

PAULDING COUNTY OFFICIALS ATTEND FEDERAL OPIOID WORKSHOP FOR RURAL SHERIFFS & JUDGES



Sheriff Jason K. Landers, Judge Michael A. Wehrkamp, and Ashley Tope of Westwood Behavioral Health, Inc. Represented Paulding County at the Regional Event

Paulding County Sheriff Jason K. Landers, Paulding County Probate/Juvenile Judge Michael A. Wehrkamp, and Ashley Tope, a social worker at Westwood Behavioral Health, Inc., recently

represented Paulding County at an opioid workshop sponsored by the federal government. The three-day event hosted by the Supreme Court

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NOCAC TO OFFER BRIDGES OUT OF POVERTY IN VAN WERT

Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission (NOCAC) is hosting a Bridges Out of Poverty workshop on Monday, June 10, 2019. The program will be held at Vantage Career Center in Van Wert from 9AM - 4:00PM. Tracey Backhaus, a nationally certified Bridges instructor and member of NOCAC's Financial Empowerment Program staff will be facilitating.

Bridges Out of Poverty presents a comprehensive approach to understanding the dynamics that cause and perpetuate poverty on both the individual and systemic levels. Examining the issue from the perspective of economic class, this workshop provides tools and resources to empower communities to alleviate and prevent poverty. Throughout the course, participants will become acquainted with specific strategies for improving outcomes for individuals and families living in poverty. This training is particularly helpful for employers, community organizations, social service agencies and individuals looking to gain insight into both the cycle of generational poverty and strategies to overcome barriers to financial independence. NOCAC is working with the Behavioral Health Professionals of Northwest

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EACS BOARD HONORS WOODLAN STUDENT; APPOINTED TO UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY



Photo includes EACS board members, superintendent Hisong, Dirk, his parents and Principal Kern.

The East Allen County Schools Board of School Trustees recognized Dirk Herschberger for being appointed by Congressman Jim Bank to the United States Military Academy.

Dirk Herschberger will be attending the United States Military Academy at West Point, following his graduation from Woodlan Junior-Senior High School. In addition to his strong academic performance, Dirk has excelled athletically as a

captain of his school's football team and as a member of his school's wrestling and golf teams. An Eagle Scout and Hoosier Boys State program alumnus, he has also stood out in Woodlan's Marching and Pep Bands. Dirk looks forward to serving his country, in his words, "so that others can live in peace and have opportunities of Life, Liberty, and Pursuits of Happiness for future generations." Congressman Banks said, "I have

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Community Calendar

May 14

- PC Republican Women Program @ Black Swamp Nature Center, 7pm
- Pickleball @ Tennis Courts, Antwerp, 6-8:30pm

May 16

- Coffee & Dessert Parent/Professional Training @ Black Swamp Nature Center, 4:30-6:30pm

May 17

- PC Master Gardeners Plant Sale @ PC Fairgrounds, 7:30a-4:30p

May 18

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- Habitat for Humanity Golf Outing @ Auglaize GC
- Color Fun Run/Walk @ Huber, 10am
- NH Lions Club BBQ @ Ken's Meat Market, 10am

May 19

- Antwerp HS graduation
- Stars of Tomorrow @ PHS
- Summer Lunch Registration @ Cecil Comm. Church, 3-5pm
- Free meal @ Cecil Comm. Church, 5pm; music @ 6pm

May 21

- Pickleball @ Tennis Courts, Antwerp, 6-8:30pm

May 22

- NH Lions Club @ Coney Dog Cafe, 7pm

May 23

- Antwerp Community Band Spring Concert @ Antwerp School Auditoria, 7:30pm

May 24

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

May 25

- Grover Hill Alumni Banquet @ GH Elem., 4pm

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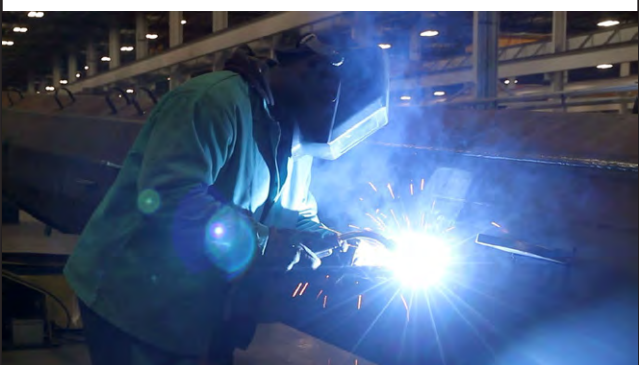
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WINSLOW HONORED AT ABA OPENING DAY



What defines a person? Is it their job? Is it their hobbies? How about their faith? Maybe their dedication? In Antwerp most people know Bob Winslow. You may know him as the copier guy, as he has worked in the field and in all kinds of government, business and other organizations for years. In Antwerp, he has been a mainstay for years in different areas of youth sports activities.

Bob has served as the Antwerp Ball Association president for uncountable years and has watched innumerable generations pass by his house on their way to the ball park. Many might go as far as to say Bob is the face of the ABA.

Over the years, Bob has umpired and refereed for OHSAA sports. He has given so much of his life to the

youth that he might even be called, "Dad" by kids now grown up. Bob dedicated so much time that he now sees children and grandchildren of those he has worked with as they come back to the field.

Recently, Winslow has been diagnosed with stage 4 cancer. It was a sad day for the family and community to hear these painful words. Certainly his community family also are devastated. He is receiving treatments to slow the growth of the cancer. Bob's wife, Pam, and children have been in full support of him as he is working to recover.

On Saturday, May 11 the ABA had their opening day and this year they made Bob Winslow their honoree. The company Bob works for, Current Office Solutions, provid-

ed Team Bob t-shirts for all of the young people playing that day at the ball field. Funds from the purchases of the shirts are going to help with treatment costs.

The teams on Saturday gathered around Bob as he tossed the opening pitch to his grandson, Kayden Winslow.

Many people in the community came out to honor Bob and he was touched by all the outpouring of support for him. We wish Bob the best and pray for his healing!

Bob's impact on this community will be remembered for many, many years to come. Even during this time of trials he will be helping as he always has!

More pictures will be at westbendnews.net in the opening day pictures section.

GROVER HILL ALUMNI BANQUET

The Grover Hill Alumni Banquet will be held May 25, 2019 at the Wayne Trace Grover Hill Elementary school. Doors open at 4:00 p.m. Reservations are required. Please contact Connie at (260) 749-0501.

CHOW LINE: NEVER A GOOD IDEA TO WASH RAW POULTRY

I saw a discussion on social media this week that said not to wash raw chicken before cooking it. But I always rinse mine with a mixture of lime or lemon juice and vinegar, which my mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother did as well. Why should I stop doing that now?

The fact is that you shouldn't wash or rinse raw chicken or any other raw poultry before cooking it.

Period.

This is because rinsing or washing raw chicken doesn't kill any bacterial pathogens such as campylobacter, salmonella, or other bacteria that might be on the inside and outside of raw chicken. But when you wash or rinse raw chicken, you are likely splashing chicken juices that can spread those pathogens in the kitchen and contaminate other foods, utensils, and countertops, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In fact, some estimates say the splatter can spread out and land on surfaces up to 3 feet away.

That's a problem because pathogens such as campylobacter and salmonella can survive on surfaces such as countertops for up to 32 hours, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The only way to kill these potentially dangerous bacteria is to cook the chicken to an internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

You likely saw the social media discussion the CDC had on Twitter this week, after the government agency sent a tweet advising consumers not to wash raw chicken before cooking it. That tweet was met with more than 1,000 responding comments debating the merits of whether or not to follow the CDC's advice.

Although many consumers responded that they've always rinsed raw chicken before eating it—with many saying it's a cultural custom for them to do so—it's never a good idea to rinse raw poultry if you want to lessen your chance of developing a foodborne illness.

Practicing sound, safe food handling is important, considering that 48 million Americans get sick with a foodborne illness every year, 128,000 are hospitalized, and 3,000 die, according to the CDC.

Additionally, after handling raw poultry or any other raw meat, it's important to wash your hands with soap for at least 20 seconds, rinse them under warm running water, and dry them with a clean cloth or paper towel.

You should also wash any surfaces that might have come into contact with the raw chicken or its juices. Use hot, soapy water to rinse off

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Charm is deceptive, and beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised."

—Proverbs 31:30

the surfaces, let them dry, and then use a kitchen sanitizer on them.

Lastly, be sure to cook your chicken to an internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit, using a food thermometer to measure the temperature, the CDC advises.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED FOR NEW LHP PHYSICIAN AT GEORGETOWN NORTH

Lutheran Health Physicians will host an open house to celebrate the arrival of a new provider to its Georgetown North location on Wednesday, May 22 from 4 - 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Health Physicians office at Georgetown North, 6511 E. State Blvd., Fort Wayne. The community is invited to meet primary care physician

Steven Kalesperis, DO; learn more about Lutheran Health Network's Senior Circle program; and tour the facility. Festivities will include various health booths, blood pressure checks and osteoporosis heel scans. Individuals may also register for Fort-4Fitness events during this time.

Opportunities to interact with physicians outside of a typical office visit are fairly infrequent. This can be an obstacle for patients searching for a new provider. Dr. Kalesperis brings to LHP and northeastern Fort Wayne years of experience delivering preventive and chronic care for men, women and adolescent teens; as well as geriatric rehabilitative care.

Visit LutheranHealthPhysicians.com for more information about this event.

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of Ohio in Columbus facilitated collaboration among rural judges and sheriffs from six states across the Great Lakes Region, allowing teams to learn and share best practices in an effort to maximize existing budget resources and increase funding, staffing, and treatment to combat the opioid problem.

"It was an honor to be nominated by Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor to represent Paulding County at this workshop alongside Sheriff Landers and Ms. Tope," Wehrkamp said. "The simple fact is the drug crisis has been amplified in rural communities like ours due to a lack of resources and it's encouraging to see these issues getting attention at both the state and federal levels."

A significant focus of the workshop related to the numerous challenges created for rural governments that lack the administrative support necessary to navigate federal bureaucracy and complex grant application processes.

"We're hopeful the folks from the federal agencies will take our feedback and push lawmakers to eliminate the many unnecessary strings tied to valuable federal grants," said Landers. "The added layers of bureaucracy make it incredibly difficult for small communities to gain access to funding that could support increased staffing and needed programming in rural areas."

The workshop was a timely one for Judge Wehrkamp. "The Juvenile Court is currently working with our community partners to increase treatment options for youth and families affected by drug use, and we're also in the beginning stages of starting a juvenile drug court. This workshop was a welcome op-

portunity to speak with colleagues around our region to ensure we're effectively applying lessons learned to these new initiatives."

Workshop attendees were presented with data showing that implementing best practices saves lives—something not lost on the team from Paulding County.

"Our goal is to maximize our resources to help those who truly want to get better, providing the support they need as they work to get back into society and become good members of our community again, good parents again and good children again," Landers said.

The workshop was a collaboration of the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of Rural Development, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

Thank You

The family of Doris Reinhart would like to extend our sincere and heartfelt Thank You to all of the kindness and compassion shown to us during the loss of a wonderful person.

Doris was a wife, mother, grandmother, sibling and friend to many. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her.

THANK YOU!

Sincerely,
The Ken Reinhart Family

DEADLINE APPROACHING FOR VANTAGE OTC PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM APPLICATIONS

The application deadline for the Practical Nursing Program at the Ohio Technical Center of Vantage Career Center is approaching.



Practical Nursing Program student Sarah Tucker of Celina is working OTC nursing Lab.

The program has begun its competitive admissions process and plans to welcome 24 students in September, 2019. This is a great opportunity for any individual interested in a health career. Registration and testing will be completed by June 13, 2019.

Vantage launched the Practical Nursing Program in the fall of 2018, welcoming 19 students. Students progress through 4 phases of training which include classroom, clinical and lab experiences. The curriculum focuses on the art and science of the nursing process and psychomotor skills to prepare the student to be a competent member of the interdisciplinary team. Kristin Swanson's

Theory of Caring is utilized to obtain an entry level skill set. All graduates of the Practical Nursing Program will receive a certificate of completion and will be eligible to take the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX) for Practical Nurses to become licensed.

Local healthcare partners in Van Wert, Mercer, and Paulding counties have provided support to the program to meet local healthcare needs, as the job outlook for practical nurses is projected to grow 10% in the next five years.

"The nursing program at Vantage is a one stop experience, with the student receiving all needed training in a little less than one year. The class size is small allowing for individual attention and assistance," says Jean Sullivan, Practical Nursing Program Administrator.

The program is slated to begin September, 2019 and end August, 2020. Classes are 7:30 to 3:45, with a 35 minute lunch. Monday through Thursday at the Ohio Technical Center at Vantage. Clinical hours may vary based on availability. Financial Aid is available to qualified candidates.

For more information on admissions criteria, contact the OTC Enrollment Coordinator, Maria Diltz: 419-238-5411 ext. 2118, or go to www.vantagecareercenter.com, Adult Education.

LUTHERAN CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL & NEARBY SALON PAIR UP FOR BIG, HAIRY EVENT

Lutheran Children's Hospital team members and stylists from Pin-Up Curls Salon have again joined forces to support Children With Hair Loss, a nonprofit that provides free wigs to children with hair loss. To support the cause, a cut-a-thon took place May 13 from 4 to 8 p.m.

To participate, donors must have at least eight inches of hair they are willing to have cut. All hair in good condition will be accepted, including color-treated or gray hair. Hair must be clean, dried and pulled back into a pony-tail or braid the day of the event.

Children With Hair Loss was created as a resource for children with medically-related hair loss who might otherwise not have the financial means of obtaining the hair they want or need. This organization strives to empower children with a degree of self-confidence that will allow them to face the world with renewed self-esteem.

Interested participants may request an appointment by emailing curlsgiveback@gmail.com through Saturday. Walk-ins for this event are also welcome and will be fulfilled on a first come, first served basis. Those donating hair will be given a free, complete hair cut by a stylist at the salon.

Questions about this event may be directed to Kate Cooper of Lutheran Children's Hospital at (260) 435-7322 or to Alissa Serres of Pin-Up Curls at curlsgiveback@gmail.com. More information about Children With Hair Loss may be found at ChildrenWithHairLoss.us.

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NORTHWEST STATE ANNOUNCES 2019 DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD RECIPIENTS

Three individuals have been selected to receive the Northwest State Community College Distinguished Alumni Award for 2019. Those individuals will be officially recognized during a special luncheon ceremony prior to Spring Commencement on Saturday, May 11, 2019 at the Archbold Campus. Plaques with their likeness will also be added to the prestigious Alumni wall of award recipients, located outside the Voinovich Auditorium in the College's E wing.

"The Distinguished Alumni Award recognizes excellence beyond Northwest State - education, professional achievement, service to the community and more," said Robbin Wilcox, NSCC Foundation Director. "We are proud to recognize these three graduates with this prestigious award, and we congratulate them for their achievements, and for being tremendous representatives of Northwest State Community College," Wilcox continued.



As part of the ceremonies, Dr. Melissa Faber (NSCC Arts & Sciences faculty) will also receive a Distinguished Faculty Award from the College. The Distinguished Faculty Award was established to recognize individuals who exemplify excellence in teaching, with selection criteria ranging from classroom training to professional development and community commitment.

ABOUT THE RECIPIENTS



Brad Hurtig is a 2006 Cum Laude graduate with an Associate of Technical Studies Degree in Machining Manufacturing. He continued his education at Indiana Wesleyan University where he

graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Biblical Studies.



William Lammers

William (Bill) Lammers is a 1997 graduate with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electrical Engineering Technology. He furthered his education at Defiance College where he earned a Bachelor of Business Management in 2000, a Master of Business and Organizational Leadership in 2004, and a Master of Business Administration in 2010.



Michael Sawvel

Michael Sawvel, DO is a 2001 Magna Cum Laude graduate with an Associate of Applied Science. He went on to graduate Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science from Indiana Wesleyan University in 2005, and a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from Ohio University in 2009. Michael completed his Neurological Surgery Residency at the Virginia Tech-Carilion Clinic from 2009-2015.

ABOUT THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

The Distinguished Alumni Award represents the most prestigious award presented by the Alumni Association of Northwest State. This award was established in 1998 to honor graduates of Northwest State Community College who have achieved recognized prominence in their chosen career and have made significant contributions to their profession, community and the lives of others. Recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award represent the ideal of a committed, industrious, and caring individual to whom Northwest State Community College may look as an example. Additional information on the NSCC Distinguished Alumni Award, including a list of previous recipients, is available online at NorthwestState.edu/alumni/distinguished-alumni-award.

SPRINGTIME IN OHIO IS A GOOD TIME FOR STRAWBERRIES, ASPARAGUS, OTHER IN-SEASON PRODUCE

Which fruits and vegetables are in season in the spring?

Rain and bright sunny days make spring a good time to indulge in a wide range of plentiful produce such as asparagus, cabbage, kale, spinach, and strawberries. Not only are these items extremely fresh and flavorful because they're currently in season, but they're also widely discounted because of the abundance of supply based on this time of year.

Because fruits and vegetables grow in cycles and ripen during certain seasons, produce typically is fresher and tastes best when ripe. And while most fruits and vegetables are available to consumers year-round thanks to agricultural innovations, seasonal fruits and vegetables are typically cheaper to buy because they are easier to produce than fruits and vegetables that are grown out of season.

For example, the top advertised items on sale in local grocery stores this week were fruits, comprising 48% of all ads, and vegetables, accounting for 41% of all supermarket sale ads, according to the April 5 edition of the National Retail Report, a weekly roundup of advertised retail pricing information compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

While this is not an all-inclusive list, generally speaking, the following produce (among others) is in season in Ohio during the spring, according to the Ohio Farm Bureau:

Asparagus, Cabbage, Collard greens, Kale, Mustard greens, Radishes, Rhubarb, Spinach, Strawberries, Turnip greens

While eating fruits and vegetables is an important part of a healthy diet, it's also important to remember to incorporate food safety when preparing and eating them. This is because some raw fruits and vegetables can contain foodborne pathogens such as E. coli, listeria, and salmonella, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. As such, nearly half of all foodborne diseases are caused by germs on fresh produce, the CDC says.

While cooking produce is one of the best ways to lessen the potential for developing a foodborne illness, here are some other tips from the CDC to keep in mind when choosing and consuming raw fruits and vegetables:

Always choose produce that isn't bruised or damaged.

When shopping, choose pre-cut fruits and vegetables that are refrigerated or are kept on ice.

Keep fruits and vegetables separated from raw meat, poultry, and seafood in your shopping cart and in your grocery bags.

Wash or scrub fruits and vegetables under running water, even if you do not plan to eat the peel, so that dirt and germs on the surface do not get inside during slicing.

Cut away any damaged or bruised areas before pre-

paring or eating. Refrigerate within two hours any fruits and vegetables that you have cut. Store them in a clean container at 40 degrees Fahrenheit or colder.

Store fruits and vegetables away from, and not next to or below, raw meat, poultry, and seafood. These items can drip juices that might contain germs.

Use a separate cutting board for fruits and vegetables than what is used for cutting or preparing raw meats, poultry, or seafood.

Wash cutting boards, counter tops, and utensils with hot, soapy water before and after preparing fruits and vegetables.

WHEN TO THROW OUT MOLDY FOOD

When is it OK to consume food that mold has grown on, and when should one throw the food away?

That depends, in part, on the type of food.

First, it's important to understand what mold is.

Mold and yeast are generally considered spoilage organisms, as they cause undesirable changes to the appearance, texture, smell, and taste of the product, explains Abigail Snyder, an assistant professor and food safety field specialist for The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

However, some instances of mold growth on food introduces food safety concerns, Snyder wrote in Mold Has Grown on Your Food: What Should You Do, a recent OhioLine fact sheet.

OhioLine is Ohio State University Extension's free online information resource and can be found at ohio-line.osu.edu. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of CFAES.

"Determining the difference between when food with mold growth should be discarded, or when the damaged portion can be removed and the rest of the food consumed, is the challenge," she wrote. The specific food safety risk posed by mold growth varies by product.

Determining the specific food safety risk associated with mold growth in a given product is essential in determining what to do with the food. In some cases, there are concerns that mold might cause allergic reactions or illness due to mycotoxin production.

Generally speaking, canned food and beverages that have mold growth should be thrown out, while foods such as fermented vegetables, hard cheeses, hard meats, and firm vegetables can be eaten if you remove the molded portion of the food before consuming, Snyder wrote.

For example, in the case of canned food, the issue of mold is one of food safety.

Some molds will digest the acid in the canned product. This increases the pH levels of the canned food. This is important because some canned goods rely on acid to control the growth of Clostridium botulinum spores and to prevent botulism, she wrote.

Mold in canned goods can also indicate incor-

HEALTHCARE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED



Left to right: Austin Chirgwin, Antwerp High School; Ellie Stoller, Wayne Trace High School; Allison Reineck, Paulding High School

The Paulding County Hospital Foundation is proud to announce the 2019 Healthcare Scholarship Award recipients. Three \$1,000 Scholarships are awarded annually to a

graduating senior from each of the county high schools. The students participate in a rigorous application and interview process and must pursue a college degree in the healthcare field.

rect heat processing, a poor vacuum, a weak seal, contamination along the jar rim, too little headspace, or under-processing of the food—all of which are potential concerns regarding the quality and safety of the product over its shelf life, Snyder said.

In beverages, mold growth can lead to mycotoxin formation, which diffuses through the product. Mold growth can occur when opened juice is left too long in the refrigerator, when coffee has been left out, or in canned juices due to growth of heat-resistant molds, for example. In these cases, the beverages should be thrown out.

In the case of mold on hard cheeses, hard meats, and firm vegetables, generally speaking, you can remove the molded portion of the food and use the rest of the product, she said.

"Some cheeses and dried meats utilize mold as part of their normal fermentation and development," Snyder said. "As such, mold-ripened products are safe to consume.

"However, spoilage molds on soft cheeses that are not a part of manufacturing, such as blue mold growing on feta, should be discarded."

If spoilage molds are

found growing on hard cheeses such as cheddar; hard meats such as dry-cured salami; and firm vegetables such as cabbage, carrots, and peppers, then the affected portion can be cut off and the rest of the product consumed, she said.

"Be generous in determining how much of the affected portion to remove," Snyder said. "You should cut at least 1 inch outside of where the mold is growing in order to remove all hyphae, which may not be visible."

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

(Continued from Page 1) no doubt that he will one day represent the community well in his service to America as an officer in the U.S. Military.

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MVNU NURSING, CSD STUDENTS COMMISSIONED, HANDS BLESSED



Graduates of Mount Vernon Nazarene University's Nursing and Communication Sciences and Disorders programs were recognized May 2, during the annual School of Nursing and Health Sciences Commissioning Service in the R.R. Hodges Chapel/Auditorium.

Five CSD and 23 nursing students received their pin from family or faculty members and a rose designating the color of their school. Each also received a "scrub pocket" size of the New Testament to offer spiritual comfort to patients in need.

CSD graduates are Katelyn Dufur, Katherine Hillger, Royce Lyons, Mikayla Smith and Hannah Liadan Weaver.

Nursing graduates are Kara Brown, Gabe Brunk, Olivia Canter, Iwalani Capobianco, Kristan Cook, Jordan Cormier, Autumn Deel, Morgan Gibson, Ceairia Keller, Kendra Kopaczewski, Amelia Kyle, Alanna Miller, Caroline Olsen, Cooper Orr, Rachel Parks, Devin Peck, Ethan Poore, Haley Roberts, Kimberly Roman, Bridgette Sartori, Samantha Shafer, Jeremy White and Jared Wise.

Ten students were also recognized for completing the BSN Program. They are Christina Beverly, Brandy Brooks, Joshua Bryant, Denise Close, Sandra Horton, Angela Moyer, Lisa Retterer, Jared Stout, Kristina Wilson and Alfretta Yetzer.

Student testimonies were shared by Katelyn Dufur, CSD, and Gabriel Brunk, nursing.

Dufur encouraged her fellow graduates to find ways to spread the word of God to patients and coworkers.

"As healthcare professionals, we have the ability to make significant impacts on people's lives and we must not take this lightly," Dufur said. "We must treat every person that we come in contact with, with the inherent value that has been endowed in them by our creator."

Brunk used his gift of poetry to illustrate how far the nursing majors have come and how they are prepared for this next chapter in their lives.

"Know that we are prepared for this next step," Brunk said. "God wants to be right in the mess with you, so don't push away. Remember

what he has already done for you. Be present and obey the promptings he has for you and you will see people at their most vulnerable state."

The following awards were presented:

Katelyn Dufur, Outstanding CSD Student; Brea Garretson, Student Nurse Chemistry Award; Rachel Parks, Christian Nursing Student Leadership, Traditional BSN recipient; Alfretta Yetzer, Christian Nursing Student Leadership, RN to BSN recipient; Ashley Clagg, labor and delivery nurse at Knox Community Hospital, Clinical Nurse Leadership Award.

Presenting the Blessing of the Hands, Dr. Jim Dorough asked the graduates to look at their own hands and consider how they will contribute to the healing of patients in their greatest times of need.

Rev. John Todd, during the Commissioning, explained to the graduates they are like the apostles, they have a common mission, but each with individual skills and will realize different accomplishments. They will, however, always have the support of their MVNU family.

"You are blessed by God and he will be with you," said Todd. "Go with the greatest health care worker who ever lived — Jesus Christ."

Special music was presented by Dr. Joseph Lechner, professor emeritus, and graduating nursing student Iwalani Capobianco.

For more information on MVNU's CSD and Nursing programs, visit www.mvnu.edu.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

*Dear Parson,
My little child died years ago and I am still bitter and hurting. How could a loving God do such a thing?*

God did not allow this without plans for good to come from it, for He is good. Psalm 106:1 - Praise ye the LORD. O give thanks unto the LORD, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever. When He reveals the whole picture someday you will completely understand and be thankful. Revelation 15:3b - Great and marvelous are thy works, LORD God Almighty; just and true are they ways, thou King of saints. He did not say that our way would

always be easy and enjoyable, but that His grace would be sufficient. II Corinthians 12:9 - And he said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me.

Here are a few things to remember, however:

1. In heaven your child is safe, perfect, fulfilled and free from all earth's problems. Revelation 21:4 - And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, not crying neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away.

2. God loves little children. Matthew 19:14 - But Jesus said, Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

3. God understands your feelings, for His Son innocently died as well. John 3:16 - For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

4. God's ways are higher than our ways. Isaiah 55:9 - For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts.

5. We should trust God with all our heart and not lean to our own understanding. Proverbs 3:5 - Trust in the LORD with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding.

6. Note righteous Job's response to the loss of all ten of his children. Job 1:22 - In all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly.

7. Confess and receive forgiveness for your bitterness, and if you have not received Christ as your Saviour, do so today so you can spend eternity with Him and your child. II Corinthians 6:2b - ...behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation.

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GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

Presented by the Oakwood Church of Christ CONTINUING FROM LAST WEEK

To be like the heavenly Father we must: a) be like the publicans (Jewish tax collectors); b) do better than the publicans; e) love only those who love us.

About Divorce Read Matthew 19:3-9.

23. T/F. The Pharisees' motive in asking about divorce was to tempt (test) Jesus.

24. When the Pharisees asked Jesus whether it was "lawful" to divorce ("put away") for every cause, they were referring to: a) Roman law; b) God's law; c) Greek law.

25. In answering, Jesus referred them to how it was: a) in other countries; b) in the beginning; c) among the heathen.

26. When a man and woman are married, they are: a) still independent; b) no longer two [twain] but one flesh; c) to continue in marriage as long as they are compatible.

27. What did Jesus imply when he said, "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder"?

PAULDING 3rd GRADERS VISIT JPHS



Paulding Elementary third graders have enjoyed some walking field trips this spring. Tuesday, May 7th, the students walked to the Historical Society and enjoyed their time very much. Shown are a group of the third graders posed outside the sign at the Historical Society.

a) that divorce is contrary to the will of God; b) that one must get a divorce legally for it to be acceptable; c) that divorce is a hardship.

28. Who should separate what God has joined together? a) judges; b) no one; c) counselors.

29. When the Pharisees objected to this by citing what Moses had commanded, Jesus replied that Moses had done this: a) because God had always allowed divorce; b) because Moses was mistaken; c) because of the hardness of men's hearts.

The Pharisees were referring to Deuteronomy 24:1-4 where the law of Moses provided for a legal document to certify a divorce. The law of Moses provided for civil government as well as moral and religious principles. This particular statute was necessary for the legal protection of a woman whose husband divorced her. But, as Jesus said, it was not because God approved of divorce, but because hardness of heart would cause some to disregard the will of God concerning marriage. Jesus said that "from the beginning it was not so." The truth is that God hates divorce (Malachi 2: 16).

30. Divorcing one's mate and marrying another: a) is permitted as long as both agree to the divorce; b) is to commit adultery; c) is more acceptable to God now than in the past.

31. The only exception to this is in the case when a divorce: a) is because of fornication (marital unfaithfulness, sexual activity outside their marriage); b) is because of incompatibility; c) is by mutual consent.

32. The man who marries a divorced woman: a) is to be honored; b) is to pay the first husband; c) is himself guilty of adultery.

ANSWERS: 23. T; 24. B; 25. B; 26. B; 27. A; 28. B; 29. C; 30. B; 31. A; 32. C

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COME JOIN THE FUN AT CECIL COMMUNITY CHURCH 5/19/19

Summer Lunch: Registration & Activities will be Sunday May 19th from 3-5 PM. Stop in and complete a form for each child/youth participant. This is for age 4 thru 18. Lunches may be provided at the church Monday thru Friday most weeks in summer. Details provided to those who sign up. Transportation is not provided.

Free Meal - 5:00 p.m.: Soups, Sandwiches & Desserts!
Music & Message - 6:00

p.m.: Area musicians will bless us with Christian Music and Cecil resident James Hemenway, who is a truck driver, a former Marine and Cecil Community Church Children & Prayer Pastor will give the message.

FAMILY ADVENTURES EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

How to have family adventures will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Wednesday, May 15 from 6:30-7:30pm.

The program, titled "Low-Cost No-Cost Adventures," features a filmed interview with the Abbots, a family that regularly sets off on family adventures.

"You don't have to spend a lot of money to have a great adventure. I think it's more about working out problems as a family that brings us closer together," says Brian and Jodi Abbott's oldest, Graham.

Participants will get practical tips for having low-cost or no-cost adventures and explore the barriers to family adventures.

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.

Questions? Call First United Methodist Church at 419/238-0631 or firstchurch@wcoil.com

FREE MARKET BILL TO REDUCE BURDENSOME REGULATIONS PASSES OHIO SENATE

State Senators Rob McCole (R-Napoleon) and Kristina Roegner (R-Hudson), sponsors of Senate Bill 1, announced the Senate pas-

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Ohio (BHPNWO) and the course has been approved for 6.0 Continuing Education Units for social workers, counselors, and nurses. The course is free of charge to those not pursuing the CEUs. This training opportunity is supported in part by funding from the United Way of Van Wert County.

To register for this event,

sage of their bill to reform Ohio's regulatory environment by cutting government red tape and reducing overly burdensome or unnecessary regulations on Ohio businesses.

"I am proud that this legislative body has taken this important step in the right direction for Ohio's businesses and entrepreneurs," said McCole. "Overly burdensome regulations are a barrier to economic growth and job creation and are clearly limiting opportunities for many Ohioans."

Supported by pro-business groups such as the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Ohio Manufacturers Association and others, the legislation will require Ohio's state agencies to reduce the overall number of state regulations by 30 percent over three years. It is targeted at eliminating outdated, unnecessary red tape and bringing Ohio's regulatory environment more in line with national averages. If agencies are unable to meet the 30 percent requirement, a "2-for-1" strategy would be implemented by which two regulations must be eliminated for each new one created.

"Although passed with the best intentions, the accumulation of new laws and regulations over time slows economic growth," said Roegner. "They build up like sludge in Ohio's economic engine. Senate Bill 1 is like a massive spring cleaning for Ohio's regulations. It provides a pathway to relieving Ohio of regulatory albatross and unleashing economic potential for our great state."

Senate Bill 1 will now go to the Ohio House of Representatives for further consideration.

contact Dustin Fuller, Financial Empowerment Program Coordinator, at (419) 990-5136 x 3114 or via dfuller@nocac.org. Event registration will be capped at 60 participants. The deadline for registration is June 3, 2019. Registration fees for CEUs can be paid by visiting Behavior Health Professionals of Northwest Ohio's website at: www.bhpnwo.com.

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GOD LITERALLY WALKED IN OUR SHOES.

EACS BOARD RECOGNIZES ACADEMIC ALL STATE WINTER ATHLETES



Photo includes EACS board members, superintendent Hisson, honorees and Principal Mr. Denny Kern.

The East Allen County Schools Board of School Trustees recognized the winter sport Academic All-State athletes. Those student athletes included:

- Jack Stuckey – a senior at Woodlan High, excelled in basketball and in the

classroom. His GPA is 4.3. He's the 2019 Valedictorian and will attend Purdue University in the Fall.

- Daniel Herschberger – a Junior at Woodlan High, excelled in wrestling as well as the classroom. His GPA is 4.23.

- Dirk Herschberger – a senior at Woodlan High, excelled in wrestling and in the classroom, his GPA is 4.27, and he is #3 in his class. He will attend the United States Military Academy at West Point.

MC COMB'S FAMILY FOUNDATION FUNDS FULL HONOR FLIGHT

Honor Flight Northeast Indiana (HFNEI) will celebrate its 32nd flight to Washington D.C. on Wednesday, May 22, 2019. This is a celebration marking 10 years since the first Honor Flight from Fort Wayne, Indiana took place May 13, 2009 with 27 veterans.

Due to a generous donation, the McComb Family Foundation is the proud sponsor of Honor Flight #32. The family members include Walter and Jean McComb; David and Cheryl McComb; David McComb, Jr.; and Douglas McComb.

David McComb states: "On behalf of the McComb Family Foundation we are very honored to sponsor our veteran heroes going to Washington D.C. for a very meaningful day. We will be transporting over 186 veterans, guardians and support staff."

Honor Flight #32 currently consists of a total of 84 veterans: 3 WWII veterans, 5 Post WWII, 39 Korea veterans, 32 Cold War veterans and 5 Vietnam veterans. To date 2,288 veterans have been transported to Washington by Honor Flight Northeast Indiana to reflect upon the memorials built in their honor.

Veterans and volunteer guardians will gather at the 122nd Fighter Wing of the

Indiana Air National Guard at 4:30 a.m. with take-off projected to be at 6:40 a.m. Returning home, the community is encouraged to patriotically welcome the veterans in the Main Terminal of the Fort Wayne International Airport the evening of May 22nd. Return time is tentative, but expected to be at approximately 9:00 p.m. More information regarding the public's participation and return timing will be shared on the group's Facebook page at HFNEI.

Honor Flight Northeast Indiana President, Dennis Covert, states, "The entire HFNEI staff is grateful for the community support we have received over the last ten years. While Honor Flights are dedicated to the veterans who have served our country in the various branches of the armed forces, Honor Flight #32 is made possible because of a donation from the McComb Family Foundation."

95% of all donations go directly towards the veterans' trips. Honor Flight NE Indiana, Inc. is a volunteer, non-profit, 501(c)3 organization. Donations are tax deductible to the full extent allowed by law.

LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER

Grubs

Summer is getting closer and one of the biggest problems that your lawn could face is grubs. In this article, I want to explain the types of grubs, and products that control them so you can have a healthy, grub-free lawn.

The typical "white grubs" you see in the lawn for our area are the larvae of Japanese beetles, May and June beetles, European chafers, or Turfgrass Ataenius beetles. The adult insects lay eggs in the lawn in late summer. The eggs hatch into white

grubs, which tunnel underground and eat the roots of grass plants. Late summer and through fall is their most active period. The grubs will continue eating until cold weather. The cold weather forces them deeper underground where they spend the winter. When spring arrives, the grubs come back up to the grass-root level. In spring, they will continue eating grass roots for a short period before pupating and emerging from the soil as adult beetles. Once they emerge as adults, their destructive life cycle starts again. Each beetle has its own particular life cycle, but they generally follow this pattern.

Most grub damage is done in the late summer and fall; however, the damage is usually not apparent until the following spring. In severe cases, so many of the grass roots are detached by the grubs that the lawn can be cut up and rolled back like a carpet, exposing the grubs and their destruction to the naked eye. Besides the rampant damage grubs can do on their own, they attract other animals. For instance, skunks see grubs as a viable food source and will dig up your turf to eat them.

By applying a grub control, you will help prevent lawn damage. There are several products on the market that help in the control of grubs. The most common control is Imidacloprid (Merit). Merit or Imidacloprid is a neurotoxin and kills by blocking the nervous system activity of the insect resulting in slow death by starving. To take effect, it is ingested or absorbed by the insect. Imidacloprid achieves upwards of 90% control of grubs. Although it is most effective at killing grubs, Imidacloprid also has some effect to kill off sod webworms, armyworms and cutworms. It is somewhat weather-durable, but can break down in extremely waterlogged soil before affecting the grubs. Because it is susceptible to sun degradation, it should be watered in after application to be effective (just not to the point that the soil becomes waterlogged). This activates the insecticide. Merit lasts from 15 to 19 weeks which makes timing critical for application and full season control. If timed properly in spring,

the application should last effectively throughout the summer.

Another grub control uses Cloranthraniliprole which kills 25% more grub types than Imidacloprid (Merit). It has many of the characteristics and downfalls as Merit. It also has the same application instructions as Merit.

—Len Schrock, Jonathan Green Lawn Consultant
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NORTHWEST OHIO FISHING FORECASTS - TOP INLAND LAKES FOR 2019

Ohio offers many fantastic locations for the public to fish, including 124,000 acres of inland water, 7,000 miles of streams, 2.25 million acres of Lake Erie water, and 481 miles of the Ohio River, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

The Division of Wildlife has numerous resources available to assist anglers, including lake maps, fishing tips by species, and fishing forecasts. Anglers are encouraged to use an online interactive fishing map which allows users to select features in order to customize their own fishing maps for Ohio's inland lakes. This map and the selective features are mobile-friendly so anglers can access information right on the water. For more information, go to wildohio.gov. Here are a few areas in northwest Ohio anglers may want to check out. Be sure to share the experience and take someone fishing with you.

Black Bass

Clear Fork Reservoir (Richland and Ashland counties) - Ranks in the top 10 statewide for large bass. Explore the western, shallow end for bass hiding among fallen trees and stumps. The reservoir features a multi-lane concrete ramp, as well as a full-service marina. This is an unlimited horsepower lake with an 8 mph speed limit. Clear Fork Reservoir is also one of Ohio's premiere muskellunge lakes.

Crappie

Pleasant Hill Reservoir (Richland and Ashland counties) - Contains a large number of crappie longer than 9 inches. Popular spots for fishing are along the rocky ledge on the southern shore and small coves along the southern neck of the reservoir. Focus on trees or logs submerged in the water. The northern end becomes more popular during the summer as fish seek more cover. Pleasant Hill has an improved boat ramp with courtesy docks, as well as an accessible fishing dock near the boat ramp.

This lake is an unlimited horsepower lake that attracts many boating enthusiasts. Try fishing in the upper end of the reservoir when the reservoir gets crowded.

Sunfish

Lake La Su An (Williams County) - The lakes and ponds on Lake La Su An Wildlife Area are managed for large populations of big bluegill (larger than 8 inches). For the largest lake on the area, Lake La Su An, the east shoreline and the south shoreline directly across from the fishing dock are the best locations to start. Live

SMITH ANNIVERSARY



The Smith's celebrated 35 years of marriage on May 12th, 2019. Jeff and Reba Smith have been blessed with three children: Andrew (Samantha) Smith, Anthony (Danialle) Smith and Ashlee Smith. They have 3 grand-

children: Eli, Hadley and Payton and another blessing coming in June. They are grateful for God's hand in their marriage and family. Later this summer they are planning an anniversary trip.

bait such as waxworms or redworms will entice panfish to bite.

The main lake features a concrete boat ramp with a boat dock, plus an accessible fishing dock near the launch ramp. The lake is unlimited horsepower with a no-wake restriction. Other ponds on the area have primitive boat ramps suitable for small boats. Fishing is available from early May through late summer on Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Please visit wildohio.gov for a full listing of the rules.

Channel Catfish

Van Wert Reservoir No. 2 (Van Wert County) - This upground reservoir offers good bank access for anglers of all ages. Look for channel catfish in deeper water during the day using cut baits or night crawlers. For night time anglers fishing from shore, the southern end of the reservoir produces good numbers of fish. For anglers fishing from boats, try fishing the middle of the reservoir where the lake shallows from 20 to 9 feet. This is an old dike that was partially removed when the reservoir was expanded in 2012.

The reservoir has an improved concrete ramp with dock and is limited to electric motors only. Boats with larger motors can keep them tipped up and out of the water. Be aware of strong winds which can affect launching and landing boats.

Saugeye

Pleasant Hill Reservoir (Richland and Ashland counties) - When possible, fish the flat just outside the

marina, as well as where the reservoir bends south to the dam. Saugeye fishing can also be good just off the beach area in 10 to 15 feet of water. Try fishing that area at night with a jig tipped with a live minnow near the bottom.

There is an improved boat ramp with courtesy docks, as well as an accessible fishing dock near the boat ramp.

This lake is an unlimited horsepower lake that attracts many boating enthusiasts. Try fishing in the upper end of the reservoir when the reservoir gets crowded.

Yellow Perch

Williams Reservoir (Allen County) - This reservoir was opened in 2012. It offers good numbers of large perch. Anglers often land perch larger than 13 inches. If fishing from a boat, start along the north or south shore where the old haul roads are still in place. These features often attract fish of all species. Shoreline fishing in the spring and fall can be productive.

Williams Reservoir has an improved concrete ramp and launching dock. There is an electric motor only limit. Wind is usually more intense on this reservoir because of its height. Be careful of the wind direction and speed before venturing out.

The mission of the ODNR Division of Wildlife is to conserve and improve fish and wildlife resources and their habitats for sustainable use and appreciation by all. Visit wildohio.gov to find out more.

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SPRING is here at last . . .

To continue a tradition originating in 1993, the **Antwerp Community Band** will present its musical celebration of this new spring season on **Thursday evening, May 23, 2019, at 7:30 in the Auditoria of Antwerp School.** We invite all of the West Bend News' readers to join us for an engaging musical program.

While there are contemporary pieces on the playlist (the compelling "Gavorkna Fanfare" and the energetic "Testimonium"), as always, we include some classical (Bach and Tschesnokoff), a Sousa march, some 20th century classics (the jazzy "Big Band Signatures" and the three sharply varied moods in an "Original Suite"), and what we think is destined to be an audience favorite - "Beach Boys Forever".

As always, there is no charge for admission, so please join us on May 23 - we've worked hard to present a varied concert and we look forward to seeing you!



THE CARDINAL

By: Stan Jordan

In my estimation, one of the prettiest birds, if not the prettiest, is the male cardinal. And besides that, he is not all that afraid of people.

What I mean by that is, lots of time they live in your back yard, or grape arbor or some sort of a thick busy place and they might keep that same nest for years. It is according to the food supply, but I don't remember ever seeing a baby cardinal.

The cardinal is native to us and they are in darn near all of the first 48 states, but they don't migrate. In fact, on lots of Christmas cards of winter scenes, the designer puts in a cardinal to add color to the card. They are a beautiful bird, they eat small insects and weed seed. They do a lot of good.

See ya!

A FINE RECOGNITION

By: Stan Jordan

My desk calendar, Maxine, says, "When it comes to great people, nurses are off the charts." That is very true, but all of the first responders are right up there also. My hat is off to all of those volunteers.

Someone here in Antwerp is sponsoring a big "thank you" dinner for Antwerp's active first responders at the Essen House at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday the 18th of May.

I am very proud of all these people and it has been a

long time coming.
See ya!

THE LAWN

By: Stan Jordan

Spring is finally here, all the birds are back, lots of folks wearing shorts, no coats, some flowers are out and the grass has turned from a dead brown to a real pretty green. It has also grown and needs mowing. We waited six months for the grass to turn green and it needs mowed.

It would be like going to Cleveland to see the Indians but the grass needs mowed. My neighbor asked me to go to Cincinnati to see the Reds play, but the grass needs mowed.

My grass needs mowed, badly, but it rained nearly 2 inches and I can't mow it and it is almost too tall. It looks like a marshland and my mower needs tuned up and it has a flat tire.

The tax adjuster was here and my new patio and grill amazed him and he raised my taxes about \$60.00 and the grass needs mowed.

I will be glad when fall comes and the grass won't grow so fast. I'll be glad when the grass stops growing, but that's winter and I hate winter. There will be snow to shovel, ice to scrape...that heavy coat to wear.

That reminds me, when I was a boy, Harry Busby was the barber and cut my hair. And he would say about Antwerp's weather, "We have nine months of winter and 3 months of summer, that comes damn late in the fall."

See ya!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND

By: Stan Jordan

I've traveled east and west, north and south here in our local area and I don't understand these local gasoline prices per gallon.

Antwerp, Hicksville and

Payne carry about the same price per gallon of (at this time) \$2.79. But up at Love's station it is \$2.85 per gallon; Paulding - \$2.64 (both Marathons); Melrose \$2.62; two in Defiance, one at \$2.69 and one at \$2.79. It is a 17 cent difference and sometimes it is the same octane or even the same brand name.

If you go to one of the big supermarkets, the price might even be lower. Sometimes they have a big deal if you buy your groceries from them also.

Oh boy, I'm still confused.
See ya!



I was walking down the street and I saw an old fellow sitting on a park bench and was having a bad time. I asked him, "What's wrong, family trouble?"

"Oh no" he said, "I have a beautiful young wife, she's 22 years old."

"Don't you folks get along?" I asked.

"Oh gosh, we get along fine, we love each other" he said.

"Well, can she cook and bake?" I asked

"My goodness" he said, "she is a fine cook and a good baker and housekeeper."

"Well gee whiz mister, I can't understand what's your trouble here."

He burst into tears and said, "I don't remember where I live!"

Tom and Sally were a fine couple. They both worked hard and she saved their money so they could retire someday. They never had a trip or vacation, or a new car. She wanted to be sure they would have enough to retire on.

Sally took sick and lingered about a week at the hospital and then passed away.

When she got to the Pearly Gates, St. Peter said, "I know you are a fine, Christian lady, but before you can enter you must spell a common word, how do you spell 'love'?"

She spelled it right and she entered into Heaven.

A few years later, her husband died and she was the Sentinel at the Pearly Gates that day that he came to enter.

She was so glad to see him and they talked and she asked him what he did after she was gone? Was he lonesome?

He told her that he married that pretty little nurse that took care of her at the hospital. We traveled all over, we had a winter home in Florida, a summer home in Canada and we were using that money on a trip to Hawaii.

She was very upset and she told him he would have to spell a word before he could enter into Heaven.

"Spell Massachusetts" she grumbled.

I was at the post office, when I saw a blonde woman shouting into an envelope. I asked, "What are you doing?" The blonde replied, "Sending a voice mail."

Four worms were placed in four separate test tubes:
1st in beer, 2nd in wine,

3rd in whiskey, 4th in mineral water. The next day, the teacher shows the results. The 1st worm beer is dead. The 2nd in wine, dead. The 3rd in whiskey, dead. The 4th in mineral water, alive and healthy. The teacher asks the class: What do we learn from this experience? And a child responds: Whoever drinks beer, wine and whiskey, does not have worms.

A democrat walks into a bar and asks: "What's the most popular drink?" Bartender replies, "a Russian Collusion" the democrat orders one, bartender gives him an empty glass...

THE IMPORTANCE OF ONE

By: Doris Applegate

Recently I read that 1/2 of the seven billion people on planet earth live in cities, 1/4 of these are urban dwellers and some 800 million are desperately poor and live in slums in city centers of India, Asia, Latin America, Africa and pockets in America and Europe. We cannot imagine such poverty.

In one of these "pockets" outside Cairo, Egypt, a wonderful, caring woman the children call Mama Maggie is doing a compassionate ministry of loving these little ones. She sold all of her great wealth, her clothes, her home and EVERY possession that she had to be their Mama. She "lives" with them, feeds them, clothes and nurses them. Each child is lined up so she can gently wash off the dirt from the feet to the knees and wipe each little toe and foot with a towel.

The cuts and hurts are many because of "trudging" around in such trash, germs and filth trying to find food etc. Each child sits on her lap as she asks them what they would like to do when they grow up and then she plants a loving kiss on them. She has built a kindergarten and places to live and flourish with help from many family, friends and others. She says:

"I had an elegant life style but true elegance comes from the inside. It is love, give and forgive with joy." She said that "love changes a sinner to a saint, a poor man into a rich man, heals the sick, and turns the weak into strong." What an example she is to us. She also said, "Silence your tongue, listen to your heart, silence your head, listen to your spirit, silence your spirit and listen to His spirit" (Holy Spirit).

The idea of helping "one" is told of a small boy tossing a starfish back into the ocean at high tide where thousands were stranded on beaches. An older man chided him saying, "You can't make any difference, there are so many." Where upon the boy said, "It makes a difference to THIS one!" How true, how true - the difference to one! When we are the "one" how glad we are when help comes. We must understand where people "come" from.

The poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote: If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we would find in each person's life, sorrow and suffering enough to disarm ALL hostility. All people need love and kindness shown to them just as Jesus said: "Do unto others as you want done to you."

Amen

TIM'S DINER



By: Stan Jordan

This picture was given to me and I'm sure it was taken out of an issue of the Antwerp Bee Argus back in 1979.

The young man there is Tim Peffly, a graduate of Antwerp High School 1970. The caption tells all about his open house.

I'm going to tell you what I know about this area as it is now a part of Doug Bragg trailer court.

This little building was erected in the 1930's by Mr. Shaffer. He had a little lunch place and a few little cabins for rent. The Shaffer Road there is named after him. He was in business a few years but after WWII he sold out to Mr. Bob Varner. He owned the restaurant for quite a while but always had other people to operate it. Mr. Varner had a gas station and another business on the side.

He took an Indian head penny and a locally grown buckeye and put them in a small, clear plastic type paper weight, and sold thousands of them.

There were two employees and they were busy for years. They had an outlet down in the Armstrong Museum in Wapakoneta.

Bob was a very good businessman and he also had a couple of patents in his name.

Now there was also an automobile garage business there. I remember Dick Derringer and Mike McKeever were operators.

I remember the gasoline there was 29 cents per gallon at that time. I remember some of the workers at the gas station were Mr. Glass, CW Harper, Jimmy Gustin, Gene Bistor and a couple other fellows.

Some of the other people who operated the restaurant or worked there, were Tim's family, at another time Terry Knepper and his two daughters were the operators and they had a good business. They called it The Third Base, the last stop before home, Lorsey Rich and Cindy Medader worked there. It was

a friendly place to go. Mr. Varner was also a good shot with any type of .22 calibre rifle. Mr. Varner passed away in 1995, he was 82 years old. In addition to all his ventures he built that trailer court to the north of Tim's Diner.

At that restaurant it was a very family friendly place to dine and lots of truckers, men from Weatherhead, from Woodburn and Hicksville. In looking back at those years and local history, I get carried back. But getting back to Tim's Diner, his father, Charles, helped out as did brothers, Bill and Brad. I would like to mention here that Tim was an above average baseball player locally and in college.

That was Tim's Diner for a few years then Terry Knepper was the manager and they named it The Third Base and it was successful for years.

The garage part was named The Liberty Fuel Stop and operated for a few years as such. Then Mr. Varner died and Mrs. Varner sold that area to Doug Bragg. Doug had James Pendergrast demolish the building and clean up the area.

Doug tells me there is over two acres there, trailer court and all, but the spot in front belongs to the state or park board, but they have since made that area looks nice.

But over the years, the highway, U.S. 24, has been changed a few times and moved, and that area is a nice, clean, quiet neighborhood.

In case you've wondered, U.S. 24 was made a federal highway sometime before 1930 and it was paved and moved to its middle position at that time. Then it was moved to where it is now back about 2009 and old US 24 is now CR 424. And you thought we didn't have any history.

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McCOLLEY RECOGNIZES STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS FROM CRESTVIEW HIGH SCHOOL



State Senator Rob McColley (R-Napoleon) yesterday welcomed the Crestview High School basketball team to Senate Session to be recognized for winning the Division IV State Championship. "The hard work and dedication that went into their impressive 28-1 season is truly commendable," said

McColley. "High School athletics is an excellent forum to learn many of the skills that are important in life. Teamwork, purpose, dedication and other valuable skills were clearly demonstrated by this team, and I hope to see them here again in the future."

Led by Crestview seniors Javin Etzler, Wade Sheets,

Drew Kline, Colton Lautzenheiser, Brant Richardson, Derick Dealey, Brock Stauffer, and Kole Small, the Knights defeated Berlin Hiland by a score of 58 - 38 in the state championship game. The win marks the second basketball state title for Crestview, in just four trips.

ADULT PROGRAMS AT PAYNE LIBRARY

The Payne Library is hosting free adult educational programs in the upcoming weeks. Join us on Thursday, May 16, at 6:00, for an essential oils class titled, "Energy and a Healthy Foundation." Learn more about essential oil usage and make a roller blend bottle to take home! Registration is preferred.

The Northwest Ohio Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is leading another program, "Understanding Alzheimer's and Dementia," on Monday, May 20, at 6:00pm. Registration is not required. For more information about other upcoming events at the library, call us at 263-3333 and find us on Facebook! The Payne Branch Library is a branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library and is located at 101 North Main Street in Payne.

LADY RAIDERS ADVANCE TO DISTRICT SEMIS WITH SHUTOUT WIN OVER LCC

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

HAVILAND - Last Friday the Wayne Trace Lady Raiders took their first step to advancing in the Division IV softball tournament with a 7-0 sectional win over Lima Central Catholic. The second seed Raiders will now move on to play third seed Crestview on Tuesday, May 14 in a district semi final match up at Elida. Game time is set for 6:00 p.m. Prior to the contest top seed Parkway will battle fourth seed Lincolnview with the first pitch set for 4:00 p.m. The two winners will return to Elida on Friday for a 5:00 p.m. contest to determine the district winner.

Playing on their home field the red, white, and blue wasted little time in taking advantage of their opponent, scoring three runs in the first and second innings to take a

commanding 6-0 lead after just two innings. The Raiders added another run in the fourth frame and in doing so kept LCC off the score board for the shutout win.

Marilyn Brigner went the distance for Wayne Trace, pitching seven innings and allowing just four hits. Brigner walked just one and struck out eight in a gutsy performance.

The Raiders scattered nine hits in the contest with six different Raiders getting a piece of the ball. Emily Dyson, Libby Wenzlick and Katie Doster each produced two singles with Claire Sinn and Anne Eklunds each recording a double. Rounding out the hits was Keegann Parrish with a single.

Brigner limited LCC to four hits, three singles and a double. Sophia Santaguida, Hannah Riepenhoff and Kennedy Parker each stroked a single and Jaylen Rhoem slapped a double.

Rhoem was tagged as the losing pitcher for Lima Central Catholic after going the distance and allowing nine hits, seven runs, four which were earned. Rhoem walked five and struck out four to complete her tournament run.

The Raiders played well defensively committing no errors while LCC collected three miscues in the contest.

RAIDERS, LADY ARCHERS CLAIM GMC TITLES IN FIELD EVENTS

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

AYERSVILLE - The Green Meadows Conference track and field meet was held Friday evening at Ayersville where the host girls took the team title over Holgate 100-87. Tinora finished third with 82 points followed by Hicksville 79, Fairview 62.5, Wayne Trace 50, Edgerton 38.5 and Antwerp 28 points.

In the field events the An-

twerp Archers took first place in two events with Heather Oberlin winning shot put with a toss of 35'-1.75". Antwerp's Leslie Pollock took the discus with a heave of 110'-10".

In the long jump competition Harlee Shuman from Hicksville captured first place with Kaitlin Vest from Wayne Trace finishing fifth.

Ashlee Tressler from Ayersville won out in the pole vault with a jump of 9'-4". Kiera Reyes (Antwerp) took fourth place and fifth place went to Ashlynn Parrish from Wayne Trace.

In the relay events Ayersville took first in the 400 and 800 with Holgate winning the top spot in the 1600 and Fairview outlasting the field to win the 3200. In the 400 Antwerp finished fifth with the Lady Raiders finishing third in the 3200.

The 100 hurdles was won by Holgate's Rylie Schuller with sixth place going to Katrina Stoller from Wayne Trace. Schuller also took the top spot in the 300 hurdles with Stoller finishing fourth and Kaylee Shepherd (Wayne Trace) fifth.

In the 100 meters Nicole Fishpaw won with a time of 13.03 with Wayne Trace's Rachel Stoller third and Kennadi Recker fifth. Teryn Bour from Ayersville was a double winner in the 200 and 400 meters. Rachel Stoller finished second in the 400 and third in the 200 meter dash.

Raena Willett from Holgate managed to out distance the competition to capture the 800, 1600, and 3200 meter runs. Cassidy Campbell crossed the line in third place in the 800 meters and fourth in the 1600 meters with team mate Gracie Laukhuf claiming sixth in the 1600 meters.

In the boy's meet the Fairview Apaches eased past Edgerton to take first place 108.5 to 105.25. Tinora finished third with 66 followed close behind with 60 points was the Holgate Tigers. Wayne Trace finished fifth with 55.75 points followed by Hickville with 50.25, Ayersville 47.25 and Antwerp 34.

Wayne Trace had a solid performance in the field events taking first place in the shot put, high jump, and discus. Noah Hasch had a throw of 43'-1.5" to win the shot put with team mate Tyce Homier winning the high jump with a leap of 5'-6". Evan Mohr took

the discus title with a throw of 142'-7". Mohr also placed well in the pole vault with a second place finish. Other Raiders participating in the field events were Cale Crosby (sixth in the high jump) and Richard Dunno (sixth in the pole vault).

Antwerp also placed several athletes in the field events including Jagger Landers (fifth in the shot put), Diyne East (third in the high jump), Lujie Brewer (fifth in the long jump and third in the pole vault) and Gaige McMichael (fifth in the pole vault).

In the 100 and 200 meter dash Eric Culler from Fairview won both events with Tinora's Isaiah Colon taking the top spot in the 400 meters. Noah Fisher from Ayersville was a triple winner in the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter runs. Austin Reed from Wayne Trace finished third in the 800 with team mate Owen Manz holding down the fourth spot. Reed was sixth in the 1600 and Jake Ryne from Antwerp finished fifth in the 800 and 3200.

In the relay events Edgerton won the 400 with Antwerp taking the sixth spot. Tinora won the 800 and Fairview taking first in the 3200 with the Raiders finishing fourth and Antwerp sixth.

In the 110 and 300 hurdles Greg Roth from Edgerton took top honors in both events with Antwerp's Gaige McMichael finishing fourth in the 110 and Divyne East finishing third in the 300 hurdles.

PANTHERS DROP HEARTBREAKER TO PATRIOTS

PAULDING - Patrick Henry broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the seventh with a single run as the Patriots rallied for a 5-4 win over host Paulding in Division III sectional softball action Saturday.

The Patriots had jumped in front with a three-run first but Paulding would rally, scoring three times in the bottom of the third to knot the game at 3-3.

The maroon and white took its only lead of the game in the home half of the fourth, scoring a single run for a 4-3 advantage.

Patrick Henry, though, answered with a run of its own in the top of the sixth to tie the game before winning it with a single run in the seventh.

Jalynn Parrett led the way for the Lady Panthers, hitting two singles and two doubles while driving in two runs and scoring one.

Asia Arellano added two singles and scored a run for Paulding with Morgan Iler and Kaela Lucas each posting a single and a run scored. Haylee Dominique, Gabbie Stallbaum and Ashlynn Rice all had a single for the Lady Panthers as well.

Haylee Dominique took the loss for the Lady Panthers. Dominique surrendered ten hits and one walk in the contest, giving up five runs (three earned). Dominique also struck out three on the mound for Paulding.

QUICK START LIFTS PANTHERS PAST MUSTANGS

PAULDING - The Lady Panthers of Paulding jumped out to a 5-0 lead after one in-

PUTNAM, HANCOCK COUNTY ARTISTS NAMED WINNERS IN ODOT DISTRICT 1 PAINT THE PLOW CONTEST



Miller City High School was named the overall ODOT choice winner in ODOT District 1's annual Paint the Plow contest.

LIMA, Ohio (May 6, 2019) - Groups of students in Putnam and Hancock counties have been awarded top honors this year in the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) District 1's annual Paint the Plow contest.

Miller City High School was voted the overall ODOT choice winner in this year's Paint the Plow contest. ODOT District 1 employees voted for the best plow design at the district's rodeo event on May 1. ArtAbility of Marimor Industries and Simon Kenton of the Hardin County Board of Developmental Disabilities came in second and third, respectively.

Cory Rawson High School won the people's choice award, which was decided based on social media votes. The Hancock County high school collected 654 votes on ODOT District 1's Facebook page contest. Following Cory-Rawson in the close race were Miller City High School with 649 votes, McComb High School with 614 votes, Carey High School with 550 votes and ArtAbility of Marimor Industries with 533 votes.

ODOT District 1 has held a Paint the Plow contest annually since 2014. It allows high schools and vocational schools within the district's eight-county region to paint an ODOT snowplow blade with a message of school spirit, Ohio pride, patriotism or safety.

This year, 23 groups across the district's eight counties

Painted plows - a record number of participants for the program. The plows will be displayed in various community events throughout the district, when possible.

"We appreciate the talent that the students shared with us this year. They completed great work within a tight timeframe, so we're excited to showcase their art throughout the district this summer," said Chris Hughes, the deputy director of ODOT District 1.

County garage employees chose their favorite entry from their respective counties to go forward to the final round of judging for the overall ODOT choice award, as voted by all employees at the district's rodeo event last week. The county winners are listed below.

Allen County: ArtAbility of Marimor Industries

Defiance County: Ayersville High School

Hancock County: McComb High School

Hardin County: Simon Kenton of the Hardin County Board of Developmental Disabilities

Paulding County: Wayne Trace High School

Putnam County: Miller City High School

Van Wert County: Crestview High School

Wyandot County: Carey High School

ODOT District 1 services eight counties in northwest Ohio, including Allen, Defiance, Hancock, Hardin, Paulding, Putnam, Van Wert and Wyandot.

ning and cruised from there to a 10-7 victory over Allen East in Northwest Conference softball action last week.

Paulding added two more runs in the second to expand the margin to 7-0 before the Mustangs got on the board with a single run in the fourth.

However, the maroon and white picked up three more runs in the home half of the fourth to widen the advantage to 10-1 and coasted to the 10-7 win from there.

Gabbie Stallbaum had two singles and a double to lead the way for the Lady Panthers, scoring three times and driving in a run as well.

Leigha Egnor picked up a triple, scoring twice and picking up a RBI, with Haylee Dominique adding a single while scoring three times and posting a RBI.

Jalynn Parrett hit a double and scored with Asia Arellano, Ashlynn Rice, Mallory Taylor and Kaela Lucas all chipping in singles as well.

Dominique also recorded the victory on the mound for Paulding, tossing the complete game with six strikeouts.

The Mustangs did record 11 hits off of Dominique, scoring seven times (five earned) and drew one walk.

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LIONS, WARRIORS SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER



Near the end of the second game, Woodlan senior Sebastian Spieth is safe at second in the 8th inning. Shortly thereafter he gets Woodlan's last run of the game. More pictures at westbendnews.net

WOODBURN - In a doubleheader between a pair of East Allen County Schools, Woodlan and Leo split a pair of high school baseball games on Saturday as the Warriors won the opener and the Lions took the nightcap.

In game two, Leo scored four times in the eighth to post a 12-9 victory over the Warriors.

With the game tied at 8-8 entering extra innings, the Lions plated four runs in the visitors portion to grab a 12-8 advantage. Woodlan did get one back in the bottom of the inning but Leo closed out the 12-9 victory.

Connor Sowers had three hits for Woodlan with Trevor Wallace, Nolan Brooks,

Blake Bontrager and Tanner Bair adding two each. Connor Knoblauch and Seb Speith also had a hit apiece for the Warriors.

Leo was led by Devin Barksdale and Christian Brubaker with three hits each while Ryan Hackworth, Nick Tucker and Greyson LaRocque had two apiece.

Chase Chaney, Chance McMaken and Michael O'Brien all had one hit as well.

Brubaker pitched three innings in relief to get the win for Leo, giving up one hit and one run with two strikeouts.

A.J. Restivo tossed five frames for the Lady Lions, allowing a dozen hits and

eight runs (seven earned) while striking out three.

Woodlan took control of the opener early on, scoring four times in the first and never looking back in cruising to a 9-3 victory.

Nolan Brooks and Blake Fuller had three hits each for the Warriors while Konnor Norman and Conner Knoblauch added a pair of hits apiece. Blake Bontrager also had a hit for Woodlan.

Greyson LaRocque, Chance McMaken and Michael O'Brien had the lone hits for Leo.

Tristin Krohn pitched Woodlan to the victory. Krohn tossed 6-2/3 innings allowing three hits, three runs (one earned) and one walk while striking out five.

RAIDERS STUMBLE AT HICKSVILLE IN GMC LOSS

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

HICKSVILLE - The Raiders traveled to Hicksville last Monday to face Green Meadows Conference foe Hicksville on the diamond. The Aces had their own "ace" on the mound in Parker Thiel who rattled the Raiders in dealing the visitors a 5-2 setback.

Thiel, a junior on Head Coach Tim Shock's ball club delivered seven strong innings, allowing two runs, three hits, walking just two and striking out 12.

With the win, Hicksville pulls even in the GMC at 3-3 and improves to 9-7 overall. For the Raiders, they fall to 4-2 in league play and 7-7 overall.

While Thiel was getting the job done defensively, he

LADY ARCHERS SLAM TIGERS IN SECTIONAL FINAL



Antwerp's Tiera Gomez catches the ball and attempts to get the out at first, barely missing! More pictures at westbendnews.net

OHSAA Softball Sectional Finals took place on Friday, May 10. Archer Field played host to a match up with Antwerp Lady Archers and the Holgate Lady Tigers.

Antwerp dominated their home field with fierce offense at bat, and even fiercer play on the mound. Hanes sharp pitching skills only allowed one hit on this game. Final score is a win for Antwerp who will move on to District

play on May 15th at Bryan High School where they will meet Edgerton on the mound.

Final score: Antwerp 10, Holgate 0

Winning pitcher - C Hanes (6IP, 13K, 1H, 1BB)

Losing pitcher - Kurtz (6IP, 1K, 15H, 5BB)

Hitters: Antwerp - Brumett 2 doubles; Gomez single, double; Hanes 2 singles; Coppes 2singles, double; Riggsby 2 singles;

Schuller 3 singles
Holgate - Wenzinger single

Coach Ordway with this match up and had these comments, "So proud of our team tonight. The bats were alive, we were aggressive on the bases, our dugout was on fire, and Carlie did an amazing job on the mound. So many great things happened, excited for this tournament run. Gotta love it!"

was also solid at the plate with two singles and a double. Team mate Zac Brickel also collected two singles for the victorious Aces. With the win the Aces ride a five game winning streak.

Hicksville scored two runs in the first inning and then tagged three more runs in the fourth to take a 5-0 lead and was never threatened. Wayne Trace managed two runs in the fifth inning but could not find the answer to Thiel's dominate pitching.

Starting Raider pitcher Grant Baumle took the loss, lasting four innings. Baumle gave up five runs, six hits, four walks while striking out six. In relief, Braden Zuber pitched the last three innings.

RAIDERS ONE-RUN WINNERS OVER MILLER CITY

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

HAVILAND - The Wayne Trace Raiders baseball team hosted their final home baseball game of the regular season last Friday. On a positive note the Raiders defeated Miller City 4-3 to close out their non conference portion of their schedule.

The Raiders even their mark at 8-8 and will be on the road Saturday, May 11 when they play Tinora in their GMC finale. Miller City from the Putnam County League fall to 10-9 on the season.

Miller City scored first in the contest with a run in the second inning but the Raiders answered with two runs in the bottom of the second to take an early 2-1 lead. More scoring took place in the third inning with the Wildcats turning the tables scoring two runs and the Raiders adding one to knot the score at three a piece. Miller City wouldn't score again but the Raiders managed a lone run in the fifth

to squeeze out a 4-3 win.

The Raiders collected eight hits, all singles, led by Braden Zuber and Trevor Sinn each with two singles and an RBI. Reid Miller, Korbin Slade, Caleb Yenser and Haydn Gillett each added a single for the Raiders.

Gillett pitched five innings to earn the win, The Wayne Trace hurdler allowed four hits, three runs, none were earned, while walking two and striking out three. Braden Zuber pitched an inning and recorded the save and Grant Baumle pitched an inning, striking out two.

The the Wildcats, Taylor Long delivered five innings of work and recorded the loss. Long allowed seven

hits, four runs, two walks and struck out four. Caleb Giesker pitched in relief.

The five Wildcat hits were scattered among five players and all were singles. Eli Ellenbrock led the offense with two singles and one RBI with team mates Cole Niese, Chase Kuhlman and Nick Gable each contributing a single.

The fifth seed Raiders open Division IV tournament play on Tuesday when they host number 11 seed Fayette. If the Raiders prevail they would be in action on Thursday, May 16, on the road at Hilltop to face the third seed Cadets.

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PATRICK HENRY SHUTS OUT LADY RAIDERS IN EIGHT INNINGS



Wayne Trace's Meagan Speice, a senior, pounds the ball to the outfield and gets to first base in 8th inning! More pictures at westbendnews.net

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

HAVILAND - Patrick Henry's Becca Jones got the starting pitching assignment when the Patriots visited Wayne Trace last Monday. Jones responded in strong fashion as she has most all season. Jones, who is completing a stellar season with a record of 11-4 was on target as Patrick Henry shut out the Raiders 1-0.

The Patriot pitcher allowed just two Raider hits in eight innings of play. Jones struck out three and allowed a couple of walks.

Both teams played seven innings of scoreless softball before the Patriots managed to eek out a run in the eighth inning. Hannah Meter scored for the winners after Kaity Johnson and Ryanna Tietje each hit back-to-back singles.

Hitters for the Patriots were Tietje and Johnson with two singles each and Abby

McGraw, Ella Meyer, Natalie Nelson and Kayle Kruse each adding a single a piece.

With the win the Patriots improve their record to 12-4 and the Lady Raiders fall to 13-6.

For the Raiders, Madilyn Brigner went the distance, pitching eight innings and scattered eight hits while striking out two and walking just one.

Wayne Trace's two hits, both singles, came from Emma Crosby and Meagan Speice.

BIG SECOND INNING SENDS VW PAST PAULDING

VAN WERT - Tied at 2-2, the Van Wert Cougars put up seven runs in the bottom of the second and never looked back in pulling away for a 14-3 win over Paulding in high school baseball action last week.

Paulding did cut the deficit to 9-3 with a single run in the third before the Cougars picked up three more in the bottom of the third for a 12-3 advantage.

Van Wert then closed the scoring with two runs in the home half of the fourth.

Jaret Miller had three singles for the maroon and white, scoring one and driving in one, while Evan Edwards added a single and a double along with a run batted in.

Hunter Kauser chipped in a double while Westan Phlipot and Kolson Egnor recorded a single each.

Cory Adams took the loss for the Panthers, giving up four hits, nine runs (three earned) and five walks with one strikeout in 1-2/3 innings.

Carson Shull tossed the final 2-1/3 frames, allowing six hits, five earned runs and one walk while fanning one.

ARCHERS BLANK KNIGHTS

CONVOY - Antwerp hit the road for a non-league baseball game Monday night where the visiting Archers defeated host Crestview 6-0.

The Archers scored all of the runs they would need in the second inning, getting one for a quick 1-0 advantage.

Antwerp expanded the lead to 3-0 in the fourth with a pair of runs before adding another in the sixth for a 4-0 margin.

Inning number seven saw the Archers score twice more to set the final margin at 6-0.

Brett Fulk and Cole Seslar each had a pair of singles for the Antwerp offense with Seslar also driving in a pair of runs.

Blake Schuette ripped three singles, scoring twice and adding a run batted in. Jacob Savina and Luke Krouse also had singles for Antwerp.

Krouse also picked up the win on the mound, tossing six innings giving up two hits and striking out eight. Savina tossed the final frame, fanning three Knight hitters while allowing one hit.

Kole Small, Kaden Short and Trevor Sheets each picked up a single for Crestview.

PANTHERS HOLD OFF KNIGHTS FOR NWC WIN

CONVOY - Paulding picked up a huge Northwest Conference victory on the road on Tuesday as the Panthers got past host Crestview 3-1.

WAYNE TRACE FALLS TO ARCHERS AT PARKVIEW FIELD



Antwerp's Dylan Hines attempts to get the out at third when Wayne Trace's Reese Thompson slides. More pictures at westbendnews.net

It was Tuesday, May 5 when the weather was forecast to be cloudy and rainy, but different than the opinion of the meteorologist, the weather decided to be nice! The game between the Antwerp Archers and the Wayne Trace Raiders commenced at 4:30 p.m. Both teams arrived early to practice and get into their groove before the big matchup at the Tin Caps stadium in Fort Wayne.

Parkview Field was the host site for the event that brought fans out of state and into the big city of Fort Wayne! The ball park opened up 10 years ago last month and in recent years has decided to bring high school teams in to let the young men play on a pro field. It also brings promotion to Parkview for their sports trainers they provide to the schools.

The game started soft with both teams staying at zero

for the first two innings. It was in the third inning when Antwerp took advantage of a couple errors made by the Raiders, picking up 5 runs. The Archers sealed the game when they added another run in the fifth inning. The Raiders struggled in the match and was not able to grab any runs for their side of the score board. The final score ended up 6-0 in favor of Antwerp.

Antwerp's Cole Seslar was the winning pitcher with 2 innings, 0 hits, 0 runs, 3 strikeouts and 2 walks. Other Antwerp Pitchers included - Keaton Altimus (2 innings, 1 hit, 1 strikeout, 2 walks); Blake Schuette (2 innings, 1 hit, 3 strikeouts, 4 walks); Jacob Savina (1 inning, 1 hit, 1 strikeout).

Antwerp's hitters include Cole Seslar (single), Jacob Savina (single, run), Keaton Altimus (single, run, RBI), Brett Fulk (single, run, RBI),

Dylan Hines (single, two runs), Luke Krouse (single, double, 3 RBI), Chase Friend (run).

Losing Pitcher - Trevor Speice (2-2/3 innings, 4 hits, 5 runs, 2 earned runs, 3 strikeouts, 2 walks)

Other Wayne Trace Pitchers - Haydn Gillett (2 innings, 2 hits, 1 run, 1 strikeout, 2 walks); Caleb Yenser (2/3 inning, 1 hit, 2 strikeouts, 1 walk); Dane Moore (2/3 inning)

Wayne Trace Hitters - Trevor Speice (single), Caleb Yenser (single), Brendon Bidlack (single)

Lots more pictures at westbendnews.net

As of May 13, Antwerp leads the Green Meadows Conference with a 6-0 record, followed closely by Tinora at 5-0. Overall Antwerp has 14-5 record and Wayne Trace is 8-9 and 4-3 in the conference.

Evan Edwards had a pair of singles to lead the Panther offense and drove in a run. Carson Shull added a single, drew a walk and scored all three Paulding runs in the contest.

Westan Phlipot added a single and a run batted in for the maroon and white while Jaret Miller, Andrew Adams, Kolson Egnor and Sam Woods all chipped in singles.

Hunter Kauser picked up the win for the Panthers, scattering six hits and four walks while striking out four in 6-1/3 innings of work. Phlipot picked up the final two outs on the mound for Paulding.

Riley Saylor, Griffin Painter, Korbin Hartman, Kaden Short, Kole Small and Trevor Sheets all had singles for Crestview.

Brant Richardson took the loss for Crestview, throwing 5-1/3 innings allowing six hits, two earned runs and three walks with six strikeouts. Painter surrendered an unearned run and struck out in 1-2/3 innings of relief action.

WARRIOR JV'S HOLD ON TO BEAT STARFIRES

WOODBURN - South Adams scored three times in the top of the seventh but the Starfires came up short as Woodlan posted a 9-6 victory in junior varsity softball action.

South Adams scored a single run to start the game's scoring in the top of the second before Woodlan answered with three in the home half of the frame.

The Starfires added a run in the top of the third before

a four-run fourth by the Lady Warriors made it 7-2.

After South Adams scored once more in the sixth, Woodlan picked up two runs in the bottom of the inning to expand the advantage to 9-3.

Kaylin Snyder had three hits and scored twice to lead the Lady Warriors while Mia Upton and Emma Weiss added two hits apiece for Wood-

lan. Maddie Snyder, Ella Smith, Alivia Ulmer, Hannah Brockman and Hannah Diemel recorded a hit apiece for the Lady Warriors.

Ella Smith recorded the victory for Woodlan, tossing a complete game and giving up seven hits, six runs (three earned) and five walks with six strikeouts.

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DESK VIEW



By: Katie Oberlin

This week started sleepily after the action-filled prom weekend. Saturday, May 4, brought a full day of extravagance. Each individual's appearance was accounted for entirely from the formal dresses and tuxes to the heels and jewelry, and even down to nails, hair, and makeup. Parents, siblings, friends, and community members acted as the paparazzi for all students in attendance as the individuals, couples, groups, and friends came through walk-in to enter the dance. After weeks of planning, much money spent, and a full day of preparation, the long-awaited day, moment, event of prom was here.

Grant's Reception Hall was creatively decorated by the junior class and their advisors, Mrs. Hook and Mr. Sisson, in accordance with the theme of The Lost City of Atlantis. The dance began at 8:00 and lasted until 11:00. At midnight, those attending after-prom loaded on to buses headed for Georgetown Entertainment for bowling, arcade games, snacks, and prizes. Making the long-awaited night seem as if it lasted forever, the students enjoyed after-prom until four in the morning when they went back home to Antwerp. For many, the rest of the day meant sleeping, resting, and recovering from the busy and fun-filled day behind them.

Grudgingly, Monday morning came to start the ever-persistent week. Monday meant the make-up Hicksville Invitational for the track team, Tuesday marked the end of state testing and the baseball team's game at Parkview Field against Wayne Trace, and Wednesday, for high school Pride Card students, brought a trip to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. This trip was unique in that 24 hours before, the plan was to spend the day at Put-In-Bay. However, due to quick winds, the ferry trip would not have

been not possible, giving trip planner Mr. Sisson a need to miraculously find an available and similarly priced alternative. The end of the week brought the softball sectional game, the conference track meet, and the weekend-long Rotary Ohio-Erie District Conference at Kalahari, all on Friday, May 12.

Seniors came to school Monday morning for their last week of school. Graduation is coming soon, and so is the future for Antwerp's adulting senior class. For the rest of the school, this week includes the last Thursday and Friday of the school year, putting exams and summer right around the corner. The fourth quarter is winding down quickly and is teaming with final assignments, rewards, and circumstances soon to be upheaved by the transitions coming soon.

EIGHT RUN SPARKS WARRIORS TO WIN

WOODBURN - The Woodlan Lady Warriors scored eight times in the bottom of the second and never looked back in posting a 12-7 win over Lakewood Park on Saturday.

The Panthers scored once in the first before the Warriors answered with eight runs in the second for an 8-1 advantage.

After Lakewood Park plated two in the third and four more in the fourth to close within 8-7, Woodlan closed the scoring with three in the fifth and one in the sixth to set the final margin at 12-7.

Alyson Wiesehan and Claire Yagodinski each ripped two hits for the Lady Warriors while Hannah Albertson and Madi Koos added one apiece.

Makenzie Shepherd led the way for the Panthers with two hits. Megan Knox, Mica Allen, Frannie Talarico, Bethany Childers, Maddie Miller, Samantha Schlotter and Peyton Lyona all recorded one hit for Lakewood Park.

Libby Fisher got the win for the Lady Warriors, throwing four innings in relief scattering five hits, two runs and striking out three.

Olivia Wilson tossed the first three frames for Woodlan, giving up two hits, five earned runs and three walks while fanning three.

Mica Allen pitched the complete game for Lakewood Park, throwing six innings giving up five hits, six earned runs and ten walks with seven strikeouts.

RAIDERS, PANTHERS PLACE HIGH AT WT RELAYS



Ashlynn Parrish, Junior at Wayne Trace, gracefully flies over the bar with the aid of the pole! More pictures at westbendnews.net

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

HAVILAND - Wayne Trace hosted the 44th annual Wayne Trace Relays last Monday, May 6. In the girls



Wayne Trace Senior Evan Mohr throws to get the longest distance at 139"1.5"! More pictures at westbendnews.net

competition Ayersville took first place with 102 points edging past second place Paulding with 94 points. In a very competitive match-up the host Lady Raiders finished third with 88 points followed by Kalida with 80 and Continental with 20.

On the boy's side the Wayne Trace Raiders captured first place with 100 points followed by Paulding with 80. Other schools participating included third place Ayersville (78) followed

by Kalida (70) and Continental with 50.

The following results features the winner for each event and the Paulding County participants from Wayne Trace and Paulding.

Girls events - 4x800 meter relay: 1. Wayne Trace 11:18.39 (Kassidy Campbell, Alexa Campbell, Gracie Laukhuf, Sadie Sinn); 3. Paulding 12:57.31 (Mary Cate Panico, Elyse Manz, Alexandria Ade, Karli Phlipot).

800 sprint relay: 1. Wayne Trace 2:03.20 (Ellie Moore, Chloe Thompson, Allison Dyson, Rachel Stoller); 2. Paulding 2:06.70 (Jessica Weller, Jocelyn LaFountain, Kristen Razo, Maggie Manz).

1600 sprint relay: 1. Kalida 4:37.80; 2. Paulding 4:57.09 (Janae Pease, Claire Schweller, Jessica Weller, Elyse Manz); 3. Wayne Trace 5:07.12 (Rylee Troth, Allison Dyson, Alexa Campbell, Addie Eyzler).

Distance medley: 1. Wayne Trace 14:27.37 (Kassidy Campbell, Gracie Laukhuf, Sadie Sinn, Rachel Stoller); 4. Paulding 16:44.29 (Karli Phlipot, Mary Cate Panico, Alexandria Ade, Elyse Manz).

4x100 shuttle hurdles: 1. Wayne Trace 1:16.01 (Tiana Cooper, Krista Markley, Kaylee Shepherd, Katrina

Stoller); 2. Paulding 1:16.33 (Jessica Weller, Baylee March, Jocelyn LaFountain, Claire Schweller).

High jump relay: 1. Maylee March, Pauld. 4'-8"; 1. Krista Razo, Pauld. 4'-8".

Pole vault relay: 1. Claire Schweller, Pauld. 9'-0"; 3. Baylee March, Pauld. 8'-6"; 3. Tiana Cooper, WT 7'-0"; 5. Ashlynn Parrish, WT 7'-0".

Long jump relay: 1. Lydia Vorst, Kalida 14'-9.5"; 5. Natalie Schultz, WT 13'-0"; 6. Christina Graham, WT 12'-7"; 7. Kristen Razo, Pauld 11'-9"; 8. Mary Cate Panico, Pauld. 10'-9.75".

Shot put relay: 1. Maclerin Morrissey, Kalida 32'-3.75"; 3. Leah Nusbaum, Pauld. 31'-7"; 6. Mollie Shepherd, WT 28'-1"; 7. Katrina Stoller, Wt 26'-6"; 10. Sophia Fisher, Pauld. 20'-5.5".

Discus throw relay: 1. Morgan Moch, Kalida 111'-10"; 5. Leah Nusbaum, Pauld. 91'-2.25"; 7. Katie Strayer, Pauld. 77'-1" 8. Hannah Sanderson, WT 74'-0" 9. Mollie Shepherd, WT 69'-7.5"

Boy's results - High jump relay: 1. Bailey Manz, Pauld. 5'-10"; 2. Owen Carnahan, Pauld. 5'-6"; 4. Andrew Sinn, WT 5'-2".

Pole vault relay: 1. Aden Fersch, Kalida 12'-0"; 1. Hunter Kesler, Pauld. 12'-0".

Long jump relay: 1. Taron

Butler, Continental 19'-7.75"; 3. Brian Manz, Pauld. 17'-5.5"; 7. Ethan Moore, Wt 16'-5.5"; 9. Brody Hershberger, WT 13'-4"; 10. Alex Heck, Pauld. 11'-6.5".

Shot put relay: 1. Evan Moore, WT 42'-10.5"; 5. Noah Hasch, WT 37'-6.5"; 6. Riley Coil, Pauld. 36'-7"; 9. Brendan Hornish, Pauld. 32'-9".

Discus relay: 1. Evan Moore, WT 139'-1.5"; 4. Nate Showalter, WT 121'-7"; 8. Riley Coil, Pauld. 104'-6.5"; 10. Brendan Hornish, Pauld. 91'-6".

4x100 relay: 1. Kalid 45.19; 2. Pauld. 47.72 (Jacob Deisler, Joe Shaffer, Brian Manz, Drew Lumpkins); 3. WT 48.87 (Cale Crosby, Isaac Head, Ethan Moore, Andrew Sinn).

4x103 relay: 1. Ayersville 53.83; 2. Pauld. 54.74 (Riley Coil, Brendan Hornish, Clint Spangler, Luke McCullough); 3. WT 54.79 (Caleb Baughman, Jacob Stouffer, Carson Rupp, Riley Stoller).

4x200 relay: 1. Pauld. 1:41.7 (Jacob Deisler, Drew Lumpkins, Brian Manz, Joe Shaffer); 2. WT 1:43.96 (Ethan Noggle, Isaac Head, Ethan Moore, Andrew Sinn).

4x400 relay: 1. Kalida 3:35.76; 2. Pauld. 3:51.30 (Owen Carnahan, Hunter Kesler, Bailey Manz, Brian Manz); 3. WT 3:53.91 (Owen Manz, Richard Dunno, Gage Tinlin, Austin Reed).

4x800 relay: 1. WT 19:11.21 (Owen Manz, Trevor Sinn, Jeremiah Molitor, Austin Reed).

800 sprint relay: 1. Kalida 1:39.10; 2. Continental 1:51.17; 3. WT 1:55.96 (Isaac Head, Ethan Moore, Brody Hershberger, Seth Meggison); 5. Pauld. 1:58.97 (Corey Owens, Marquise Seibert, Alex Heck, Joe Shaffer).

1600 sprint medley: 1. WT 3:57.19 (Isaac Head, Gage Tinlin, Owen Manz, Austin Reed).

Distance medley: 1. Ayersville 11:44.82; 2. Pauld. 12:02.43; 3. WT 13:23.74

4x110 shuttle hurdles: 1. WT 1:09.03; 2. Pauld. 1:09.97

FORT WAYNE COMMUNITY BAND PRESENTS JUNE CONCERT

Fort Wayne Area Community Band will present a free concert Tuesday, June 11 at Foellinger Theater in Franke Park. Downbeat is 7:30 p.m. Twenty to thirty area high school musicians will join the band, swelling the ensemble to around 120 members. A wide variety of music that includes marches, Broadway show tunes and popular ballads will be performed.

TINORA SLIPS PAST RAIDERS TO STAY PERFECT IN GMC

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

HAVILAND - Wayne Trace was looking to play spoiler when the Tinora Rams came calling on Saturday and after the first inning things were looking good for the Raiders. Scoring two runs in their opening frame the Raiders looked to take control and hand the Rams their first GMC loss. Unfortunately for the red, white, and blue, their early 2-0 lead would not be enough as the Rams

scored five runs to take a 5-2 advantage after six innings of play and went on to defeat the Raiders 5-3.

With the win Tinora remains undefeated in the GMC at 5-0 (15-5 overall) with the Antwerp Archers sitting at the top of the league at 6-0. For the Raiders their record slips to 8-9 and 4-3 in conference play.

The Raiders scored twice in the opening inning while holding Tinora scoreless through the first three innings. However, the Rams came alive offensively and scored a run in the fourth another run in the fifth and then distanced themselves past the Raiders with three additional runs. With the Rams leading 5-2 the Raiders managed to put one more run on the board in the seventh but would get no closer.

Spencer Giesige was the winning pitcher going the distance and allowing just five hits and striking out seven. For the Raiders, Grant Baumle took the loss going three innings and allowing two hits, three runs, one earned while striking out three and walking two. Korbin Slade pitched four innings allowing two runs, three hits, four strike outs

and walking four.

Of the combined 10 hits from both teams all were singles. Trey Hurtt and Jonah Jimenez led the Rams with two singles a piece with

Marcus Grube adding one. For the Raiders, Trevor Sinn smacked two singles with Reid Miller, Korbin Slade and Brendon Bidlack each adding a single.

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ANTWERP TRACK GREEN MEADOWS CONFERENCE RESULTS



The Archers competed in the Green Meadows Conference Meet on Friday Night. The Archers continued to compete and work hard.

GIRLS' CONFERENCE CHAMPS: Heather Oberlin Shot put- 35'1; Leslie Pollock Discus-109'6"

Contributing to the girls scores: Kiera Reyes 4th place Pole Vault; Kennadi Recker 5th place in the 100m dash; 4x100 relay 5th place (Altim-

us, H. Oberlin, Bauer, Recker)

Scoring for the boys: Jake Ryan-5th place 800m and 3200m; Gaige McMichael 4th place in 110 hurdles; 5th place Pole Vault; Divyne East 3rd place in 300 hurdles; 3rd place high jump; 4x100 relay 6th place (Brewer, Taylor, Wagner, Buerkle); Luke Brewer 3rd place pole vault; 5th place long jump; Jagger Landers 5th place shot put.

GROVE SWEEPS NWC CHAMPIONSHIPS

HARROD - The Northwest Conference track and field championships were held Saturday at Allen East High School with Columbus Grove sweeping to the boys and girls team championships.

The Bulldog boys totaled 138-1/2 points to claim the title while Bluffton (106-1/2) finished second and Lincolnview (105) took third. Paulding placed fourth with 75 followed by Crestview (65), Spencerville (51), Allen East (35), Ada (30) and Delphos Jefferson (16).

Hunter Kesler won the

400 dash with a time of 51.35 seconds while Bailey Manz captured the 800 run 2:05.51.

Point scorers for Paulding were Owen Carnahan (fourth, 110 hurdles and third, 300 hurdles), Bailey Manz (sixth, 1600 run), Dayton Price (seventh, 1600 run and eighth, 3200 run), Hunter Kesler (third, 200 dash and second, pole vault) and Allen Lumpkins (eighth, pole vault).

Paulding's 800 relay squad finished sixth and the 1600 relay squad posted a second place finish.

On the girls side, Columbus Grove racked up 211 points to easily win the championship over second place Spencerville (143). Other teams scoring included Lincolnview (79-1/2), Bluffton (72), Allen East (54), Paulding (48), Ada (39-1/2), Crestview (32) and Delphos Jefferson (19).

The Lady Panther 1600 relay team was victorious, winning its race with a time of 4:22.20 and Claire Schweller captured the pole vault with a leap of 10-0.

Placers for the maroon and white included Jessica Weller (fifth, 100 hurdles and seventh, 300 hurdles), Maggie Manz (fifth, 400 dash), Janae Pease (sixth, 400 dash), Claire Schweller (second, 300 hurdles), Elyse Manz (sixth, 3200 run), Kristen Razo (fourth, high jump), Baylee March (tied for fifth, pole vault) and Leah Nusbaum (sixth, shot put).

The Panther 800 relay team took fourth place.

Columbus Grove High School swept the 2019 Northwest Conference track championships in a meet hosted at the Allen East High School track. The championship was the 24th overall title for the Grove boys' squad. The boys' team from Bluffton was the runner-up for the second consecutive year. The girls' championship was won by Columbus Grove for the sixth straight year and gives the Grove girls a total of 15 overall team championships. The girls' team from Spencerville was runner-up for the second straight year.

1600 Run - Alek Bowersock (LV) 4:37.01
 400 Relay - Lincolnview 44.82
 400 Dash - Hunter Kesler (PL) 51.35
 300 Hurdles - Xavier Dunifon (BL) 39.89
 800 Run - Bailey Manz (PL) 2:05.51
 200 Dash - Brad Korte (LV) 22.77
 3200 Run - Karter Tow (LV) 10:07.85
 1600 Relay - Crestview 3:33.69
 Long Jump - Brad Korte (LV) 19-10
 High Jump - Zeke Halker (CG) 5-10.00
 Discus - Ethan Halker (CG) 150-02
 Shot Put - Hunter Rothlisberger (CG) 50-06
 Pole Vault- Gabe Clement (CG) 12-00.00
GIRLS:
 1 Columbus Grove 211; 2 Spencerville 143; 3 Lincolnview 79.5; 4 Bluffton 72; 5 Allen East 54; 6 Paulding 48; 7 Ada 39.5; 8 Crestview 32; 9 Delphos Jefferson 19
 Event Top Finishers:
 3200 Relay - Columbus Grove 10:27.03
 100 Hurdles - Nelaya Burden (SV) 14.51
 100 Dash - Rylee Sybert (CG) 12.32
 800 Relay - Spencerville 1:50.92
 1600 Run - Alyssa Ellerbrock (CG) 5:29.67
 400 Relay - Spencerville 52.80
 400 Dash - Rylee Sybert (CG) 1:01.16
 300 Hurdles - Nelaya Burden (SV) 46.61
 800 Run - Alyssa Ellerbrock (CG) 2:27.29
 200 Dash - Rylee Sybert (CG) 26.01
 3200 Run - Alyssa Ellerbrock (CG) 12:21.92
 1600 Relay - Paulding 4:22.20
 Long Jump - Kylie Stackhouse (BL) 14-05
 High Jump - Anamya Truex (AE) 4-10.00
 Discus - Madisyn Maag (CG) 118-09
 Shot Put - Kennedy Flores (CG) 39-09.00
 Pole Vault - Claire Schweller (PL) 10-00.00

TIME TO 'CYCLE' THROUGH SOME INVESTMENT IDEAS



Bryan Post, Edward Jones, Financial Planner

If you've noticed an increase in bicycle-related events lately, it may be because May is recognized as "Bike Month" - and some cities even observe a specific Bike Week. Of course, bicycling is good exercise and an environmentally friendly method of transportation, but it can also teach us some lessons about investing.

Here are a few to consider:

Put the brakes on risky moves. To keep themselves safe, experienced cyclists regularly do two things: They keep their brakes in good shape and they don't take unnecessary risks, such as whipping around blind curves. As an investor, you can combine these two actions by putting your own "brakes" on risky moves. For example, if you're tempted to buy some hot investment you heard about, you may want to think twice before acting. Why? In the first place, most "hot" investments don't stay hot for too long, and may be cooling off by the time you hear of them. And even more important, they might not be appropriate for either your risk tolerance or your need to diversify your portfolio. When you invest, you can't eliminate all risks, but you can reduce them by avoiding impulsive moves and sticking with a disciplined, long-term strategy based on your needs and goals.

Get regular financial tune-ups. Avid cyclists keep their bikes in good shape through regular maintenance. When you invest, you usually don't need to make a

lot of drastic moves, but you should periodically "tune up" your investment portfolio, possibly with the help of a financial professional, during regular reviews. Such a tune-up may involve any number of steps, but the main goal is to update your portfolio so it reflects where you're at in life - your goals, risk tolerance, earnings and family situation.

Protect yourself from bumps in the road. All serious bicyclists - and all bicyclists serious about keeping their heads intact - wear helmets when they are riding, because they know the dangers of rough terrain. Likewise, you need to protect yourself from the bumps in the road that could impede your progress toward your objectives. For starters, life insurance can help your family meet some essential needs - pay the mortgage, educate children, and so on - in case something were to happen to you. And you may need disability insurance to replace your income temporarily if you become injured or ill and can't work for a while. Also, you might want long-term care insurance, which can help you guard against the potentially catastrophic costs of an extended stay in a nursing home or the services of a home health care worker.

Don't stop pedaling. When going long distances, bicyclists ride through rain, wind, sun and mosquitoes. They elude angry motorists and they change flat tires. In short, they persist in reaching their destinations. As an investor, you will pursue some goals that you may not reach until far in the future, such as a comfortable retirement, so you too need to demonstrate determination and persistence by continuing to invest, in good markets and bad, through unsettling political and global events - and even despite your own occasional doubts.

Whether you're an avid cyclist or not, following these principles can help keep your financial wheels moving along the road to your goals.

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PAULDING 4th GRADE ENJOY NATURE DAY AT BLACK SWAMP NATURE CENTER



By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

Paulding 4th grade students enjoyed a fun-filled day at the Black Swamp Nature Center this past Friday where they took part in a day of programs on wildlife, water quality, forestry, and a scavenger hunt through the Black Swamp Nature Center. Presenters for the day included Deb Hubbard (Paulding SWCD), Patrick Troyer (Paulding SWCD), Allison (Nofziger (Williams ALLCD), Bill Grimes (Retiree). Students arrived at the Black Swamp Nature Center in the morning eager to begin a day of outdoor learning.

Bill Grimes talked to students on forestry and Johnny Appleseed. Students learned about the basic parts of a tree and the necessities trees need to survive such as sunlight, nutrients, and water. They learned all about John Chapman aka Johnny Appleseed and his endeavor of establishing apple orchards all throughout the American Midwest. Johnny traveled throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania strategically establishing his orchards and coming back to sell off the orchard and surrounding land. The orchards established by Chapman did not yield edible fruit but were useful in the production of apple cider and served a legal purpose of establishing land claims along the front-

ier. Bill Grimes did a great job bringing the story of Johnny Appleseed to life and even dressed the part allowing students to feel as if they were learning from Johnny himself!

Deb Hubbard took students on a scavenger hunt through the trails at the Black Swamp Nature Center. Students were given a sheet where they had several items to check off that they observed in the trails. Among some of the items to be found were: bird's nest, feathers, bluebird house, pond, buckeye tree, squirrel's nest, two different tree barks, deer tracks, creek dam as well as identifying animal pelts; just to name a few. Deb explained to students the difference between a simple and compound leaf, which were two other items on their list. In a simple leaf, the blade is a single leaf that is never divided into smaller leaflet units whereas in a compound leaf, there are several small leaflets attached to a single petiole (attached to the stem).

Another item on their scavenger hunt sheet was to stop and listen for sixty seconds and write down the sounds they could hear. There were many birds singing and frogs making noise as well as the water rushing over the dam on Flat Rock Creek. Students were able to find most of the items on their lists and even discov-

ered some new ones to be added! After the scavenger hunt, students and teachers took a short walk through the trails at the Black Swamp Nature Center.

Patrick Troyer talked to students about water quality and how we use macroinvertebrates to help us determine the health of our waterways. A macroinvertebrate is an organism that lacks a backbone but is large enough to see without the need for magnifying glasses or microscope. Some examples of macroinvertebrates are dragonflies, pill bugs, mayflies, crayfish, or sow bugs to name a few. There are two ways that we classify macroinvertebrates with one method being based on how they get their food and another method being based on their tolerance to pollution. Macroinvertebrates are grouped as follows based on their feeding habits: scrapers have razor-like mouthparts that scrape algae off rocks, collectors have net-like mouthparts which capture things such as algae or bacteria floating in the water, predators have bodies which are designed to capture and kill other macroinvertebrates, and shredders have mouthparts which allow them to chew or bore into their food such as loose vegetation that falls in the water.

Indicator species are organisms whose presence or absence reveal specifics about water quality. Macros are placed into three groups: Group 1, Group 2, and Group 3. Group one macroinvertebrates are sensitive to pollution so sampling high numbers of this group suggests good water quality. Group two macros indicate borderline water quality as members of this group are moderately sensitive to pollution. Group three macroinvertebrates are tolerant to pollution so sampling high numbers of this group and low numbers of the other two, could be suggestive of polluted water. After a brief discussion, we took a few samples of water from Flatrock Creek to see how clean our local water is and then students put their identification skills to the test to identify the macroinvertebrates living in our local waters!

Alison Nofziger led students in an activity called Wildlife CSI where students worked together to solve the mystery of who killed the Eastern Cottontail Rabbit. Nofziger gave them some basic facts to work from on some native Ohio wildlife who could be possible suspects such as the skunk, coyote, owl, and the fox. Students were put into groups where they took on the roles of animals mention above and humans, questioning each other on habits, behavior, and diet while also using visual clues from the crime scene setup in front of them. Students loved this great group activity!

If your classroom, 4H Club, or Nature Group would like to have as much fun as Paulding 4th Graders did, give the Paulding SWCD office a call at 419-399-4771 or email at patrick.troyer@pauldingswcd.org to schedule an event like this or one of the presentations mentioned. We are happy to have your group come to the Black Swamp Nature Center to enjoy some great outdoor learning!

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
www.pauldingohsheriff.com
Michael E. Carleton, Attorney for Plaintiff

OAKWOOD STUDENTS BECOME ENTREPRENEURS



The 4th graders at Oakwood Elementary became entrepreneurs. They took out a loan to open a bracelet company. They designed, manufactured, marketed, and sold their product, bracelets. Every company ended with a profit.

ERRORS PROVE COSTLY TO ARCHERS

BRYAN - Antwerp hit the road to Williams County on Saturday for a non-league battle with Bryan and the Golden Bears took advantage of six Archer errors to post a 12-0 victory.

Bryan scored seven runs in the opening frame of the contest, five of which were unearned, to seize control of the game from the outset.

The Golden Bears then added five more runs in the home half of the fourth, four of which were unearned, to put away the 12-0 victory.

Cole Seslar had Antwerp's lone extra base hit in the contest, a double. Austin Lichty, Luke Krouse and Chase Clark all had singles as well for the blue and white.

Benny Roebuck recorded a double, scored twice and drove in three runs to pace Bryan.

Nate Miller added a single while scoring once and adding three runs batted in and Ethan Khandaker posted a single, scored once and drove in two runs.

Zach Dye, Zach Pittman and Connor Arthur all scored twice for the Golden Bears with Arthur, Breven Deckrosh, Logan Clemens and Conner Lemons adding singles.

Pittman picked up the win for the Golden Bears, throwing five innings giving up four hits and a walk while fanning five.

Blake Schuette suffered the loss, allowing six hits, seven runs (two earned) and two walks in two innings.

Hunter Sproles tossed one frame, striking out two while giving up four walks and five runs (two earned). Keaton Altimus pitched the final inning, surrendering one hit.

LADY ARCHERS BLANK INDIANS

ANTWERP - Antwerp hosted Wauseon in non-league softball action on Monday and the Lady Archers improved to 14-2 on the season with a 2-0 win over the Indians.

It was another solid night from junior hurler Carlie Hanes as the Archer pitcher struck out 14 Wauseon batters and limiting the Indians to two hits and two walks in the contest.

Antwerp finished the game with only three hits. Lauren Schuller posted a double for the Archers with Astianna Coppes and Emerson Litzenberg both recording singles.

Christina Norman and Jettie Burget both recorded singles for the Lady Indians.

Juli Spadafore suffered the loss for visiting Wauseon, tossing six innings giving up three hits and one walk while striking out ten. "Great game today. Carlie did an amazing job on the mound. Our bats were a little flat tonight but got some hits when we needed them to. We had several really good plays tonight! Super proud of them." commented Coach Ordway.

REP. JIM BANKS CO-LEADS BIPARTISAN LEGISLATION TO IMPROVE VA MENTAL HEALTH & SUICIDE PREVENTION RESOURCES

Congressman Jim Banks (R-IN), along with Reps. Anthony Brindisi (D-NY) and Mike Bost (R-IL), introduced H.R. 2333, the Support for Suicide Prevention Coordinators Act. The bill requires the Comptroller General of the United States to conduct an assessment of the responsibilities, workload, and vacancy rates of the Department of Veterans Affairs Suicide Prevention Coordinators.

Suicide Prevention Coordinators are the face of the VA's efforts to combat veteran suicide. They identify high-risk veterans and ensure they receive appropriate care, conduct outreach, and promote awareness and suicide prevention best practices within VA, among other responsibilities.

Many Suicide Prevention Coordinators report being overworked and unable to keep up with their many responsibilities. The Support for Suicide Prevention Coordinators Act would help ensure these men and women have the tools and resources they need to provide veterans with critical mental health resources.

Said Rep. Banks, "Only about 7% of Americans have worn our nation's uniform, yet each day 20 veterans commit suicide. At the forefront of this national epidemic are the caring VA Suicide Prevention Coordinators. I am proud to co-lead this bipartisan legislation that will help those who work tirelessly to save the lives of our beloved warriors. We must do more to prevent veteran suicide and this bill is a great step."

Said Rep. Mark Takano (D-CA), Chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, "It's clear we're not doing enough to support our veterans when they need it most, but the truth is there's a lot we still don't know about veteran suicides. That's why I'm proud to support this legislation to require GAO to review training, workload, and staffing at VA to ensure this critical workforce is prepared to care for veterans in crisis."

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,
PAULDING COUNTY:

U.S. BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, Plaintiff,
vs.

LESLIE N. TUCKER, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 17 123

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 13th day of June, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., the real estate located at:

12938 Road 72, Haviland, Ohio 45851
Parcel Number: 05-12S-001-00

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

Said premises appraised at Sixty-three Thousand and No/100 (\$63,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second sale will be held on the 20th day of June, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

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

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

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

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

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

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PAULDING ELEMENTARY APRIL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



April Student of the Month for Paulding Elementary left to right: Front Row: Daryus Mitchell, Cooper Boroff, Miranda Lewis, Abisai Escobar, Ryan Lin, Bayne Kauser, Jocelyn Molina. Middle Row: Jackson Munger, Chase Manz, Jonah Anders, Allie Roddy, Miley Clark, Myrriah Manz, Kate Manz, Nicholas Schlueter. Back Row: Mr. Puthoff, Vivienne Meyers, Laila Stiltner, Kristopher Schuchart, Makayla Carr, Skylie Tressler, Samantha Leal, Delaney Johanns. Missing from picture: Sam Verfaillie, Blake Santo, Dominic Onder, Addison Smith.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Ra Nay Htoo Wah, Indianapolis, IN; OVI/under influence; Guilty; May attend the DIP complete by 5/3/19; POC 12/20/19; Shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 5/31/19; Restitution \$559.85; 87 jail days reserved

Ra Nay Htoo Wah, Indianapolis, IN; Marked lanes; Guilty; Pay or collections 12/20/19; Shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 5/31/19

Aisha L. Eastling, Baldwin, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ronald Collie, Edon, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Amanda S. Weible, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Debra L. Howard, Silver Lake, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brandon L. Berridge, Defiance, OH; Turn signals; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ashlei N. Carpenter, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Nicholas J. Hay, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Lloyd J. Baughman, Alba, MO; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Peggy A. Day, Columbus, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ricky D. Terrell, Grove City, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Adam G. Nuest, Payne, OH; Assured Clear Distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Charles L. Farsht, Cecil, OH; Telephone harassment; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; Probation fees waived; No contact with victim; Complete 30 hours of community service; Maintain general good behavior

William J. Hale, Continental, OH; Zoning violation; Guilty; Defendant shall become in compliance with zoning ordinances; Jail days stayed for 45 days; Probation to follow up; Placed on standard probation; Re-pay Ct. appt. fees; Pay all costs; Clean up property

William J. Hale, Continental, OH; Zoning violation; Guilty; Defendant to become in compliant with all zoning ordinances; Shall clean up property; After 45 days, probation to follow up; Placed on standard probation; Re-pay Ct. appt. fees; Pay all costs; Maintain general good behavior

William J. Hale, Continental, OH; Zoning violation; Count C dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

William J. Hale, Continental, OH; Zoning violation; Count D dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

William J. Hale, Continental, OH; Receiving stolen property; Guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Shall pay

restitution in the amount of \$679.80; Shall repay Ct. appt. atty. Fees; Shall become compliant with all zoning ordinances; Clean up property; No unlawful contact with co-defendant

William J. Hale, Continental, OH; Failure to appear; Case dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

Maximiliano B. Hernandez, Indianapolis, IN; OVI/under influence; Count A dismissed upon motion of the state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Maximiliano B. Hernandez, Indianapolis, IN; endanger child; Count B dismissed upon motion of the state; Without prejudice; Costs waived

Lovell C. Jones III, Defiance, OH; FRA suspension; Guilty; Proof of financial responsibility provided; Pay or collections 7/26/19; 30 jail days reserved

Alexis E. Thomas, Defiance, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Derek E. Jones, Antwerp, OH; Failure to reinstate; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collections 12/20/19; Shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 5/31/19

Derek E. Jones, Antwerp, OH; Failure to control; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collections 12/20/19; Shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 5/31/19

Derek E. Jones, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collections 12/20/19; Shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 5/31/19

Joshua A. Rice, Center Line, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

James D. Hagerman, Defiance, OH; Marked lanes; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

James D. Hagerman, Defiance, OH; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

BENTON TWP
5/8/19 Crow Virginia B Le to Laukhuf John E Trustee; 2888 Sr 49 Payne Oh 45880; 156.022 acres; Pt Nw1/4 Benton Twp S-26 Easement Ref V 574 P 2444

5/6/19 Hook Thomas L to Pyer Donald J Pyer Yong Suk; 402 S Laura St; 0.2 acres; Lot 9 Tabor Add Payne Vill

BROWN TWP
5/8/19 Miller Shirley A Le & Miller Douglas W Le to Miller Shirley A Le; 21974 Rd 122 Oakwood Oh 45873; 20 acres; Pt Se1/4 & Pt Ne1/4 Brown Twp S-21

5/8/19 Miller Shirley A Le & Miller Douglas W Le to Miller Shirley A Le; 22016 Rd 122 Oakwood Oh 45873; 1.507 acres; Pt Sw1/4 Brown Twp S-22

5/8/19 Harmon Martin Walter Harmon Diana L to Halter Dan L; Sr 66; 6.485 acres; Pt N1/2Ne1/4Eof-rd&Wofr Brown Twp S-34

5/6/19 Buchman Gabriel J to Weisenburger Kyle James; 109 S Third St; 0.311 acres; Lot 4 Corkwell Subdiv Oakwood Vill

5/6/19 Buchman Gabriel J to Weisenburger Kyle James; Third St; 0.2194 acres; Lot 4 Piney Woods Add Oakwood Vill

CARRYALL TWP
5/7/19 Baker Vivian E to Todd Judy Lee; Rd 45; 57 acres; Pt S Pt N1/2 Se1/4 Carryall Twp S-3

CRANE TWP
5/8/19 Mendez Nicholas Mendez Sheridan L to Mendez Nicholas; 17591 Rd 73 Cecil Oh 45821; 2 acres; Pt N1/2 S1/2 Se1/4 Ne1/4 Crane Twp-Ant Dist S-7

EMERALD TWP
5/8/19 Wisda Linda E Life Estate to Boatright Pamela Y Sajuan Sarah L; 15287 Rd 143 Cecil Oh 45821; 8.15 acres; Pt Ne1/4 Se1/4 Emerald Twp S-23

HARRISON TWP
5/7/19 Brigner Tracy A to Gasser Gary Joe; 502 W Merrin St; 0.4646 acres; Lot G 55'Ee Gibson's 3Rd Add Lots E-K Payne Vill

LATTY TWP
5/7/19 Sinn Thad M to T&K Land LLC; Sr 114; 40.364 acres; Ne1/4 Nw1/4 Latty Twp S-27

5/8/19 J & W Apartments LLC to Deel Ryan Deel Amber; 103 S Jefferson St; 0.2 acres; Lot 10 Nw1/4 S-26 Kinkade Add Grover Hill V

PAULDING TWP
5/8/19 Anderson Casandra G to Sanderson Brad M; 708 W Perry St; 0.2 acres; Lot 30 Dix 2Nd Add Paulding Vill

5/7/19 Lammers Gregory R to Stoller Haleigh; 421 W Wayne St; 0.2 acres; Lot 4 Latty Add Paulding Vill

SMALL GRAIN PROGRAM REDUCES BIG TIME MANURE PROBLEMS

Producers in Paulding County have another tool in the nutrient management toolbox to help protect Lake Erie water quality thanks to the Ohio Legislature. The Ohio Working Lands Small Grains program provides an incentive for producers to establish small grains in a crop rotation that can be used for manure application following harvest. By default, it will expand the manure application window during warmer months and relieve the stress on manure storage during the winter and early wet springs.

Producers with eligible cropland acreage, successful-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP
5/6/19 May Brothers Properties LLC to Lambert Brandon Lambert Jessica; 18930 Rd 111 Defiance Oh 43512; 0.2 acres; Lot 34 Auglaize Twp S-25

5/6/19 May Brothers Properties LLLC to Lambert Brandon Lambert Jessica; Rd 163; 0.224 acres; Lot 35 & N1/2 Vac Alley Auglaize Twp S-25

THE WEST BEND NEWS

Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

ly establishing either wheat, barley, oats, cereal rye, triticale or spelt, then harvesting it for seed and subsequently applying manure and establishing a cover crop or double crop soybeans, will receive a \$75 per acre cost-share payment through the program. Paulding will manage the program sign-up, verification of eligibility and crop establishment. Soil tests and records of manure application will be required to be submitted to the SWCD as well. The sign-up deadline for wheat that will be harvested in 2019 is June 1st. The SWCD will also be wait listing wheat that will be planted in 2019, should acres be available.

"The Ohio Working Lands Small Grains program will give producers an additional opportunity to apply manure to a growing crop in warmer weather and hopefully avoid late winter or early spring manure holding capacity problems"

explains Kirk Hines, chief of the Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) Division of Soil and Water Conservation "Livestock producers need options, and this program features an incentive to implement a useful and viable option for manure application."

The Ohio Working Lands Small Grains program is just one of the several programs filling up Western Lake Erie Basin producer toolboxes this spring regardless of operation type. Paulding is taking sign-ups for the Working Lands Hay Buffer program, which targets environmentally sensitive cropland areas and encourages the establishment of perennial forages to provide year-round vegetative cover. The sign-up deadline for the Working Lands Hay Buffer program is May 1st.

For more information or to sign-up for programs, contact the Paulding SWCD at 419-399-4771.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, PAULDING COUNTY TREASURER Plaintiff,

vs.

JENNIFER KELLEY, ET. AL., DEFENDANTS,

Case No. Cl-19-067
Judge Tiffany Righter-Beckman

TO: Jennifer Kelley, Unknown Spouse of Jennifer Kelley, Robert Payton and Unknown Spouse of Robert Payton, Cache, Inc., LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: Jennifer Kelley- 620 N. Jackson Street, Melrose, Ohio; Robert Payton and Unknown Spouse of Robert Payton - Unknown Address; Cache, INC., 370 17th Street, Denver, Colorado

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 Jennifer Kelley to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by you; Cache, Inc. is a lien holder on said real estate and filed a Judgment, No. 14-033 with the Paulding County Clerk of Courts.

The real property in question is situated in the County of Paulding, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows:

Situated in the Village of Oakwood, County of Paulding and State of Ohio: Lot Four (4) in Susannah Hake's Addition to the Village of Oakwood, Paulding County, Ohio. Also beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot Four (4) in Susannah Hake's Addition to the Village of Oakwood, Paulding County, Ohio; thence South along the East line of Lot Four (4) to the South line thereof; thence East and parallel with the South line of said lot, a distance of 12.25 feet; thence North to a point parallel with the North line of said lot; thence West 12.25 feet to the place of beginning, being a portion of Auglaize Street vacated by Ordinance No. 79 of the Village of Oakwood, Ohio passed March 1, 1949.

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

By: *Karyll Miller*
Deputy

Respectively submitted,
[Signature]
Joseph R. Burkard, (#0059106)
Paulding County, Ohio
Prosecuting Attorney
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Also, Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot Number Three (3) in Hake's Addition to the Village of Oakwood, Paulding County, Ohio, and thence extending West one hundred five and sixty hundredths (105.60) feet; thence North thirty-nine (39) degrees West Three Hundred Thirty and Twenty-one hundredths (330.21) feet; thence East Three Hundred Six and 01/100 (306.01) feet; thence South Two Hundred Fifty-four and five tenths (251.5) feet to the place of beginning, containing 1.23 acres of land, more or less, and being part of Lot Number Fifteen (15) in Section Twenty-five (27), Township Two (2) North, Range Four (4) East, Paulding County, Ohio (Outlots).

Auditor Tax Parcel I.D. No. 10-10S-004-00; 10-23S-013-00 Property Address: 200 Celina Street, Oakwood, Ohio

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

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PAULDING FFA EQUINE TEAM PLACES 4th IN THE STATE



By: Paige Jones, Paulding FFA Reporter

After many late nights studying and practicing, the Paulding equine team attended finals on April 26th at The Ohio State Fairgrounds. The team consists of Jordyn Merriman, Riley Noffsinger, Lonna Saylor, and Jen Stahl. As part of the contest they must judge a confirmation class and performance class. In the confirmation class, they must judge the horse on how it looks and the way it is built. In the performance class, they judge the horse on its showing

ability and its responsiveness to the rider. Then they must take a test on horse anatomy. Then they identify tack forages, feeds, and different parasites that a horse could get. At state finals, the equine team was required to give oral reasons on the performance and confirmation classes. They competed in a team event where they had to tie knots, put together a bridal, identify bits, and respond to a scenario of how they would manage to get a horse for a child joining 4-H. Overall the team placed 4th in the state with Jen Stahl placing 2nd individually. This means that the team will move on to compete at the Big E in September in Massachusetts. This was an amazing accomplishment for this team and for the Paulding FFA chapter. Good luck at the Big E in September, the Paulding FFA is very proud of each of you!!

RURAL JOB GROWTH RATE IN OHIO SURPASSES COLUMBUS RATE

In a surprising turn, Ohio's rural counties of Wyandot and Holmes topped the job growth rate of Columbus between 2010 and 2018, according to an economist with The Ohio State University.

And other rural counties including Harrison and Morgan nearly matched

Columbus' job growth rate during that same period, said Mark Partridge, an economics professor at Ohio State's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

Columbus, typically the state's front-runner for job growth, experienced 18% job growth between 2010 and 2018, but Wyandot's was 23% and Holmes' was 20%. Both Morgan (16%) and Harrison (17%) counties' job growth rates were just slightly less than the Columbus rate.

"Rural Ohio is definitely not considered on life support," said Partridge, who is also chair of the C. William Swank Program in Rural-Urban Policy at CFAES.

Among Ohio's metro areas, Columbus tops the list for its job growth rate between 2010 and 2018, followed by Cincinnati (11%), Toledo and Dayton/Kettering (tied at 8%), and Canton/Massillon and Akron (tied at 7%), Partridge said.

Partridge was the keynote speaker at the May 8 Spring 2019 Outlook and Policy Conference "Challenges and Opportunities for Economic Development in Ohio" hosted by the CFAES Department of Agricultural, Environmental, and Development Economics (AEDE) on Ohio State's Columbus campus.

Another speaker at the event, Zoë Plakias, an assistant professor of agricultural, environmental, and development economics at CFAES, proposed that communities investing in producing local food consider some trade-offs and think about how their efforts will benefit their areas in the long run.

That's partly because producing locally might not be the cheapest or most efficient way for a product to be made, Plakias said.

"The reason we moved away from local food systems in the first place was because particular regions of the country and world are really good at producing certain things," she said.

So, relocating a food system needs to produce other benefits that outweigh these costs, Plakias said.

One key benefit that can come from locally and regionally developed food systems, including food co-ops and farmers markets, is that they're social gathering spaces in communities and are, therefore, considered assets to an area, Plakias said.

Environmental benefits are also possible, she pointed out. But it depends on what the resources, like land, were used for before and whether the local food is produced sustainably, she said. For example, if a farm that was producing a crop using sustainable practices for markets outside Ohio switches to producing that crop for local markets, the environmental benefits will be small, she said.

"It turns out that the environmental impacts from transporting food long distances tend to be relatively small for common modes of transport like trucking," Plakias said.

Local food production, from craft beer to strawberries, has gained in popularity in part because consumers have lost some trust in larger food companies that might not tell consumers where their food is coming from

STUDENTS AT SYNERGY VIEW BREAKTHROUGH



SYNERGY Learning Center students recently viewed the movie, "Breakthrough" using money earned through their McDonald's Drink Fundraiser. SYNERGY would like to give a shout out to Jerry Lewis' McDonald's for their partnership, and Van Wert Cinemas for their hospitality.

VANTAGE HOLDS CAREER TECH SUMMER CAMP JUNE 4 & 5



Pictured are former Vantage Career Tech Summer Camp Health station participants, where they experienced suture and staple removal, surgical hand scrubbing, and dental activities.

Attention all parents of students going into the 7th and 8th grade next year! We have a terrific way for you to start your summer! Vantage Career Tech Summer Camp will be held on Tuesday, June 4 and Wednesday, June 5 from 8:30 am - 12:30 pm both days. Tuesday's program features will be Auto Technology, Electricity and Auto Body Repair, while Wednesday is all about Interactive Media, Early Childhood Education and Cosmetology.

Participants will explore

the inside of a 3D car engine, paint like a professional by airbrushing a personalized design on a metal surface, discover the world of electric circuits, try your skills in a robot race, take an adventure with animation design and program coding quests, compete for the title in an obstacle course race, learn to foil vivid colored hair on a display, and more. Students will take home items they made or learned how to use while here with us. There will be lots going on during this cool career

adventure! A t-shirt and pizza lunch is included.

You are getting the first chance to sign up your student(s). Space is limited to the first 80 students who register for each day. Register your student for one or both days here. Don't miss out!!

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Seller: Joann Malfait Estate, Kathy L. Baumle & Keith L. Malfait Co-Personal Representatives, Mitchel Thompson, Attorney...Larry D. Gorrell, Broker (AU01018612); Aaron Timm (AU11200143) and Don Gorrell (AU10700140) Auctioneers

or how it's produced, Plakias said.

But there's always competition from large retail food chains trying to meet the consumer desire to buy locally. Large retail grocery chains carry locally grown produce, and chain restaurants are already making a point to show which farm the ingredients for their food came from. This could hurt independently owned stores, restaurants, and other establishments that are based in the community, Plakias said.

"As regions invest in local food systems, they need to recognize there's going to be this increasing effort by large food companies to get on that bandwagon," she said.

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LaROSE STATEMENT ON THE SENATE PASSAGE OF SB 107

Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose released the following statement after the Ohio Senate passed SB 107. This legislation is sponsored by State Senator Michael Rulli (R- Salem).

The following statement may be attributed to Secretary LaRose:

"It's unbelievable that right now local candidates are required to submit their campaign finance reports in dead-tree format. That's why I'm glad the Ohio Senate saw fit to unanimously pass legislation that takes a strong first step towards giving Ohioans the transparency they deserve," said LaRose.

"While I believe there is more work to do, I want to thank Senate President Obhof for his support and Senator Rulli for sponsoring this important legislation, and I look forward to this bill moving quickly through the House."

JOINT STATEMENT OF WESTERN HEMISPHERE AGRICULTURE LEADERS

Western Hemisphere agriculture leaders met today on the margins of the G-20 Agricultural Ministerial in Nigata, Japan, affirming their intent to work together to champion global food secu-

...rity and agricultural trade on the basis of sound science and risk analysis principles. Following the meeting, top agricultural officials from Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Mexico, and the United States issued the following statement.

"Together, we stand to work in partnership, and jointly with additional countries, to support regulatory approaches that are risk- and science-based, predictable, consistent, and transparent. Our five nations recognize that innovations in the agriculture sector contribute to improved productivity, including by smallholder and young farmers, and rural women, in a safe and sustainable manner, and to our countries' ability to meet the ever-growing global demand for food. With the world's population projected to reach 9.8 billion by 2050, science and innovation will play a key role in enabling agriculture producers to safely feed everyone.

"As Western Hemisphere agricultural leaders, we affirm our intent to work together to champion global agricultural trade based on sound science and risk analysis principles. We also affirm our intent to allow farmers and ranchers access to the tools needed to: increase productivity; reduce food loss and waste; protect soil, water and biodiversity; and produce safe, nutritious, affordable food products year-round, to the benefit of the world population."

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USDA ANNOUNCES INVESTMENTS IN COMMUNITY FACILITIES; BENEFITS NEARLY 715,000 RURAL AMERICANS

Acting Assistant to the Secretary for Rural Development Joel Baxley announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is investing \$68 million (PDF, 125 KB) to build or improve community facilities and essential services for nearly 715,000 rural residents in 13 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. "Having access to

high-quality education, health care, public safety, community infrastructure and municipal services is crucial to achieving prosperity," Baxley said. "Under the leadership of Secretary Perdue, USDA is committed to partnering with rural community leaders to improve quality of life and economic development in rural America by building or modernizing the essential community facilities that provide these building-block opportunities."

USDA is funding 20 projects through the Community Facilities Direct Loan Program. The funding helps rural small towns, cities and communities make infrastructure improvements. For example:

The city of Atka, Alaska, will receive a \$3 million loan to help build a new 3,850-square-foot community health clinic. Atka is an extremely isolated community on the Aleutian chain. The current clinic is the only one within a 350-mile radius, is in disrepair and does not meet the community's health care needs. The new facility will provide primary and preventative care, integrated behavioral health, dental, optometry and emergency care.

In North Carolina, the town of Winfall is receiving an \$85,000 loan to purchase a multi-use fire and rescue vehicle for the fire department. The vehicle will provide reliable transportation and contain equipment to fight and contain small fires and respond to other emergencies.

The projects announced today are in rural communities in Alaska, Alabama, Arizona, California, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, South Dakota and Texas.

More than 100 types of projects are eligible for Community Facilities funding. Eligible applicants include municipalities, public bodies, nonprofit organizations and federally recognized Native American tribes. Applicants and projects must be in rural areas with a population of 20,000 or less.

In April 2017, President Donald J. Trump established the Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity to identify legislative, regulatory and policy changes that could promote agriculture and prosperity in rural communities.

Sudoku solution from page 13

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

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

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

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

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Part-time pay is \$13/hour once trained.

Applications available at office or print from website (www.pauldingohsheriff.com) under General Information tab. Deadline is noon, Thursday, May 23, delivered to 500 East Perry Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879. Include daytime phone number, past 5 year work history, training certificate copies & three references with contact information. Applications accepted after deadline for future openings and will be on file for 6 months.

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LIMA STUDENT DELIVERED STUDENT SPEECH AT OHIO STATE 2019 COMMENCEMENT



For two minutes on May 5, a familiar face from the Ohio State Lima campus was the focus of attention for the 2019 graduates of The Ohio State University, their families and friends.



Melissa Martinez-Cuen was one of two student speakers at the 2019 commencement ceremony at Ohio Stadium. She is the first from the Lima campus and is excited to represent all the students who have studied on the regional campuses.

“While regional campuses and the main campus provide similar experiences in more ways than we realize, I also know that we are very different in other ways,”

Martinez-Cuen said. “I wanted to make sure I could share my experience given that I did spend my college years solely at Ohio State Lima, and that my experience might be similar to the experience of many others.”

Martinez-Cuen’s experiences have been extraordinary. She moved to Paulding at 15 when her parents were transferred to the area. She did not speak English, which made the transition to a high school student in the United States all that more difficult. She did everything she could to immerse herself in the language and culture.

She came to Ohio State Lima ready to help others overcome difficult obstacles. In her time at Ohio State Lima, Martinez-Cuen has been involved in activities from building houses in Appalachia to traveling with the honors program to being voted Lima’s 2018 Homecoming Queen.

Service has been a big part of Martinez-Cuen’s college experience and will figure prominently into her speech.

“I talk about service and being involved and active,

and the amazing learning experience that that provides outside the classroom,” Martinez-Cuen said. “I want students like me to realize that while graduation is a huge accomplishment, we will continue being Buckeyes and we have the mission to be work hard, be involved in our communities, and go that extra mile whatever the next step of our lives looks like.”

130 students who completed all or most of their coursework toward an Ohio State degree at the Lima campus were part of the 2019 graduates. An additional 169 graduates took classes in Lima at some point. Some of the 169 began their Buckeye paths in Lima before transitioning to Columbus to complete their programs and others took summer classes. Ohio State graduates from all the campuses earning a bachelor’s degree or above can walk in the commencement ceremony. The total number of degree and certificate earners eligible for spring commencement is 12,213.

Martinez-Cuen was one of two student speakers. Fareed Zakaria, CNN Worldwide host and Washington Post columnist, delivered the commencement address.

She had a lot of support in the audience. In addition to the friends and faculty in the audience, Martinez-Cuen had a built-in cheering section. Her whole family was in attendance, including both sets of grandparents who made the trip from Mexico for the occasion.

“I have always said that family is the most important thing and I am one bless-

PAULDING PUTNAM ELECTRIC MEMBERS DONATE \$12,450 TO 11 LOCAL GROUPS



PPEC’s Operation Round Up program distributed \$12,450 in 11 grants to area organizations. Pictured are representatives from each of the organizations (Putnam County Special Olympics, Apollo Education Foundation in Lima, and Paulding Fire Dept. not pictured).

Small coins make a big difference when Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative members join together to fund change in their communities. More than \$12,400 in first-quarter grants was distributed to 11 local organizations through the co-op’s Operation Round Up program.

Participating members “round up” their monthly electric bills to the next dollar, with the extra pennies being used to help fund community charities and groups. Since Operation Round

Up’s inception in 2010, it has provided more than \$417,256 to over 136 organizations in Indiana and Ohio. The most recent recipients are the Cecil and Paulding County Fire Departments, Putnam County Habitat for Humanity, Paulding County’s Relay for Life, Putnam County Historical Museum, United Way of Putnam County, Niswonger Performing Arts Center in Van Wert, Antwerp Local Schools, Van Wert County Emergency Management/CERT, Putnam County Special Olympics,

and the Apollo Education Foundation in Lima.

A board of trustees, composed of co-op members and separate from the PPEC board, oversees the application process. Organizations can apply for Operation Round Up assistance by contacting Paulding Putnam Electric Co-op at 1-800-686-2357 or visiting www.ppec.coop/operation-round-up. To view the photos, names, and details about what each grant will purchase, check out PPEC’s Facebook album.

ed girl to be able to share this day with them,” Martinez-Cuen said.

Melissa Martinez-Cuen graduates in spring 2019 with a Bachelor of Science in early childhood education. She plans to teach in the Ottawa-Glandorf Local Schools beginning in autumn 2019.

18th ANNUAL MASTER GARDENER VOLUNTEER PLANT SALE CORRECTION

In last week’s paper it was incorrectly stated that the Master Gardener Plant Sale would include Saturday, May 19th. It should have been Saturday, May 18th from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Paulding County Fairgrounds, Paulding, OH.

A MOTHER’S DAY

By: Arlene Lee Bachman
“LOVE”

It takes more to be a mother than carrying a child for nine months and nurturing them. More than giving birth to a child.

It takes a lot of time and effort, lots of sleepless nights: Psalm 139:13-16 13) You made all the delicate inner parts of my body, and knit them together in my mother’s womb 14) Thank you for making me so wonderfully complex. It is so amazing to think about. Your workmanship is so marvelous.

Moms get through sickness, diapers and bottle feeding, but it is worth it all. Mothers try to protect their children from harm and danger. When they get hurt we cuddle them, make sure they’re all right and rock ‘em and kiss away the tears. When they’re older, we make them mind by spanking them. My son would say, “Yeah right, mom” when I would say, “It hurts me more than you.”

Spending time together, having time out. When they were little they step on your toes, when they get older they step on your heart. But we forgive them.

God made most mothers

with love unconditional - and grandparents that raise grandchildren. Thank God for them. When they were growing up, we tried to give sound advice and hope they were listening. We weren’t always right, I hope they forgive us, we did our best. We should bring them up in administration and nourish-

ment of the Lord. Each one of our children has a unique personality. Let’s recognize all mothers and grandparents and honor them on Mother’s Day. Thank them, love them, give hugs and kisses, tell them you love them, give gifts or take them out to eat. That’s God’s gift to you until God takes her home to Heaven.



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