

"DAY OF CARING" GROWS INTO A MONTH OF CARING



United Way's 26th annual "Day of Caring" brought together energetic volunteers to make a large impact in Allen County. Hallmark Home Mortgage (HMM) on Coldwater Rd. selected Associated Churches as their destination for a "Day of Caring" on June 21, 2018. They landscaped the garden, sorted food in our warehouse, and inserted our September's Hunger Action Month marketing materials. Their impact did not stop on that day! They continued to build on the enthusiasm that their team had from that one day

and were driven to do more for Associated Churches. Steve Newell, Servicing Manager from HMM, says, "Hallmark's culture is entrenched with loving and caring people. When we found out about the recent food shortage, along with the fact that it impacts that many families and children, we knew we had to do something."

HMM hosted a food drive over the month of September. They gathered 643 lbs of food and collected \$536. One spirited person even gifted \$351, which is the cost to feed
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ANTWERP VFW POST 5087 DONATES TO SHERIFF



Gary Deitrick, K-9 Officer Jano, Keith West, Deputy Caleb Miller, K-9 Officer Cooper.

Keith West of the Antwerp VFW Post invited the West Bend News to witness the \$500 donation to Paulding County Sheriff's Office Canine fund. The fund transfer took place at the Antwerp Local School with

Deputies Gary Deitrick and Caleb Miller present with their canines to receive the payments.

The canines in Paulding County are used to detect drugs, paraphernalia or for finding people who may

be lost or on the run. Deputy Caleb Miller and K-9 Cooper are stationed at the Antwerp Local School. The Sheriff's office is very much appreciative of this donation and any others they receive for helping with the canines.

"MEET THE GHOSTS OF OHIO" WITH AUTHOR, JAMES A. WILLIS

The Paulding County Carnegie Library is excited to host Ohio author and paranormal researcher, James A. Willis, on Monday, October 22, at 6:00p.m. A native New Yorker and longtime Ohio resident, Willis has always been interested in the strange and spooky. Willis is the author of popular books including "The Big Book of Ohio Ghost Stories," "Central Ohio Legends & Lore," and "Ohio's Historic Haunts: Investigating the Paranormal in the Buckeye State." He has contributed to books in the "Weird U.S." series, is a sought-after public speaker, and founded the paranormal research organization, The Ghosts of Ohio.

Join us for James' presentation, question and answer session, and a chance to check out his books--just in time for the spookiest season of the year!

The Paulding County Carnegie Library is located at 205 South Main Street in downtown Paulding, Ohio. Call 419-399-2032 for more information regarding programming and other library services.

FORT WAYNE AREA COMMUNITY BAND TO PRESENT FIRST CONCERT OF THE SEASON

Fort Wayne Area Community Band will present its first concert of the formal season Tuesday, October 23 at the John & Ruth Rhinehart Music Center on the Purdue University Campus. Downbeat is 7:30 p.m.

The program will include excerpts from four of Richard Wagner's finest operas called Wagner on Stage, a long lost Sousa march entitled Foshay Tower Washington Memorial March, An American Hymn based on Revolutionary War tunes, Georges Bizet's Carmen Fantaisie Brillante featuring the band's principle flutist Kelly Hornbarger, Back Home Again in Indiana and much more.

Community Calendar

October 19-20; 26-28

• Farce of Habit @ Vantage Career Center, 8pm (F&Sa), 2pm (Su)

October 18

• Fall Extravaganza presents Willy Wonka @ PC Library, 6pm

October 19

• Haiti Benefit Supper @ Fellowship Haven Church, 5pm
• PCBDD BBQ Pulled Pork Fundraiser @ Parc Lane Center, Paulding, 11a-1:30p

October 20

• Spirit of Woodlan Marching Band Comm. Performance, 3pm

October 22

• Meet the Ghosts of Ohio @ PC Library, 6pm

October 26

• Purdue Varsity Glee Club concert @ Rhinehart Music Center, 7pm
• Treat Street @ Paulding UMC, 5-6:30pm

October 27

• SHE Expo @ FW Coliseum, 10a-5p
• Christmas Decor / Cook Sale @ Pathway Christian Church, Harlan, 8a-3p
• Trunk or Treat @ Antwerp Comm. Church, 5-6:30pm
• Ohio City Halloween Party @ Comm. Bldg, 8p-12a

October 28

• Free Block Party @ Cecil Community Church, 4-7pm

November 2-3

• CCBanks Productions Mamma Mia @ The Huber, 8pm; dinner @ 7pm

November 3

• Women's Annual Holiday Bazaar @ Woodburn UMC, 9a-2p

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



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EDITORIAL: FACEBOOK ATTEMPTING TO INFLUENCE ELECTION AGAIN?



By: Bryce Steiner

The 2016 election brought about dramatic accusations across the spectrum of news media in this country. It is believed by some that Russia influenced the election, helping Donald Trump to win the electoral vote necessary to take the presidency.

Ohio has one of its biggest choices this year in "Issue 1" at the election polls. If you haven't seen ads or info regard-

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OBITUARIES

PAULDING, OHIO
Mrs. Anita G. Burt passed away peacefully October 8, 2018 at the Paulding County Hospital at the age of 89. She was born April 15, 1929 in Waterloo Indiana to Alva and Aileen (Smith) Rainier and on February 2, 1952 married Clyde E. Burt of Melrose, Ohio, who she met while attending the Fort Wayne Art School.

Anita was an artist and loved nature, especially wild flowers and birds. She also enjoyed helping others during her life and volunteering when she could. For a number of years Anita volunteered at the John Paulding Historical Society Museum. She was one of the charter members of the Black Swamp Audubon Society and a member of the Defiance Artists Club. For a number of years she served on the Board of Trustees for the Paulding County Carnegie Library also was board member for the N.W. Ohio Library District. Mrs. Burt was a very devout person and was a member of the Melrose United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Burt was a graduate of the former Waterloo High School and went on to the Fort Wayne Art school where she studied various forms of art. She worked during her school years as the assistant museum curator at the schools art museum. Anita also worked a number of years in the former Oakwood elementary school library. Later in life she was the librarian at the Paulding County Law Library.

She was a wonderful mother and grandmother and enjoyed spending as much time as she could with her son and grand daughter. She touched the lives of many people and will be missed by family and friends. Anita is now in the arms of the Lord.

Survivors: Son, Ronald E. Burt and grand daughter Ashley M. Burt of Melrose OH, sister Glenda and brother-in-law Edwin Peterson of Lake City MI, brother Ed Rainier of Lake City MI, brother-in-law Dennis Erickson of Twin Lake MI, sister-in-law Mrs. Carol (Donald) Burt of Fort Wayne IN. and many wonderful nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by: her husband Clyde E. Burt, grandson Ronald E. Burt II, her parents Mr. & Mrs. Alva Rainier, sister Vernelia, sister-in-law Nancy Rainier, brother and sister-in-laws Richard and Claudine Thompson and brother-in-law Donald Burt

Anita didn't want a funeral or memorial service but would like any memorial tributes to her, to be made to the Paulding County Carnegie Library or the Art & Design Department, Purdue University Fort Wayne.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, is handling arrangements.

ANTWERP, OHIO
Jerry Lee Grimes, 80, of Antwerp, passed away Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at Laurels of Defiance. Jerry was born in Hicksville on July 10, 1938 a son of the late Sam & Bertha Alberta (Helsel) Grimes.

He served in the Air National Guard; worked as a tire builder at BF Goodrich for many years and as a truck driver at Martin Brower.

He will be sadly missed by his children, Tara Hannahs, Amy Walker, Tonya Thompson, Tammy Wagaman, Jamie Douglas, Rick Grimes & Shyla Grimes; brother, David and a host of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Service is 5 pm, Saturday, October 20, 2018 at Antwerp Community Church.

Fond memories may be shared at www.dooleyfuneralhome.com

DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU

10/16: Goulash, Venetian blend vegetables, tossed salad, hot pears, dinner roll, cookie, ncs=SF cookie

10/17: Baked potato with broccoli, chesse & cauliflowerer, cornbread, banana; Salad bar in Café

10/18: BBQ chicken breast, carrots, green beans, apricots, dinner roll

10/19: Pork roast with gravy, asparagus, scalloped potatoes, orange/pineapple gelatin, dinner roll

10/22: Hot chicken sandwich, potatoes, European blend vegetables, fruit cocktail

HICKSVILLE SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

10/16: Bingo with CHP 10:00; Cards and games 12:30 - 1:30

10/17: The Price is Right 10:00; Let's Make a Deal 12:30

10/18: Skipbo 10:00; Grocery shop 12:00; Coloring and crafts

10/19: Puzzle/word search day 10:00; Desserts & coffee 12:30

10/22: Aggravation 10:00; Bingo 12:30

DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

10/16: AARP/OSHIP Medicare Part D 9:30; Aldi's Shopping 9:45; Bible study 10:00; No Tai Chi today; Yoga 4:00

10/17: Cards 9:30; Crafts 10:00; Blood pressures by CHP 10:45; Meijer shopping 12:30; Bingo - Twin Rivers 12:30; Yoga with Sue 4:00

10/19: Cards 9:30; Tai Chi 10:00; Crafts 10:30; A Matter of Balance 12:30 - 2:30

10/22: Zumba 10:00; A Matter of Balance 12:30 - 2:30; Euchre tournament 1:00; Yoga 3:00

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL TO HOST 10th ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE TREE OBSERVANCE

In what has become an important activity for many families, memorial ornaments will again be hung on Remembrance Trees at Lutheran Hospital this holiday season. For the 10th consecutive year, Lutheran is inviting the public to place a personalized ornament on one of the trees. The display offers the entire community a way to commemorate loved ones who are gone but not forgotten.

The 2018 Remembrance Tree observance is scheduled for Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Lutheran's south lobby. This open house includes holiday music, memory-making activities for children and

a special dedication at 12:45 p.m. when names of loved ones will be read.

Specialized ornaments will be available to memorialize fallen heroes from the armed forces, fire or police departments, as well as organ donors. There is also a tree dedicated specifically for children.

Volunteers paint each ornament with a family member or friend's name. People can opt to write a note to or about the loved one that will be placed inside their ornament.

The ornaments remain on the trees until after the new year. They can be picked up from volunteer services the weeks of Jan. 7-11 and Jan. 14-18, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Remembrance Tree observance is hosted by Lutheran Health Network Bereavement Services and the Forget-Me-Not program.

Lutheran Hospital's south lobby is located in Medical Office Building Two, 7910 W. Jefferson Blvd., near the Lutheran Cancer Center. The campus' south parking garage offers the closest parking. The public may call (260) 435-7704 for more information.

DUPONT ILLUMINATED IN PINK FOR BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Patients, visitors and passers-by may notice a different nighttime hue at Dupont Hospital during October. That's because Dupont is being illuminated in pink to observe Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Pink and white balloons have also been added around the campus, which is bordered on two sides by Auburn and Dupont roads in northern Fort Wayne.

Dupont Hospital and Lutheran Health Network encourage women to discuss the current recommendations for breast awareness with their personal physician. Learn more about topics such as 3D mammography and take a breast health quiz at TheDupontHospital.com/Center-for-Breast-Health.

CHOW LINE: SOME SYNTHETIC FOOD FLAVORING ADDITIVES BANNED

What are synthetic food flavoring additives and why have some of them been banned from use?

The Food and Drug Administration announced last week that it was banning the use of seven commonly used synthetic food-flavoring additives that have been linked to the development of cancer in laboratory studies of animals.

The flavorings, many of which are used in many brands of chewing gum, candy, breakfast cereals, beer, packaged ice cream and some baked goods, were removed from the FDA's approved usage list based on the findings of several studies. Those findings were used as the basis of petitions asking the government to stop allowing the synthetic food flavoring additives to be used in food, the government agency said.

The petitions were generated from several groups including the Consumers Union, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the Center for Environmental Health, the Breast Cancer Fund and the Center for Food

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Preschool - Raelynn Warnimont

Raelynn is an all around good student, role model and helper. She also has a wonderful smile, that she shares in the classroom.

Nominated by: Mrs. Lopshire.

Safety, FDA said.

While the flavoring were previously approved as safe to use in food during the 1960s based on research done during that time, new data now suggests otherwise.

The banned flavorings include: synthetically-derived benzophenone, ethyl acrylate, eugenyl methyl ether (methyl eugenol), myrcene, pulegone, and pyridine and are often used to imitate the flavor of cinnamon, citrus and natural mint.

However, the FDA said that, although those synthetic flavorings have been banned, the agency "has concluded that these substances are otherwise safe."

"The synthetic flavoring substances that are the subject of this petition are typically used in foods available in the U.S. marketplace in very small amounts and their use results in very low levels of exposures and low risk," FDA said in a statement. "While the FDA's recent exposure assessment of these substances does not indicate that they pose a risk to public health under the conditions of their intended use, the petitioners provided evidence that these substances caused cancer in animals which were exposed to much higher doses."

So why would the FDA revoke the usage of these flavorings by food manufacturers if they don't pose a high health risk when used in low amounts to flavor food?

The FDA is required by law to remove any food additive that has been shown to cause cancer in animals or humans, due to the Delaney Clause of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. That 1958 clause requires that FDA cannot approve the use of any food additive that has been found to induce cancer in humans or animals at any dose.

As a result of the directive from FDA, food manufacturers will have 24 months to, "identify suitable replacement ingredients and reformulate their food products," FDA said.

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.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"How great you are, Sovereign Lord! There is no one like you, and there is no God but you, as we have heard with our own ears."

—2 Samuel 7:22

TO MEASURE FOOD WASTE, OHIO STATE STUDENTS DIG INTO IT

Student employees at The Ohio State University willingly don plastic suits and masks to dig into trash and pull out tossed food in its various forms: partly eaten, uneaten, wet and reeking. Then they weigh it.

Not a task for the squeamish, for sure. But apparently the effort to measure and eventually cut food waste on campus somehow outweighs the ickiness of smelling, touching and just standing beside garbage.

"It's usually fresh garbage which is better than old garbage," said Mary Leciejewski, who helps organize the food waste audits.

True, but still.

"They're a tough bunch," said Leciejewski, senior sustainability coordinator for Ohio State's Facilities, Operations and Development.

Audits of discarded food will help the university work toward diverting 90 percent of food waste from landfills by 2025, one of Ohio State's Sustainability Goals. To do this, students and staff are first mapping how much food is brought onto campus and then tossed out at the Wexner Medical Center, the Athletics and Advancement departments and at campus dining facilities.

The results of these food waste audits will be shared Oct. 11 at Ohio State's Food Waste Collaborative Conference, which is sponsored by the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

The on-campus event will feature Brenna Ellison, an assistant professor at the University of Illinois, who will present her research on the changing food choices of students in university dining halls. The agenda also includes a discussion on food waste reduction efforts at Ohio State and at other colleges in the state as well as talks about partnerships between universities and local businesses to divert their food waste.

"Nationally about 20 percent of landfills are occupied by food that was grown at great cost and great resources and transported sometimes thousands of miles only to be put in a landfill where it produces methane," a powerful greenhouse gas, said Brian Roe, an economics professor in CFAES who leads the Ohio State Food Waste Collaborative. The collaborative is a collection of researchers, practitioners and students working together to promote the reduction and redirection of food

waste.

At the same time that households toss out an average of one-third of the food they bring in, nearly 1 in 7 households in Ohio regularly struggles to pay for balanced meals, Roe pointed out.

"We're working on ways to improve both problems," he said.

If you think picking through trash and weighing it seems unconventional, consider the latest effort to help Ohio State cut its food waste: the black soldier fly.

Inside a 45-foot-long shipping container at CFAES's Waterman Agricultural and Natural Resources Laboratory, a few million black soldier fly larvae will live in stacked boxes feeding off food pitched into campus garbage bins.

"They eat like you wouldn't believe," Roe said.

He estimated the flies could save the university \$40 to \$100 a ton by devouring what's thrown out. Then the fly larvae can be fed to chickens, pigs and fish.

"I like to think of these black soldier flies as a SWAT team for breaking down food waste. They come in fast. They come in hard. And they get the job done," said Andrew Jones, a research associate with the Food Waste Collaborative.

The flies are useful only in their larval stage, before they grow wings. After that, they don't eat much, if anything. So before the larvae sprout wings, they'll be collected and sold for animal feed.

Jones, who will be overseeing the flies, filling their trays with discarded food, said he's unfazed by handling trash and flies much of the day.

"You redefine your definition of disgusting when you're working with stuff like this."

THANK YOU!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, friends and Dr. Gray for supporting me before, during and after my surgery at Cleveland Clinic. Your expressions of concern and kindness will always be appreciated.

-John Henry Kauser
 Paulding, Ohio

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STATE PATROL INVESTIGATING SERIOUS INJURY CRASH IN VAN WERT COUNTY

The Ohio State Highway Patrol's Van Wert Post is investigating a serious injury crash that occurred at approximately 12:23 A.M. on Monday morning, October 15, 2018, on U.S. 30, near milepost 7 in Van Wert County.

A 2003 GMC Sierra, operated by Oscar Garcia Barrios, age 29, of Grover Hill, Ohio, was westbound on U.S. 30 in the eastbound lanes. Mr. Barrios struck an eastbound 2013 BMW 650i which was operated by Kwi Cho, age 31, of Dublin, Ohio. Both vehicles came to rest in the eastbound lanes, resulting in a road closure.

Mr. Cho was trapped within the motor vehicle and required extrication to be freed. Both Cho and Barrios were transported to Parkview Regional Medical Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana for serious injuries.

The crash resulted in a closure of the eastbound lanes of US30 during the crash investigation and scene clean up. The roadway has since been reopened.

The Van Wert Post was assisted on scene by Convoy Volunteer Fire Department and EMS personnel, Van Wert Fire and EMS, Van Wert County Sheriffs Office, and Delpha Towing.

The crash remains under investigation.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol encourages drivers and occupants to always wear their seat belts and never drive distracted or impaired.

****UPDATE:** The Allen County Indiana Coroner's office reported that Kwi Cho, age 31, of Dublin, Ohio had succumbed to his injuries and died as a result of the crash at 7:37 A.M., October 15, 2018. The crash remains under investigation and inquiries can be direct-

ed to the Van Wert Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

CHOW LINE: FOOD SAFETY TECHNIQUES IMPORTANT FOR DOGS, TOO

Is raw pet food ok to serve to my dog?

While many pet owners may prefer to feed their furry family members raw pet food, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that's not such a good idea.

This is because pathogens like salmonella and listeria have been found in some raw pet foods, even in some of those brands that are sold pre-packaged in stores, CDC says. Since these germs can make your pet sick, it's best not to feed them to your dog.

Studies from the U.S. Department of Food and Drug Administration have found that there are more harmful germs in raw pet food than any other type of pet food. And, if you handle these raw pet foods and don't wash your hands afterwards, they can make you and your family sick as well.

Such was the case in February 2018 when two children in Minnesota suffered salmonella infections and illnesses after coming into contact with bacteria from contaminated raw pet food that included raw ground turkey, according to the Minnesota Department of Health. The exposure to the salmonella caused septicemia, which is a blood infection, in one child and osteomyelitis, a painful and serious bone infection, in the other child, according to a report from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Dry dog food can also pose a risk in some instances, CDC says. In fact, CDC says that it is possible for dry and canned pet foods to become contaminated with salmonella pathogens in certain circumstances, noting that there have been outbreaks of salmonella infections have been reported that were linked to dry dog food.

However, CDC says there are ways to lessen your chance

of illness when handling dog food, including:

- You wash your hands right after handling pet food or treats
- Store pet food and treats away from where human food is stored or prepared and away from reach of young children.
- Store dry pet food in its original bag inside a clean, dedicated plastic container with a lid, or keep the top of the bag folded or closed.
- Do not use your pet's feeding bowl to scoop food -- use a dedicated scoop, spoon, or cup.
- Keep dry pet food and treats stored in a cool dry place.
- Promptly discard, refrigerate, or store any leftover food.

If you choose to feed your doggie raw pet food, (which CDC doesn't recommend) CDC says you should:

- Clean and disinfect all surfaces that the raw food touched, like countertops, microwaves, refrigerators and objects like knives, forks, and bowls.
- Keep raw pet food away from other food in your refrigerator or freezer.
- Freeze raw pet food until you are ready to use it.
- Do not thaw frozen raw pet foods on a countertop or in a sink.
- Throw away any food your pet does not eat.

And lastly, when you play with your doggie after he or she eats:

- Don't let your pet lick around your mouth and face
- Wash your hands, and any other parts of your body they licked, with soap and water.
- Don't let your pet lick any of your open wounds or areas with broken skin.

FIRST FEDERAL BANK & FIRST INSURANCE GROUP WILL FUND UP TO \$10,000 OF "PAY IT FORWARD" IDEAS

Defiance, OH - First Federal Bank and First Insurance Group have kicked off their annual Pay it Forward celebrations and are now accepting submission ideas on how to allocate \$10,000 in funding. From Oct. 8th through Nov. 14th, the bank and agency will review project ideas that aim to spread kindness in local communities.

"Building better communities requires a collaboration of our employees, our resources and our community members. When we work together to improve the lives of others, the impact is amplified," said Donald P. Hileman, CEO and President of First Defiance Financial Corp.

A "Pay It Forward" is a random act of kindness that spurs others to continue the cycle of giving. These acts can be as simple as providing sleeping bags to the homeless, donating school supplies for children in need or helping to start or complete a community project.

As part of their Pay it For-

ward Day celebrations, they will also give each employee \$10 to perform their own Pay it Forward. They aim to perform nearly 700 Pay it Forward on Nov. 14th. "Our Pay it Forward Day allows our teams and others to be directly involved with our commitment to better our communities and to inspire others to make a difference," said Hileman.

Last year, First Federal Bank and First Insurance Group funded 12 Pay it Forward ideas that ranged from purchasing cribs for expecting mothers who live below the federal poverty line to purchasing a commercial refrigerator and stove for the Believe Center in South Toledo, so they could continue to provide free, hot meals to over 2,000 children each year.

To submit a Pay it Forward idea or project for consideration, simply fill out the form on the Bank's website at <http://first-fed.com/payitforward> with your name, contact information and project details. The submission period will run from October 8, 2018, until November 14, 2018. Multiple ideas will be selected and announced the first week of December. All of the chosen recipients and ideas will be announced on First Federal Bank's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/1stFederalBank/>.

If you could pay it forward, what would you do? Even the smallest acts of kindness can make our communities better - together.

HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF FORT WAYNE, INC. WELCOMES NEW SERVICES DIRECTOR

The HBA of Fort Wayne is proud to announce and welcome Lyndsi Isajczuk as our new Services Director. Mrs. Isajczuk will be responsible for coordinating the association's financial management system, providing administrative support for the association, assisting to execute programs and events, and preparing and distributing membership publications.

Mrs. Isajczuk grew up in the small town of Winamac, Indiana, where she graduated from Winamac Community High School. A year ago, she moved to Fort Wayne with her husband and children. She is currently working to obtain a Bachelor's Degree in Business and Office Administration. In her free time, Lyndsi enjoys spending time with her family, reading, cooking new foods, and going to local events with friends and family.

About HBA of Fort Wayne The Home Builders Association of Fort Wayne, Inc. is a federally approved not-for-profit trade organization.

Our organization was chartered in 1944 and incorporated in 1956. We are associated with the National

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a family of 4 for a year! Lynn Case, Front Desk Administrator at HMM, says, "I would love to host another food drive. Being this was my first ever attempt at doing one, I learned a lot and want to be more successful next year. It is an amazing feeling to be able to do something to help others in need."

ACC HOLDS 2ND ANNUAL CHARITY MULTI GUN MATCH



October 13th was a special day for the Antwerp Conservation Club, as they hosted their 2nd annual charity multi gun match. The charity again this year was Toys for Tots of North East Indiana.

A multi gun match is unlike most other matches you will encounter, as competitors use pistol, rifle and shotgun in each stage of the match. You shoot at a variety of targets, including paper targets, steel plates and sporting clays (both stationary and flying over head). The overall match winner is the competitor with the lowest time.

Oh, did I forget to mention you do all of this while running as fast as you can through barricades and obstacles? The average time per stage was 46 seconds, and in that time you fire about 10 rounds from your pistol, 15 rounds from your rifle and 7 rounds from your shotgun. That's 32 shots (average) fired per stage, 6 stages of fire, 23 competitors...that's 4416 shots fired. There were 3 stag-

es being fired at one time.

Even with all this action going on, the range safety officers found the time to break out their personal 22lr guns, and let a few of the wives try a "mini stage". A match like this is something you can do with a minimum of equipment, plus most competitors will loan you something you don't have. These multi gun matches will test you hard, and be fun at the same time.

For more about Toys for Tots of North East Indiana visit <https://ft-wayne-in.toysfortots.org>, you can find other events and places to donate to this great charity that helps provide to those who need a little help.

We appreciate the local community for supporting the Antwerp Conservation Club, the members of the Antwerp Conservation Club for putting together a great program, and most of all the competitors who turned out to support Toys for Tots!

—Aaron Kohler, Rifle range chairman

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SCHEDULE AND EVENT CHANGES

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FIRST FEDERAL BANK & FIRST INSURANCE GROUP WILL FUND UP TO \$10,000 OF "PAY IT FORWARD" IDEAS

Defiance, OH - First Federal Bank and First Insurance Group have kicked off their annual Pay it Forward celebrations and are now accepting submission ideas on how to allocate \$10,000 in funding. From Oct. 8th through Nov. 14th, the bank and agency will review project ideas that aim to spread kindness in local communities.

"Building better communities requires a collaboration of our employees, our resources and our community members. When we work together to improve the lives of others, the impact is amplified," said Donald P. Hileman, CEO and President of First Defiance Financial Corp.

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Youth For Christ presents Grammy and Dove Award winner, Jason Crabb, will perform, along with special guests, The Tacketts on Sunday, October 28, 2018. You can see these perfor-

mances at the Defiance Area YMCA, 1599 Palmer Drive, Defiance, OH 43512.

All profits will go to the ministry. For more information call the Youth For Christ Office @ 419-782-0656.

START COUNTING

By: Doris Applegate

“How do I love thee?” “Let me count the ways!” A very good day to start counting out love for God, country, our spouse, children, friends, neighbors, animals (pets), and even our enemies, (yes, God requires us to love them)! We love God for His beautiful creation, love, protection and great power. Our love for wives and husbands has no limit when we think of the hugs, kisses, kind and loving words of affection and respect plus bringing home “the bacon” and “just being there”! We love friends and neighbors for kind deeds shown us, their laughter and being with us when needed! It’s easy to count our love for children, their sweet innocence when small, the trust they have for us, the cute “antics” and verbal expressions we always remember! When they are adults we love their wisdom, love and concern for others. Animals get much love for loyalty, companionship and warm furry coats of hair (if your pet has hair).

If we really want to obey God by loving our enemies we will, first of all, realize that God loves them unconditionally! Jesus Christ gave his life for all mankind “not wanting anyone to perish” (John 3:16). By loving your enemy you could end up with a treasured friend, but at least you are obeying the Lord.

Last, but not least at all, is counting the ways we love our country. The freedom we have, our beautiful landscapes, our rich expression and free speech are just a few we count. Much blood, sweat, tears and sorrow have gone into keeping this great country of America on the principles put forth by our founders. Now we are “up to bat” so to speak, to keep it “on track”. We are all needed to pray, vote (yes, vote) and do whatever we can to help.

God loves justice, mercy

and righteousness and when we stand for these, we are blessed and favored by God. Our founding fathers wondered if we could keep this great country “alive and well” Can we? The big question before us now is “do we really love our peace, freedom and liberty?” “My country, tis of thee, sweet land of liberty” is at a crossroads and we need to stand up for godly men, women and principles!

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,
I do not really understand the phrase in Ephesians 3:19, “that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God.” Can you help me?

Paul here is praying that the Gentile believers at Ephesus will have the ongoing ultimate spiritual experience in this life that we will experience in heaven. Being filled with the fullness of God is to experience all that God has to offer by His presence. This includes His power, grace, love, joy, peace, wisdom, protection, provision and on and on and on.

Being filled with God also indicates His total control and leaves no room for our flesh to mess things up. Practically speaking, that will not fully happen until we get to heaven, but it was still in the prayer of Paul for those he loved. We also should pray God’s best for those we love. He made perfection the goal of his discipleship. Colossians 1:28 – Whom we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom; that we may present every perfect in Christ Jesus.

We can, however, be filled more and more with God as we grow in faith in His promises which help us to be partakers of the divine nature. II Peter 1:3-4 – According as his divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that

hath called us to glory and virtue: Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

TREAT STREET FAMILY FUN

There will be fun and games for the entire family at the Paulding United Methodist Church. The event is called Treat Street and the excitement will be happening on Friday evening, October 26, 5:00 until 6:30, the same time as the community trick or treating. The church offers a safe and friendly place to have fun.

There will be games set up in the church’s lower level Fellowship Hall - Bowling, Fish Pond, Pin the Pumpkin, Tic Tac Toe Toss, Ring Toss, Bat House, and more. There will also be a Photo Booth for picture taking fun.

Everyone will be encouraged to register when they arrive as there will be three door prizes given away at the end of the evening.

Parents and children may enjoy a free hot beverage of coffee or chocolate.

The church is located at 321 North Williams Street, two blocks north of the courthouse, and is handicap accessible. The Treat Street staff is looking forward to seeing all the fun costumes and visiting with everyone!

PATHWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHRISTMAS EVENT

The ladies of WOW would like to present their first Christmas decoration event; there will be many gently used decorations available. The ladies will also have various yummy cookies available.

Come out and join us on October 27th from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. to get into the Christmas spirit.

Pathway Christian Church, 12732 Spencerville Road, Harlan, Indiana.

—Doris McKinley, Lisa Theurer

WHAT REALLY MAKES PEOPLE HAPPY DISCUSSED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

Commonly held myths about happiness will be explored at Lifetree Café on Wednesday, October 17 from 6:30-7:30pm.

The program, titled “Life’s Myths: What Really Leads to Happiness,” features a filmed interview with Oliver Burkeman, author of The Antidote: Happiness for People Who Can’t Stand Positive Thinking.

“There’s a certain kind of positive thinking that actually has the opposite effect,” says Burkeman, who debunks common myths about what leads to happiness.

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 first-church@wcoil.com

PAULDING LIONS CLUB & KIWANIS HALLOWEEN PARADE

It is that time of the year and the Paulding Kiwanis Club is partnering with the Paulding Lions Club in organizing for the Annual Paulding Lions Club Halloween Parade and Costume Contest!!!

It is planned for Saturday, October 27, 2018. We ask that the participants begin to assemble in front of the Paulding County Carnegie Library at 2:30 p.m. where they will register for the costume contest and be assigned a number. The parade will start around 3:00 p.m. Contestants will march around the square and end up at the gazebo on the courthouse lawn where the costume judging will take place.

People of all ages are invited to be part of the Halloween Parade and Costume Contest. All you need to do is get in to costume and show up. The ten (10) costume categories are:

- 1) infants (under 12 months)
- 2) ages 1 to 2
- 3) Cows and tramps
- 4)Witches
- 5) Things, objects and plants
- 6) Animals and creatures
- 7) Movie, TV, fairy tale characters
- 8) Vampires, ghosts and goblins
- 9) Ages 13 and over
- 10) Misc.

All Halloween contest participants will receive a reward for their involvement while the supplies last. Special prizes will be given to the grand prize winner and the first, second and third place winners in each category. Picture of the grand prize winner will be taken immediately after the costume judging.

The Halloween Parade is made possible by donations and assistance from local businesses. Contributors have included: Paulding Lions Club, Paulding Eagles, Dr. Larry E. Tope, Paulding Fire Department, Paulding EMS Squad, Housa Pizza, Marcos Pizza, Red Angel Pizza and Paulding Subway.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 27, 2018. Parade registration starts at 2:30 p.m. and parade at 3:00 p.m. Come join in the Halloween excitement!

This community event is organized by the Paulding Lions Club and Paulding Kiwanis Club and is not for profit.

ADULT BRUNCH & BINGO

The Cooper Community Library, a Branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library system, will be hosting a Halloween Adult Brunch & Bingo on Thursday, October 25, 2018, at 11:30 a.m., in the Community Room of the Library. This is a free event, but space is limited. Please call the branch at 419-594-3337 to register.

For more information about the branch library or activities call 419-594-3337 or follow us on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/coopercommunitybranchlibrary/ for upcoming events.

BBQ FUNDRAISER SUPPORTING DD LEVY THIS FRIDAY

Paulding County Board of Developmental Disabilities (PCBDD) is hosting a BBQ Pulled Pork Fundraiser on Friday, October 19th from 11:00 AM - 1:30 PM to benefit the DD Levy Committee.

Meals include a BBQ pulled pork sandwich, baked beans, coleslaw and a cookie. PCBDD is located at the Parc Lane Center, 900 Fairground Drive, Paulding, Ohio. Meals are eat-in or carry-out.

The pork is generously donated by House of Love Ministries, who recently won the 2018 Defiance Rib Fest Judges Award.

“We had a successful event last year and would love to surpass our previous year. The House of Love Ministries has award winning pork, and I see why,” said Crystal Feeney, SSA at Paulding County Board of Developmental Disabilities.

PCBDD encourages patrons to pre-order by Monday, October 15th by phone at 419-399-4800, or email secretary@pauldingdd.com. Orders of 5 meals or more can be delivered for free within Paulding County.

Proceeds will support the DD Levy Committee located at 900 Fairground Drive, Paulding, Ohio, and the Treasurer is Matt Reineck.

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.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vote NO on Issue #1
Issue 1 is proposed constitutional amendment that, if passed, will do four things:

1. Make drug possession offenses misdemeanors;
2. Prohibit judges from incarcerating a person for drug possession charges until their third conviction in 24 month;

3: Limit a judge’s ability to send felons to prison when they violate probation;

4. Give almost all prisoners the opportunity to earn up to a 25% credit off of their sentence for participating in programming while they’re in prison.

People in favor of Issue #1 say that it will make our neighborhoods safe.

We all want our neighborhoods to be safe. Issue 1 will make our neighborhoods less safe.

The law enforcement agencies, probation officers and courts locally have been working diligently on the drug issues that face our community.

Prison overcrowding and recent legislative changes have already made our jobs more difficult as we deal with a state and nationwide drug epidemic.

The bottom line is that certain drug offenders need to be incarcerated and certain drug offenders are capable of being rehabilitated, depending on a multitude of factors that we are to consider.

Issue 1 will tie our hands. I have been running a drug court program for the last three years. If you speak with any of the drug court graduates or participants that have done well in rehabilitation, they will tell you that the time they spent in jail and /or prison was a key factor in them changing their behavior.

Issue 1, if passed, will be devastating to the rehabilitation process.

Issue 1 is being proposed as an Amendment to our OHIO CONSTITUTION and is supported by special interest groups NOT from Ohio.

PLEASE VOTE NO ON ISSUE 1.

Sincerely,

—Tiffany Beckman,
Paulding County
Common Pleas Court
Judge

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Promises Fulfilled

It seems funny that President Trump has been given such a harsh label since he has fulfilled so many promises in such a short time.

• He has pushed Congress to enact the largest tax cuts for the American people since President Reagan. He also cut the tax rate on businesses to make America an attractive place to build a business again.

• He has signed more laws to slash unnecessary federal regulations and bureaucratic red tape than any president in American history.

• In trying to make America energy independent, he approved the building of the Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines.

• By withdrawing from the Paris climate accord, President Trump has saved the American people \$3 Trillion over the next ten years.

• The economy under President Trump is growing

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• By Executive order, President Trump ended the Obama Administration's misuse of the Justice Department and other federal agencies to prosecute and persecute Christians who express their faith.

• By allowing America's generals to decide how to destroy ISIS, we have shrunk their territory from the size of the state of Ohio in the Middle East to zero and tens of thousands of ISIS fighters have been killed.

• President Trump has declared war on the 10,000 ultra-violent MS-13 gang members in the United States most of whom entered during President Obama's "open border" policies.

• President Trump is a solid supporter of America's police and has offered cities federal support to crack down on violent crime. Since then, cop killings have been cut in half.

Our unemployment is the lowest it has been in years.

But still the liberals find reasons to complain! Complaints are okay but when violence is used, or foul words, such as in the last couple of years, it is time to check what is really being advocated by those doing such things.

If someone does not agree to be politically correct, they again are called foul names or castigated by liberal supporters. This is supposed to be the land where people can speak their minds without punishment! But to verbally viscerate someone because they don't agree with you is wrong!

Our Constitution and Bill of Rights were set up to be the law of the land and they have been so badly twisted that I am sure our forefathers are saddened beyond belief.

When President Obama was in office, those who disagreed with him did not threaten him with vile words or actions. They used the legal process to reflect their beliefs but no violence or vile words. Marches were held without rock and glass throwing.

It appears that some are out to change this into a Socialist country, yet people under such governments ended up revolting or finding themselves under a dictator. Also, the advances in all areas are stunted in a Socialist society because the

people lack incentive when the government controls everything.

Only in our Republic have we had the freedom to produce all the technology and medical advances that we have. No other country has the life-style that we have. How many athletes or Hollywood people would be making the big bucks in any other country, yet they use these funds to cut down the very system that allowed it.

Please think long and hard before voting this fall. Listen to other opinions besides CNN, NBC, CBS. Try CBN and FOX News for starters. Get both sides of the story. Then vote wisely and for the growth and freedom we were meant to have.

—Linda Demorest, Fort Wayne, IN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I was reading another local paper today, and there was an editorial from our illustrious mis-rep Bob Latta. He was crowing of his marvelous job he's doing in Washington D.C. and how he represents the people of the 5th District. What he's left out is what he's not done in D.C. to better our district!

He goes on to tell of the "thousands" of people he's had meetings with here in the district (no town hall meetings in our county that I know of!). It's like we have a Jeckyll-Hyde for a representative. He says one thing and does another! When I see him speak of "helping" businesses by getting rid of pesky regulations, his so-called being a friend of our farmers, a "religious man" who thinks the Bible says it's ok to take insurance away from those who need it, and deny coverage to those who have illnesses which were pre-existing, I see a person concerned with his own bottom line, and only benefiting those who donate to his campaign coffers!

There's not been 1 word of Trump's trade wars which has cut our farmers' values of grains delivered to their elevators, and don't forget he was one of those go-along Republicans who let the Renewable Fuels Act go away which put double the money in our ag economy, made cleaner fuels, created many jobs and took us away from a lot of dependence on foreign oil! I just read today where Trump's going away from the Iran deals and putting sanctions on their oil will raise the price of crude

NSCC SCOTT PARK FACILITY HOSTS WEEK-LONG ADVANCED MANUFACTURING EXPLORATION SESSIONS



Amy Merrill-Wyatt, Middle School Careers Teacher, Springfield Local Schools asks a question during a recent tour of the Advanced Manufacturing Training Center in Toledo. State Representatives Michael Sheehy (far right) and Teresa Fedor were also in attendance.

Northwest State Community College recently hosted a series of manufacturing-focused exploration sessions throughout Toledo and the surrounding areas, with audiences ranging from students to adults. Locally, the College's Custom Training Solutions (CTS) group partnered with The Chamber Partnership, Penta Career Center, CIFT, Kennametal and Supplemental Staffing to bring the events to the public. State Representatives Teresa Fedor (District 45-Toledo) and Michael Sheehy (District 46-Oregon) were among the guests welcomed during the sessions.

The events began with a roundtable at CTS at the College's UT-Scott Park facility, and continued throughout the week with plant tours, manufacturing expos and roundtables. In addition to the Scott Park location, guests

were able to take guided tours at Plastic Technologies, Designetics, Tonair, Crum Manufacturing, Kennametal, Surface Combustion, Willy's Fresh Salsa, Spartan Chemical and NYSUS Solutions.

"We regularly hear from manufacturers, both large and small, that they are in need of more employees," said Tami Norris, Computer Training Coordinator for CTS. "Through our agency connections we know that there are people in the area that are unemployed or underemployed. Here at CTS we provide the training in technical and job ready skills to help prepare people for those open positions," Norris concluded.

ABOUT ADVANCED MANUFACTURING

The website mfgday.com lists some interesting facts about advanced manufacturing:

oil to over \$100.00 a barrel. We all know what happens to the price of gas and diesel and related petroleum products, fertilizers included!

He was also one who cries for taxcuts for the rich, while ignoring the needs of road repairs, infrastructure improvements and getting a decent funding for education for our schools! Money which could go to our vocational schools and give our young students not going to college a chance to learn valuable skills to earn a good check to live on!

Not once have I seen any publications or news online where mis-rep. Bob has renounced the racist-bigoted words from Trump or his cabinet members such as Steven Miller, or no words on the trade policies or even the Trump people ignoring tragic events such as the last hurricanes which ravaged our coastal states!

No, mis-rep Bob does not represent the values of many 5th district citizens. He only represents the campaign contributors which keep him in his cushy office, and please remember when mis-rep. Bob says government is the problem, this man has never had any job other than those which came with a county, state or federal paycheck! Time for a career politician to find out what the unemployment line really feels like! Don't feel sorry for him if he loses, he's going to make more from his pension and gov't. paid insurance than many will make in 5 years!

It's time to end 1 party rule in Ohio, and the 5th

district! Remember the mis-representation that Bob Latta provides our district and vote for Michael Galbraith!

—Mike Porter

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The water resources of Ohio's 5th District are precious and irreplaceable. Nonetheless, our public servants are noted for enabling pollution, then demanding taxpayer funds for cleanup. They've been talking a good talk for years, and yet last spring, the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency designated western Lake Erie officially "impaired." Not much progress!

Many of us in Bowling Green remember the summer weekend in 2014 when our neighbors from the north fled to every food and drink establishment in our town, filling water bottles at every tap. The algae bloom that forced Toledoans out of their homes in search of clean water came as a wake up call to everyone.

Thinking back a bit further, we may recall the early 2000s, when factory dairies first targeted our area. A Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) opened in Wood County with 600 cows, over the protests of hundreds of local residents. The ill-fated Manders Dairy went bankrupt after a decade, leaving behind 10 million gallons of manure.

As informed citizens, we should know that the EPA lists agriculture as the lead-



David Conover demonstrates the portable hydraulic training equipment during a recent tour of the Advanced Manufacturing Training Center in Toledo. State Representatives Michael Sheehy (far right) and Teresa Fedor were among those in attendance.

• For every \$1.00 spent in manufacturing, another \$1.89 is added to the economy.

• In 2016, the average manufacturing worker in the United States earned \$82,023 annually, including pay and benefits.

• Manufacturers have one of the highest percentages of workers who are eligible for health benefits provided by their employer.

• Over the next decade, nearly 3.5 million manufacturing jobs will likely be needed, and 2 million are expected to go unfilled due to the skills gap.

• Taken alone, manufacturing in the United States would be the ninth-largest economy in the world.

• Manufacturers in the United States perform more than three-quarters of all private-sector research and development in the nation, driving more innovation than any other sector.

ABOUT CUSTOM TRAINING SOLUTIONS

Custom Training Solutions is a division of Northwest State Community Col-

lege, providing businesses with access to cutting-edge training, designed to meet the customer's individual needs. Training can be brought directly to the business via on-site work, video conference or mobile lab units. CTS also has training facilities located in Toledo, Archbold and Van Wert. Additional information on CTS is available online at trainwithcts.com.

Northwest State Community College is an accredited two-year, state-assisted institution of higher education that has served northwest Ohio since 1969. Northwest State is committed to providing a quality, affordable education with personal attention and small class sizes. The College offers associate degrees with numerous transfer options, short-term certificate programs, and workforce training programs designed to meet the needs of local businesses and industries. For more information, visit NorthwestState.edu or call 419.267.5511.

ing source of water pollution in Ohio. CAFOs are a major source of this pollution. How have they escaped the controls that environmental watchdogs are expected to impose?

Bob Latta is currently our US Congressman, but formerly, as our representative to the Ohio statehouse, he voted to grant authority over the CAFO permitting process to the Ohio Department of Agriculture. At the time, many still believed in the alleged economic benefits of industrial animal operations. The ODA seemed best placed to facilitate such innovative profit-making. So the EPA, with its more protective mandate, was sidelined in overseeing of these pollution factories.

ODA's permissive approach led to a broad expansion of CAFOs in our region. With them comes a predictable increase in nutrient pollution and toxic algal blooms. It is clear that

ODA cannot adequately safeguard water supplies that belong to us all and should never be used as dumping grounds. Paying lip service to these precious resources, Latta now favors publicly funded cleanup of the mess he failed to prevent in the first place.

By contrast, congressional candidate Michael Galbraith has experience promoting water quality and vows "to restore EPA protections, develop alternative clean energy systems, and work with farmers to find practical solutions to harmful agricultural runoff."

If you care about Ohio's waters, vote Michael Galbraith for Congress.

—Anesa Miller, Bowling Green, OH

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HALLOWEEN

By: Stan Jordan

It is nearly the end of October and that means Halloween is upon us. It is a time for kids to have a ball.

The kids will be dressed in their favorite something.

They have a costume for everything ... good guys, bad guys, pirates, ghost and about any cartoon character you can imagine, even a scarecrow. There is no end for these little people and their ideas, of course mom helps out too, ya know.

I understand trick or treat night will be on Saturday, October 27th from 5:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

See ya!

THE HOT DOG

By: Stan Jordan

I am going to do a column on my favorite...the American hot dog.

The name "hot dog" comes from the old German people who came to America and were butchers and worked with selling fresh meat. They brought over the long thin dogs called dachshund and some smaller sausages called "dachshund" or "little dog". Over the years those Germans and American meat handlers called the long drawn out thin sausages the hot dog because the dachshund was long and thin.

To me, the hot dog is an icon as much as the Statue of Liberty. I can enjoy a good hot dog in any fashion...boiled, baked, roasted, pickled...any way, even raw. Some new people make them out of soy beans, turkey, beef, all pork, probably even chicken. But I still want the old fashioned kind, the original hot dog, made of bits of pork.

When you go to a sporting event, like a ball game, or any game of that type, you crave a good hot dog. The memory stays with you all of your life. You will always remember, "Dad and I went to the game and had a hot dog".

Oh yes, a burger is fine or even a BLT, but nothing compares to or stays in memory

like a good ole hot dog.

What is a backyard cook-out or on the patio or a picnic in the park, without a hot dog or two of any type? The lowly hot dog is part of your growing up, just like little league or T-ball.

You can call them Coney dogs or chili dogs or corn dogs, or maybe a footlong hot dog...it is American any way you enjoy it.

I understand there are over 21 billion hot dogs eaten in America each year! It is estimated in America each year over the July 4th weekend alone that 155 million hot dogs are consumed.

See ya!

MORE ON DRUGS

By: Stan Jordan

It's only been a week or so since I wrote about drugs, but the drug problem is getting to be ridiculous, not only nationwide but right here in our area.

The murder here just the other day, is assumed to be drug related. For some reason or other, a young fellow shot an older man. I assume a drug deal gone bad. Now that is one you hear about, but how many of those drug deals go on each day, that we don't hear about?

I'm sorry to say but parents are not doing a good job on helping to keep their kids out of drugs. Like it or not, right here in this area there are too many juveniles being arrested for drug use. At the very least, that is on your record all your life, plus any other charges. Kids just don't realize that their record with the bad marks goes with them all their lives. You cannot serve in the military and a factory doesn't want you. You have two strikes against you if you do drugs.

See ya!

STEVE AND I

By: Stan Jordan

Yesterday, the 3rd of October, Steve Knapp and I went for a drive over in Indiana, mostly in Scipio Township.

Steve grew up in that area and for 34 years, a couple generations ago I was the mailman in some of that country and we sure had a fine afternoon.

We went up the Worden Road and it is quite different there now. There used to be about 10 houses on that mile and I think now there were only four left. I remembered where those houses were and who lived there, and Steve knew all those people also.

Then we went on over to The Center Scipio School. He attended that school for a few years, then he went into Harlan for a couple of years and then to Woodlan.

The school house was built in 1880 and is still standing, of course it shows its age, but to Steve, it brought back a lot of memories and we sat there and he told me about some of the antics they pulled. Steve had attended the school at South Scipio also, but that school was torn down years ago, but he had stories to tell.

Then we went down the Scipio Road and noticed a few houses were gone and some new ones were built. We traveled the Knapp Road and some of the Antwerp - Harlan Pike. What we noticed was all the lawns were nice and green and all the area was mowed up nice. Those riding lawn mowers have really decorated the rural areas. Everything is mowed up nice.

We traveled the Notestine Road and then State Line Road a ways. We visited Diehl Cemetery and then the River Road back to town. I'm telling you, we really enjoyed that trip.

Why don't you take a ride into the country?

See ya!

TOYS IN THE PARK



By: Stan Jordan

This picture is from the Ted Mendez collection.

Down at the park most of the toys were installed in the early 1930's, but this picture shows a merry-go-round. I have no idea when this was installed (the picture was taken in 1953). I figure it was installed after 1950 because I never played on it and by now WWII was done.

As I understand it is a fun thing. I think the risk of injury on it was quite high and that type of merry-go-round have been sort of outlawed by the insurance people.

See ya!

PAULDING COUNTY AREA FOUNDATION GRANT APPLICATION

The Paulding County Area Foundation is now accepting grant applications for the December 2018 grant cycle. Special Olympics Paulding was amongst one of the organizations that received grant monies from the Foundation in the past. The grant awarded was used for basketball and cheer squad uniforms, along with costs allowing for athletes to participate in games, area playoffs, and regional tournaments. Last year the Foundation's grant purchased 10 iPad Mini's, 10 Zagg Rugged Book iPad protectors and keyboards, and 10 screen protectors for the Paulding County Extension Office. These iPads and accessories are used for programming purposes in both the 4-H and Ag/Natural Resources program areas. At the Foundation, the goal is to be a community partner, to help other organizations reach their goals, and to influence our future leaders.

Applications can be picked up at the Foundation office at

101 E. Perry St. or downloaded at www.pauldingcountyareafoundation.com. Applications will be received until noon on Friday, November 16, 2018, and grants will be awarded in December.

ANTWERP ATHLETIC BOOSTERS DUELING PIANO NIGHT

Antwerp Athletic Boosters is hosting a Dueling Piano Night on November 3rd at 7:00 pm. at Grant's Catering. As part of our fun night we are having a silent auction!

We would like to put together a "support your hometown" basket to be auctioned off. We are asking businesses to donate something to be included in the basket, possibly an item, gift certificate, cash or even Chamber Bucks that could be used anywhere in town.

If you would like to promote your business while supporting our Antwerp Archers Athletes please consider donating to our event. You can either contact me or mail your donation to P.O. Box 615.

DEWINE SAYS ISSUE 1 IMPACT 'DEVASTATING,' CORDRAY CALLS IT SMART POLICY

"Saying state Issue 1 would bring devastating consequences and lead to fewer addicts getting treatment, Attorney General Mike DeWine on Monday came out firmly against the proposed constitutional amendment that seeks to reduce criminal penalties for drug possession.

The measure "takes vital tools away from judges — tools that are used by judges to get people into treatment," said DeWine, the Republican candidate for governor, adding that it would soften drug laws, attracting even more drug dealers to the state.

Without a threat of prison time, DeWine and others — including Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien and retired Franklin County Judge Scott VanDerKarr, who started the county's first drug court — said there would be little legal incentive to push addicts into treatment.

"This threat, carefully used by our judges, has saved thousands and thousands of lives," DeWine said. "The truth is, some people just don't go into treatment unless they are pushed to do it."

The proposed amendment would reclassify low-level felonies of possession of any drug, including fentanyl and heroin, to misdemeanors carrying no jail or prison time. Jail time is an option only on a third offense within two years.

DeWine's stance is starkly at odds with that his Democratic opponent for governor, Richard Cordray.

During a July criminal justice forum with former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, Cordray said the proposal would "set the way toward a policy of being smart on crime in the future, smart on how we use taxpayers' dollars, smart on how we build people's potential to be productive citizens in our society."

Monday, the Democrat said, "As governor, I will work with law enforcement to make sure drug dealers are convicted and serve long

prison sentences while people who need substance abuse treatment can get it in our communities."

The Cordray campaign said, "This not about letting criminals run free — its about cracking down on criminals, dealers and traffickers. This is about locking up those who are plaguing our communities and getting addicts in recovery."

DeWine said that Cordray "could not be more wrong about anything. If Issue 1 passes, lives would be lost that could have been saved."

The Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association and the Ohio Common Pleas Judges Association have come out against the measure, as has Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor, who said it would have "catastrophic consequences," leaving Ohio with some of the nation's most lenient drug laws.

O'Brien, who worked with VanDerKarr to start Franklin County's drug court, called the proposal poorly drafted. He and others also oppose a provision that would reduce criminal sentences, excluding rape, murder and child molestation, by up to 25 percent for inmates who complete rehab or educational programs, which would extend beyond drug users.

O'Brien and DeWine said the issue could seriously hurt drug courts operating across the state that now can use a "carrot and stick" approach.

VanDerKarr said he agrees with those who think there are too many fourth- and fifth-degree felons in Ohio prisons, and he initially agreed with Issue 1.

But he changed his mind as he investigated further, noting the impact on drug courts, including his, which had a 70 percent success rate.

Issue 1 supporters say the proposal will help drug courts, making them eligible to apply for grants from the savings generated by "reducing the state's bloated prison budget," said Stephen JohnsonGrove, deputy director with the Ohio Justice and Policy Center, who helped craft the language for the amendment.

"A yes vote on Issue 1 prioritizes treatment for addicted people by reducing our overcrowded prisons and investing the savings in expanded treatment options," JohnsonGrove said. "Drug court judges will also have the ability to put people in jail if they are rejecting treatment options."

Gov. John Kasich supports parts of Issue 1, but "it goes too far and misses the mark in ways that could lead to serious, unintended consequences," said spokesman Jon Keeling. "These complex issues deserve a full discussion in the Ohio General Assembly."

Issue 1 also is dividing candidates in other statewide races.

Rob Richardson, the Democratic nominee for treasurer,

said he sees state Issue 1 as "a good opportunity for the state of Ohio to move forward and take a really big step when it comes to criminal justice reform. ... Our focus and obsession with incarceration is not working."

Asked about concerns about the leniency of the proposal — such as no possibility of a prison sentence for someone possessing enough fentanyl to kill thousands of people — Richardson said the current approach isn't working.

"If that was solving the problem, it would be solved right now," he said. "Treatment is better than incarceration."

State Rep. Robert Sprague, R-Findlay, the GOP nominee for treasurer, said Issue 1 "gives up Ohio's fight against heroin addiction."

Lawmakers, he said, have shut down pill mills, curtailed doctor shopping and expanded treatment and drug courts. "Ohio needs real solutions to the heroin epidemic that work and move our state forward, not backward."

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PERFORMANCE AUDIT RECOMMENDS \$1.58 MILLION IN SAVINGS TO ST. MARYS CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The St. Marys City School District (Auglaize County) could achieve annual savings of slightly more than \$1.58 million through staff reductions and other measures recommended in a performance audit released today by Auditor of State Dave Yost.

The performance audit was prompted by the district's October 2017 five-year financial forecast, which projected a deficit of nearly \$1.8 million in 2020, growing to nearly \$7 million in 2022. Subsequent reductions in staff and other expenditures reduced the projected 2020 deficit to a little more than \$713,000, growing to almost \$6.37 million by 2022.

The deficits are expected to result from negotiated salary increases and inflationary growth of various expenses while valuations have remained relatively flat.

The aim of the performance audit recommendations is to eliminate deficits in the five-year forecast period. While the adoption of the performance audit recommendations would accomplish this, the district would have a projected carryover balance of just \$96 at the end

The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

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PAULDING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 2018 AUGUST/SEPTEMBER SOM



Student of the Month for Paulding Elementary School from left to right: Front Row: Grayson VanVlerah, Symon Manz, Dyllan Bradford, Gaven James, Maria-Isabel Isidoro, Kinsley Pease, Cierra Smith, Carlos Lechuga; Middle Row: Tyler Goyings, Jarret Grithith, Tyson Manz, Addison Arend, Madelynn VanVlerah, Hedwin Cortes Ramirez, Brynley Manz, Madison Clark; Back Row: Allison Heller, Mara Phlipot, Kristin Frederick, Renee McCabe, Vivi Myers, Audrey Stoller, Zavid Bleeck, Destiny Aldred, Mariah Klopfenstein, Mr. Puthoff; Missing from picture: Nester Coc Choc

of the forecast period in 2022. "In the face of budget challenges, the district's leaders already have taken steps to reduce expenses," Auditor Yost said. "This performance audit offers the district additional ways to save money and ensure fiscal health for the near future. Several of the recommendations also would help the district better manage its long-term financial situation."

The audit recommends reducing staff by the equivalent of 8.5 fulltime positions to save \$620,000 annually. This includes 5.5 teachers, a central office position, a music teacher, half of a social worker position and half of a nursing position. These reductions would put the district on par with staffing in peer school districts.

The audit estimated that reducing the district's cost of employee health insurance to the regional average for public-sector entities and increasing the employee contribution could save \$216,000 annually.

The audit also recommended:

Adopting an energy management plan to reduce electricity costs by \$63,600 annually.

Reducing the employer cost of dental and vision insurance to the regional average for public entities to save \$60,700 a year.

Shifting future General Fund capital outlays to the Permanent Improvement Fund, freeing \$48,100 annually.

Designing a purchasing process to buy custodial supplies at the lowest cost to save \$7,500 annually.

Implementing all of these recommendations still would leave the district short by an annual average of almost \$581,000. To address this, the audit offers four options that could be combined in various ways to address the remaining shortfall:

Eliminate an additional

eight teaching positions.

Make a 6 percent across-the-board staff reduction.

Add two years to the current freeze on base salaries and step increases.

Eliminate the General Fund subsidy for extracurricular activities.

To improve district management, the audit recommended the adoption of long-term strategic, capital and financial plans, as well as a preventive maintenance plan for district facilities.

CLEAN DRINKING WATER PROVISIONS AUTHORED BY LATTA HEADED TO THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

Provisions authored by Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) to help public water systems improve infrastructure and ensure safer drinking water are now on their way to the President's desk after being approved by the U.S. Senate. The provisions, which were originally a part of H.R. 1653, the Drinking Water Affordability Act, were included in America's Water Infrastructure Act, which was approved by a vote of 99-1. The bill had already passed the U.S. House of Representatives.

The provisions Latta authored provide increased flexibility to state and local governments to meet their specific needs, develop cost-efficient ways to protect drinking water, and ensure funds are utilized efficiently and effectively.

"Fixing and upgrading their water infrastructure is a significant issue that many Ohio communities face," said Latta. "By removing duplicative Federal requirements and providing more flexibility to repay Federal loans, state and local governments can better meet their specific water infrastructure needs without burdening ratepayers with sky-high costs. In addition, provisions I authored will help disadvantaged com-

munities better finance their water infrastructure projects. The America's Water Infrastructure Act will ensure our communities have safe, reliable drinking water, and I'm glad that provisions I fought for were included in the bill that is now headed to President Trump's desk."

Congressman Latta serves on the Energy and Commerce Committee and has been a leader in implementing clean drinking water policies. Previously, he authored legislation, the Drinking Water Protection Act, to create a strategic plan to address algal toxins in drinking water. That legislation was signed into law last Congress.

USDA APPOINTS MEMBERS TO FRUIT AND VEGETABLE INDUSTRY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12, 2018 - Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced the appointment of 25 members of the recently reestablished Fruit and Vegetable Industry Advisory Committee (FVIAC). The newly appointed members will serve terms of up to two years beginning immediately and ending in 2020. The appointees were selected from nominations received in May 2018 resulting from the April 23, 2018, announcement of the re-establishment of the committee and request for nominations.

Newly appointed members are:

David K. Bell, Cherryfield Foods Inc. Farm/Maine Wild Blueberry Company, Cherryfield and Machias, Maine

Richard E. Bowman, JJ Family of Farms, Loxahatchee, Fla.

Chalmers R. Carr III, Titan Farms LLC, Ridge Spring, S.C.

John Chandler, Chandler Farms L.P., Selma, Calif.

Kristine (Tina) Ellor, Phillips Mushroom Farms L.P., Kennett Square, Penn.

Kelly Carl (KC) Ely, FreshPoint, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Bret Erickson, J&D Produce, Edinburg, Texas

Molly Gleason, Illinois Stewardship Alliance, Springfield, Ill.

Julie L. Gordon, Cherry Marketing Institute, Dewitt, Mich.

Kiley Harper-Larsen, NK Lago Farms LLC, Pahoehoe, Fla.

Jeffrey Huckaby, Grimway Enterprises Inc., Bakersfield, Calif.

Michael Janis, San Francisco Wholesale Produce Market, San Francisco, Calif.

Brian Kirschenmann, Kirschenmann Farms Inc., Bakersfield, Calif.

Tom Lipetzky, Colorado Department of Agriculture, Broomfield, Colo.

Paul Palmby, Seneca Foods Corporation, Janesville, Wis.

Luis A. Pérez-Codina, Liaison CAN/US Logistics dba Can/US Fresh, Miami, Fla.

Kelly Powell-McIver, North Carolina Sweet Potato Commission, Benson, N.C.

Reade Sievert, Associated Wholesale Grocers, Kansas City, Kan.

Steve Smith, Red Gold Inc., Elwood, Ind.

Harry (Bruce) Talbott, Talbott's Mountain Gold LLLP, Palisade, Colo.

Lawrence (Greg) Tison, Jacksonville Farmers Market, Jacksonville, Fla.
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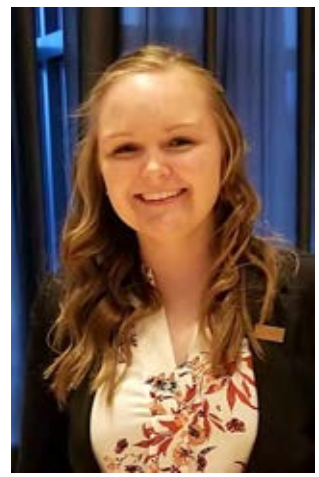
AGCREDIT ANNOUNCES JOE LEISER SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Taylor Lutz
AgCredit, Agricultural Credit Association, recently announced the recipients of the cooperative's annual Joe Leiser Memorial Scholarship.

Joe Leiser served as the first president and chief executive officer for AgCredit, which is one of northern Ohio's largest lenders, serving farmers, agribusiness and rural homeowners.

Each scholarship recipient received a \$2,000.00 for the 2018-2019 school year. This year, all three of the scholar-

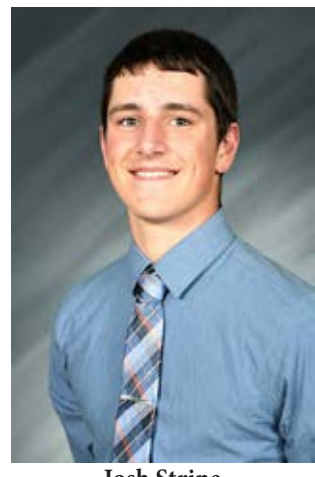


Megan Ritter
winners are studying at The Ohio State University.

• Taylor Lutz, from Bucyrus, (Crawford County) is a junior majoring in Agriculture Education with a minor in Production Agriculture.

• Megan Ritter, from Findlay, (Hancock County) is a senior majoring in Agribusiness and Applied Economics with a minor in Agronomy.

• Josh Strine, from Caladonia, (Marion County) is a



Josh Strine
freshman majoring in Animal Science with a minor in Agribusiness.

"AgCredit is happy to encourage and reward these hardworking students. Congratulations! We wish the Joe Leiser scholarship winners success throughout their college years—continuing on to their future careers," said Brian Ricker, President and CEO.

Since 1989, AgCredit has given over \$100,000 in scholarships.

Marketing, Alma, Ga.

Tommy Wilkins, Grow Farms Texas, Donna, Texas

Charles A. Wingard, Walter P. Rawl & Sons, Pelion, S.C.

Donn Zea, California Dried Plum Board/Prune Marketing Committee, Roseville, Calif.

"This is a strong group representing a cross section of the fruit and vegetable industry," said Perdue. "I look forward to having them as a resource for feedback and firsthand information to help us better understand the impact of USDA programs on farmers, ranchers, packagers, shippers and everyone involved in bringing quality food to American families and exporting American-grown products around the world," said Perdue.

Originally chartered in 2001, the FVIAC advises the Secretary of Agriculture on issues affecting the fruit and vegetable industry. Committee members represent organic and non-organic growers, shippers, wholesalers, retailers, industry trade associations, importers, processors, foodservice suppliers, food brokers, state departments of agriculture and farmers markets; and represent local, regional and national levels. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) ensures the committee is administered according to the Federal Advisory Committee Act.

More information about the committee is available on the Fruit and Vegetable Industry Advisory Committee page on the AMS website.

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ing this issue you will soon. You may ask, "How is Facebook influencing this?" The answer is Mark Zuckerberg and his wife. The funding for the promotion for this bill is over 90% funded by out of state organizations and individuals including Zuckerberg.

Reading this bill, it sounds like it wants to help the courts and the addiction issue, but in essence will change the constitution to remove punishment for drug dealers. It would be similar to graduating students from school, even though they don't meet minimum requirements, just to keep numbers up for federal funding.

Legalizing some drugs in small amounts may actually be a benefit to the system. Small amounts of marijuana is less of a charge than a traffic violation, such as speeding, now. That change might make sense. But the issue is it will effectively blanket change for all of these drugs from a Felony F4 or F5 to a Misdemeanor with no jail time. Since marijuana punishment is already low, it might be beneficial. It is not just marijuana though that would be reduced punishment. It includes changing the highly dangerous drug, fentanyl, to a misdemeanor if they possess less than 20 grams. Do you know how much 20 grams of fentanyl is? It's enough to kill 10,000 people according to the Ohio Supreme Court Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor. Fentanyl is about 50-100 times more potent than morphine and 50 times more potent than many forms of heroin. "Two milligrams of pure fentanyl, which is about the size of about four grains of salt, is enough to kill an average adult," according to a Florida Police Department.

So far this issue backed by

the "Yes on Issue 1" campaign has received \$4.5 million of the \$4.8 million from OUT OF STATE, with Mark Zuckerberg being a major, if not THE major funder to promote this. That is over 93% of the funds coming from outside the borders. Why?

I highly recommend watching Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor here: <http://www.ohiochannel.org/video/state-of-the-judiciary-address-september-13-2018>

Solutions to the opioid drug crisis in Ohio is not going to be cured by changing the law to only remove the punishment. The drug court model that has been implemented throughout the country and the state has been very successful, but Issue 1 will cut the legs out from under this program by not allowing the punishments for failure to comply.

Depending on the county, 70-100% of the children that have been taken away from parents is specifically because of the drug crisis. These children do not have good homes because of the drug addictions. How will lessening punishment make for better homes for these children? The answer is simple - it won't! It will only aggravate the situation with more overdoses and more deaths, and many of them children, than ever before.

Even if Issue 1 is passed the federal laws will trump the state's leniency. The issue with the federal charges for drugs is there won't be a Drug Court that will help people get off drugs.

So, you have to decide: Do you want even more drugs in your community, with police being heavily restricted to do anything about it, or, do you want your addicted friends and family to get the treatment they need?

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PANTHERS GET THIRD WIN IN BLANKING OF ADA



At the homecoming football game Paulding senior Hunter Kesler intercepts the pass for the Panthers to take possession. More pictures at westbendnews.net

Paulding opened its three game homestand to close the high school football season in style Friday night as the Panthers scored early and never looked back in blanking Ada 35-0.

The maroon and white struck twice in the first quarter for a 14-0 advantage before adding one score each in the final three periods.

Jacob Deisler opened the scoring with a 38-yard touchdown run for a 7-0 lead.

Paulding's defense then picked up the second score, recovering a fumble for a touchdown to make it 14-0 Panthers at the end of one period.

Drew Lumpkins hauled in a 56-yard touchdown pass from Payton Beckman

in the second quarter as the maroon and white took a 21-0 lead at the midway point.

Deisler opened the second half scoring with a 24-yard scamper for a touchdown to give Paulding a 28-0 lead entering the final quarter.

The Panthers' final score of the night was a five yard plunge for a score by Deisler to set the final margin at 35-0.

Evan Edwards was a perfect five of five converting extra points on the night for the Panthers.

Beckman finished the night three of seven passing for 99 yards with one touchdown and one interception.

Deisler ran for 128 yards on 18 carries to lead Paulding, including three for touchdowns.

Paulding ran for 201 yards in all and totaled 300 yards in total offense while limiting Ada to 196 yards of total offense. The Bulldogs also only picked up seven first downs in the contest.

The Panthers, now 3-5 overall and 3-2 in the Northwest Conference, will resume home action on Friday as they host Spencerville.

COUGARS SWEET PAST ARCHERS

VAN WERT - The host Lady Cougars of Van Wert posted a three-game sweep of visiting Antwerp Monday night in non-league volleyball action at the 'Cougars Den'.

Van Wert nipped the Archers 25-23 in game one

before recording a 25-18 victory in the second set. The Lady Cougars then wrapped up the match by outlasting Antwerp 26-24 in game three.

Chloe Franklin dished out 24 assists and picked up 19 digs for the blue and white while Kaitlyn Hamman recorded eight digs, one block and a dozen kills.

Alyssa Fuller chipped in 11 digs and five kills with Karsyn Brumett having 17 digs and an ace for Antwerp. Heather Oberlin also added two kills and two blocks. Astianna Coppes finished with three kills for the Lady Archers while Lydia Brewer added two and Alaina Ryan had one.

Antwerp's junior varsity defeated the Cougars, falling 25-17 in game one before coming back to win game two 25-20 and take the decisive third set 25-19.

The Lady Archer freshman also picked up a win over Van Wert. The Cougars defeated the Archers 25-16 in game one but Antwerp answered by taking the second set 25-15 and the third set 25-13.

Antwerp (9-11) Statistics: Chloe Franklin - 24 assists, 19 digs

Kaitlyn Hamman - 8 digs, 12 kills, 1 block

Alyssa Fuller - 11 digs, 15-15 serving, 5 kills

Karsyn Brumett - 17 digs, 13-14 serving, 1 ace

Heather Oberlin - two kills, two blocks

Kendall Billman - 5-5 serving

Luke Brewer - 4-4 serving, two kills

Alaina Ryan - 1 kill

Astianna Coppes - 3 kills

LANCERS SHOOT DOWN PANTHER TITLE HOPES

PAULDING - Lincolnview made the trip to the 'Jungle' Tuesday night and the Lancers posted a four-set victory over Paulding in Northwest Conference action.

The two squads finish in a tie for third in the league at 6-2 in conference action. Lincolnview ends the regular season at 16-6 overall while Paulding closes the regular season with a record

WOODBURN LUTHERAN SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL



Woodburn Lutheran School's Varsity and JV Girls Volleyball teams both had an outstanding season. The teams competed this school year against other area Lutheran schools.

The 7th and 8th grade Varsity team ended the regular season with a record of 13-2 and placed 4th in the 2018 Lutheran School Athletic Association tour-

of 12-10.

Lincolnview was led by Kendall Bollenbacher, who posted 18 kills, three blocks, 24 digs, two assists and an ace. Brianna Ebel dished out 48 assists for the Lady Lancers while picking up

seven digs and an ace while Madison Williams recorded a dozen slams, two aces and 19 digs.

Carly Wendel chipped in ten kills, three blocks and a dig. Kendall Klausing finished with five kills, two

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aces and two digs.

Jalynn Parrett recorded six kills, three blocks and nine digs for Paulding with Sadie Estle posting 19 slams, a dozen blocks and an ace.

Leigha Egnor chipped in five kills, three blocks and dished out seven assists while Megan Tope picked up 21 digs and an ace. Macy Iler also had a dozen digs with Haylee Dominique adding four slams and seven blocks.

Kristen Razo picked up 16 helpers for the Lady Panthers.

Paulding Statistics:

Kristen Razo - 51-52 setting, 16 assists, 8-8 serving

Haylee Dominique - 12-13 hitting, four kills, seven blocks

Macy Iler - 12 digs, 18-19 serve reception

Megan Tope - 12-12 serving, one ace, 21 digs, 22-22 serve reception

Jalynn Parrett - 18-21 hitting, six kills, three blocks, nine digs, 12-12 serving

Sadie Estle - 46-51 hitting, 19 kills, 12 blocks, 8-9 serving, one ace

Leigha Egnor - 11-12 hitting, five kills, three blocks, 41-43 setting, seven assists

Junior Varsity - Paulding won.

victory in the opening game and followed that up with a 25-21 win in the second set. Hicksville, though, responded to take game three 25-18 and then outlasted the Archers 25-23 to capture the fourth set and set up the decisive fifth game.

Hicksville was led by Katie Bergman with 27 kills and 16 digs while Harlee Shuman added 19 slams and 18 digs. Sidney Slattery chipped in nine kills for the Lady Aces with Emily Sanders dished out 31 assists and recorded five aces.

Kennedy Villena and Noelle Nuttle posted five and three aces, respectively, for Hicksville.

Kaitlyn Hamman had 11 kills, two aces, three blocks and 15 digs for the Lady Archers while Astianna Coppes added four blocks, two aces and four kills. Chloe Franklin recorded 29 assists, 17 digs and six kills and Karsyn Brumett posted 15 digs and a pair of aces.

Other Archers who contributed included Heather Oberlin (one block, two kills), Kendall Billman (four digs), Alyssa Fuller (two assists, 11 kills) and Madison Boesch (14 digs, three kills).

Antwerp falls to 9-12 overall and 2-4 in the Green Meadows Conference.

Antwerp Statistics:

Chloe Franklin - 29 assists, 17 digs, six kills

Alyssa Fuller - two assists, 11 kills

Kaitlyn Hamman - 15 digs, three blocks, 23-23 serving, two aces, 11 kills

Madison Boesch - 14 digs, three kills

Kendall Billman - four digs, 12-12 serving

Karsyn Brumett - 15 digs, 25-25 serving, two aces

Astianna Coppes - four blocks, 17-19 serving, two aces, four kills

Heather Oberlin - one block, two kills

Junior Varsity - Hicksville over Antwerp 20-25, 25-13, 25-17

LADY RAIDERS TAKE CHARGE IN BULLDOG COURT

The Wayne Trace Lady Raiders traveled to Bulldog country in Edgerton for some GMC volleyball action on October 9th.

Lady Raiders held the court on the visiting turf nabbing the win in 3 sets. In varsity play, it was Wayne Trace over Edgerton: 25-14, 25-21, 25-23

Records - Wayne Trace (12-9, 1-5 GMC); Edgerton (11-10, 3-3 GMC)

Wayne Trace Statistics:

Sadie Sinn - 21-21 serving, one ace, 23 digs

Kaylee Shepherd - 14-14 serving, one ace, four kills, 15 assists, eight digs

Brooke Greulach - 9-11 serving

Alli Hefner - 9-11 serving, two aces, 13 kills

Miriam Sinn - 10-10 serving, two aces, five kills, nine assists, 13 digs

Meagan Speice - six kills

Katie Stoller - three kills

Olivia Egnor - eight digs

Junior Varsity - Edgerton over Wayne Trace 28-26, 25-20

Freshman - Wayne Trace over Edgerton 25-16, 25-20

GREEN MEADOWS CONFERENCE EIGHTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

The Green Meadows Conference Eighth Grade Girls Volleyball Tournament will be held at Antwerp High School on Saturday, October 13.

Fairview was the top seed in the tournament while Tinora received the second seed.

Below is the schedule for the tournament:

9:00 a.m. - Wayne Trace (7-7) vs. Antwerp (4-11)

Match 2 - Tinora (13-4) vs. Holgate (6-6)

Match 3 - Hicksville (11-6) vs. Edgerton (10-7)

Match 4 - Fairview (15-0) vs. Ayersville (2-12)

Match 5 - WT/Antwerp winner vs. Tinora/Holgate winner

Match 6 - Hicksville/Edgerton winner vs. Fairview/Ayersville winner

Match 7 - Match 5 Winner vs. Match 6 winner

NICE: TRINE'S HOMECOMING KING



Isaac Nice was voted Trine University's Homecoming King at their weekend festivities on October 5 and 6. Nice, a chemical engineering major at the school, is the son of Dave and Jane Nice, Paulding.

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ACES RALLY TO GET PAST ARCHERS IN FIVE SETS

HICKSVILLE - The Hicksville Lady Aces dropped the first two sets against Antwerp in Green Meadows Conference volleyball action Tuesday night.

But the Aces rallied to win the next three sets, including a 15-9 victory in the decisive fifth set, to improve to 10-11 overall and 1-5 in the Green Meadows Conference.

Antwerp posted a 25-17

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KIWANIS INITIATES NEW BOARD MEMBERS



Kiwanis members elected and initiated their new and returning board members. Board members include Deanna Schroeder, Erika Willitzer, Shaun Matakoto, and Lisa McClure as members at large. Stan Searing was re-elected as the treasurer and Matt Miller was re-elected as the secretary. Mikayla Pieper was elected as vice president, Dave Burtch elected as presi-

dent elect, and Jim States was elected as the new President of the club. A big thank you to past president Elizabeth Vance for her hard work and dedication to the club. Vance initiated the cook-out in the park held last Spring and brought some new and fun ideas to the chapter. Best of luck to the new/returning board!

OHSAA ISSUES SANCTIONS TO CLEVELAND METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Ohio High School Athletic Association announced sanctions for the Cleveland Metropolitan

School District (CMSD) for incorrectly assigning students to certain schools for participation in football and soccer. As a result, John Marshall High School must forfeit two football victories and three boys soccer victories

and Glenville has been ruled ineligible for the football playoffs, if the school finishes in the Top 8 of its region.

In addition, Glenville is placed on probation through June 2021 and CMSD has been fined \$5,000 and reprimanded for lack of administrative responsibility and institutional control in assigning students to the correct high school for athletic participation purposes. The violations are of OHSAA Bylaw 4-3-1, which addresses participation opportunities for students only at the school where they attend. While Exception 4 to that bylaw allows some participation opportunities for students who attend a non-traditional school, CMSD did not adhere to the business rules for how those students are assigned. In 2007, CMSD co-authored those business rules.

"I need to acknowledge the cooperation from Cleveland Metropolitan School District in this situation," said Jerry Snodgrass, OHSAA Executive Director. "This draws attention to the fact that school districts with multiple high schools need to be aware of how to properly assign students for athletic participation. While we will continue to offer our assistance with understanding and interpreting our bylaws and regulations, we hope and trust these mistakes will not occur again."

A spokesperson for CMSD said the District accepts OHSAA's findings and has investigated where and how errors occurred in the assignment of players to their appropriate teams. "The District takes seriously any infraction of OHSAA rules and is holding accountable those who failed in their oversight responsibilities," said Roseann Canfora, Chief Communications Officer. "It is apparent that a rule created in cooperation with OHSAA in 2007 and that was reaffirmed in August, 2018, was not followed."

District officials met this week with players and their families to brief them on OHSAA's findings, implemented disciplinary procedures for those who erred in player assignments and called for professional development, including a review of OHSAA rules, to be repeated for every member of the administrative staff in the Athletics Department.

"CMSD accepts full responsibility for the sanctions imposed by OHSAA, with the exception of penalties imposed on our players," said Canfora. "For this reason, CMSD will file an appeal with OHSAA to find a way to hold the District accountable without imposing harm to our students for the decisions of adults."

The OHSAA had previously reviewed this regulation with CMSD administrators and CMSD did properly count those students into the enrollments of the schools at which the students should have been participating. However, despite this fact, the students were all still permitted to play football at Glenville.

The difference in each school's penalties stems from the eligibility of the affected students. John Marshall was allowing students who attend a non-traditional high school in the district to play football and soccer at its school.

However, the school where the students attend does offer sports, so those students' only participation opportunity was at the school where they are enrolled and attending. These students were not eligible to participate at any other CMSD school, irrespective of whether the school offered the particular sport in question.

Conversely, the students participating at Glenville attend a different non-traditional high school in the district which does not offer any sports. Therefore, they are permitted to participate in athletics at the CMSD high school located closest to the students' residence. CMSD was not properly assigning these students to the correct high school, but since the students are otherwise eligible to participate at the properly assigned schools, no forfeitures are required due to administrative error and the students may finish the football season at Glenville before being properly assigned for subsequent seasons.

GMC ACADEMIC ATHLETES FOR FALL 2018

The Green Meadows Conference is proud to announce their "All Academic Athletes" for the fall of 2018!!

To be eligible for this honor, the athlete must be a senior, participate and letter in a recognized sport or cheerleading and have a 3.5 GPA or better after 6 semesters.

ANTWERP:

Nathan Lee, Austin Chirgwin, Adam Butzin, Luke Brewer, Brett Fulk, Kendall Billman, Charity Roebel, Jake Ryan, Brayton Stuckey, Jon Lederman, Ashton Barnhouse

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Loryn Wright, Libbey Phipps, Alexis Hagerman, Marcy Miller, Aubrey Florence, Ashlee Tressler, Benjamin Seigman, Makayla Branham, Alexis Samlow, Amanda Addington, Tyler Johnson

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Kendra Blue, Devin Thiel, Dominic Gigax, Olivia Hennessey, Claire Flegal, Micah Ritter, Greg Roth, Bailey Bowen, Brody Degryse, Eric Herman, Bree Hug, Braydon Cape, Madison Freeman, Clayton Flegal, Eli Branham, Melody Cheek, Aliyssa McCormick, Coby Jones, Megan Sullivan

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Jakob Backhaus, Jonathan McCoy, Kevin Macsary, Luke Skinner, Colton Grant, Annamarie Lechleider, Raegan Phillips, Carly Wendling, Kendyl Kime, Ali Mavis, Kamryn Boland, Elicia Nehls, Aleyah Mack, Brooklynn Grant

HICKSVILLE:

Miciah Ankney, Laney Balsler, Katie Bergman, Angela Betz, Riley Figgins, Vaughn Graber, Taylor Larry, Alexa Michael, Michael Myers, Noelle Nuttle, Emma Payne, Emily Sanders, Micah Schroeder, Harlee Shuman, Sidney Slattery, Makayla Sullivan, Parker Thiel, Victoria Vasquez, Lexi Witte

HOLGATE:

Grace Swary, Madison Hohenberger, Benjamin Like, Grace Wenzinger, Willow Marshall, Cody Sonnenberg, Nicholas Roehl, Tianna Meyer, Bailey Plott, Lillian Schulte, Madilyn Hohenberger, Cameron Hoellrich, Joshua Niese, Sydney Shockey, Na-

talie Pitney, Tarrah Meyer
TINORA:
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WAYNE TRACE:

Juianne Roop, Alli Hefner, Sadie Sinn, Austin Reed, Reece Thompson, Gracie Laukhuf, Matt Stouffer, Grant Baumle, Brooke Greulach, Kaylee Shepherd

RAIDERS CLOSE OUT REGULAR SEASON WITH GMC WIN

By: Joe Shouse, Sports writer

HAVILAND - The Wayne Trace Lady Raiders closed out the 2018 edition of the volleyball season with a win over conference rival Hicksville 25-19, 26-24, 19-25, 25-21. With the win the Raiders avoid the GMC cellar, finishing 2-5 while the Aces finish at the bottom at 1-6 and 10-12 overall.

The Raiders, who complete the regular season with an overall mark of 13-9 enter the state tournament on a high note with four consecutive wins. Wayne Trace will travel to Pemberville on Wednesday for a 5:30 p.m. match with 12-7 Eastwood to start their tournament trail.

In the first set against the Lady Aces the Raiders never trailed and were only tied once at eight a piece before the Raiders stretched their margin to 12-8 and the Aces could never dent the Wayne Trace lead.

The second set looked like the Aces would even the match but the Raiders rallied for a come-from-behind win 26-24. Wayne Traces trailed 19-15 forcing a Raider timeout. The Ace's lead grew to 23-17 before a Hicksville service break inched the Raiders closer, still trailing 23-18 and a shift in the momentum could be felt. The Raiders would score the next six points to turn a six point deficit into a one point lead on a hit by Sadie Sinn.

Following a Hicksville point and the score even at 24-24, the Raiders sent Brooke Greulach to the serving position. The senior responded with the Raiders scoring a point followed by a Sadie Sinn shot down the sidelines for the Raider win.

Trailing two games to none the Aces responded with a hard fought win. Wayne Trace led only once at 1-0 but the Aces would respond for a 25-19 win to avoid a Wayne Trace sweep.

"We knew Hicksville was going to be a hard team to beat but our seniors stepped up and played with a lot of heart," said Head Coach Angie Speice.

In game four Wayne Trace got off to a slow start, trailing 6-1, but a Meagan Speice block knotted the score at 9-9 before the Raiders took its first lead at 11-10. Wayne Trace would score the next six points to take control, holding a 17-10 advantage.

Hicksville trimmed the Raider lead to 20-16 forcing Coach Speice to call timeout. Following the timeout the Raiders answered with two-points and a six-point margin at 22-16. The Aces had no

answer in getting back in the match and the Raiders prevailed 25-21 to capture the GMC win.

"It was a good win. We don't have a lot of height but we utilize what we do have. Our hitters see the court so well and our defense was great tonight. This is a good team because they all get along so well off the court and it carries over to our play on the court," Speice concluded.

Miriam Sinn finished the night with a solid contribution including five aces, five kills, 12 assists, 19 digs and 19-20 serving. Sadie Sinn was also on top of her game with 23 digs, two kills, 18-18 serving with two aces.

Senior Kaylee Shepherd finished with 17 assists, 17 digs, four kills, 13-14 serving and one ace. Brooke Greulach added 13 digs and 12-12 serving with team mate Olivia Egnor adding 14 digs and 12-12 serving.

Meagan Speice added seven kills while Allie Hefner was 16-17 serving with two aces, 15 kills and two blocks. Morgan Hefner added seven kills and two blocks.

It was a sweep for the Raiders with the Junior Varsity winning their match 25-22, 18-25, 25-22. The freshman squad turned back the Aces after losing the first set 20-25, 25-20, 26-24.

RAIDERS RUSH PAST HOLGATE TO KEEP GMC TITLE HOPES ALIVE

By: Joe Shouse Sports Writer

HOLGATE - A strong defensive effort and a solid ground game helped propel the Wayne Trace Raiders to a road win over Holgate last Friday in grid iron action. The Raiders outlasted the Tigers for a 36-14 Green Meadows Conference win; setting up their showdown with league leader Edgerton this Friday at Raider Field.

The red, white, and blue kept the Tigers scoreless in the first half to take a 12-0 lead and then increased their margin in the third period to 30-0 heading into the final 12 minutes of play.

The Raiders first score came early with 9:55 showing on the clock in the first stanza. Sophomore QB Trevor Speice dodged his way through the Tiger defense for 58 yards.

In the second period the Raiders used a six-play drive, covering 45 yards to find pay dirt. The scoring drive was capped off with a 23-yard touchdown strike from Speice to Evan Mohr. The Raiders went to the locker room at the break with a 12-0 advantage.

The third quarter saw the Raiders score their third touchdown of the night; needing less than two-minutes to cover 69-yards of real estate. Speice connected with junior Nate Gerber on a short six-yard strike to increase the Raider margin to 18-0.

Wayne Trace continued their bid for a shut out when Speice found Mohr open for his second touchdown of the night, a 33 yard catch and the Raiders on top 24-0.

With the third quarter winding down and with less than a minute remaining, Reece Thompson pushed his way through the Holgate defense from one yard out. The Thompson touchdown had the Raiders in control 30-0 heading into the final 12 min-

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WOODLAN FFA HOSTS 2ND GRADERS AT WABASH/ERIE DAY



Pictured is Evy Spieth and Haylee Oldfield demonstrating clothes washing.

The Woodlan FFA has been working hard for several weeks in preparation for their exciting community event. The Woodlan FFA Chapter's annual Wabash/Erie Canal Student Demonstrations Day. Once again this day was a success with 550 elementary students from six local schools attending this event. The elementary students were taught hands on demonstrations about old tools, candle making, Erie Canal history, modern day tractors, log cabins, apple cider production, cooking, tiling, and many more demonstrations

that Woodlan FFA members conducted. In all, 82 Woodlan FFA members participated in the Wabash/Erie Canal Day event that took place on September 21st, at Woodlan Jr./Sr. High School along-side where the Wabash/Erie canal once ran.

At the end of the day, each elementary student took home their treasures they made at the demonstrations which included a candle they made and a pumpkin they decorated. The Woodlan FFA Chapter enjoys hosting this annual event and can't wait until next year when it is held!

utes of play. Both teams removed their starters, unloading their benches for the balance of the contest. Holgate managed two touchdowns, spoiling the shut out effort while the Raid-

ers found the end zone one last time when Austin Smith covered 29-yards for the final Raider score.

The Raiders, who have had some struggle rushing the ball in recent games,

were more productive on the ground with 302 yards. Grant Baumle collected 138 yards on 10 totes while Speice rushed for 111 yards on 15 attempts to spark the winners.

Through the air, Speice finished with 116 yards on 9-18. Mohr and Gerber each had three catches with Mohr gaining 60 yards and Gerber with 33.

For Holgate, Tallon Meyer rushed for 118 yards on 16 carries with team mate Jerodt Nagel adding 70 yards on 11 totes. In the passing department Holgate garnered just eight yards on 1 completion in 13 attempts.

This Friday the Raiders (5-3, 4-1) will host state ranked and undefeated Edgerton (8-0, 5-0).

BULLDOGS ADVANCE TO HOME SEMI-STATE

MARION - The New Haven boys cross country advanced to its own semi-state meet with a fifth place finish at the regional in Marion on Saturday.

The Bulldogs will now run in the semi-state meet at the Plex on Saturday, October 20, at 1:00 p.m.

Wabash, Belmont, Huntington North and Oak Hill were the other four teams to advance to the semi-state. Heritage just missed moving on as a full squad in finishing sixth at the regional.

Cyrus Felger led the way for New Haven by taking ninth in 16:38.5 with Luis Saldana finishing 14th in 16:49.3 and Coby Grunden placing 26th in 17:17.4. Other Bulldog runners included Jacob Gonzales (42nd, 17:39.4), T'Quan Bland (47th, 17:49.5), Isaiah Belcher (49th, 17:51.3) and Justin Rhodes (50th, 17:51.6).

Heritage's Devin Schmenk advanced to the semi-state as an individual by placing 25th in 17:11.6.

The rest of the Patriot runners were Jared Connor (36th, 17:28.1), Niklaus Smith (37th, 17:28.9), Jack Beauchot (51st, 17:52.9), Corey Foster (77th, 19:07.0), Derek Schaadt (82nd, 19:20.4) and Ethan Hoffman (85th, 19:57.5).

Woodlan sophomore Xavier Heltzel placed 55th overall in 18:01.6 and senior Jacob Gentz finished 65th in 18:17.3 to wrap up a great season.

2018 PCED APPRECIATION BANQUET RECOGNIZES NEW BUSINESS EXPANSIONS; LOOKING @ FUTURE



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It's a great time to be a part of Small Town America! This seemed to be the theme of the evening at the 2018 Paulding County Economic Development Appreciation Banquet on Tuesday evening, October 9. The event took place at Grant's Catering in Antwerp. 150 guests of Paulding County business owners, organization representatives and government officials were present for the evening including the Paulding County Commissioners - Roy Klopfenstein, Tony Zartman, and Mark Holtsberry; County Auditor, Claudia Fickel; County Treasurer Lou Ann Wannemacher; Lu Cooke, NOW Regional Liaison for Gov.; Brian Bauman, rep for Bob Latta; Paulding Chamber reps; and PCED board. Banquet sponsors of the evening were the following: CMS Enterprises (Northwest Ohio Wind), Paulding-Putnam Electric Co-Op, Williamson Insurance Agency, Ag Credit, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Brown & Brown Insurance, and Baughman Tile LLC. After a delicious meal prepared by Grant's Catering, the main speaker was introduced. Valerie Sathe Brugeman is the Sr. Project Manager of Transportation Systems Analysis Group and Industry, Labor & Economic Group at the Center for Automotive Research (CAR). Valerie joined CAR in 2007, and her work primarily

revolves around the interactions between the automotive industry, communities, and advanced mobility. Valerie received her Master of Public Policy from the University of Michigan, and a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Spanish, also from the University of Michigan. Prior to going CAR, Valerie was employed at the Arbor Strategy Group a marketing and management consulting firm. Next, she worked at ForeSee, a website customer satisfaction market research company. She has qualitative and quantitative market research techniques. Valerie spoke to the PCED banquet guests about the vehicles of today and tomorrow - connected and automated vehicles, innovative mobility services, and electric vehicles. Even though, there have been reports that these new technologies are on the horizon for the general public in the United States, the projection is that in 2030, 70% of the population will still be using regular gassed vehicles. It will be a slower transition than the media would like us to think. Exciting times nevertheless.

Up next on the agenda, the PCED director, Jerry Zielke gave a Year in Review for Paulding County with some updates on completed projects and projects that will begin soon. Jerry then introduced PCED board President

and VP, Larry Manz and Tim Cosey to speak about Marketing in Paulding County. Tim Cosey discussed with the group the problems or challenges that faces Paulding County economic development. He stated that the only constant is change, and "unless you're living under a Paulding County flat rock, you can see the changes happening." Some of the challenges Tim discussed were closed businesses in the small towns, unpolished Main Streets, unreliable business hours to name a few. And he posed this question to the crowd: Are We Open For Business in Paulding County? After these questions hung in the air above the guests, Larry Manz suggested some solutions to these challenges. Are we open for business? Manz asked? Let's clean those store windows, open those doors, advertise that product. Things are happening in Paulding County.

Jim States, the PCED board treasurer, recognized the new businesses of this past year in Paulding County. New businesses were in Paulding, Antwerp, Cecil, and Oakwood. Paulding Pancake House, KB Scoops, & Junque Boutique, Barnwood Creations, Red Oaks Pet Cottage, E&R Ceramics, Dollar General (Oakwood), Antwerp Pharmacy (new owners), Antwerp Alleys LLC (new owners), and Don & Perry's Furniture (new owners).

These new businesses should be an inspiration and encouragement to the county that YES! We are open for business! Isn't it an exciting time to live in Small Town America?!

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Cecil: Maramart, Vagabond

Charloe: Charloe Store

Continental: Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware

Defiance: Newman's Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Dollar General, Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots, Cabbage Patch Store, Werlor's Waste, Advanced Auto, Great Clips, Meijer Great Clips, Main Stop Marathon, Rite Aid

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

Grover Hill: Ross' Gas Station, N&N Quick Stop

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Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1
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PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY

Paulding County Prosecuting Attorney Joseph R. Burkard announced that the Paulding County Grand Jury indicted (7) persons on Thursday, October 11, 2018.

April A. Williams (6/1/77), Unknown address; Failure to appear - F4
Chad A. Mesloh (11/9/96),

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
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Defendants,

LEGAL NOTICE IN SUIT TO QUIET TITLE AND ADVERSE POSSESSION
The Unknown Heirs, Devises, Legatees, Executors, Administrators, Spouses and Assigns of Callie I. Hieber, Merica Doering, Maggie A. Wert and C. A. Doering whose last known address is Unknown will take notice that on October 4, 2018, Mark, Milford, Hicksville Joint Township Hospital District tiled its Complaint in the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County, Ohio in Case No. CL 18 168 . The object of this Complaint is to quiet title to the following described real estate:

Situated in the Village of Antwerp, County of Paulding, State of Ohio, and known as:

Ten (10) feet off of the South side of Lot Fourteen (14) in Smith's Addition for alley purposes.
ALSO:
Ten (10) feet off of the West end of Lot Fifteen (15) Smith's Addition for alley purposes.

PAULDING FFA COMPETES AT DISTRICT SOILS



pictured here is the Paulding FFA soils judging teams. left to right Courtney Luderman, Emma Horstman, Jaylyn McCloud, Paige Jones, Shannon Hale, Colton Howell, Jonathan Reinhard and Riley Noffsinger.

By: **Shdney Reineck, Paulding FFA Reporter**

The Paulding FFA chapter had 8 members compete in the to district 4 soil judging contest in Hancock County on September 27th. The urban soils team consisted of Courtney Luderman, Jonathan Reinhard, Jaylyn McCloud, and Paige Jones. The urban team judged the soils

ability withstand building structures. The Ag soils team was made up of Shannon Hale, Colton Howell, Riley Noffsinger, and Emma Horstman. The Ag team judged the soils ability to be used for crop production, as well as best management practices to help eliminate erosion on the land through the use of cover crops and other conservation

practices. The urban team placed 8th in the district out of 20 teams with Courtney Luderman placing 21st and Jonathan Reinhard 22nd as top finishers for the team. The Ag team placed 17th in the district with Colton Howell placing 31st as the top finisher for the Ag team. Great job to both teams for representing Paulding proudly!

Montpelier, OH; Possession of Methamphetamine - F5

Alyssa R. Puckett (12/2/92), Paulding, OH; Conspiracy - F3

Michael K. Loop (6/21/86), Paulding, OH; Aggravated murder - unclassified murder; Aggravated burglary - F1

Eric S. Garza (9/15/88); Antwerp, OH; Non support of dependents - F5

Dana M. Treesh (8/7/82), Latty, OH; Illegal use of food stamps or WIC program benefits - F5

Coral Fetzer (2/17/91), Van Wert, OH; Theft in office - F3; Tampering with evidence - F5

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition Report

Ian Setili, Grover Hill, OH; Disorderly Conduct; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs today; Maintain general good behavior

Zachary N. Martinez, Melrose, OH; Operator license forfeited-driving under suspension; Guilty; \$100.00 suspended if proof shown of working towards a valid operator's license within 6 months; Warrant and warrant blocked recalled; Pay or

collections 10/25/19; Shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 10/26/18

Zachary N. Martinez, Melrose, OH; Registration violation; Guilty; Pay or collection 10/25/19; Shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 10/26/18

Cory L. Green, Fort Wayne, IN; OVI/under influence; Guilty; Pay or collection 10/25/19; Shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 11/30/18; Community Control One; Submit to an evaluation at Westwood Behavioral; Report to probation today; 160 jail days reserved

Westlyn G. Klinkhammer, Berne, IN; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kyle B. Small, Convoy, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived defendant

Rodney L. Osburn Jr., Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Chad A. Mesloh, Montpelier, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; Defendant to remain incarcerated until time is served; Pay or collection 12/20/19; Warrant and warrant blocked rescinded; 87 jail days reserved

Chad A. Mesloh, Montpelier, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Pay or collections 12/20/19

Bradley Singer, Oakwood, OH; Hit Skip; Count A dismissed at the state's request

Bradley Singer, Oakwood, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay fines and costs today

Bradley Singer, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Pay fines and costs today

David L. Lengacher, Spencerville, IN; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ezequiel Reyes, Wauseon, OH; Registration violation; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joseph L. Schilt, Oakwood, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joseph L. Schilt, Oakwood, OH; Seatbelt; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Douglas A. Rist, Corinth, KY; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Cade B. Mansfield, Defiance, OH; Failure to reinstate; Count A dismissed at state's

request

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BENTON TWP

10/5/18 Rager Dennis R to Rager Dennis R; Rd 52; 20 acres; W1/2E1/2W1/2Ne1/4 Benton Twp S-13Easement Ref V585 P2399

10/5/18 Rager Dennis R to Rager Dennis R; 4811 Rd 52 Payne Oh 45880; 28.42 acres; Pt E1/2Ne1/4 Benton Twp S-15 Easement Ref V 585 P 2399

BLUE CREEK TWP

10/10/18 Huebner Earl D to Huebner Earl D; Rd 82; 41.031 acres; Pt Nw1/4 Nw1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-5 Easement Ref V 585 P 2342

10/10/18 True Green Investments LLC to Stoller Neil A Stoller Sandra M; 206 N Mckinley St; 0.1653 acres; Lot 115 O.p. Haviland Vill

CARRYALL TWP

10/9/18 Hahn Kenneth C & Hahn Janice E to Hahn Joshua J; Rd 45; 17.453 acres; Pt Se1/4 Se1/4 Carryall Twp S-3

10/9/18 Hahn Kenneth C & Hahn Janice E to Miller Taylor K; Rd 45; 17.293 acres; Pt Nw1/4 Sw1/4 S-11Carryall Twp

10/9/18 Hahn Kenneth C Hahn Janice E to Hahn Kenneth C Le Hahn Janice

PUBLIC NOTICE Woodburn Leaf Pickup/Halloween

The City of Woodburn will begin leaf pickup on October 8th and will continue as needed. On Mondays and Wednesdays throughout pickup, the East/West roads will be priority and on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout pickup, the North/South roads will be priority. Given the amount of ground to cover, please understand that you may not be collected on the day that you think you ought to. If you have questions or concerns, call City Hall at 260-632-5318.

The City of Woodburn will be having Trick-or-Treat hours from 5-7pm on the Saturday evening before Halloween, October 27th. The Lions Club will put on their annual costume party at the Community Center at 7:30pm on the same date, donuts provided. All ages are welcome to attend.

E Le; Rd 220; 120 acres; N1/2 Ne1/4&Se1/4 Ne1/4 Carryall Twp Sec 13
10/9/18 Hahn Kenneth & Janice to Hahn Daniel A Hahn Morgan D; Rd 190; 28.958 acres; Pt Ne1/4 Of Nw1/4 Carryall Twp S-29
10/10/18 Panico Andrea Et Al to Messman Andrew J; Park Ave; 0.134 acres; Lot 3 Pt Nw1/4&Ptsw1/4 Block G Antwerp Vill

HARRISON TWP

10/10/18 Huebner Earl D to Huebner Earl D; Sr 111; 78.73 acres; E1/2 Nw1/4 Harrison Twp Sec 15 Easement Ref V 585 P 2342

10/5/18 Steinman Farms Lp to Steinman Farms Lp; Rd 33; 80.066 acres; W1/2 Sw1/4 Less Sh Harrison Twp Sec 15 Easement Ref V 585 P 2376

10/5/18 Steinman Farms Lp to Steinman Farms Lp; Rd 133; 238.567 acres; Ne1/4 & E1/2 Se1/4 Harrison Twp Sec 16 Easement Ref V 585 P 2376

10/10/18 Huebner Earl D to Huebner Earl D; Sr 49; 78.956 acres; N 1/2 1/4 Harrison-Antwerp Sec 11 Easement Ref V 585 P 2342

10/10/18 Bickhard Alyn L Etal @ (3) to Bickhard Alyn L Etal @ (3); 11521 Rd 51 Antwerp Oh 45813; 118.431 acres; E1/2 Se1/4 & Se1/4 Ne1/4 Harrison-Antwerp Sec 11 Easement Ref V 585 P 2318

10/5/18 Zartman Carl L Trustee Zartman Janet R

Trustee to Zartman Carl L Trustee Zartman Janet R Trustee; Sr111; 160 acres; Sw 1/4 Harrison-Antwerp Sec 12 Easement Ref V 585 P 2209

LATTY TWP

10/9/18 Mosier Carl W to Mosier Carl W & Mosier Carolyn; 15725 Rd 24 Grover Hill Oh 45849; 40 acres; E1/2W1/2Se1/4 Latty Twp S-28

PAULDING TWP

10/9/18 Klopfenstein Acres Llc to Klopfenstein Acres Llc; Rd 106; 53.5 acres; Eptn1/2Ne1/4 S-30 Pldg T

10/9/18 State Bank And Trust Company to Talikka Todd; 626 N Williams St; 0.2 acres; Lot 34 Gasser Subdiv Paulding Vill

10/11/18 Moening Daisy L to Moening Daisy L Moening Wesley; 731 N Dix St; 0.1653 acres; Lot 30 Noneman 2Nd Add Paulding Vill

10/11/18 Crossland Phyllis J to Baughman Jack E Baughman Valerie T; 940 Wayne St; 1.648 acres; Outlot 11015Paulding Vg

CUFFS & COLLARS

Field reports from ODNR Division of Wildlife Officers

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

While working in Morrow County, State Wildlife Officer Chad Grote, assigned to Marion County, followed up with a suspect who had been mudding with a vehicle at Delaware Wildlife Area. While



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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO - Juvenile Division-

IN THE MATTER OF:

K.S.
ALLEGED DEPENDENT/NEGLECTED CHILD
Case No. 20183003

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING

TO: Kayliene Schweitzer
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 14730 Road 8, Cecil, Ohio 45821

Please take notice that complaint of neglect and dependency has been filed in the above-captioned matter. You may attend the hearing scheduled for **Thursday, October 18, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.** Said hearing will be held at the Paulding County Juvenile Court located at 115 N. Williams St., Suite 202, Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Please be advised that you have the right to be represented

by legal counsel, and if you are unable to retain legal counsel due to indigency, you have the right to have legal counsel appointed to you. If you are indigent and would like to have legal counsel appointed, please contact Kayla Deitrick, Deputy Clerk, at 419-399-8255.

Kayla Deitrick, Clerk
Juvenile Court
Paulding, County, Ohio

By: *Kayla Deitrick*
Deputy

Respectfully submitted,
Matthew A. Miller
Matthew A. Miller (0081292)
Paulding County, Ohio
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
120 South Walnut Street
Paulding, Ohio 45879
419-399-8270

Tax Parcel Number: 12-30S-008-00
2018OCT-4 PM 2:07

Parcel Address: East River Street, Antwerp, OH 45813

Plaintiff requests that the Court find the above described property has been abandoned by Defendants and their predecessors in interest, or, in the alternative, that title has vested in Plaintiffs by adverse possession and ownership in fee simple be vested in Plaintiff.

The above-named Defendants are required to answer the Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication of this notice, which will be published once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks, with the last publication to be made on the 20th day of November, 2018.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as permitted by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure within the time stated, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Ann E. Pease, Clerk of Courts

Stanley J. Yoder
Stanley J. Yoder (0006756)
Wearner, Yoder, Hill & Weber Ltd
401 Wayne Ave.
Defiance, OH 43512
(419)-782-3010

speaking with the suspect, the man admitted to driving his vehicle past the signs earlier in the day, and then coming back after dark with a friend and driving through the mud multiple times. He was issued a summons for the violation and was found guilty in the Morrow County Municipal Court. He paid \$194 in fines and court costs.

This past June, State Wildlife Officers Austin Levering, assigned to Knox County, and Tyler Eldred, assigned to Morrow County, were informed that there had been trash dumped in the parking lot at Kokosing Wildlife Area.

Upon further investigation, six bags and four boxes of household trash were discovered. The officers were able to locate mail with various names and addresses. After speaking with the first individual, the officers discovered that the trash and boxes were the property of a male suspect. Upon speaking with the male suspect, he admitted to placing several trash bags and the boxes in the wildlife area parking lot. The suspect was issued one summons for littering on state-owned lands and ordered to pay \$225 in fines and court costs in the Mt. Vernon Municipal Court.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

In June 2018, State Wildlife Officer Reid Van Cleve, assigned to Ottawa County, was patrolling the Vermillion River when he observed four fishermen return to the dock from a fishing trip. He noticed the men drinking alcohol before exiting their boat. One of the men removed a large bag containing beer cans and placed the bag under a nearby bridge. Officer Van Cleve contacted the men as they were leaving the dock. As the driver was returning to the dock, he nearly hit a parked boat. Officer Van Cleve spoke to the driver and asked for his identification, but he refused. Officer Van Cleve then called for the assistance of another state wildlife officer and the

Vermillion City Police Department, since it appeared that the driver of the boat was under the influence of alcohol. The driver refused to perform any field sobriety tests or take a breath test. He was arrested by the Vermillion City Police Department and his boat was towed. Officer Van Cleve issued two litter citations for the thirty-one beer cans that were left under the bridge. One of the litter citations has been paid as a waiver in the amount of \$400 and the other is pending. The driver of the boat was also charged with OVI by the local authorities.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

While on patrol during the waterfowl season, State Wildlife Officer Aaron Brown, assigned to Wayne County, and State Wildlife Officer Eric Moore, assigned to Medina County, heard numerous shots coming from a remote part of the Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area. They approached the area and discovered an individual sitting in a vehicle parked next to the roadway. When asked what he was doing, the man stated that his friends were hunting ducks in the marsh and he was waiting for them. Officers Brown and Moore attempted to contact the individuals, but the high water prevented them from doing so. By the time the officers had returned to their vehicle, the man had left the area. The officers continued to hear shooting and drove to an area where the wildlife refuge begins. There the officers located the same vehicle, but no one was around. After some time, Officer Brown observed three individuals on the dike system in the marsh between the refuge and the public hunting area. All three individuals were seen walking several hundred yards into the refuge. Two of the three men shot at several ducks flying from the refuge. The officers contacted the men. Two of the three individuals were

charged with trespass on a wildlife refuge, shooting after legal hours, and hunting waterfowl without an Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp endorsement. The third individual was charged with trespass on a wildlife refuge. The individuals appeared and were convicted in the Wayne County Municipal Court and ordered to pay \$714 in fines and court costs.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

This past summer, State Wildlife Officer Ryan Donnelly, assigned to Washington County, was working the Little Hocking River for stream litter and fishing license compliance. Officer Donnelly watched one male subject bait a hook with chicken livers and toss it into the river. Later, the individual was seen packing up his fishing gear. He tossed the unused chicken livers into the river and then tossed the plastic container into the high weeds on the bank of the river. He then packed up the rest of his supplies and got into his truck. Officer Donnelly contacted the man and issued him a summons for stream litter. The man paid \$250 in fines and court costs.

In September 2018, State Wildlife Officer Bob Nelson, assigned to Ross County, was on patrol at Ross Lake Wildlife Area and located a vehicle on the area past restricted hours. Wildlife areas are closed to all activities other than hunting, fishing, and trapping from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. from September 1 through May 1. Officer Nelson conducted a stop on the vehicle in the parking lot. The driver appeared to be extremely intoxicated and Officer Nelson contacted the Ross County Sheriff's Office for assistance. The driver had numerous suspensions and had not held a valid driver's license since 1994. Deputy Mays arrested the driver for disorderly intoxication. Officer Nelson filed three counts of driving under suspension and an additional curfew charge on

the driver, and filed a curfew charge on the female passenger. The case is pending in the Chillicothe Municipal Court.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

While working waterfowl enforcement at Acton Lake, State Wildlife Officer Brad Turner, assigned to Preble County, checked a group of hunters in a duck blind. As Officer Turner was checking their hunting licenses and stamps, one of the men seemed unusually nervous. The man then handed Officer Turner an actual Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp instead of an Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp endorsement. Officer Turner checked the man's license purchase record and discovered that he had never purchased an Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp. When Officer Turner questioned the hunter about this, the man admitted he had been using the stamp that had been mailed to his father. Officer Turner issued the man a summons for hunting waterfowl without a valid Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp. The man paid \$150 in fines for the violation.

HOMICIDE SUSPECT PERISHES



On Tuesday, October 9, 2018, Paulding County Jail Inmate William R. Miller, II, age 73, passed away due to natural causes in a Toledo hospital. Miller was arrested on May 10, 2018 for shooting his grandson, 19 year old Evan Andrew Holcombe at 15648 Road 1037, Oakwood, Ohio. Miller was facing one count of Aggravated Murder. "William was transferred to a psychiatric hospital soon after being booked in jail back

THE WEST BEND NEWS
Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

in May. He remained there until September 15th when he was admitted into another hospital for health issues," said Sheriff Jason K. Landers. "William suffered from several medial issues and perished last evening."

LATTA: LOWEST UNEMPLOYMENT RATE IN NEARLY HALF A CENTURY SHOWS PRO-GROWTH POLICIES ARE WORKING

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) released the following statement after the Bureau of Labor Statistics September Jobs Report revealed unemployment has fallen to 3.7%, the lowest number since 1969.

"Despite the impact of Hurricane Florence, a new jobs report contains more good news for American businesses, workers, and the economy. The unemployment rate is at its lowest level in nearly half a century and wages continue to grow. Since 1970, there have only been 10 months where the unemployment rate has been below 4 percent - half of them have occurred this year under a Republican Congress and President Trump. The unemployment rate for women matches its lowest rate in 65 years at 3.6%.

"For Ohio's 5th Congressional District, the growth in manufacturing jobs is a major highlight. Since President Trump's election, manufacturing job gains now average 19,000 a month, more than double the 8,000 per month

under the last four years of the Obama Administration. We saw what this means for Ohio workers just last week when a representative from Perrysburg's Jerl Machine testified in front of the subcommittee I chair about the multiple bonuses they've paid, the wages they've increased, and the additional business they've taken on after the passage of the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act.

"Cutting taxes and red tape is helping put people back to work and putting more money in the pockets of Ohio families. We can't afford to go back to the policies that led to stagnant growth, higher taxes, and fewer jobs."

NOW HIRING

The City of Woodburn is accepting applications to establish a hiring list for possible openings as a full-time **Police Officer** within the Woodburn Police Department. Applicants must be between the ages of 21-35 and pass a set of screening tests and qualify with any INPRS (Indiana Public Retirement System) obligations. The wage range for a full-time officer for the City of Woodburn for 2019 is **\$39,500-\$48,000**. There are additional benefits that accompany employment. Applications will need to be picked up at City Hall during their business hours of 7am-4pm Monday through Friday, except for 12p-1p. Applications will be accepted at City Hall through October 31st, 2018. Any questions can be directed to City Hall at **260-632-5318**.

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WOODLAN FFA HOLDS 21st COMMUNITY CHILI SUPPER



Pictured Left to Right: Enjoying the FFA Chili Supper is Jeff Goheen, and Kinsley Goheen, being served.

By: FFA members Adeline Goheen, Haylee Bastings and Ella Tripp

The Woodlan FFA Chapter recently held their 21st Annual Community Chili Supper/ Chapter Chili Cook-off event held in the Woodlan Jr./ Sr. High School Auditoria. FFA members choose competitive groups and were assigned serving tables. Seventeen groups of Jr. High and High School members secured their secret recipe and diligently worked on making their unique Chili Cook-Off dish to serve.

The event started with the Officers conducting the FFA Opening Ceremony. After opening their duties, Chloe Fuller, chapter Secretary, called the roll of members and guests. There were 70 members and 180 guests pres-

ent in attendance along with the Woodlan FFA Chapter's special guest speaker, Nathan Deatrack. Nathan is this year's Indiana State FFA Southern Region Vice President. As the night proceeded, guests and members tasted a variety of different chili's. The guests voted for their favorite chili and the secret judges also voted on their favorite chili dishes. The team with the most votes won the People's Choice Award. The Judge's Choice Award was also tabulated. While the votes were being tallied, the following business and other representatives were recognized.

The Chili Supper sponsor Horizon Bank and Mr. Eric Ashman, Horizon Bank representative, East Allen County School's Assistant Superintendent of Secondary

Education, Deborah Watson, Woodlan's High School Principal, Mr. Kern, Woodlan's High School Assistant Principal, Ms. Rodgers, Former Woodlan Teacher, Ms. Hefernan, and the Woodlan Ag. Advisory Board were thanked for their year long, continued support of the Woodlan FFA chapter.

After presenting 18 Discovery Degrees pins to the seventh and eighth graders who has accomplished the requirements for this degree, the winners of the Chili Cook Off winners were announced. Winning the High School Popular Vote was FFA team 4, consisting of Elly Spieth, Evy Spieth, Hayley Oldfield, and Madi Werling. Winning the Judges Vote was FFA team 8, with team members Emalee Gray, Erika Whitehead, Allison Hearne, and Kacie Gray. The Jr. High Popular vote winner was FFA team 14, consisting of Olivia Schaefer, Josie Fisher, Adanery Molina and the winning the judges vote was FFA team 15, with Haylee Basting, Ella Tripp, and Addie Goheen. The Woodlan FFA Chapter is proud to announce that this year marked the 21st Annual Woodlan FFA Community, Chili Cook-Off.

NO-TILL FARMING: YAY OR NAY?

By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

In his 1943 Book Plowman's Folley, Edward H. Faulkner is quoted as saying, "The truth is that no one has ever advanced a scientific reason for plowing." It has been 75 years since Faulkner brought about the idea, but what has changed since then? Are farmers plowing their land more or less? Is conservation or no-till farming gaining popularity? Why take part in no-till farming? In the following article, we will take a look at the no-till movement taking a look at its popularity along with the pros/cons and efforts to improve water quality.

First, let us discuss what no-till farming entails. As the term implies, a no-till system avoids disturbing the soil with tools such as a plow, disk, or field cultivator. Crop residue is left on the field surface and weed control is left to chemicals. Planting is done using no-till equipment that has disc openers that cut through the residue and create an opening for seed to soil contact. The idea with no till is provide a cover for the ground, which will help to reduce wind or water erosion along with improving soil biology allowing for organisms, which help to improve air and water movement throughout the soil.

What benefits can be obtained from utilizing this practice? With conventional tillage, there are multiple passes across the field that are involved that means a lot of fuel is going to be used in the process. According to Elizabeth Creech of the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), the average farmer who practices conventional tillage will use about six gallons of diesel fuel per acre through traditional tillage practices such as using a plow, disk, or field cultivator. Add that all up by the total amount of acres farmed and the costs climb quite quickly. No-till

WOODLAN FFA MEMBERS SOAR



Pictured Front L-R: Caroline Doctor, Josie Fisher, Olivia Schaefer, Brittany Biggs, SO Nathan Deatrack. Back Row L-R: SO Jarret Bailey SO Britany Gonzales SO Savannah Bordner, Adrienne Spieth, Abby Robinson, Ashlyn Dager, Faith Moore, SO Austin Berenda

Woodlan FFA members recently attended the SOAR conference held at the Indiana FFA Leadership Center in Trafalgar, Indiana. SOAR is an acronym for Seeking Opportunities and Achieving Results. The conference theme was "Off To The Races," that was paired with a horse racing setting. The students attended the three day conference to receive training

on setting goals, team building activities, learning Career Development Events, and having fun learning new FFA opportunities. The conference concluded with Saturday evening reflections and finishing with a few sessions on Sunday morning. Happy grams (nice notes put into a paper bag which you can collect at the end of camp) were written and camp recognition awards

data is then sent off to USDA-NRCS to compile results. Within the Western Lake Erie Basin in Northwest Ohio, no-till farming is the primary form of conservation tillage practiced. According to USDA NRCS, conservation tillage is defined as the sum of acres that leave 30% residue plus acres involved with no till. In the WLEB, 58.6% of the watershed acres utilize conservation tillage, and of that percent, 84% undergoes no-till farming, according to a study from 2010-2016.

Given this information, it is easy to see that some form of reduced tillage is being utilized to some extent across the area. The benefits are sure to be seed and provide a return on investment over the long term. Feel free to contact the Paulding SWCD office if you would like to know more about how reduced tillage can help you and your operation!

One disadvantage is the fact that time must be allowed for the benefits to be realized. Anything in nature takes time to perfect and is not an immediate change. It takes between 500-1,000 years to build one inch of topsoil, so let nature do its thing and the benefits will soon follow. Disease could also be a problem as many pathogens over winter in the residue, but this can easily be overcome with some crop rotation.

Given the advantages and disadvantages of no-till farming, how popular is this practice? According to Elizabeth Creech, about 21% of cultivated acres in the United States have adopted continuous no-till farming as part of their farming operations. Creech notes that many producers still are not quite certain on the money that is saved compared to the money spent going to a new farming practice.

Each year, the Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District and other SWCD offices conduct tillage transect surveys in their respective counties to document the adoption of conservation tillage practices. Staff drive predetermined routes of 100 miles or more in each county, collecting crop and tillage data at more than 400 geo referenced sample points in each county annually. The

farmers placed on different camp teams received several certificates for their achievements earned during the conference. Woodlan is very proud of the members who took time out of their weekend to go work on their leadership skills and learn more about the amazing Indiana FFA organization.

CUFFS & COLLARS

Field reports from ODNR Division of Wildlife Officers

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

This past spring, State Wildlife Officer Brad Kiger, assigned to Franklin County, responded to a call from the Turn In a Poacher (TIP) hotline that indicated a man had shot two goslings off a small pond behind a house in Knox County. Officer Kiger responded to the residence and could not find anyone home. Officer Kiger checked the pond and found two goslings that appeared to have been shot and thrown into the weeds next to the pond. The next day, Officer Kiger returned to the area and contacted a man in the barn. When asked about the geese, the man began complaining about the geese and their

Allen County, Indiana

Personal Property AUCTION

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, Plaintiff,
vs.
Six Mile Christian Church, et.al. Defendants,
Case No. CI-18-170
Judge Tiffany Reighter-Beckman

TO: Six Mile Christian Church
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: Rd. 210

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

The real property in question is situated in the Village of Paulding, County of Paulding, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows:
Sited in the Township of Emerald, in the County of Paulding and in the State of Ohio, to-wit: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the West half of the Northwest quarter (1/4) of Section number Twenty (20) in Township number Three (3) North, Range number Three (3) East, and running from thence South on the Section line between Nineteen and Twenty, one hundred and ten (110) feet; thence East one hundred and ten (110) feet; thence North one hundred and ten (110) feet; thence West one hundred and ten (110) feet to the Section line between Sections Seventeen and Twenty; thence West on said line one hundred and ten (110) feet to the place of beginning and containing one-fourth of an acre of land more or less, subject to all legal highways.
Parcel ID No. 16-20S-004-00

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

Ann Pease, Clerk
Court of Common Pleas
Paulding County, Ohio
By: *Kay J. ...*
Deputy

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

AUTHOR VISITS PAYNE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



Author Michelle Houts visited the Payne Elementary School library and taught the students the steps of making a book from rough manuscript to editor to publisher. Mrs. Houts has written books such

as "The Beef Princess of Practical County", "When Grandma Gatewood took a Hike", and a series of "Lucy's Lab". We learned so much and had a fun day!!

waste. The man stated that he had shot his shotgun toward the geese to harass them and ended up hitting them. Officer Kiger explained shotgun patterns and how those geese were goslings and unable to fly away from the area. A summons was issued to the man for taking geese out of season. He was ordered to pay \$175 in fines and court costs.

While on patrol at Indian Lake during the early migratory bird season, State Wildlife Officer Jeff Tipton, assigned to Champaign County, was checking dove hunters for licenses, bag limit compliance, and other migratory bird hunting regulations. As Officer Tipton checked one hunter, he found the hunter had his license, but when Officer Tipton checked his shotgun, he found that it was capable of holding more than three shotgun shells. The hunter was embarrassed and said that he had been hunting snow geese in Louisiana when he last used the shotgun and had apparently forgotten to check the gun for a plug. The hunter received a citation for the violation, appeared in the Bellefontaine Municipal Court, and paid a \$50 fine plus court costs.

life District Two

In early May, State Wildlife Officer Nathan Kaufmann, assigned to Huron County, was at the Willard Marsh Wildlife Area and located a discarded couch in one of the parking areas. After searching the couch for evidence, a suspect was identified. Later, the suspect was interviewed and admitted to owning the couch but stated the couch had been given to someone else who must have dumped it on the wildlife area. After asking the suspect for the name of the other individual, the suspect refused to provide any information. One citation was issued for littering on state property. The suspect was found guilty and ordered to pay \$425 in court costs, fines, and fees; conduct 20 hours of community service; and remove the couch from the wildlife area.

During September, State Wildlife Officer Mike Ohlrich, assigned to Lucas County, was checking teal hunters. As Officer Ohlrich watched one hunter, the individual shot a wood duck. Apparently knowing the season was closed for wood ducks, the individual left the duck in the marsh near the place where he was hunting. Officer Ohlrich recovered the wood duck

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and collected it as evidence. The individual was issued a summons for taking a wood duck during the closed season.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

State Wildlife Officer Aaron Brown, assigned to Wayne County, and State Wildlife Officer Jeremy Carter, assigned to Holmes County, were working an evening project to deter off-road activity at Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area when they observed a pick-up truck driving through one of the fields that had previously been severely damaged. Officers Brown and Carter made a stop on the vehicle. It was discovered that the license plates on the vehicle belonged to another vehicle. The driver was charged with fictitious plates and operating a vehicle in a non-designated area. The operator was found guilty in the Wayne County Municipal Court and ordered to pay \$998 in fines, court costs, and restitution.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

While on patrol in August, State Wildlife Officer Darin Abbott, assigned to Lawrence County, observed individuals who appeared to be digging ginseng on Wayne National Forest. Officer Abbott contacted the individuals. Although they were not in possession of ginseng, he

did seize cohosh that they had dug on Wayne National Forest property without a permit from the U.S. Forest Service. In addition, he seized drug paraphernalia and methamphetamine from two different suspects. Charges are pending in Lawrence County Common Pleas Court.

In February, State Wildlife Officer Jerrod Allison, assigned to Coshocton County, received a call about scrap tires that had been dumped along the Wills Creek Reservoir in Muskingum County. Officer Allison visited the site and found nearly 100 tires that had been dumped in the area. He also found a second location where an additional 80 tires had been dumped. With assistance from the Muskingum and Coshocton County Sheriffs' Offices and citizen reports, three suspects were identified that had been involved in the dumping of these tires. Eventually, a third location with scrape tires was also discovered in a storage unit in Muskingum County. In June, all three suspects were indicted in Muskingum County Court on 11 felony charges that included transportation of scrap tires, open dumping, intimidation, and two misdemeanor charges for attempted dumping. In September, all three suspects pleaded guilty to all charges and are currently awaiting sentencing.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

Last November, State Wildlife Officer Matt Roberts, assigned to Clinton County, received a call from Warren County regarding a landowner who had heard a gunshot and saw a deer die on his property. Officer Roberts responded to the area and found a dead 8-point buck which appeared to have been shot with a rifle during bow season. State Wildlife Officers Brad Turner, assigned to Preble County, Eric Lamb, assigned to Brown County, and Matt Hunt, assigned to Greene County, also responded to help with the case. The officers interviewed the adjoining property owner, who eventually admitted to shooting the deer with a rifle, hunting without permission, and not having a hunting license or deer permit. Officer Roberts charged the man, and the deer and the rifle were seized as evidence. The subject pleaded guilty in court and was ordered to pay \$481 in fines and court costs. The deer and rifle were forfeited to the state.

Sudoku solution from page 13

2	9	7	8	1	9	3	4	6
4	1	3	6	9	2	8	7	9
9	8	6	3	4	7	2	5	1
7	6	4	9	2	8	9	1	3
1	2	9	4	6	3	9	8	7
3	9	8	5	7	1	6	2	4
8	7	1	2	9	6	4	3	5
6	4	4	1	2	3	5	7	9
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FREE GED PREPARATION CLASSES OFFERED

The Four County Career Center Aspire Program will hold its final GED class orientation of 2018 later this month. The orientation will be held October 30th and November 1st in the Defiance classroom.

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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO - Juvenile Division-

IN THE MATTER OF:

K.S.

ALLEGED DEPENDENT/NEGLECTED CHILD Case No. 20183003

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING

TO: Andrew Schweitzer

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 14730 Road 8, Cecil, Ohio 45821

Please take notice that complaint of neglect and dependency has been filed in the above-captioned matter. You may attend the hearing scheduled for **Thursday, October 18, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.** Said hearing will be held at the Paulding County Juvenile Court located at 115 N. Williams St., Suite 202, Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Please be advised that you have the right to be represented

by legal counsel, and if you are unable to retain legal counsel due to indigency, you have the right to have legal counsel appointed to you. If you are indigent and would like to have legal counsel appointed, please contact Kayla Deitrick, Deputy Clerk, at 419-399-8255.

Kayla Deitrick, Clerk Juvenile Court Paulding, County, Ohio
By: *Matthew A. Miller* Deputy
Respectfully submitted, Matthew A. Miller (0081292) Paulding County, Ohio Assistant Prosecuting Attorney 120 South Walnut Street Paulding, Ohio 45879 419-399-8270

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of County Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, is requesting a proposal for mowing the lots at the Eaton Cemetery, 5 Span Park, the Old County Hospital Cemetery, Extension Hall and (6) Auglaize River Sewer Pump Stations during January 1, 2019, thru December 31, 2020. All inquiries must have certificate of liability included with their bids. Specifications for county lots may be picked up in the Commissioners' office in the basement of the Courthouse, Room B-1, Paulding. The proposal shall be marked "2019 Paulding County Mowing and Trimming" and addressed to the Clerk of the Board. The proposal must be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners not later than 9:30 a.m. on the 24th day of October, 2018. The Board of County Commissioners' office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals. Should you have any questions, please contact the Paulding County Commissioners' Office at 419-399-8215

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of County Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, is requesting a proposal for mowing, landscaping and ground maintenance for the Paulding County Courthouse Square, 120 S. Walnut St., 303 W. Harrison St., Paulding County Annex Building and Board of Elections during January 1, 2019, thru December 31, 2020. All inquiries must have certificate of liability included with their bids. Specifications for county lots may be picked up in the Commissioners' office in the basement of the Courthouse, Room B-1, Paulding. The proposal shall be marked "2019 Courthouse Square, Annex Building, Board of Elections, Walnut and Harrison St. Mowing and Ground Maintenance" and addressed to the Clerk of the Board. The proposal must be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners not later than 9:30 a.m. on the 24th day of October, 2018. The Board of County Commissioners' office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals. Should you have any questions, please contact the Paulding County Commissioners' Office at 419-399-8215

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The Board of County Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, is requesting a proposal for snow removal for The Paulding County Courthouse, County Parking Lot, Board of Elections, 303 W. Harrison and 120 S. Walnut St. during January 1, 2019, thru December 31, 2020. All inquiries must have certificate of liability included with their bids. Specifications for county lots may be picked up in the Commissioners' office in the basement of the Courthouse, Room B-1, Paulding. The proposal shall be marked "2019 Paulding County Snow Removal" and addressed to the Clerk of the Board. The proposal must be received at the office of the Board of County Commissioners not later than 9:30 a.m. on the 24th day of October, 2018. The Board of County Commissioners' office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals. Should you have any questions, please contact the Paulding County Commissioners' Office at 419-399-8215

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KIWANIS TALKS YOUTH HEALTH ASSESSMENT



Kiwanis member Corey Walker introduced guest speaker Bill Edwards with the Paulding County Health Department. Edwards discussed

the Community Health Assessment and urged everyone to check out the staggering results on their website at www.pauldingcountyhealth.com. The assessment really talked a lot about mental health, addiction, alcohol use, obesity, unprotected sex, and much more. The survey was anonymous and was taken by middle school through high school children. "It opened my eyes," says Edwards. The assessment was made possible by a grant the health department received from the Ohio Department of Health. In Paulding County, the results showed a large number of kids suffering with depression. Superintendent of Paulding Exempted Village Schools and Kiwanis member Ken Amstutz stressed the importance of mental health

and said, "It is not a quick or easy fix." Amstutz shared that Paulding Schools are focusing more on mental health and mental illnesses.

The assessment was eye opening to the number of children who have already tried or been exposed to illegal drugs, or abused prescription drugs. Kiwanis members discussed the possible reasoning and the conversation led to family dynamics, and how it plays such a crucial role in a child's life. To find out more or see the stats for yourself visit www.pauldingcountyhealth.com. Kiwanis, focused on helping the children of our community appreciates the hard work and dedicated time of all those involved in developing and analyzing the assessment so that we can all better understand, and help the children of our community.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Baby boy Myles Ray Grover was born to Nick Grover and Shelby Knight, October 11, 2018 at 7:01 p.m., weighing 5 lbs 9.7 oz and 19 inches long.

Grandparents are: Rick and Beth Knight, Hicksville, OH; Fletcher and Linda Grover, Butler, IN; Kim Grover, Antwerp, OH and David McClish, Hicksville, OH.

MOVING TOGETHER 2040 PROJECT LIST AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

The Maumee Valley Planning Organization (MVPO) is currently in the process of updating the 'Moving Together 2040' Project List for the counties of Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding and Williams. 'Moving Together 2040' is the long range transportation plan for the 5 county area and was adopted in 2015. A list was included in the plan which represents potential projects in the area ranked by regional importance. This project list is a planning document used to guide the infrastructure investments made in the region over the next 25 years and is updated annually so that the Plan remains current. The draft updated project list for 2018 is available on MV-

JERRY GRIMES MEMORIAL



Jerry Grimes passed away October 10, 2018, in Defiance, surrounded by his family.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 20, 2018, at 5:00 p.m. at Antwerp Community Church. Dinner will follow.

PO's website www.mvpo.org/mt2040 and members of the public are encouraged to submit comments or questions about the draft list until November 10, 2018. Comments can be submitted to Ellen Smith, 419-784-3882, e-mail mvpo@mvpo.org, or on the webpage. The draft list is also available in print and can be requested by contacting Ellen Smith at mvpo@mvpo.org or by phone at 419-784-3882.

OHIO CITY HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Ohio City Park Board has finalized their 2018 Halloween Party. This year's event will be held on October 27th from 8:00-Midnight at the Ohio City Community Building on St Rt 118. The band: Section Ate will take the stage at 8:00 and costume judging will be at 10:00. The Park

WHISTLES, HORNS & BELLS IN ANTWERP



By: Stan Jordan

If you grew up in the Antwerp area, you've heard all of the above. That noise was for the good of the people and not meant to make them uncomfortable.

For years the East Elevator blew a steam whistle at 12:00 noon. I suppose that if you were out in the field, it was time to go in for dinner. For years the siren at the fire house sounded at 12 and 6 o'clock. All my life at 6:00 p.m. the bell on St. Mary's Church would ring. Now, that was a welcomed sound, as it was quitting time; going home time; rest and recreation. It took the place of a big clock on Main Street.

In one of my art classes in school, we had a picture of a painting of some big time artist of the 17 or 18 hundreds that showed a man and wife in work clothes and shoes out in the field, bowed in prayer. In the back ground

Board is offering free chili and peanut butter and lettuce sandwiches, donations are accepted. We would also like to remind you about the Ohio City Express/ Ohio

a 1/2 mile away was a village and a church steeple, and the church bell was ringing and telling the folks, the work day was over.

This painting was done in 1857 by Jean Francois Millet. It was called "The Angelus".

The Angelus is a catholic devotion commemorating the Incarnation. It is usually accompanied by the ringing of the Angelus Bell, which is a call to prayer and to spread good will to everyone.

This picture might lead you to believe these are poor people, with the sacks of potatoes, the wheel barrow, the potato lift fork and the hard work. But if they own the land in the back ground to the village, they are pretty well off.

It wakes up your imagination. I have enjoyed this painting and what it brings across, all my life.

Credit to Wikipedia. See ya!

City Halloween Party "online" Facebook contest. We have prizes for both child and adult. The contest can be found on either page. Find us on Facebook.

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