

RAIDER WRESTLING DOMINATE HOME TRI-MEET



Wayne Trace Wrestler Eli Moore Sophomore is called while attempting to pin his Tinora opponent! Also a champion at Arcadia this past weekend! More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Wane Trace Raiders played host for a high school wrestling tri-match on Thursday, December 6th. Wayne Trace defeated Tinora and Hicksville.

WT vs. Hicksville
160 - Stabler, WT, pin 1:12, Carns, HV
170 - Munger, WT, forfeit
182 - Ankney, HV, pin 1:21, Harris, WT
220 - Cline, HV, forfeit
285 - Railing, HV, dec. 4-4, 6-4, Graham, WT
106 - Hornish, WT, forfeit

120 - Sutton, WT, pin 0:52, Wilhelm, HV
126 - Long, WT, pin 3:17, Potter, HV
132 - Meggison, WT, forfeit
138 - Beck, WT, forfeit
145 - Rupp, WT, forfeit
152 - Graber, HV, pin 3:18, Cox
WT vs. Tinora
152 - Cox, WT, def. 2:42, Wolfrum, T
160 - Stabler, WT, dec. 11-4, Schlegel, T
170 - Moore, WT, dec. 4-1, Wagner, T

182 - Meyer, T, pin 1:23, Harris, WT
195 - Castillo, T, forfeit
285 - Bartley, T, pin 3:28, Graham, WT
106 - Hornish, WT, pin 1:20, Cramer, T
113 - Sutton, WT, pin 0:33, Monnin, T
120 - Freeman, T, forfeit
126 - Long, WT, pin 3:20, Helmke, T
132 - Meggison, WT, dec. 8-4, Tong, T
138 - Beck, WT, forfeit
145 - Short, T, dec. 22-7, Baughman, WT

OLD FORT TO HOST FRENCH REENACTMENT

The sights, sounds, smells and textures of the past assault your senses as you pass the sentries and cross the threshold of the gate house into Fort Wayne's Historic Old Fort. It is Winter, the old year has ended, and a new year begins at Post des

Miami, which will one day be known as Fort Wayne, Indiana. The new year, 1759, brings with it for the people of Post des Miami many of the same feelings we might experience following the New Year in the modern era. Join with French Soldiers, civilians and Native American Allies as they try to survive the turmoil of the French and Indian War raging at its peak in the eastern US. Watch the Barber Surgeon treat a small-pox epidemic brought on by Native and French soldiers returning from the Siege of Fort William Henry against the English. Welcome the arrival of a new post commandant following the capture of the prior commander by the English, help the garrison hunt for food along the Three Rivers, and fall in to drill along with the soldiers of His Majesty's Troupes de la Marine. An immersive day of living history awaits.

The Fort will be open to the public: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 26. Admission: Freewill donation. For more information: www.oldfortwayne.org or call (260) 437-2836. The Old Fort is located at 1201 Spy Run Ave Fort Wayne, IN 46805. Parking is available at Headwaters and Lawton Parks.

About Historic Fort

Wayne, Inc.: Founded in 2004, Historic Fort Wayne is a Non-Profit Organization that manages the Old Fort in

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LEAF PICK UP IN NEW HAVEN EXTENDED TO THE END OF 2018

Due to rain, freezing temperatures and other unforeseen circumstances, the City of New Haven will extend its leaf pick up schedule until the end of this year throughout the City of New Haven (weather permitting). An extension of the schedule includes all homes within the city.

Utility Superintendent, Dave Jones said, "Leaves fell very late this year. Additionally, inclement weather has made it more difficult for our equipment to pick up wet, frozen leaves which has put our crews behind in getting all leaves collected. However, we will continue to get leaves picked up by the end of the year, as weather permits."

Leaves must be raked onto the park strip between the sidewalk and curb (not in the street), and away from street signs, poles, mailboxes and parked cars.

Leaves that are picked up are recycled into compost, which is available free to the public at the Utility Complex located at 2201 Summit Street.

Bagged leaves WILL NOT be accepted as this will inhibit the pick up process and the bags are not conducive to

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SANTA & HIS WORKSHOP STOPS BY ANTWERP



The Antwerp Fire Truck taxied a very special guest into the Fire House on Saturday, December 8th. At 1:00 p.m., the line of children and parents flowed into the station in a long line that extended all the way out the door. Children of all ages enjoyed talking with Santa and sharing their Christmas wishes. The Auxiliary team served as Santa's helpers and handed out goodie bags to all.

After their discussion with Santa, the children had an opportunity to Shop with a Cop at Santa's Secret Gift Shop. All items were from local shops in Antwerp - &Junque, Petals & Vines, Antwerp Hardware & Pharmacy, among others. The children were escorted

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NEW HAVEN HIGH STUDENTS WIN FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS SCHOLARSHIPS



The Future Business Leaders of America students from New Haven High School competed in the University of St. Francis Business Symposium. Four New Haven High students won

\$15,000 renewable scholarships! During the competition, the students worked in teams to create their own coffee shop business. New Haven came out on top at the competition!

The winner are: Chase Geier, Christy Chandler, Jaya Ellis, and Myaira Russell. The Instructor/Teacher is Mrs. Freta Howard and principal, Mrs. Anna Murphy.

Community Calendar

December 11

- FW Comm. Band Holiday Concert @ Rhinehart Music Center, 7:30pm
- FW Mad Ants clinic @ MAC gym, Antwerp, 6:30-7:30pm

December 13

- Holiday Penguin Party @ Oakwood Library, 5:30-7:30pm
- Santa arrives @ Oakwood Fire Dept.
- Men's Night Out @ downtown Antwerp shops, 5-8pm

December 14

- Glass City Dance Party @ Holland Gardens, 8-11:30pm

December 15

- Wreaths Across America ceremony @ St. Paul Cemetery, 12noon
- Lima Train Show & Swap Meet @ Allen County (OH) Fairgrounds, 10a-3p

December 16

- Antwerp Comm. Band Concert @ AHS Auditoria, 2:30pm

December 19

- Archery Certification Workshop @ ODNR Findlay, 9a-4p

December 20

- Antwerp Comm. Band Concert @ Hicksville Huber Opera House, 7:30pm

December 22

- "Siberian Solstice" @ Huber Opera House, 7:00pm, doors open @ 6:30pm

December 28

- Glass City Dance Party @ Holland Gardens, 8-11:30pm

January 12

- Paulding KofC Free Throw Championship @ PHS gym, 12Noon

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



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"TOSS A TOY" EVENT AT VAN WERT WALMART



Lee Kinstle Sales & Service owner, Eric McCracken is shown with Van Wert area students working the

"Toss a Toy" event at Van Wert Wal-Mart this past Saturday. All toys collected will be dispersed by the lo-

cal Salvation Army to area children this Christmas.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,
How can some so-called Bible scholars claim the earth is only 6,000 to 7,000 years old when scientists claim it is billions of years old?

What you may not know is that there is a fast-growing number of scientists who now believe the earth is indeed only 6,000 to 7,000 years old. Many Bible scholars add up the generations listed in the bible to come to their conclusion. They also consider the aging effects that the worldwide flood in Genesis 6-9 would have on the appearance of the earth's age. There are many others factors of which I do not have room enough to list in this article.

The most convincing fact to me is that God created all things with the appearance of age. Read Genesis chapters one and two and ask yourself how old-looking were Adam, Eve, all the animals and great whales, plant life (including fruit-bearing trees), sun, moon, stars and planets six twenty-four-hour days after creation?

Some may ask how He could do that. The bigger question is how could He make everything from nothing. Psalm 33:6 and 9 - "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of His mouth. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast." Hebrews 11:3 - "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." The answer to both questions is that He is God!

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

By: Lonnie Lambert, Oakwood Church of Christ
Preaching the Kingdom
We read in Mark 1:14-15 that "Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of the

kingdom of God, And saying, The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand." Throughout our Lord's teaching there is emphasis on the kingdom. He speaks of it sometimes as "the kingdom of heaven," sometimes as "the kingdom of God," and sometimes as "my kingdom." The essential idea in "kingdom" is ruler ship by a king. In some places it refers to heaven itself, our eternal home. In other places it simply refers to the Lord's authority to rule. There is, however, a special emphasis in the preaching of Jesus on the coming (establishment) of the Lord's kingdom on the earth. When Christ returned to heaven he took his place on his throne and his kingdom came into being as men and women submitted to his rule. His kingdom exists where people live under his rule.

Prophesied by Daniel
Read Daniel 2:31-44. (You may want to read the entire second chapter of Daniel to see the background of Daniel's interpretation the king's dream.)

1. The king to whom Daniel was speaking (Nebuchadnezzar) was represented by: a) head of gold; b) belly and thighs of brass; c) legs of iron.
2. After his kingdom there would be: a) one other kingdom; b) three other kingdoms; c) two other kingdoms.
3. At some point within the time covered by these four kingdoms (empires) God would: a) punish their sins; b) set up a kingdom; c) take away the gold.
4. The kingdom set up by God would: a) be political; b) last for 1000 years; c) stand forever.

Daniel wrote his prophecy over 500 years before Jesus came into the world, during the time when he was a servant of Nebuchadnezzar, king of Babylon. The king had a dream which Daniel interpreted for him. The dream foresaw four great political empires. We know from history that these were the Babylonian, the MedoPersian, the Greek, and the Roman empires. Jesus came into the world during the period of the Roman empire. This was

the time when Daniel had foreseen the establishment of God's kingdom. The Jewish people had been anxiously awaiting the kingdom. Now Jesus came preaching that the time was fulfilled and the kingdom was "at hand." The "time fulfilled" meant that all four of the kingdoms foreseen by Daniel had come into being. Therefore, the time was near for the establishment of God's kingdom. Jesus' ministry on earth was the final preparation for the kingdom. The New Testament shows that the kingdom came when Christ took his place on the throne at the right hand of the Father. This was with the establishment of the church on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2).

ANSWERS: 1. A, 2. B, 3. B, 4. C.

"MY SON IS GAY" FILM SHOWN AT LIFETREE

A couple's journey with their son's announced homosexuality will be examined at Lifetree Café on Wednesday, December 12 from 6:30-7:30pm.

This Lifetree event features filmed interviews with a couple who faced various challenges from family, friends, and church after their college-aged son announced his gay lifestyle.

According to Lifetree Café representative Craig Cable, "This is one family's story of a situation with all sorts of questions and consequences. We'll have a chance to talk about family, faith, values, and love."

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

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

THE TWO SISTERS

By: Doris Applegate
These two girls loved Jesus! But what a difference in their relationship with the Lord. Martha's passion was good food and cooking. She set out "goodies" that made even the taste buds of Jesus "perk up"! She was good at what she did and made many people happy that sat at her table. Mary made Jesus happy when she desired to learn of Him. Mary knew the Mosaic

law but Jesus would expound on it and reveal a better way. For example He said, "Don't just love your neighbor, but love your enemies too." "If they hate you, just love them anyway." This was a new way of living that Jesus taught. Please read Matthew 5:20-48 for a full teaching of what Jesus, no doubt, revealed to Mary. She was eager to learn and devote this "spiritual food: while Martha was interested in natural food.

We need to check on ourselves to see what food we desire most. In order to grow and know about our loving God we need food from "Heaven". Of course both are needed but "spiritual food" is needed for spiritual growth. "Those who hunger and thirst after righteousness will be filled. (Matthew 5:6). Perhaps Mary could have helped Martha in the kitchen and perhaps Martha could have had a desire for the "food" from Heaven. I'm sure that there was plenty of room for both of them at the feet of Jesus.

Our Lord Jesus was certainly into natural food and fixed fish and bread on coals of fire for His disciples (St. John 21:9). In every family we see some who desire God and His ways and those who are more earthly minded. We all have a choice to make: Are we preparing ourselves for a place in heaven by receiving Jesus Christ and the salvation He provides or are we "sliding" on a slippery slope hoping the end will be good? Jesus Christ told us in John 14:6 that He is "the way, the truth and the life" Such an awesome decision for everyone to make. Choose Life and start eating the nourishing food that Jesus offered Mary many years ago.

Happy Dinning.

COOPER FARMS SET TO RELEASE HOG GROWER VIDEO SERIES

Cooper Farms is set to release a video series on hog farming and environmental care on their social media platforms and YouTube.

As Cooper Farms continues to grow and builds relationships in new areas, the videos will serve as a way for the company to introduce themselves, explain what they do and the opportunities they offer to be contract growers.

"We're growing. We're always getting new neighbors and we want to be clear to those people, and with those who already know us, about what it is we do," said Director of Live Production, Terry Wehrkamp.

Cooper Farms partners with local family farms to raise animals. These videos will show the procedures the company follows to have the least possible impact on the environment, and especially, the neighboring communities.

"We have a reputation of being good neighbors," said Wehrkamp. "It's not just something we say, it's something we do. We want to be transparent with our neighbors and show them that we want to do things the right way."

Cooper Farms uses a very intricate process when it comes to choosing not only their sites for new barns, but the type of quality leaders necessary to run them.

"When we enter into a

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"The Lord your God will raise up for you a prophet like me from among you, from your fellow Israelites. You must listen to him."

—Deuteronomy 18:15

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL HONORS THE BARGAIN BIN & AUXILIARY



December 6, 2018- The Paulding County Hospital presented the Paulding County Bargain Bin and Auxiliary with a plaque in their honor. The hard working and very deserving volunteers donate monetarily, in addition to a countless amount of time and energy to the community. Paulding County Hospital is very grateful for their generous donations throughout the years.

The plaque was presented by Randal Ruge, Paulding County Hospital CEO and Joseph Fisher, PT Direc-

tor of Rehabilitation. The monetary donations that the Bargain Bin and Auxiliary provide the Paulding County Hospital Fitness Center enables the facility to purchase new equipment. This is not only for the betterment of the patients receiving treatment at the hospital, but also the patrons who come in and use the community fitness center as well.

The plaque will be placed outside of the fitness center at the hospital. Thank you to the Paulding County Bargain Bin and Auxiliary for all you do!

partnership with a grower, it's a decades-long partnership," said Wehrkamp. "Because of that, we put a lot of effort into getting to know each other up front and getting to know the management style of that farmer."

The first video, "Becoming a Cooper Farms Grower," is set for release on social media and YouTube on Wednesday, December 5, with an additional installment released per month through April 2019.

LIMA TRAIN SHOW AND SWAP MEET

The National Model Association, North Central Region, Three Rivers Division will be sponsoring this event on Saturday, December 15th from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. It will be in the Merchants & Youth Exhibits Buildings at the Allen County Fairgrounds, 2750 East Harding Highway, State Route 309 East, Lima, OH 45804. Use Exit 125 from I-75 and then go east about 3/4 of a mile. The Fairgrounds are on the South side of the highway.

We will have over 150 tables of model railroad/toy train/train memorabilia bargains. We will also have several Model Railroad Time Saver puzzles, and at least one model railroad layout.

Returning this year: Children's Play Area and Santa Claus. Good food and beverages will be available. Parking is free. Additional train related activities that day include: The Lima Model Railroad Club, at 1200 N. Boyer, will have an open house from noon - 5:00 p.m., The Allen County Museum & Historical Society, at Metcalf & Market Streets, will be open from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and the Nickle Plate Berkshire Steam Locomotive #779, in Lincoln Park, at 199 S. Shawnee St. will be open from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact Chuck White (260) 760-1666 railcarman@frontier.com for additional information.

The public is welcome and invited. All the proceeds received from this event benefit the NMRA NCR Three Rivers Division 3, a not for profit organization.



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DIVINE MERCY POSTER WINNERS



Lizzy Graham and Lucy Conley, Divine Mercy School fourth graders from Mrs. Gideon's class, both won the WMEA program's school billboard drawing contest. Lucy's winning picture will also be put on a billboard located on 424

outside of Antwerp. The contest was through Paulding County Waste Management Education and Awareness. Becky Suvar, WMEA program manager, presented Lizzy and Lucy with their prize checks. Congratulations girls!

DIVINE MERCY SPELLING BEE WINNERS



Congratulations to Caleb Cox for winning Divine Mercy school Spelling Bee, and to the runner-up, Kyle Sutton. The bee lasted 14 rounds, and a good effort was given by all participants! Caleb will

now advance to the County Spelling Bee held at Payne Elementary School on Tuesday, February 5th, at 7:00 pm. If necessary, a weather make-up date is scheduled for Thursday, February 7th, at 7:00 p.m.

LATTA STATEMENT ON THE NOVEMBER JOBS REPORT

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) released the following statement on the November jobs report which showed the creation of 155,000 jobs and the unemployment rate holding steady at 3.7%.

“While November’s jobs report doesn’t quite reach the level of the banner reports released over the past few months, there is still much to like in terms of wage growth and labor participation. The creation of 155,000 jobs is a sustainable number that will help extend the current economic expansion into the future. The report also shows

wage growth of more than 3% from a year ago. That means Americans continue to see bigger paychecks and higher incomes. The African-American unemployment rate is now the lowest on record and unemployment for women is near its historic low. Manufacturing jobs grew by 27,000, continuing strong growth in that sector.

“This jobs report shows that our economy remains strong, but we can’t rest on our laurels. More can still be done to reduce burdensome regulations, add more permanency to our tax code, and prepare Americans for the workforce of tomorrow. As we head into a split Congress, I urge my colleagues on the other side of the aisle to work with us to continue passing pro-growth policies that have led to this booming economy.”

NOCAC FREE TAX PREPARATION PROGRAM

Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission’s (NOCAC) free tax preparation program through the Ohio Benefit Bank (OBB) is adapting to funding cuts and will continue to more effectively and efficiently meet the needs of low-to-moderate income individuals and families.

The free tax preparation program is part of the NOCAC Financial Empowerment Program (FEP); which is a continuum of services designed to promote financial health and stability. According to Dustin Fuller, NOCAC FEP Coordinator, “free tax preparation is essential to teaching and reinforcing positive money management habits especially as many families find themselves with disposable income around tax time.”

While recent funding cuts will reduce the scope of the NOCAC tax program by more than 40% from 2018, the NOCAC FEP is developing alternatives to traditional tax appointments in order to educate and empower consumers to take advantage of free self-tax preparation.

Funded in part by the United Way agencies in Defiance, Fulton, and Williams Counties, NOCAC utilizes the OBB software; which features an internet-based, question-guided, and counselor-assisted approach to filing federal, state, and school district taxes for free. In 2018, NOCAC staff and

IN-SCHOOL FREE BOOK SHOP @ WT GROVER HILL



In the photo (l-r) are Teacher Mrs. Jessica Davis, Carter Noffsinger, Avery Noffsinger, Kevin Martz, Michael Corwin and Taylor Stemen.

Celebrate the spirit of giving this Christmas with the In-School Free Book Shop!

Wayne Trace Grover Hill Elementary School will hold its annual Christmas event called the “In-school Free Book shop” held in the school library for students. It will be held on Wednesday, December 19th. The free book shop is a PTO sponsored and vol-

unteer-run “Christmas Shop.” The Christmas book shop is a way for children to celebrate the spirit of giving, and it is a very popular event each year.

With the help from our parent volunteers, each student can receive an opportunity to shop for his/her siblings based on books that are on his/her Christmas list. New and gently used books

are donated to the Library for every age throughout the year. If you would like your child to participate, simply fill out, and send back in the shopping list which was sent home from school or can be found on the GH school web page. Your child’s gifts will come home with them that day. The gifts will be wrapped and ready to go for Christmas!

29 community volunteers assisted consumers in filing 1,267 returns.

About NOCAC: NOCAC is a nonprofit agency dedicated to planning, developing and coordinating programs and services designed to combat the problems of poverty and seek the elimination of the conditions of poverty as they affect the residents of Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding, Van Wert, and Williams Counties. Visit www.nocac.org for more information.

TROOPERS FOCUSED ON IMPAIRED DRIVING AS HOLIDAYS APPROACH

The Ohio State Highway Patrol remains committed to removing impaired drivers from Ohio’s roads before senseless tragedies occur. During the first 10 months of 2018, troopers made 22,432 arrests for impaired driving resulting in 51 fewer OVI-related fatal crashes.

In 2017, there were 14,481 OVI-related crashes on Ohio roadways, killing 405

people and injuring 8,848 others. During that same period, troopers removed more than 27,000 impaired drivers from Ohio roadways. OVI-related crashes accounted for 35 percent of all fatal crashes in Ohio in 2017.

“We can’t fight the battle against impaired driving on our own – we need your commitment to make our roads safe,” said Lt. Bob Ashenfelder, “Everyone can help make our roads safer by planning ahead, designating a sober driver and insisting that everyone in the vehicle is buckled up.”

This year, troopers from the Defiance Post have re-

moved 176 impaired drivers from our roadways.

The public is encouraged to call #677 to report impaired drivers, drug activity or stranded motorists.

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Fort Wayne, IN. Our goal is to educate the community about Historic Fort Wayne and its significance to the Northwest Territory, the State of Indiana, and the United States during the 17th and 18th centuries through interactive programming. We are a 100% volunteer organization. Most of our events are free to the public. All programming is funded by private and corporate donations.

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SCHEDULE AND EVENT CHANGES

- December 13th- Monthly Club Meeting at 7 pm.
- Yearly Memberships end December 31st. Don't forget to renew yours before January 1st.
- January 1st- Annual New Year's Day Meat shoot. Shoot starts at Noon.

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THIS IS NO BULL



By: Stan Jordan

The above picture is of a steer named Knickers. He looks like a cow, but he really isn't.

The world was introduced to Knickers, an extremely large Australian bovine. The steer is out in the field towering over his female friends. Cows are female cattle who have had a calf, a steer is a neutered male.

Knickers is a Holstein Friesian species that originated in North Holland and Northern Germany, those people have been breeding

a number of restaurants, gas stations, a doctor's office, a cigar store and student driving school.

Then on east at the second house, it was torn down and C.A. Quisno built some apartments on the that lot. Bob Battershell lived there in the 1930's.

Then on the east was some fine big homes and these are some of the families who lived along there from those apartments on.

J.B. Johnson, Taylor Long, Alverdo Johnson, Mr. Kadich, L.L. Long, Rev. C.D. Childs, Otha Fleck. Now this is where Jim Schmunk lived and Walter Joe Ross lived next door. And that last have was named in from right across the street and come the methodist parsonage.

Then on east where we call the Park Station that was a Texaco stationed owned by Warren Seslar. Now that was built about 1940-41. Mr. Seslar also owned and operated a garage and Texaco station on South Main Street as well as a distributor for Texaco products.

The Park Station has been a bar and grill with many different owners over the years.

That's all just out my window, what about the history out your window?

See ya!

A BIG SCREEN T.V.

By: Stan Jordan

The big screen t.v. business has gone out of sight. Some of the first t.v.'s back in the

this type of cow for over 2000 years for more production.

This young fellow lives on Geoff Pearson's farm in western Australia. Knickers stands 6 ft. 4 inches from hoof to shoulder and weighs about a ton and a half. An American, Dr. Daniel, says he is more of an overgrown Holstein than a freak.

Knickers eats about 100 lbs of hay each day, 15 lbs of grain and drinks about 100 gallons of water each day.

Yes sir, this is no bull.

See ya.

1950's were 13 inch sets. Our first one was a 19 inch set, of course in black and white, with a big, tall antenna in the back yard and we really enjoyed it.

Then over the years the screens have gotten wider and after a few years we were able to buy a color set. The t.v. business just went on in leaps and bounds, bigger sets, more coverage, everything was in color new and the sets were 36-48 inches.

Now the t.v.'s have blown clean out of sight. You can buy a flat screen rather than the big heavy, bulky one. This one can hang on the wall, it is a space saver and the price has really come down.

Most of my male friends have gotten the big sets, like 48 inch, 54 inch and some even 64 inch...where will it stop.

The t.v. builders have made what they call HD or hi-definition, so you must buy a new set with HD or you don't get a picture, it's that simple.

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If you sit it out to the curb on garbage collection day, it won't get stolen, it's worthless. The big, fat, heavy set has gone from priceless to worthless.

See ya!

THE ROMAN AQUEDUCT



The multiple arches of the Pont du Gard in Roman Gaul (modern-day southern France). The upper tier encloses an aqueduct that carried water to Nimes in Roman times; its lower tier was expanded in the 1740s to carry a wide road across the river.

By: Stan Jordan

All my life I have been in awe and wonder about those old Roman aqueducts we see in our history books and now I read that the Turks used the aqueducts to move their water long before the Romans. The following is some facts and history of them from Wikipedia.

Rome's first aqueduct was built in 312 BC and supplied a water fountain at the city's cattle market. By the 3rd cen-

tury AD the city had eleven aqueducts sustaining a population of over a million in a water-extravagant economy; most of the water supplied the city's many public baths. Cities and towns throughout the Roman Empire emulated this model and funded aqueducts as objects of public interest and civic pride, "an expensive yet necessary luxury to which all could, and did, aspire."

Most Roman aqueducts proved reliable and durable; some were maintained into the early modern era, and a few are still party in use. Methods of aqueduct surveying and construction are noted by Vitruvius in his work De Architectura (1st century BC). The general Frontinus gives more detail in his official report on the problems, uses and abuses of Imperial Rome's public water supply. Notable examples of aqueduct architecture include the supporting piers of the Aqueduct of Segovia and the aqueduct-fed cisterns of Constantinople.

STANLEY NAMED MVNU DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Mount Vernon Nazarene University President Henry W. Spaulding II, Ph.D., has announced the appointment of Robert Stanley as the Director of Admissions as of Nov. 19.

"I am very excited about Rob moving into the role of Director of Admissions," said James Smith, Vice President of University Relations. "Rob has proven himself in every major area of the admissions office over his two stints at MVNU. He began on the recruitment trail and quickly became one of the most well-loved and effective admissions counselors for MVNU. He returned to help run our operations and implement new software behind the scenes. He then took on the challenge of visits and events, and has produced incredible events in this role."

Stanley's experience with MVNU admissions, including serving as Assistant Director of Admissions, Assistant Director of Recruitment and Director of Dual Enrollment, plays well into the future of the university as 2018 saw the highest undergraduate enrollment in nine years.

"Despite the decline of Ohio high school graduates and many of the challenges facing private universities, I believe we are poised to continue reaching students looking for a quality academic education within a caring and Christian context," said Stanley. "There are students who want more than the typical 'college experience.' They want to attend a university that prepares them for much more than a career or job — rather they are looking for a place that can help shape them for life and prepare them for Christian service."

Stanley will work in collaboration with Beth DeLonzo, Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management, to create and implement the recruiting strategies for each entering undergraduate class.

"Rob understands the nature of the job of admissions counselors, which is critical to supervising them," said DeLonzo. "He also understands the importance of our relationships with the Nazarene churches in our field. This is critical to our overall recruitment strategy."

His seven years of expe-

GIRLS – STEP INTO YOUR FUTURE!



Pictured is a participant and volunteer, from a previous "Step Into Your Future" event, using power tools to build a step stool in the Carpentry program.

If you know a 7th or 8th grade girl who lives in one of the thirteen Vantage homeschool districts, show them this article!

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technology in the Ag lab. Be one of the lucky ones to try the newest technology apps, 3D virtual reality, and motion capture in the Network Systems lab. A snack, lunch, and a T-shirt are provided AND you get to take home everything you create! Best of all, it's FREE!

To register, go to the Vantage website – www.vantage-careercenter.com – and click on the "Step Into Your Future" registration link, or you can email your information to klinger.a@vantagecareercenter.com.

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rience with MVNU enrollment has positioned Stanley to move MVNU forward in its efforts to expand the student base while the Mount Vernon campus cements its presence in downtown Mount Vernon with its art, nursing and engineering programs.

"Much of the current growth in recent years has resulted from the nursing and engineering program that are now located in state-of-the-art facilities in downtown," Stanley said. "Often we have prospective students and families remark how impressive the facilities are and how intriguing it is to have them located in the heart of the city in downtown Mount Vernon. It reflects the relationship the university has with the city of Mount Vernon and dependence they have upon each other."

MVNU is pleased Stanley is leading university admissions and believes his experience working with students, schools and counselors already has him, and the Uni-

versity, on a solid path into the future.

"He has literally done it all. He knows the work of his office and he lives and breathes the heart of our campus," said Smith. "He cares deeply for MVNU, has a clear passion for our church and is well-loved by all he comes in contact with. I know Rob is the right person to lead our admissions team forward."

Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, four-year, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students, and working adults. With a 327-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and several convenient Graduate and Professional Studies locations throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth, and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,200 students from 31 states and 22 countries/U.S. territories.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gun Control
The other day, in the Fort Wayne paper there was an editorial by someone who makes you wonder if these anti-gun people know what they are talking about or what would happen if they got some of these unrealistic laws.

It said we need stricter gun control laws! We already have strict gun control laws and they don't work. Go and buy a gun now a days. It used to be you could walk into any place

CLOSE MATCH FOR COUNTY RIVALS!



Carson Shull of Paulding finds an opening and drives into the key to put the ball through the hoop! More pictures at westbendnews.net

On December 8th, county rivals Paulding and Wayne Trace met up on the court for high school boys basketball action in The Palace. This annual match up went right down the wire. The first quarter was all square - 16-16. Steady back and forth with defense and shots brought the half-time score to

a slight Panther lead at 27-25. With that slight edge, Paulding rallied to widen the gap by one more at the end of the 3rd quarter. The Raiders made a huge rally in the 4th quarter gaining 18 points to Paulding's 13. This tipped the scales to the Raiders giving them a County win. Gerber and Reinhart led



Wayne Trace's Nate Gerber quickly picked up the rebound and bounced it off the backboard into the basket after shown here being blocked by Paulding's Carson Shull. More pictures at westbendnews.net

the Raiders with 13 points each followed by Miller and Vining with 10. Mohr chipped in 4, Price 3, and Linder earned 2 at the free throw line. Panthers' Miller dominated the court earning 34 points for his team, Shull aided with 7, Cook with 5, and McGarvey, Manz & Eblin

with 2. Kesler sunk 1 point from the free throw line for the Panthers.
Score by Quarters:
Wayne Trace (2-1) - 16 9 12 18 = 55
Paulding (1-3) - 16 11 13 13 = 53
Junior Varsity - Wayne Trace 42, Paulding 39

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

- Antwerp:** Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H20, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Home-town Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, Genesis House, Pit-Stop, Subway, Manor House Assisted Living
- Bryan:** Chief, Town & Country, McDonald's, Bryan Senior Center, Walmart, Bryan Hospital
- Cecil:** Maramart, Vagabond
- Charloe:** Charloe Store
- Continental:** Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware
- Defiance:** Newman's Carry Out, Butt 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
- Hicksville:** Sailers, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, Senior Center, Community Memorial Hospital, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway
- Latty:** Kohart's Surplus & Salvage, Country Inn Living Center
- Melrose:** Morning Star Convenience Store
- Ney:** Marathon
- Oakwood:** Rhees' Market, The Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, Cooper Community Branch Library, TrueValue Hardware, Dollar General
- Paulding:** Paulding Co. Carnegie Library, Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hard-

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

INDIANA LOCATIONS

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

that sold guns (and if you were over 16 years old) buy it and walk out with it. You could even buy them through the mail. I had a military surplus magazine in the 60's that you could buy any type of gun, American or foreign, for very low prices and it would be sent right to your door. Today, you fill out a form, get a background check, and if it's a long gun they have to carry it out for you. If it's a hand gun you have a waiting period of, I think, 7 days before you can take it home. Look at Chicago, with some of the strictest gun laws in the nation and the highest murder rates, every weekend, mostly gang related, but innocent people too. People say no one but police and military should have weapons and want to take ours. It's never going to happen, we are not going to be unarmed and at the mercy of the criminal elements. The harder they make it for responsible people to own guns the easier it is for criminals to get them, as they never get them legally anyway. Have these people ever heard of the black market?? I know if someone wanted one, and put the word out, they could get ANY kind of weapon they wanted. This includes fully automatic weapons, explosives, anything to support a criminals actions, there are always dealers in this market, just as

in the drug market, anything to make money, and who don't care what they are used for. The problem isn't guns, but a joke of a judicial system that gives criminals more rights than their victims, along with holy Joe's and bleeding hearts who feel sorry for criminals and want to save them! We all come into the world the same way and make our life choices, if you make evil ones then why should you be treated special?? People talk about the CCW permits that people get to be able to legally protect themselves as if we were some kinds of out of control gun owners taking laws into our own hands. Ridiculous, we have limited use of deadly force while criminals have none. If we do use this permit to protect ourselves we will probably have to appear in court to justify our actions. If a criminal uses deadly force, he will get a lawyer at taxpayers expense to try to give him

an excuse to prey on innocent people. Complete nonsense, do the crime, do the time. We need a judicial system that treats violent criminals like they treated their victims. Everyone likes reality shows, why not televise executions to maybe send a message to wannabe criminals that this is what awaits you for murder and violent crimes against humanity. People say if someone is trying to rob you just give them what they want and you will be ok, sorry not true anymore. A professional criminal won't hurt you or you won't even know how they got your stuff. Today, we have punks with guns who think a gun makes them a big man and will shoot you just to feel important or worry about being recognized. They are so out of touch with reality because of some of these games and tv shows, they don't realize how serious their stupidity is so

they become more dangerous. People wonder why the normal person needs a powerful gun such as the AR-15, or similar weapon or high-caliber handguns! It's the same reason I have a classic car with almost 500 horsepower, if I have to run against another similar horsepower car I want a chance to beat it. If a criminal comes at me or into my home with a powerful weapon I want to have chance to win. There are over 30 million registered, responsible gun owners in this country. If there was a problem you would know it. We don't need stricter gun control laws, we need a judicial system that works for victims not the criminal!!
—Gregg Gorman

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ARCHERS ROLL PAST FJ TO MOVE TO 2-1



Archer Senior Luke Brewer shoots the ball and scores! Brewer capped the night off with the most points for the home team! More pictures at westbendnews.net

ANTWERP - Host Antwerp dominated the boards and led at every stop as the Archers cruised to a 58-45 win over visiting Fort Jennings Friday night in boys basketball action.

The Archers controlled the boards 30-16 in the contest and used that advantage to post a lead at every stop of the contest.

Luke Brewer led the blue and white efforts with 15 points while Austin Lichty also reached double figures with 14 markers.

Keaton Altimus (eight), Ty Rebber (seven), Cole Seslar (four), Blake Schuette (four), Jayvin Landers (three), Jake Ryan (two) and Jacob Savina

(one) also scored for Antwerp.

The Archers led 15-12 at the end of one quarter before holding a 22-19 advantage at the midway point of the contest. Antwerp posted a 38-28 lead at the end of three periods.

Ian Ricker and Reese Von Sossan each bucketed nine markers for the Musketeers while Carson Kazee and Evan Hoersten both recorded eight points.

Nick Trentman and Simon Smith rounded out the scorers for Fort Jennings with six and five points, respectively.

The Musketeers had fewer turnovers in the game, 12-13, and shot 45 percent compared to Antwerp's 41 percent.

FIRST QUARTER LIFTS LADY RAIDERS PAST LIBERTY CENTER

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

Liberty Center - Last Thursday, Dec. 6 the Lady Raiders made the trek to Liberty Center to do battle on the basketball court. The Raiders took the non conference game 45-31 to improve their mark at 3-1 while Liberty Center falls to 2-3.

The Raiders took control in the first quarter scoring 19 points while allowing LC just 8 to take an early 11 point lead. The remaining three quarters saw the red-white-and-blue outscore their opponent by a single point in each stanza to secure the 14 point win.

Wayne Trace was led in scoring by junior Claire Sinn who was coming off a 25 point performance earlier in the week. Sinn netted 13 points to go along with four assists and five steals. Sinn connected on 3-7 shots behind the arc.

Also scoring for the Lady Raiders with eight points a piece was senior Sadie Sinn

and sophomore Katrina Stoller. Sadie Sinn led the Raiders with seven rebounds. Rachel Stoller, a 5'8" freshman, added seven points while team mate Kaylee Shepherd finished with five points and hauled in six rebounds. Rounding out the Raider scoring was Miriam Sinn who chipped in four along with four assists.

From the floor the Raiders shot 15-34 from two-point range and 4-12 from behind the arc for 41 percent. At the free throw the Raiders were just 3-10. Wayne Trace finished the night with 30 rebounds while Liberty Center totaled 32. In the turnover department the Raiders finished with 13 miscues while their opponent totaled 22.

Leading scorers for Liberty Center was Loganne Weaver with eight and Cassidy Chapa adding seven.

In the Junior Varsity game the Raiders fell to Liberty Center, who doubled the score on the young Raiders, 34-17.

This week the Raiders will be home to Paulding on Tuesday (Dec. 11) and at Lincolnview on Monday, Dec. 17.

TEAM EFFORT GIVES RAIDERS 10-POINT WIN OVER BRYAN

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

HAVILAND - Following a fast pace, high scoring first quarter, Wayne Trace made a couple of defensive adjustments to pull ahead of Bryan to take a ten-point win 51-41 last Tuesday. The first eight minutes of play featured a shoot-out between Bryan's Kennedy Lamberson and Wayne Trace's Claire Sinn. Both seemed to match shot-for-shot with Lamberson scoring 10 points including two from behind the arc while Sinn chipped in eight-points, also with two long range bombs. The Raiders held a 16-14 margin as Miriam Sinn drained a three-pointer as the buzzer sounded.

While Lamberson was having her way in the early going, Raider Head Coach Bethany DeJarnett worked her sideline magic and made a couple of defensive adjustments.

"We had to find a way to slow down Lamberson. I thought some of our younger kids stepped up and the defensive play of freshman Rachel Stoller in the middle was effective. We picked up the defense and that freed up Claire (Sinn) to be more active offensively," said DeJarnett.

The Raiders responded in a big way, holding Bryan to just 15 points in quarter three and four while the Raiders rattled off 26 points. Lamberson

was slowed down, going scoreless in the second period and hitting just two baskets in the second half to finish the contest with 17. (Claire) Sinn continued to score from outside as well as taking the ball strong to the basket. The junior finished with 25 points to lead all scorers.

In the second frame the Raiders turned up the heat offensively with an 8-0 run and a double digit lead 26-16 midway through the quarter. McKenna Grube, who finished with 18 points, scored five in a row to pull Bryan a little closer, trailing 26-21 with 2:14 remaining. Clair Sinn scored the final basket of the first half to send the Lady Raiders to the locker room with a 28-23 advantage.

The third quarter opened with the Raiders making a statement. (Claire) Sinn scored quickly and then followed it up with a defensive steal and a drive to the hoop for a lay-up to give the red-white-and-blue a nine point margin 32-23 and forcing a Bryan timeout, just one-minute into the quarter. Joining Sinn in the scoring department in the third period was Katrina Stoller, Sadie Sinn and Kaylee Shepherd but it was Claire Sinn who put the

HORNETS PULL AWAY FROM WARRIORS FOR WIN



Freshman Joe Reidy adds another goal to his repertoire! Joe led the Warriors in this contest against Angola for the night. More pictures at westbendnews.net

exclamation point in the Raider lead with two free throws followed by a two-point buzzer beater to put the home team in control 42-29 heading into the fourth stanza.

The 13-point Raider lead increased 15 on two free throws by Shepherd to open the final eight minutes of play. The Raiders were never threatened but when the lead got unten at 44-35, sophomore Tiffany Sinn connected on a bucket

and Katrina Stoller, another sophomore found her range from behind the arc to ice the game and giving the Raiders a 14 point advantage 49-35 with four minutes remaining.

"There were times it appeared we were playing among the giants but this group is a hard nose group of girls and they are not shy to get in there and mix it up," said DeJarnett.

Joining Clair Sinn (25 points) in the scoring depart-

ment for the 2-1 Raiders include Katrina Stoller 8, Miriam Sinn 6, Sadie Sinn 4, Kaylee Shepherd 4, Tiffany Sinn 2 and Rachel Stoller 2.

Wayne Trace finished with 27 rebounds and 18 turnovers while Bryan collected 29 rebounds and turned the ball over 21 times.

The Wayne Trace junior varsity was also on the winning side with a 35-30 win.

WOODBURN - Tied at 39-39 midway through the fourth quarter, visiting Angola pulled away from host Woodlan by closing the game on a 9-2 run and the Hornets pulled away for a 48-41 victory.

Joel Knox ignited the run for the Hornets with a basket and then Angola finished off the game at the foul line.

The Hornets hit seven of eight free throws down the stretch to wrap up the seven-point victory and improve to 2-1 on the season.

Luke Honer scored 13 points to top the Hornets, all of which came in the game's first three quarters. Blake Pocock added a dozen markers for Angola, including a trio of three-point field goals in the contest.

Dyer Ball completed a trio of Angola players in double figures, bucketing ten points.

6-5 freshman Joe Reidy paced the way for Woodlan with 15 points while Mitch Mendenhall added 11 markers.

Mendenhall also tipped in a layup late in the first half to keep the Warriors within 23-18 at the break.

Woodlan is now 1-4 on the season.

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-(Psalm 107:2)



CHOW LINE: PICKY EATING A NORMAL PART OF EARLY CHILDHOOD



My 4-year-old REFUSES to eat anything that is the color red — no red apples, tomatoes, red peppers or even pepperoni on his pizza. He didn't used to care what color his food was, but within the past couple weeks, he's taken a distain for red foods. Is this normal?

As frustrating as that may be for you when planning family meals and deciding what to feed your little one, picky eating habits are considered a normal part of a child's development, according to health professionals.

In fact, up to half of preschoolers have exhibited picky eating habits, from wanting their foods prepared only a certain way, to not wanting to try new foods, and to, yes, refusing to eat foods based on color, research has found.

This could be in part because as a child's growth slows between the ages of 2 and 5, most children experience a decrease in appetite, says Carol Smathers, a field specialist in Youth Nutrition and Wellness for Ohio State University Extension. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences at The Ohio State

University.

"Picky eating may also be part of establishing independence during the preschool years," she said. "The good news is that as long as a child is growing normally and has plenty of energy, chances are that his or her diet is providing the necessary nutrients.

"And fortunately, most children will become willing to eat a much greater range of foods over time."

There are ways to encourage your little ones to expand their palates and savor a wider range of foods. For example, Smathers says, you can:

- Take your children grocery shopping and let them choose fruits and vegetables.
- Offer taste-testing opportunities as a way to introduce your child to new foods before they are served in meals. For produce, you can show your child how the food is grown and let your child compare how it tastes both cooked and raw.
- Include your children in meal preparation, giving them as much responsibility as appropriate for their age and ability. Let them wash fruits and vegetables, measure and add ingredients, or help stir.
- Offer realistic options,

such as, "Would you like carrots or peas tonight?" instead of asking something like, "Do you want peas?"

- Talk about how much you enjoy the different foods that are being served and what you like about them.
- It may also help if you can focus on making mealtime fun and meaningful for your children and family. Ask your kids how their day has gone, or if they did anything fun that day. If your focus is on the foods they won't eat and how their picky tastes negatively impact the meal, it could lead to unhealthy attitudes toward food and eating habits.

However, if you have a lingering concern about your child's picky eating habits, it's best not to scold your child or argue with them to eat. You could instead have a conversation with your pediatrician, nutritionist or other health-care provider about your concerns.

Chow Line is a service of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences and its outreach and research arms, Ohio State University 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.

GREGORY SPAID'S READING TREES PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT SCHEDULED FOR JANUARY

Mount Vernon Nazarene University's Schnormeier Gallery is proud to present Gregory Spaid's photographic exhibit, titled "Reading Trees." This exhibit will be on display in the gallery from Jan. 11 to Feb. 22, 2019. He will be presenting an artist talk on Jan. 18, at 5 p.m., and the reception will follow from

WT JUNIOR HIGH BAND & CHOIR CONCERT



Shown is the eighth grade choir during their performance on the evening.

The Wayne Trace junior high band and choir held their annual Christmas concert on Monday, December 3.

The seventh and eighth grade band, seventh grade boys choir, seventh grade girls choir and eighth grade boys

and girls choir all performed on the evening. Many festive tunes were sung and performed by the students.



Shown is the seventh grade girls choir during their performance on the evening.

6:00-8:00 p.m.

Spaid's photographs of trees, made with and without a camera, remind us of the redemptive beauty trees bring to our lives. Yet trees are more than beautiful and more than solace in an unsettled time. They also call us to action, reminding us that our health and their health are inexorably linked to the health of our planet.

For his project on trees, Spaid has been awarded four artist residencies throughout the United States. His photography is in major museum collections including the Museum of Modern Art and the J. Paul Getty Museum, which recently published his work in a historical survey titled The Tree in Photography. Spaid currently teaches studio art at Kenyon College.

The Schnormeier Gallery is located at 221 S. Main St., Mount Vernon, on the first floor of MVNU's Buchwald Center. For more information, please contact the Schnormeier gallery at artgallery@mvnu.edu.

ANTWERP JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL WEEK IN REVIEW

The Antwerp Lady Archers we're home Monday, December 3rd against county rival Paulding. The 7th grade won 31-13. Scoring for the 7th grade were: Aewyn McMichael 9, Haley Hammer 9, Samantha Sheedy 9, McKennize Monroe 4.

The 8th grade also defeated Paulding 38-13. Scoring for the 8th grade were: Kearslyn Pierce 14, Lydia Krouse 11, Hayleigh Jewel 9, Aerial Snyder 2, Makenna Smith 2.

The Junior High Girls Basketball team played at Edgerton on Tuesday, December 4th. The 7th grade won 31-25. Scoring for the 7th were Haley Hammer 20, Samantha Sheedy 4, Aewyn McMichael 2, Caydence Shull 2, Lucy Wales 2, and McKinnize Monroe 1.

The 8th grade also defeated Edgerton 26-17. Scoring for the 8th grade were led by Hayleigh Jewel 16, Kearslyn Pierce 4, Aerial Snyder 2, Hope Roebel 2, Katryna Fish 2.

The girls play County and

GMC rival Wayne Trace at home on Thursday December 6.

The junior high lady archers were home on Thursday, December 6th with Wayne Trace. The 7th grade won 27-11. Scoring were Haley Hammer 11, Aewyn McMichael 8 and Samantha Sheedy 8.

The 8th grade lost 22-20, scoring for the 8th were Kearslyn Pierce 14, Hayleigh Jewell, Lydia Krouse 2.

OFFENSIVE STRUGGLES DOOM RAIDERS ON THE ROAD

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

BRYAN - The Wayne Trace Raiders traveled to Bryan last Friday for a non-conference match-up with Bryan. The hometown Golden Bears scored enough to take the contest in a low scoring affair 45-40. The five-point win also marked the first victory over the Raiders in 21 years.

In the open frame the Raiders had the upper hand and capped it off with a buzzer-beater lay-up by Reid Miller to put the Raiders on top 13-9. With both teams struggling offensively, Bryan managed to close the margin by two in the second quarter to trail 23-21 at the break.

Unfortunately for the red-white-and blue, the second half momentum turned the Golden Bear's way. In a struggle to find points continuing in the third the Raiders managed just six points while Bryan post 11 markers to take a 32-29 advantage heading into the final eight minutes of play.

Bryan continued to hold the Raiders at bay early in the fourth quarter. Scoring the

first four points the Golden Bears widen their margin to seven at 36-29. In the closing minute the Raiders were still climbing an uphill battle, trailing 42-37. Nate Gerber drained a three-pointer to cut the Bryan lead to just two at 42-40 with under a minute remaining but the Raiders would get no closer as the Golden Bears salted the win away at the foul line in the final seconds.

Gerber led the Raiders in scoring with 16 points and was the only double-digit scorer for the Wayne Trace. Also scoring for Wayne Trace was Jace Vining with eight, Josiah Linder chipping in seven along with seven from Reid Miller and teammate Mox Price adding two. Linder led the Raiders in the rebound department with seven followed by Miller with six boards.

Wayne Trace shot 11-25 from two-point land and 3-13 from behind the arc for a .368 percentage and from the foul line 9-13 for a 0.692 clip. As a team the Raiders totaled 22 rebounds and 16 turnovers.

For the victorious Golden Bears, Titus Rohrer paved the way with 11 points followed by Reese Jackson with 10. Bryan collected 21 rebounds and turned the ball over 19 times.

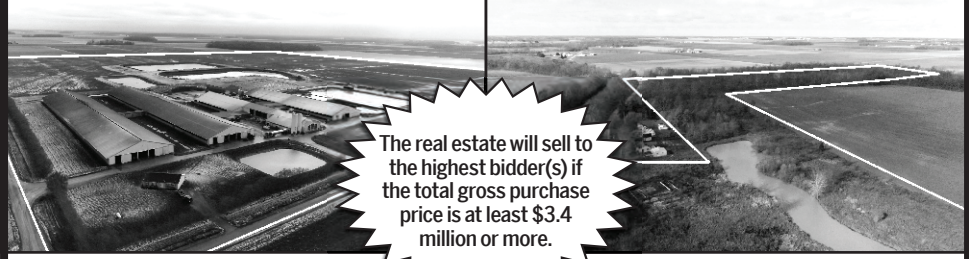
In the Junior Varsity contest the Raiders came away with a 41-32 win. Leading scorers for Wayne Trace was Carter Baska with 13, Grayson McClure 11 and Cale Crosby adding nine.

Up next for the Raiders will be another double-header week-end featuring a Friday night match-up at Liberty Center and a Saturday home date with the Lancers of Lincolnview.

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PAYNE ELEMENTARY'S NOVEMBER SOM



Pictured are Payne's student of the month for November: Front Row: Adam Endicott, Jennifer Treece, Zoey Anderson, Ryleigh McGarvey, Brass Mansfield, Mailey Stoller, Chloe Murphy. Back Row: Olivia Zartman, Brooklyn Miller, Riley Hildebrand, Xander Bartley, Jada Gross, Khloe Merriman, Gavin Zuber

GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY SOM



Pictured here: Grover Hill Elementary November Students of the month front, L-R Karsyn Troth, Madison Silance, Addi Guyton, Gracelyn Miller, Jennifer Lopez and Faith Jacobs. Back, L-R Corbin Stoller, Noah Schlatter, Cole Manz, Ethan Fisher, Torree Sinn, Tianna Sinn, Juliah Manz and Abbie Williams.

WARRIORS NIP TIGERS FOR WIN

BLUFFTON - The Lady Warriors of Woodlan are 8-3 overall and 1-2 in the ACAC after a 47-45 win over host Bluffton Friday night in girls basketball action.

Addison Bayman and Gabby Joyce led the way for the Lady Warriors with 18 and 14 points, respectively.

Dakota Krohn chipped in seven for Woodlan while Kate Mendenhall bucketed three. Ella Smith (two), Taya Kitzmiller (two) and Abbey Gentz (one) rounded out the Warrior scorers.

Sophomore Emme Boots paced the way for Bluffton with 22 points while Grace Miller scored seven and Alyssa Burchett bucketed six.

Other scorers for the Lady Tigers were Meryl Frank (five), Olivia King (three) and Allison Powers (two).

Bayman added six rebounds, five steals and an assist for Woodlan with Mendenhall grabbing three boards and picking up two steals.

Gentz chipped in two rebounds, two assists and a steal while Joyce hauled down a pair of boards and posted three steals.

Kitzmiller and Krohn each added a rebound and two assists for Woodlan as well.

Boots recorded seven boards and three steals for

Bluffton with Powers and Burchett both grabbing five rebounds. Frank posted four rebounds, two assists and three steals and Jamie Myers posted four boards as well.

Miller added three rebounds, two assists and four steals and Burchett finished with two assists and two steals.

Woodlan returns to action on Tuesday when it visits Antwerp before the Warriors travel to Angola on December 21.

BRAVES ROLL PAST WARRIORS

FORT WAYNE - Host Blackhawk Christian scored 30 first quarter points and never looked back in rolling to a 97-55 victory over Woodlan in non-league boys basketball action Saturday night.

The Braves took a commanding 30-14 lead at the end of one period and widened that margin in the second quarter, expanding it to 53-31 at the midway point of the contest.

Blackhawk Christian held an 80-42 advantage entering the final stanza.

Mitch Mendenhall and Joe Reidy each bucketed 18 points for the Warriors with Aiden Bayman chipping in six.

Konner Norman (four), Benjamin Reidy (three), Brennan Donovan (three),

Christian Moore (two) and Jack Stuckey (one) rounded out the Warrior scoring.

Zane Burke led all scorers in the contest by totaling 29 points for Blackhawk Christian. Frankie Davidson added 26 for the Braves with Abe Hicks recording 18 markers.

Other scorers for the Braves were Trinity Clark (eight), Marcus Davidson (five), Michael Pulver (four), Cooper Wild (three), Landon Kilgus (two) and J.P. Lindsey (two).

The Warriors hit the court again on Friday when Woodlan makes the trip to Adams Central in ACAC action.

Woodlan is currently 1-5 on the season.

PANTHERS DROP PAIR OF GAMES

Paulding's Lady Panthers came up on the short end of a pair of road games last week at Hicksville and at Spencerville.

On Tuesday, the Lady Aces limited the maroon and white to four points in the final period to rally for a 43-40 victory.

Paulding then opened up Northwest Conference on Thursday as the Panthers fell to the Lady Bearcats 61-30.

In Defiance County, Hicksville outscored the Panthers 12-4 in the fourth quarter to turn a 36-31 third quarter deficit into a 43-40 victory.

Hicksville led 14-13 at the end of one period but the Panthers rallied to post a 26-23 halftime lead.

Emily Sanders topped the Lady Aces with 15 points while Katelyn Bergman added 13 and Micah Schroeder chipped in six. Harlee Shuman (four), Samantha Klima (three) and Kennedy Villena (two) completed the Hicksville scoring.

Chelsi Geisige totaled 13 points to lead Paulding while Bri Townley also reached double figures with ten.

Other scorers for the maroon and white included Audrey Geisige (eight), Sadie Estle (three), Leigha Egnor (three) and Janae Pease (three).

Against the Bearcats, Townley paced the way for the Lady Panthers with 11 points while Chelsi Geisige added six and Estle chipped in four.

Egnor scored three points followed by Jalynn Parrett (two), Audrey Geisige (two) and Maggie Manz (two).

Paulding will host Columbus Grove in Northwest Conference action on Thursday before the Lady Panthers visit Montpelier Monday and Holgate on Tuesday.

BULLDOGS HOLD OFF PANTHERS

PAULDING - Defiance out-rebounded host Paulding 30-11 and turned that into a 68-61 win over the Panthers Friday night in boys non-league basketball action at the 'Jungle.'

The Bulldogs committed more turnovers in the contest, 12-8, but Defiance also shot 52 percent from the field (25-48) compared to Paulding's 48 percent (22-46). The Panthers were seven of 11 from the free throw

line (64 percent) with Defiance making seven of ten foul shots (70 percent).

D.J. Dobson scored 22 points to lead Defiance while Will Lammers and Tyrel Goings both scored 16 markers.

Alex Naton added six points for the Bulldogs with James Seele and Colin Moats posting three points each. Nas Mitchell had a basket as well for Defiance.

Paulding was led by Jarret Miller with 22 points and Fletcher Cook scored 20 for the Panthers.

Carson Shull chipped in eight and Blake McGarvey had six for the maroon and white. Bailey Manz and Ethan Letso picked up the remaining points for Paulding with four and one, respectively.

The Bulldogs led 18-10 at the end of eight minutes of action before Defiance took a 41-33 advantage at the intermission. At the end of three quarters, Defiance was on top 55-42.

Defiance won the junior varsity game 48-33 as well.

Paulding hits the road on Friday to Columbus Grove in the Northwest Conference opener.

LADY ARCHERS MOVE TO 2-2

FAYETTE - Tiera Gomez scored a dozen points with Chelsea Johanns and Heather Oberlin bucketed 11 markers each to lead the Antwerp Lady Archers to a 43-40 win over Fayette Saturday afternoon.

Antwerp also picked up six points from Karsyn Brumett while Charity Roebel had two and Asti Coppes chipped in one.

Fayette was paced by Trista Fruchey with 17 points.

Antwerp took an 11-10 lead at the end of eight minutes of action before leading 25-23 at the break. Fayette answered to go in front 36-35 entering the final period.

In earlier action last week, the Lady Archers dropped a 52-30 decision to Delphos Jefferson on Tuesday.

Aly Lindeman paced the way for the Lady Wildcats with 17 points while Addy Stewart chipped in a dozen and Delaney Deuel posted 11.

Kaylee Buzard and Karly Mawhorr recorded six markers apiece for Delphos Jefferson as well.

Karsyn Brumett topped Antwerp with 11 points while Tiera Gomez and Asti Coppes chipped in six each. Heather Oberlin, Alyvia DeVore and Chelsea Johanns all had four markers apiece for the Lady Archers.

Antwerp took a 9-7 advantage after one quarter before Delphos Jefferson rallied to take a 24-22 lead at the midway point of the contest.

The Lady Wildcats extended the margin to 38-28 at the end of three periods.

Antwerp returns to action on Saturday as the Lady Archers host Parkway in non-league action.

THE WEST BEND NEWS

Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

LATTA STATEMENT ON THE FUNERAL OF PRESIDENT GEORGE H.W. BUSH



Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) released the following statement after attending the funeral of President George H.W. Bush in Washington, D.C.

"Today, we said goodbye to President George H.W. Bush with stories and memories of his humility, his love of family, and his service to our nation. Historian and author Jon Meacham couldn't have been more right when he called him a '20th century founding father.' When his son, President George W. Bush spoke, we heard from the rare American that knows the feeling of being the son of a President and also the demands of the office itself. His reverence for his father was clear, and we were all moved by his description of the reunion occurring now between President Bush, Barbara - his wife of 73 years, and Robin - their

young daughter who lost her life to leukemia.

"Family was central to the 41st President's life. I had the opportunity to serve as a driver for President Bush when he came to Northwest Ohio for an event with my father in 1978. I remember their conversations and the way he spoke of his family and cherished them. It's a memory I'll never forget.

"The legacy of George Herbert Walker Bush, as it is with all Presidents, will be discussed for decades to come. We'll leave those thoughts for the future. This day, and this week, were about honoring the man. A man who heroically fought for his country as a young Navy pilot in World War II, a committed public servant, a devoted husband, and a loving father. As a nation we mourn his loss, but celebrate his remarkable life."

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THE 12 PLANTS OF CHRISTMAS



The poinsettia is a shrub native to Mexico where it is known as "Noche Buena" meaning Christmas Eve and is a plant that is used by many as decoration during the holiday season. Credit: Botanical Gardens Conservation International.

By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

The holidays are fast approaching along with many of the famous holiday traditions with tree decoration, family gatherings, and so much more. Many of us are likely familiar with the famous "12 Days of Christmas" song and can probably recite most of it by heart. However, do you know the 12 Plants of Christmas? Some of them you may likely already know such as holly, mistletoe, Christmas trees, and poinsettia, but do you know about others such as ivy, frankincense, myrrh, cranberry, brazil nuts, cocoa, pear trees, or the Christmas cactus? Follow along with us as we learn about some of the 12 Plants of Christmas.

Let us start with one that is familiar to many folks, holly. According to the Botanical Gardens Conservation International (BGCI), holly berries that are often used for decoration come from nearly 400 species of holly actively growing in the wild. Holly can appear as either a shrub or tree that typically have a smooth bark, small flowers, and fruit which can be either a red or black berry. Holly was used by some ancient cultures as a decoration for the holidays as it was one of the few plants during the winter that remains green. The sign of a green plant meant that winter would not last forever and that spring would come once again.

Ivy is a plant that is a native to much of Europe and western Asia that is liked because of its attractiveness to wildlife. According to BGCI, the flowers of common ivy are visited by over 70 species

of nectar-feeding insects while there are around 16 bird species that like to eat the berries. This species is known for its rapidly spreading nature that grows as a climbing vine. The Missouri Botanical Garden writes that ivy will grow to heights of 6'-9" but that spreads to 50-100'.

Now to everyone's favorite, mistletoe! For centuries, mistletoe has been the sign of love, peace, and good will to all and has been used as a decoration in homes around the holiday season. Many have been caught underneath a mistletoe which is then followed by a kiss. Mistletoe is a partially parasitic plant which relies upon a host to obtain its water and nutrients for survival. According to BGCI, mistletoe grows attached to or within the branches of many trees and shrubs and even though it was once considered a pest due to the fact it could kill the tree it grew on, it has now been recognized as an important species of many ecosystems. Have you ever been caught underneath the mistletoe?

The Christmas cactus is popular during the holiday season for its beautiful arrangement of pink and red flowers. Native to the coastal mountains of Brazil, this is a plant that is commonly seen growing on trees and rocks. According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, the Christmas cactus is not actually a cactus but love the humid climate that is found in the rainforest of Brazil. That means that it is very important to keep them watered, especially around the time they flower. This species is known as an epiphyte which means that it is not

parasitic (obtaining nutrients from a host), but merely relies upon its host for physical support.

Poinsettia is a species that many of you likely use to decorate your home during the holiday season. This species is native to Mexico. Legend has it that the plant began being used about 400 years ago when a young girl did not have enough money to provide a Christmas gift but was inspired by an angel to get weeds growing on a roadside and place them at the altar of the church, according to BGCI. According to the University of Illinois Extension, the poinsettia was brought to the united states by Joel Roberts Poinsett who was the first ambassador to Mexico for the United States. Contrary to what many might believe, the poinsettia plant is not poisonous. A study conducted by Ohio State University concluded this fact yet that it would still be advisable to keep pets from eating them as it will affect them differently.

Of course, we must wrap up this week's column with a favorite topic of many, chocolate!! Many have passed around chocolates during the holiday season and had deserts full of this sweet treat, but do you know where chocolate comes from? Chocolate is derived from the cocoa bean that grows on the cacao tree in the tropical regions of central and South America. Alone by themselves, the cocoa bean is chock full of antioxidants, minerals, and fiber along with many other health benefits.

What is your favorite Christmas plant or favorite holiday tradition? While we only sampled half of the 12 plants of Christmas, there are many other plants that are used during the holiday season for either decoration or to satisfy the sweet tooth such as cocoa. On behalf of the staff and board at the Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District and Ditch Maintenance, we would like to wish everyone a safe and prosperous holiday season surrounded by friends and family!

MENS' NIGHT OUT IN ANTWERP

Hey guys, bring your friends or come yourself to the Christmas Open House - Men's Night in Antwerp, Thursday, December 13th from 5 - 8 pm. Bring your gift giving list and do your "last minute" Christmas shopping in our amazing shops. Our quaint shops will have a variety of items to help you fulfill your check list, including gift certificates, gift baskets, candles, handbags, blankets, home decor and lots of treasures.

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You'll be able to find something special for everyone on your list from infant to 99 years young.

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 Hometown Pantry

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- Jennifer Nestleroad - Handmade Décor
- Judy Hook - doTERRA
- Jill Harrmann - Steeped Tea

Let us help take the stress out of Christmas shopping.

While in town grab a bite to eat too.

ANTWERP WRESTLING HAS VERY PRODUCTIVE WEEKEND

Both the junior high and high school wrestling squads for Antwerp competed over the weekend at separate tournaments, with both squads earning great wins and finishes on the day. The Archer junior high team competed in the Bryan Golden Bear Invitational with 5 of the 6 wrestlers placing in the top 4 of their respective weight classes. Finishing 4th with a 1-2 record on the day in his first ever tournament was 7th grader Lucas Kennedy at 86 pounds. Earning 3rd place finishes on the day were 8th graders Eli Reinhart at 104 pounds and Eric Gonzalez at 122 pounds. Reinhart was 2-1 with 1 pin and Gonzalez went an amazing 5-1 with 5 pins on the day for the first tournament placement of his career. 7th grader Rylan Wentland finished 2nd on the day with 1 win and 1 pin. The archers also crowned 1 champion at Bryan on Saturday. 8th grader Aiden Provines was undefeated on the day with 4 wins and 3 pins to earn the first tournament championship of his career.

As the junior high competed at Bryan, the archer high school squad was wrestling in the Lancer Invitational at Lincolnview High School with 4 wrestlers placing in the top 5 of their respective weight classes. Finishing 5th on the day was freshman Trayce Lengacher. Lengacher was 2-3 with 1 pin and 1 technical fall on the day. The remaining placers for the archers were all champions on the day in their respective weight classes. Senior Aidan McAlexander was 3-0 on the day with 2 pins and 1 technical fall to win the 120-pound weight class. Junior Randall Mills was also undefeated on the day at 5-0 with 3 pins and 1 technical fall to capture the 126-pound title. The final champion on the day for the archers was senior Tanner Wentland in the 152-pound weight class. Wentland won all 5 of his matches by pin as well. With their individual tournament titles this weekend, McAlexander, Mills, and Wentland all remain undefeated on the season after each won their respective weight classes at last week's tournament.

Congratulations to all the archer wrestlers for their accomplishments this past weekend. We wish you the best as you start this young season and hope all the tournaments can be as successful as this past weekend. Good Luck and GO ARCHERS!!

DIVINE MERCY NOVEMBER STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Emry Danner Nora Conley Ross Carter Maxton Williamson



Calleigh Young Carter Baumele Deklyn Schweinsberg Bela McDougale

Preschool - Emry Danner
 Emry was nominated for her cheerful class spirit, eagerness to work hard, and always being ready and willing to help others.

Nominated by: Mrs. Lopshire and Mrs. Warnimont

Kindergarten - Nora Conley

Nora always enters the classroom with a smile and is always excited to see her classmates. Nora uses her manners when she is asking for help on something. She is a hard worker in the classroom and always helps out her classmates.

Nominated by: Mrs. Baldauf

First Grade - Ross Carter

Ross always tries his best in class. He participates and is willing to try even if he isn't sure how to do something. He remembers to raise his hand in class and use his listening ears. Ross loves to help both Miss Sullivan and his fellow classmates.

Nominated by: Miss Sullivan and Mrs. Reinhart

Second Grade - Maxton Williamson

Maxton has done a wonderful job this month being a respectful and responsible student. He stays focused on what he needs to get done even if there are distractions around him. Maxton is always kind to his fellow classmates. He has shown really great hard work and perseverance this month in every class.

Nominated by: Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Gerardot, Mr. Linder, and Mrs. Reinhart

Third Grade - Calleigh Young

Calleigh always has a smile on her face and is a hard

worker. She is always willing to try one more time to grasp a concept. She has been very caring towards her classmates and others. Keep up the good work, Calleigh!

Nominated by: Mrs. Gideon and Mrs. Reinhart

Fourth Grade - Carter Baumele

I can always count on Carter to have his work done well and turned in on time. Carter is always willing to lend a hand both to other students, and to me when I need it in the classroom. He is usually my 'go to' student when something needs done such as collecting an absent student's work to send home, or helping Father with slide transitions when the smart board is acting up. He is a great leader and sets a wonderful example for all of his peers.

Nominated by: Mrs. Gideon

Fifth Grade - Deklyn Schweinsberg

Deklyn has shown tremendous academic achievement across all subjects over the last month. While his school work is exceptional, he also demonstrates a willingness to step up to the plate and help in whatever way is needed. He shows leadership qualities and wants to excel in all he does.

Nominated by: Mr. Grant

Sixth Grade - Bela McDougale

Bela has shown strong academic success in the month of November. In addition, her attitude and willingness to follow directions are outstanding. She quickly and confidently moves from one subject to the next.

Nominated by: Mr. Grant and Mrs. Gerardot

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Judge Tiffany Reighter-Beckman
 Case No. CI 18 199

TO: Samuel Hunsaker, Unknown heirs, administrators, executors or assigns of int Hunsaker; Nellie Hunsaker, Unknown heirs, administrators, executors or assigns of Nellie Hunsaker

Fifty-Nine of the Original Plat of the Village of Grover Hill, Paulding County, Ohio.

Parcel ID Nos. 26-08S-011-00, 26-08S-012-00, 26-08S-013-00, 26-08S-014-00 Address of Property: W. Jackson Street, Grover Hill, Ohio

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: Unknown

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

Ann Pease, Clerk
 Court of Common Pleas
 Paulding County, Ohio
 By: *[Signature]*
 Deputy

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 Samuel Hunsaker, Unknown heirs, administrators, executors or assigns of Samuel Hunsaker; Nellie Hunsaker, Unknown heirs, administrators, executors or assigns of Nellie Hunsaker to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by you.

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

The real property in question is situated in the Village of Grover Hill, County of Paulding, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows:
Situated in the Village of Grover Hill, County of Paulding, and State of Ohio:
Lots Number Fifty-four and

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Kandi M. Snyder, Melrose, OH; Disorderly conduct with persistence; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; No contact with defendant; Complete 20 hours of community service; Thinking For a Change; Complete Hands Down book; Monthly probation fees waived; Maintain good behavior

Charles R. McCrory, Paulding, OH; Animals at large; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Fine can be suspended if all costs are paid in full by 1/25/19

Dawn M. McCrory, Paulding, OH; Animals at large; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; If costs are paid by 1/25/19 then fine shall be suspended

Robert M. Fitch, Antwerp, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited to the arresting agency

Robert M. Fitch, Antwerp, OH; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited to the arresting agency.

Lauro C. Sanchez Jr., Paulding, OH; FRA suspension; Defendant appeared in open court without counsel, pled no contest; Pay or collections 12/20/19; Defendant making payments in Defiance County, Shall work to obtain a valid operator's license; Start making payments when possible.

James R. Bussing, Paulding, OH; Equipment regulation; Defendant appeared in open court without counsel, pled no contest; Monthly payments \$30.00 per month 1/25/19; Pay or collection 6/28/19

KIWANIS LEARNS MORE ABOUT SCHOOL SAFETY



Pictured is Ken Amstutz, PEVS Superintendent on the left and Kameran Clemens, school resource officer on the right.

Paulding, OH: Kiwanis member George Carter introduced Kameran Clemens, Paulding Schools' resource officer. Clemens started by saying he didn't know what to expect when he first stepped into the school. Although he had been trained for the job, would the kids fear him, would they be nervous to come to him with problems, would they feel comfortable communicating with him, or would they overall feel safer knowing he was there to protect them? He says he's not only a resource officer but a teacher, counselor, and parent figure to kids. They look up to him and he acts as a role model and safe haven for many kids. "In many cases, no one used to want to talk to the police officer, but now they trust me enough to come to me with their problems," says Clemens. He shared how he's been able to resolve problems before they arise because students feel comfortable talking with him. Situations like fights have been taken care of before punches are thrown and kids are hurt. "No one ever thought we'd need something like a

resource officer in schools," says Clemens. Social media has played a role in many school threats, and when a situation arises on social media the police department and school work well together to see if the threat is credible and form a plan to best keep your child safe. All schools in Paulding County have a resource officer that is either from their local police department or provided by the Sheriff's department. They're in the classroom, on the playground, and walking the halls each day to make sure your child is safe at school. Clemens mentioned that he walks about 18,000-20,000 steps a day. We thank Kameran for his hard work and willingness to keep the children of our community safe. Kiwanis also thanks all the other officers and deputies who serve as resource officers across the county. We also thank and commend each school for taking the precautions and going the extra distance to make sure our children feel safe at school. Kiwanis members meet next Thursday over lunch.

Anthony Salcedo, Chicago, IL; No operators; Count A dismissed
Timothy A. Lawson, Payne, OH; Stop school bus; Guilty; Defendant appeared in open court without counsel, pled guilty; Pay or collection 3/29/19; Pay plan, pay \$50.00 per month beginning 12/21/18
Jon C. Saylor, New Haven, IN; Driving under suspension; Guilty; Defendant appeared

in open court, pled guilty; Pay or collection 6/28/19; Pay plan \$50.00 per month beginning 12/21/18
Allan M. Zimmer, Oakwood, OH; Driving under FRA suspension; Defendant appeared in open court without counsel, pled guilty; Pay plan \$200 12/21/18; Pay or collection 1/25/19
Larry W. Mullins Jr., Paulding, OH; Theft; Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs waived
Larry W. Mullins Jr., Paulding, OH; Theft; Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs waived
Kameron Bailey, Fort Wayne, IN; Drug paraphernalia; Guilty; Defendant to maintain general good behavior
Kameron Bailey, Fort Wayne, IN; OVI/under influence; Count A dismissed
Kameron Bailey, Fort Wayne, IN; Display plates; Defendant appeared in open court with counsel, Mr. Gordon; Pled guilty; Fines/costs/fees to be paid from bond; ALS terminated

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PAULDING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NOVEMBER 2018-2019 SOM



Paulding Elementary student of the month left to right: Front row: Sophia Spleelman, Hudson Spangler, Anna Baughman, Piper Pease, Zoey Manz, Kyra Aldred, Kinley Sunday, Allie Manz. Middle Row: Delaney Johanns, Caden Larry, Charlie Fohner, Owen Workman, Ivan Martinez, Ingrid Escobar, Allison Manz. Back Row: Thad Schneider, Trenton Manz, Jackson Griffith, Rileigh Sanders, Molly Hull, Lily Speelman, Quinlyn Gonzales, Lucy Porter, Landon Moore. Missing from picture: Jordyn Nagy

Kameron Bailey, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Defendant appeared with counsel; Pled guilty
Randall L. Strickler, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Heather Mengerink, Grover Hill, OH; Confine of dog; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior
Robert V. Stephens Jr., Defiance, OH; Driving under suspension (failure to reinstate); Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collections 12/21/18
Tiffany M. Morales, Van Wert, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Anne M. Williamson, Napoleon, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Kalen R. Kelly, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Shawn D. Cook, Westerville, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by

defendant
James R. Franklin, Payne, OH; Failure to yield/ left turn; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Christopher S. Skiver, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Tiffany M. Morales, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Defendant paid; Waived
Jon H. Dobbelaere, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Sarah B. Racosin, Pottstown, PA; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Janell D. Bradford, Paulding, OH; Criminal trespassing; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior
Tony C. Adams, Oakwood, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and

destroy or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Tony C. Adams, Oakwood, OH; Possession of marijuana; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroy or put to lawful use by the arresting agency
Desarea N. Kristian Castillo, Defiance, OH; Obstructing; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Maintain general good behavior
Alexander T. Scott, Payne, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; May attend the DIP Program in lieu of jail; POC 12/20/19; Shall pay \$100 per month commencing 1/25/19; Make restitution of \$107 to the victim; 87 jail days reserved

Alexander T. Scott, Payne, OH; Expired registration; Count B dismissed at the state's request
Alexander T. Scott, Payne, OH; FRA suspension; Guilty; Pay or collections 12/20/19; \$100.00 per month commencing 1/25/19
Alexander T. Scott, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count B dismissed at the state's request
Zachary P. Parrish, Paulding, OH; Driving under suspension/non FRA; Guilty; Pay or collections 12/20/18; Secure a valid driver's license; 20 hrs of community service; Addition to rules of probation; 90 jail days reserved
Bradley C. Feeney, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Kenneth J. Westhoven, Liberty Center, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived
Michelle R. Thompson, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Pay or collection 1/25/19
April R. Warner, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Fernando Gonzales IV, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Kyle M. Danney, Holgate, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jacob M. Wright, Defiance, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Michael J. Kellogg III, Bryan, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Pay or collection 2/22/19
Nicholas J. Myers, Grover Hill, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Donald R. Bottorff Jr., Knox, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Alek L. Hakim, Lexington Park, MD; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jimmie D. Keeler, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived defendant
Timothy R. Matthews, Ney, OH; TK deer w/vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jeffery S. Iller, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Janelle M. Steffen, Bluffton, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Edward J. Schlatter, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jeffrey S. Fitzgerald, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Sudoku solution from page 7

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8	9	8	7	9	2	6	4	1
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9	2	8	6	7	4	1	3	5
7	1	2	3	4	5	8	6	9
3	4	9	8	6	1	5	7	2
6	8	5	9	2	7	3	1	4

Edward J. Schlatter, Paulding, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Edward J. Schlatter, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BLUE CREEK TWP
 12/3/18 Allen Jill K Et AL to Allen Jill K Hockenberry Les W; Rd 12; 10.904 acres; Sw Cor & Pt E Pt S1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-36
BROWN TWP
 12/3/18 Moore Randell V to Moore Elizabeth A; 108 S Fifth St; .2 acres; Lot 24 Floyd Burt Add Oakwood Vill

2018 LANCER INVITATIONAL

On Saturday, December 8th, the Lancers of Lincolnview wrestlers played host to 13 schools for their annual Lancer Invitational. Parkway dominated the rings this day coming out on top as a team with 231 followed by Van Wert with 182, then Spencerville 179, Celina 175.5, Lehman Catholic 140, Jefferson 130.5, Antwerp 114.5, Hicksville 81, Defiance 73, Ada 45, Lincolnview 25
 Antwerp's Aidan McAlexander of the 120 weight class was named most valuable wrestler for the day, and top freshman was Grant Grieshop of Celina's 113 weight class.
 Final Round results:
 106 - Martinez, D, pin 1:37 Slater, C
 113 - Grieshop, C, TF-20-5, Mihm, P
 120 - McAlexander, A, pin 2:13, Riley, VW
 126 - Mills, A, pin 7:34, Meyer, P
 132 - Browning, P, pin 3:13, Brooks, JF
 138 - Goetz, pin 5:27, Figgins, HV
 145 - Meyer, P, pin 1:32, Poor, C
 152 - Wentland, A, pin 3:12, Mihm, PX#
 160 - Young, LC, pin 1:48, Pratt, VW
 170 - Knapke, LC, pin 1:33, Younker, P
 182 - Battle, VW, dec. 4-1, Ankney, HV
 195 - Plescher, JF, pin 0:20, Miller, VW
 220 - Dues, S, dec. 10-4, Fortkamp, C
 285 - Aldrich, S, pin 1:05, Kline, VW

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Paulding County Board of Development and Disabilities ("Board") is offering to sell the real estate and buildings located at 900 W. Caroline Street, Paulding, Ohio; Auditor's Parcels 30-11B- 001-00 and 30-52S-001-00. The sale is being conducted by sealed bids that must be received by December 19, 2018 at 4:00 p.m. at the Board offices located at 900 Fairgrounds Drive, Paulding, Ohio. Bids will be opened on December 20, 2018 at 12:00 p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

NOTICE

"A special meeting of the PCBDD will be held at 12 noon on Thursday, December 20th at the Board offices. The purpose of the meeting is to open bids for the sale of property at 900 Caroline St. The Board will also be going into Executive Session to discuss personnel matters."

KIWANIS TALKS MONARCHS



Pictured: Kylee Baumle on the left and Erika Willitzer on the right.

Paulding, OH: Kiwanis member Erika Willitzer introduced Kylee Baumle, an expert and enthusiast of monarch butterflies. Although she didn't start out as an avid gardener Baumle grew to love the monarch after a visit to the Flight 93 memorial in 2006. In the peace garden near the memorial her mother found a dead, tagged monarch and that sparked her interest. Why was it tagged? What did that mean? "The monarch is what led me to think a little more," says Baumle. After looking up the tagged monarch she spiraled into more facts and information about the beautiful butterfly.

Baumle showed the stages of life of a monarch butterfly with pictures she has taken from her own garden. For not being an avid gardener at first her backyard garden has flourished and is now a stopping point and breeding point for monarchs. She takes frequent trips to Mexico to see the butterfly's final destination. She showed pictures of trees that look like they're covered with leaves but in fact they're thousands of butterflies. The sanctuary is a quiet and peaceful place, and should be on everyone's bucket list. Kiwanis thanks Kylee for her love and preservation of the monarch and appreciate her enthusiasm and willingness to help.

WBN HOLIDAY HOURS & DEADLINES!

Due to the Christmas and New Years holidays, ads, news and classifieds for the DECEMBER 26th issue will be due by THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20th at 5:00 p.m. Deadlines for the JANUARY 2nd issue for news, ads, and classifieds will be FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28th at 5:00 p.m.

Office hours for the holiday season are as follows:
 Christmas Eve: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 Christmas: CLOSED
 New Years Eve: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 New Years Day: CLOSED

NORTHWEST STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

The Board of Trustees of Northwest State Community College will hold their next regular meeting on Friday, December 14, 2018 at 11:30 a.m. in Room C200 at the Archbold campus.

FORT WAYNE FARM SHOW

The Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, Fort Wayne, Indiana celebrates the 30th anniversary of the Fort Wayne Farm Show January 15, 16, 17, 2019

Show dates and hours:
 January 15, January 16, January 17; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. to 4.00 P.M.

Admission is free!!
 The Fort Wayne Farm Show has established itself as one of the midwest's most respected farm shows, featuring the latest technology the industry has to offer. Over 30,000 farmers attend the show annually, to view the area's largest variety of farm equipment and services in one location.

The northeastern Indiana Soil & Water Conservation district, along with Purdue Cooperative extension services, present educational seminars daily. This year's grand prize will be a Toro Timecutter® 50" zero turn lawn mower courtesy of Harmony Outdoor Equipment, located at 102 Peckhart, Auburn, IN.

In support of Indiana's FFA scholarship foundation, a fund raising auction will be held at 1:00 P.M. both

Tuesday and Wednesday, featuring a variety of donated items. Last year's auction raised over \$15,000.00 for scholarships.

You can watch the crew from Lee J. Sackett, Inc. assemble a fully restored 1937 John Deere B during this year's show.

In addition to the Fort Wayne Farm Show, Tradexpos produces the North American Farm & Power Show in Owatonna, MN, the Wichita Farm & Ranch Show along with the Topeka Farm Show; both in Kansas.

Visit the Tradexpos website at www.tradexpos.com

For more information on the Fort Wayne Farm Show contact Tradexpos, Inc. PO Box 1067, Austin, MN 55912 or call Fred Cline 1-800-347-5225.

PAULDING K OF C TO SPONSOR YOUTH FREE THROW CONTEST

All boys and girls ages 9 to 14 are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the 2019 Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship. The local competition will be held Saturday, January 12th at 12:00 p.m. at the Paulding High School Gym. Local winners progress to district competition. All boys and girls 9 to 14 are eligible to compete in their respective age divisions.



through the merchandise by an Antwerp police officer to find the perfect gifts for their family members. The officers were also handing out coloring books and badge stickers to the children after they shopped. They left with wrapped gifts for their special people.

Now kids, don't forget your letter to Santa in case you think of something you forgot to tell him last Saturday! His mailbox is by the police station.

Merry Christmas everyone.

Participants are required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent. Entry forms available at the local schools or from the following Knights: Chuck Fowler 419-399-3056, Mike

Herber 419-506-0313, or Bob Miller 419-376-0955.

Deadline for all entries is January 9th. Contact any of the above Knights for further information or questions.

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The Sweet Sounds of Christmas!

The Antwerp Community Band invites the West Bend News' readers to join us for a musical celebration of the holiday season!

We will present our

annual Christmas concert in Antwerp on

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, AT 2:30

in the Auditoria at Antwerp Local School,

with an encore performance in Hicksville on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20 AT 7:30

at the Huber Opera House.

This Christmas concert is our gift to the community, so there is no charge for admission. This year the "sweet sounds" on our playlist mix traditional (*Hark! The Herald Angels Sing, Away in a Manger, The Holly and the Ivy, O Come, O Come Emmanuel*) with modern seasonal favorites (*Silver Bells, The Christmas Song, White Christmas, Go Tell It on a Mountain*) to reflect some of the many facets of the holiday spirit.

Please join us at one or both concerts and celebrate the joy of the season with us!

Grant's Christmas Buffets

Sunday, December 9th & 16th

10:00 am—2:00 pm

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