

## RAY FRIEND RETIRES AS FIRE CHIEF FROM ANTWERP



training every three years. Now, says Ray, you need 36 hours of class just to be a volunteer in addition to having 54 hours every three years which turns out to be about 18 hours per year.

The new fire chief is Bob Addis for the Antwerp Fire Department.

Ray graduated high school in 1962 and signed up to be on the waiting list for the volunteer fire department. On August 1, 1964 Ray and his wife, Anita (Foust) were married. Ray was able to finally join the force on February 2, 1966. Out of high school, Ray started working at Klopfenstein's in Leo laying carpeting and flooring. Ray worked from 1962 to 1966 in Leo, and then switched his employment to working for Andy Schilb in the furniture and flooring business where Ray's dad, Acey Friend, worked. On January 1, 1978 Ray pur-

*(Continued on Page 2)*

## 90<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



Jean Foor was born July 9th, 1929 and will be celebrating her 90th birthday on July 7th, 2019 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 312 S. Main St. Payne, OH. No gifts - cards only. You are welcome to stop and help her celebrate.

If you would like to send Jean a card and help her celebrate you may do so to: 417 Carlisle Ave., Payne, OH 45880

## WOODBURN POST OFFICE TO CELEBRATE CLERK'S RETIREMENT

On Friday, July 12th, the Woodburn Post Office will be celebrating the retirement of Laurie Miller.

Laurie has been a clerk with United States Postal Service for 31 years, working in Harlan and Woodburn. You are invited to stop in that day to wish her well and show your appreciation for her hard work over the years. Light snacks and refreshments will be available.

## AG YOST UNVEILS STUDENT DESIGN SELECTED FOR 'STOP BULLYING' LICENSE PLATES



Winning "Stop Bullying" license plate design. Designed by Brooke Balsler, granddaughter of Jerry Balsler, Antwerp, OH.

An 11 year-old Cleveland-area girl who has been dancing since she could walk, who plays catcher on her softball team and who just closed out the fifth grade with straight A's is stepping into a statewide spotlight.

But it's thanks to another of her passions: art.

Ohio Attorney General Dave Yost and the Ohio Education Association announced today that the design selected for a new "Stop Bullying" Ohio license plate is one created by Brooke Balsler, a student at Independence Middle School in Independence.

"Bullies gain power when the people around them look the other way, stay si-

lent or ignore the problem," Yost said. "Each time we see Brooke's colorful 'Bully-Free Car' design on an Ohio license plate, we'll be reminded to treat others with respect and to stand up against bullying behaviors."

Yost and the OEA announced a contest at the start of May to select the license plate design. Ohio schoolchildren enrolled in kindergarten through fifth grade during the recently-concluded school year were invited to send in entries. In all, 171 entries were received. An OEA committee judged the submissions on creativity, reflection of the "stop bullying" theme, and originality of design.

*(Continued on Page 5)*

## BANDITS WIN THE BP TOURNAMENT IN ALASKA!



Behind the strong pitching performance of Christian Petersen and Daryke Bass, the Bandits start the Alaska trip with a 5 to 1 win over South Legion.

Managing only 3 hits against a tough South Le-

gion Pitcher, the Bandits score 5 runs. Landon Willemann started the bottom of the 1st with a big fly to left. The Bandits pushed another single run across in the 4th inning with a perfectly executed safety squeeze by

Caleb Frank. The bandits put some insurance runs on the board in the 5th inning with Nate Vold scoring on a wild pitch and Brandon Shaffer picking up a 2 out 2 run single.

*(Continued on Page 8)*

## PAULDING SWCD FLATROCK CREEK CLEAN-UP JULY 20<sup>th</sup>

By: Tayler Coy, Nutrient Mgt. Specialist

This summer if your family is looking for a great way to spend a couple hours outside and make a difference this is the event for you. On

July 20th, the Paulding Soil and Water Conservation District will be hosting a stream clean-up day for Flat Rock Creek. This event is to help maintain the health of our stream in good shape and keep its natural beauty. Our focus is tackling the trash and debris all around the stream

*(Continued on Page 3)*

## Community Calendar

### July 2

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

### July 4

• 4th of July Fly-In Breakfast @ Williams County Airport, Bryan, 7-11am. WBN Closed.

### July 6

• Food Giveaway @ Cecil Comm. Church, 1:30-4pm  
• Modern Military Match @ VW Outdoorsmen Club, 9:30am

### July 7

• Prayer Meeting @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm

### July 8

• Pregnancy Loss Support Group @ Hands of Hope, Paulding, 6:30pm  
• Antwerp Chamber Grab Your Neighbor event: All American @ 5:30-7:30pm

### July 8-12

• Rose Hill Church of God VBS, 6-8pm

### July 9

• Rocket Fun @ Paulding Library, 5pm

### July 10

• PCHF Golf Outing

### July 11

• Summer Concert Series @ Huber, 7-9pm; Morgan Bland & Christiana Adams

### July 13

• Greentop Summer Block Party, 9a-1p  
• Insect Night @ Secrest Arboretum, 8-10pm  
• Native Plant Pollinator Workshop @ Sandusky River Coon Hunters' Clubhouse, 9a-2p

### July 12-13

• Convoy Community Days

### July 15

• Intro to Hunting Program @ Sandusky County Sportsmen's Club, 6:30pm



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**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

Felicia and Randy Sharp welcomed baby girl Allanna Ann Rose on June 25, 2019 weighing 8 lbs 8.7 oz and 20 inches long.

Grandparents are: William & Cindy Sharp, Sherwood, OH; Lori Hollandsworth, Antwerp, OH and Tony Figgins, Edgerton, OH. Great-grandparents are: Dave Lyons, Antwerp, OH; Nancy Williams, Antwerp, OH and Ron and Betty Figgins, Hicksville, OH.

**TO INCREASE BIKE COMMUTERS, LOOK TO NEIGHBORHOODS**

**New research shows downtown and campus dwellers more likely to travel by bicycle**

People agree that bike commuting improves health, reduces air pollution and eases traffic, a recent survey suggests. But that wasn't enough to get most people to commute by bike.

The new research indicates that a person's neighborhood may play a large role in influencing the decision to commute by bike.

The study, published recently in the Journal of Transport and Land Use, could give city and regional planners new clues about how to design neighborhoods, streets and bike trails with active commuting in mind, said Yujin Park, lead author of the study and a doctoral candidate at The Ohio State University Knowlton School of Architecture.

"Bicycling contributes to urban vitality and, as a planner, I was interested in what the most influencing factors could be to make people be willing to choose a bicycle to commute," Park said. "We are interested in the urban factors that make a person ride a bicycle more."

The study found that people who live in high-density, mixed-use neighborhoods-the kinds of neighborhoods found in vibrant downtowns or near large college campuses-are more likely to commute by bike than their peers in suburban or rural areas.

Those findings held even in suburban neighborhoods residents considered "bike friendly." The study found that people who live in those neighborhoods might ride bikes for recreation or fun, but are less likely to commute to jobs or classes by bike than their peers who live in higher-density parts of the city.

The study was based on a survey of 1,200 people who commuted to Ohio State, one of the nation's largest public universities.

About 12.6 percent of

those people classified themselves as bicyclists, and about 5.4 percent reported that a bicycle is their main mode of transportation to campus. People who lived in high-density areas were more than twice as likely to commute by bike as people in medium-density areas and more than three times as likely to commute by bike as people in suburban areas.

Both bicyclists and non-bicyclists in the survey agreed that bicycling reduced environmental impacts of commuting, created health benefits and would save money, indicating that recognizing the benefits of bicycling is not a strong enough motivator to push non-bicyclists to start commuting on two wheels.

However, most bicyclists surveyed said they would commute by bike more frequently if they had access to more bike trails, bike-sharing opportunities and covered parking for their bikes at home or at work and school.

Non-bicyclists who lived in high-density neighborhoods appeared to be more concerned about safety-both from other vehicles and from crime-when traveling by bike than their peers who commute by bike.

Previous studies about bike commuting decisions have looked individually at commuters' attitudes about bike commuting and at their psychological perceptions about bike commuting. This research combines those attitudes and perceptions with neighborhood data.

"The conditional willingness to ride a bicycle to commute gradually decreases from high-density neighborhoods to low-density, single-family neighborhoods," Park said.

She said the findings indicate that if campus, city and regional planners want to increase the percentage of people commuting by bike, they might want to target public investment in protected bike lanes, bike paths and bike parking near downtown and campus areas.

Columbus, which won the U.S. Department of Transportation's first-ever Smart City Challenge grant, was awarded \$50 million to improve mobility throughout central Ohio. Ohio State has been working with city leaders to increase sustainable transportation to, from and around campus.

"The people who live in those higher-density neighborhoods are the most likely to commute by bike," Park said. "Removing obstacles for them might make the most sense for where we invest our resources."



**EXCESS RAINFALL IMPACTING TOMATO PLANTS**

I've grown tomato plants in my central Ohio backyard for the past couple of years, as part of my efforts to make healthier food choices for my family. But this year, the leaves on the tomato plants are discolored and dying. What's going on with the plants, and can my tomatoes be saved?

It's wonderful that you are making healthy food choices for your family. Tomatoes are excellent sources of vitamins A, C, and K, and potassium and folate. The tomato is also a wonderful source of the antioxidant lycopene, which has been linked to several important health benefits such as reducing your risk of heart disease and some types of cancer, as well as helping you maintain a healthy blood pressure.

Without having seen your specific tomato plants, I can offer some suggestions of what you can do to possibly address the issues occurring in your backyard garden.

Due to the historic rainfall the region has experienced this year, it's likely that your tomatoes have been impacted by too much moisture.

Tomatoes can suffer several problems related to heavy rainfall, which can shorten their harvest period and affect their yield, said Timothy McDermott, educator, Ohio State University Extension. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

There are, however, a few things that backyard growers, community gardeners, and urban farmers can do to keep their tomato plants healthy and productive through heavy rain periods, McDermott wrote in a recent blog post.

Mulch can be used as a barrier to keep soilborne fungal spores off of lower tomato plant leaves. You can use organic or nonorganic mulch, placed around the base of your plant.

You can also prune the lower leaves of your tomato plant to minimize lower leaf contact with soil, McDermott wrote.

"Pruning promotes air circulation," he said. "But when pruning, use sterilized pruners to remove any diseased leaves, and put diseased leaves in the garbage, not the compost after pruning."

Also, take note of any fertility issues that your tomato plants might be facing due to heavy, excessive rainfall, such as what the region has faced this year.

"Constant rainfall can leach fertility from soil, making it unavailable to the plants," McDermott said. "Make sure you monitor your plant's growth and health carefully to avoid a nutrient deficiency."

"Foliar feeding can be used when the ground is too saturated to irrigate with water-soluble fertilizer."

McDermott also cautions that you monitor your tomato plants for signs of blight, removing any affected leaves when you see them.

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

**CHOLESTEROL MEDICATION COULD INVITE DIABETES, STUDY SUGGESTS**

A study of thousands of patients' health records found that those who were prescribed cholesterol-lowering statins had at least double the risk of developing type 2 diabetes.

The detailed analysis of health records and other data from patients in a private insurance plan in the Midwest provides a real-world picture of how efforts to reduce heart disease may be contributing to another major medical concern, said Victoria Zigmont, who led the study as a graduate student in public health at The Ohio State University.

Statins are a class of drugs that can lower cholesterol and blood pressure, reducing the risk of heart attack and stroke. More than a quarter of middle-aged adults use a cholesterol-lowering drug, according to recent federal estimates.

Researchers found that statin users had more than double the risk of a diabetes diagnosis compared to those who didn't take the drugs. Those who took the cholesterol-lowering drugs for more than two years had more than three times the risk of diabetes.

"The fact that increased duration of statin use was associated with an increased risk of diabetes - something we call a dose-dependent re-

(Ray - Continued from Page 1) chased the business and it became Friend Furniture and Flooring. Several years ago he decided change the business to be exclusively in flooring, changing the name to Friend Flooring.

Ray and Anita have three children: Jeff, Tom and Diana and 6 grandchildren. Tom has been on the force for 27 years in Antwerp. There have been three generations of Friends on the force in Antwerp. Acey started in 1949 and was on the force for over 30 years when he retired in the early 1980's.

While on the force at Antwerp, Ray said they averaged about 30-40 fires per year. There have been eight deaths: 2 in mobile homes, 1 in a house fire and 5 in motor vehicle accidents (this does not include the 2007 Squad 41 devastating accident). His first fire was a toaster fire at Wentworth and Washington Roads. His worst fire was the River St. Market back on January 26, 2016 that burned for several days. The coldest fire was in Paulding at Gillen Oil (Boyd's Automotive is located there now).

"I am grateful because of

**SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK**

"For by the grace given me I say to every one of you: Do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment, in accordance with the faith God has distributed to each of you." —Romans 12:3

relationship - makes us think that this is likely a causal relationship," Zigmont said.

"That said, statins are very effective in preventing heart attacks and strokes. I would never recommend that people stop taking the statin they've been prescribed based on this study, but it should open up further discussions about diabetes prevention and patient and provider awareness of the issue."

Researchers also found that statin users were 6.5 percent more likely to have a troublingly high HbA1c value - a routine blood test for diabetes that estimates average blood sugar over several months.

The study, published in the journal Diabetes Metabolism Research and Reviews, included 4,683 men and women who did not have diabetes, were candidates for statins based on heart disease risk and had not yet taken the drugs at the start of the study. About 16 percent of the group - 755 patients - were eventually prescribed statins during the study period, which ran from 2011 until 2014. Participants' average age was 46.

Randall Harris, a study co-author and professor of medicine and public health at Ohio State, said that the results suggest that individuals taking statins should be followed closely to detect changes in glucose metabolism and should receive special guidance on diet and exercise for prevention.

Although statins have clear benefits in appropriate patients, scientists and clinicians should further explore the impact of statins on human metabolism, in particular the interaction between lipid and carbohydrate metabolism, said co-author Steven Clinton, a professor of medicine and member of Ohio State's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"In addition, researchers

conducting large prospective cohort studies should be considering how statins impact human health overall. They should consider both risks and benefits, not just the disease that is being treated by the specific drug," Clinton said.

The study was done retrospectively, meaning that the researchers looked back at existing records from a group of patients to determine if there were any possible connections between statin prescriptions and diabetes. Previous research has suggested a connection, but this study design allowed for a glimpse at what is happening naturally in the clinical setting, rather than what happens in a prospective trial that randomly assigns some people to statins and some people to placebo, said Zigmont, who is now an assistant professor at Southern Connecticut State University.

The study was enriched by the availability of a variety of details on the study population, including data from biometric screenings and a health survey that asked about education, health behaviors and ethnicity, Zigmont said. She also had access to medical claims data and pharmacy claims data.

Zigmont was careful to take a wide variety of confounding factors into account in an effort to better determine if the statins were likely to have caused the diabetes, she said. Those included gender, age, ethnicity, education level, cholesterol and triglyceride readings, body mass index, waist circumference and the number of visits to the doctor.

Programs that help patients improve their fitness and diets could be considered and discussed when doctors are prescribing statins, so that patients can be proactive

(Continued on Page 3)

*Ruby Phyllis Beamer*

1926-2018

*A year has come and gone, but Mother*

*Dear, you're still here in my heart. We had our differences but when it was all said and done we always loved each other. As this last year passed, I realized how much I loved you and miss you. The times are still hard especially at night. I pray for you and Dad and will see you again at heaven's gate.*

*Love Your Daughter, Marsha*



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### ANTWERP CHAMBER GEARING UP FOR ANNUAL DAY IN THE PARK

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce is busy making plans for their Annual Day in the Park festival on August 3rd. The theme of the day is Small Town Heroes. The day will begin with a parade starting at 10:00 at the Antwerp High School. It will travel down Main Street for judging, proceed past the Riverside Park and end back at the school. The Park festivities will begin at 11:00 with the National Anthem, a welcome by Antwerp's mayor Ray Delong, followed by a flag recognition and retirement ceremony by the local VFW Post #5087 and the Antwerp Boy Scouts Troop #143. Introduction and appreciation of the GEM of Antwerp will be made at this time along with

the presentation of the travelling trophy to the best float from the parade. There will be a wide variety of vendors, food displays, entertainment, as well as games for all ages. The bounce house will be back courtesy of community Memorial Hospital. Entertainment will include the Antwerp Community Band, an energetic performance by K & S Tumblefit, followed by an equally energetic demonstration by Strong Tower Fitness. New this year is America's Got Talent and a variety of critters for you to meet courtesy of Mark's Ark. We also can't forget, back by popular demand, the cutie pie contest along with a business and industry area and silent auction items.

Plan on coming out and enjoying a fun filled day in your community and celebrate "Small Town Heroes."

(Continued from Page 2)

about diabetes prevention, she said.

It would also be helpful for future research to better determine which statins and which doses might lead to the greatest risk, Zigmont said. Her study didn't allow for an analysis based on different types of statins.

Limitations of the research include the fact that the majority of statin users were white, and that the research team had no way of knowing how closely patients adhered to their doctors' prescriptions. There also was no way of determining who was at elevated risk of diabetes at the study's onset, Zigmont said.

### TRASH PICK UP A DAY BEHIND DUE TO JULY 4<sup>th</sup> HOLIDAY

Trash pick up in the Village of Antwerp next week will be on Friday, July 5, 2019 due to the July 4th holiday on Thursday. Please note this will be large pick up for the month of July also. Please do not set your items out a week before pick up. Trash is to be placed at the curb the night before pick up.

### CROWDED ROADS EXPECTED FOR JULY 4<sup>th</sup> HOLIDAY

With AAA predicting a record 49 million people, including 2.1 million Ohioans, traveling for the July 4th hol-

iday, roadways across Ohio will be more crowded than usual.

To accommodate this extra traffic, the Ohio Department of Transportation will work with contractors to open as many lanes as possible through active work zones.

"From cookouts to fireworks, Ohioans will find plenty of ways to celebrate our great country over the Independence Day holiday. We'll do our part to make sure their travels are as smooth as possible," said ODOT Director Dr. Jack Marchbanks.

Projects that could impact travelers are on I-75 in Cincinnati, Findlay, and Toledo, I-271 near Cleveland, I-76 in the Akron area, and I-71/I-70 in Columbus.

ODOT is working on more than 1,000 projects across the state this year, an investment of more than \$2 billion. Ninety percent of that work is targeted toward repairing or replacing existing roads and bridges.

"Ohio is a popular destination for tourists looking to explore Ohio's natural beauty or visit our exciting attractions. We're working to provide safe and reliable transportation as they travel through our state," Marchbanks said. "To do that requires adequate funding and we're thankful for the additional resources provided in the transportation budget to help us fulfill this mission."

Operators in ODOT's new state-of-the-art traffic management center will be keeping their eye on more than 700 traffic cameras to ensure traffic is moving as smoothly as possible. They will also be posting traffic alerts to OHGO.com and over 130 digital highway message boards.

### OHIO'S HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM GROWS TO THIRD LARGEST IN THE NATION

Beginning this year, the Ohio Department of Transportation is investing a record \$158 million annually into projects specifically aimed at making our roads safer. These projects include everything from additional signage to the complete reconfiguration of intersections.

"The funding for safety projects in Ohio's new transportation budget, which goes into effect on Monday, puts Ohio's road safety program within the top three states in the nation," said Governor Mike DeWine. "Investing in the safety of the drivers and passengers who travel on Ohio's roads and highways is incredibly important, and I have no doubt that this increased focus on safety will prevent crashes and save lives."

Ohio already boasted one of the largest safety programs in the nation. The new two-year state transportation budget included an additional \$100 million in safety funding. Now, only California and Texas invest more than Ohio on safety projects.

"Safety is at the forefront of our minds in everything we do," said ODOT Director Dr. Jack Marchbanks. "Too many people are seriously injured or killed on Ohio roads every year. We need to continue doing all we can to get those numbers to zero."

Safety funding not only pays for engineering solutions, it helps fund programs to change driver behavior. Too many traffic deaths are a result of speeding, distraction, impairment, and lack of using a seat belt.

"These are all choices - bad choices - made by drivers and these crashes are completely preventable," Marchbanks said.

Ohio has 121,000 miles of road - one of the largest road networks in the nation. Eighty-four percent of these roads are considered local roads maintained by more than 900 cities and villages, 1,300 townships and 88 counties. The remaining 16 percent are considered state roads, which are maintained by the Ohio Department of Transportation.

ODOT's Highway Safety program helps fund projects that improve safety for drivers, riders, bicyclists, and pedestrians not only on ODOT-maintained roadways, but roads maintained by local governments as well.

(Cleanup Continued from Page 1)

banks and in the stream.

This event is for all ages and will make for great family time. We ask that you bring a few items which include gloves, plenty of water, old clothes and shoes, kayaks or canoes, lifejackets, and most importantly a smile. The Paulding Soil and Water office will supply coffee and donuts in the morning, water, extra gloves, trash bags, and free t-shirts to the first 25 volunteers.

Our focus will be to clean Flat Rock Creek from the Black Swamp Nature Center to the St Rt 127 bridge in town. Please meet at the Black Swamp Nature Center located at 753 Fairground Drive in Paulding between 9:30-

### ANTWERP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS



Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Spotlight on Business this month is Antwerp Storage Solutions, LLC located at 130530 County Road 21, just one mile west of 49 in Antwerp. It is owned and operated by Robb and Kathy Gerken.

Many people know Robb Gerken. He was born and raised in Antwerp. He was a star in cross country in high school and has been on the Antwerp volunteer fire department for more than 20 years. In addition to children of their own, Robb and Kathy are foster parents to many kids. Robb's full time job is pouring cement for Irving Materials Incorporated.

Robb began moving people 10 years ago. He gained experience in packing and moving items at a young age. His parents would take antiques and other items to shows on the weekends and he was always around to help them pack and move. He has moved people to Florida, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Lima and Findlay to name a few places. He does this during the evening and on weekends. He has a van and a trailer for smaller moves but will elicit the help of U-Haul for larger moves. He will even move your tread mill to your son's house if you do not have the means to do it. While he was moving people he would hear over and over from his customers that there were not enough places to store their items. Robb decided to answer their needs and Antwerp Storage Solutions LCC was born.

People put many things into storage units. People moving to another city may put items in storage for a period of time. People with garages that are overflowing can put their excess into storage. Small businesses that just need a little more room can use a storage unit for items that are not needed every

day. Today, Antwerp Storage Solutions has 52 state of the art units in place with 13 of them rented. There are two sizes of units: 5 x 10 and 10 x 15. Many of these units are climate controlled with heating, cooling and humidity control. The units were built by the very experienced Meyer Building LLC.

Customers can have 24-hour access to their belongings through the use of a key code. Upon entering the inside units, overhead lights come on automatically. Security cameras provide 24-hour digital video surveillance which Robb can view on his phone or home computer. Currently, he has customers from Payne, Woodburn and Antwerp. As Robb promotes and expands the business, he hopes to serve customer needs in a larger geographic region. The set up and billing is provided by Easy Storage Solutions. This allows for online payments, statements and reminders that are sent directly to you.

Robb is most proud of the professionalism, reliability and efficiency that he can provide both in his moving business and in his storage business. What sets them apart is the great location, the ability in the future to store larger items (he plans to add 4 more units with space to house campers, boats and cars) and his competitive prices. In addition to helping customers move in and move out, he can provide them with boxes, packing tape and other supplies. Storage unit insurance is even available for \$9.00/month through Easy Storage Solutions. Storage prices for standard units are \$39.00/month for a 5 x 10 unit and \$59.00 for a 10 x 15 unit. For a climate controlled 10 x 15 unit it is \$129.00. Outside storage is \$15.00-\$25.00 depending on how much space

is needed. Looking for a deal? Pay 3 months at a time and get the 4th month free.

To contact Robb for storage services at Antwerp Storage Solutions LLC, call 419-567-2110 or email him at antwerpstoragesolutions@gmail.com. For moving services you can reach him at 260-602-9670. You can also find him on Angie's list and on Facebook.

### PREVIOUSLY DEFERRED MAINTENANCE PROJECTS BACK ON SCHEDULE

With the Ohio Department of Transportation facing major funding issues at the beginning of 2019, the Department delayed about \$156 million in maintenance projects to balance the budget. However, with additional funding coming from the Transportation Budget (House Bill 62) those projects are back on schedule.

"These maintenance projects extend the life of our roads and bridges. We want to make sure we're doing the best job possible to take care of the investment the public has made in transportation," said ODOT Director Dr. Jack Marchbanks.

Without the increased revenue, these projects likely would not have been completed or more costly major repair or replacement projects would have been required in the future.

"Just like a vehicle, it is much cheaper to change the oil regularly than replace the entire engine. Roads and bridges don't get better with age. They require attention and regular maintenance," said Marchbanks.

The projects include bridge painting, bridge deck replacement, minor repair work, and roadway resurfacing.

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**LET'S BUILD AN ARK VBS**

Starting on Monday, July 8th, 2019 and ending Friday, July 12th, 2019, Rose Hill Church of God will be having their vacation bible school (Let's Build An Ark) nightly from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 pm.

Bible school will be held at the church, 17965 Rd 138, Paulding, OH and is for children preschool through 6th grade.

For more information contact Alesha Gifford at 419-212-4795.

**THE GREATEST GIFT**

**By: Doris Applegate**

Salvation is such a wonderful word meaning salvaged or rescued (saved) from destruction! If we only realized where we will end up if we are not rescued (saved) we would be terrified!

Human words cannot describe the horrible fate or future of anyone who is lost without Jesus Christ. Hell was not made for mankind by our loving Father God but it is for Satan and his demons. God does not want any to perish but for ALL people to come to repentance (2 Peter 3:9)

Many people do not believe there is a literal Hell but God's word is full of verses telling us of it! Please read Mark 9:45, Luke 12:5 and Matthew 10:28. All pastors should warn their charges of this place. We send ourselves there when we refuse the free gift of salvation by Jesus Christ. "We will exult and praise God when He becomes our strength and our song" (Exodus 15:2) "God's right hand holds us up and His gentleness makes us great!" (Psalm 18:35) When we have God's salvation He will be "our light, our strength and cause us to be fearless" (Psalm 27:1)

God's salvation will be forever and His righteousness never abolished" (Isaiah 51:6) "God will be with us in trouble and answer our call for help even delivering us, honoring us and giving long life!" (Psalm 91:15-16).

"The grace of God that brings salvation has appeared to all men" (Titus 2:11). "Angels minister to those who will inherit salvation: (Hebrews 1:13) "There is no salvation in any other, and no name under Heaven given by which we must be saved!" (Acts 4:12) "We will not escape if we neglect so great salvation!" (Hebrews 2:3).

These and many more scriptures show us how to be righteous, joyful, fearless and counted worthy to be with the Lord Jesus when we breathe our last breath. Let your heart be "stirred: to desire this greatest of all gifts because NOW "is truly

the day of salvation!" (2 Corinthians 6:2).

Amen!

**GETTING TO KNOW JESUS**

**By: Oakwood Church of Christ**

(from last week)

6. Why did Jesus say they were not all "clean"? a) because Judas was among them; b) because they had been on a dusty road; c) Peter had been stubborn.

7. Jesus washed their feet in order to: a) give them an example of humble service; b) to establish an act of worship to be practiced in the church; c) make sure their feet were clean.

The significance is not so much in the washing of feet, but in the demonstration that they should be willing to humbly serve others. Even though he was their "Master and Lord," he had been willing to perform this lowly task. In that day and climate it was an act of hospitality for a host to wash the dirt of the road from his guests' feet. Wealthy homes would have servants to perform this task. It was not expected that a prominent person would have to do it. But Jesus demonstrated that those who are truly great are those who serve others. The practice of "foot -washing" as a ritual for church services is not found in the New Testament church. Jesus never so intended it. What he did intend is that we never feel so important that we cannot stoop down to help others.

A New Commandment Read John 13:34-35.

8. The new commandment is: a) attend church; b) give liberally; c) love one another.

9. The degree of this love is shown in the words: a) "as I have loved you"; b) "as yourself"; c) "as if you were children."

10. It had always been commanded that one should love his neighbor "as himself," but what was "new" about this commandment is that we are to love one another: a) when we are friends; b) as Christ has loved us; c) in word, but not in deed.

11. True disciples of Christ will be known: a) when they do not lie and steal; b) when they say they are Christians; c) by the way they love one another.

Instituted the Lord's Supper Read I Corinthians 11:23-29

(Matthew, Mark and Luke each give an account of the Communion, the Lord's Supper. However, we also find it in this writing of Paul. His record of the event came by a direct revelation from the Lord.)

12. Paul said that what he had delivered (his instruction) was: a) from what he had read; b) from what he had

**MT. CALVARY VBS**



Above pictured are Mt Calvary Lutheran members and friends as they gather to learn about God's Miraculous Mission to save us. Twenty seven kids, 5 youth leaders and 13 adult leaders participated in the VBS program June 24-26. Everyone enjoyed story time, crafts, games, snacks and just being with each other.

heard from the other apostles; c) what he had received from the Lord.

13. Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper: a) after his resurrection; b) the night he was betrayed; c) after he returned to heaven.

14. After blessing (giving thanks) for the bread and passing it to the disciples, Jesus said: a) "This is good bread"; b) "Always share your bread"; c) "This is my body."

15. Concerning the cup (which contained the "fruit of the vine," grape juice) he said: a) "This is pure wine"; b) "This is the new testament in my blood"; c) "This has turned into blood."

ANSWERS: 6. A; 7. A; 8. C; 9. A; 10. B; 11. C; 12. C; 13. B; 14. C; 15. B.

Contact: Lonnie Lambert @419-399-5022 or lonnielambert62@yahoo.com

**PARSON TO PERSON**

**By: Dr. James Bachman**

*Dear Parson,  
Was Noah's curse in Genesis 9:21-27 on the black race?*

Read carefully verse 25, which says, "And he (Noah) said, Cursed be Canaan; a servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren."

The curse was neither upon Ham nor the future black branch of his offspring, but upon his youngest son Canaan, who became the father of the lighter-skinned Canaanites. They now, I am told, are extinct as a race.

The Bible does not give us the details of young Canaan's involvement in this situation, which has been the subject of much speculation. We need not get involved with such speculation.

The Bible is clear: the curse was upon Canaan and his offspring and not on the black race.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

**BEGINNING FLY-FISHING CLINICS OFFERED AT CASTALIA FISH HATCHERY**

Anglers interested in learning the art of fly fishing and practicing their skills on a half-mile section of Cold Creek at the Castalia State Fish Hatchery in Erie County are encouraged to participate in the beginning fly-fishing clinics, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

There are 80 slots available for the popular program. Sessions will be held on Fridays from August 30 through September 20. The classes will be open for registration July 1.

The sessions will be from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 30, Sept. 6, Sept. 13 and Sept. 20.

In addition to fly-fishing instruction by Division of Wildlife staff and volunteers, attendees will be able to test their newly acquired skills by fishing for the abundant rainbow trout found in Cold Creek. Anglers may also encounter an occasional brown trout and brook trout.

Participants can register at <https://apps.ohiodnr.gov/wildlife/educationregistration/>. Each person who registers may bring one guest to participate in the clinic. Anglers are encouraged to bring someone new to fishing, or someone who used to fish but has since lapsed. There are limited spots for each date and session, so act quickly to get your desired date and time slot.

Anglers may only participate once in the beginning fly fishing classes as either a permit holder or guest. All anglers age 16 and older are required to have a valid Ohio fishing license.

Funds generated from the sale of fishing licenses go toward conserving and restoring habitat, enforcement of fishing regulations, hatchery operations, fish stocking in public fishing areas, enhancement of research, and educational outreach. For more information on Ohio's fishery resources, visit [wildohio.gov](http://wildohio.gov).

The Castalia State Fish Hatchery is located in Erie County off State Route 269, near Castalia.

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



**HAY INVENTORY SEVERELY LOW ACROSS MIDWEST**

Excessive rainfall has not only hindered soybean and corn farmers' attempts to plant, but has contributed to a near record-low level of hay to feed livestock in Ohio and across the Midwest.

The hay inventory in Ohio has dipped to the fourth lowest level in the 70 years of reporting inventory, leaving farmers struggling to find ways to keep their animals well fed, said Stan Smith, a program assistant in agriculture and natural resources for Ohio State University Extension. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

The situation is not much different across the Midwest, where some livestock owners are having to pay much higher prices for animal feed.

"We're all in the same boat. There's very little stored hay in the Midwest, and there's been very little opportunity to harvest more. It's a huge challenge," Smith said.

Ideally, hay should be dry when it's baled. But the wettest yearlong period in over a century in Ohio has delayed and even prevented its harvest. The longer hay stays out in a field unharvested, the lower its quality. And though animals can graze, having them trudge repeatedly through wet fields not only hinders the regrowth of the grasses underfoot, but also burns more of the animals' energy.

Most affected by the hay shortage are owners of dairy cows and beef cows raised primarily to breed. Neither type of cow can graze outdoors year-round and therefore requires dry hay at times.

Hay, the general term for grasses that can be baled and stored to feed to livestock later, must dry in a field before it's baled to keep it from spoiling when stored. In spring, hay often needs three to five days without rain to dry sufficiently. And that's been hard to come by.

Harvesting hay when the soil is too wet and soft can do long-term or irreversible compaction damage to the soil, and can lower the productivity of future crops, Smith said.

Ohio's hay inventory has been steadily declining in recent years, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture records. The state had 410,000 tons in May 2017. A year later, that number dropped to 260,000 tons, and in May 2019, hay levels were

at 180,000 tons—less than half of the inventory two years ago.

Still, despite the shortage of hay and the higher prices farmers have to pay for it, consumer prices for meat and dairy products are unlikely to go up in the coming months, said Ben Brown, program manager of CFAES' Farm Management Program.

That's because, though the price of raising livestock may go up, farmers can't bring up the prices they earn for dairy or meat products unless large numbers of them sell off their herds and significantly bring down the supply, Brown said.

For now, farmers could purchase hay from other states, but the transportation costs make that an expensive option. Instead, some in Ohio are trying to direct their animals to grazing as much as possible. And some will plant hay on fields where they were unable to plant corn or soybeans.

"The best outcome would be if we get better weather and have an opportunity to grow more hay. Then, everything would be copacetic," Smith said. "But in the meantime, a lot of people are thinking about options for what they can do if there's not enough feed in the barns this winter."

For more information, visit [go.osu.edu/forageadvice](http://go.osu.edu/forageadvice) or [go.osu.edu/earlyweaningoption](http://go.osu.edu/earlyweaningoption).

**MODERN MILITARY MATCH TO BE HELD AT VAN WERT OUTDOORSMEN'S CLUB**

The Van Wert County Outdoorsmen Association will be hosting a CMP Sanctioned Modern Military match on July 6 at the Van Wert County Outdoorsmen Club located at 9093 Ringwald Road. The safety briefing will be held at 9:15 A.M. and the match will start at 9:30. Any modern military rifle may be used such as an M-1 Garand, AR 15, and other such rifles. You may use iron sights or scoped rifles. Once you shoot in the match, you will be eligible to purchase an M-1 Garand from the CMP. If you do not have a rifle, the club has M-1 rifles to loan out to the public to use in this match. The club also has a National Match AR 15 for participants that might wish to try it out. However, any military rifle may be used.

For more information, check out our website at [www.vwoutdoorsmen.info](http://www.vwoutdoorsmen.info) or call 419-203-8662.



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### WORK TOWARD YOUR OWN FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE DAY

Once again, it's time for fireworks, picnics and parades as the nation celebrates Independence Day. Collectively, we enjoy many liberties, but some freedoms can be elusive - and financial freedom is one of them. What actions can you take to help yourself eventually declare your own financial independence?

For starters, you'll want to determine what financial independence means to you. Is it the liberty to meet all your cash flow needs? The freedom to retire comfortably, at the age you choose? The ability to set up the kind of legacy you'd like to leave? If any or all of these things are important to you, consider the following suggestions:

Liberate yourself from oppressive debts. The cost of living is certainly not cheap, so it's hardly surprising that so many people incur significant debt. Yet, the higher your debt load, the less you'll have available to invest for the future. Debt might be one of the biggest barriers you face on the road to your financial independence. To avoid piling on too much debt, live within your means. Take steps such as saving for a vacation, rather than putting it all on your credit card, and getting just one more year out of that old car. Look for bargains everywhere - and find out what you can live without. And if you have sizable debts, see if you can consolidate them and lower your interest payments.

Free yourself from chaotic investing. The financial markets can be unpredictable - but that doesn't mean your investment moves have to be chaotic. So, for example, instead of responding to a sudden plunge in stock prices by selling stocks that still may be fundamentally sound with strong growth potential, you might be much better off by holding your ground. And you'll be in a better position to do nothing during periods of market volatility when you've already done something - namely, built an investment portfolio that reflects your goals, time horizon and risk tolerance. With this type of portfolio in place, you'll be in a good position to overlook the day-to-day fluctuations in the market and keep your focus on your long-term goals.

Unleash the potential in your retirement plan. Your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan is a great way to save for retirement. You can contribute pre-tax dollars, so the more you put in, the lower your taxable income, and your earnings can grow tax deferred. (With a Roth 401(k), you put in after-tax dollars, but your withdrawals are tax-free, provided you meet certain conditions.) But despite these tax advantages, your 401(k)'s full potential won't be realized unless you fund it adequately. Try to contribute as much as you can afford each year and increase your contributions as your salary goes up. Another way to unclog your 401(k)'s potential is by choosing appropriate investments. Your 401(k) likely contains a dozen or more investment options, so you'll want a mix that offers the greatest possibilities for growth within the context of your personal risk tolerance.

Gaining your financial independence requires time and commitment. But once you've achieved this freedom, you'll know it was worth the effort. And who knows? You might even want to wave a sparkler or two to celebrate.

*This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.*

### 2019 PAULDING COUNTY 4-H FAIR JUDGING: HORTICULTURE; JR FAIR COURT; JR LEADERS; MODELING

#### HORTICULTURE: How Does Your Garden Grow:

1st Bethany Klopfenstein, Blue, 1st Place Horticulture, State Fair Delegate, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

**JUNIOR FAIR COURT:**  
**Junior King** - Caleb McClure, Paulding County Jr. Fair Junior King, Paws on the Walls 4-H Club of Paulding County

**Junior Queen** - Caroline Winans, Paulding County Jr. Fair Junior Queen, Campground Kids 4-H Club

**Junior Fair King Court:**  
Matthew Stouffer, Paulding County Jr. Fair King 1st Runner-Up, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

Dylan Vogel, Paulding County Jr. Fair King 2nd Runner-Up, Campground Kids 4-H Club

Riley Noffsinger, Paulding County Jr. Fair King, Paulding FFA Chapter

**Junior Fair Queen Court:**  
Shannon Hale, Paulding

### NSCC BOARD HEARS PRESENTATION ON NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRANTS



Todd Hernandez, NSCC Executive Vice President, presents information about grants the College has recently received from the National Science Foundation. The two grants, totaling nearly \$1 million, will focus on cybersecurity and advanced manufacturing.

The Northwest State Community College Board of Trustees met in regular session on Friday, June 21 on the Archbold campus. As part of the meeting, NSCC Executive Vice President Todd Hernandez presented some exciting news on grants the College has received from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

#### NEARLY \$1 MILLION IN NSF GRANTS FOR NORTHWEST STATE

The two NSF grants that were recently awarded to NSCC totaled nearly \$1 million:

**NSF Cybersecurity Education for Advanced Manufacturing Organizations (CAMO) Grant**

Dollar amount: \$488,426 / Terms: 8/1/19-7/31/22

More info: Create cybersecurity training scenarios for advanced manufacturing that will be deployed at the Ohio cyber range, including basic networking and security audit theories and techniques. This will be especially beneficial for local employers concerned about cyber attacks on their manufacturing and process systems.

**NSF Scaling Elements of a Competency-Based Hybrid Instruction Model into Advanced Manufacturing Courses (SCALE UP)**

Dollar amount: \$500,005 / Terms: 6/1/19-5/31/22

More info: This project will achieve the long-term objectives to improve the effectiveness of advanced manufacturing courses, increase

ing County Jr. Fair Queen 1st Runner-Up, Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club

Courtney Luderman, Paulding County Jr. Fair Queen 2nd Runner-Up, Campground Kids 4-H Club

Kalyn Strahley, Paulding County Jr. Fair Queen, Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club

**Prince:**  
Drew McClure, Paulding County Junior Fair Prince, Livewires 4-H Club

**Princess:**  
Columbia Dempsey, Paulding County Jr. Fair Princess, Payne 4-H Fun Club

**JUNIOR LEADERS:**  
**Junior Leaders Project:**  
1st Catherine Strable, Blue, 1st Place Junior Leader, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

2nd Alli Hefner, Blue, 2nd Place Junior Leader, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Sydney Reineck, Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Hannah Wilhelm, Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Sydney Miller, Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Hailey Weidenhamer,

access to technical education programs, and prepare technicians with the skills that employers require in a rapidly changing workplace.

"The two NSF grants are a testament to the innovation of Northwest State Community College, and will allow us to continue the great work in the areas of Cybersecurity and Industrial Skilled Trades," Hernandez noted.

#### In other Board action:

- Approved the employment of Julie Kemarly-Dowland, Faculty & Lab Coordinator-Natural Sciences, Ashley Barth, Working Supervisor-Custodial, Jennifer Thome, Director-Accounting & Business Services

- Approved the employment/promotion of Alex Mangotic, Enrollment Specialist, formerly Administrative Assistant for Admissions & Marketing

- Approved the renewal of probationary faculty and non-teaching faculty contracts

- Approved miscellaneous employment contracts and four resignations

- Approved 2019-2020 operating budget

- Approved per-credit-hour tuition increase for 2019-2020 academic year to \$172.33 (from \$167.33) for in-state, and \$333.66 (from \$328.66) for out-of-state

- Approved deferred compensation for NSCC President Dr. Michael Thomson, based on his annual Board performance evaluation

Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Hailee Huner, Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Carson Rupp, Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Charles Clapsaddle, Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Jonathan Clapsaddle, Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Aleyah Cline, Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Eli Moore, Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Ellie Moore, Blue, Junior Leaders 4-H Club

Matthew Stouffer, Blue, Paulding

**MODELING CONTEST:**  
**Advanced** - 1st Cameron Cox, Best Advanced Model, Campground Kids 4-H Club

**Beginner** - 1st Brooklyn Schlatter, Best Beginner Model, Best Overall Model, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

**Cloverbud** - 1st Parker Wulf, Campground Kids 4-H Club

**Intermediate** - 1st Kahlea Shook, Best Intermediate Model, Modern Miss & Mister 4-H Club

### ANTWERP SCHOOL BOARD JUNE MEETING NOTES

The Antwerp School Report met on June 27.

#### Vantage Report:

Dennis Recker gave the Vantage report. Mike Knott will take over as director of Vantage. Tony Unverferth is going back to teaching. 13 seniors graduated with a CDL from Vantage and a couple of the licensees were from Antwerp.

#### Treasurers' Report:

Kristine Stuart reported the Antwerp Financial report with Income: \$515,379.62; Expenditures: \$975,472.88; Interest: \$15,368.86. The fiscal report is right on target for the year with what was budgeted. Antwerp may see additional funding from the state of Ohio as they are one of 132 schools that have seen growth since 2016 according to Dr. Marty Miller.

There will be a renewal levy to be passed next month's meeting for a 3/4 mil.

#### Principal's Report:

Travis Lichty had adjusted some things to the student handbook. He said there will be an attendance requirement for going on the senior class trip. Lichty reminded us all of how well the athletes did this year.

#### Elementary Report:

Principal Stokes said the school fees are going to be \$68 again for elementary.

#### Superintendent's Report:

Dr. Miller said the staffing is being finalized. Ava Burkheimer is moving to Van Wert. TJ Hammer is taking the position as a high school special education teacher. Mrs. Curie is going to Fairview. Amy Hammer is moving to Fairview Elementary as assistant principal. There are several other openings at the

(Continued from Page 1)

State Rep. Dave Green-span (R-Westlake) was a primary sponsor of legislation introduced in 2018 to create the "Stop Bullying" plates. A measure implementing that idea became law in March 2019.

### ANTWERP EXCHANGE BANK HIRES SOUKUP



Ron Eschbach, President and CEO of the Antwerp Exchange Bank is pleased to announce the recent hiring of Mark Soukup. In his new role Mark will be delivering all lending products to our customers from our Antwerp location.

Mark brings over 40 years of banking experience that includes lending, risk management, executive leadership, and strategic growth initiatives.

Mark and his wife Susan live in Defiance. They have six children and five grandchildren.

school now. The concession stand is in construction and there has been quite a bit of progress.

For the next couple of weeks the school will be closed because of cleaning and waxing the floors. The paving will also be repairing the parking lot and coating it with new lines.

The buses have all been inspected and passed. All the new cameras have also been installed in each bus. Cameras have also been installed out at the football field.

The next meeting is July 18 at 5:00 p.m.

Contributions collected when vehicle owners order the plates will fund grants for nonprofit organizations, schools and school districts to provide bullying prevention training programs or similar educational opportunities.

### 2019 Day in the Park Parade Registration Form "Small Town Heros"

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce would like to invite you to participate in this year's Day in the Park Parade. The theme this year is "Small Town Heros". The parade is on Saturday, August 3, 2019 at 10:00 am in downtown Antwerp, Ohio.

Line up starts at 8:30 am at the Antwerp School where you will receive your number and position in the parade.

The parade travels through town and will end at the Antwerp School. You may stop in front of the judges stand to perform and have your pictures taken if you wish.

Promote your business, group, team, bank, club, church, or organization to the town and have fun doing it. There is no entry fee and we would love for you to be part of our celebration!

Questions, call Audrey Feasby at 419-506-0030 or email the chamber at antwerpchamber@gmail.com. Forms may be turned in at Small Town Bliss, Papa Oley's or by email or mailing to Antwerp Chamber of Commerce, PO Box 893, Antwerp, OH 45813

Please join us after the parade for a day of Food, Fun, Games and Entertainment from 11:00-3:00 at Antwerp's Riverside Memorial Park.

#### Prizes will be awarded!

Name of Group or Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address \_\_\_\_\_

Announcement at the judges table \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Circle one: Walking/Marching Unit, Costume, Float, Motorized Vehicle, Antique Tractor, Other

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**A COMPARISON**

**By: Stan Jordan**

As I sit here and think about all that has taken place and gone on out at our high school, it is sort of mind boggling.

Our school complex sits on a 33 acre plot and the administration has done a very good job in utilizing all of it.

I'm not going to compare the 2019 curriculum to what we had in 1930, but we studied just as hard. Actually it is the extra-curricular activities, I wonder how these students do it, all the way from first grade on.

Back in the 1930's we had basketball, and starting in 1937 - football and baseball. You could also earn your school letter "A" if you were a student manager. We did have an orchestra led by Miss Maxine Carr, but no school letter there.

It looks to me like a student in AHS can earn his letter in eleven different activities and I agree with that, it makes for more student pride. See ya!

**OUR WILD LIFE**

**By: Stan Jordan**

I haven't written much lately about our wild life, but I

get a number of reports.

As I understand, an eagle chick in darned near as big as an adult eagle in 14 weeks, so I don't think an eaglet is on his own yet, figuring they hatch in April.

I have gotten a number of people seeing adults and a couple people said the eagles are getting a little braver or friendlier. I hope the eagles still shy away from car and truck traffic. That is an eagle's worst enemy.

I have a number of reports on people seeing a little fawn. Yes, about now, they are with their mother, but also a little braver. This time of year, the area is full of young raccoons, foxes, ground hogs, opossums, etc...and also little birds.

We sure have a variety of wild life. I think there is plenty of food for them here.

See ya!



The old Indian Chief called the whole tribe together and said, "Ugh, I gottem some good news and some bad news. You know we had a crop failure and the buffalo are about gone."

One warrior said, "Give um bad news first." The chief said, "All we got to eat all winter are buffalo chips."

One said, "Now give us the good news."

"We got a lot of 'em."

Two men were talking and the one said, "I will soon be 92, I come from a line of long livers."

The other fellow said, "Me too." With his hands spread apart about a foot, he said, "Uncle Charlie had a liver this long."

Some of the older fellows were seated in the shade at the rest home and one asked the other, "Why don't you play golf any more?"

Sam said, "I don't see very well and I lose too many balls because I can't see where they go."

The fellow answered, "Why don't you take Charlie along? His eyesight is o.k. and he can watch where your ball goes."

So he did take Charlie along on the next trip.

Sam teed off and he hit a long drive way down the fairway. They walked almost 200 yards and Sam asked Charlie, "Where did my ball go?" and Charlie said, "I forgot."

An elderly man thinking his wife was losing her hearing, went about 20' behind her and asked, "Can you hear me sweetheart?" No reply. Moved to 10' and inquired again. No reply. 5' and not a word. A few inches behind ear, he asked, "Can you hear me now honey?" His wife said, "For the fourth time, yes."

**A FISHING STORY**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Every now and then people will ask me to write a fishing story, well by golly, here is a true fishing story.

Bob Bragg and his friend Nathan G. were fishing in a Bass Tournament over at Hamilton Lake. Now this was about nine years ago, but when you can hit them like this story, you never forget.

They were in a bass boat over in Crystal Bay. There was a lot of wind, mostly from the east and that makes casting your line out very precarious if you don't watch your P's & Q's.

Bob was using a 1M6 rod - 6ft. and a Abu Garcia Reel. Well, the wind turned the boat a little and when Bob casted, his artificial bait went out quite a ways, but he had a monumental bird's nest in his reel. He figured the best thing, get out the nut pick and start in digging at the mess in his reel.

After a fashion, Bob got all the knots out and started to take up the slack in his line, but his line pulled a little hard and steady and was moving right straight away and slowly taking a little line.

Bob leaned over and took up the line to where his line was a little tight and then he sat the hook and the fight was on. That fish took off toward the bank and pulling darn hard on the line and he turned and the line zipped through water and he came out of the water, OH BABY! He's a hog! He flopped twice and fell back in the water then a straight line for a few feet and then another jump out of the water and then off to the left and he had slowed up a little. Nate got the landing net and on the second pass he had him in the net and then into the boat, all of this within 30 - 40 seconds.

Well, after the Ah's and Oh's and all the excitement had died, they got out the scales and weighed him, 6lbs 10oz of dynamite... a large

mouth bass.

The wind had pushed them up against the shore, so they decided to rest and relax a minute and relive all the action.

Well, they were at a bass tournament and they could turn in five bass and they sure had one entrant and they needed some more.

Well, they did turn in four other bass, between three and four pounds.

They won the biggest bass with that 6lb 10oz and then they won the over all weight contest.

Oh what a day they had! Yes, you are right, fishing isn't always that good.

See ya!

**WHAT I SEE**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Attention everyone from high school up to middle age: this world is changing and you better gear up for it. It is changing in many ways, but I am talking about your employment and you getting a job to support you and your family.

Robots and other electric advances are going to, maybe not too slowly, change the employment field.

Soon, about every good job will require a degree of some type or a certificate of some type.

Businesses sometimes will accept automation over an individual if it turns out alright because they will save money in the long run. A robot doesn't get the perks that a person does.

I can look back over my lifetime at the way things are done in every way and what a change! I can look ahead and see many big changes and some big changes that you won't believe.

You better be ready for it. Education and training, at least be ready for it. Like all types of engineering, electronics and other fields, but you must get ready because the competition will be hard.

Get yourself a head start.

See ya!

**LEPC MEETING IN PAULDING**

LEPC met on June 26 at the Paulding County Health Department to discuss the county emergency matters. The minutes were approved.

The Emergency Response books for schools will be delivered Friday. This has been a long process in which the schools and emergency personnel will soon have them in their hands. Ed Bohn would like to meet with the officials to explain the booklet.

The MARCs radios went into service in April. There was only one problem with the radios going online for the county - the hospital. The Parkview Samaritan is having problems with the radio, but it has to do with the programming of ERS and that will be programmed on Thursday, June 27. CERT does not have one of the radios yet. Jason Landers said there is a need for portables. The EMA will be getting 9 more radios under the grant.

The training facility is now complete across from the fairgrounds. Moveable walls and sensors still need to be installed for the first live burn. Bohn would like to bring the Fire Marshal up to demonstrate the new facility.

The Rapid Task Force Team have not met yet, but Ashley McDougall is still

**HISTORY, OH BOY!**



**By: Stan Jordan**

The picture above is the Ice Cream Depot here in Antwerp, but that is just what it ended up as.

That building and lot are as much as Antwerp's history as any other and a lot more than some.

When I started school back in 1930, that was a small but nice clean, what I called a cream station. They bought and sold milk, cream, eggs, chickens and other farm products. At that time it was managed by Bill and Dema Miller. It also had drive on scales on the south side, but I never saw them being used.

In the 1950's and on for years, there were many people who used that little building for their business, like: insurance, real estate (more than one of them), legal work, upholstery and other works.

When I was in the first or second grade, I was walk-

working on scheduling that.

All law enforcement agencies and schools now have Stop the Bleed packages. Churches may be able get these too if they contact the Sheriff for training. Bohn believes there is a training for churches in Van Wert coming up in July.

The HAZMAT exercise was held on April 6. The county passed because meeting the requirements. One section failed - command - that will be addressed in the future. Sections of the state have been declared a national disaster area mitigation funding for projects. Federal funding will be reviewed for prioritized spending to mitigate flooding and other damages. Funding will be sought for farmers too.

HEMPA Grant reimbursement was received for the HAZMAT IQ classes.

Homeland Security Grant purchased 11 more MARCS Radios. Two LED light towers/generators will also be purchased with bids in July.

FEMA recently approved a grant for two 6-person Ga-

ing to school, as usual, and I picked up a piece of paper that the wind blew across the street over by Tiny's restaurant and I turned it over and it was a check for 43 cents for a lady from the cream station. I took it over to the station and she gave me a Dum Dum sucker. At that time, that 43 cents was a lot more than it is now. She had probably sold some eggs, a chicken or cream maybe.

At that time there was a number of dairies in town and the milk was delivered to your door by: Hilary Snyder, Floyd Harris, Don Murphy and Fred Stassel.

I could not find a picture of this building in its original setting.

Next week we will have a new picture and story. The Ice Cream Depot was also a part of Antwerp's History.

See ya!

tors and a Trailer that will be shared between 6 counties for emergency purposes.

ICS training will be tailored for both Fire and LE. Mass casualty training is also being planned for the Paulding County Hospital staff.

Local LEPC will renew the current members. Greg Reinhart will not be running for reelection. Paulding Mayor seat on LEPC will need to be filled. There are a couple other seats that will be replaced for people that have not been able to attend.

Around the table discussed county issues. Ray Friend is retiring from the Antwerp Fire Department. Jason said the County Fair went well and thinks it's getting better every year. Paulding Fire Department is getting a firetruck rejuvenated. An epidemic training is scheduled for October. CERT vehicle was hit in an accident on US 30 this morning. There are 38 new CERT members being interviewed.

The by-laws need updated.

Next meeting of the LEPC is August 28, 2019.

**The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office**

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

**There are two basic services the agency provides:**

- 1 - Emergency Financial Assistance - Provide short term financial assistance to eligible veterans and their families who demonstrate a need. This includes, but is not limited to, food, gas, mortgage/rent and assistance with utility payments.
- 2 - Claims Assistance - Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.

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

**Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.**

**Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments**

**Any questions, please call 419-399-8285**

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## NATIVE PLANT & POLLINATOR WORKSHOP

Anyone interested in learning about the importance of native pollinators and how to create pollinator habitat is encouraged to attend a free informational workshop on Saturday, July 13 according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sandusky River Coon Hunters' clubhouse located at 7575 South Township Road 131, Tiffin 44883. It is free of charge, but pre-registration is required by July 10, as space is limited. Interested individuals can register by contacting Christina Kuchle at 419-348-5073 or christina.kuchle@dnr.state.oh.us.

Local professionals will cover topics including pollinator life histories, benefits, and ecology. Current issues facing pollinators and how to attract them to your property will also be addressed. After lunch, participants will take a tour of the Kildow Prairie property to get a firsthand look at a native prairie.

The workshop will be held partially outdoors, and participants are encouraged to dress for the weather, including sturdy walking shoes. Binoculars, sunscreen or a hat, and bug spray are also recommended.

For more information on Ohio's pollinators and other native wildlife, visit wildohio.gov.

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

## FIGHT THE BITE! PREVENT MOSQUITO BITES & THE DISEASES THEY CARRY

This summer, Ohio Department of Health (ODH) Director Amy Acton, MD, MPH is urging people to take precautions to prevent mosquito bites and the diseases they may carry.

Most diseases in Ohio that are caused by the bite

of infected mosquitoes happen between spring and fall since mosquitoes are active during warmer months. The most common diseases spread by mosquitoes in Ohio include West Nile virus and La Crosse virus. There were 65 West Nile virus cases, including six deaths, and 39 La Crosse virus cases reported in Ohio last year.

"If you're going to be spending time outside, you need to be thinking about prevention and protection," said Dr. Acton. "Taking simple precautions can prevent potentially serious diseases caused by the bite of infected mosquitoes."

Being aware of mosquito and mosquito-borne disease activity in your area allows you to take steps to protect yourself and others. Mosquitoes can live indoors and outdoors, and some types bite during the day while others bite at dusk and dawn. Here are some tips to avoid mosquito bites:

- Use EPA-registered repellents when going outdoors according to label instructions
- Wear light-colored clothing, long sleeves, long pants and socks when outdoors
- Consider avoiding outdoor activities during peak mosquito biting hours
- Mosquitoes may bite through thin clothing, so spraying clothes with an EPA-registered repellent will give extra protection
- Treat clothing and gear such as pants, boots, socks, and tents with a product containing permethrin, or buy permethrin-treated clothing or gear. Do not apply permethrin directly to skin
- Mosquito-proof your home:

Install or repair screens on windows and doors to keep mosquitoes outside

Help reduce the number of mosquitoes around your home by emptying standing water on a regular basis from flowerpots, gutters, buckets, pool covers, pet water dishes, discarded tires, and bird baths. Dr. Acton also recommends people who get sick after being bitten by a mosquito contact their healthcare provider, particularly if they have symptoms like a fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, joint pain, muscle aches, fatigue, or a rash.

Additional information and resources are available on the ODH website at Ohio.gov/mosquito.



## CHOW LINE: FOOD SAFETY AFTER A POWER OUTAGE OR FLOOD

I went grocery shopping last week, and the next day, our power went out for several hours due to severe storms. Is there any food that can be saved, or do I have to throw everything out of our fridge due to spoilage?

It's that time of year when severe weather can leave consumers without power for a few minutes to multiple days, in some instances. Rounds of severe weather have already impacted many consumers nationwide this spring, with thousands experiencing widespread power outages and flooding issues in Ohio and throughout the country.

It's incredibly frustrating to think you have to discard groceries that you've just purchased due to a power outage. Understanding the basics of food safety and how perishable foods are impacted when the temperature is 40 degrees Fahrenheit or more can help you decide if your food is still safe.

Generally speaking, perishable foods that have been at temperatures of 40 degrees or higher for two hours or more will need to be discarded to avoid the potential for foodborne illnesses. This is because food that isn't maintained at proper temperatures can enter the "danger zone," a range of temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees at which bacteria grows most rapidly.

If your power goes out, keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible. If not opened, a refrigerator without power will keep food cold for about four hours. A half-full freezer will hold its temperature for about 24 hours, and for 48 hours if the freezer is full, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Always keep a thermometer in the refrigerator so you know the precise inside air temperature, said Kate Shumaker, an Ohio State University Extension educator and registered dietitian. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

"You can also keep several ice cubes in a zipper bag or small container in the freezer as a way to monitor the temperature," she said. "If the ice cubes have melted, the temperature was above 32 degrees."

Once the power is back on, check your food to make sure it is safe to eat, making sure to check each item separately.

According to FoodSafety.gov, here is the list of perishable foods you'd need to discard if they've been at 40 degrees or higher for two hours or more:

- Meat, poultry, and seafood products
  - Soft cheeses and shredded cheeses
  - Milk, cream, yogurt, and other dairy products
  - Opened baby formula
  - Eggs and egg products
  - Dough and cooked pasta
  - Cooked or cut produce
- FoodSafety.gov says the following perishable foods are generally OK to keep after they've been held at 40 degrees or higher for more than two hours:

- Hard cheeses such as cheddar, colby, Swiss, Parmesan, provolone, and Romano
- Grated Parmesan, Romano, or a combination of both in a can or a jar
- Butter and margarine
- Opened fruit juices
- Opened, canned fruits
- Jelly, relish, taco sauce, mustard, ketchup, olives, and pickles
- Worcestershire, soy, barbecue, and hoisin sauces
- Peanut butter
- Opened, vinegar-based dressings
- Breads, rolls, cakes, muffins, quick breads, and tortillas
- Breakfast foods such as waffles, pancakes, and bagels
- Fruit pies
- Fresh mushrooms, herbs, and spices
- Uncut, raw vegetables and fruits

Another safety rule of thumb is to throw away any food that has an unusual odor, color, or texture, or feels warm to the touch, the USDA advises. You should also check any of your frozen foods for ice crystals. The food in your freezer that partially or completely thawed may be safely refrozen if it still contains ice crystals or is at 40 degrees or below.

"Some foods that might have completely thawed, such as raw meat, you might not want to refreeze due to a decrease in quality," Shumaker said. "These products could be cooked first and then frozen in their cooked form—such as ground beef crumbles or chicken pieces."

If your home was flooded, it is important that you throw away any food that may have come into contact with floodwater. That includes cartons of milk, juice or eggs and any raw vegetables and fruits. In fact, any foods in your home that aren't in a waterproof container that came into contact with floodwater need to be thrown out.

Floodwater can seep into and contaminate foods packaged in plastic wrap or cardboard and in containers with screw-on caps, snap lids and pull tops, according to the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Remember, when in doubt about the safety of the food item, throw it out. Never taste the food to decide if it is safe to eat, the USDA says.

## MUSIC, MARKET & MUNCHIES

New Haven Parks & Recreation's MUSIC, MARKET & MUNCHIES is back in July for its second year! The Music features four great concerts with regional favorites weekly: Junk Yard Band, Mason Dixon Line, Cadillac Ranch and Hubie Ashcraft. The Market has local vendors with fresh produce, craft & artisan items, sweet treats, gluten-free goodies, pet products, jewelry, handmade items and so much more! The Munchies are provided weekly by local food trucks and other dining options including Smokehaus BBQ, Kona Ice, Whip'n Chill, Ziffles, Bravas, King Arthur's Trolley & Al Grado Pizza.

Guests to the M3 are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket to Schnelker Park where they can relax, shop, eat, and enjoy the summer July Wednesday nights. The concerts are free and sponsored by Parkview Health, New Haven Chamber of Commerce and the New Haven Community Foundation.

Special events at 3M also include a Kid's Market on July 17 and a beer & wine tent hosted by VooDoo Bar & Grill July 10 and July 31. Weekly kid's crafts provided by New Haven Branch Allen County Library & New Haven Parks.

"We are excited to bring back the "Music, Market, & Munchies" event to downtown New Haven in beautiful Schnelker Park. This event combines everything we love about summer including great outdoor concerts, quaint shopping from many local vendors, and lots of food! Food trucks, fresh baked goods, produce and so much more! There is something for everyone to love about this downtown celebration!" said Anna Gurney, Recreation Director, New Haven Parks & Recreation.

For additional information, contact the Park Office at 260-749-2212.

## LATTA VOTES NO ON APPROPRIATIONS PACKAGE

Congressman Bob Latta

ta (R-Bowling Green) voted against the appropriations package, which includes funding for Labor, Education and Human Services, Health and Defense, State, Foreign Operations, and Energy and Water due to the partisan drafting of the bill and the lack of pro-life protections. Congressman Latta offered an amendment that would prohibit funds from being given to organizations or entities which utilize medication abortion as a method of service, including tele-medicine. His amendment was not accepted. Latta voted in favor of the three pro-life amendments that were debated and defeated on the House floor, including maintaining conscience protections for health care workers.

"I had several reasons for voting against this legislation, but the disturbing and radical disregard for human life is at the top of my list," said Latta. "During floor debate, my colleagues across the aisle resorted to false scare tactics about women being denied emergency care after miscarriages and attacking Republicans' intentions. Fear-mongering and name-calling are beneath the dignity of this legislative body and mock the deeply held beliefs of tens of millions of pro-life Americans across this country. Until House Democrats want to have a serious discussion on appropriations bills that benefit our country and not just their ideology, this legislation stands no chance of passing the Senate."

Congressman Latta is a member of the Pro-Life Caucus. On May 16, he asked the House of Representatives to hold a vote on the Born Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act. House Democrats have now blocked this legislation more than 50 times. Earlier this year, Latta authored an op-ed on the need to pass the legislation.

### Have Something to sell?

Classified ads are \$8.50 for 20 words or less and only \$.15 for each additional word.

## 2019 Day in the Park Food Vendor Registration Form

Dear Participant, The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce is making plans for their annual Day in the Park to be held on August 3, 2018. The location is again in the Riverside Memorial Park and activities will begin with a parade at 10 am and conclude at 4:00 pm. We are looking forward to having you participate!

Our set up fee for this year will be \$30.00 for each 10 x 10 space. For Informational Only Booths, the fee will be \$10.00 if you are not a Chamber member and free if you are a Chamber member. Checks should be made payable to the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce. You will be notified before the event of receipt of your payment and your space number assignment. It is your responsibility to obtain a food permit if needed from the Paulding County Health Department. Please note that this needs to be completed at least 7 days in advance. You can contact them at 419-399-3921 for further information.

Chamber members will be at the park at 7 am to assist you in finding your space. We are asking our vendors to relocate their vehicles after unloading and/or setting up to an area that will be designated for your convenience. It is important that those coming out to enjoy the day have the prime parking areas near the activities and vendors. **Vehicles need to be out of the park by 9:45 and will not be allowed back in until after 4:00. If you need to close your concession before that time we will have a gator/golf cart available to help you carry your equipment out of the park area.**

We look forward to hearing from you concerning your participation. If you have any questions please feel free to contact the Chamber at [antwerpchamber@gmail.com](mailto:antwerpchamber@gmail.com). Forms are also available on Facebook at Antwerp Chamber of Commerce. Please mail your reservation form and payment to the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce at the above address by 7/12/2019.

Thank You, Christy Delong, Chairperson 419-506-1099

Day in the Park - August 3, 2019  
[antwerpchamber@gmail.com](mailto:antwerpchamber@gmail.com)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Do you require power: \_\_\_\_\_ Water: \_\_\_\_\_ How many outlets: \_\_\_\_\_

Describe Food, Activity or information at your booth: \_\_\_\_\_

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# PAULDING MAJOR GIRLS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP DESPITE WEATHER COMPLICATIONS



Kadesch Farms Paulding 12U Major girls. Photo by Kelly Goyings



PC Minor Boys Champs - Oakwood Bobcats. Photo by Kelly Goyings

Paulding major girls team of Kadesch Farms under Coach Stork. They were undefeated this season and went on to win the league championship game against Antwerp. Antwerp gave them

a run for their money in the championship game and was up 8-0 at one point, but the Paulding girls rallied in the last 2 innings to take the win!! The tournament began at Grover Hill, and that it took

three extra days to get the tournament played because of rain. The tournament games concluded in Paulding last Wednesday. Field conditions in Grover Hill were still not playable.

## FOURTEEN COMPLETE LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY AS NSCC

Fourteen graduates from the Northwest State Community College Law Enforcement Academy were honored last evening during a special ceremony. The class

successfully completed both the state certification exam and the physical fitness requirements of the program. Current graduates who have taken the 200-question Ohio Peace Officer Training Association (OPOTA) Certification examination achieved a 100% first-time pass rate, which is a requirement to

become a law enforcement officer in the State of Ohio.

The following graduates were recognized:

Defiance County: Rosston Becker (Defiance), Elijah Fackler (Defiance), Jacob Harty (Defiance), Brogan Vandy (Defiance)

Fulton County: Caleb Hensley (Wauseon), Nick Jones (Delta), Bradley Merillat (Archbold), Grant Schaffner (Fayette)

Henry County: Jared Wood (Napoleon)

Medina County: Logan Clevidence (Medina)

Williams County: Austin Batt (Montpelier), Kyle Eskilsen (Bryan), Jacob Ferree (Edgerton), Josef Sanders (Montpelier)

Several students from the

graduating class received additional recognition:

Top Gun Award: Josef Sanders of Montpelier (highest score on the firing range)

Top Driver Award: Jacob Hardy of Defiance (highest overall driving score)

Top OPOTA Test Score: Josef Sanders

Deputy Allen D. Ohrich

Outstanding Cadet Award: Rosston Becker of Defiance

The Northwest State Community College Law Enforcement Academy is an eight-month program that is offered annually. Classes are held Monday through Friday from 5:00-10:00 p.m. and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. A new class is forming now and is scheduled to begin in August. For more information on the academy, contact the NSCC admissions team at 419.267.1320 or visit NorthwestState.edu online.

## NEW FOOTBALL SECTIONAL ASSIGNMENTS RELEASED

INDIANAPOLIS - Local high schools in Class 5A and Class 6A found out new sectional football assignments as the Indiana High School Athletic Association released updated information recently.

In Class 6A, three schools from the Fort Wayne area will be in sectional three in Carroll, Homestead and Snider along with Warsaw.

Bishop Dwenger, North Side and Northrop all will be in Sectional 11 along with Anderson in Class 5A.

## BANDITS ADVANCE TO BP TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

In Walk-off fashion, the Bandits Advance to the BP Tournament Championship game. Dakota Benner drives in Zac Brickel with 2 outs in the bottom of the 7th to end the game.

The Bandits had the go ahead run gunned down at the plate in the bottom of the 6th inning on a throw from the CF to set up the 7th inning dramatics. The winning run was also almost gunned down by that same CF but an outstanding slide from Zac Brickel secured the win.

Not to be over shadowed by the 7th inning heroics was the performance by Bandit Starting pitcher Landon Willeman. In the 4th inning, Landon worked out of a bases loaded no out jam to keep the game tied at 0.

Score by the Innings:  
Chugiak - 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 0; 2H, 3E

Napoleon - 0 0 0 0 0 1 = 1; 4H, 0E

## ANTWERP MAJOR GIRLS FINISH SEASON WITH 2<sup>ND</sup> PLACE



12U Girls - MP Kuhn.



12U Girls - VFW Post 5087

The 12U girls, Antwerp Blue (MP Kuhn) finished 2nd place for the season and Antwerp gray (VFW Post 5087) finished in 3rd place. Both teams had their chance to beat Paulding, but came up short. Great season!

## BANDITS ELIMINATED FROM TERRE HAUTE TOURNAMENT

In a time limit shortened game, the Napoleon River Bandits drop out of the John Hayes American Legion Tournament in Terre Haute, Indiana by the score of 6 to 5. The Bandits lose to the Host team Terre Haute post 346.

Score by the Innings:  
Napoleon - 0 1 3 1 0 0 = 5; 9H, 1E  
Terre Haute - 1 1 2 2 0 X = 6; 6H, 1E

Bandits beat Tupelo, Mississippi 5 to 3

Some sloppy defense in the 2nd inning give the 49ers 3 runs, but the bandits roar back with 4 in the 4th and 1 in the 5th to secure a time limit shortened game 5 to 3.

The win will propel the Bandits into the elimination bracket starting tomorrow at a time and opponent that is yet to be announced.

Caleb Frank picks up the win and Daryke Bass records the save.

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

(Continued from Page 1)

Score by the Innings:  
South - 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 = 1; 7H, 2E

Napoleon - 1 0 0 1 3 0 X = 5; 3H, 0E

The Bandits blow open a pitchers duel in the top of the 4th inning with a 7 spot to put the game out of reach. Austin Lichty spins a complete game gem allowing only 1 run and 6 hits. The Bandits had 8 different players drive in runs.

This is the 3rd time the Bandits have won the BP tournament in the tournament's 25 year history. This 3rd championship puts the bandits in a tie for the most tournament championships in history. They are tied with Post 19 from Columbia Tennessee. This is the Bandits first tournament title since 2013.

Next up for the bandits is the Bill Miller Big Fish Tournament in Kenai Alaska starting on July 2. The bandits open tournament play at 10:00 a.m. against this same Rhode Island team.

Pitching:  
Austin Lichty of Antwerp - 7IP, 1R, 1ER, 6H, 0BB, 3K  
Score by the Innings:  
Napoleon - 0 0 1 7 1 0 3 = 12; 13H, 0E  
Rhode Island - 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 = 1; 6H, 0E

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### McGARVEY NAMED TO HILLSDALE COLLEGE DEANS' LIST

Cade McGarvey, a freshman majoring in biochemistry and minoring in music at Hillsdale College was named to the deans' list for the 2019 spring semester.

Cade is the son of Travis and Stacy McGarvey, Paulding, OH, and is a 2018 graduate of Paulding High School.

### SMALL SHOPS, HEAVY ADVERTISERS LESS LIKELY TO ID FOR TOBACCO

Young people are less likely to be carded for cigarettes in certain types of shops, particularly in those that heavily advertise tobacco, a new study has found.

When researchers who were 20 and 21 visited a variety of shops in a city on the verge of implementing a law prohibiting sales to people younger than 21, more than 60 percent of cashiers didn't ask them for identification, found the study, which appears online in the American Journal of Health Promotion.

And these young adults slipped by without an age check most often when they visited small shops, tobacco shops and shops plastered with tobacco ads.

"Our findings suggest that certain types of stores - tobacco shops, convenience stores and those with a lot of tobacco advertising - are more likely to sell tobacco to a young person without checking his or her ID," said Megan Roberts, an assistant professor of health behavior and health promotion at Ohio State, and a member of the university's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

"One implication of this finding is that enforcement may benefit from targeted outreach and monitoring at these locations."

The study included fieldworker visits to a randomly sampled list of 103 tobacco retailers in the summer of 2017. The visits were made in Columbus, Ohio, where enforcement of a new Tobacco 21 law had not yet begun.

The plan was to get a baseline idea of how young adults on the edge of the cutoff age were being carded in the city, information that could potentially drive future enforcement decisions, said Niru Murali, who participated in the study as part of her undergraduate work in Ohio State's College of Public Health.

Though the frequency of

carding found in the study was low - and disappointing from a public health standpoint - it aligned with previous research, she said.

The most interesting new information found in this study was that certain retailers were less likely to ask for ID, Murali said.

More than 64 percent of grocery stores checked IDs, compared with about 34 percent of convenience stores and tobacco shops. Bars, restaurants and alcohol stores were even less likely to card the fieldworkers: only 29 percent requested ID.

"In addition to variation by type of store, we saw that those that heavily advertised were less likely to card us. It makes sense, if you think about it, that people who are plastering their windows with tobacco ads probably are trying to make a lot of money off those products and may be more likely to look the other way when selling to a young adult," Murali said.

Retailers are supposed to card anyone who looks younger than 30 under the Columbus Tobacco 21 law. The idea behind the city's law, and others like it, is to decrease the long-term health toll that tobacco takes by preventing young people from starting to smoke. Previous research has shown that those who start by the age of 18 are almost twice as likely to become lifelong smokers when compared to individuals who start after they turn 21.

Murali said strategic enforcement is important, and it may be helpful for those enforcing the laws to be sensitive to the fact that they present a financial hit, particularly for small business owners.

"From a public health standpoint, we're trying to stop people from smoking initiation that has an effect on the rest of their life. But from the business perspective, tobacco is a huge source of income for them," she said.

"I think it's going to be really important to work on this during enforcement - how do you make this an easier pill to swallow for folks who are losing income?"

Added Roberts, "Having a minimum legal sales age for tobacco is important for reducing youth access to tobacco. Not only does it prevent young people from purchasing tobacco for themselves, but it prevents them from buying tobacco and distributing it to other, often younger, peers."

### LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO BLUFFTON'S DEAN'S LIST

BLUFFTON, Ohio—Bluffton University has announced the dean's list for undergraduate students for the spring 2019 term.

Students with a cumulative GPA of at least 3.75 based on 20 semester hours received dean's list with distinction for continued high achievement.

Bluffton University students from your area named to the dean's list with distinction are the following:

**Joel Johnson, Payne**  
**Brianna Sinn, Haviland**

At Bluffton University, our sense of a greater purpose develops students of exceptional character and expansive vision. For nearly 120 years we've been learning, experiencing and bettering the world together.

Located on a 65-acre residential campus in northwest Ohio and lined with abundant natural beauty, Bluffton University offers more than 80 majors, minors and programs for undergraduate students with nationally accredited programs in dietetics, education, music and social work. Bluffton also offers programs for working adults including degree-completion programs in accounting, organizational management and RN to BSN as well as graduate programs in business administration (MBA), education and organizational management.

Founded in 1899 and affiliated with Mennonite Church USA, the university has an enrollment of around 1,000 students and features 16 NCAA Division III athletic teams. Bluffton's legacy is expressed in its enduring values of discovery, community, respect and service which are woven into the academic program and campus community. Bluffton graduates are prepared for life; 98 percent are employed, in graduate school or completing long-term service within six months of graduation.

### OHSAA AWARDS \$177,750 IN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

The Ohio High School Athletic Association has awarded \$170,750 in college scholarships to 199 recent high school graduates following selections made this spring by the OHSAA's six District Athletic Boards. The OHSAA's annual college scholarship program is now in its 27th year.

Thirty-six of the honorees will receive \$1,000 awards, including six (one from each district) who will receive an OHSAA Ethnic Minority Scholarship. The remaining 163 award winners will receive scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. The point system used in each district is described below. The OHSAA would like to thank Molten for contributing to the scholarship program.

"The accomplishments in the classroom and through interscholastic athletic competition of these 199 student-athletes represent the best of education-based athletics," said OHSAA Executive Director Jerry Snodgrass. "The District Athletic Boards and OHSAA staff, Board of Directors and member schools are excited to recognize these young leaders. We take great pride in the schol-

### 8U BOYS WIN TOURNAMENT



The 8U boys team, Sarah J Mowery DDS Inc., came out of the losers bracket to win the whole tournament on June 21st. Coaches: Jeremy Hughes, Doug Billman, and Robert Johnson.

ar-athlete program and the student-athletes throughout the state of Ohio."

Scholar-athlete recipients are selected based on a point system which rewards students for grade point averages; class rank; ACT or SAT scores; varsity letters earned; and individual and team athletic honors. The number of scholarship recipients from each district are based upon the number of schools within the district. The recipients were selected by special committees within each of the OHSAA's six athletic districts. Individuals who receive athletic scholarships from NCAA Division I or II institutions or appointees to military academies are not eligible for an award.

2019 OHSAA Scholar-Athlete Scholarship Recipients:

- Northwest District**
- Maxwell Corso, Sandusky - OHSAA Scholar-Athlete
- Morgan Leppelmeier, Pettisville - OHSAA Scholar-Athlete
- Alissa Ray, Pemberville Eastwood - OHSAA Scholar-Athlete
- Gwynne Riley, Archbold - OHSAA Scholar-Athlete
- Nick Tangeman, Maria Stein Marion Local - OHSAA Scholar-Athlete
- Jacob Wenning, Coldwater - OHSAA Scholar-Athlete
- Bradley Mendoza, Gibsonburg - OHSAA Ethnic

- Minority Scholar-Athlete
- Landon Bartlett, Kenton - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Josh Bever, Ashland - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Connor Bishop, Toledo St Francis de Sales - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Alek Bowersock, Van Wert Lincolnview - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Luke Henrich, Mansfield St. Peter's - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Shannon Herrmann, Toledo Maumee Valley Country Day - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Catherine Kight, Toledo St. Ursula Academy - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Andrew Kline, Convoy Crestview - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Nora LaMunyon, Elmore Woodmore - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Riley Larcom, Pandora-Gilboa - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Grant Laudick, Kalida -

- NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Alexandra Layne, Findlay - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Chloe Miller, Findlay Liberty-Benton - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Grace Moser, Huron - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Jared Mount, Mansfield Christian - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Connor Ohlrich, Van Buren - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Ryan Scherer, Wauseon - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Justine Schiets, Toledo Central Catholic - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Quinn Schlagbaum, Ottoville - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Ashley Schroeder, Ottawa-Glandorf - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- James Silk, Toledo Ottawa Hills - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete
- Ethan White, Ottawa-Glandorf - NWDAB Scholar-Athlete

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**SNYDER & SMITH ATTEND LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP AT YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY**



Incoming Antwerp High School freshmen Aerial Snyder and Makenna Smith recently attended a 5 day, 4 night leadership workshop at Youngstown State University. The workshop is ran by the Ohio Association of Student Councils and both

girls won scholarships to attend. Aerial is class president for her grade and Makenna is the class Vice President. These young ladies plan to use the ideas learned at the workshop to create team building activities for their local student council.

**A DAY FOR MAKING THE MOST OF MANURE**



Expect plenty of fertile conversation at Manure Science Review.

Designed to share ways to put manure to good use, and to do it while protecting the environment and water quality, the annual event is on Aug. 7 at JIMITA Holsteins, a 400-plus-acre family dairy farm in Strasburg. Strasburg is about 20 miles south of Canton in north-east Ohio.

Manure offers nutrients that crops need to grow and can reduce a farmer's commercial fertilizer costs, said event co-organizer Chris Zoller, educator, agriculture and natural resources, Tuscarawas County office of Ohio State University Extension.

"That's especially important as the margins in agriculture, especially in the dairy economy, have been very tight," Zoller said.

OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and

Environmental Sciences (CFAES), one of the event's collaborators.

Sessions, demos, tour Manure Science Review, now in its 19th year, will offer expert-led educational sessions, field demonstrations, and a tour of commercial compost producer Bull Country Compost in nearby Dundee. The program is aimed at farmers, crop consultants, and soil conservation workers, among others. More than 100 people are expected to attend.

Ohio's recent record rainfall may be on many of the attendees' minds, Zoller said. (But hopefully it won't also be on their heads. The event will go on rain or shine.)

Because of wet conditions caused by all that rain, many of the state's corn and soybean fields haven't been planted yet, might not be planted at all this year, and "farmers are asking about alternatives," Zoller said.

Among those alterna-

tives are cover crops, the focus of one of the event's sessions.

"Cover crops can provide long-term benefits in improving soil health and water quality," Zoller said, including by reducing erosion and retaining nutrients.

"Too good to waste"

Other sessions will discuss manure nutrient uptake by crops; applying manure to emerging crops; reducing phosphorus runoff—phosphorus runoff from farm fields can fuel harmful algal blooms such as those in Lake Erie; manure-related rules and legal issues; and assessing the value of manure beyond its nutrients, including its impact on crop production and soil health.

Field demonstrations will look at calibrating manure spreaders; stockpiling solid manure; side-dressing crops with liquid manure; manure application using injection and shallow tillage; silage leachate and manure handling; and the intriguingly named "Soil Your Undies" soil health challenge, which aims to tell if a soil is healthy based on the decomposition rate of buried, yes, underwear.

Bull Country Compost composts manure to use to improve soils and sells it bagged and in bulk. The tour will feature how the company has grown its business, which was started in 1994.

Zoller said the bottom-line message of the event is that manure is too good to waste. One of the event's goals, he said, is to teach farmers and their advisors how manure can be a beneficial part of a crop nutrient program.

Details

The event runs from 9:20 a.m. to 3 p.m. at JIMITA Holsteins, 9877 Strasburg Bolivar Road NW in Strasburg, and from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Bull Country Compost, 10316 Kohr Road NW in Dundee.

Registration for the event is \$25 by July 30; \$30 after July 30; and includes lunch, coffee, doughnuts, and the tour. Participants can earn credits for continuing education.

Full program details, including the speakers, topics, and a mailable registration form, are available at go.osu.edu/2019MSR or by calling 330-202-3533. Online registration is available through Aug. 1 at go.osu.edu/msr2019.

In addition to CFAES, the event's collaborators are the Tuscarawas Soil and Water Conservation District, Ohio Department of Agriculture, Cooper Farms, and Ohio Farm Bureau.

Manure Science Review's many sponsors include the Ohio Livestock Coalition and some of its partners: the Ohio Poultry Association, Ohio Pork Council, Ohio Dairy Producers Association, and Ohio Cattlemen's Association.

**RHODES STATE COLLEGE RECEIVES GRANT TO SUPPORT FOSTER YOUTH**

Grant funding designed to help students from the foster care system pursue their dreams of higher education has been awarded to Rhodes State College along

with 15 other community colleges and three universities in Ohio.

The Short-Term Certificate Foster Youth Grant equally divides a statewide total of \$385,000 in short-term certificate funding to help students from foster care earn credentials and certificates that will help them achieve their academic and career goals. "It is through the vision of Governor DeWine and support of Chancellor Gardner that educational opportunities will be advanced. This grant to support our Foster Youth is a wonderful opportunity for these students and assists Rhodes State in keeping our promise to change lives and build futures through higher learning," said Dr. Cynthia Spiers, Interim President.

"My vision for all young Ohioans is the same I have for my own children and grandchildren - that they have the opportunity to live up to their potential and achieve their dreams," said Ohio Governor Mike DeWine. "This grant will help foster youth have the opportunity to earn the certificates and credentials required by many in-demand jobs. I thank Chancellor Gardner for making this funding available and for his assistance in helping students reach their goals."

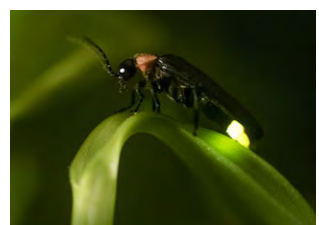
The grant dollars will provide financial support for eligible students to allow them to complete a short-term certificate program. The programs are designed to take less than one year, but can provide the skills and knowledge to help students get a jump on a successful future.

"Supporting foster youth and families is a priority of Governor DeWine's administration, and I'm pleased that we are able to provide some additional support to help our higher education partners assist students who have been in foster care programs," said Ohio Department of Higher Education Chancellor Randy Gardner. "These grants can make a difference in the lives of students who deserve our best efforts." May was National Foster Care Month, a time to renew the commitment to ensuring a bright future for the thousands of children and youth in foster care across the country.

Colleges and universities interested in receiving the funds were asked to submit a plan of how the funding would be used along with a list of targeted credentials. Schools receiving an equal share of the grant are Belmont College, Bowling Green State University, Central Ohio Technical College, Cincinnati State Technical and Community College, Cleveland State University, Columbus State Community College, Cuyahoga Community College, Eastern Gateway Community College, Hocking College, Lorain County Community College, Marion Technical College, North Central State College, Northwest State Community College, Rhodes State College, Sinclair College, Southern State Community College, Stark State College, Terra State Community College, and Wright State University.

**NIGHT EVENT WANTS LOTS OF BUGS (AND KIDS)**

Swarms of bugs will be out in the darkness—buzzing, flying, bioluminescing—on July 13 in Wooster. And that's good news for curious kids and their hopefully equally eager families.



The Ohio State University's annual Insect Night is set for that evening at Secrest Arboretum. The event will celebrate the many-legged creatures that call our planet home—especially the creepy-crawlies for whom the nighttime is the right time.

"Insects are the most diverse animals on Earth. They affect our ecosystems, agriculture, and health," said event co-organizer Kendall King, an Ohio State graduate student in entomology, or insect science. "This is our way of sharing our passion for insects with our local communities."

Secrest Arboretum is on the Wooster campus of Ohio State's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES), 1680 Madison Ave. Wooster is about 50 miles south of Cleveland.

The family-friendly event, scheduled for 8-10 p.m., offers cockroach racing, face painting, edible insects, build-a-bug crafts, firefly catching—fireflies will be the ones bioluminescing, or making their own light—and a bug zoo whose residents include tarantulas and giant millipedes.

Also at the event will be scientists, staff, and graduate students from CFAES' Department of Entomology, who will answer your bug-related questions; moth collecting using glowing light traps; and guided walks that will take you out to see

what's there in the night.

"Insects are really cool"

Luna moths, burying beetles, and wolf spiders—spiders aren't insects but are relatives called arachnids—are some of the possible finds.

Remember a flashlight. Wear sports or walking shoes. And bring a clean, dry jar to hold your catch.

Admission to the event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit go.osu.edu/InsectNight2019. If rain is threatening, call 330-263-3723 to find out whether the event will go on. The rain date is July 16 at the same time and location.

Sponsors of the event are the arboretum, entomology department, and Ohio State's Entomology Graduate Student Association, of which King is a member.

"We study insects to help people and because insects are really cool," King said of the grad student group. "At our outreach events, we try to emphasize that insects aren't just icky or gross but are actually helpful and awesome."

**ROCKET FUN AT THE LIBRARY**

The Children's Department of the Paulding County Carnegie Library is having "Rocket Fun" as part of the summer reading program, "A Universe of Stories". "Johnny Tincap" from the Fort Wayne Tincaps will make a special appearance.

Come join the rocket fun on Tuesday, July 9 at 5:00 pm get your picture taken with "Johnny Tincap".

Library hours: Monday-Thursday 9-8; Fri 9-6 and Sat 9-1. For more information about this event contact the Children's Room at the Main Library in Paulding at 419-399-2032.

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**DESK VIEW: NEW YORK CITY EDITION**

**By: Katie Oberlin**  
 As any person familiar with Northwest Ohio knows, Antwerp is not very big. There is an abundance of farmland, less than ten fast food restaurants in the county, and there are more dairy cows than people. To the people around here, this is life; these circumstances are the character of this area. It was not until I visited New York City that I realized how different areas of the U.S. are to my own. I respect Antwerp for what it is and appreciate each place I've traveled similarly. When exploring New York City I began to understand it as a place drastically different from Antwerp.  
 My take on the city is that time stops for no one, so it is important to embrace time. Everything moves quickly, especially in NYC, and individuals control how they fit into that.  
 With my family, I spent six days trying nearly every form of transportation, seeing and hearing about iconic buildings and areas, strolling

through parks, stopping into shops large and small, and taking so many photos. I noticed how universal certain aspects of life are such as the prevalence of newspapers and advertisements, the need for standard items such as food and clothing, or the desire to make change small or large. Though I did spend some time during the trip comparing my new environment to my home, most of my energy was used on soaking up my surroundings and observing.  
 My family and I stayed at an Airbnb in the Bronx and used the subway and bus systems to travel into Manhattan each day. Beginning on Sunday afternoon, we began to explore our home for the next week. Central Park was the first part of the city and the last part that we explored. The park seemed to never end, never look the same, and it always offered a sense of natural peace despite its location in the most heavily populated U.S. city. The subway brought us back and forth and offered a different perspective. Being on the subway meant being underneath of NYC, with the main view being the city's variety of people.  
 Our second day brought a bus tour of Downtown and walked us through the quantities of history that New York is filled with. The Flatiron Building, which I learned about in American History this year, was my favorite building to view by far. For me, it represents that architecture is revolutionary, and architecture is everywhere. My family and I also rode

a ferry on the Hudson River around Ellis Island and perhaps the most renowned piece of architecture in this nation, the Statue of Liberty. It was interesting to see places that are always talked about in person, and I think it really brought history full circle for me.  
 On a night tour, we rode on the top of a tour bus through another New York City borough, Brooklyn. The Manhattan Bridge brought us there and back to Times Square, giving us a view of the Brooklyn Bridge, the sunset, and the city lights. Throughout the week, we ate at many different places. From cheesecake at Junior's, slices at Joe's Pizza, gyros from street stands, pasta in Little Italy, and packing our own lunches, we ate well. We visited a large farmer's market at Union Square, looked through the indoor Chelsea Market, and spent hours in the people-filled, largescale Times Square. With my dad, sister, and step-mother, I explored Staten Island for a day, walked through the streets of Chinatown, and sat in the shade at Washington Square Park.  
 Being such a vast destination, NYC has more than we could ever see in a week. We saw the New Year's Ball, the Empire State Building, and the NY Public Library. We experienced Broadway and saw the towering skyscrapers that often act as the city's signature. Traveling to a new place brought many fresh thoughts, questions, and ideas. To me, the pulse of New York is no myth, and the place truly is the city that never sleeps. New York City is no Antwerp, and perhaps that is the beauty of it. Having the ability to experience differences through travel allows me to open my mind to everything new. In some ways, it brings home closer, but also makes me wonder where my final destination will be.



**Staying Healthy:**  
 Matthew Stouffer, Blue, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club  
**Health and Fitness / 353:**  
**First Aid in Action:**  
 1st Riley Smith, Blue, Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club  
**Health and Fitness / 357:**  
**Alcohol and Drug Abuse:**  
 1st Madison Coyne, Blue, 2nd Place Health Project, State Fair Delegate, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club  
 Fredrick Hoagland, Blue, Livewires 4-H Club  
**Health and Fitness / 359:**  
**Your Thoughts Matter:**  
 1st Faith Meraz, Blue, 1st Place Health Project, State Fair Delegate, Livewires 4-H Club  
 Emma Zielke, Blue, State Fair Alternate, Country Clickers  
 Ilse Zijlstra, Blue, Doe-C-Doe 4-H Club  
**Heritage / 442: Family History Treasure Hunt:**  
 1st Kelcie Pack, Blue, 1st Place Heritage Project, State Fair Delegate, Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club  
**Home Living / 405: The Laundry Project:**  
 1st Hayleigh Jewell, Blue, Modern Miss & Mister 4-H Club  
**Home Living / 491: It's My Home:**  
 1st Madelyn O'Donnell, Blue, State Fair Delegate, Modern Miss & Mister 4-H Club  
**Home Living / 494: Make-over My Space:**  
 1st Sydney Coyne, Blue, 1st Place Home Decorating Project, State Fair Delegate, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club  
**Leisure Activities / 492: Cake Decorating:**  
 Octavia Stoller, Blue, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club  
 1st Maggie Cox, Blue, 1st Place Leisure Activity Project, State Fair Delegate, Campground Kids 4-H Club  
 Jamy Hunt, Blue, State Fair

Delegate, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club  
 Aniyah Sajuan, Blue, State Fair Alternate, Campground Kids 4-H Club  
 Campbell Volk, Blue, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club  
**Leisure Activities / 497: Scrapbooking A 4-H Guide to Preserving Memories:**  
 Renee McCabe, Blue, State Fair Delegate, Paulding, Campground Kids 4-H Club  
 1st Hannah Wilhelm, Blue, State Fair Delegate, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club  
 Marlee Eastman, Blue, Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club  
 Chloe Beining, Blue, State Fair Alternate, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club  
 1st Megan O'Donnell, Blue, 2nd Place Leisure Activity Project, State Fair Delegate, Modern Miss & Mister 4-H Club  
**Leisure Activities / 498: Quilting the Best Better:**  
 1st Megan O'Donnell, Blue, State Fair Delegate, Modern Miss & Mister 4-H Club  
**Money Management / 445: Becoming Money Wise:**  
 Eliana Hormann, Blue, Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club  
 1st Paige Jones, Blue, 1st Place Money Management Project, Country Clickers  
 Lily Roehrig, Blue, Country Clickers  
**Self Determined / 365: Self Determined (All):**  
 Joseph Reineck, Blue, State Fair Alternate, Happy Bunch 4-H Club  
 Kristin Wannemacher, Blue, Countryside Kids 4-H Club  
 Rayni Rister, Blue, State Fair Delegate, Countryside Kids 4-H Club  
 Levi Ankney, Blue, State Fair Delegate, Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club  
 1st Hannah Wilhelm, Blue, 1st Place Self-Determined Project, State Fair Delegate, Blue

Ribbon Workers 4-H Club  
 Ilse Zijlstra, Blue, 2nd Place Self-Determined Project, State Fair Delegate, Doe-C-Doe 4-H Club  
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**Advanced Carpentry:**  
 1st Jordyn Merriman, 1st Place Carpentry Project, Paulding FFA Chapter  
 Emma Horstman, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter  
 Courtney Luderman, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter  
 Olivia Stallard, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter  
 Shannon Hale, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter  
 Shannon Hale, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter  
 Riley Noffsinger, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter  
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**Carpentry 1:**  
 Mallory Taylor, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter  
 Heaven Allen, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter  
 Trenton Winke, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter  
 Kaden Merritt, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Christopher D'Amborisa, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Carson Laukhuf, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Jordan Williams, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Ty Tinlin, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Austin Lyons, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Morgan Hefner, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Brandy Miller, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Jaykob Edwards, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Landyn Whitman, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Kiersten Thomas, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 Kierstynn Baker, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter  
 (Continued on Page 13)

**READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS**

**OHIO LOCATIONS**

**Antwerp:** Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H2O, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Home-town Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, Genesis House, Pit-Stop, Subway, Manor House Assisted Living  
**Bryan:** Chief, Town & Country, McDonald's, Bryan Senior Center, Walmart, Bryan Hospital  
**Cecil:** Maramart, Vagabond  
**Charloe:** Charloe Store  
**Continental:** Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware  
**Defiance:** Newman's Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Dollar General, Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots, Cabbage Patch Store, Werlor's Waste, Advanced Auto, Great Clips, Meijer Great Clips, Main Stop Marathon, Rite Aid  
**Edgerton:** Marathon, Valero, Kaiser Supermarket, US Post Office, Utilities Office, Napa  
**Grover Hill:** Ross' Gas Station, N&N Quick Stop  
**Hicksville:** Sailers, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, Senior Center, Community Memorial Hospital, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway  
**Latty:** Kohart's Surplus & Salvage, Country Inn Living Center  
**Melrose:** Morning Star Convenience Store  
**Ney:** Marathon  
**Oakwood:** Rhees' Market, The Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, Cooper Community Branch Library, TrueValue Hardware, Dollar General  
**Paulding:** Paulding Co. Carnegie Library, Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hard-

ware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding Co. Bookmobile, Susie's Bakery, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. OSU Extension Office, Paulding County Historical Society, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Past Time Cafe, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paulding, Paulding County Hospital  
**Payne:** Blueberry Pancake House, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Maramart, Payne Branch Library, Puckerbrush Pizza  
**Sherwood:** Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium, Sherwood Bank  
**Scott:** Scott 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.

**2019 PAULDING COUNTY 4-H FAIR JUDGING: FAMILY CONSUMER SCIENCE & FFA AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING**

**FAMILY CONSUMER SCIENCES:**  
**Creative Arts / 592: Get Started In Art:**  
 Hunter Lyons, Blue, Countryside Kids 4-H Club  
 Max Fohner, Blue, State Fair Alternate, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club  
 1st Luke Stouffer, Blue, 1st Place Creative Arts Project, State Fair Delegate, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club  
**Health and Fitness / 300: You're the Athlete:**  
 1st Addyson Hormann, Blue, State Fair Delegate, Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club  
**Health and Fitness / 351:**

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**SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO,  
PAULDING COUNTY:

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

LESLIE N. TUCKER, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 17 123

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 1st day of August, 2019 at 10:05 a.m., the real estate located at:

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

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

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

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second sale will be held on the 8th day of August, 2019 at 10:05 a.m. On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

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

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

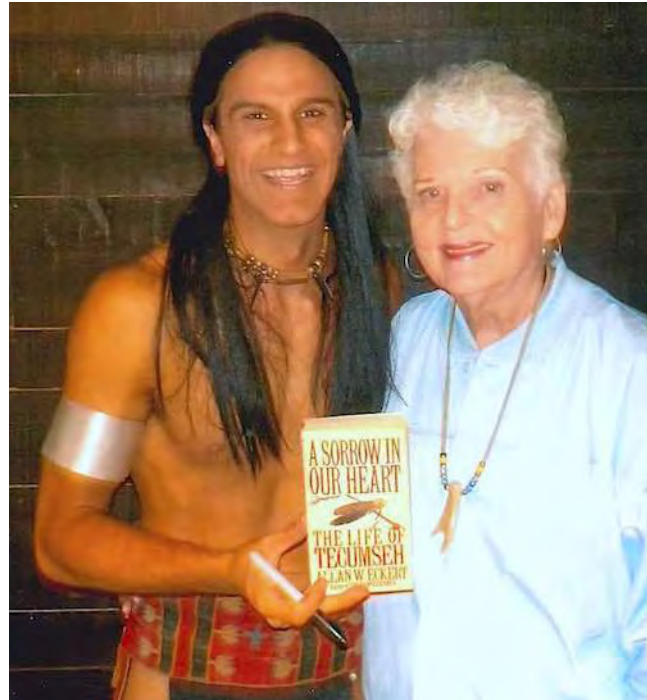
Purchasers are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

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

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

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

Sheriff Jason K. Landers  
Paulding County, Ohio  
www.pauldingohsheriff.com



**TECUMSEH!**

Allan W. Eckert's epic outdoor drama was first presented for the 2019 season June 14th at Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheater at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Last weekend, June 21, Antwerp resident and historian, Caroline Longardner, attended this widely acclaimed Outdoor Drama for the 5th time since its first performance in 1973. This was the weekend of the "Summer Solstice" and the Serpent Mounds also had celebrations that weekend.

Shown is Caroline with the star of TECUMSEH, performed by Matthew Nelson. He signed a book that was written by Allan W. Eckert, "A Sorrow in Our Heart". It had also been signed by Allan W. Eckert: "To Caroline Longardner, With Warm Good Wishes! Allan W. Eckert". This book is one of several books in Caroline's collection that were personally signed by Dr. Eckert.

"The Frontiersmen; from which TECUMSEH! is adapted, won Dr. Eckert

the Ohioana Library Assn. Book-of-the-Year Award in 1968. He has written many books on American history and for this series the Daniel Boone Foundation presented Dr. Eckert with Americanism Award in 1985. His most recent books include: "Dark Journey: The Tragedy of the Donner Party (2009) and The Infinite Dream (2001). Dr. Eckert passed away at his home in Corona, CA on July 7, 2011.

This outdoor drama of TECUMSEH and the story of his life is a fascinating piece of Ohio history telling the story of Native American Shawnee "Panther-in-the-Sky". He became the leader of many Native tribes forming an alliance that was very strong. However, Tecumseh's grand plan would not be fulfilled due to the treachery of his brother who called himself The Prophet.

Tecumseh fought at the Battle of Fallen Timbers, as well as did Blue Jacket. He went on to be killed at the Battle of Thames in 1813.

G Outlots S-27 Antwerp Vill HARRISON TWP

6/27/19 Mumby Nila K Trustee Watson Lonnie L Trustee to Mumby Nila K Trustee Watson Lonnie L Trustee; SR 49; 77.2 acres;

N1/2 Nw 1/4 Less 1.5A Harrison-Antwerp Sec 11

JACKSON TWP 6/25/19 Todaro Marcia Ellen Etal to Bauman Deborah J; 13693 Rita St Paulding Oh 45879; 0.3444 acres; Lot 61 &

**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.

DEVIN C. WHITE, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 19 036

Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

11516 Road 169, Oakwood  
Parcel Number: 08-09S-005-01

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 Six Thousand Eight Hundred Six and 56/100 (\$6,806.56) 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 10:00 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the First day of August, 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 8th day of August, 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

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFER**

**AUGLAIZE TWP**

6/27/19 Buell Joie D Trust-  
ee to Dennison Jeffrey L;  
16211 Rd 153 Defiance Oh  
43512; 5.001 acres; Pt E1/2  
Se1/4 Se1/4 Auglaize Twp  
S-13

6/26/19 Tenwalde Kenneth  
L to Tenwalde Caleb J; 24884  
Rd 10 Defiance Oh 43512; 1.5  
acres; Pt Ne1/4 Auglaize Twp  
S-24

6/26/19 6/26/2019 Tenwal-  
de Kenneth L Le to Tenwal-  
de Kenneth L Le; 24880 Rd  
10 Defiance Oh 43512; 2.057  
acres; Pt Ne1/4 S-24Auglaize  
Twp

6/26/19 Branham Wil-  
liam L Branham Christine K  
to Ordway Brandon; 21355  
Rd 178 Oakwood Oh 45873;  
2.878 acres; Pt Se 1/4 Sw 1/4  
Auglaize Twp S-28  
**BENTON TWP**

6/25/19 Summey Joann  
Le to Summey Joann Le; Rd  
60; 152.748 acres; Nw1/4 Less  
5.428Ac Benton Twp S-16

6/25/19 Summey Joann Le  
to Summey Joann Le; Rd 500;  
78.75 acres; E1/2 Ne1/4 Less  
1.25A Benton Twp S-17

**BROWN TWP**

6/24/19 Carpenter Ladon-  
na M Carpenter Wilbur L to  
Carpenter Ladonna M; 9848  
Rd 171 Oakwood Oh 45873;  
0.2984 acres; Lot 116 Cooper  
3Rd Riverview Brown Twp  
S-20

6/24/19 Carpenter Lado-  
nna M Carpenter Wilbur  
L to Carpenter Ladonna M;  
Rd 171; 0.2904 acres; Lot 117  
Cooper 3Rd Riverview Brown  
Twp S-20

**CARRYALL TWP**

6/27/19 Pettijohn Justin C  
to Lakeview Loan Servicing  
LLC; 109 S Harrmann Rd;  
0.4946 acres; Pt Se1/4 -Parcel

62 E 25' Noneman Em Acres  
Allot#3 Paulding Village  
**PAULDING TWP**

6/25/19 Kochenour Dawn  
M Kochenour to Jason &  
Kochenour Dawn M; 751 N  
Dix St; 0.1653 acres; Lot 26  
Noneman 2Nd Add Paulding  
Vill

**WASHINGTON TWP**

6/24/19 Miles Joseph M to  
Miles Joseph M Le; 23028 Rd  
48 Grover Hill Oh 45849; 5  
acres; Pt W1/2 Nw1/4 Wash-  
ington Twp Sec 23



**ANTWERP POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORT**

The Antwerp Police reported their events of the last two weeks starting on June 12.

On June 12, it was reported that a 15 year old girl had run away from home. The case was investigated and the juvenile was located at a residence out in the rural county area.

On June 14, a non-injury motor vehicle accident was investigated at the Antwerp Local School.

On June 14, a vehicle was stopped on Harrmann Rd. The driver was cited for speeding and driving under suspension.

On June 15, a grandmother called to request an officer. She said her granddaughter had left the daughter's infant with her and she was way too drunk to watch the baby. The officer went to the location and agreed the grandmother was too drunk to take care of the baby. By this time the grandfather had awoken and appeared to be sober, and agreed to watch the baby.

On June 16, a domestic disturbance was reported

at the apartments on South Main St. There was nothing physical, but damage with items did occur. The case was turned over to the County Prosecutor.

On June 16, a stolen vehicle was recovered along the intersection of Stone and Main Sts. The red Chevy Silverado had been reported stolen in Defiance, OH on June 12. Through the investigation 3 suspects were involved. The ages of the suspects was late teens to early twenties. The suspects were wearing dark clothing. One of the suspects had on a black backpack and a black bag. The suspects left the area by walking east-bound on River St. on June 12. Anybody with information is encouraged to call the Antwerp Police Department.

On June 16, a resident complained to the Antwerp Police about the police department. She feels the police are following her. She was assured there have been no traffic stops or reports on her and they were not following her.

On June 17, a golf cart inspection was performed by the Antwerp Police Department.

On June 18, a resident of Woodcox St. was cited in Antwerp's Mayor's Court in violation of the Village Junk Ordinance.

On June 18, a resident of Main St was cited in Antwerp's Mayor's Court in violation of the Village Junk Ordinance.

On June 18, a resident of West Woodcox was cited in Antwerp's Mayor's Court for tall weeds violation.

On June 18, officers assisted the BREVARD County Sheriff's Office from Titusville, FL with a case concerning possession of child pornography of a suspect who resided in the Village of Antwerp.

On June 20, officers assisted a person at the Pop N Brew to unlock their vehicle.

On June 24, criminal damages were reported at the Riverside Veteran's Memorial Park. Graffiti was written inside the restrooms. It's currently being investigated.

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DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS ARE 12PM ON MONDAYS

On June 24, the Paulding Sheriff's Office notified the Police of an alarm at a South Main St. business. Officers responded and secured the building until the owner could arrive.

On June 24, a resident reported a red 4 wheeler being operated on Kroos Dr. by a female. The ATV was not found when an officer went to investigate.

On June 25, a person reported \$10 being stolen from a vehicle at West River St. The case was investigated and a suspect was developed. The case is being investigated.

On June 25, a vehicle was stopped on West River St for speed. It was found the driver was driving under a suspended license.

If you would like to report any suspicious activity or if you have any questions, please contact the Antwerp Police Department, 419-258-2627, as they are always ready to serve the residents of the village!

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Gary L. Graves Jr., Toledo, OH; Driving under suspension; Upon motion of the state, this case shall be dismissed w/o prejudice; Costs waived

Tyler J. Levos, Paulding, OH; Marked lanes; Upon motion of the state, count A dismissed w/o prejudice; Costs waived

Tyler J. Levos, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Upon motion of the state, count B dismissed w/o prejudice; Costs waived

Dean Hamman, Edgerton, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jose Mendoza Prisciliano, Oakwood, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kaylee N. Schoonover, Defiance, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kyle T. Bledsoe, Columbus, OH; Aggravated menacing; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs today; Shall maintain general good behavior; Shall have no unlawful contact with victims; Child exchange shall be conducted at a public place

Jessica L. Meadows, Stryker, OH; Possession of marijuana; Case dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

Robert A. Van Scoder, Defiance, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Case dismissed per state; Cost to defendant

Christina M. McKeever, Payne, OH; Disorderly conduct; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Michael Savage, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Carl B. Wright IV, Oak-

wood, OH; Criminal trespassing; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Shall be released today

Carl B. Wright IV, Oakwood, OH; Theft; Guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Shall maintain general good behavior; Shall be released today

Jessica L. Meadows, Stryker, OH; OVI/under influence; Pled no contest, found guilty; May attend the DIP program in lieu of jail, compliance date 9/27/19; Proof of financial responsibility provided; Pay or collections 3/20/20; Shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 7/26/19; 27 jail days reserved

Jessica L. Meadows, Stryker, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count C dismissed at the state's request

Jason Monroe, Friendship, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Weslee E. Mohler, Saint Marys, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Matthew Salinas, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Drew A. Messmann, Cloverdale, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Delmas L. McDonald, Dixon, MO; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Melinda L. Wenzlick, Payne, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Tonya R. Finn, Delphos, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

John D. Smith, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Erica E. Homond, Rockville, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Larry M. Dix, Paulding, OH; Breaking & entering; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court; Bond conditions continue

Faith J. Martin, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Pablo Armando Cruz Martinez, Paulding, OH; Driving under suspension (failure to reinstate); Count A dismissed at the state's request

Connor A. Houlihan, Hometown, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dakota F. Festian, Detroit, MI; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joanna Miller, Paulding, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kasey Helms, Payne, OH; Failure to control; Pled no

contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 10/25/19; Shall pay \$40.00 per month commencing 7/26/19

Qusay F. Al Taweel, Charlotte, NC; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jonathan M. Newcomer, Spencerville, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Defendant took course

Roger G. Manz, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Thomas J. Geahlen, Holgate, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Greg G. Davis, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jonathan M. Newcomer, Spencerville, IN; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jonathan M. Newcomer, Spencerville, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Bruce A. Rosswurm, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

(Continued from Page 11)

Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Jackson Sutton, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Richie Dunno, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Macy Mosier, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Levi Martz, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Brian Rittenhouse, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Dillon Lambert, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Ryan Rupp, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Ethan Noggle, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Carpentry 2: Hailey Weidenhamer, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Baylee March, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Sydney Reineck, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Donnique Dickey, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Sawyer Grimes, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Jonathan Reinhard, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Jalyann Parrett, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Electricity / Agricultural Electrification 1: 1st Will Bulka, 1st Place

Electricity Project, Paulding FFA Chapter Colton Howell, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Isaac Smalley, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Cassidy Eckhart, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Jordan Mudel, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Brendan Hornish, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Ben Weible, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Riley Noffsinger, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Kyle Harris, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Hannah Eckhart, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Justin Couto, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Isabelle Heitman, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Lonna Saylor, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Cory Adams, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Jacob Eblin, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Hailey Harris, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Tristin Eddings, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Aubrianna Rittenhouse, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Dade Sanders, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Trevor Speice, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Isaac Head, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Carter Baksa, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Samuel Rager, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Brendon Bidlack, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Kennedy Foor, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Hunter Kesler, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Nolan Johanns, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Seth Meggison, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Metalworking / Arc Welding 1: 1st Joel Schneider, 1st Place

Metalworking Project, Vantage FFA Chapter Myla Mitchell, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Sam Woods, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Joshua Carper, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Janae Pease, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Riley Rue, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Perl, Alivia, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Paige Jones, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Jaylyn McCloud, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Karli Philpot, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Kyle Mobley, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Ella Cook, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Brooke Ankney, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Dylan Wobler, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Aubrianna Rittenhouse, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Trevor Speice, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Kearstin Karolyi, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Jayden Molitor, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Carter Baksa, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Kelsey Roberts, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Isaac Head, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Waylon Smallwood, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Samuel Rager, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Brendon Bidlack, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Megan Garrity, Blue, Paulding Vantage FFA Chapter Seth Meggison, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Kaden Rhonehouse, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Kaylie Tressler, Blue, Paulding Vantage FFA Chapter

Arc Welding 2: Emma Horstman, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter Kaly Strahley, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Shop Project that does not fit in any other category: Jennifer Stahl, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

SAE Poster Displays / Entrepreneur SAE: 1st Courtney Luderman, 1st Place

SAE Poster Display, Paulding FFA Chapter SAE Poster Displays / Research SAE: Dylan Wobler, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Samuel Rager, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Waylon Smallwood, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Isaac Head, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Kelsey Roberts, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Trevor Speice, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter Kearstin Karolyi, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

Jayden Molitor, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

9x9 grid Sudoku puzzle with numbers in some cells.

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

- List of names and their affiliations, such as Brendon Bidlack, Blue, Wayne Trace FFA Chapter...

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2019-08 on June 17, 2019, entitled, "A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE LOWEST AND BEST BID FOR THE ANTWERP 2019 OPWC WATERLINE REPLACEMENT PROJECT, AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT WITH THE LOWEST AND BEST BIDDER, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY."

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2019-08 on June 17, 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO RETAIN THE SERVICES OF MELANIE L. FARR AS SOLICITOR FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY."

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2019-09 on June 17, 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE REPEALING SECTION 4 OF ORDINANCE NO. 2018-17 INCREASING WATER RATES FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, COUNTY OF PAULDING, OHIO, SECTION 4 SPECIFICALLY ADDRESSING THE SALE OF TREATED BULK WATER, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY."

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2019-10 on June 17, 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE FISCAL OFFICER TO TRANSFER \$35,000.00 FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE WATER FUND, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY."

The publication of the Ordinances and Resolution is by summary only. The complete text of the Ordinances and Resolution may be obtained or viewed at the office of the Village of Antwerp Fiscal Officer located at 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

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**OHIO COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ON THE 'HILL'**



On June 19, US Senator Sherrrod Brown (OH) and his staff hosted his 12th annual Ohio College Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C. Brown (shown on right) was introduced for his presentation by John Berry, Ph.D. (president of Central Ohio Technical College, shown on left).

On June 19, United States Senator Sherrrod Brown and his staff hosted his 12th annual Ohio College Presidents Conference in Washington, D.C. The Conference allowed Ohio College Presidents to gather, listen to updates on key federal issues, speak with the Ohio Congressional delegation and interact with key federal policy makers. In attendance were both US Ohio Senators as well as five Ohio representatives including Rep. Bob Latta (OH 5th District). The focus of the day was improving student access to education and student success. A total of 33 Ohio college presidents from public and private schools attended the conference.

The Ohio Congressional delegation spoke of strong bi-partisan support in both houses for two key measures. The first is reforming the federal aid form (FASFA) from

its current 180 questions down to 20 questions and a data exchange with the IRS to speed verification of financial aid eligibility. The second is using student federal financial aid for short-term education leading to in-demand jobs. The Ohio College and University Presidents strongly endorsed these bipartisan measures.

In addition, the Presidents heard from several policy makers, including the Trump Administration, on reauthorizing the Higher Education Act. The Act was last reauthorized in 2008, and Congress wants to complete a reauthorization before the August recess. Other key discussions focused on best-practices to improve student success. Of noted interest was reshaping educational systems to fit the adult learner, the effectiveness of free tuition policies in other states, providing

non-college services to support students (e.g. daycare, transportation), smoother transfer processes between institutions, and Ohio's plans to implement an accelerated degree program.

NSSC President Michael Thomson was a first-time attendee of the event and found the gathering very meaningful. "It gave Ohio College Presidents a place to voice uniform support on key issues that will help our students access and complete their education." He also mentioned the willingness of Presidents around the state to work together to help reach the 65% degree attainment by 2025, as well as the strong esprit de corps of the Ohio congressional delegation. "In a climate where politics often divides us, it was very heartening to see the Ohio Congressional delegation working together on a key issue - helping Ohioans access and complete education that leads to a higher quality of life."

**9,000 YEARS AGO: COMMUNITY W/ MODERN URBAN PROBLEMS**

Some 9,000 years ago, residents of one of the world's first large farming communities were also among the first humans to experience some of the perils of modern urban living.

Scientists studying the ancient ruins of Çatalhöyük, in modern Turkey, found that its inhabitants - 3,500 to 8,000 people at its peak - experienced overcrowding, infectious diseases, violence and environmental problems.

In a paper published June 17, 2019 in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, an international team of bioarchaeologists report new findings built on 25 years of study of human remains unearthed at Çatalhöyük.

The results paint a picture of what it was like for humans to move from a nomadic hunting and gathering lifestyle to a more sedentary life built around agriculture, said Clark Spencer Larsen, lead author of the study, and professor of anthropology at The Ohio State University.

"Çatalhöyük was one of the first proto-urban communities in the world and the residents experienced what happens when you put many people together in a small area for an extended time," Larsen said.

"It set the stage for where we are today and the challenges we face in urban living."

Çatalhöyük, in what is now south-central Turkey, was inhabited from about 7100 to 5950 B.C. First excavated in 1958, the site measures 13 hectares (about 32 acres) with nearly 21 meters of deposits spanning 1,150 years of continuous occupation.

Larsen, who began fieldwork at the site in 2004, was one of the leaders of the team that studied human remains as part of the larger Çatalhöyük Research Project, directed by Ian Hodder of Stanford University. A co-author of the PNAS paper, Christopher Knüsel of Université de Bordeaux in France, was co-leader of the bioarchaeology team with Larsen.

Fieldwork at Çatalhöyük ended in 2017 and the PNAS paper represents the culmination of the bioarchaeology

work at the site, Larsen said. Çatalhöyük began as a small settlement about 7100 B.C., likely consisting of a few mud-brick houses in what researchers call the Early period. It grew to its peak in the Middle period of 6700 to 6500 B.C., before the population declined rapidly in the Late period. Çatalhöyük was abandoned about 5950 BC.

Farming was always a major part of life in the community. The researchers analyzed a chemical signature in the bones - called stable carbon isotope ratios - to determine that residents ate a diet heavy on wheat, barley and rye, along with a range of non-domesticated plants.

Stable nitrogen isotope ratios were used to document protein in their diets, which came from sheep, goats and non-domesticated animals. Domesticated cattle were introduced in the Late period, but sheep were always the most important domesticated animal in their diets.

"They were farming and keeping animals as soon as they set up the community, but they were intensifying their efforts as the population expanded," Larsen said.

The grain-heavy diet meant that some residents soon developed tooth decay - one of the so-called "diseases of civilization," Larsen said. Results showed that about 10 to 13 percent of teeth of adults found at the site showed evidence of dental cavities.

Changes over time in the shape of leg bone cross-sections showed that community members in the Late period of Çatalhöyük walked significantly more than early residents. That suggests residents had to move farming and grazing further from the community as time went on, Larsen said.

"We believe that environmental degradation and climate change forced community members to move further away from the settlement to farm and to find supplies like firewood," he said. "That contributed to the ultimate demise of Çatalhöyük."

Other research suggests that the climate in the Middle East became drier during the course of Çatalhöyük's history, which made farming more difficult.

Findings from the new study suggest that residents suffered from a high infection rate, most likely due to crowding and poor hygiene. Up to one-third of remains from the Early period show evidence of infections on their bones.

During its peak in population, houses were built like apartments with no space between them - residents came and left through ladders to the roofs of the houses.

Excavations showed that interior walls and floors were re-plastered many times with clay. And while the residents kept their floors mostly debris-free, analysis of house walls and floors showed traces of animal and human fecal matter.

"They are living in very crowded conditions, with trash pits and animal pens right next to some of their homes. So there is a whole host of sanitation issues that could contribute to the spread of infectious diseases," Larsen said.

The crowded conditions in Çatalhöyük may have also contributed to high levels of violence between residents,

according to the researchers. In a sample of 93 skulls from Çatalhöyük, more than one-fourth - 25 individuals - showed evidence of healed fractures. And 12 of them had been victimized more than once, with two to five injuries over a period of time. The shape of the lesions suggested that blows to the head from hard, round objects caused them - and clay balls of the right size and shape were also found at the site.

More than half of the victims were women (13 women, 10 men). And most of the injuries were on the top or back of their heads, suggesting the victims were not facing their assailants when struck.

"We found an increase in cranial injuries during the Middle period, when the population was largest and most dense," Larsen said.

"An argument could be made that overcrowding led to elevated stress and conflict within the community."

Most people were buried in pits that had been dug into the floors of houses, and researchers believe they were interred under the homes in which they lived. That led to an unexpected finding: Most members of a household were not biologically related.

Researchers discovered this when they found that the teeth of individuals buried under the same house weren't as similar as would be expected if they were kin.

"The morphology of teeth are highly genetically controlled," Larsen said. "People who are related show similar variations in the crowns of their teeth and we didn't find that in people buried in the same houses."

More research is needed to determine the relations of people who lived together in Çatalhöyük, he said. "It is still kind of a mystery."

Overall, Larsen said the significance of Çatalhöyük is that it was one of the first Neolithic "mega-sites" in the world built around agriculture.

"We can learn about the immediate origins of our lives today, how we are organized into communities. Many of the challenges we have today are the same ones they had in Çatalhöyük - only magnified."

Other co-authors on the PNAS paper came from Université de Bordeaux, Koç University in Turkey, University of Nevada Reno, University of Zürich-Irchel, University of Liverpool, Johns Hopkins University, University of Arizona, University of Kent and

Wilfrid Laurier University in Canada.

Among the funders supporting the project were the John Templeton Foundation, National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

URL: <http://news.osu.edu/9000-years-ago-a-community-with-modern-urban-problems/>

**LATTA'S STOP ROBOCALLS ACT: MAJOR COMPONENT OF BIPARTISAN ROBOCALLS PACKAGE**

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) released the following statement after the Energy and Commerce Committee unveiled bipartisan legislation, the Stopping Bad Robocalls Act, to combat the growing scourge of illegal robocalls. Latta, the Republican Leader on the Subcommittee on Communications and Technology, introduced the Support Tools to Obliterate Pesky (STOP) Robocalls Act earlier this year with Chairman Mike Doyle (D-PA). Their legislation is a major component of this bipartisan package.

Latta's language in the package builds on the FCC's recent announcement that it would allow carriers to provide robocall blocking technologies to customers on an informed opt-out basis. His language also would increase communication between the FCC and phone companies, and study the benefits of having better tracking systems.

"At minimum, illegal robocalls and others like them are a disruptive nuisance," said Latta. "At worst, vulnerable people fall prey to scams. As I crisscross the Fifth Congressional District, I hear the same feedback: they're unwelcome and annoying, and it's time for them to stop. Unfortunately, simply being on the Do Not Call Registry is not enough. There needs to be a multi-faceted approach, combining efforts from Congress, the FCC, and tech companies. This bipartisan package is one such example. I'm pleased my STOP Robocalls Act was included in this legislation, and look forward to working with my colleagues to get it across the finish line."

Combating the scourge of robocalls is a top priority for Congressman Latta. Last month, Latta hosted a Stopping Senior Scams Workshop with representatives from the FTC and IRS Taxpayer Advocates to raise awareness of common scams, including robocalls, that target seniors.

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**USDA PROPOSES BOLD MOVES TO IMPROVE FORESTS MANAGEMENT, GRASSLANDS**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Forest Service (USFS) released proposed changes to modernize how the agency complies with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). The proposed updates would not only give the Forest Service the tools and flexibility to manage the land and tackle critical challenges like wildfire, insects, and disease but also improve service to the American people. Revising the rules will improve forest conditions and make it simpler for people to use and enjoy their national forests and grasslands at lower cost to the taxpayer. The revised rules will also make it easier to maintain and repair the infrastructure people need to use and enjoy their public lands—the roads, trails, campgrounds, and other facilities.

While these proposed changes will save time and resources, they are ultimately intended to better protect people, communities and forests from catastrophic wildfire and ensure a high level of engagement with people and communities when doing related work and associated environmental analyses.

"We are committed to doing the work to protect people and infrastructure from catastrophic wildfire. With millions of acres in need of treatment, years of costly analysis and delays are not an acceptable solution – especially when data and experience show us we can get this work done with strong environmental protection standards as well as protect communities, livelihoods and resources," said Secretary Perdue.

In 2008, the Forest Service codified its procedures for complying with NEPA in the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) at 36 CFR 220. However, these regulations, in large part, still reflect the policies and practices established by the agency's 1992 NEPA Manual and Handbook. When these regulations were adopted in 2008, they were intended

to modernize and improve management processes. The proposed rule would further modernize the agency's NEPA policy by incorporating experience from past 10 years. This experience includes input from comments on the Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking from January of 2018, as well as feedback from roundtables, workshops, and input from agency experts.

"We have pored over 10 years of environmental data and have found that in many cases, we do redundant analyses, slowing down important work to protect communities, livelihoods and resources," said Forest Service Chief Vicki Christiansen. "We now have an opportunity to use that information to our advantage, and we want to hear from the people we serve to improve these proposed updates."

The updates would create a new suite of "categorical exclusions," a classification under the NEPA excluding certain routine activities from more extensive, time-consuming analysis under an environmental assessment or environmental impact statement. The proposed categorical exclusions would be for restoration projects, roads and trails management, recreation and facility management, as well as special use authorizations that issue permits for outfitters and guides, community organizations, civic groups and others who seek to recreate on our national forests and grasslands. The new categorical exclusions are based on intensive analysis of hundreds of environmental assessments and related data and when fully implemented will reduce process delays for routine activities by months or years.

The proposed update is open for public comment for 60 days after publication in the Federal Register. Public comments are reviewed and considered when developing the final rule. Instructions on how to provide comments are included in the online notice.

More information on the proposed rule change and how to comment is available on the Forest Service website.

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**HOW TO HELP PHYSICS TEACHERS WHO DON'T KNOW PHYSICS**

A shortage of high school physics teachers has led to teachers with little-to-no training taking over physics classrooms, reports show. This has led to additional stress and job dissatisfaction for those teachers-and a difficult learning experience for their students. But new research indicates that focused physics professional development for teachers-even those who have no prior physics training-can lead to better experiences for both students and teachers, and can improve students' understanding of physics concepts.

The study, published last month in the Journal of Science Teacher Education, followed two groups of advanced-placement science teachers as they went through three years of training. The program was designed to improve their understanding of physics concepts and to assist them in developing teaching strategies to help their students better retain what they learn about physics.

Justina Ogodo, the study's author and postdoctoral researcher at The Ohio State University's Department of Teaching and Learning, said that when she launched this project, she remembered being a physics student in high school, and being uninspired by the education she received.

"I truly hated physics, because my teacher would

speak to the board-he would teach to the board," she said. "I imagined students were having the same experience I had, because the teachers don't have the content knowledge or pedagogical skills to teach physics."

Ogodo wanted to understand how a teacher's subject-matter knowledge could affect a student's ability to learn and understand. She followed a group of advanced-placement physics teachers through intensive physics professional development funded by the National Science Foundation, then compared their teaching practices and student outcomes with AP teachers who did not attend the courses.

To evaluate the teachers, Ogodo used the Reformed Teaching and Observation Protocol (RTOP) instrument, which has been in use as a teacher-evaluation tool since 2000. Ogodo used the instrument to measure each teacher's effectiveness in five categories: lesson design and implementation, content, classroom culture, communicative interactions and student/teacher relationships. She found that teachers who completed the training earned scores about 40 percent higher than teachers who did not participate in the professional development.

Prior to the training, Ogodo found, most teachers used "traditional, teacher-centered methods" to teach. Those methods include lectures, note-taking and problem-solving activ-

ities-methods designed to complete the AP curriculum and focused on the AP exam.

Ogodo observed that teachers who completed the course were more likely to use conceptual learning techniques and the Socratic method to teach their students-a method driven by inquiry-based teaching and learning, along with hands-on labs to help students see the real-world applications of the theories they learned.

The teachers who did not complete the training, Ogodo found, continued to fall back on lectures and standardized labs.

The shortage of physics teachers is severe. Across the United States, just 47 percent of physics teachers have physics degrees or physics education, according to the National Science Foundation.

And in Alabama, where this study was conducted, the problem is worse: Just 9 percent of physics teachers there have physics degrees or certification in physics education.

"They are just thrown into the physics classrooms to teach," Ogodo said. "That means they are not equipped to teach physics, and that can be frustrating for both teachers and students."

The results can be harmful, Ogodo found. Some teachers in Ogodo's study reported feeling a lack of confidence in their abilities, especially when teaching physics concepts they did not understand, and suggested that these feelings could lead to teacher burn-out. Ogodo also found that teachers' lack of knowledge can diminish students' interest in physics.

**Sudoku solution from page 13**

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

But in classrooms led by teachers who participated in the intensive physics education training, teachers reported feeling greater satisfaction in teaching physics and greater trust in their abilities.

Previous studies about science and education have shown that students' ability to achieve in any subject is directly connected to the quality and effectiveness of their teachers.

Ogodo said this study shows that increasing training for teachers will likely lead to better outcomes for students and to greater numbers of students seeking futures in the sciences.

"One student told me she likes to write, and that she wanted to be a creative writer, but that after taking this physics class with her teacher who had learned these better techniques, she wants to be a physics teacher," Ogodo said. "That just made my day."

This work was supported by the Alliance for Physics Excellence project, which was funded by the National Science Foundation through the University of Alabama, Alabama A&M University and the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

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**Help Wanted**

**Planner/GIS Technician Position**

The Maumee Valley Planning Organization (MVPO) is currently accepting applications for a Planner/GIS Technician. MVPO is a non-profit, regional planning agency servicing Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Paulding and Williams Counties in northwest Ohio. This position is full-time and pay will be commensurate with experience.

**Job Responsibilities**

The responsibilities of the Planner/GIS Technician include, but are not limited to: working with local governments to manage and develop land use programs, zoning regulations, as well as comprehensive planning documents; managing various functions of county Land Banks and demolition programs; managing local planning commission functions; implementing floodplain regulations; collecting and analyzing data; facilitating meetings; and presenting information to community groups and public officials. Frequently works in a team setting and coordinates work with that of other departments and public agencies. Performs other duties, as assigned, to assist in attaining and/or completing projects/programs that Maumee Valley Planning Organization administers. The Planner/GIS Technician will work under the supervision of the Executive Director.

**Qualifications**

At minimum, the position requires a four-year degree in Planning, Public Administration, Political Science, Economics, Geography, or related field. Successful candidate must possess strong written and verbal communication skills; knowledge and experience with ESRI's ArcGIS software, and be self-motivated. Applicant must be highly organized, personable and have the desire/ability to work as a team member. Experience with zoning/land use planning is desired, but not required. The successful candidate must maintain a valid driver's license.

**Method of Application and Deadline**

All interested applicants must submit a resume and three professional references, along with a cover letter. Samples of previous work are required.

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<b>AVA Grace</b> All Varietals <b>\$6.49</b>	<b>Joel Gott</b> Cabernet <b>\$12.99</b>	<b>Alexander Brown</b> Whites <b>\$10.99</b> Reds <b>\$12.49</b>	<b>Ménage à Trois</b> Varietals <b>\$8.49</b>	<b>Yellow Tail</b> Varietals 1.5L <b>\$8.99</b>
<b>Frontera</b> 750ml All Varietals <b>\$4.49</b>	<b>CAVIT</b> 1.5L All Varietals <b>\$9.99</b>	<b>Stella Rosa</b> Varietals Low <b>\$8.99</b> High <b>\$9.99</b>	<b>White Haven</b> Sauv Blanc <b>\$13.99</b>	<b>Gerard Bertrand</b> Wines <b>\$12.99</b>

<b>Easley Wines</b> All Varietals 750ml <b>\$4.49</b> 1.5ltrs <b>\$11.29</b>	<b>Oliver</b> Moscato 750ml <b>\$7.49</b>	<b>Rancho Margarita</b> Wines 750ml <b>\$7.49</b>
<b>La Maranzana</b> Bianco / Rosso 750ml <b>\$8.49</b>	<b>MySpritz</b> Ready to Drink Wine Spritzer 750ml <b>\$8.49</b>	<b>Two EE's</b> Plonque Pink / Diamond 750ml <b>\$9.99</b>

Available in Limited Quantities ONLY AT Woodburn Location!

**750ml \$26.99**

**Crown Royal PEACH**  
PEACH FLAVORED WHISKY

Sale Good At All S&V Liquors Locations Through Saturday, June 29th, 2019.