

## ANTWERP BASEBALL FIRST APPEARANCE AT STATE COMPETITION! DIVISION IV FINAL FOUR



The Antwerp Archer baseball team out on the Canal Park field in Akron, Ohio just before the Semi-State game. More pictures at westbendnews.net

The Antwerp Archers came into the state tournament with a 19-5 record after defeating Kalida in a 9 inning game at Patrick Henry for the Regional championship.

Overall the season for the Antwerp boys has been highly positive with underclassmen and seniors alike taking leading roles on the field.

The boys were hoping to

match the softball team with another state title after their big win last weekend, but it was not to be.

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## OHIO EMA SAFE ROOM DISPLAY AT THE PAULDING COUNTY FAIR

The Paulding County Emergency Management Agency along with the Paulding County Local Emergency Planning Committee, have brought the Storm Ready, Safe Room from the Ohio EMA, to the Paulding County Fair. With the recent out breaks of Severe Weather in the region

and the numerous Tornadoes of recent weeks, in Indiana and Ohio, the need to be prepared and have a safe place to get to, is so important.

The Safe Room Display is being provided by the Ohio Emergency Management Agency and being put on display at the Paulding County Fair, Monday, June 10th through Saturday June 15th. The storm ready Safe Room

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## ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOLS & DISCOVERY EDUCATION EXPAND PARTNERSHIP CREATING DIGITAL LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS SUPPORTING STEM INSTRUCTION

Ohio's Antwerp Local Schools (ALS) announced an expansion of their partnership with Discovery Education, the global leader in standards-aligned digital curriculum resources, engaging content, and professional learning for K-12 classrooms. In this new phase of their multi-year collaboration, Discovery Education will assist the district's ongoing efforts to create engaging, digital learning environments that support STEM instruction with a combination of powerful, award-winning digital resources and professional development.

Each day, ALS's educators are guiding the more than 700 K-12 children they serve through an educa-

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## WOODBURN CHALK WALK: OUT OF THIS WORLD!



With beautiful weather this year, thirteen teams participated in Woodburn's annual summer chalk walk sponsored by the Woodburn Lions Club. The theme for this year's event was "Out of This World!" in honor of the 50th anniversary of Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon.

Winners in each age division included:

Grades 5 and under - 1st Team Astro Boy with Dylan Graber; 2nd Grace Eller; and 3rd Landon.

Grades 6-8 - 1st: Elaine Renner, Lauren Clark, and

Doug Renner; 2nd: Team Sheldon with Mallory Robinson; 3rd: Team Galactic Giraffes with Savannah Graber, Grace Graber, and Kaylee Blakley; 3rd: Rylee

Grades 9-12 - 1st: Team The Chalkers with Olivia Wilson, Elly Wilson, and Lauren Wilson.

The overall winner award was given to Elaine Renner, Lauren Clark, and Doug Renner for their work entitled "Woman on the Moon."

Congratulations to everyone who participated in this year's event!

## Community Calendar

### June 11

- Pickleball @ Tennis Courts, Antwerp, 6-8:30pm
- Tuesday Night Jammers @ 314 S Elm St, Edgerton, 6-8pm

### June 14

- Kiwanis Cook Out @ Herb Monroe Park, Paulding, 11a-2p
- Baseball Glass City Dance Party @ Holland Gardens, Holland, MI, 8-11:30pm

### June 15

- Blue Creek Alumni banquet @ WTHS, 6pm

### June 18

- Pickleball @ Tennis Courts, Antwerp, 6-8:30pm
- NPK Lunch & Learn @ PC Ext. Bldg., 11a-1p
- Tuesday Night Jammers @ 314 S Elm St, Edgerton, 6-8pm
- Rimfire Sniper event @ Ant. Cons. Club, 9am

### June 19

- Summer Party @ Paulding Library, 1-2:30pm

### June 21

- Paulding Chamber Golf Outing @ Auglaize GC, 10am

### June 21-23

- Frozen Jr. @ VW Civic Theater
- Paulding Chamber Golf Outing @ Auglaize GC, 10am

### June 24-26

- VBS @ Mt. Calvary Luth. Church, 9:15-11am

### June 25

- Pickleball @ Tennis Courts, Antwerp, 6-8:30pm
- Tuesday Night Jammers @ 314 S Elm St, Edgerton, 6-8pm
- AEP Ohio Success in 60 @ Paulding 1st Pres., 8am



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**OBITUARIES**

**FORT WHITE, FLORIDA**

**Dana Lee Hullinger** 64, of Fort White Florida passed away on May 28, 2019. He is survived by his loving and devoted wife of 36 years Yvonne (Chamberlin) Hullinger, children; Korin Barrs (Jonathan) and Matt Hullinger (Joanne); sister Kathleen (Hullinger) Mercer and brother Richard Dale (Rick) Hullinger.

Dana was born in Celina, Ohio and moved to Florida in 2014 to be close to his children. He proudly served in the United States Navy as a Nuclear Machinist for six years. After his service to his country he worked in industrial maintenance, eventually settling into a career as a millwright at General Motors in Defiance, Ohio.

Arrangements have been entrusted to ICS Cremation and Funeral Home, 357 NW Wilks Lane, Lake City, FL 32055. www.icsfuneralservices.com

Dana's ashes will be kept at the Jacksonville National Cemetery in Jacksonville, Florida.

**VAN WERT, OH**

**Patricia J. (Neiford) Mohr**, 81, of Van Wert died at 6:23 PM on Monday, June 3, 2019 at St. Rita's Medical Center in Lima,

Ohio. Alspach-Gearhart Funeral Home & Crematory is handling the arrangements.

**PAYNE, OH**

**Thomas L. Hook**, age 79 of Payne passed away Wednesday, June 5, 2019. Arr. by Dooley Funeral Home, 5761 SR 500, Payne, Ohio.

**LUTHERAN ORTHO HOSPITAL IDENTIFIED AS ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (June 7, 2019) - The Orthopedic Hospital of Lutheran Health Network is one of America's 100 best hospitals for orthopedic surgery and joint replacement according to a national study by Healthgrades, the leading online resource for comprehensive information about physicians and hospitals.

These achievements are part of findings released in the Healthgrades 2019 Report to the Nation. In it, The Orthopedic Hospital was the only hospital in Indiana to be recognized by Healthgrades as a recipient of the America's 100 Best Hospitals for Ortho-

pedic Surgery Award™ and the America's 100 Best Hospitals for Joint Replacement Award™ in 2019. Also in 2019, the hospital was recognized for the third consecutive year as being among the top 5 percent in the nation for patient safety.

The new report demonstrates how clinical performance differs dramatically between hospitals nationally, regionally and at the local level; and the impact that this variation has on health outcomes. For its analysis, Healthgrades evaluated approximately 45 million Medicare inpatient records for almost 4,500 short-term acute care hospitals nationwide to assess hospital performance in 32 common conditions and procedures.

"Our ability as a hospital to demonstrate excellence in surgical care and patient safety sends an important message about our entire team's total commitment to quality," said Fort Wayne Orthopedics President Jerald Cooper, MD, medical director of outpatient



**Jerald Cooper, MD**

services at The Orthopedic Hospital. "We are pleased that the hard work and accomplishments of our employees, providers and members of the leadership team have been validated in this way."

For 2019, Healthgrades compared Specialty Excellence Award recipients as a group, and to all other hospitals as a group, and found from 2015 to 2017, patients treated at hospitals receiving the America's 100 Best Hospitals for Orthopedic Surgery

**SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK**

"Bear with each other and forgive one another if any of you has a grievance against someone. Forgive as the Lord forgave you."

—Colossians 3:13

Award have on average a 40.3 percent lower risk of experiencing a complication while in the hospital than if they were treated in hospitals that did not receive the award.



**George Kolettis, MD**

"Whether the care is deliv-

ered through traditional surgery or with the assistance of a robotic arm, we strive daily to make sure foundations for the best possible outcomes are in place," said George Kolettis, MD, of Fort Wayne Orthopedics, who is the chairman of the board of trustees at The Orthopedic Hospital. "Each accolade received serves as an incentive for us to reach higher. That level of enthusiasm is energizing."

In addition to these achievements, The Orthopedic Hospital is also a five-star recipient for total knee replacement for the eighth year in a row (2012-2019), a five-star recipient for total hip replacement for the ninth year in a row (2011-2019), and a five-star recipient for spinal fusion surgery for the ninth year in a row (2011-2019).

"Hospitals that have achieved the America's 100 Best Hospitals for Orthopedic Surgery and Joint Replacement awards have proven their dedication to quality care and exceptional outcomes," said Brad Bowman, MD, chief medical officer at Healthgrades. "Consumers should consider hospital quality when navigating their care journeys, and this recognition distinguishes The Orthopedic Hospital of Lutheran Health Network in the marketplace."

Healthgrades 2019 Patient Safety Excellence Award™ recipient hospitals demonstrated excellent performance in safety provided for patients in the Medicare population, as measured by objective outcomes (risk-adjusted patient safety indicator rates) for 14 patient safety indicators defined by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.

Healthgrades found that patients treated in hospitals receiving the Patient Safety Excellence Award were, as compared to patients at non-recipient hospitals, on average:

- 55.9 percent less likely to experience an accidental cut, puncture, perforation or hemorrhage during medical care.
- 50.9 percent less likely to experience a collapsed lung due to a procedure or surgery in or around the chest.
- 64.4 percent less likely to experience pressure sores or bed sores acquired in the hospital.
- 57 percent less likely to experience catheter-related bloodstream infections acquired at the hospital.

In addition, if all hospitals in the country performed at the level of award recipients for each of the 14 patient safety indicators, 127,667 patient safety events could have been avoided.

Healthgrades recognizes a hospital's quality achievements for cohort-specific performance, specialty area performance, and overall clinical quality. Individual procedure or condition cohorts are designated as 5-star (statistically significantly better than expected), 3-star (not statistically different from expected) and 1-star (statistically significantly worse than expected) categories.



**JUNE IS MEN'S HEALTH MONTH  
SET THE EXAMPLE**

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tional pathway that supports the development of the 21st-Century skills, knowledge, and behaviors that will enable them to successfully participate the global economy. The ALS team's dedication to supporting the success of all students has led to the district's high school being named among the top high schools in Ohio and the nation by U.S. News & World Report for the past two years. STEM education is viewed by the Antwerp community as an integral part of the educational pathway, and last year, the district embarked on a unique STEM-focused professional learning and capacity building program in partnership with Discovery Education called STEM Foundations.

The district seeks to strengthen that educational pathway and to provide students new opportunities to explore STEM and other disciplines within modern, digital learning environments. Therefore, the district has selected Discovery Education Streaming Plus, a premiere collection of curated K-12 digital content, and Discovery Education STEM Connect, an innovative, interdisciplinary K-8 supplemental digital resource that helps bring STEM to life, enhancing core curriculum for classroom use across the school system.

Discovery Education Streaming Plus is a comprehensive digital service supplementing instruction across all K-12 curricular areas. Discovery Education Streaming empowers educators to create dynamic learning environments that mirror students' use of technology outside the classroom. Teacher resources include lesson plans, instructional strategies, and content collections organized around themes. Students can access images, primary source documents, podcasts, oral interviews, books on tape, articles, and videos, as well as a collection of new STEM resources designed to fuel a cultural shift in teaching and learning. Streaming Plus was also recently announced the winner of a coveted EdTech Digest's Cool Tool Award in the Content Provider Solution category.

Students in elementary, middle and high school that have regular access to Streaming resources have higher attendance rates and

are outpacing their peers on state assessments in reading, mathematics, and social studies. Additional findings tell a consistent story of how access to Discovery Education Streaming can be linked to higher student achievement, especially for racial/ethnic minorities and students impacted by poverty, disabilities, and limited English proficiency. Click here to learn more.

Discovery Education's STEM Connect is a cutting-edge, web-based, interdisciplinary K-8 supplemental resource built on a 4Cs STEM skills framework. STEM Connect helps students develop the creative, critical thinking, communication, and collaboration skills they need for success beyond graduation. Featuring flexible, modular learning units, STEM Connect provides students an easy-to-follow educational experience that includes real-world challenges, career connections, and hands-on activities.

"The educators at Antwerp Local Schools are laser-focused on empowering all students to graduate with the necessary skills to thrive and remain competitive in an evolving, international workforce," said Antwerp Local Schools' Superintendent Dr. Martin Miller. "The expansion of our partnership with Discovery Education strengthens our STEM offerings and creates dynamic, digital learning environments that will help all of our students reach their highest potential."

To ensure the ALS educators using their new digital resources are fully supported, Discovery Education experts will provide robust professional learning opportunities to district teachers. Through these interactive professional development opportunities, participants will learn best practices for integrating technology and digital content into teaching and learning in ways that will maximize the power of their new resources, increase student engagement in instruction, and improve students' academic achievement.

Antwerp educators will also continue to receive support from the Discovery Education Community. A global community of education professionals, the Discovery Education Community connects members across school

systems and around the world through social media, virtual conferences, and in-person events, fostering valuable networking, idea sharing, and inspiration.

"The team at Discovery Education is excited to broaden our relationship with the talented Antwerp Local Schools' team," said Joe Rotondo, Discovery Education Partnership Manager. "Dr. Miller and the district's educators are re-envisioning K-12 education in Western Ohio, and we are excited to support their effort."

For more information about Discovery Education's digital curricular resources and professional learning services, visit [www.discoveryeducation.com](http://www.discoveryeducation.com), and stay connected with Discovery Education on social media through Facebook, follow us on Twitter at @DiscoveryEd, or find us on Instagram and Pinterest.

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**NEW BOOK LOOKS BEYOND ELECTIONS TO OHIO'S IMPORTANCE IN OTHER AREAS OF THE AMERICAN EXPERIENCE**

Every four years the nation turns its eyes to Ohio as warring political camps deluge the Buckeye State with advertising and trample it with campaign workers. Political commentators cite Ohio polling numbers daily. And the candidates continually refine their messaging in an effort to win the electoral votes of the only state to consistently pick the winner since 1964.

But New York author David Rohr thinks that it's time people saw the state in a far bigger light. With his new book, *The United States Of Ohio*, Rohr discusses the larger impact that Ohio and its people have had on virtually every aspect of American life. Available from Ohio State University Press and all the well-known booksellers, this book's 21 chapters detail important people, events, and cultural milestones from the state's past. "It is not only state history, but American history," according to Rohr. He adds, "There are plenty of states that reflect the American spirit we all know. But Ohio

is one of few which could be called a generator and amplifier of that spirit."

Ohio was the 17th state admitted to the union. And it quickly became the essential link between east and west and, more importantly, between the America of the colonists and the country we know today. Ohio's Civil War role was critical. It was a the very narrow neck of the north, as the only Union State between slave holding Kentucky and the Canadian Border. After the war, Ohio was the center of U.S. innovation and industrial advancement.

Between the end of the war in 1865 and the 1920s Ohioans gave the nation electric lighting, motion pictures, recorded sound and music, paved roadways, modern oil refining, cash registers, and countless other innovations that the world still relies on today in more modern forms. Rohr says, "People look at Ohio and they see a relatively small state geographically. And when election time rolls around they become mystified—almost miffed—that it gets so much attention from presidential candidates and the political media. But Ohio has a significant population, ranking 7th out of 50 states. And its people are 'reliably unreliable' in how they vote for President. Ohio voted for Bill Clinton in 1992 and 1996, George W. Bush in 2000 and 2004, Barack Obama in 2008 and 2012 and Donald Trump in 2016. Ohio's electoral votes have gone to the winning presidential candidate for the last 14 elections and it has only selected the losing candidate twice since 1900.

The author says that "Ohio led the way to America becoming the country that it is, commercially and culturally." The state was a particularly potent force in the early 20th century. It had significant industrial and educational resources and a populace that was given to exploration and innovation. So it is no surprise that one of humanity's greatest achievement—airplane flight—was the work of Ohioans Orville and Wilbur Wright. In the chapter entitled "Where Sports First Met Money," Rohr points to the fact that professional team sports were invented in the state through the first professional baseball team (Cincinnati's Red Stockings) and the founding of the National Football League in Canton. Of course, no one can overlook the state's innovations in other areas, including rock and roll music.

Rohr, who lives, works and teaches in Poughkeepsie, New York, grew up in Toledo, Ohio. He spent much of his early career working in various parts of that state including Columbus, Akron and Cleveland. His unique perspective comes from being Buckeye State native who spent such a long portion of his adult life outside the state. With a background in journalism and advertising, Rohr has created a work loaded with intriguing content that is presented in an engaging, easy-to-read style. More information is available at [www.unitedstatesofohio.com](http://www.unitedstatesofohio.com) or [www.ohiostatepress.org](http://www.ohiostatepress.org).

**NATIONAL CERT WEEK**



The 1st week of June was National CERT Week.

Since its formation in 2018, the Van Wert County CERT has assisted the community in the following ways:

Fire Scenes - 27 (canteen and family assistance)  
Assisted 35 Adults, 24 Children, 3 Pets, and 3 Fatalities

Traffic Control - 7  
Storm damage - 3

CERT Chairman Mark Klausung states, "The 'C' in CERT is what this whole thing is based upon, COMMUNITY. When Disaster strikes, this team works within our community to take care of their own people. No national hotline to call, no waiting hours or days for help, speaking directly to a person from their own community, and knowing that the donations to this organization stay within our community. Those are the things that the community wanted and asked for, and thanks to Rick McCoy (EMA Director of Van Wert County) you now have it."

Klausung also states: "I will admit, starting this team was pretty scary. We heard what the community wanted, could we pull it off was the question." Starting in

2015, McCoy and Klausung went around the state and bench marked other county CERT programs to learn strategies to successfully run the program. After several meetings with community leaders and a core of potential volunteers, we decided to activate a team on February 1st of 2018. We could not be more pleased with the acceptance the community has given us. With large donations from United Way, LifeHouse Church, Walmart, and Venedocia Lions Club we were able to get the team off the ground. As a result, we were able to respond to several situations and show the community what we could do. Other organizations and community members then stepped up to financially help keep us moving. We can't do it without your support.

If you would like to financially support the Van Wert County CERT, please send checks to Van Wert County Foundation/CERT at 138 E. Main St. Van Wert, OH 45891

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**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH VBS**



First United Methodist Church Invites Children to Power Up: Raise Your Game Vacation Bible School; A week for kids to get super-stoked to live FULLY ALIVE in the confidence that comes from trusting God.

A summer kids' event called Power Up: Raise Your Game VBS will be hosted at First United Methodist Church, 113 W Central Avenue from Monday, June 17 to Thursday, June 20 with special activities and a singing performance on Sunday, June 23rd. At Power Up, kids discover that they Raise Their Game for life with Jesus! Connecting with kids through a culturally relevant video game theme, kids learn that God loves them, wants a relationship with them, and He gives them power to live for Him!

Memory Verse:  
God's power has given us everything we need to lead a godly life. 2 Peter 1:3a  
Kids participate in memorable Bible connected science activities, sing catchy songs,

devour yummy treats, and experience one-of-a-kind Bible adventures that remind them of God's promises. The Power Up VBS week promises to be a fun experience that everyone will enjoy. Each day begins and concludes with the skits, singing and worship that will energize and connect kids with God. Family members and friends are encouraged to join in daily for this special worship time from 11:30-11:50 each day.

First United Methodist Power Up is for kids from 4 years old to entering 5th Grade and will run from 9am to 11:50am each day. Preschool students will be released to their parents in Kroust at 11:45 and can join worship in the sanctuary with parents if they wish. A link to online registration is available on the First Church website <https://www.vanwertfirst.net/vbs/>. Parents can also register by stopping in at First United Methodist Church or by calling the church office at 419-238-0631.

**LIVING FREE GROUPS @ CECIL COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Cecil Community Church 1032 S Main St, Cecil OH 45821 will begin hosting Living Free groups (<https://livingfree.org/>) with the first session for 10 weeks covering "Crossroads: Choosing the Road to Sexual Purity" began on Monday June 10th, 2019 at 7 PM and is for men only including high school young men,

Living Free material offers Hope and Transformation from life controlling problems or issues such as destructive behaviors, harmful emotions, negative attitudes, unhealthy relationships, and substance abuse. Registration begins 645 PM on June 10th. Questions: Text 419-564-8383

**MIRACULOUS MISSION AT MT CALVARY !**

Vacation Bible School is coming to Mt Calvary Lutheran Church.

Miraculous Mission: Jesus Saves the World will be held at the church located at 3497 County Rd 424 on June 24, 25 and 26 from 9:15 am to 11:00 am. Children who have completed pre Kindergarten through 5 th grade are welcome to sign up as student participants. Youth that have completed 6th grade on up

are encouraged to come and be student leaders.

All will enjoy videos, songs, Bible stories, snacks and games as we discover together God's "Miraculous Mission " to save you, me and the whole world! Sign up after the 10:15 Sunday Service on June 9, 16 or 23rd or call Kathy Nern at 419.212.0389 for more information.

**DREAM YOUR DREAMS**

By: Doris Applegate  
*Dream on, ok dreamer  
Do you not know  
it was planted in your very soul  
By God Himself, dreamer of dreams  
The great creator of you and me?  
So important is your dream  
I pray that you won't let it die.  
But bring it forth, give hope to all  
Who also have the dreamers call!*

Perhaps the verse will give someone encouragement who is having to fight fear, rejection or ridicule from others who make you feel like a failure. We never fail unless we fail to try. All dreams start with movement.

Many folk have a dream but few ever run with their dream. All self-doubt has to go and be replaced with confidence that with God's help

you "can do it"

Fear does not come from God who has given the believers in Christ Jesus a "spirit of Love, Power and a Sound mind" (2 Timothy 1:7)

We laugh at our fears and "stomp" on them. Any rejection can be "food" for growth and progress if we stay with a positive attitude. An attitude of never quitting or giving up will "take your where you want to be." Attitude determines Allitude! We have so many examples of people that kept on trying such as Thomas Edison who had hundreds of failures before success.

I'm sure glad that God didn't leave "half a man" called Adam lying in the dust and mud, walking off and forgetting His dreams of a family aren't you?

We don't give up, we never quit, we finish what we start. The gifts and talents we have, came straight for God's own heart.

Your life will take new meaning and joy will fill your soul when your dream is finally finished and you've accomplished your great goal.

Amen

**PARSON TO PERSON**

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,  
*What, exactly, are saints?*  
The word means separated or holy. The Roman Catholic Church canonizes a select few who live exemplary and virtuous lives, granting them church sainthood.

Some folks think only those in heaven are to be called saints. Truly they are the only ones who are always doing God's will (Matthew 6:10). However, Paul spoke of those who gave money for the poor saints at Jerusalem. Romans 15:26 - "For it hath pleased them of Macedonia and Achaia to make a certain contribution for the poor saints which are at Jerusalem."

The New Testament seems to indicate that all who receive Christ are called saints. Romans 1:7a - "To all that be in Rome, beloved of God, called to be saints..." If that is true, and I believe it is, there are only two kinds of people - the saints and the aints. Remember, it is on the basis of Christ's righteousness that Christians can be called saints and have a righteous standing before God. II Corinthians 5:21 - "For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." Philipians 3:9 - And be found in him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith."

However, it is expected and right that believers should go on, and through faith in God's grace try to walk worthy of the position of saints wherewith we have been called. Ephesians 4:1 - "I therefore, the prisoner of the Lord, beseech you that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called."

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30. This woman was brought to Jesus by: a) the scribes and Pharisees; b) his disciples; c) Roman officers.

31. They claimed that they knew she was guilty because she: a) had admitted it; b) had been caught in the very act; c) was a stranger in the city.

32. T/F. The Bible says they also brought the man with whom she had been caught.

33. They demanded of Jesus whether: a) she should be stoned (killed); b) he knew her; c) adultery is really a sin.

34. They brought her to Jesus because: a) they wanted to do the right thing; b) they believed in him; e) they wanted something to accuse him of.

35. It is obvious that if he defended the woman they would say: a) he condones adultery and does not want it punished; b) he is full of compassion; c) she must be his friend.

36. Jesus said that the ones who should throw stones were: a) the older men; b) the disciples; e) those who were without sin.

37. T/F. Most of the men left, but a few stayed to see what Jesus would say to the woman.

38. When they had all left, Jesus asked the woman come to Christ for salvation the assurance is that he .. loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood" (Revelation 1:51.: a) "Why did you do it?" b) "Where are your accusers?" e) "Who was the man you were caught with?"

39. Jesus told her to go and: a) continue to live as in the past; b) sin no more; c) bring charges against the Pharisees.

Here is a beautiful example of how Jesus could hate the sin, but still love the sinner. He would not excuse adultery (or any other sin), but he was willing to forgive it. It is evident that he expected repentance. He told her to "sin no more." We are not to assume that the Lord forgives those who continue in their sin. However, we rejoice in the wonderful assurance given to us in Isaiah 1:18 that: "though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson they shall be as wool."

ANSWERS: 30. A; 31. B; 32. F; 33. A; 34. C; 35. A; 36. C; 37. F; 38. B; 39. B

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**E.A.S.Y.TOONS EDUCATIONAL ANECDOTES FOR STRUGGLING YOUTH**

Debuting on May 1, 2019, the comic book will implement a "Fred Rogers mentality/approach" by reaching students with great kindness and understanding. NHEG's team of graphic designers will create the cartoons, educational writers, Madhumitha (Madhu) Prabakaran and Noemi Vallone will create scripts for the comics, and an NHEG radio host will be chosen to read the comics and take calls from students.

NHEG formed a partnership with Teen Line, a non-profit organization that will field student calls when the radio show is offline or anytime a student needs to talk. They can reach Teen Line at 310-855-4673, 6-10 p.m. PST, text "TEEN" to 839863 between 6-9 p.m. PST or email them through [www.teenlineonline.org](http://www.teenlineonline.org). A second hotline has agreed to join our

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ANNOUNCES OPERATION BACK TO SCHOOL FOR 2019**



Some committee members with donated book bags.

First United Methodist Church, located at 113 W. Central Avenue in Van Wert, in partnership with many Van Wert businesses and churches, has set the date of Sunday, July 28th for their 4th Annual Operation Back to School event. This FREE event provides backpacks, school supplies, and hygiene items to Van Wert County families in need. Students in pre-school through 8th grade may pre-register online at [www.vanwertfirst.net](http://www.vanwertfirst.net) by following the "Operation Back to School" student registration link or stop by the church office to fill out a registration form. Pre-registration is highly encouraged and will close July 20th. The event

will begin at 3 pm and end at 5 pm, with games and food for the entire family. We ask that families do not arrive on site prior to 2:45 as we will be organizing the park and areas surrounding the park for the event. Plan to join us for the afternoon.

The distribution of high school items will be Wednesday, August 21. More details will be available at a later date.

Anyone wishing to volunteer at the event, to donate to help the project or for more information please call Teresa at First Church 419-238-0631 ext 307. You can also check out our website at [www.vanwertfirst.net](http://www.vanwertfirst.net) and look through the 'Operation Back to School' and 'eGiving' links.

team. We are happy to share that we are now, also, partnered with Boys Town National Hotline number and their teen website - [www.yourlifeyourvoice.org](http://www.yourlifeyourvoice.org). Your Life Your Voice is for pre-teens, teens and young adults who are in crisis or feeling overwhelmed. The website has information sheets with tips for handling difficult situations. Their hotline is also toll free and open 24 hours a day. You can call, text, chat,

or e-mail: call 1-800-448-3000 or text "VOICE" to 20121.

For more information about our organization or for any question you may have, please visit our website - [www.NewHeightsEducation.org](http://www.NewHeightsEducation.org) and <http://www.School.NewHeightsEducation.org> - or you can reach us directly at [NewHeightsEducation@yahoo.com](mailto:NewHeightsEducation@yahoo.com) and at 419-786-0247.

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Northwest State Community College will host a series of interactive summer camps for area youth, beginning on June 10 with the first Lego EV3 Robot Camps (for grades 4-8). The camp season will wrap up on July 25. This year's summer camp subjects include many of Northwest State's academic divisions, including STEM, Industrial Technologies, Arts & Sciences and Allied Health, Business & Public Service. All camps will be hosted at the Archbold campus, and campers can expect fun, hands-on learning activities as part of their action-packed camps.

Todd Hernandez, Executive Vice President at Northwest State, noted "The NSCC summer camps had mainly focused on STEM and advanced manufacturing in previous years, but we are excited to showcase more academic divisions and subject matter in 2019." Hernandez also noted that the College is working to expand its camp offerings in future years, including the possibility of taking the camps to the communities. "We understand that not every child can come to the College for these fun learning experiences, so we are looking at ways to bring those experiences to the community," Hernandez said.

For a complete listing of the Northwest State summer camps, including dates, ages, fees and registration information, please visit NorthwestState.edu/Events or call the College at 419.267.5511.

### CHOW LINE: LEARNING TO DINE WITH DIABETES

My dad was recently diagnosed with diabetes and was advised to change his diet. Do you know of any local resource to help us understand which diet changes he'll need to make?

One of the best resources your dad can turn to is his doctor, who might be able to connect him with a dietitian who can possibly help him tailor an eating plan specific to his dietary needs.

Additionally, your dad and the rest of your family can learn more about diabetes and how to manage nutritional needs through a free online course created by Ohio State University Extension family and consumer sciences educators. OSU Ex-

ension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

The course, Dining with Diabetes: Beyond the Kitchen, offers participants information about how to make healthy food choices when eating at restaurants, going grocery shopping, or planning weekly meals.

The course, available at go.osu.edu/DWDBtK, is self-paced and includes interactive presentations, fact sheets and resources, informational videos, and links to websites and apps that provide more information about managing diabetes. During the course, participants can share ideas, questions, and tips with one another, and they can speak directly with OSU Extension professionals.

Your dad also has the option to take part in an in-person Dining with Diabetes class. This four-class program is taught by OSU Extension family and consumer sciences educators and a certified diabetes educator.

The class offers the following:

- Live cooking demonstrations
- Menu-planning
- Diabetes management
- Carbohydrate-counting
- Portion-control insights
- Label-reading
- Healthy recipe taste-testing

Nutrition is a key component to managing diabetes. Both the online and in-person Dining with Diabetes courses are informative options to help those with diabetes and their families understand the role that healthy, well-balanced meals can play in managing this disease, said Shari Gallup, an OSU Extension educator and one of the instructors for the in-person class.

Studies show that serious complications can arise with diabetes, including cardiovascular disease, blindness, kidney failure, and nontraumatic lower extremity amputations, so it's very important for those managing this disease to understand the role that nutrition plays in their health.

"Some of the people who have taken the class say that they now read the nutrition labels on the foods they buy and that they've increased their daily exercise," Gallup said. "Others have reported that they are cooking with olive oil more and that they've seen their blood sugar levels decrease after using some

of the tips and techniques they've learned in class."

OSU Extension periodically offers the Dining with Diabetes class in 31 Ohio counties. To find the class closest to you, go to go.osu.edu/CxXV.

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

### FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

#### Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

During the 2017 deer gun season, State Wildlife Officer Tyler Eldred received information that a trophy white-tailed deer had been harvested in Morrow County by a nonresident hunter prior to purchasing a hunting license and deer permit. Further investigation revealed where the deer had been harvested, and that the same individual was returning for the 2018 deer gun season. During the 2018 deer gun season, state wildlife officers confirmed the suspect was in town. The next day, Officer Eldred contacted the suspect as he was exiting the woods from his morning hunt. State Wildlife Officer Maurice Irish, assigned to Delaware County, and Officer Eldred spoke with the hunter. The officers discovered that he was hunting during the 2018 season before obtaining a hunting license and permit, and he had also harvested the buck in 2017 prior to purchasing a license and permit. The suspect was found guilty on multiple charges in the Morrow County Municipal Court. The mount of the buck and the shotgun used to harvest the deer were seized and forfeited to the state. The suspect was ordered to pay more than \$4,200 in fines, court costs, and restitution for the trophy-class buck.

State Wildlife Officer John Coffman was recently patrolling Fayette County when he saw three men fishing underneath a bridge along Paint Creek. One man threw an empty drink bottle into the rocks. The man was issued a summons for stream litter, which carries a maximum fine of \$500.

#### Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

State Wildlife Officer Josh Zientek, assigned to Fulton County, was on patrol during the deer gun season when he received information about an individual who had shot two deer. Officer Zientek investigated and determined that the individual had harvested an antlered deer during archery season. State Wildlife Officer Supervisor Troy Reimund and Officer Zientek went to the individual's residence where they found two antlerless deer that had been harvested that morning. The individual admitted he had harvested the two deer in question that morning and failed to check them in. Fulton County has a two deer bag limit, so it was determined that the individ-

ual had taken one deer over the legal bag limit in Fulton County. The individual was issued the appropriate summonses and forfeited one of the antlerless deer. The individual was later found guilty in the Fulton County Eastern District Municipal Court and paid \$450 in fines and court cost.

#### Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Three

During the deer archery season, State Wildlife Officer Tom Frank, assigned to Mahoning County, received information that several individuals were overharvesting deer. The results of the investigation revealed that one of the individuals had purchased a deer permit after he had harvested a deer. In addition, he failed to game check his third deer and was warned that he had reached his county bag limit. Further investigation identified two other suspects. One of the men had failed to game check his deer. He also harvested a second antlered deer and had a relative tag it. Meanwhile, the man who was warned that he had reached his county bag limit went hunting again and killed his fourth deer. The three men were eventually charged and appeared in court. They were convicted and paid fines and costs totaling more than \$1,175. In addition, they paid \$1,000 in restitution and had their hunting privileges revoked for one year.

During the deer season, State Wildlife Officer Aaron Brown, assigned to Wayne County, obtained information that an individual may have killed a deer and then purchased a deer permit afterward. The results of the investigation revealed that the man had killed an antlered deer, but after the harvest realized that he did not have a deer permit. He purchased a permit and game checked the deer. The man was issued a summons, the meat was seized from the residence, and the antlers and cape were seized from the taxidermist. The individual appeared in court, was convicted, and ordered to pay \$150 in fines plus court costs. In addition, the court ordered that the meat and antlers be forfeited to the state and all costs to be paid to the taxidermist and meat processor.

#### Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

In November 2018, State Wildlife Officer Brad St. Clair and State Wildlife Officer Supervisor Bryan Postlethwait were on patrol in Noble County when they received information about two individuals unlawfully harvesting a deer. The officers contacted the individuals, who admitted to harvesting the deer without first obtaining a hunting license and a deer permit. The individuals stated they knew they were in violation of the law, but said they were in a hurry to get to the woods and did not want to take the time to purchase their licenses and permits. The individuals were issued citations for hunting without a license and a deer permit. They were found guilty in the Noble County Court and were ordered to pay \$504 in fines and court costs.

#### Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

State Wildlife Officer Brad Buening, assigned to Mercer County, was patrolling in Van Wert County

## MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN HELPS PAULDING COUNTY K9



Pictured is Paulding County's K9, Cooper, with Deputy Caleb Miller (left) and Sheriff Jason Landers (right) along with Melinda Walters, Mt. Calvary Treasurer.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Antwerp is pleased to make a donation to the Paulding County Sheriff's Department K9 unit. The impressive animals in this unit come from generations of dogs specifically bred to perform the complicated tasks that police dogs are required to accomplish.

The National Police Dog Foundation states that dogs used in law enforcement are trained to either be "single purpose" or "dual purpose". Single purpose dogs are used primarily for backup, person-

al protection, and tracking. Dual purpose dogs do everything that single purpose dogs do and also detect either explosives or narcotics. In the United States when a narcotics K-9 indicates to its handler that it found something, the officer has reasonable suspicion to search whatever the dog alerted on (i.e. bag or vehicle) without a warrant.

The Mt. Calvary donation will be used to help the Paulding County Sheriff's Office in the purchase of the next K9, equipment and training.

when he came across a trash pile that had been dumped along the road. Historically, the area is often used as an illegal dumping site and discarded trash is a frequent problem. Upon further investigation, Officer Buening located some items which helped him identify a suspect. With that information he was able to narrow his search to a nearby residence.

Officer Buening drove to the residence and spoke to the person who resided there. It was determined after speaking with the man that he had dumped the items a few days before. Officer Buening addressed the violation with the man. In the state of Ohio, littering carries a maximum penalty of \$500 fine with a possibility of 60 days in jail.

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**PRIDE, HISTORY, MEMORIES**

**By: Stan Jordan**  
The Antwerp High School girls softball team, called the Lady Archers, won the Division Four Ohio State Championship on June 2nd.

I am very proud of you girls, coaches and fans. Pride fills your head, heart and very soul of your times at Antwerp High School.

History: You girls have hung up all kinds of records, local and area, that you can talk about all through your life, you know more of them than I do. Maybe you never gave it any thought about winning the championship while you were playing the other games, but you done it right - one game at a time. No stars, but a team of stars. It takes a lot of players to be able to field a team that good. Everyone contributed to winning that game.

Memories: You girls played hard all season and your 22 and 2 record shows it. Just think of all of those memories, the cold games, the rainy games, the nice days and some of those close wins.

All of your later life, when you celebrate your 20, 30, 40 year anniversary, you will talk about these games and the fact you won it all.

You bet! Pride, memories and history. You girls earned all that you won, you have many reasons for your pride, your hard work and practice.

And you coaches, keep telling about basic baseball and what to do with the ball before it comes to you. All of that paid off.

Yes, you all can be proud of your accomplishment and we are all proud of you. See ya!

**ORGANIZED BASEBALL**

**By: Stan Jordan**  
Organized baseball is 150 years old this year. Cincinnati claims to be the birth place of the big leagues and I think it is.

They were called the Cincinnati Red Stockings,

and they carried that nom-de-plum for years then they chopped the word stockings. They have had a number of ball diamonds and stadium all right there in the same area.

When I became a Reds fan back in the mid 1930's, it was called Crosley Field. Well, Crosley made radios and if you had a radio, it was probably a Crosley, but since then they have had River Front and now it is named Great American Ball Park.

Yes the Reds and Cincinnati could be called the home of organized baseball. It was all started there in Cincy. It got off to a rocky start in 1869 and a few other cities fell in and helped to make organized baseball and this year is the 150th year anniversary.

At the present time 2019, there is 30 teams total. Fifteen teams in each league, American and National. Each league is divided into 3 divisions: East, Central and Western, each division has five teams.

Each team carries 25 players all the time, they are allowed 40 players total, some of that covers some minor league players and the disabled list etc. After September 1st the 40 man roster is in effect.

The best team from each league meet in the fall in what is called The World Series the best four out of seven games. The first World Series, the Boston Americans beat the Pirates 5 - 3.

The Yankees have won the World Series 27 times. Twice as many times as anyone else.

Each team plays 162 games each year. There has been a few changes over this year's, most of them for safety reasons.

**THE ARCHER BOYS BASEBALL**

**By: Stan Jordan**  
This is like starting in the fourth inning of a ball game. You know the season for the baseball club is not over. We all want the boys to go on and win the State Championship, but some other teams want to do the same thing, and they are not just going to roll over.

The Archers have a win-loss record of 19-5 as of June 7th. They also split the GMC with Tinora Rams.

The Archers have won 5 games in the playoffs. They have won the sectional, the district and the regionals and have advanced into the final four.

**THE LOON**

**By: Stan Jordan**  
Have you ever heard a loon? I don't know if it's a moan, a squawk, a murmur, a squeal or what? But it is a different sound than most ducks or geese make.

I remember fishing in Minnesota there were a number of loons on the lake. We were on the bank fishing with a pole and line we were very quiet so the loons stayed around a while. I like to hear them sort of a squawk or a peal and soon you will laugh at them.

I wish we had a pair around here, but I don't think there are enough lakes or marshes here.

There are about 6 different species of loons, but only about one type called the Common Loon that is around the north central states.

Well anyhow, I still like them. See ya!

**LATEST LIST OF PAULDING COUNTY WWII VETS**

**By: Stan Jordan**  
I have been in touch with Gene Scarbrough and Mark Holtsberry and as near as we know, this is an up to date list of the Paulding County WWII veterans still living.

If there is a mistake or you know of a WWII veteran who left from Paulding County and is still alive, please contact me at the phone number at the bottom.

- Air Force: George Forrest
  - Army: Donald Beamer, Fred Grindstaff, Robert Johnson (Antwerp), Stan Jordan, Orval Mullins, John Larson
  - Navy: Alfred Daeger, Keaton Endsly, Gerald Grindstaff, Richard Harris, Gene Scarbrough, Major Klinker, Glen Klingler
- See ya!  
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These two blondes had a convertible Ford and they couldn't get in because the doors were locked. So they called a locksmith, even though the top was down.

There was two blondes years ago and the one girl's car wouldn't start. So she told her friend that she could start her car by pushing her at 35 mph and she should let the clutch out. So she looked in the mirror and her friend was coming at her from the rear at 35 mph.

Back in the woods, redneck's wife went into labor in the middle of the night, and the doctor was called out to assist in the delivery. Since there was no electricity, the doctor handed the father-to-be a lantern and said, "Here, you hold this high so I can see what I'm doing." Soon a baby boy was brought into the world. "Whoa there," said the doctor. "Don't be in a rush to put the lantern down...I think there's yet another one to come." Sure enough, within minutes he had delivered a baby girl. "No, no, don't be

**VILLAGE HARDWARE**



**By: Stan Jordan**  
The above photo is just full of history. I hope I don't forget some of it.

Henry George built the brick building where the Oasis is. Frank Lamb built the next three buildings. All of those buildings were on stilts because there was a big ravine and hogs and chickens ran under those buildings. Lots and lots of fill dirt had to be added there first. In fact at that time, I suppose 1860-1870, to get a picture of this, the camera man would have been standing on a bridge on Main Street.

The white building right

here in front was the J.H. Adcock clothing store, founded in 1898. Mr. Adcock and H.K. Harris were the founders. In 1901 Mr. Harris became the bank president and he continued as the main man at the bank until 1942, then Mr. Ralph Carr became the president of the bank.

The J.H. Adcock store was very successful for many years up into the 1950's. He had a partner, Mr. Ed Berg.

That door there, leads upstairs to a number of apartments. Then we come to the Antwerp Hardware. In my time that store was

empty till about 1936 or so when the Kroger Co. moved in there. They were in business but because of the war they couldn't get any help so sometime along that time they closed up. The man in charge was Wilbur Beree.

Sometime around 1945-1950, C.A. Quisno had a hardware in that building for many years. He also had a construction crew, and for years Freddie Shaffer owned and operated that hardware.

Those three stores were remodeled by Mike Reno and are very up to date., See ya!

in a great hurry to be putting down that lantern..it seems there's yet another one in there!" cried the doctor.

The redneck scratched his head in bewilderment, and asked the doctor, "Do you think it's the light that's attractin' 'em?"

**USDA CELEBRATES NATIONAL HOMEOWNERSHIP MONTH**

Acting Assistant to the Secretary for Rural Development Joel Baxley kicked off National Homeownership Month by highlighting USDA's ongoing role to help residents of America's small towns and cities purchase homes in rural areas.

"Homeownership provides a strong foundation for hard-working people to build household wealth and climb the ladder of prosperity," Baxley said. "By helping rural Americans achieve the dream of homeownership, USDA is supporting benefits that extend far beyond the home, resulting in stronger, more prosperous rural communities."

USDA Single Family Housing programs have served more than 4.4 million families in rural America since President Truman signed the Housing Act in 1949. Throughout June, USDA employees will celebrate National Homeownership Month with events across the Nation that demonstrate USDA's commitment to provide access to affordable housing for rural Americans.

Rural Development has several programs that support rural homeownership, including:

USDA partnerships with private-sector lenders to help rural families buy homes. Providing loan guarantees for lenders working with low- to moderate-income families is the key to opening up pri-

vate-sector homeownership opportunities.

Direct home loans for very-low- and low-income applicants. Some borrowers qualify for program benefits that effectively reduce the interest rate on their monthly mortgage payments to one percent.

Repair loans and grants that help people improve access to their homes and remove health and safety hazards such as poor wiring or plumbing.

Mutual Self-Help Housing Technical Assistance grants are available to nonprofit organizations to help very-low- and low-income families build their own rural homes.

To learn more about USDA's observance of National Homeownership Month, contact a Rural Development State Office near you.

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. 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.

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# CUSTOM QUALITY MEATS RECEIVES NEARLY \$5,000 FROM PAULDING PUTNAM ELECTRIC



**PPEC Energy Advisor Peter Niagu (right) moments before presenting a \$4,948 check to Custom Quality Meats owners and operators Joe and Sandy Seyfert.**

Replacing old lights with energy-efficient LEDs isn't cheap. But thanks to Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative's (PPEC) Commercial and Industrial (C&I) Custom Lighting Program, companies receiving electricity from the co-op, like farm-to-table butcher shop Custom Quality Meats, are eligible for rebates when making significant energy-efficient lighting upgrades.

New Haven, Indiana-based Custom Quality Meats recently took advantage of this program, receiving a \$4,948 check from PPEC after finishing installation of 158 new LED lights. In total, the company reduced its energy use by 4,948 watts - reducing the initial wattage by a whopping 68%.

For more than 30 years, owners and operators Joe and Sandy Seyfert have provided regional Fort Wayne customers with locally raised, grass-fed beef using sustainable practices and ethical farming standards - all without hormones, steroids, or antibiotics. Their sole beef provider, Willow Lake Farms in Huntertown, Indiana, has been in farm-to-market production since 1981. The family name has been known for decades due to their locally produced Seyfert brand potato chips and snacks.

With a second location on Carroll Road in Fort Wayne, Custom Quality Meats provides full-service processing, custom cutting, on-site markets, light catering, packaging, and a smokehouse. Products range from brisket to bacon and everything in between, selling beef, pork, whole turkeys, and chicken year-round, as well as lamb, goat, and buffalo when it's in season. Their New Haven location also serves as a deer processor for hunters from October through January.

They've won numerous first-place medals and plaques from the Meat Packers and Processors Association of Indiana, as well as placing first in competitions statewide for their barbecue pork ribs and chicken wings.

"Our customers have been coming here for years," says Sandy. "We love the joy of inventing and making our own recipes."

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

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

To learn more about Custom Quality Meats, visit their website at [www.cqmeats.com](http://www.cqmeats.com) or call their New Haven office at 260-749-4100.

## THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EARNS GOLD STATUS IN SUSTAINABILITY RATING SYSTEM

The Ohio State University Columbus campus has achieved a gold rating within the Sustainability Tracking, Assessment & Rating System (STARS).

Ohio State's 2019 gold rating is good for three years and places the university among leading national and international colleges and universities, according to the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher

Education (AASHE) who administers STARS.

"Sustainability is a major focus at Ohio State and this honor recognizes the significant progress we continue to make as a university," said Jay Kasey, senior vice president of administration and planning.

The university received high marks in the academic and water management categories thanks to sustainability-focused research and a focus to integrate environmental, social and economic goals into its operational processes (see rankings). The university also earned points in nine operations categories including energy, buildings, transportation and waste diversion.

"Ohio State recognizes the importance of fostering an evolving culture of sustainability through collaborative teaching, pioneering research, comprehensive outreach, and innovative operations, practices and policies," said Kate Bartter, executive director of the university's Sustainability Institute.

The honor aligns with Ohio State's overarching sustainability goals developed by faculty, staff and students and designed to enhance and expand policies, operations and practices.

Ohio State's Columbus campus earned a STARS gold rating in 2016 and a silver rating in 2013.

Recent university sustainability accomplishments and continuing efforts include:

For the seventh straight year, Ohio Stadium ranks No. 1 in the Big Ten Conference for GameDay waste diversion rate.

Ohio State earned the No. 1 ranking in the 2019 RecycleMania competition for GameDay Basketball waste diversion rate (99.4% on Feb. 26 vs. Iowa).

The Ohio State Wexner Medical Center won the 2019 John Chapman Award for Environmental Leadership from the Ohio Hospital Association.

The Columbus and Wooster campuses earned 2019 Tree Campus USA certification from the National Arbor Day Foundation for their commitment to effective urban forest management.

In July 2017, Ohio State entered into a 50-year partnership to improve the university's energy management and sustainability by transferring management of the systems that heat, cool and power the Columbus campus to ENGIE Services on behalf of Ohio State Energy Partners (OSEP). As part of the agreement, OSEP must meet or exceed a 25% improvement in energy efficiency by July 1, 2028.

Ohio State opened its own Compressed Natural Gas (CNG) fueling station in 2017 and will soon have a total of 22 CNG buses operating on campus.

For more information about AASHE or STARS, visit <https://stars.aashe.org>.

## FOR DYING PATIENTS, EARLY PLANS CAN IMPROVE QUALITY OF LIFE

Careful documentation of a hospice patient's end-of-life wishes - and prominently noting that information in health records early - could prevent unwanted hospitalizations and medical interventions, a new

study suggests.

Researchers at The Ohio State University analyzed the health records of 1,185 cancer patients who had been referred to hospice and found that a verified do-not-resuscitate order, or DNR, before the last 30 days of life reduced the odds of hospitalization. A prominent note in the electronic health record indicating advanced care planning (for example, discussions with providers on legal directives, a living will or a health care power of attorney) also reduced the chances of admission - especially if that note was made at least six months prior to death.

Once a terminally ill patient transitions into hospice care, the goal is to avoid hospitalizations and procedures that are unnecessary and unwanted, said Laura Prater, the study's lead author and a postdoctoral researcher in the Division of General Internal Medicine at Ohio State's College of Medicine.

The aim is twofold: to respect the wishes of the patient and to focus on quality of life and pain management. On top of that, keeping hospice patients out of the hospital reduces medical costs.

"Our research supports the importance of sharing your wishes with your physician and your family, and suggests that doing that earlier can prevent unwanted procedures and hospitalizations that don't align with your priorities and deteriorate your quality of life," Prater said.

The study was recently published online in the American Journal of Hospice & Palliative Medicine.

It's important for physicians and others on a patient's care team to have conversations that address that person's values and goals, including what to do if his or her illness is no longer treatable, said Seuli Bose-Brill, the study's senior author and an Ohio State Wexner Medical Center primary care physician who specializes in internal medicine and pediatrics.

"These study results really support the idea that earlier is better for documenting these wishes. Those who

had advanced care planning notes in their health records six months or more before a hospital trip were significantly less likely to be admitted," Prater said.

Specifically, the researchers looked at the "problem list" on the medical record - an easy-to-spot synopsis of that person's health status. When advanced care planning was noted there more than six months before the final month of life, hospitalization was least likely.

Previous studies have found that only 13 to 44 percent of terminally ill patients have documentation of advanced care planning in their electronic health records and that the location and ease of finding that documentation is inconsistent.

In times of crisis, hospice patients often are not in a position to advocate their own priorities and family members can be unsure, afraid or in disagreement about those wishes, complicating matters. When the medical team can easily see in the electronic health record that the patient has documented his or her wishes, it eases their ability to act in the patient's best interest, Bose-Brill said.

"I think everyone in medicine is aware that we need to do a better job documenting end-of-life wishes, but as a nation we haven't figured out how best to do that," she said.

Prater said this study

could prompt discussions within medical practices and hospitals about how to consistently discuss and document advanced care planning for patients.

"It's important to make this part of the process, to look for ways to make sure that these conversations are happening consistently, early and often, even though they are complex and difficult conversations to have," Prater said.

And the topic shouldn't only come up when transitioning to hospice, Bose-Brill said, because that is time that can be particularly fraught with emotion and grief and not always the best opportunity to broach the subject.

"The earlier we start this process, the more it normalizes it," she said.

"There are so many opportunities to explore these issues that patients and families are grappling with and we in health care need to not absolve ourselves of our responsibility to talk about these things."

Thomas Wickizer and Julie Bower of Ohio State's College of Public Health also worked on the study.

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Antwerp's Chase Clark picks up the first out of the game, after the batter fouled the ball against the backstop net. More pictures at westbendnews.net

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The game started late due to a previous game lasting nearly 4 hours.

Antwerp's catcher Chase Clark started the evening getting the first out as the foul ball was hit off into the backstop net and rolled down into his glove. The Archers held the Toronto team team to no runs after the first inning.

By now dark was closing in on the game as the sun dropped below the horizon, casting a shadow on the home team. The Antwerp team had not played under the lights in the evening before and this was a new experience compared to the Red Knights who has lights on their home field.

The second inning started the bleed as Austin Lichty was pitching to senior Zac Berger who picked up a triple and an RBI to right field. The third inning continued the Toronto success with 2 more runs. By the seventh inning Antwerp's Luke Krouse came in to pitch for the Archers. The Red Knights added four more runs to the board before the final out for Antwerp. The game finished 0-8 with Toronto moving the state championship game on Sunday.

Antwerp's Cole Seslar, Austin Lichty, Blake Schuette and Dylan Hines all had singles for the eighth-ranked Archers, making their first state appearance in school history. The Toronto team

made their second state appearance in three years. The Red Knights came back to the final game on Sunday to take the state title in a 3-1 score.

Score by the Innings:  
Toronto - 0 1 2 1 0 0 4=8;  
10H, 0E  
Antwerp - 0 0 0 0 0 0=0;  
4H, 2E

**BULLDOGS WIN NWC BACHMAN AWARD**

COLUMBUS GROVE - The Northwest Conference announced the winner of the Don Bachman Award of Excellence last week as the Columbus Grove Bulldogs captured the 2018-2019 version.

The award, which recognizes the school in the conference that exhibits the highest level of consistent excellence in conference-sponsored sports and scholastic bowl competition each school year, was named after Don Bachman, who served as the NWC commissioner/secretary for over 30 years.

Columbus Grove won outright league championships in boys cross country, girls cross country, boys track and girls track while sharing league crowns in volleyball, boys basketball and girls basketball.

The Bulldogs won the title with 87-1/2 points to get past second place Bluffton's 80 points. Crestview (67-1/2), Paulding (63-1/2), Lincolnview (62-1/2), Spencerville (61), Allen East (59-1/2) and Ada (43) rounded out the list of schools.

Other league championships included Ada (academic team), Allen East (wrestling), Bluffton (boys soccer, girls basketball, softball), Crestview (volleyball, boys basketball), Paulding (baseball) and Spencerville (boys golf, football, girls soccer).

**BANDITS WIN OPENER AT TROY TOURNAMENT**

Bandits beat Sidney 5 to 4 to open Troy tournament play. Christian Petersen with 6 innings and 10K gets the win. Landon Willeman picks up the save.

How the Bandits Scored:  
3rd: Vold walks, Willeman doubles home Vold, H. Bostater singles home Wil-

leman  
5th: Williams doubles, Shanks singles, Hunter Bostater walks, Smith singles home williams . shanks scores on FC. Bostater scores on wp.  
Sidney - 0 0 0 0 2 0 2=4;  
4H, 0E  
Napoleon - 0 0 2 0 3 0  
X=5; 9H, 0E

**SANDUSKY SPOILS BANDITS OPENING DAY**

The River Bandit offense could not keep up with the Bandit pitching staffs inability to throw strikes and opening day is spoiled by Sandusky Legion.

Bandit pitchers walked 11 guys and hit 1 in a 19 to 9 thruttlng by Sandusky. Of the 12 free passes, 9 eventually scored.

The Bandit offense pounded out 13 hits in a losing effort.

Score by the Innings:  
Sandusky - 0 7 0 11 1=19;  
14H, 2E  
Napoleon - 2 0 2 2 3=9;  
13H, 2E

**BANDITS CANNOT OVERCOME HOT START FROM GREENVILLE**

How the Bandits scored:  
3rd: Shanks walked, Willeman Singles, Bostater singles, Smith walks to score shanks, Brickel singles to score willeman and Bostater, Shafer singles to score smith.  
6th: Bentley walks and eventually scores on wild pitch.

The bandits record after the first game today was 4 and 2. After the second game today, we are 4 and 3.

Score by the Innings:  
Napoleon - 0 0 4 0 0 1  
0=5; 5H, 1E  
Greenville - 2 6 0 2 0 0  
X=10; 10H, 0E

**BANDITS SWEEP DEFENDING STATE CHAMPS CIRCLEVILLE LEGION**

Game 1:  
The Bandits beat Circleville in game 1 on June 2nd in walk off fashion. Jacob Smith singles home TJ Rice in the bottom of the 7th inning to clinch the win.

How the Bandits scored:  
1st: Williams walks, Ben-

ner hit by pitch, Willeman RBI single, Austin Bostater with RBI ground out, TJ Rice with RBI ground out.

2nd: Williams singles, Willeman RBI single  
3rd: Rice reaches on error, shanks walks, Frank reaches on fielders choice, Vold RBI single, williams 2 RBI single  
5th: Shanks walks and eventually scores on wp  
7th: Rice singles, shanks walks, Frank reaches on error, Smith with RBI single

Score by the Innings:  
Circleville - 3 2 0 1 0 2  
0=8; 10H, 3E  
Napoleon - 3 1 3 0 1 0  
1=9; 8H, 1E

How the bandits scored:  
1st: Williams reaches on error, Rice walks, Willeman walks, Hunter Bostater RBI walk, Smith RBI hit by pitch, Shanks RBI walk, Petersen RBI sac fly  
4th: Vold walks, Williams reaches on FC, Rice

**BANDITS COMPLETE THE SWEEP OF CIRCLEVILLE**

Game 2 (June 2nd):  
Behind a strong pitching performance from Dakota Benner, the Bandits completed the sweep of the defending state champions by the score of 9 to 5.

How the bandits scored:  
1st: Williams reaches on error, Rice walks, Willeman walks, Hunter Bostater RBI walk, Smith RBI hit by pitch, Shanks RBI walk, Petersen RBI sac fly  
4th: Vold walks, Williams reaches on FC, Rice

RBI single, H. Bostater with RBI single,  
5th: Vold walks, Williams with RBI ground out

Score by the Innings:  
Circleville - 2 0 2 0 1 0  
0=5; 10H, 4E  
Napoleon - 4 0 0 3 1 1  
X=9; 3H, 0E

**BANDITS BEAT OTTAWA**

The Bandits bounce back from Monday's loss to Ottawa with a 7 to 5 win over Post 63 at Defiance College on June 5th.

How the Bandits Scored:  
1st: Willeman walks, steals 2nd and 3rd, scores on error  
2nd: Shanks singles, scores on Benner Sac Fly  
3rd: Shafer Walks, Brickel reaches on FC Error, Shafer scores on Sac fly (A. Bostater) Brickel scores on Shanks single  
4th: H. Bostater singles and scores on Brickel RBI single  
5th: Bass doubles, Bass scores on crazy infield fly base running madness  
6th: Brickel walks, scores on A. Bostater double

Score by the Innings:  
Ottawa - 1 2 0 0 0 1 1  
0=5; 7H, 3E  
Napoleon - 1 1 2 1 1 0 0  
X=7; 7H, 1E

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**PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL 2019 SENIOR AWARDS/ SCHOLARSHIPS**

The Senior Awards Program was held at Paulding High School on May 7, 2019. Approx. 300 awards and \$74,325 in scholarships were given to members of the Class of 2019

1. **Defiance College Scholarships:** Cory Adams, Katelyn Hartzell, Shana Manz, Brock Schooley, Brianna Townley
2. **Dianne Cooper Bobcat Service Award:** Asia Arellano
3. **Gleaner Life Insurance Scholarships:** Heather Manz
4. **Gorman Family Trust Scholarships:** Lexie Beckman, Haylee Dominique, Katelyn Estle, Sydney Price, Allison Reineck, Haleigh Stallbaum, Mallory Taylor
5. **Helena Homegrown Scholarship:** Kalyn Strahley
6. **Ira Hamman Scholarships:** Asia Arellano, Brianna Townley, Victoria Valle
7. **Iris Gallagher Memorial Scholarships:** Katelyn Estle, Jaret Miller
8. **Jacob Scholarships:** Emily Deatrack, Shana Manz, Lonna Saylor
9. **Janice Lipp Memorial Scholarships:** Asia Arellano, Lexie Beckman, Jaret Miller, Sydney Price, Jen Stahl
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12. **Lafarge Scholarship:** Allison Reineck
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20. **Paulding Band Booster's Scholarships:** Jessica Weller
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25. **Paulding FFA Alumni Scholarships:** Emma Horstman, Courtney Luderman, Jennifer Stahl, Kalyn Strahley
26. **Paulding Football Parents Scholarships:** Cory Adams, Hunter Kesler, Brock Schooley
27. **Paulding United Methodist Church Scholarships:** Fletcher Cook, Haylee Dominique, Carson Shull, Kalyn Strahley, Mallory Taylor, Megan Tope
28. **Pevs Board/Administration Scholarships:** Baily Manz, Heather Manz, Leah Nusbaum, Carson Shull
29. **Rae McMichael Scholarships:** Bailey Manz, Haleigh Stallbaum
30. **Rosemary Young Book Scholarship:** Carson Shull
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32. **Skyler Huth Memorial Scholarships:** Fletcher Cook, Megan Tope
33. **Systech Scholarship:** Tristan Kinder
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36. **John Phillip Sousa Award:** Jessica Weller
37. **Paulding Panther Pride:** Haylee Dominique, Bailey Manz
38. **Americanism Award:** Heather Manz
39. **Drama Dept Awards:** Asia Arellano, Lexi Beckman, Haylee Dominique, Katelyn Estle, Emma Horstman, Macy Iler, Leah Nusbaum, Mary Cate Panico, Sydney Price, Kristen Razo, Joe Reineck, Lonna Saylor, Haleigh Stallbaum, Mallory Taylor, Megan Tope, Dylan Vogel
40. **Engineering Team Awards:** Charles Clapsaddle, Eugene Hemenway, Macy Iler, Mary Cate Panico, Allison Reineck, Mallory Taylor
41. **Science Olympiad Awards:** Charles Clapsaddle, Courtney Luderman, Ethan Matty, Mary Cate Panico, Allison Reineck, Joseph Reineck
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43. **Spanish IV Awards:** Asia Arellano, Hunter Kesler, Tristan Kinder, Hailey Mcdaniel, Jaret Miller, Leah Nusbaum, Kristen Razo, Haleigh Stallbaum, Megan

44. **Peony Pageant Participant:** Sydney Price
45. **Office Assistants:** Asia Arellano, Haleigh Dominique, Adriana Gonzales, Katelyn Hartzell, Emma Horstman, Erin Karlstadt, Leah Nusbaum, Allison Reineck, Joseph Reineck, Haleigh Stallbaum, Megan Tope
46. **Student Council:** Courtney Luderman, Pres; Emma Horstman, Vice-Pres; Mary Cate Panico, Sec; Sydney Price, Allison Reineck, Cory Adams
47. **PHS Scholar Athletes:** Archie Griffin: Asia Arellano, Bailey Manz; Oshaa: Mallory Taylor, Jaret Miller; Nfhs: Haylee Dominique, Tristan Kinder; Scholar Athletes: Mary Cate Panico, Mallory Taylor; Asia Arellano, Fletcher Cook, Haylee Dominique, Hunter Kesler, Jaret Miller, Leah Nusbaum, Kristen Razo, Jennifer Stahl
48. **Attendance Awards:** Perfect Attendance Sr Year - Cory Adams, Katelyn Hartzell, Dylan Vogel; Excellent Attendance 4 Yrs - Cory Adams, Katelyn Hartzell, Cole Heller, Emma Horstman, Hunter Kesler, Jaret Miller, Mallory Taylor, Taylor Varner, Dylan Vogel, Jessica Weller
49. **President's Award For Educational Excellence:** Asia Arellano, Charles Clapsaddle, Katelyn Estle, Eugene Hemenway, Hunter Kesler, Tristan Kinder, Courtney Luderman, Heather Manz, Shana Manz, Jaret Miller, Allison Reineck, Joseph Reineck
50. **National Honor Society:** Asia Arellano, Lexie Beckman, Charles Clapsaddle, Fletcher Cook, Haylee Dominique, Katelyn Estle, Kamdyn Etzler, Macy Iler, Hunter Kesler, Tristan Kinder, Abigail Leaman, Heather Manz, Shana Manz, Jaret Miller, Leah Nusbaum, Mary Panico, Sydney Price, Kristen Razo, Allison Reineck, Zoe Shepherd, Jennifer Stahl, Haleigh Stallbaum, Kalyn Strahley, Mallory Taylor, Megan Tope, Victoria Valle, Jessica Weller, Addison Wesley
51. **Honors' Diploma:** Asia Arellano, Charles Clapsaddle, Fletcher Cook, Haylee Dominique, Katelyn Estle, Kamdyn Etzler, Macy Iler, Hunter Kesler, Tristan Kinder, Heather Manz, Jaret Miller, Leah Nusbaum, Mary Cate Panico, Sydney Price, Kristen Razo, Allison Reineck, Joseph Reineck, Zoe Shepherd, Jennifer Stahl, Haleigh Stallbaum, Kalyn Strahley, Mallory Taylor, Megan Tope, Victoria Valle; Technical Honors Diploma: Lexie Beckman
52. **Graduating With Honors 3.5-3.99 After 7 Semesters:** Fletcher Cook, Courtney Luderman, Joseph Reineck, Katelyn Estle, Lexie Beckman, Eugene Hemenway, Jessica Weller, Tristan Kinder, Kristen Razo, Kamdyn Etzler, Asia Arellano, Jennifer Stahl, Megan Tope, Zoe Shepherd, Haleigh Stallbaum, Leah Nusbaum, Hunter Kesler, Mary Cate Panico, Victoria Valle, Abigail Leaman, Addison Wesley, Brianna Townley
53. **Graduating With Highest Honors 4.0 or Higher After 7 Semesters:** Shana Manz, Allison Reineck, Heather Manz, Kalyn Strahley, Sydney Price, Mallory Taylor, Jaret Miller, Haylee Dominique, Macy Iler, Charles Clapsaddle
54. **Class Of 2019 Saluta-**

**torian:** Allison Reineck  
55. **Class Of 2019 Valedictorian:** Shana Manz

**REP. JIM BANKS INTRODUCES BILL TO PREVENT FEDERAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS FROM INVESTING IN COMPANIES FROM CHINA & RUSSIA**

Congressman Jim Banks (R-IN) introduced legislation that would prevent Thrift Savings Plan (TSP) funds from being invested in Chinese and Russian companies. The TSP is the principal retirement plan for Federal Government employees and has a total investing power of over \$550 billion.

Said Rep. Banks, "The governments of Russia and China have a long history of malicious activity against the United States. If we are to confront the growing threats from these hostile countries, we should not be supporting their economies financially. This common-sense legislation would prevent federal money from entering countries that are actively attempting to undermine our global leadership."

**Background**  
In an era of near-peer competition with China and Russia, the United States must formulate a whole-of-government approach in preventing unnecessary economic support to either nation. This includes the investment strategies utilized by the TSP.

**Legislation Overview**  
The Thrift Savings Plan (TSP)'s International Stock Index Investment Fund (I-Fund) is designed to diversify investor portfolios to include companies from outside of the United States. As written, the Thrift Savings Plan is mandated in Title 5 U.S.C. Section 8438 (b)(4) to "select an index [for the I-Fund] which is a commonly recognized index comprised of stock the aggregate market value of which is a reasonably complete representation of the international equity markets excluding the United States equity markets." Currently, based on the chosen index, the Thrift Savings Plan's I-Fund invests in the economies of allied nations.

However, in November 2017, the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board changed the I-Fund index to the MSCI ACWI Index, to be enacted in 2020, which allows the resources of the TSP to be invested in adversarial nations, principle among them China and Russia.

This bill will add the following language to Section 8438 (b)(4):

(C) The index selected by the [Federal Retirement Thrift Investment] Board under subparagraph (A) [for the International Stock Index Investment Fund (I-Fund)] may not include investments in any stock of an entity based in a peer or near-peer competitor, including China or Russia.

As a result, this bill: Prevents the investment of TSP funds from being invested in China and Russia

Will have no impact to the current structure of the TSP  
Forces the Investment Board to reevaluate their choice of index funds for the I-Fund to one of many that are both financial lucrative and do not support threatening economies.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Except on a local level, let's stop publishing the bad



news. It is making me sick. When there is bad news let's find out why, and do the exact opposite. In other words if the bad news is done to get

attention, don't give them attention.

Let's publish more good news like how many people are getting off of welfare or how much the heaviest pumpkins, canteloupes, watermelon are each year and what they are going for.

—Chris Dietrich, Elmore, OH

MAPPING GROUNDWATER'S INFLUENCE ON THE WORLD'S OCEANS

Researchers at The Ohio State University have created high-resolution maps of points around the globe where groundwater meets the oceans—the first such analysis of its kind, giving important data points to communities and conservationists to help protect both drinking water and the seas.

In a study published June 3 in the journal Geophysical Research Letters, the team showed that nearly half of fresh submarine groundwater discharge flows into the ocean near the tropics. They also found that regions near active fault lines—the area around the San Andreas Fault in California, for example—send greater volumes of groundwater into the ocean than regions that are tectonically stable. And, they found that dry, arid regions have very little groundwater discharge, opening the limited groundwater supplies in those parts of the world to saltwater intrusion.

The Ohio State team worked with researchers at

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the University of Saskatchewan to combine topographical data from satellites and climate models to show the flow of groundwater around the world's coasts.

The findings could help coastal communities better protect and manage their drinking water.

"Freshwater-groundwater discharge is a natural line of defense against saltwater intrusion," said Audrey Sawyer, assistant professor of earth sciences at Ohio State and a co-author of the study. "And saltwater intrusion is a concern in places like Miami, Georgia, Cape Cod—it's up and down the coast. It's a problem that dry regions have as little groundwater discharge as they do because these are also the places where people are going to tend to look for groundwater to meet their freshwater needs."

Their work, the first near-global and spatially distributed high-resolution map of fresh groundwater flow to the coast, could give scientists better clues about where to monitor groundwater discharge. Such monitoring is more challenging than monitoring the water quality of a river or stream, because groundwater, by its nature, enters oceans and lakes under water—people can't see it from land.

When researchers think about coastal water quality and the way water affects the biochemical makeup of the world's lakes and oceans, they typically think about rivers and streams—and for good reason. Most of the water that gets to lakes and oceans comes from surface water sources. But groundwater plays an important role, too, carrying minerals and, in some cases, pollutants, to surface bodies of water.

"If you've ever been swimming in a lake or in the ocean in the summertime and you go through a cold patch, that is probably a place where groundwater is coming out," Sawyer said. "And that's just one way that groundwater affects surface water—in that case, it's affecting temperature, but it also affects the chemistry of the water. These effects can be hard to measure over large scales."

That's why Sawyer's team started building these images: The research group focuses on groundwater, and realized that there was limited information showing-in detail—where groundwater was most likely to flow into the oceans.

The study found that in some parts of the world,

groundwater could be polluting oceans and lakes with nutrients and other chemicals.

Groundwater, for example, can carry higher concentrations of nitrates—a key contributor of the types of harmful algal blooms that have caused problems for both fish and drinking water in Lake Erie, the Chesapeake Bay and the Gulf of Mexico—as well as high concentrations of mercury. Understanding how and where groundwater gets to surface water could help policymakers create better plans to improve those bodies of water.

The study also found that climate heavily influences groundwater flow, and that cities in dry areas are especially vulnerable to saltwater contamination of aquifers.

"This study draws attention to the idea that surface water and groundwater are all connected, and if you start to extract groundwater, you're affecting that connection to our surface water bodies, and that can affect surface water quality, too," Sawyer said. "There is competition between the outward push of groundwater towards the coast and the saltwater that wants to come in, and if we don't have as much of an outward push because we're taking that fresh groundwater out of the ground instead of letting it flow to the coast, it puts us in a more vulnerable position. It's not that we can't use groundwater, but we need to monitor our impact and remember that groundwater is not an inexhaustible resource."

USDA ANNOUNCES 47 RURAL COMMUNITIES AND REGIONS THAT WILL RECEIVE TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO HELP BUILD LONG-TERM ECONOMIC GROWTH

Acting Assistant to the Secretary for Rural Development Joel Baxley today announced the names of 47 rural communities and regions that will receive technical assistance (PDF, 141 KB) to help create and implement long-term economic development plans.

"USDA and its partners are bringing local leaders

and economic development experts together to create opportunity in some of the nation's most economically challenged rural communities," Baxley said. "Under the leadership of President Trump and Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue, USDA is committed to building prosperity in America's rural cities and towns."

USDA is providing the assistance through an initiative called Rural Economic Development Innovation (REDI) (PDF, 123 KB). USDA's Innovation Center created REDI to support recommendations identified in the Report to the President from the Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity (PDF, 5.4 MB).

Each of the 47 communities and regions will be paired with one of four partner organizations that will provide free technical assistance for up to two years to help rural towns and regions create and implement economic development plans. USDA awarded \$1.2 million in cooperative agreements to these partners in September 2018. The agreements will help the partners finance the free technical assistance.

The partners are the National Association of Counties Research Foundation, the Rural Community Assistance Partnership, McClure Engineering Company, and Purdue University Extension/Community & Economic Development Initiative of Kentucky.

The following is a brief overview of the type of assistance each partner will provide:

The National Association of Counties Research Foundation is partnering with the National Association of Regional Councils to develop a peer-learning program. Local and regional leaders in six rural communities and regions will be trained to implement multi-jurisdictional economic development plans and projects. The program will include workshops, team mentoring, educational webinars, community case studies and interactive learning.

McClure Engineering Company is partnering with CO.STARTERS, a Tennessee-based consulting firm,

to help four rural communities and regions build plans to spur economic and community development, strengthen workforce readiness programs, and support entrepreneurship.

Purdue University Extension and Community & Economic Development Initiative of Kentucky will support eight communities and regions to build long-term economic development plans by leveraging public and private funding sources.

The Rural Community Assistance Partnership will provide technical assistance to 29 rural communities and regions through the organization's WealthWorks (PDF, 3.1 MB) model. This model will help rural regions and communities identify and market local assets.

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. 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.

The REDI initiative was developed by the USDA Rural Development Innovation Center to support recommendations identified in the Report to the President of the United States from the Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity (PDF, 5.4 MB). 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.

**READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS**

**OHIO LOCATIONS**

**Antwerp:** Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H20, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Hometown Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, Genesis House, Pit-Stop, Subway, Manor House Assisted Living

**Bryan:** Chief, Town & Country, McDonald's, Bryan Senior Center, Walmart, Bryan Hospital

**Cecil:** Maramart, Vagabond

**Charloe:** Charloe Store

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

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

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

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

**Hicksville:** Sailers, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, Senior Center, Community Memorial Hospital, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway

**Latty:** Kohart's Surplus & Salvage, Country Inn Living Center

**Melrose:** Morning Star Convenience Store

**Ney:** Marathon

**Oakwood:** Rhees' Market, The Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, Cooper Community Branch Library, TrueValue Hardware, Dollar General

**Paulding:** Paulding Co. Carnegie Library, Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding Co. Bookmobile, Susie's Bakery, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. OSU Extension Office, Paulding County Historical Society, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Past Time Cafe, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paulding, Paulding County Hospital

**Payne:** Blueberry Pancake House, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Maramart, Payne Branch Library, Puckerbrush Pizza

**Sherwood:** Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium, Sherwood Bank

**Scott:** Scott Post Office

**Van Wert:** Family Video, Orchard Tree, Lee's Ace Hardware, Main Street Market - Chief, Walmart

**INDIANA LOCATIONS**

**Fort Wayne:** Walmart, Walgreens & Goodwill (Maysville Rd.), Great Clips

**Grabill:** Save-A-Lot, Grabill Hardware, Grabill Country Sales

**Harlan:** Marathon, Harlan Donuts, Dollar General, Harlan Cafe, First Merchant Bank

**Hoagland:** Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub

**Monroeville:** Mel's Deli, The Village of Heritage, Phillips 66 Gas Station, Dollar General

**New Haven:** Curves, Milan Center, New Haven Branch Library, Ken's Meat Market, New Haven Bakery, Paterson Hardware, Richard's Restaurant, New Haven Chamber, Crumback Chevrolet, Hahn Systems, The Duce.

**Woodburn:** Clip-N-Tan, Woodburn Hardware, Bob's Restaurant, Woodburn Xpress, Country Oasis, Woodburn Branch Library, Financial Partners, Love's Travel Center, Woodburn Meats & Produce, Heckley Outdoor, S&V Liquors.

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PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO ESTATE OF CARROLL EUGENE CONLEY, DECEASED Case No. 20191044 NOTICE AND CITATION OF HEARING ON APPOINTMENT OF FIDUCIARY

[R.C. 2113.06 and 2113.07] To the following persons: Erica Lea Emerick address unknown. Jacqueline S. Hyman has filed an application in the Court, asking to be appointed to administer decedent's estate. The hearing on the application will be held Tuesday, July 2, 2019 at 2:00 o'clock PM in this court. The court is located at Courthouse - Second Floor - Room 202, 115 N. Williams Street, Paulding Ohio 45879.

You are one of the persons entitled to administer decedent's estate, and if you wish to be considered for appointment to do so you must apply to this Court. If you do not apply, it will be considered that you renounce your right to administer the estate. The Court may appoint any suitable and competent person to administer the estate, giving due weight to relative priority of right to do so. Even if you decline appointment yourself, if you know of any reason why the above applicant is not suitable or competent, you should appear and inform the court.

Filed JUN 6 2019 PROBATE COURT PAULDING COUNTY, OH

Michael A. White Probate Judge/Deputy Clerk

FATHER'S DAY: TOOLS ARE GREAT FOR FATHER'S DAY - AND FOR INVESTORS



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor

If you're a dad, you may well be pleased to unwrap some tools as Father's Day gifts. Of course, it might be a stereotype that all men are handy at repairs; women certainly can be every bit as good when it comes to building and fixing things. In fact, the construction process is valuable for anyone to learn

- and the same skills that go in to creating and mending physical objects also can be applied to financial projects - such as working toward a comfortable retirement.

Here are a few of those skills:

Diagnosing the challenge A good craftsman knows that the first step toward accomplishing any outcome is to assess the challenge. So, for example, if you want to build some bookshelves right into the wall, you'll need to locate the wall studs, determine if you have adequate space for the shelving you want and allow room for future expansion. Similarly, if you want to retire at a certain age, you need to consider the key variables: your current and future income (How much can you count on from your retirement plans?), where you'll live (Will you downsize or relocate? Will you rent or own a house or condominium?) And what you'll do as a retiree (Will you travel extensively or stick close to home? Will you do some type of work for pay or pursue your hobbies and volunteer?).

Assembling the right tools and materials

To put together your bookshelf, you will need the right tools - saw, hammer, drill, sander and so on - and the right building materials - plywood, nails, screws, glue, brackets, moldings and so on. And to work toward a comfortable retirement, you'll also need the right tool - in the form of a long-term financial strategy, based on your specific retirement goals, risk tolerance and time horizon - along with the appropriate materials - the mix of investments you use to carry out that strategy. These investments include those you've placed in your IRA, your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, and those held outside your formal retirement accounts. Ideally, you want a diversified mix of investments capable of providing growth potential over time, within the context of your

individual risk tolerance. Review your work Once you've finished your bookshelf, you occasionally may need to make some minor adjustments or repairs in response to slippage, cracks or other issues that can develop over time. As an investor, you also may need to tweak your financial strategy periodically and adjust your investment mix - not necessarily because something is broken, but to accommodate changes in your life, such as a new job, new family situation and new goals. Furthermore, over time, your risk tolerance may change, and this needs to be reflected in your array of investments. Consequently, conducting an annual portfolio review with your financial professional should be a priority. Tools are a big deal on Father's Day. But the construction-related tasks they represent, physically and symbolically, go beyond any one holiday and can be used by anyone interested in working toward a solid financial future. This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

- William L. Dix, Paulding, OH; Domestic violence; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Placed on standard probation; Shall have no unlawful contact with victims; Shall be released from jail today; Report to probation; Maintain general good behavior; Evaluation at Westwood
Porche Lincoln, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Pay or collection 7/26/19
Jeffrey T. Huie, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collections 7/26/19; Shall pay per month commencing 6/28/19
Jason N. Comment, Paulding, OH; Fail control; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today
Jason N. Comment, Paulding, OH; Dis of safety; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today
Jason N. Comment, Paulding, OH; Distracted driving; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today
Jason N. Comment, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today
Jason N. Comment, Paulding, OH; OP M/V no ins; Count F dismissed at the state's request
Casey S. Schmidt, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Suzett R. Dwyer, Montpelier, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Charles N. Falkner, Patchogue, NY; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Gary A. Trent, Crestline, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Nicholas White, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Charles Farsht, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case

- was waived by defendant
Kiranpal S. Pannu, Brampton, ON; Equipment regulation; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Joseph A. Buerkle, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Eddie B. Kim, New York, NY; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Alexander Thompson, Tenafly, NJ; No tail lights; Guilty; Pay or collections 2/28/19; Failure to pay this amount may result in defendant's license being forfeited and or may result in this matter being referred to collections
Issac L. Swary, Antwerp, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Charge amended; Shall maintain general good behavior; No contact order is vacated
Fily E. Magallanes, Napoleon, OH; Traffic devise/signal; Guilty; Pay or collections 7/31/19; Failure to pay this may result in defendant's license being forfeited and/or may result in this matter being referred to collections
Fily E. Magallanes, Napoleon, OH; Distracted driving; Count B dismissed at the state's request
Derek J. Varner, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jeffrey A. Tenwalde, Lima, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Canaan J. Coffey, Batavia, IL; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Ana J. Oberlin-Roddy, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Simon Wheeler Jr., Detroit, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Lynne A. Ecenbarger, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Sharon A. Barnhart, Cloverdale, OH; Open container; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Mitchell D. Mayes, Defiance, OH; Marked lanes; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Elizabeth A. Dixon, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Megan R. Thrasher, Scott, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Timothy P. Smullen Jr., Leo, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Larry M. Smith, Payne, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
William D. Hinsch, Perrysburg, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Sharon A. Barnhart, Cloverdale, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Charles Seslar, Antwerp, OH; Theft; Dismiss; Defendant has paid restitution in the amount of \$865.87; Case shall be dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs to defendant
Adrienne Hamm, Oakwood, OH; Distributing to minors; Case dismissed per state; Cost to defendant
Leonard J. Feeney III,

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes: LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff, vs. SHERRI MILLER, DECEASED, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 19 038 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows: 616 Erie Street, Antwerp Parcel Number: 12-07S-012-00

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

Total amount of judgment is Two Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty and 15/100 (\$2,950.15) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

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

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:15 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 20th day of June, 2019, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 11th day of July, 2019 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers Paulding County, Ohio www.pauldingohsheriff.com Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney

- Melrose, OH; Disorderly conduct; Bench trial was held; Defendant found guilty; Shall pay all fines and costs; Shall maintain general good behavior
Ricky L. Bergalowski, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior
Jason Smith, Fort Wayne, IN; Possession of marijuana; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency
Bryan J. Watson, Columbus, OH; Possession of marijuana; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and the same shall be destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency
Bryan J. Watson, Columbus, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs today; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency
Cody Jackson, Hicksville, OH; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband; shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency
Tiera Walker, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Alexis R. Burris, Fort Wayne, IN; Registration violation; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Carlos M. Ramirez, Defiance, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; POC 7/31/20; \$20 per mo commencing 7/26/19; Restitution to victim; Community control two; Secure a valid driver's license; 40 hrs community control; Required to have IID or restricted plates; 150 jail days reserved; SCRAM to be removed 6/7/19
Carlos M. Ramirez, Defiance, OH; OVI suspension;

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes: LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff, vs. PERRY M. HULL, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 19 016 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows: 106 Diamond Drive, Antwerp Parcel Number: 12-41S-003-00

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

Total amount of judgment is Five Thousand Two Hundred Sixty-two and 49/100 (\$5,262.49) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

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

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:10 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 20th day of June, 2019, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 11th day of July, 2019 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers Paulding County, Ohio www.pauldingohsheriff.com Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney



# LEGAL NOTICE

## 2019 Paulding County Cold Mix Paving Project

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Paulding, Ohio, at its office in the Court House, 115 N. Williams Street, Rm. B-1, Paulding, Ohio, 45879 until 9:00 A.M., D.S.T. on June 17, 2019.

**PROPOSAL:** Cold Constructed Asphalt Paving of various roads in Paulding County, Ohio.

The owner intends and requires that the project be completed no later than August 30, 2019.

**Engineer's Estimate = \$337,346.19**

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

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

All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972, and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

Bidders must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Paulding County as determined by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, Wage and Hour Division, (614) 644-2239.

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

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

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

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

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, and bids on the above named items to be marked:

**PROPOSAL: "2019 Paulding County Cold Mix Paving Project"**

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids received.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO**

Cynthia Peters Clerk, Board of Commissioners

# CHOW LINE: SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY MAKING FOOD AT HOME



I'd like to feed my family more home-cooked meals, but sometimes after a long day at work, it's easier to stop at a restaurant for takeout. Do you have tips about how to better optimize my time for making dinner at home?

First, you can take some measure of comfort in knowing that your household isn't the only one that seems to be spending more money on takeout rather than cooking at home.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 2015, the average household spent an average of \$3,008 per year on dining out. That number has increased over the past couple of years, with the average household spending \$3,154 on food away from home in 2016, and \$3,365 in 2017.

However, if you want to lessen the amount of money your household spends on takeout, one way to do that is by planning and preparing parts of those meals ahead of time, said Melanie Hart, educator, family and consumer sciences, Ohio State University Extension.

Preparing basic starter meals at home can save you both time and money, Hart wrote in Making Your Own Convenience Foods, a recent Ohioline fact sheet.

Ohioline is OSU Extension's free online information resource and can be found at ohioline.osu.edu. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

One way to get started is to decide which recipes you can make in advance that can be stored in your freezer and thawed for later meals. For example, buying ground beef or whole chickens on sale can be a starting point for making several different meals, Hart said.

"Ground beef and chicken

are a common ingredient in many dishes—pasta sauces, tacos, skillet stroganoff, chili, soups, stews, and casseroles," she wrote. "The additional ingredients for these meals can typically come from canned items that can be waiting in the cupboard for you to use the day of the week you'll complete the specific meals."

For example, you can cook several pounds of the ground beef with onions and garlic, drain the fat from the meat, separate the cooked meat mixture based on how much you will need for each meal, and then place the cooked meat into separate freezer bags. Label and date the bags, and then place them in your freezer. The same can be done with chicken or several other meats, casseroles, or vegetables.

Depending on which food you freeze, you can expect foods kept at zero degrees Fahrenheit to be safe to eat indefinitely, although the quality of the food might deteriorate after 3-6 months.

When you are ready to eat one of the frozen meals, you can take it out of the freezer to defrost it in your refrigerator while you are away during the day. When you return home in the evening, be sure to heat the food throughout, Hart said.

"Keeping a list of already made, or half-made meals can make you feel in control as you start your day," she wrote.

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

# THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

# LEGAL NOTICE

## 2019 ASPHALT PAVING PAULDING COUNTY

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Paulding, Ohio, at its office in the Court House, 115 N. Williams Street, Rm. B-1, Paulding, Ohio, until 10:30 A.M., D.S.T. on July 1, 2019.

**PROPOSAL:** Asphalt Paving of various roads in Paulding County, Ohio. The owner intends and requires that the project be completed no later than October 5, 2019.

**Engineer's Estimate = \$2,110,894.66**

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

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

All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972, and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

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

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

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

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

**"DOMESTIC STEEL USE REQUIREMENTS AS SPECIFIED IN SECTION 153.011 OF THE REVISED CODE APPLY TO THIS PROJECT. COPIES OF SECTION 153.011 OF THE REVISED CODE CAN BE OBTAINED FROM ANY OF THE OFFICES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES."**

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

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

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, and bids on the above named items to be marked:

**PROPOSAL: "2019 ASPHALT PAVING PAULDING COUNTY"**

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids received.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO**

Cynthia Peters Clerk, Board of Commissioners

# INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Commissioners, Paulding, Ohio, for the **Village of Oakwood Street Improvements (CDBG) Critical Infrastructure until (10:00) a.m., local time, on (Wednesday, June 26, 2019)**, at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud:

The project consists of reconstruction of part of Harmon Street, Second Street, Celina Street and misc., storm drainage. The opinion of the probable cost of construction is \$296,900.00. The owner intends and requires that this project be completed no later than November 30, 2019.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Owner and the Engineer for the project -- Poggemeyer Design Group, Inc., (PDG), 101 Clinton Street, Suite 1300, Defiance, OH 43512. The documents may be viewed and ordered online or obtained from Becker Impressions, 4646 Angola Road, Toledo, Ohio 43615, Telephone (419) 385-5303, [www.pdgplanroom.com](http://www.pdgplanroom.com) for the cost of printing to be paid to the printing company at the time the documents are picked up. Shipping and tax charges are the bidder's responsibility and payable directly to Becker Impressions. **Bidders must be on the official bidders list of PDG's Planroom in order to submit a bid.**

Bids must be submitted on the forms bound in the Bidding Document; must contain the names of every person or company interested therein; and shall be accompanied by either a Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the amount of 100% of the bid amount, or by a certified check or bank check on a solvent bank in the amount of not less than 10% of the maximum bid amount, subject to the

conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance and Maintenance and Guarantee bond in the amount of 100% of the bid. The Owner may waive the requirement that the Payment and Performance Bond bid. The Owner may waive the requirement that the Payment and Performance Bond be underwritten by a surety company and may authorize in lieu thereof, a personal bond backed by an irrevocable letter of credit from a local lending institution, utilizing the form provided, for the full value of the Contract.

Bids shall be sealed and marked as -- **Bid for the Village of Oakwood Street Improvement (CDBG) Critical Infrastructure -- and hand delivered or mailed to:**

**PAULDING COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
115 N. WILLIAMS STREET, #B-1  
PAULDING, OHIO 45879

**SPECIAL ATTENTION MUST BE GIVEN** to all of the requirements contained in this bid packet, particularly to the Federal Labor Standards Provisions and Davis Bacon Wages, various insurance requirements, various equal opportunity provisions, and the requirement for a payment and performance bond for 100% of the contract price.

Any bid may be withdrawn prior to the schedule closing time for the receipt of bids, but no bidder shall withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual opening thereof. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive irregularities in any bid, and to accept any bid which is deemed most favorable to the County.

**BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS**  
Paulding County, Ohio

defendant

**Valmi R. Patel**, Cambridge, ON; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Sonia L. Kuhlman**, Kalilinda, OH; Registration violation; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Thomas A. Lantow**, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Wade Bissell**, Paulding, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Wade Bissell**, Paulding, OH; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Satarra V. Hill**, Fort Wayne, IN; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Sarah E. Brooks**, Pottsville, PA; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Sean Noonan**, Greensburg, PA; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Marek J. Kapuschinski**, Sarnia, ON; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

# REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

## AUGLAIZE TWP

6/3/19 Nunn Sandra L to Ramirez Serena D & Booth Jon; 15316 Rd 1037 Oakwood Oh 45873; 0.7251 acres; Lot 41 & W1/2 Lot 42 Hartzog Auglaize Allot#2 Auglaize Twp S-19

## BROWN TWP

6/4/19 Shisler Nick R & Shisler Darlene L to Shisler Nick R Shisler Darlene L; 205 E Superior St; 0.2775 acres; Lot 10 Keck Add Oakwood Vill

## CARRYALL TWP

6/6/19 Bassett Eric Lavon to Brown Darren; 18792 Rd 15 Hicksville Oh 43526; 1 acres; Pt Spt Nw1/4 Nw1/4 Carryall Twp Sec 5

5/31/19 Rice William N & Rice Raycene to Rice William N & Rice Raycene; Rd 220; 29.797 acres; Pt Ne1/4Nw1/4Carryall Twp S-15

6/5/19 Leinard J Lyle to

McDougall Properties LLC; Main St; 0.06 acres; Lot 5 Pt Block B Antwerp Vill

6/5/19 Leinard J Lyle to McDougall Properties LLC; 114 N. Main St.; 0.0413 acres; Lot 4 Block B Antwerp Vill

6/5/19 Leinard J Lyle to McDougall Properties LLC; Main St.; 0.0505 acres; Lot 3 Block B Antwerp Vill

6/5/19 Leinard J Lyle to McDougall Properties LLC; 110 N. Main St.; 0.1736 acres; Lot 2 Block B Antwerp Vill

6/5/19 Leinard J Lyle to McDougall Properties LLC; Main St.; 0.0459 acres; Lot 1 Block B Antwerp Vill

## CRANE TWP

6/14/19 Lucas Rodney J Lucas Deborah S to Lucas Rodney J Lucas Deborah S; Rd 192; 3.045 acres; Pt Sw1/4 Sw1/4 Crane Twp-Ant Dist Sec 4 Easement Ref V 589 P 1089

6/14/19 Lucas Rodney J Lucas Deborah S to Lucas Rodney J Lucas Deborah S; 9081 Rd 192 Cecil Oh 45821; 1.32 acres; Pt Sw1/4 Sw1/4 Crane Twp-Ant Dist Sec 4 Easement Ref V 589 P 1089

## HARRISON TWP

6/4/19 Farlee Roger E Trustee Farlee Karen E Trustee to Diemer Melissa R Trustee; Sr 111; 40 acres; E1/2E1/2Nw1/4 Harrison Twp Sec 14

## JACKSON TWP

6/3/19 Kupfersmith Thomas E to Gray Rex A Sr & Gray Pamela S; 7763 Grubb St Paulding Oh 45879; 0.171 acres; Lot3e1/2&Epts1/2Vacalley 6X179.5 Whites Add Broughton Vill

## PAULDING TWP

6/3/19 Clem Benjamin & Clem Abigail to Branch Dakota Mohr & Tristan Branch Taylor L; 9490 Rd 61 Payne Oh 45880; 11.5 acres; Pt W1/2 S-19 Pldg Twp

6/4/19 Eiserle Jacquelin G Le Et Al to Eiserle Bruce A Balzer Shelly R; 621 W Wayne St; 0.2 acres; Lot 12 Latty Add Paulding Vill

6/4/19 Ringler Richard F Lif Est @ (4) to Short Jon J Short Judith L; 518 N Water St; 0.15 acres; Lot 33 O.p. Paulding Vill

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# TAXES ON FARMLAND DROPPING STEADILY



Taxes, on average, are going down for owners of farmland across Ohio and are expected to decline at an even faster rate beginning in 2020, a study by researchers with The Ohio State University shows.

The average value of agricultural land across the state has dropped by a third since a recent change in how the state calculates taxes for farmland owners, according to a study by Robert Dinterman and Ani Katchova, two agricultural economists with the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

Starting in 2020, farmland values in the state likely will drop by another one-third, said Dinterman, a postdoctoral researcher with CFAES. With values going down, owners of agricultural land in the state should see similar declines in their taxes.

"Farmers, I would think, would be pretty pleased to see their taxes going down," Dinterman said.

2017 was the first year some owners of agricultural land in Ohio saw a break in taxes. Taxes on agricultural land are based on the state's assessment of the value of the land, which is done every three years at different times across the state. Ohio farmland is valued not based on what it would sell for on the open market, but on the income it is expected to generate from growing crops on that land.

The Ohio legislature in 2017 approved changing the law on how agricultural land would be valued for tax purposes.

In 2016, before the change was in place, the average value of agricultural land in the state was \$1,310 per acre, according to the results of the study by Dinterman and Katchova. This year, the value decreased to \$875 per acre.

Agricultural land values and the corresponding taxes paid on that land will continue to decline at an even faster rate, Dinterman said. Steeper decreases in taxes will be seen, on average, because the changes to the way the farmland is assessed have been phased in between 2017 and 2019. Small changes were made each year to avoid a sudden and dramatic drop in tax revenue, Dinterman said.

But in 2020, the phase-in will end. That's why during that year, Ohio farmland owners should see another one-third drop in the assessed value of their land, compared to the previous year, and similar declines in their taxes, Dinterman said.

The average tax paid across the state was about \$36 per acre of farmland in 2016. That dropped to around \$31 in 2017, Dinterman said. By 2020, the average likely will be around \$25 per acre, which would match the rate paid in 2011, he said.

The decrease in revenues funneling into the state from agricultural land could mean an increase in taxes on homes and farm buildings in some counties, particularly rural counties, Dinterman said.

"Counties with a lot of farmland may have to make adjustments in their tax rates to make up the difference," he said.

The value of farmland in Ohio is determined based on a number of factors including the yields and crop income that land generates. The declines are due in part to drops in the price of corn and soybeans, the two major crops grown in Ohio.

"I think farmers would almost certainly trade having a higher tax bill for higher revenues right now," said Katchova, associate professor and chair of the farm income enhancement

program in the Department of Agricultural, Environmental, and Development Economics in CFAES.

When taxes go up on farmland, owners of that land pass on part of that burden by raising the rent for tenants using that farmland, Katchova said. For every dollar of property taxes a landowner pays, 30 to 40 cents of that are passed to the tenant in the form of higher rent, she said, citing the results of a different recent study that she and Dinterman did.

Even though taxes on agricultural land are going down, that likely won't trigger a decline in rates on renting that land, Katchova said.

"Rent doesn't usually go down nearly as much as it goes up," she said.

## UNDERSTANDING TURKEY VULTURES

By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

For this week's article, we feature a species that many are likely familiar with that often circles the sky as it gets ready to eat a dead animal. It is likely a species that is not



a favorite of some, but this species has many characteristics that truly make them unique. This week we feature the turkey vulture, which is an animal that is common in the skies of Ohio throughout the summer months. Where does this animal live? What are its behaviors? Read along as we learn about the turkey vulture.

The turkey vulture is best identified by the red head of the adult and the black head of the juvenile. According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), at first most are likely to think that this species has a bald head but, they have multiple small feathers on their head that allows them to remain clean as they are eating their carrion, or dead animals. A group of turkey vultures can easily be spotted soaring through the sky with their wings spread apart in a v-shape. Caitlin Ambrose of Lake Metroparks writes that the turkey vultures will make the migration to southern Ohio, possibly further south for the winter, and returning around early March.

A strong sense of smell is something that is not lacking with the turkey vulture. According to Caitlin Ambrose of Lake Metroparks, the turkey vulture can smell carrion up to a mile away and thanks to this trait, they assist with clearing roadways of carrion. ODNR notes that this strong sense of smell is quite a rarity with those in the bird family. Social skills are another feature of the turkey vulture as they are often seen in large groups called wakes. Ambrose writes that the male and female of this species stay together throughout the duration of their life to raise their young that are usually born with one to three young vul-

tures with the average timeframe to raise their young around four months. An ideal habitat for the turkey vulture is various woodland areas or deciduous forests.

More than likely, you may be apt to call the turkey vulture a "buzzard". According to the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, "buzzard" is a term that early Europeans used to call hawks as they began settling North America. The settlers saw these large birds flying through the sky thinking they were hawks and then called them "buzzards" which is a name that has stuck since that time. Have you ever heard of Buzzard Day celebrated in Hinckley, Ohio? The Cleveland Museum of Natural History writes that in the early 1800s during a hunt, large carcasses of unwanted game were left behind that attracted large amounts of turkey vultures to the area and that every spring hundred of turkey vultures make their way back to Hinckley to look for the great feast they took part in so many years ago.

What other fun facts are there on the turkey vulture? According to the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, while they like to eat carrion, they will not feast on anything that has been dead for too long. They prefer carrion that has been dead for less than twenty-four hours. Primary among the diet of the turkey vulture is various mammals, birds, reptiles, and amphibians. In the wild, the turkey vulture has an average life span of eight to twelve years while they can live between twenty-five to thirty years.

Have you seen a turkey vulture out and about? More than likely you have spotted one along the roadside with some carrion. Now you know a few more facts about a unique Ohio animal soaring through the countryside. Stay tuned as we feature more animals and many other wonders about our great state.

## HOW A ZEBRAFISH COULD HELP SOLVE THE MYSTERIES OF GENETIC BRAIN DISEASE

A close look at the rapidly developing zebrafish embryo is helping neuroscientists better understand the potential underpinnings of brain disorders, including autism and schizophrenia.

Researchers at The Ohio State University were interested in understanding changes in neurological development that arise from a genetic defect associated with neurological disease - specifically, the loss of a gene called Protocadherin-19, or PCDH19. The link between the mutation and brain disorders is well-established, but the mechanics of why one might lead to the other have been a mystery.

The new study, published online this month in the journal eNeuro, points to a "clustering" of cellular interactions in the brain that may disrupt normal development and brain health.

"Scientists have discovered hundreds of genes that give rise to schizophrenia, autism and other brain disorders, but nobody knows what specifically goes wrong as a result of these genetic mutations," said lead researcher James Jontes, an associate professor of neu-

rosience at Ohio State and member of the university's Neurological Institute.

"Our goal is to understand the cellular roles of these genes and how defects can lead to developmental changes in the brain."

Zebrafish, or Danio rerio, are small tropical freshwater fish that appeal to scientists for a handful of reasons. Their embryos are transparent, they develop at warp speed and they share a significant chunk of DNA with people, allowing for an expedient and enlightening examination of developmental changes that could eventually have implications in attempts to thwart human disease.

Jontes and his collaborator, graduate student Sarah Light, wanted to see what happened neurologically when they introduced a PCDH19 mutation into zebrafish.

Using a high-powered microscope that allowed the researchers to watch cellular-level changes over time - an instrument that Jontes made himself - the researchers saw clear differences between embryonic development in normal "wild type" zebrafish and embryonic zebrafish in which they'd eliminated the PCDH19 gene.

"This is the first study to use functional imaging at a single-cell level to explore the effects of a mutation known to cause human neurological disease in a living organism, and we saw obvious differences in the brain architecture of the animals with the mutation," Jontes said.

"This type of work has the potential to help us understand in more detail the relationships between genes and diseases including autism and epilepsy. We don't understand exactly what these mutations do to brain structure and development in humans and if we can figure out what they do in fish, that will get us a long way toward some answers."

Neurons form networks in the brain that are essential to human development, thought, function, behavior and emotion. In the altered zebrafish, the researchers were able to observe neuron-level activity with great detail.

And, with the help of advanced mathematical analysis designed to look for relationships between the neurons and patterns in their activity, they saw that the neurological networks in the zebrafish with the mutation were more connected, or clustered, than in the brains of ordinary ze-

brafish.

The data was collected between three and six days after fertilization, a period of rapid growth and maturation in zebrafish. By the sixth day after fertilization, zebrafish larvae already are demonstrating behaviors such as hunting for food and swimming.

"We saw lots of interconnections between neurons in the mutant zebrafish. We don't know exactly what that means, but it could mean that inappropriate connections are occurring between cells that wouldn't normally interact. Maybe it becomes a problem when too many cells are incorporated into a network of neurons."

Jontes said neuroscientists are intrigued by the fact that any number of genetic mutations have been linked to a given disease, such as autism.

Work like this could help explain how each of those mutations results in human illness, and that could be an important step toward better treatment, he said.

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**LATTA VOTES TO HELP SECURE RETIREMENT**

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) released the following statement after the House passed the Setting Every Community Up for Retirement Enhancement (SECURE) Act of 2019 (H.R. 1994).

"It's never too early to start saving for retirement, and the SECURE Act will make it even easier for workers and small business owners to save more and earlier, and relieve the financial burden on our Gold Star families. While this is a good, pro-family bill, this could have been a great bill. I'm disappointed that Democrats last-minute decided to strip this bill of the bipartisan language that allowed parents to use 529 plans for homeschooling and additional K-12

expenses - something that is important to families in Ohio and across the country."

**Background**  
This legislation builds on the reforms House Republicans passed in the 115th Congress to help workers and small businesses save more and earlier for retirement. It also eases administrative burdens for businesses who offer retirement plans for their workers and modifies current age requirements surrounding IRAs to reflect changes in today's workforce. It allows families to make penalty-free withdrawals from their retirement accounts for the birth or adoption of a child, and lowers taxes for Gold Star families. Congressman Latta is the sponsor of a resolution, H.Res. 269, which would designate March 2 as Gold Star Families Remembrance Day.

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**NEW POSITION AT ARTLINK BRINGS NATIONAL-LEVEL TALENT FOR EXHIBITIONS AND MARKETING**

Artlink is pleased to announce the hire of Exhibitions Director Lynette Scott. Scott has extensive experience in gallery exhibitions, design and marketing within the arts.

"On behalf of Artlink's Board of Directors, we are extremely excited with the addition of Lynette to the

staff at Artlink" said Ron Dick, Chairman of Artlink Board of Directors. "Lynette has displayed great insight and leadership as a member of our volunteer Board, and we're thrilled for the full-time transition to the Artlink team. We are certain her exhibition, gallery, design and marketing experience will build on the successes of the Artlink legacy."

A native of northeast Ind., Scott received her bachelor's degree from Huntington University in theater design and technology. Subsequently, she studied art, interior architecture and design at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco. While living in northern Calif., Scott worked as Assistant to the Director at the studio of Bay Area artist, Ira Yeager, assisting with the curation, design and installation of studio exhibitions as well as the retrospective exhibition Ira Yeager: Process and Progression at COPIA in Napa, Calif.

Continuing her professional career as an experiential designer, Scott founded an independent design studio working collaboratively with clients to create meaningful, branded experiences.

"Good art connects us to our senses, body and mind, and through shared experiences, art connects us to our community," said Scott. "Through art we can experience a range of differing perceptions, ideas and beliefs that challenge us to think, engage and act. My hope, is that the quality and range of the Artlink's exhibitions and programming will continue to grow, and that together we can build a sustainable creative community."

Following her return to northeast Ind. in 2015, Scott served on the Artlink Board as well as chair of the organization's marketing committee in 2018. With her background in experiential design and marketing, Scott is passionate about empowering artists and connecting with the community through art.

**Sudoku solution from page 13**

8	7	4	2	9	1	6	5	3
5	9	1	3	6	4	2	8	7
3	6	2	8	5	7	9	4	1
9	1	5	7	2	6	8	3	4
2	3	8	4	1	9	7	6	5
6	4	7	5	8	3	1	2	9
7	8	3	9	4	2	5	1	6
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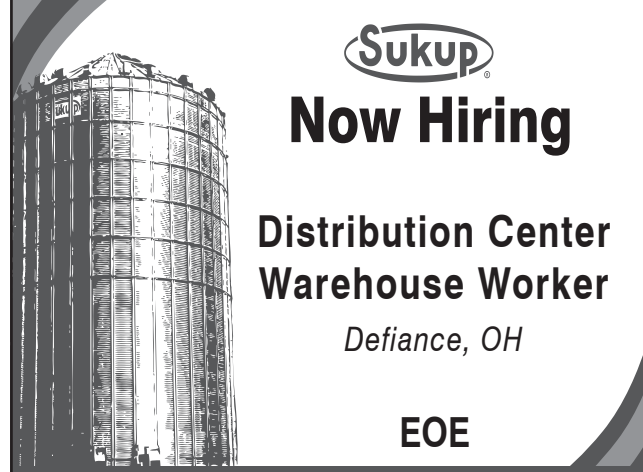
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**METALINK GETS SUCCESSFUL BIDDING IN THE FCC'S AUCTION 101**

Defiance Holdings, LLC, parent company of MetaLINK Technologies, Inc. ("MetaLINK"), today announces MetaLINK's successful bid for five 28 Gigahertz spectrum licenses in the FCC Auction 101. MetaLINK successfully bid on and secured A Blocks of the 28 Gigahertz spectrum for deployment of middle and last mile 5G Fixed Wireless networks. MetaLINK was successful in the following counties for the spectrum

in Defiance and Paulding in Ohio and DeKalb, Steuben, and LaGrange in Indiana. "We are thankful that the FCC allowed locally based entities like ours to bid in auctions that allows us to deploy 5G technology in rural America" said Phil Maag, President/CEO. "We plan to use this spectrum to offer high speed Internet bandwidth to neighborhoods deploying Fixed 5G technology." "We are seeing test results that rival Fiber-to-the-Home" added Maag. "Our first neighborhood is designed, and we are looking forward to test results before launching in each of the five

counties for which we have spectrum", said Fernando Torres, Operations Manager. Auction 101 was the first of three auctions of millimeter Wave ("mmWave") technology in 2019. "While mmWave technology is great for providing denser areas of the population with 5G technology at short distances, there is still a need for more spectrum in order to serve the vast majority of rural America with Fixed 5G technology at greater distances, such spectrum is known as midband." stated Todd Harpest, External Affairs & Regulatory Director. MetaLINK is hopeful that the FCC, in addition to the Citizen Broadband Radio Spectrum auction, will open additional mid-band spectrum geographically sized to locally based entities such as MetaLINK to participate in the auctions.

**2019 PAULDING COUNTY 4-H FAIR IS HERE!**



Come out and enjoy the season at the Paulding County Fair - Now through June 15<sup>th</sup>. Admission is FREE every day, rides will open at 12:00 Noon and run until 10:00 p.m., many food choices to tease the senses and please the palate, 4-H animals to view, as well as crafters selling wares and organizations displaying their causes. It's Fair Season in Ohio - don't miss the opening act!



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There will be old "news" to review. All Woodburn-Nites, young and old are invited.

We want a meeting on Woodburn Flyer & Race Car Drivers. You are invited to share past memories and anything you wish to show. Watch for the date.

—Gloria Gerig, WCHS President

**SUMMER PARTY AT THE LIBRARY**

PAULDING - The Children's Department of the Paulding County Carnegie Library will be hosting a Summer Party on June 19, from 1:00-2:30 pm.

The library will have

games and refreshments to celebrate the arrival of summer.

Library hours: Monday-Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.; Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

For more information about this event contact the Children's Room at the Main Library in Paulding at 419-399-2032.

**VAN WERT CIVIC THEATRE OFFERS SUMMER YOUTH THEATRE**

Van Wert Civic Theatre is offering three opportunities for youth in the area to perform on stage. This summer VWCT offers two shows for children ages 5 -18 and one show for high school and college age youth. On May 19 and 20 youth auditioned for "Disney Frozen, Jr." This

musical will take the stage on June 21, 22, and 23. Emily Gehle is the director for "Frozen, Jr."

The other show for school age children is the play "Little Red: Life in the Hood." This show is not a musical. Director Monica Campbell will hold auditions on June 16 and 17 at 7:00 p.m. This quirky fairy tale twist will take the stage on July 19, 20, and 21. There are roles for youth of all ages and experience levels.

The high school, college age production will be "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Griffin Waltmire, director, and Dee Fisher, music director, held auditions on May 29 and 30. "Charlie Brown" will perform August 2, 3, 4.

For more information about the auditions or performances, visit vwct.org.

**DEFIANCE POST INVESTIGATING FATAL CRASH**

The Defiance Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is currently investigating a two vehicle fatal crash which occurred June 5, 2019 at approximately 1:28 p.m. on County Road K within the intersection of County Road 13, in Superior Township, Williams County, Ohio.

A 2013 Chevrolet, driven by Andrea Cummins, age 46, of Montpelier, Ohio was northbound on County Road 13. A 2012 Kia, driven by Kelly Gray, age 45, of Napoleon, Ohio was eastbound on County Road K. Kelly Gray's vehicle struck Andrea Cummins' vehicle on the driver side as it turned left onto County Road K. Andrea Cummins was pronounced deceased at the scene by the Williams County Coroner. The front seat passenger in the Cummins vehicle was taken to Community Hospital Williams County-Bryan where he was then transported to Saint Vincent's Hospital in Toledo. Kelly Gray was taken by Williams County EMS to the Montpelier Hospital where she was treated for her injuries. Seat belts were in use in both vehicles.

Assisting at the scene were the Williams County Sheriff's Department, Williams County EMS, Montpelier Police Department, Montpelier Fire Department, The Bryan Municipal Prosecutor's Office, Williams County Prosecutor's Office and the Williams County Coroner. The crash remains under investigation at this time.

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