt locating the parents and finally they were located and the children were picked up at the police station that evening. The information regarding the incident was turned over to Job and Family On August 28, in the late evening a father discovered that his 16 year old daughter was abusing drugs by way of huffing. The juvenile was con-

fronted by parents and then left the residence claiming she was running away. The police were contacted and the juvenile was located. The case was investigated and turned over to the prosecutor and Job and Family Services. On August 31, A resident of the village had recently purchased a used vehicle.

Cleaning the car, they found in the trunk under the carpet a stash of syringes. The new owner reported it to the police. The police asked who the car was purchased from and the caller refused to identify the seller. The previous owner was found and the case is under investigation.

The chief reports the town's tomatoes have not had any reports of theft since the

previous engagement. Anyone who has questions, concerns or sees criminal activity are encouraged to talk to officers of the Antwerp Police department.

er, added, "Some Ohioans have more rights than others. When Youngstown and Bowling Green residents' rights to put laws on the ballot are recognized, while Columbus residents' rights are denied - we have a democracy problem. The Franklin County BOE is acting outside of its authority by blocking the people's ballot measure from a vote by the people.

Citizen initiative is protected in the Ohio state constitution and in the Columbus city charter. Columbus residents are determined to exercise their right to initiative and to protect their health, safety, and welfare over harmful oil and gas industry projects. They are working with CELDF to challenge the decision.

Ohio Communities Part of Growing Movement

Ohio residents are advancing Community Rights as part of the broader Community Rights Movement building across the United States, where other localities are advancing similar measures to establish and protect their rights to a healthy ciimate, ciean air and water, and the right to local community self-government.

Local communities and state Community Rights Networks are partnering with CELDF to advance these fundamental democratic and environmental rights. They are working with CELDF to establish



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LATTA RECOGNIZED AS A "HERO OF MAIN STREET"



Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) has been recognized as a "Hero of Main Street" by the National Retail Foundation (NRF) for his support of policies important to millions of small businesses in retail. More than 98 percent of all retail companies employ fewer than 50 people. Latta has a 100% record on the NRF scorecard including voting to pass the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, which has resulted in small business confidence reaching all-time highs. In addition, he supported the Small Business Health Fairness Act to allow small businesses to band together to purchase health insurance plans for their employees. "I'm honored to receive

this award that recognizes my strong support for retailers on Main Street," said Latta. "The retail industry is uniquely made up of small businesses that provide employment for tens of millions of Americans. Supporting policies that allow these businesses to grow means more jobs and higher wages for workers. We're seeing small business confidence at an all-time high, GDP growth at 4.2% last quarter, and unemployment matching years because of these progrowth policies."

'Retailers and consumers are feeling good about the state of the U.S. economy, and a big part of that is the result of lawmakers who have made economic growth and job creation a top priority," NRF President and CEO Matthew Shay said. "As a Hero of Main Street, Congressman Bob Latta truly understands that the decisions made in Washington have a real impact on local businesses and communities across the country."

According to the NRF, the organization is the world's largest retail trade association. Based in Washington, D.C., NRF represents discount and department stores, home goods and specialty stores, Main Street merchants, grocers, wholesalers, chain restaurants, and internet retailers from the United States and more than 45 countries. Retail is the nation's largest private-sector employer, supporting one in four U.S. jobs — 42 million working Americans. Contributing \$2.6 trillion to annual GDP, retail is a daily barometer for the nation's economy.

Community Rights and the Rights of Nature into law, and prohibit extraction, fracking, factory farming, water privatization, and other industrial activities as violations of those rights. Communities are joining together within and across states, working with CELDF important to advance systemic change - recognizing our existing system of law and governance as inherently undemocratic and unsustainable.

STATEMENT OF SECRETARY PERDUE ON U.S.-MEXICO TRADE AGREEMENT

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue today issued the following statement regarding the announcement on trade between the United States and Mexico:

livering on his promise to renegotiate the old, outdated North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), making good on his pledge to strike the best deals possible for all of our economic sectors, including agriculture. The President has achieved improvements in the agreement to enable our agricultural producers to be treated more fairly. This breakthrough demonstrates that the President's common-sense strategy of holding trading partners accountable will produce results. President Trump and Ambassador Lighthizer, our U.S. Trade Representative, are to be congratulated for their determination, vision, and leadership.

"The agreement specifically addresses agricultural bio-

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HOME FOR SALE: 8207 Butt Rd. Woodburn, IN 46797. \$357,000. 4057 Sqft, 4 Bed, 3.5 Bath, Pond 4.2 Acres. Call 660-238-2611. 36-38 P

FOR SALE: Used Hickory kitchen 24 ft with countertop, \$3500 obo. Gas ref. \$800. 2 Kitchen Birch-NEW. 11' base & upper, \$1550; 12' base & upper, \$1650. ALSO, a couple displays for sale; couple 4pc oak bedroom suites, \$1900. Eicher's Woodworking Shop, LLC 22319 Ward Road, Woodburn, IN 46797, (260) 632-1065.

GARAGE SALE: Sept 13,14&15. 8am-6pm. 5044 Rd. 192, Antwerp,

21st Century innovations. And we mutually pledge to work together with Mexico to reduce trade-distorting policies, increase transparency, and ensure non-discrimina-

tory treatment in grading of

agricultural products. 'This is nothing short of a great victory for farmers and ranchers, because locking in our access to Mexican markets is critical to supporting farm income and strengthening rural communities. Mexico has historically been a great customer and partner and we are happy to have this resolved for our agricultural

'We now hope that Canada will see the need to settle all of the outstanding issues between our two nations as well, and restore us to a true

housekeeping and laundry services; preparing & serving meals. Send

3-PARTY

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twerp. Sept 13-15, 9 till?

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USDA PARTNERS TO PRO-VIDE TRANSITIONAL HOUS-ING FOR RURAL PEOPLE IN **RECOVERY FROM OPIOID**

Agreement."

MISUSE

On International Overdose Awareness Day, Assistant to the Secretary for Rural Development Anne Hazlett announced that USDA has formalized an innovative agreement in which a nonprofit organization will purchase homes from the Department and convert them to transitional housing for people recovering from opioid misuse.

"From quality of life to workforce and economic opportunity, the opioid crisis is impacting rural prosperity in communities across our

country," Hazlett said. "Under the leadership of President Trump, we are committed at USDA to building innovative partnerships and driving greater collaboration of rural partners to address this crisis at the local level." USDA Rural Develop-

ment's partnership with Isaiah House will allow the organization to purchase and rehabilitate two US-DA-owned homes in Kentucky's Hart and Rockcastle counties and convert them to transitional housing for individuals and their families. This agreement is the first in an initiative that enables the Department to sell vacant, foreclosed homes at a discount to provide housing, treatment, job training and other key services for people in drug treatment and recov-Isaiah House provides

residential and outpatient treatment services. Its holistic approach incorporates job skills training to ensure clients have the necessary skills to obtain employment and successfully re-enter the workforce. Individuals in recovery help rehabilitate the properties. Graduates of the long-term recovery program oversee the job skills training program and are guaranteed full-time employment.

Misuse of prescription opioids is a major public health challenge facing rural communities in Kentucky and across the nation. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has identified 54 Kentucky counties that are at risk for outbreaks of HIV and/ or hepatitis C because of the opioid epidemic. There were 1,565 overdose fatalities in Kentucky in 2017. The highest number of deaths occurred among people between age 35 and 44.

For a rural community or county already struggling to attract new businesses - or maintain existing ones - the impact of opioid misuse on the quality of life and economic prosperity can be enormous. CDC reported in October 2017 that death rates from drug overdoses in rural areas have now surpassed drug overdose death rates in urban areas.

In April 2017, President Donald J. Trump established the Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity, led by Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue, to identify legislative, regulatory and policy

Sudoku solution from page 13

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8 9 7 1 2 9 8 4 987 3 Þ L 9 4 8 8 9 7 6 1 7 S 8 Z 9 6 l L E 9 8 1 4 7 8 9 6 6 2 8 9 8 7 9 7 7 2 4 8 8 8 1 9 1 6 7 2 8 4 9 9 8 9 6 7 1 2 8

changes that could promote agriculture and prosperity in rural communities. In January 2018, Secretary Perdue presented the Task Force's findings to President Trump. These findings included 31 recommendations to align the federal government with state, local and tribal governments to take advantage of opportunities that exist in rural America. Increasing investments in rural infrastructure is a key recommendation of the task

To view the report in its entirety, please view the Report to the President of the United States from the Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity (PDF, 5.4 MB). In addition, to view the categories of the recommendations, please view the Rural Prosperity infographic (PDF, 190 KB).

USDA Rural Development provides loans and grants to help expand economic opportunities and create jobs in rural areas. This assistance supports infrastructure improvements; business development; housing; community services such as schools, public safety and health care; and highspeed internet access in rural areas. For more information, visit www.rd.usda.gov.

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MINUTES FOR WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING 8/20/18

The meeting of the city council of Woodburn began at 7:00 p.m. on August 20, 2018 with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superintendent Walls, Chief Duhamell as well as Councilmen Watts, Voirol, Gerig, Renner, and Martin were in attendance.

Police Chief's Report: The Woodburn Police Department worked 140 incidents in July. We are still gathering quotes for gear for the new squad, and a few other equipment items we need replaced. All five reserve applicants passed the physical agility testing. The police chief wanted to thank the mayor, the Board of Works, council, and the clerk-treasurer for preparing the 2019 budget with department needs considered.

Superintendent's Report: The superintendent discussed 6 month spending for both the water and sewer departments. There is a storm line on Park Street that needs replaced due to a sink hole. There is considerable work being done on the mechanical plant construction. Numbers were presented for what it would cost to replace or upgrade our street sweeper.

Commonwealth has finished the water, sewer and storm maps, for the most part, and this information will be available for future use as needed. The superintendent also described a proposal by Common wealth to engineer the proposed new well

Mayor's Report: The mayor discussed the contents of the public hearing regarding the sale of land within the Industrial ing the sale of land within the Industrial Park. The Board of Works has suggested that the city sell the land in question for an amount not lower than \$62,250, which is the average of the two appraisals, and furthermore to allow the mayor and the clerk-treasurer to sign any documents on behalf of the city as required in or-der to facilitate this transaction. Also to allow the mayor to negotiate the sale on behalf of the city in order to promote an economic development project. After dis-cussion, Councilman Renner moved to read Resolution 18-230 (Sale of Industrial Park Land to Ramer Properties LLC) by title only, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Councilman Gerig moved to accept the first reading of Resolution 18-230, second by Councilman Renner, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to adopt Resolution 18-230 as presented, second by Councilman Renner, all in favor. Resolution 18-230 is ratified as presented. The Mayor had mentioned a potential inter-local agreement with Allen County at the last meeting. This needs to be rewritten but will be presented at another meeting. The curb in Homestead has been taken care of last week. There has been a sink hole on Park Street that was discov-

clerk-Treasurer's Report: The meeting minutes were presented from the August 6th meeting. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to accept the minutes from the meeting on August 6th as presented, second by Councilman Watts, all in favor. Warrants were presented. After inspection, Councilman Voirol moved to pay the warrants as pre-Voirol moved to pay the warrants as pre-sented, second by Councilman Watts, all in favor. The clerk-treasurer presented survey summaries of the data that was given to him at the last meeting. In addition, the clerk-treasurer presented a potential incorporation of ideas in the hopes to create something of a final presentation for the public hearing scheduled for September 12th at the regularly scheduled. tember 17th at the regularly scheduled council meeting. After discussion, it was determined to change several items from

what they were initially presented as.
Councilmen's Report: Regarding last meeting's discussion about an ADA coordinator, Councilman Martin has confirmed his willingness to take on that role. Councilman Gerig moved to read

Resolution 18-229 (ADA Coordinator) by title only, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Renner moved to accept the first reading of Resolution 18-229, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to adopt Resolution 18-229 as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Res-olution 18-229 is ratified as presented. Councilman Gerig wanted to mention that many residents are going through stop signs within the city and asked that the police chief take measures to account for this issue. Councilman Watts wanted clarification on the process in which the city is addressing properties that are in violation of the city's nuisance ordinance. He also mentioned that there was a hydrant that needs replaced. The superintendent is aware of the hydrant and it will be addressed at some point in the future.

Audience: Kristi Sturtz updated the council regarding the Stellar Designation criteria and suggested a general vision that will be submitted in the near future if the council finds it to be of value to proceed. After a meeting this week with Kristi, a resolution was prepared for the council's consideration. After discus-sion, Councilman Renner moved to read Resolution 18-228 (Stellar Community Financial Commitment) in full, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Coun-

cilman Watts moved to accept the first reading of Resolution 18-228, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to adopt Resolution 18-228 as presented, second by Councilman Renner, all in favor. Resolution 18-228 is ratified as presented. This commitment will be considered in the 2019 budget presentation on September 17th. A resident mentioned that there were areas within the city limits that need addressed. She also mentioned about cats wandering around her yard and what she can do

about it. The police chief recommended that she get in touch with animal control and care at the county level. She also asked about what happens when grass gets mowed and blown into the road. That is not supposed to take place. The city asks that you do not do this

Councilman Watts moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Meeting was adjourned at

- Ford 3400 industrial W/ Loader New Rear Tires \$4,500 Ford 8N 4sp 3 Point Hitch Nice Paint and tires \$2,500
 - New Idea 5' Bush Hog Mower \$500
 - 5 and 6 Foot Gradder Blades \$150 \$300
 - 3 Point Woodsplitter \$350

90 Gallon Truck Bed Fuel Tank 12v Pump \$400

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PAULDING FFA PARTICIPATES IN OAKWOOD HOMECOMING



By: Sydney Reineck, Reporter

The Paulding FFA chapter had a busy weekend this past week. The chapter helped with Oakwood Homecoming. They ran the kiddie tractor pulls, had a food stand at the tractor pulls, and they made a float for the Oakwood Parade.

The chapter served food at the tractor pulls with the assistance of the Paulding FFA Alumni. The chapter had shifts, where members served food to people watching the pulls, and people pulling. The chapter ran the kiddie tractor pulls, where lots of kids participated. The winners of each class were as followed, Class A Kaine Marsae, Class B Kale Marsae, Class C Blaine Eitniear, and Class D Dominic Batt.

The chapter decorated a float and drove it through the Oakwood parade on Monday. The chapter had about 15 members showed up to build the float and walk in the parade. The float was driven by Dan Howell, Paulding FFA Alumni President and the members handed out freeze pops donated by the Bulka family. The chapter had a great time helping out with the Oakwood Homecoming, they can't wait to help out next year.



THE HIT KING SLIDING INTO THE NISWONGER

His mark on Major League Baseball was huge, but in this part of Ohio whom many refer to as "Reds Country," he's a legend. On Saturday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m., Lee Kintsle GM Sales & Service is proud to present An Evening with Pete Rose LIVE! Get up close and personal with Charlie Hustle like never before when home plate is relocated to the Niswonger stage.

An Evening with Pete Rose Live is a Broadway style theatrical event that captures the golden years of America's pastime. Baseball's Hit King, Pete Rose, shares stories of baseball's past as only Pete can. This production uses hi-tech multimedia that creates a gameday

the trappings of a World Series game including the First Pitch being thrown out by Van Wert's Eric McCracken, the Star-Spangled Banner, and of course introductions. The stage will be transformed into a field of memories and the audience will be transported to the golden era of Baseball.

Storytelling, enhanced with visuals, will make the audience laugh as well as be inspired by Charlie Hustle. Pete Rose, the American icon tells it all and dives head-first inside the game of baseball as no other person

Before the show, join Pete for dinner and a special VIP Meet & Greet at The Elks in Van Wert beginning at 5 PM. This unique dinner package includes a photo-op with Pete, an autographed show photo and

in a lifetime experience is \$100 and is limited to 150 attendees. Please note that this dinner package does not include tickets to the event at the Niswonger. The Elks is located at 1197 Elks Dr., Van Wert, Ohio.

Along with Presenting Sponsor Lee Kintsle GM Sales & Service, Supporting Sponsors include First Federal of Van Wert and Eileen Manken. IGNITE 18-19 Season Sponsors include Chuck and Karen Koch, StateWide Ford Lincoln, and Van Wert Federal Savings Bank.

The Niswonger Performing Arts Center is located at 10700 SR 118 S, Van Wert, Ohio.

LOCAL BUSINESSES TO HAVE FALL OPEN HOUSE

Petals and Vines, &Jun-

pre-show reception. This once atmosphere, complete with all que, The Genesis House and **Mail-in Rebate** on purchase of 4 select tires. (Bridgestone, Continental, Goodyear, Hankook, and Pirelli) Call dealer for pricing. Expires 11-30-18. **Four Wheel Alignment 1% 0** \$64.95 Expires 11-30-18. Any preventative maintenance Includes but not limited to: **Front End Alignment** • Coolant exchange • Spark plug replacement Fuel injection service "Does not include oil change and tire rotations, or any other specials.

Cannot be combined with any other offers.

Must present coupon at time of service. Expires 11-30-18. Expires 11-30-18. Our Price Match Guarantee We Will Match Or Beat Any Competitive Service Department's Total Repair Price!* *Includes all shop fees on any repair of GM vehicles. Customer must present in writing to Paulding Stykemain Chevrolet a complete estimate of the repair including all part numbers and total labor hours in advance of the customer giving Stykemain authorization for repairs.

Antwerp Pharmacy will being having Fall Open House this week.

Stop into these local businesses and see what they have. There is sure to be something for everyone.

Thursday, September 13th - 9:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.; Friday, September 14th - 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 15th - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00

PAULDING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: LEADERSHIP IN ACTION

Paulding, OH: The Pauld-

ing Chamber of Commerce is proud to reintroduce Leadership in Action. LIA is a series of experiences designed to enhance personal and professional leadership qualities within the unique resources of Paulding County. The nine-month program to start on October 18th explores specific leadership issues and business tours that will give participants a working knowledge of what is happening in our county. Class size is limited to 20 people so businesses are encouraged to sign up quickly! The challenges, the speakers, the tours and the interaction of the participants provide an unforgettable journey in the quest for leadership. Participants meet monthly, October through June and along the way will learn about themselves and their leadership capabilities. "I went through the Leadership in Action class while in high school, and I loved every second of it" says Chamber director Mikayla Pieper. "I've built relationships through Leadership in Action 5 years ago that have since helped me in my position as director today."

There is a one-time tuition fee of \$449.00 for participants of a Chamber members' organization, or \$499.00 for a participant of a non-members' organization, but also includes a one year individual membership for the participant. This price covers all program fees, all materials and meals. This year the class will dive into Strength Finders 2.0 by Tom Rath. This book comes with an assessment that will reveal each participants' top 5 strengths that can be used throughout the entire program. Previous sessions included team building at Camp Clay in Van Wert, Know Yourself, Know Your Team at Cooper Farms, including a tour of the Hatchery, Focused Intensity at Paulding-Putnam Electric Cooperative, Ethics Panel at the Paulding County Sheriff's Office including a tour of the jail and Paulding County Courthouse, Building Communication Skills fol-lowed by tours of Alex Products and HE Orr, and What is Real Leadership? at Antwerp Exchange Bank followed by a tour of Taylor Made Glass. Every Leadership In Action class is given a project to execute. Time is set aside during the class sessions for planning, but some out of class time will be required. This is an important part of the LIA process. It gives a hands-on experience of how leadership skills are used and defined. Once the class is formed the project will be presented and announced. Some previous projects have included the Herb Monroe Community Park, a public safety study for ODOT, and many others. All Chamber members should have received information and a registration form in the mail. If you are interested in joining this opportunity, please contact the Chamber at 419-399-

5215 or email us at pauldingc-

hamber@gmail.com.

THIS WEEK AT KIWANIS



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Sheriff Jason Landers on the left and Joe Barker on the right.

Paulding, OH: Sheriff Jason Landers introduced guest speaker Joe Barker, owner, founder and "radio personality" of MY 102.7, Paulding County's own radio station. Joe is a fifth-generation farmer, and his family started farming in 1854. His passion really lies in farming, but as his dad once told him, "Do you want to be a part of this community or just drive through it to the next field?" That drove Joe to get involved and at a young age was stepping into leadership roles where he could.

There is little control over local radio. Although it may seem local, the checks are usually made out to a bigger company in another state when advertising. Joe thought, why not start a local radio station that can benefit our community and keep those advertising dollars in the county? So he did! Three years after applying through the FCC for a non-profit radio license MY 102.7 was on air, well kind of. Joe, in the field at the time was told to tune into the radio and hear his own station playing. "Our focus from day one has been encouraging Paulding County folks to support local business and invest themselves in our organization." Later he went out with a microphone and recorded about 200 people saying "This is (insert person's name here) and you're listening to WMWY, LP Paulding County MY 102.7." As people started listening and hearing familiar voices, they wanted to get in on all the action too, and soon there were over 200 different people with their voice on the radio. Slowly Joe started slipping out the free bits for advertised ones. As a non-profit radio station sponsors of MY 102.7 are important pieces of the station, and the community's success. Funds from the sponsors are used to promote county events, important dates, etc. "Our local sponsors have made our dream of a locally owned radio station possible. Their financial support has allowed MY 102.7 to promote 51 different Paulding County organizations and events for free in the last year." MY 102.7 gives 4, \$500 scholarships annually to each high school in the county, including a Paulding County senior attending Vantage. Not only do they give back by being involved in the community, helping other organizations and non-profits, encouraging people to keep their money locally spent, but also help the leaders of tomorrow succeed. Paulding County is lucky to have an organization like MY 102.7. Thank you to Joe, the station crew, and sponsors for running a successful station.

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