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PC VISION BOARD DEBUTS "OUR DREAM OF A MILLION"



PAULDING COUNTY VISION BOARD

SMALL TOWNS. BIG HEARTS. BOLD VISION!

Dave Burtch opened up meeting of the Paulding County Vision Board on Tuesday, July 23rd. Opening prayer was by Dave Cramer.

The vision board members were introduced: Erika Willitzer, John Daeger, Joe Barker, Jerry Zielke, Tony Zartman, Lisa McClure, Mikayla Pieper, Lyn Collis, and DD Miller.

The County Commissioners have voiced that they are behind this initiative 100% and are excited to see things progress in the county.

"Our Dream of a Million"

video was debuted for the attendees of the meeting. Erika Willitzer compiled it with interviews of local community leaders about their dreams for their home. This video is meant to be positive encouragement to the people of Paulding County. Using this video the VB is hoping to get some of the areas to unite for grant funding. "This will facilitate the best place to live in the whole state," stated Dave Burtch.

All of the local communities have goals of improv-

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HARLAN DAYS 2019: FESTIVAL FEVER - CATCH THE FUN!

This weekend is packed full of community family fun. Come out & catch the fun of some awesome Teen & Kid carnival rides, a demo derby soccer, hot air balloon rides, the Famous Free T-Shirt, cruise-in car show, the grand parade, arts/craft

& merchant tent, and Harlan Highland Games. Succumb to the festival fever of 12+ Food Trucks, Kids Free Zone, Win-a-Car raffle, great live music, kickball tourney, prize bingo, sport tourneys, arena events & much more!

On August 3rd, be sure to check out the 1st Annual Harlan Highland Games.

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ANTWERP ROTARY: PIE IN THE FACE

The Antwerp Rotary Club will again be participating in the festivities of The Day in the Park on August 3, 2019. Come visit the Rotary booth for a chance to win a kayak. The drawing for the kayak will take place at 3:00.

New to the Rotary booth
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COOPER FARMS OPENS REGISTRATION FOR TURKEY TROT 5K

Cooper Farms has opened early bird registration for its 13th annual Turkey Trot 5K, benefitting State of the Heart Hospice. The race will take place Saturday, November 2, 2019.

"We are thrilled to host our 13th annual Turkey Trot 5K," said Susie Fortkamp, assistant race coordinator. "Each year we take great pride presenting a check to State of the Heart, and over the years hosting this run, we have donated over \$25,000 and hope to raise that total even more this year."

Early bird registration with long sleeve Tek shirt on or before September 1, 2019 will be just \$30 for anyone 15 and over. Early bird registration without shirt will be \$15.

Early bird registration with shirt for entrants 14 and younger will be \$15. Early bird entries for ages 14

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Emma Crosby

Emma Crosby (Wayne Trace High School), Audrey Schroeder (Edgerton High School), and Chase Goebel (Edon High School) recently

attended the Ohio's Electric Cooperatives' Youth Tour to Washington, D.C., from

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and under with no shirt are free!

Prices increase after September 1.

The flat 3.1-mile course will start and finish at Cooper Farms Processing in St. Henry, Ohio with splits at

each mile. Water will be provided on the course. Chip timing will be provided by Speedy Feet

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ing the quality of life in their respective communities and if they can unite then larger grants can then be applied for.

Broughton is planning a park with new playground – they have not had one in 30-35 years.

Antwerp will be working on an Observation Deck and Hillside area with fit trails.

Grover Hill will be installing new playground equipment.

Paulding is working on new soccer fields and a lot at Lela McGuire Jeffery Park.

Payne is creating a new park named Buckeye Park.

There are several projects that have fallen under the category of “Paulding County Project” because they affect most everyone in Paulding County. These projects include a mobile hydraulic state for use at all outdoor events by county non-profits; a citizens academy by the Paulding County Sheriff Office; creation of downtown improvement programs; county-wide branding strategy; and a housing study which has been sponsored by Paulding Putnam Electric Coop.

Erika spoke next about her dreams for Paulding County. She believes firmly that we have to be able to fight for the quality of life in Paulding County. There are a lot of issues that need to be tackled – quality of housing, economic development and transportation – to name a few.

“The people of Paulding County is the assets’ we are about community and networking.

There are no 100% grants anymore so there has to be dollars in the game from the investment in this community. ‘We have to start working together.’

This is our ‘dream of a million’.

Joe Barker spoke next and shared his “dream of a million”.

When he came on a year and a half ago there was already momentum. He asked himself, “What do I know that can help them?” He talked then about partnerships – Fit trail in the village of Antwerp was a partnership with PCH. PPEC pledged \$15,000 so that the survey could be done.

Next on the agenda was, EDP Renewables’, Erin Bowsler. She started in 2008 helping people understand the wind farms. They have built a lot of partnerships over the years. She said she is very proud of what Paulding County is doing. EDP Renewables has pledged \$25,000 to the vision board. They are making the pledge here in Paulding County. They believe in “Our Dream of a Million” in Paulding County.

Pledge cards are available for those who would like to see changes and support the vision board group!

The Paulding County Vision Board’s “Our Dream of a Million” is an initiative to

raise funds for the Quality of Life projects mentioned above. With a grassroots movement coordinated by this board, these communities’ visions will be contagious and the quality of life in this small county will be envied by other communities.

If you would like to make a pledge or contribution to “Our Dream of a Million”, send monies to Paulding County Area Foundation, 1001 E Perry St., Paulding, OH 45879. Memo: Vision Board. You can also designate for specific projects.

FIRST FEDERAL BANK WELCOMES CHAD PAUL AS SBA LENDING SPECIALIST

First Federal Bank is pleased to announce the hiring of Chad Paul as Small Business Association (SBA) Lending Specialist serving all markets within the Bank’s footprint.

As an SBA Lending Specialist, Paul is responsible for leading community outreach to provide education and consultation on the use and benefits of SBA loan programs and services. He also identifies ideal candidates for SBA loans and guide them through the entire application and closing processes, as well as servicing the loan relationship after closing.

“As an SBA Preferred Lender, we thoroughly understand all components of processing and servicing SBA-guaranteed loans and the unique lending needs of small businesses. We recognize that providing guidance and solutions are critical components of small business success,” said Vince Liuzzi, President of First Federal Bank. “The addition of an SBA Specialist to our team is vital in executing our commitment to the growth and development of our communities.”

Paul’s robust business banking background of nearly a decade includes partnering with local businesses and developing loan solutions that align with individual business needs. He focuses on providing conventional and SBA financing for capital expenditures, acquisitions and working capital. In addition, he has a deep understanding of pricing, regulatory compliance, and the local economic environment.

“It is exciting to join an organization with a shared passion for ensuring small businesses continue to be the life blood of our communities. A strong partnership with the SBA is vital to that success,” stated Paul. “I find it just as rewarding to help business owners transition their business to the next generation as I do helping an entrepreneur realize their life-long dream of owning a business and everything in between.”

Paul can be reached via email at cpaul@first-fed.com or by calling (419) 427-4422.

USING VISUAL IMAGERY TO FIND YOUR TRUE PASSIONS

You may think you know what you like – how to spend your time or what profession to pursue. But a new study suggests that your pre-existing self-beliefs, as well as cultural stereotypes, may interfere with your memories and keep you from remembering what truly interests you.

However, researchers at The Ohio State University found that one particular mental technique could help us overcome the barriers that block us from finding our passions.

For example, a young girl could truly enjoy participating in a science project at a summer camp while it is happening. But when she thinks about the experience later, she may remember that she has heard that “science is not for girls” – and that stereotype may cloud her memory.

Instead of remembering the good time she had at the camp, she thinks she must not have enjoyed it. And the potential spark for science is extinguished.

“When we are developing our interests and looking back on our memories, I don’t think we realize how biased we can be by our pre-existing beliefs,” said study lead author Zachary Niese, who did the research as a doctoral student in psychology at Ohio State.

“People think they know themselves and know if they liked something or not, but often they can be misled by their own thoughts.”

In a series of four studies described in a paper published online recently in the Journal of Experimental Psychology: General, Niese and his colleagues found consistent evidence that people can “forget” how much they enjoyed a particular activity because of what they believed going in.

But they also found a powerful tool to counteract that bias: visualizing the activities they do from a first-person perspective.

For example, the girl in the scenario above can later visualize herself being at the camp and picture exactly what she did in the science project, putting her back in touch with the joy that it brought her.

“We can use imagery as a tool to tap into our memories and more accurately identify what our actual experiences are instead of relying on our old beliefs,” said study co-author Lisa Libby, associate professor of psychology at Ohio State.

“People sometimes have experiences that are inconsistent with what they think about themselves. We may think we don’t like math, so if we enjoy a math class, that doesn’t fit in with our view of ourselves, so we dismiss that positive experience. That’s what using first-person visual imagery helps overcome.”

Imagery perspective has this effect because it changes the frame of mind people use to process events. The first person perspective puts people in a frame of mind in which they pay attention to how the past event itself made them feel, Niese said.

In contrast, the third-person perspective puts people into a more abstract frame of mind in which they tend to rely more on their pre-existing beliefs. Further, imagery perspective is so tightly bound to people’s frame of mind that it is even possible to change how people process events by

merely showing them photographs taken from one visual perspective or the other, he said.

One of their experiments demonstrated exactly how this works. In this study, 253 undergraduate women began by taking a survey in which they reported their level of interest in science.

Several days later, they played a computer simulation game with the goal of creating a balanced ecosystem by manipulating the amount of grass and number of sheep and wolves to sustain the system. Some of the women played an interesting version of the game that gave them complete control. Others participated in a deliberately boring version that allowed them to simply run through predetermined settings rather than make any choices.

The researchers then had participants complete a task designed to influence their frame of mind in the moment. They showed all the women a series of images and told them to pay attention to each one and try to form an impression of it in their mind.

The images each showed an everyday action (such as wiping up a spill) that differed only in whether the photo was taken from the first-person or third-person perspective. (In other words, whether the person was watching herself clean the spill, or watching it from the perspective of another person.)

Each participant saw all photos in either the first-person or third-person perspective.

After viewing the photos, participants read instructions referring to the ecosystem simulation as a science task and then answered questions about how interesting they thought the task was.

The results showed the power of first-person imagery in influencing how the participants thought about the simulation. Remember that all the women had reported how interested they were in science several days earlier. For women who viewed the third-person photos, it didn’t matter if they played the boring or interesting version of the game. Their reported interest in the activity was very similar to how much interest they reported in science earlier.

If they believed they were interested in science going into the game, they reported that the game was interesting; if they believed they weren’t interested in science going in, they reported that the game as not so interesting.

In other words, their pre-existing beliefs completely blinded them to how interesting the game actually was, Niese said.

But not so for the women who viewed the first-person perspective photos. They showed no bias from their pre-existing beliefs. Instead, they accurately reported more interest in the game if they played the interesting version than if they played the boring version.

This meant that women who engaged in an interesting science task were able to accurately recall how interesting it was even when they thought they were the kind of person who wasn’t interested in science.

In other words, first-person imagery helped women get in touch with how interesting a science activity actually was rather than be biased

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

“I will never forget your precepts, for by them you have preserved my life.”

—Psalms 119:93

by their pre-existing beliefs, Niese said.

The benefits of first-person imagery didn’t stop there.

At the end of the study, the researchers offered participants three future “opportunities to do more things like the science task you completed today.”

Results showed that the women who played the interesting version of the simulation and who viewed the first-person photos were more likely than others to show greater interest in future science activities.

Many studies show that people’s memories are biased by their pre-existing beliefs and cultural stereotypes, Niese said. This research suggests there is a way to overcome those biases, by using first-person imagery to change people’s frame of mind while recalling their experiences.

“Part of what is so interesting and surprising about our study is that a simple manipulation – just the way people think about a past event – is changing their conclusions about what they’re doing and whether they’re interested or not,” he said.

“It’s something people could do on their own if they wanted to and gain these benefits in situations where cultural stereotypes or pre-existing beliefs might be likely to bias their judgment or cloud their memories.”

Other co-authors on the study were Richard Eibach of the University of Waterloo and Clare Carlisle, a former undergraduate student at Ohio State.

Niese is now a postdoctoral researcher at Universität Tübingen in Germany.

This research was supported by the National Science Foundation.

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SHOW YOUR VEHICLE A LITTLE LOVE

(NAPSI)—Your car doesn’t ask for much. It’s always there for you, getting you where you need to go. A little extra care this Valentine’s Day-or any day-in the form of an oil change, tune-up and basic service can be a great gift for the one who keeps you going.

“Don’t let your car break your heart by neglecting to take care of it,” advised Rich White, executive director of the nonprofit Car Care Council. “Being car care aware can add years of useful life to your relationship with your vehicle and keep you from being

stranded because of an unexpected breakdown.”

The Council recommends a little tender loving auto care.

- **Schedule a tune-up annually to optimize your car’s performance.** A well-tuned engine delivers the best balance of power and fuel economy and produces the lowest level of emissions.

- **Change the oil and filter per the owner’s manual.** Periodic oil and filter changes keep your engine clean on the inside.

- **Check the tire pressure monthly, including the spare.** Your car’s tires affect its ride, handling, traction and safety.

- **Have the alignment checked annually.** Potholes and other road conditions, as well as normal wear, can take their toll on your car’s steering and suspension. A wheel alignment reduces tire wear, improves fuel economy and handling, and increases driving enjoyment and safety.

- **Inspect the windshield wipers and lights on the car.** Lights and wipers play a major role in safe driving, and they are normal wear items that need periodic replacement.

To help make vehicle ownership more enjoyable, economical and convenient so you can keep your relationship with your car on track, the Car Care Council has a free custom service schedule available on its website.

The Council is also the source of information for the “Be Car Care Aware” consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers.

- The Family of Harold E. Wann

Thank You

You all have been so kind. There are no words to adequately express our appreciation for the acts of kindness shown to us before and after the passing of our husband, father, grandfather and friend. You prayed, installed a ramp, brought food, mowed the lawn, shared memories, laughed and cried with us, visited with us at the hospice and funeral home, sent flowers and memorials and attended his funeral. The EMS, Defiance Area Hospice, Rev. Tom Holmes, Dooley Funeral Home, The Paulding United Methodist Church, and our neighbors, thank you for the special care you extended to Harold and to us. Blessings to each of you.

- The Family of Harold E. Wann

Thank You

Our hearts are full of gratitude when we say many thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for all acts of kindness and sympathy: food, flowers, memorials, donations to CHP, cards, visits and kind words spoken to our family, regarding the death of our Wife, Mother and Grandmother, Mary DeLong.

We want to express special appreciation to Pastor Zechiel for his words of comfort, Barry DeLong for his beautiful songs and Dooley Funeral Home for their caring service. Also thanks to the Antwerp EMS for always gently transporting Mary during the past few years.

We appreciate all the support and sympathy!

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The Rotarians that you may vote to receive the pie are:



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Tim Derck

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VAN WERT COUNTY FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES 2019-2020 BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Van Wert County Foundation's Board of Trustees honored two retiring long-time trustees and welcomed two new board members at their Annual Meeting in June.

Mike Cross retired from the Board of Trustees. Mr. Cross was elected to the board in 1998, served as a member of the board for 21 years. "We are grateful for his commitment to The Foundation and to our community. During his time on the board, Mike oversaw various committees, served as President of the Board from 2005-2007, and represented The Foundation on the Wassenberg Art Center Board, shared Seth Baker, VWCF Executive Secretary.

Paul Svabik also retired from the Board of Trustees. Mr. Svabik served as a member of the board for 10 years. "During his time on the board, Paul served as President from 2016-2018, served on various committees, and helped to forge The Foundation we know today", continued Baker.

Newly-elected trustee, Cindy Hurlless, is the Chief Operating Officer of the Central Insurance Companies. She and her husband Mark have six children and three grandchildren. She is a member of Life House Church and Van Wert Rotary. She and her husband are involved in a variety of community outreach activities. They enjoy gardening, cooking, sports, and travel. She also serves on the YWCA Board and NPAC Board.

Tom Burenga, was also elected to the Board. Burenga is the CEO of Kenn-Feld Group LLC, an eight location John Deere dealer with locations in Northwest Ohio and Northeast Indiana. He and his wife, Julie, have two daughters - Jamie, age 16, and Mandy, age 12. In his free time, Tom enjoys growing a garden and canning salsa each summer. He also likes growing hot peppers and creating things from them. He currently serves as a trustee for First United Methodist Church in Van Wert.

"We are excited to install Cindy and Tom as trustees. Both are a great fit to carry out the mission of our organization - Transforming quality of life by fulfilling purposeful endowments, inspiring collective growth, and building initiatives for the future. I look forward to working with them on committees and upcoming projects", stated Andy Czajkowski, Board President.

Board of Trustee members for 2019-2020 listed below:

Andy Czajkowski, President; Chuck Koch, Vice President; Gary Clay, Secretary; Tom Burenga; Larry Greve; Cindy Hurlless; Bruce Kennedy; Thad Lichtensteiger; Randy Myers; Bill Purmort; Brian Renner; Gary Taylor; Mark White; Eva Yarger; Mike Zedaker

BRAIN INJURY COMMON IN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Domestic violence survivors commonly suffer repeated blows to the head and strangulation, trauma that has lasting effects that should be widely recognized by advocates, health care providers, law enforcement and others who are in a position to help, according to the authors of a new study. In the first communi-

ty-based study of its kind, researchers from The Ohio State University and the Ohio Domestic Violence Network found that 81 percent of women who have been abused at the hands of their partners and seek help have suffered a head injury and 83 percent have been strangled.

The research suggests that brain injury caused by blows to the head and by oxygen deprivation are likely ongoing health issues for many domestic violence survivors. Because of poor recognition of these lasting harms, some interactions between advocates and women suffering from the effects of these unidentified injuries were likely misguided, said the authors of the study, which appears in the Journal of Aggression, Mal-treatment & Trauma.

"One in three women in the United States has experienced intimate partner violence. What we found leads us to believe that many people are walking around with undiagnosed brain injury, and we have to address that," said lead researcher Julianna Nemeth, an assistant professor of health behavior and health promotion at Ohio State.

The study included 49 survivors from Ohio and 62 staff and administrators from five agencies in the state.

Previous research has acknowledged brain injury as a product of domestic violence. But this is the first study to gather this kind of detailed information from the field. It's also the first to establish that many survivors have likely experienced repeated head injury and oxygen deprivation - a combination that could contribute to more-severe problems including memory loss, difficulty understanding, loss of motivation, nightmares, anxiety and trouble with vision and hearing, Nemeth said.

"Nobody really knows just what this combination of injuries could mean for these women," she said. "When we looked at our data, it was an 'Oh my gosh' moment. We have the information we need now to make sure that people recognize this as a major concern in caring for survivors."

Almost half of the women in the study said they'd been hit in the head or had their head shoved into another object "too many times to remember." More than half were choked or strangled "a few times" and one in five said that happened "too many times to remember."

In some cases, the survivors lived through both experiences multiple times.

The reports from women in domestic violence programs throughout Ohio already have prompted changes to how the state-wide advocacy group and the programs it works with are helping the survivors they serve. They've created a model called "CARE" for "Connect, Acknowledge, Respond and Evaluate."

They've adjusted their training and developed materials that address the "invisible injuries" to the brain. They're encouraging providers at agencies to tailor care plans to the specific needs of women who've had traumatic brain injury, and to help

them seek medical care to get an appropriate diagnosis and treatment.

Currently, the team is working on an evaluation to see how well that new programming is working.

"Brain injury was not something we really talked about much until now. It wasn't part of any routine training and we're trying to address that now because of what we learned from these survivors," said Rachel Ramirez, a study co-author and training director for the Ohio Domestic Violence Network. She's been exploring ways to ensure better diagnosis and treatment for women with brain injuries, and said there's a long way to go.

"Almost all of the best-practice recommendations for TBI are focused on athletes and soldiers, and some of the guidance is impractical for our population," she said. "These women could be having trouble being able to plan for the future, to make decisions about their safety, to come to appointments, to do their jobs. Many have likely been wondering for years what's going on with them."

Emily Kulow, accessibility project coordinator for the Ohio Domestic Violence Network, said that it's likely some of the survivors who've suffered from severe head trauma and oxygen deprivation have been slipping through the cracks because their symptoms aren't well-understood.

For instance, someone who can never remember to show up for counseling at the right time or who is combative with a roommate might be seen as a troublemaker when she's really at the mercy of her brain injury, Kulow said.

"Regardless of why we're seeing these behaviors, we should be serving all the women who have survived domestic violence and a one-size-fits-all approach won't work."

Added Nemeth, "The survivors who have severe

brain injury are likely some of those with the greatest unmet need."

In addition to memory problems and cognitive impairment, poor mental health may arise or be exacerbated by brain injury - and addressing the mental health needs of survivors is an ongoing challenge for agencies, Kulow said.

The researchers also authored another study, recently published in the Journal of Family Violence, that documents challenges that agency employees face when dealing with the complex mental health needs of survivors. The study authors, led by Ohio State Assistant Professor of Social Work Cecilia Mengo, call for care models tailored to survivors who have a mental health disability.

But they also recognize the challenges faced by advocates and survivors, particularly in areas where residents have poor access to counselors, psychologists and psychiatrists.

"It's not that they don't recognize the need for mental health services, but that need is difficult to meet in a state with inadequate mental health services," Ramirez said.

Added Kulow, "We also heard from programs that there's a lack of understanding of the more-serious mental health disorders that people have, such as bipolar disorder."

The studies were supported by the U.S. Department of Justice

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HANDS OF HOPE GETS A FACELIFT!



The Hands of Hope Pregnancy Center in Paulding got a fresh coat of paint recently. Several volunteers came

together to make a huge difference on this facility. Some of the volunteers fulfilling this service project includ-

ed Michael Zeedyk, Campus Life director at Paulding HS; Blake Stoller, Jordys Vance, Ross Stoller, and Lyric Vance.

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Harlan Days has added this competition to their festival. It will start at High Noon after a short piper-led parade to the field to honor the athletes. Athletes will be given a t-shirt and meal ticket.

Events of the Day will include:

Open Stone, Heavy Weight for Distance, Light Weight for Distance, Sheaf Toss, Caber, Weight Over Bar.

Classes of Competition: Open Women, Masters, Women, LW Men, A (Superstar), B (Intermediate), and C (Novice), Masters Mens awards will be given to the top 3 in each class. First place will also earn a cash prize. Mike Huth will be there to present the coveted "Jessie Mac Lennan Sportsmanship Award". The winner of this award is picked by the athletes. The "Stout Stones" will also be on the field to test your strength. A prize will be awarded to the ones who get the stones to shoulder. The stout stone is 264 pounds and the big finn is 302 pounds.

Don't forget to visit the Headquarters Tent to sign up for the raffle - win a car or nine other prizes. Also register to win the famous FREE t-shirt which is called out every hour.

Sponsors for this year's Harlan Days includes the following:

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PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,

In John 1:21, John the Baptist declared he was not Elias, but in Matthew 11:14 Jesus said John the Baptist was Elias. Can you explain the conflict?

They were both right. There was a physical Elias and a figurative Elias. Elias is the Greek translation for the Hebrew Elijah.

The Lord closed out the Old Testament declaring He would send Elijah to make preparations for the Messiah. Malachi 4:5-6 - Behold, I will send you Elijah the prophet before the coming of the great and dreadful day of the LORD: And he shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to their fathers, lest I come and smite the earth with a curse. The Jews falsely assumed the physical Elijah would return from heaven for this event. John the Baptist was not that Elijah and stated so in John 1:21 - And they asked him, What then? Art thou Elias? And he saith, I am not. Art thou that prophet? And he answered, No.

However, John did not deny being the figurative Elias that Isaiah said would come. Matthew 3:3 - For this is he that was spoken of by the prophet Esaias, saying, The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. Christ also declared John the Baptist was that figurative Elias in Matthew 11:4 - And if ye will receive it, this is Elias, which was for to come.

Luke 1:17 says, And he (John the Baptist) shall go before him (the Lord) in the spirit and power of Elias.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

Oakwood Church of Christ
Betrayed with a Kiss
Read Matthew 26:47-56

Jesus rebuked this, saying: a) "Is there only one sword?"; b) "Thanks for trying"; c) "Those that take the sword will perish by the sword."

If it had not been necessary for Jesus to die, he could have called for the help of: a) the Romans; b) twelve legions of angels; c) all of the disciples.

Soon Judas would return the money, realizing that he had betrayed innocent blood. He then committed suicide by hanging himself (Matthew 27:3-10). He had been a disciple of Jesus, but fell away (Acts 1:25). It would have been better if he had never been born (Matthew 26:24).

John's Record of the Arrest Read John 18:1-12.

12. T/F. Judas did not know that Jesus might go to this garden.

When Jesus told them that he was the one they were seeking, their first reaction was: a) to slap him; b) curse and swear; c) fall backward to the ground.

What request did Jesus make of the mob? a) "Let these (apostles) go"; b) "Let me pray";

c) "Leave me alone."

Which apostle was it that drew a sword to protect Jesus? a) Judas; b) Peter; c) John.

16. He cut off the ear of a man named: a) Caiphas; b) Malchus; c) John.

Jesus referred to his willingness to go and suffer because: a) it was the "cup" his Father gave him to drink; b) there were too many to fight; c) the mob meant no harm.

TIF. They bound Jesus and took him away.

Before the High Priest Read Mark 14:53-65.

The witnesses who testified against Jesus: a) did not agree with each other; b) were from Rome; c) proved that he was a blasphemer.

When the high priest asked him if he was the Christ, the Son of the Blessed [God], what did Jesus answer? a) "What do you think?" b) "I am." c) "Ask my disciples."

They condemned him to death on the charge of: a) blasphemy; b) treason; c) adultery.

After they covered his face and slapped him they demanded that he: a) kneel down; b) say he was sorry; c) prophesy (tell who slapped him).

Peter's Denials
Read Matthew 26:69-75.

The first person to say to Peter that he had been with Jesus was: a) one of the priests; b) a damsel (girl); c) a guard.

The second person to say Peter was with Jesus was: a) another girl; b) a servant of the priest; c) a lawyer.

The third time they said they knew he must have been with Jesus because: a) of the way he was dressed; b) they had seen him praying; c) of the way he spoke (Galilean accent).

ANSWERS" 10. C; 11. B; 12. F; 13. C; 14. A; 15. B; 16. B; 17. A; 18. T; 19. A; 20. B; 21. A; 22. C; 23. B; 24. A; 25. C.

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ANTWERP SCHOOL SUPPLY PROJECT: REGISTRATION TIME!

The school supplies have been put out on the store shelves! That means it's time to begin registration of students who need school supplies in the Antwerp School District for the upcoming 2019-20 school year. Riverside Church is hosting a Antwerp School Supply Giveaway day on August 11, from 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the building on SR 49 north of the bridge.

To register a student, we will need the following information:

Child's NAME,
Child's GRADE this fall,
Parent / Guardian NAME,
Parent / Guardian PHONE #.

Register by private message on Hearts & Hands Facebook page, text the above info to 419-258-0656 or email theangel_mom@yahoo.com

STUDY FINDS WORRISOME BIRTH-CONTROL KNOWLEDGE GAPS

A new study has uncovered concerning gaps in knowledge about birth control effectiveness.

The research, conducted in the Vietnam capital of Hanoi, included four forms of contraception: IUDs, birth control pills, male condoms and withdrawal.

About half of the women in the study who used condoms mistakenly thought they were the most effective pregnancy prevention. Condoms are about 85 percent effective.

Only 31 percent of participants correctly identified IUDs, tiny devices inserted into the uterus, as the most effective method. Women who used an IUD were more likely to correctly identify their method as more effective than condoms, oral contraception or withdrawal than other study participants. IUDs are more than 99 percent effective.

The research highlights a need for better efforts to inform women about which methods work best to prevent unwanted pregnancy, said the researcher who led the study, published online this month in the journal

Contraception: X.

"Worldwide, about half of pregnancies are unintended - either these women don't ever want to become pregnant, or they don't want to become pregnant at that time," said Maria Gallo, the study's lead author and an associate professor of epidemiology at The Ohio State University.

"How do we fix this? We need to make sure we give women the information they need to prevent these pregnancies. The relative effectiveness of various forms of birth control is an important piece of information that should be included in contraceptive counseling."

In the study, Gallo and her colleagues asked 128 IUD users, 126 birth-control pill users and 167 condom users about their perceptions about various forms of birth control.

Researchers asked the study participants about effectiveness, reversibility (the ability to become pregnant after stopping use of the method), covert use (the ability to use the birth control without a partner's knowledge) and contra-indication (whether there are people who can't or shouldn't use the contraception.) The women were 34 years old on average and most were married.

"This study suggests that women may be more likely to believe the form of birth control they choose is the most effective, even if that isn't the case," Gallo said.

In addition to the discrepancies in knowledge about IUD effectiveness and condom effectiveness, the researchers found that many women mistakenly believed that IUD use is inappropriate for some women, including those who haven't been pregnant, and that the pill and other hormone-based contraception can cause infertility.

Next, Gallo is hoping to study how well a short, animated video on contraceptive effectiveness works to address these knowledge gaps.

Other researchers who worked on the study were Nghia Nguyen of Vinmec International Hospital, Chuong Nguyen of Hanoi Obstetrics and Gynecology Hospital and Mark Steiner of FHI 360's Contraceptive Technology Innovation Division.

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the National Center for Advancing

Translational Sciences supported the research.

URL: <http://news.osu.edu/study-finds-worrisome-birth-control-knowledge-gaps/>

REP. JIM BANKS STATEMENT ON DAN COATS

In reaction to President Trump's announcement that Dan Coats will be stepping down as Director of National Intelligence, Rep. Jim Banks (IN-03) released the following statement:

"Dan Coats has served this president well for two and a half years, and he has served our nation admirably for over five decades in different roles that started in the congressional district we both call home in north-east Indiana.

"His integrity and commitment to public service are unmatched, and I am proud to call him a mentor and friend.

"America is grateful that Director Coats has strived to depoliticize our nation's intelligence during a time when that has been difficult to do. His legacy for doing so will only grow in the years to come.

"My best to Dan and Marsha as they begin the next chapter in their extraordinary lives of public service."

Dan Coats is the previous senator from Indiana and represented Indiana's 4th district from 1981 to 1989. At the time, the 4th district encompassed the northeast corner of Indiana including Fort Wayne. Dan Coats succeeded Dan Quayle as representative of IN-04.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to republicans in Columbus, we all get to pay for Toledo Edison's anchor on Lake Erie, Davis-Besse Nuclear Plant! And they changed the law to require "less" clean energy! (Solar, windmills!) Dewine signed the tax increase that charges everybody, no matter where their power comes from! You on AEP? You pay more! Co-ops? You pay more! I do not ever want to hear "tax and spend liberals" ever again, the republicans have owned Ohio since 1990, and they cut taxes on the rich, and pay for it on our tab! Examples: Cauv tax on farm ground! Gas and diesel tax! Sin taxes on tobacco and alcohol! License plates! Sales taxes! Now we pay for a problem Toledo Edison can't afford to clean up when it closes, and it will close! So, their plan was instead of the corporate stock holders and investors losing money, they "get paid" by the rest of us! What could you do with an extra \$30.00 A month? That's what that tax is going to cost every electric customer in Ohio! For those working in high-paying jobs, meh, it's ok. For the working poor, and retired, or on fixed incomes, \$360.00 A year is a lot of money! People need to wake up and change the monopoly the rich has on our politics in Ohio! We just can't afford republicans raiding

our checkbooks anymore! \$150 million dollars a year for Davis-Besse is one hell of a lot of money! How many of our township and village roads would that fix? How much longer can we afford republican rule? —Mike Porter

OFF STAGE PRODUCTIONS TO HOLD AUDITIONS FOR FALL COMEDY

Off Stage Productions will be holding auditions for "A Doublewide Texas Christmas" by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope & Jamie Wooten on Monday Aug 12th and Tuesday Aug 13th. Auditions will be held at St Mary of the Assumption School gymnasium, 611 Jennings Rd in Van Wert from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM both evenings. Enter at back of building. Performance dates will be October 18, 19, 20,25,26,27 at Vantage Career Center. Directing this show will be Matt Krol, who will be looking to cast 3 men and 6 women of various ages (20's-70's). No prior acting experience is required to try out.

THE STORY: In this outrageously funny comedy, it's Christmas-time in the newest—and tiniest—town in Texas. And it's beginning to look a lot like trouble in Doublewide. Not only are the trailer park residents dealing with the stress of the holiday season, but they've just discovered that Doublewide is being doubled-crossed by the County. With their official incorporation papers in jeopardy, this band of eccentric Texans throw themselves into taking on the "Big Guys." Determined to bolster their legitimacy, they first set their sights on the County-wide "Battle of The Mangers" competition. They conspire to win this smackdown with their "Nativity At The Alamo" entry...by any means possible.

In addition to that shaky undertaking and trying almost single-handedly to keep the new town afloat, Mayor Joveeta Crompter has to wrangle her celebrity-obsessed mother, her beleaguered brother who's being bullied by a pack of vengeful raccoons, and her demoralized best friend who's at the end of her rope from dating every loser this side of the Rio Grande. To make matters worse, Joveeta finds herself increasingly wary of the newest resident, Patsy Price. Patsy, fresh out of the local mental institution, clearly has her own devious agenda and the County competition over in Fayro is just the place for her

NSSC PRACTICAL NURSING AND PHLEBOTOMY GRADUATES CELEBRATED AT CEREMONY



Practical Nursing Group: Seated L to R: Pontious, Pahl, Blaylock, Nijakowski. Row 2 L to R: Reed, Blakeley, Parmer, Yusuf, Adams, Hilton.



Phlebotomy Group: Seated L to R: Manges, Miller, Roth, Douglass. Row 2 L to R: Osborne, Johnston, Aldred, Dickerson, Ramirez, Romes.

Ten students from Northwest State Community College's practical nursing program celebrated completion of the program recently during a special pinning ceremony. Graduates are eligible to take the National Council Licensure Exam for Practical Nursing and upon successful completion, enter directly into the workforce. After obtaining work experience, they may continue their education and pursue a degree in registered nursing.

During the ceremony, the College also recognized eleven students from the College's phlebotomy technician certificate program. The phlebotomy program leads to entry-level positions in the health care field, and students earning this certificate may also choose to continue their education for an associate degree in medical assisting.

Practical Nursing students recognized: Allen (IN) County: Asisat Yusuf (Fort Wayne)

Defiance County: Emily Blakeley (Defiance), Emily Pontious (Defiance) DeKalb (IN) County: Haley Blaylock (Auburn) Fulton County: McKenzie Hilton (Lyons), Jennifer Nijakowski (Swanton) Van Wert County: Danielle Adams (Convoy) Williams County: Kelsey Pahl (Edgerton), Tori Parmer (West Unity), Jessica Reed (Bryan) Phlebotomy students recognized: Defiance County: Leona Aldred (Ney), Rachel Johnson (Defiance), Elijah Osborne (Defiance), Victoria Romes (Defiance) Fulton County: Brenda Ramirez (Swanton), Katelyn Roth (Wauseon) Lucas County: Melanie Miller (Whitehouse) Paulding County: Cindi Finnegan (Paulding) Williams County: Haylee Dickerson (Stryker), Jordan Douglass (Montpelier), Ashley Manges (Edon)

to settle an old score. By the time this full-tilt rocket ride of lunacy climaxes in a what-else-can-go-wrong to live television presentation, you'll have doubled your Christmas spirit. So spend the Yuletide in Doublewide and let this hilarious Jones Hope Wooten Comedy make your Christmas merry and bright...because there's no place like a good ol' Texas-sized mobile home for the holidays!

In this delightful, laugh-a-minute comedy, four unique Southern women, all needing to escape the sameness of their day-to-day routines, are drawn together by Fate—and an impromptu happy hour—and decide it's high time to reclaim the enthusiasm for life they've lost through the years. Randa, a perfectionist and workaholic, is struggling to cope with a surprise career derailment that, unfortunately, reveals that she has no life and no idea how to get one. Dot, still reeling from her husband's recent demise and the loss of their plans for an idyllic retirement, faces the unsettling prospect of starting a new life from scratch—and all alone. Earthy and bois-

terous Marlafaye, a good ol' Texas gal, has blasted into Savannah in the wake of losing her tom-cattin' husband to a twenty-three-year-old dental hygienist. The strength of her desire to establish a new life is equaled only by her desire to wreak a righteous revenge on her ex. Also new to town, Jinx, a spunky ball of fire, offers her services as a much-needed life coach for these women. However, blinded by her determination and efforts to get their lives on track, she overlooks the fact that she's the one most in need of sage advice. Over the course of six months, filled with laughter, hilarious misadventures, and the occasional liquid refreshment, these middle-aged women successfully bond and find

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Audrey Schroeder and Chase Goebel

June 14-20, representing both North Western and Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperatives.

The Ohio's Electric Cooperatives Youth Tour is an annual weeklong youth leadership experience for high school sophomores and juniors from families served by electric cooperatives. On the trip, students visited the nation's capital and its many famous and historic sites, including Arlington National Cemetery and the Library of Congress. They also met members of Ohio's congressional delegation on Capitol Hill and learned about public service and the cooperative business model.

Crosby, Schroeder, and Goebel joined nearly 40 students from the state of Ohio -

and more than 1,800 students from electric co-ops across the country - who participated in this year's Youth Tour.

Sites on this year's Youth Tour included the United States Capitol; the Vietnam and Korean War memorials; the Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson, and Martin Luther King, Jr. memorials; the Smithsonian Museums of Natural History and American History; the Udvar-Hazy Air and Space Center; and the Gettysburg battlefield.

Applications are accepted each year starting in December. Members of each co-op can watch for details in the Ohio Cooperative Living magazine or call their respective co-op for details.

the confidence to jumpstart their new lives. Together, they discover lasting friendships and a renewed determination to live in the moment—and most importantly, realize it's never too late to make new

old friends. So raise your glass to these strong Southern women and their fierce embrace of life and say "Cheers!" to this joyful and surprisingly touching Jones, Hope, Wooten comedy!

(Cooper ...cont'd from Page 1)

Participants after the race. There will be door prizes announced throughout the event. For more information go to www.cooperfarms.com

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CHARLIE BISSELL

By: Stan Jordan

I have been writing for the West Bend News since 2005 and every year I promise to write a column on Mr. Bissell and now I am going to tell you what I know about him and what he meant to Antwerp.

He was born in New York in 1859 and he and his mother and two brothers came to Paulding County by canal boat in 1863. Their father was already here and built a two room cabin for them along the Maumee River. So he picked them up at Tate's Landing with an ox cart. Charlie spent a lot of his boyhood along the river.

He married Rosetta Tryon in 1880 and moved into Antwerp. He taught school for several terms and was a book keeper for the Antwerp Stave Co. until 1885. He went into the elevator business with Bruce Ely and he was there until 1900.

Then for the next 7 years he traveled for a grain company and in 1907 he bought out Ed Lacy's insurance business and he was successful for many years.

I guess that is when I started to know him, in the early 1930's. He was always a neat person, with real white hair, nearly always wore a suit with white shirt and tie. He served five terms as mayor of Antwerp and he was very important in Antwerp's progress.

A lot of this came from Mr. Ehrhart's book, "100 Years of Progress" but I know him as Mr. Bissell. In 1936 I was 12, and I delivered the News Sentinel and he lived up on the west end of Washington Street on the south side. He was a friendly fellow, al-

ways looked like a successful businessman but he was quietly part of Antwerp's middle years of progress.

He died in 1943, but his wife, Rosetta, died in 1930. They had a son, Claude, in 1881 and he died in 1926. I really liked that old fellow and had lots of respect for him.

See ya!

SUMMER FUN

By: Stan Jordan

I was talking with Mr. Bereszgazi this morning and he said the water level in the Maumee has settled down now and they are operating their cruises Monday - Saturday.

He said he had changed the name a little bit, but it is still canoe and kayak cruises on the peaceful Maumee. They have everything you need and will explain it all, just call 419-506-1049. They are willing to give you all the information.

It is called Upper Maumee Canoe & Kayak.

See ya!



Clem Patterson had a big cattle ranch up in the area of Red Butte Montana and they just finished picking up the last load of hay.

He told his son to ride over to the reservation and ask the old chief, how the winter weather will be.

So, the boy asked the chief and the chief answered, long, hard, cold winter. The boy told his dad and he went out and bought 40 more acres of hay.

After they had put up the loads of hay, the father told the son to go over and see the chief about the winter weather.

The same answer: long,

hard, cold winter. After Clem heard that, he went and bought 20 more acres of hay. They worked long and hard and finally got all the hay inside. He said, "Son, let's ride over to the chief and talk to him about the weather." Father and son rode together and the father told him about how the Indians always use the elements and the sun and moon where they predict the weather. He said, "Look at the snow whirling around those mountains peaks and all those black clouds. They use all that when they predict the weather."

Clem asked the old chief what he thought the winter would be. The chief said, "Egh em long, hard, cold winter."

Clem said, "Old chief, you predict long, hard, cold winter. What do you base your prediction on?" The chief answered, "The farmers putting in lots of hay."

MY CIVIL RIGHTS

By: Stan Jordan

Those three words are powerful. You are guaranteed them from the Bill of Rights, but it don't tell you to remember that rights is not just for you, it is for everyone. Lots of people use the Civil Rights bit and are stepping on some innocent people.

I have written a number of times that our beautiful country is going to be destroyed from the inside over those three words. This world owes you nothing...NOTHING. You must adhere to all legal laws and the moral ones also.

Just a few words will change a person. If you stick with courtesy, obedience, humility and respect for the other people and practice that, I'm sure you have earned those three words: My Civil Rights.

Maybe the Bill of Rights don't say that, I guess those words go along with being a good citizen.

See ya!

ANTWERP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPONSORS DAY IN THE PARK 2019

Antwerp's Day in the Park is set to take place on Saturday, August 3rd at the Riverside Veterans Memorial Park. Small Town Heroes is the theme of the parade this year & the honored guests marching with this year's parade will be the Antwerp HS softball and baseball teams. Earlier this spring, both teams made school history by making it to the State level in tournament. Baseball bowed out in the first round of State, but the girls went all the way to the top making it a FIRST for the schools record books. The EMS, Fire, and Police will also be honored as Antwerp's Small Town Heroes.

This year's GEM of the YEAR had a few nominees this year... but that revelation will wait till the Opening Ceremonies!

Win Chamber Bucks while you are out and about in the Park! Stop by the Chamber Information table to put your name in for a drawing for Chamber Bucks. Two names will be drawn every half hour. Chamber Bucks are worth \$5 toward purchases at Chamber businesses in Antwerp.

There are several business and organizations that will make this an enjoyable summer day to spend at the

"K" MYSTERY SOLVED



By: Stan Jordan

We ran on July 16th and asked if our readers could tell us who these young folks are. Well, we heard from a few of their classmates.

The pretty little girl here at your left is Rachel Stewart Reading, the boy in the top row left end is Cade Harvey, the pretty little lady in the top row is unknown yet and the fellow on the top row right end is Justin Payton.

We needed and got a lot of

help on this.

Walter Lang, a retired school teacher, posted a picture of part of this class he got from the Antwerp Year Book of 2001, which tells us these kids are now probably about 24 years old.

While doing this column we find out just how popular the Ice Cream Depot was.

The Reinhart's owned and operated the Ice Cream Depot for about 20 years and then they sold it to Mr. &

Mrs. Eric Walk and they also enjoyed all the kids.

The Walk's sold the place to Mercer Landmark elevator and the depot was to be moved over to the little league ball diamond as a concession stand, but the old building couldn't stand the trip.

The elevator uses that whole lot for truck parking at harvest time. Business goes on.

See ya!

AN OLD TIMER



By: Stan Jordan

In this picture is not just any old eagle. Let me tell you about him, and I am pretty sure I am right.

About 10 or 11 years ago we saw that first eagle nest just east of the park across the river. They continued to thrive and raised a pair of young every year and I, for one, kept a good eye on that nest.

Then one winter, their nest blew down in a bad wind storm and they rebuilt it at once in the same location, but it didn't last long, as it blew down again in another bad

wind storm.

Everyone kept a good eye on that area and in a few weeks an eagle's nest appeared across the river from Steve Derck's. I have talked to a number of people and we think that nest and the adult eagle in the picture are the adults from down by the park.

I am pretty sure of all of this. I understand an eagle's life is about 18-20 years and this pair are getting close to that age.

Well, I sure enjoy seeing them.

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USDA PROPOSES TO CLOSE SNAP AUTOMATIC ELIGIBILITY LOOPHOLE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) proposed closing a loophole that allows states to make participants receiving minimal Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) benefits automatically eligible to participate in USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

The proposed rule published in the Federal Register would limit SNAP/TANF automatic eligibility to households that receive substantial, ongoing TANF-funded benefits aimed at helping families move towards self-sufficiency. The proposed rule would fix a loophole that has expanded SNAP recipients in some states to include people who receive assistance when they clearly don't need it. In fact, the depth of this specific flexibility has become so egregious that a millionaire living in Minnesota successfully enrolled in the program simply to highlight the waste of taxpayer money. This proposal gives USDA the ability to save billions of dollars, ensuring nutrition assistance programs are delivered with consistency and integrity to those most in need.

"For too long, this loophole has been used to effectively bypass important eligibility guidelines. Too often, states have misused this flexibility without restraint," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue. "The American people expect their government to be fair, efficient, and to have integrity - just as they do in their own homes, businesses, and communities. That is why we are changing the rules, preventing abuse of a critical safety net system, so those who need food assistance the most are the only ones who receive it."

Currently, benefits may be as minimal as simply providing a household with an informational brochure describing social services or access to hotline numbers. These nominal benefits are often given without conducting a robust eligibility determination. Congress has established clear eligibility standards. It is USDA's responsibility to make sure those who receive benefits are eligible.

To confer automatic eligibility for SNAP under the proposal, a household must receive TANF-funded cash or non-cash benefits valued at a minimum of \$50 per month for at least 6 months. In addition, non-cash benefits that could convey automatic eligibility would be restricted to subsidized employment, work supports, or childcare. By es-

tablishing clear standards and requiring that benefits be ongoing and substantial, the proposal will ensure SNAP benefits go toward Americans most in need.

USDA encourages all interested parties to provide input on the proposed rule through www.regulations.gov. The comment period will be open for 60 days.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) works to reduce food insecurity and promote nutritious diets among the American people. The agency administers 15 nutrition assistance programs that leverage American's agricultural abundance to ensure children and low-income individuals and families have nutritious food to eat. FNS also co-develops the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which provide science-based nutrition recommendations and serve as the cornerstone of federal nutrition policy.

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The Antwerp EMS will be having a pancake, sausage and more breakfast fundraiser on Saturday August 3rd prior to Antwerp Day in the Park. We are raising money for gear, equipment and training for the Antwerp EMS personnel. The breakfast is a free will donation and includes pancakes, sausage, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, coffee and juice. The all you can eat breakfast will be held at the Antwerp EMS station on the corner of Cleveland and Daggett Streets in Antwerp from 7:00 a.m. til 11:00 a.m. We will provide free delivery to Antwerp businesses that are open at that time, please call 419-506-1911 or 419-796-0429 for orders. Hope to see you there.

FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

State Wildlife Officer Chad Grote, assigned to Marion County, and State Wildlife Officer Tyler Eldred, assigned to Morrow County, followed up on a potential deer violation in Knox County. While speaking with the suspect, the man admitted to killing a second antlered deer during the 2018 hunting season, and then had his girlfriend purchase a hunting license and deer permit to tag the deer. The officers seized his shotgun and deer, and issued him summonses

in Mount Vernon Municipal Court. He was found guilty in court and was sentenced to pay a \$250 fine, \$500 in restitution, and forfeited his shotgun and the deer to the Ohio Division of Wildlife. He was also sentenced to 30 days in jail, which were suspended under the condition that he pays his fines and has no additional violations in the next two years.

While on patrol, State Wildlife Officer Patrick Muldovan, assigned to Licking County, and State Wildlife Officer Tony Zerkle, assigned to Fairfield County, witnessed a truck pass by filled with tree branches and other yard waste. The vehicle drove by them again minutes later with an empty truck bed. The officers recorded the license plate number, and then traveled to the wildlife area where the truck had gone. The debris was discovered along the wildlife area's roadway, so they went to the owner's residence and spoke with the man who was driving the vehicle. The man admitted to dumping the yard waste on the wildlife area. He received a summons for litter and was ordered to pay \$275 in fines and court costs.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

During the 2018 walleye run, State Wildlife Officer Ryan Kennedy, assigned to Hardin County, was working at the Sandusky River. At sundown, Officer Kennedy observed a man continue to fish in the river, even after numerous anglers around him had left. The man fished for 20 minutes past the end of legal fishing time, which is sunset during March and April. Officer Kennedy contacted the subject and issued him a citation for the violation. He received a \$130 fine.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

State Wildlife Officer Matt Madgar, assigned to Cuyahoga County, and State Wildlife Officer Randy White, assigned to Lorain County, contacted an angler fishing along the Lake Erie shoreline in Cuyahoga County. The officers noticed a cooler beside the woman and asked if they could look inside. The woman said yes, but stated she had only caught a few rock bass. When the Officer Madgar opened the cooler, he noticed an undersized largemouth bass underneath the rock bass. The woman was issued a summons for possessing an undersized bass. She appeared in the Cleveland Municipal Court, was convicted, and ordered to pay \$242 in fines and court costs.

During the deer archery season, State Wildlife Officer Craig Porter, assigned to Jefferson County, responded to a call regarding an individual from Florida who allegedly shot a deer with a rifle from the roadway. Officer Porter gathered information and determined the suspect's location. State Wildlife Officer Nick Turner, assigned to Harrison County, accompanied Officer Porter to the location and they contacted the suspect. The investigation revealed that the man had driven to Ohio from Florida. As he was traveling a rural road in Jefferson County, he saw an antlered deer standing along the roadside and shot it. The individual's rifle, bow, deer parts and ammunition were seized as evidence. After numerous court appearances, the man was convicted and ordered to pay \$1,000 in fines and restitution. In addition, the deer and the man's hunting equipment were forfeited to the Ohio Division of Wildlife. His hunting

privileges were also suspended for one year.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

During the 2018 spring turkey season, State Wildlife Officer Brian Baker, assigned to Belmont County, and State Wildlife Officer Wes Feldner, assigned to Monroe County, received information about an active bait site in Belmont County. The officers located two bait sites on the property and evidence of a turkey being killed, but were unable to locate any hunters during the season. The officers checked the site again during the 2019 spring turkey season and contacted a hunter carrying a dead turkey. Officer Baker noticed that the turkey was not properly tagged. The hunter showed the officers where he had killed the turkey, which was over one of the bait sites they first had observed in 2018. Further investigation revealed the man's father, the property owner, was hunting at another site nearby. Officer Baker went to that location, which was the second active bait site the officers had observed in 2018. The property owner admitted to putting the corn out in feeders to hunt turkeys. Both hunters were issued a summons for hunting turkeys over a baited area and each paid \$295 in fines and court costs.

State Wildlife Officer Chris Gilkey, assigned to Meigs County, responded to a hunting without permission complaint during the spring turkey season. The landowner stated that two suspects had trespassed on his property to turkey hunt. Officer Gilkey contacted the two suspects, who admitted to hunting without permission. One of the suspects also admitted to not having a turkey permit. A search of their car revealed a wild turkey fan. The second suspect stated that a friend had given him the turkey fan. Officer Gilkey advised that a confirmation number was necessary to possess the tail fan legally. The second suspect was issued a warning for that violation and a summons for hunting without permission. The first suspect was issued one summons for hunting without permission and another for not having a turkey permit. Officer Gilkey then contacted the third person who legally had harvested and checked in a wild turkey to advise that he needed to provide the confirmation number for the tail fan. The person stated that he was still in possession of the fan from the turkey he had harvested. Officer Gilkey then contacted the second suspect again. He was issued two more summonses, one for hunting without a turkey permit and one for possession of illegal turkey parts. This case is currently pending in Meigs County Court.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

Last fall, State Wildlife Officer Scott Cartwright, assigned to Carroll County, State Wildlife Investigator Kevin Behr, and Division of Parks and Watercraft Investigator Troy Newman worked a law enforcement project on Brush Creek State Forest to address a Turn In a Poacher report of unlawful all-purpose vehicle activity. Seven individuals were contacted, and multiple violations were documented. The violations included operating an all-purpose vehicle in a non-designated area, placing bait on a public hunting area, and hunting white-tailed deer with more than one hunting implement. Four summonses were issued, and one handgun

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Mr. Michael Schweinsberg visited Ann's Bright Beginnings summer program recently to talk with us about 4-H and make a Sporky craft with us! We learned the 4-H pledge and

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was seized as evidence. The suspects were ordered to pay \$600 in fines and \$340 in court costs

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Sporting Tournaments
- 7:00 - Youth Kickball Game
Live Music at the Main Stage (until 10PM)
- 7:30 - Arena Event *Horse Racing*

FRIDAY EVENING:

- 5:00 - Carnival Rides & Midway Opens
Dinner Time: Food Tent & Fair Food
Arts, Craft & Merchant Tent Opens
Bingo Tent Open (until 10PM)
- 6:00 - Softball Tourney
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- 7:00 - Singles Cornhole Tourney
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Lunch Time: Food Tent & Fair Food
- 12:00 - Doubles Cornhole Tourney
Bingo Tent Open (until 4PM)
Highland Games (until 7PM)
- 1:00 - Kids Free Game Tent & Petting Zoo (until 3PM)
Garden Tractor Pull in Arena (until 5PM)
- 2:00 - Kiddie Tractor Pull
- 4:00 - Dog Agility Competition
Cruise-in Car Show
- 5:00 - Dinner Time: Food Tent & Fair Food
- 6:00 - Volleyball Tourney
Basketball Tourney
Bingo Tent Open (until 10pm)
- 7:00 - Dog Breed Exhibit
Fort Wayne Rugby Club Match
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- 7:30 - Hot Air Balloon Rides (until 9:30PM)
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- 10:30 - Drawing of the Raffle Winners at HQ Tent

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Wayne Rugby Club battles it out in an intrasquad match. Thursday night is Family FREE Night. Watch your mailbox soon for a BOGO coupon mailer to include arena events, a full dinner at the food tent and carnival wristbands! Also totally free is the Kid's Zone on Saturday afternoon from 1:00-3:00 which includes a game & prize tent, petting zoo, bounce house and pony rides. And if you had more time to read, I would tell you all about the 10+ food trucks, car show, youth kickball games, kiddie tractor pull, hot donuts, famous free t-shirt, guaranteed new car give-away, garden tractor pull, dog breed exhibition, 5K run, pancake breakfast, crafters and artisans. But you're busy, so just come see it for yourself! Thursday (8/1) and Friday (8/2) from 5:00-10:00 and all day Saturday (8/3). Free entry and free parking at 12616 Spencerville Road in Harlan, Indiana.



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| 11:00 – Opening Ceremonies | 12:30 – Antwerp Community Band |
| 11:15 – Flag Retirement Ceremony by the local VFW Post #5087 and the Antwerp Boy Scout Troop #143 | 1:15 – K & S Tumblefit |
| 11:45 – Gem of Antwerp introduced | 1:45 – Rotary Contest |
| 11:55 – Parade Float Winner Announced Honoring Small Town Heroes: Police, Fire & EMS | 2:00 – Antwerp's Got Talent |
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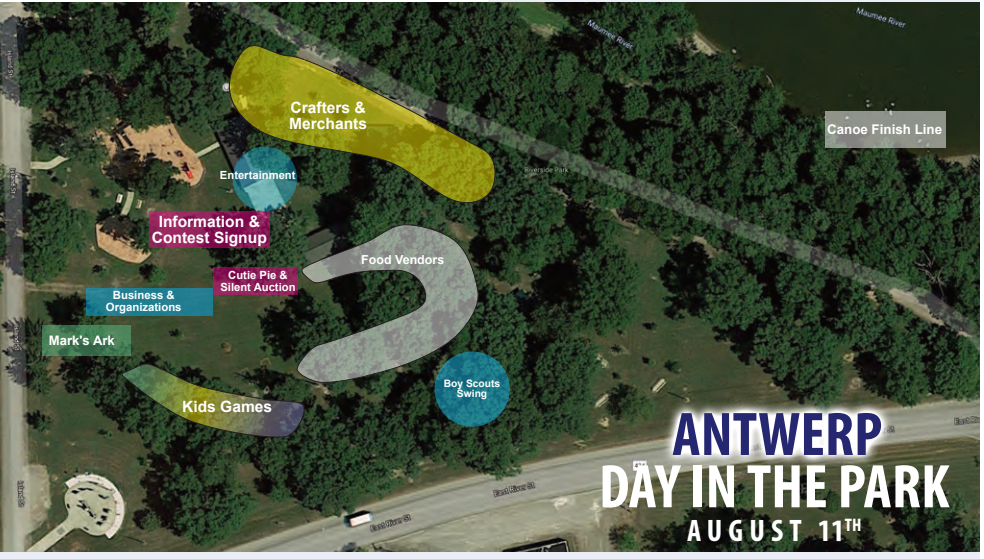
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NATIVE OHIO WILDLIFE: CACKLING GOOSE & CANADIAN GOOSE



By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

It is time once again to take a closer look at some of the animals that call Ohio home. Have you been following along at all the animals that have been covered over the past year? Do you think that just about every animal has been featured? The answer to that last question is that we are still just getting started on looking at Ohio wildlife and the amazing diversity that our state has to offer. This week, we travel to the water and take a look at the Cackling Goose and take a look at all the basic information we want to know about this species.

According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), the term Cackling Goose was "created" around 2004 at which time the American Ornithologist Union separated Canadian Geese into two separate species with smaller geese being called the cackling goose and the larger geese called Canadian geese. The ODNR Wildlife Division put in place a program to initiate resident flocks of Canadian geese rather than just having them be winter visitors to which the program has been successful, according to

ODNR.

The cackling goose looks just like the Canadian goose with the major distinguishable characteristic being the smaller size of the cackling goose. Each species is identified by its gray body, black head, long neck, and distinguishable white patch on their cheek and throat. Males and females are comparable in how they appear presenting some difficulty in telling the difference between the two.

ODNR writes that the cackling goose is an exclusive breeder remaining faithful to their mate with the main breeding season taking place from March until June. Nests are constructed near a lake or pond on the ground surface. Common habitats for the cackling goose include various wetlands, lakes, shorelines, in addition to some urbanized areas. The name for the cackling goose comes from the high-pitched and squeaky cackles of this species that bears a stark contrast from the Canada Goose, according to ODNR. A standard diet for the cackling goose includes various aquatic plants and insects living in the water.

Canadian geese have no

problem adjusting to an area in order to make their nests with them being in much of the same areas as the cackling goose. ODNR writes that an average of 2-9 eggs are laid by the Canadian goose with an incubation of around a month and that this species is quite defensive of their nests as the mate can become hostile in order to protect their nests. It is around eight weeks after they are born at which time the Canada goose will take part in their first flight.

It is not too challenging to know when a group of Canadian geese are nearby as you are more than likely to hear the distinguishable honk of this species. As they are flying through the sky, they will fly in a v- shaped formation towards their destination whether it be day or night.

Whether it be the cackle of the cackling goose or the

honk of the Canada goose, they are found well throughout Ohio and have established themselves as a famous member of Ohio's wildlife. Have you spotted either of these species before? Stay tuned as we continue to learn about the animals that call Ohio home.

OHIO SUPREME COURT SENDS COMPETITIVE BALANCE CHALLENGE BACK TO HAMILTON COUNTY COURT

After an 11-month stay with the case, the Ohio Supreme Court announced July 17 that it has denied a request from the Ohio High School Athletic Association an order that would have prohibited the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas from exercising jurisdiction over the lawsuit brought on by the Cincinnati Greater Catholic League Co-Ed Division contesting the fairness of an element of the OHSAA's Competitive Balance bylaw.

By a 5-2 decision, the state's high court determined that the case can proceed in the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas.

"The ruling issued July 16 by the Ohio Supreme Court did not end Competitive Balance, nor did it change the divisional assignments

approved by our Board of Directors in June," said Jerry Snodgrass, OHSAA Executive Director. "The ruling means the Hamilton County Court of Common Pleas has subject matter jurisdiction to at least hear the legal challenge brought by the eight GCL Co-Ed schools. We are in the process of mounting a vigorous defense and, since the concern is regarding a by-law issue that was adopted by our member schools through our democratic process, we are optimistic that there will be a positive outcome."

In August, the lower court issued a temporary restraining order against the OHSAA's implementation of Competitive Balance against the eight schools of the GCL Co-Ed Division. Members of the GCL Co-Ed Division include St. Bernard Roger Bacon, Hamilton Bardin, Middletown Bishop Fenwick, Dayton Carroll, Dayton Chaminade-Julienne, Cincinnati Archbishop McNicholas, Cincinnati Purcell Marian and Kettering Archbishop Alter.

The OHSAA is a non-profit unincorporated association and the voluntary members of the OHSAA have democratically adopted a constitution and bylaws which only they themselves can revise annually through their refer-

endum process. A majority vote is needed to approve a proposed change. By renewing its membership within the OHSAA annually, each school also reaffirms that it will follow the OHSAA rules and regulations that are in place. The membership voted Competitive Balance into place in 2014 after four years of extensive study and preliminary proposals.

Competitive Balance affects only the sports of football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball and baseball. Using data submitted by each school, Competitive Balance analyzes the rosters of those sports and, in some cases, adds a factor to the base enrollment of the school for the specific sport. The factors added to the base enrollment create an adjusted enrollment, which is then used to determine the postseason tournament division for each school. In all other OHSAA sanctioned sports, only base enrollment numbers are used to determine postseason tournament divisions.

While the court's temporary restraining order against Competitive Balance applies only to the eight GCL Co-Ed schools, all 814 OHSAA member schools are impacted by the actions and precedent set with this litigation.

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Chief's Report:

The fence has been completed at the police department. The chief confirmed that an advertisement for bids was submitted to the Journal Gazette for the squad that will be sold at the end of the month. Reserve Officer Rebecca McCann will finish her training tomorrow and looks forward to being sworn in at the next Board of Works meeting.

Superintendent's Report:

The superintendent mentioned that the new plant will go live on July 10th. An estimate from LA Electric for \$4,200 was presented for a new concrete pad for the generator. Councilman Renner moved to proceed with that purchase, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor.

Mayor's Report:

The mayor mentioned that there is an issue with the online community posting false information against the Woodburn Police Department. The Mayor mentioned that he is fully behind the department and appreciates what service they provide to our community.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report:

The meeting minutes were presented from the June 3rd meeting. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to accept the minutes from the meeting on June 3rd as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Warrants were presented. After inspection, Councilman Voirol moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor. The clerk-treasurer explained that there are certain items that need addressed for the half year mark and this is why Res. 19-236 was prepared for their consideration. After discussion, Councilman Voirol moved to read Res.19-236 (Appropriation Transfer w/in Funds and Transfer) by title only, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Councilman Voirol moved to accept the first reading of Res. 19-236, second by Councilman Martin, all present in favor. Councilman Renner moved to adopt Res. 19-236 as presented, sec-

ond by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Res. 19-236 is passed as presented.

Councilmen's Report:

The Mayor discussed specifics regarding easements in a real estate transaction, of which he relayed to the Council that the company was told that the City would cover up to \$1,000 of the closing costs. After discussion, Councilman Renner moved to read Res. 19-235 (Ind. Park Land Sale) in full, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Councilman Gerig moved to accept the first reading of Res. 19-235, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Councilman Martin moved to adopt Res. 19-235 as corrected, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Res. 19-235 is passed as corrected. Councilman Martin gave an overview of material that was presented at the last Stellar meeting. Councilman Renner mentioned that he appreciates the increase of police presence within the city. He also asks them to keep an eye out on Hetrick Road for truck traffic. He also asked about a meet and greet for the new officers with the council. The mayor would like to coordinate this with the chief and involve the community as well.

Audience:

Rachel, with the Department of Planning Services, went over questions from the council regarding abatement compliance for businesses with abatements. After discussion, Councilman Renner moved to read Res. 19-237 (Approve 2019 pay 2020 Compliance w/Statement of Benefits) in full, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Councilman Renner moved to accept the first reading of Res. 19-237, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Councilman Renner moved to adopt Res. 19-237 as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Res. 19-237 is passed as presented. She also went over information regarding non-compliance of businesses that have an abatement. After discussion, Councilman Renner moved to read Res. 19-238 (Substantial Non-Compliance RE: Midwest Weld) in full, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Councilman Gerig moved to accept the first reading of Res. 19-238, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor. Councilman Renner moved to adopt Res. 19-238 as presented, second by Councilman Martin, all present in favor. Res. 19-238 is passed as presented. A Woodlan High School student, asked the council to consider donating to the Woodlan Cheerleaders. After dis-

ussion, Councilman Gerig moved to donate \$100 to the WHS Cheer Boosters, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor. A resident who lives on Westmont asked the council if there was anything in the works that could prevent future flooding events. The superintendent explained that when the ditch where their storm drains to is full, they will take on water. Discussion occurred regarding the potential in involving the county to add the maintenance of the corresponding ditch to resident's property taxes. The mayor mentioned that he will start this conversation with the county. A local business owner asked the city's position on the potential of adding a new laundry mat within the city limits. After discussion, it was determined that this was a favorable idea by the council. A resident asked about low water pressure in her home. The superintendent mentioned that he would check out her property. She also asked about the minimum water bill and whether or not it could be reduced. If this were to occur, it would be as a result of a change in the city's water or sewer rates which would be addressed by ordinance.

Councilman Voirol moved to ad-

journal the meeting, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

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OHIO LAUNCHES FIRST WRONG-WAY DRIVER DETECTOR CORRIDOR



Ohio Governor Mike DeWine and Ohio Department of Transportation Director Jack Marchbanks announced that a first-of-its-kind system to detect and deter wrong-way drivers in Ohio is being installed along an 18-mile stretch of I-71 in Hamilton County. It includes 92 electronic signs and 82 detection devices at 23 locations from downtown Cincinnati to Fields-Ertel Road.

When the system is activated, LED lights around the edge of several "wrong way" and "do not enter" signs begin blinking. An alert is also sent to the Ohio Department of Transportation Traffic Management Center in Columbus.

"Although wrong-way crashes are rare, they are often deadly, and I believe that investing in this new technology will reduce the number of drivers traveling the wrong way on our interstates, prevent crashes, and save lives," said Governor Mike DeWine. "Improving

our roadways to enhance driver safety is essential for improving the quality of life for people who live, work, and travel in our state, and this project is an important step forward for Ohio."

While wrong way crashes made up only 0.01 percent of all crashes in Ohio last year, they are 40 times more likely to be deadly.

"This section of I-71 was selected using criteria that includes 911 calls, wrong-way and alcohol crashes, the number of alcohol establishments located within close proximity, and ramp traffic volumes," said ODOT Director Jack Marchbanks.

This is the first time these detection devices have been installed as a system in the state of Ohio. Two other stand-alone devices, one on the exit from westbound I-670 to Neil Avenue in Columbus and the other on the exit from westbound SR-2 to West 28th Street in Cleveland, have been pilot tested with positive results.

"Not only do these devices

add another layer to alert drivers that they're driving in the wrong direction, they allow us to capture data about where these drivers are trying to enter our highways," Marchbanks said.

ODOT has been targeting highway ramps in 17 Ohio counties: Cuyahoga, Belmont, Franklin, Greene, Hamilton, Jefferson, Lake, Licking, Lorain, Lucas, Mahoning, Montgomery, Richland, Stark, Trumbull, and Wood with additional signage, reflectivity, and striping. Over the past decade, 82 percent of the wrong way crashes in Ohio have occurred in these counties. These counties also include a high number of highway interchanges.

In northwest Ohio, enhancements have been implemented to prevent wrong-way drivers on interstates and interstate look-alikes. Interstate look-alikes include routes such as U.S. 24 and U.S. 30.

At locations where entrance and exit ramps are side by side, arrows were placed on the pavement to denote the correct direction of travel, and down-arrow signs pointing the driver onto the entrance ramp were installed.

Existing "wrong way" signs were augmented with an additional sign placed lower on the sign post. "The thought is by placing the signage at the driver's level, they're more likely to see it," said Pat McColley, deputy director for ODOT District 2. The lower, "wrong way" signs were also added to existing signage at all interstate interchanges.

Most of the upgrades to reduce wrong-way drivers were implemented in northwest Ohio in 2012, but the effort continues. Intersections along all multi-lane divided highways, such as state Route 25 and U.S. 20, recently received signage upgrades as well.

CUFFS AND COLLARS

Field reports from Ohio Division of Wildlife officers

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

While on patrol in Franklin County, State Wildlife Officer Matt Teders, assigned to Madison County, and State Wildlife Officer Brad Kiger, assigned to Franklin County, were checking anglers along the Scioto River. The officers observed two subjects fishing up and down the stream bank and contacted them. Both subjects had valid fishing licenses, and the officers noticed a small cooler off to the side. Officer Kiger asked to look in the cooler

and found seven undersized largemouth bass and small-mouth bass. A summons was issued to both fishermen and they were ordered to pay \$132 each.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

During the early teal hunting season, State Wildlife Officer Eric VonAlmen, assigned to Wood County, was observing duck hunters at Mallard Club Wildlife Area. Officer VonAlmen could see several groups in the marsh from his location. One individual was observed walking into the cattails where he had his kayak hidden. A short time later he re-emerged with an aluminum beverage can. He drank from it several times and shared some with his hunting partner. After the individual was done drinking the beverage, he held the can underwater until it sank. Officer VonAlmen contacted the two hunters near the parking lot at the end of their hunt. The hunter who sank the can was issued a summons for littering on state property and paid \$187 in fines and court costs with 30 days of jail suspended.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

During the deer gun season, State Wildlife Officer Brennan Earick, assigned to Ashland County, received a hunting without permission complaint. Officer Earick and State Wildlife Investigator Brian Banbury responded to the area and located an individual hunting the farm. During the investigation, two more individuals were contacted on the property. One of the men had hunted the property on opening day and killed an antlered deer. Officer Earick and Investigator Banbury seized the antlers, cape and meat from a local taxidermist and meat processor. All three individuals received summonses for hunting without permission, and one individual was charged with hunting without a valid deer permit. All three men pleaded guilty and were convicted. The group paid fines and costs totaling more than \$2,900 for the violations. In addition, the man who killed the buck was charged \$6,000 in restitution.

State Wildlife Officer

Randy White, assigned to Lorain County, investigated several cases following the 2018-2019 deer season where hunters attempted to manipulate the licensing and game check system to circumvent Ohio's hunting laws. Four suspects were convicted in Elyria Municipal Court of licensing and tagging violations, and paid fines and costs totaling more than \$640.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

While working on the Ohio River, State Wildlife Officer Roy Rucker, assigned to Gallia County, observed an individual throw a bottle and bait containers into the river as he was preparing to leave. Officer Rucker contacted the individual as he was packing his fishing gear into his car. After a brief conversation, the individual admitted to throwing the trash into the river. The angler was issued one citation for stream litter and paid \$185 in fines and court costs in the Gallipolis Municipal Court.

In October 2018, hunters scouting for deer stand locations reported an abandoned vehicle located at the end of a remote trail on Waterloo Wildlife Area in Athens County. State Wildlife Officer Mark Basinger, assigned to Athens County, and a lieutenant from the Athens Sheriff's Office inspected the vehicle and found that the keys were still inside, and the front windows had been left partially down. Officer Basinger and an Ohio State Highway Patrol Trooper interviewed the owner, who was eventually charged with several viola-

tions, including operating a vehicle in a nondesignated area and curfew violations for being on a wildlife area after hours while not in the act of fishing, hunting, or trapping.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

In December 2018, State Wildlife Officer Mark Schemmel, assigned to Auglaize County, was contacting anglers along the Grand Lake St. Marys spillway. Because of a recent warm up, there was a section of fishable waters in Beaver Creek producing an active walleye bite. Several anglers were observed along the creek, and one angler caught the attention of Officer Schemmel because he quickly gathered his belongings and walked off in the opposite direction. Officer Schemmel contacted the angler and requested to inspect the individual's fishing license. It was later determined that the angler was a nonresident and did not possess a valid fishing license. The individual received a summons into the Celina Municipal Court for fishing without a license. He was later found guilty and received a fine of \$76 and court costs of \$99.

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OHIO LOCATIONS

Antwerp: Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H2O, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Hometown Pantry, Pop-N-Brew, Genesis House, Pit-Stop, Subway, Manor House Assisted Living

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

Cecil: Maramart, Vagabond

Charloe: Charloe Store

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

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

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

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

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

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

Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store

Ney: Marathion

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.

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CAN YOUR FAMILY BENEFIT FROM A SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST?



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If you have a child or another family member with disabilities, you obviously have concerns and questions. How can you help your loved one achieve the greatest quality of life possible? Can you arrange for adequate services? What's the best way to pay for them? Can you get some financial help?

Fortunately, you are not alone. Your disabled family member may well be eligible for several government programs. But these programs won't cover everything, so you may want to help close the gaps. Yet, some government benefits impose eligibility restrictions based on the level of assets or resources available to the recipient, which means the financial help you're willing to provide could backfire - unless you establish a special needs trust.

A special needs trust allows the beneficiary - your family member - to receive government benefits while still receiving funds from the trust. You, as the donor, supply these funds, while a trustee holds and administers them according to your wishes. Generally speaking, the beneficiary can't use the trust for basic support - food, clothing and shelter - or to receive benefits that can be provided by the government. Instead, the trust can be used to provide specialized therapy, special equipment, recreational outings and other items.

When considering a special needs trust, you'll need to explore several issues, but it's especially important to focus on these two:

Naming a trustee - You could name a trusted family member or friend as a trustee. This choice works well for many people, but it

does have the potential to cause familial conflicts. Another possibility is to name a trust company, which can provide professional management, expertise and continuity of administration. You can even name an individual and a trust company as trustees, combining the personal touch of a family member with the technical and administrative skills of a professional trustee.

Funding the trust - You can fund the trust during your lifetime or have it activated upon your passing. You don't have to be the sole donor, either - you can structure the trust so other family members can contribute to it. And a trust can be funded with many types of assets - securities (stocks and bonds), IRA proceeds, insurance death benefits and more.

While it's important you understand the fundamentals of a special needs trust, it's not a do-it-yourself endeavor. In fact, creating this trust can be complex. For one thing, there are a few different types of special needs trust, so you'll need to determine which is right for your needs. Also, it's important to be familiar with the requirements of various federal, state and local benefit programs for people with disabilities. For these and other reasons, it's essential to work with a local estate-planning professional who knows the regulations in your area. You may also need to bring in your financial professional, who can help with the funding elements of a special needs trust, and who can possibly recommend a trust company, if you choose to use one.

You'll do anything you can to make life better for a disabled child or family member - and one tool you have at your disposal is a special needs trust. Consider looking into one soon.

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PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Leonard L. Logan, Wol-

cottville, IN; Traffic device/sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joestina J. Manalel, Northville, MI; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Archana Anand, Meadville, PA; Distracted driving; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant took course

Jessica Bray, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Sandra S. Bair, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Braedan Andrew Hart, Mark Center, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Christopher W. Southard Rowley, Franklin, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brendon G. Verfaillie, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Aaron C. Huff, Saint Marys, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dawn F. Owens, Grover Hill, OH; Confine of dog; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Dawn F. Owens, Grover Hill, OH; Confine of dog; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Brodrick I. Kunsman, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Catherine E. Trowbridge, Paulding, OH; 12 point suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 2/28/20; Standard probation; Secure a valid driver's license; 10 hours of community service; Show proof of insurance by 7/27/19; 160 jail days reserved

Brooke R. Greear, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Scott E. Kirkland, Paulding, OH; Failure to obey signal; Guilty; Pay or collections 10/25/19

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

Jose T. Carranza Diaz, Antwerp, OH; No operator's license; Guilty; Pay or collections 8/30/19; Defendant may not operate a motor vehicle in the state of Ohio

Viola M. Manz, Paulding, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Derek M. Prough, Bluffton, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Willis H. Brandenberger, Grabill, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Riley A. Saylor, Ohio City, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Alicia L. Martin, Wiloughby, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BENTON TWP
7/23/19 Wirts Timothy E Wirts Jenifer L to Wirts Timothy E Trustee & Wirts

Jenifer L Trustee; 3175 SR 500 Payne Oh 45880; 1.17 acres; Pt Sw1/4 Sw1/4 Benton Twp S-9

7/23/19 Wirts Timothy E Wirts Jenifer L to Wirts Timothy E Trustee & Wirts Jenifer L Trustee; 3309 Rd 48 Payne Oh 45880; 39.38 acres; Se1/4 Sw1/4 Benton Twp S-16

HARRISON TWP
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7/23/19 Bevis Michael D Trustee & Bevis Cheryl K Trustee to Bevis Michael D Le & Bevis Cheryl K Le; 1328 Rd 106 Payne Oh 45880; 0.8 acres; Pt Ne 1/4 Nw 1/4 Harrison Twp Sec 30

7/23/19 Bevis Michael D Trustee & Bevis Cheryl K Trustee to Bevis Michael D Le & Bevis Cheryl K Le; Rd 1; 146.46 acres; Pt Nw1/4 S-30 Harrison Twp

JACKSON TWP
7/24/19 Ackerman Alyse Marie to Bidlack Eric A & Bidlack Alyse Marie; 7583 W Front St Paulding Oh 45879; 1.098 acres; Lot 4 Outlots S-32 Broughton Vill

LATTY TWP
7/22/19 J & W Apartments LLC to Motycka Britany M & Motycka Cody M; 203 S Monroe St; 0.2 acres; Lot 105 S-26 Op Grover H

ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS



The Antwerp Police reported their events of the last two weeks starting on July 10th.

On July 10th, a report was received by BCI&C that indicated that evidence taken from a traffic stop in June tested positive for methamphetamine. Charges are pending through the Paulding County Prosecutor's Office.

Also on July 10th, Antwerp Police Department was informed of families living in a home with no water and no electricity. The case was investigated and turned over to Department of Human Services.

A call came in on July 12th about a woman who called a downtown business and became upset. Woman talked to two separate employees and stated she was going to bring her gun and shoot them both. Case was investigated and within 15 minutes the woman was arrested and taken to Paulding County Jail. The woman is the same woman who called police because she was too drunk to babysit her grandchild and the same woman who complained to police about the police department harassing her.

On July 14th, a hit/skip accident near the Root Beer Stand was reported. The suspect vehicle is a 2008-2012 red Honda Accord and should have passenger side

damage and missing side mirror. Please contact the Antwerp Police Department if you have any information.

A vehicle was stopped on July 15th at the intersection of Daggett and Erie St. and the driver was sited for fictitious plates. The suspect was also arrested for a warrant out of Defiance County.

On July 16th, there was a report of a man shoplifting items from a downtown business. The case was investigated and suspect arrested. This is the same suspect mentioned a few weeks ago charges with stolen credit card and theft.

On July 17th, a man, located across from the West Bend News, was arrested for a warrant out of Paulding County Court.

Officers were asked to assist a resident on Woodcox St. on July 18th. The resident needed help getting her elderly mother from the vehicle into the house.

On July 18th, an officer noticed a vehicle in the park at 11:00 p.m. The officer investigated and found the people over the bank fishing.

On July 20th, a vehicle was stopped on S. Main St. for no tail lights. The driver was sited for no tail lights and no operator's license.

On July 22nd, a glass bong with marijuana residue was brought into the department by an 11 year old who found it along the river.

On July 23rd, a vehicle struck a light pole on S. Main St. The accident was investigated and the driver sited.

As of July 24th, the Antwerp Police Department has received 111 calls and has issued 27 citations.

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!

TIRE RECYCLING DAY

The WMEA Program and the Paulding County Commissioners are providing a countywide tire recycling day for Paulding County residents. See below for the details of this event.

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Case No. Cl 18 130.

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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.

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NEW STATE WILDLIFE OFFICER ASSIGNED TO DEFIANCE COUNTY



Austin Dickinson

State Wildlife Officer Austin Dickinson has been assigned to Defiance County, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

Officer Dickinson is a 2007 graduate of Genoa High School in Ottawa County. In 2011, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice from Bowling Green State University.

Dickinson served as the state wildlife officer assigned

to Seneca County after his graduation from the Ohio Wildlife Officer Academy in 2014 and in Williams County since 2018.

As a state wildlife officer, Dickinson will have state-wide jurisdiction to enforce wildlife regulations, investigate allegations of waterway pollution, protect state property, and make arrests. He will also conduct educational programs, perform fish and wildlife management duties, and advise landowners on dealing with wildlife conflicts. Wildlife officers serve an important role as a point of contact with law enforcement and other agencies on topics of mutual interest, providing assistance and expertise.

To reach Officer Dickinson, call the Division of Wildlife District Two Headquarters in Findlay at 419-424-5000. To report illegal activity involving wildlife, call 1-800-POACHER. Reports can remain anonymous.

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2019 PAULDING COUNTY 4-H FAIR JUDGING: POULTRY

POULTRY (Chicken, Turkey, Duck, Goose, Peacock, Pigeon):

Bantam Breed / Cockerels (less than one year old):

1st Therin Coyne, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

2nd Faith Meraz, Live-wires 4-H Club

Bantam Breed / Cocks

(more than one year old):

1st Therin Coyne, Grand Champion Exhibition Bird, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

2nd Zachary Wobler, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

Bantam Breed / Hens (more than one year old):

2nd Faith Meraz, Live-wires 4-H Club

1st Zachary Wobler, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

Bantam Breed / Pullets

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY:

CAROLE A. WILLIAMS, Plaintiff,

vs.

JASON R. GRAHAM, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 19 055.

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 22nd day of August, 2019 at 10:10 a.m., the real estate located at:

Road 111, Paulding

Parcel Number: 01-15A-00-02

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 Eighteen Thousand and No/100 (\$18,000.00) 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 5th day of September, 2019 at 10:10 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.

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Kayleigh L. Burden, Attorney for Plaintiff

(less than one year old):

1st Faith Meraz, Livewires 4-H Club

2nd Zachary Wobler, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

Breeding Duck / Drake (less than one year old):

1st Madison Coyne, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

Breeding Duck / Hen (less than one year old):

1st Sydney Coyne, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

Egg Production / Commercial Hen Class (two hens in egg production and over one year old):

1st Kathryn Oberlin, Doe-C-Doe 4-H Club

2nd Zachary Wobler, Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

Market Poultry / Chicken Meat Pen of Three (same sex):

1st Hailey Weidenhamer, Grand Champion Chicken Meat Pen, Paulding FFA Chapter

2nd Kaylie Tressler, Reserve Champion Chicken Meat Pen, Vantage FFA Chapter

Deklyn Schweinsberg, Blue, Countryside Kids 4-H Club

Deklyn Schweinsberg, Blue, Countryside Kids 4-H Club

Raelyn Schweinsberg, Blue, Countryside Kids 4-H Club

Raelyn Schweinsberg, Blue, Countryside Kids 4-H Club

Baylee March, Blue, FFA Chapter

Riley Rue, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Ben Weible, Blue, FFA Chapter

Hailey Harris, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Kyle Harris, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Miah Rue, Blue, Campground Kids 4-H Club

Miah Rue, Blue, Campground Kids 4-H Club

Ryan Rupp, Blue, Campground Kids 4-H Club

Isabella Meyer, Blue, Doe-C-Doe 4-H Club

Ella Gorrell, Blue, Happy Bunch 4-H Club

Isabella Meyer, Blue, Doe-C-Doe 4-H Club

Ella Gorrell, Blue, Happy Bunch 4-H Club

Jordan Moll, Blue, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Johnathan Lipps, Blue, Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club

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Bryce Rosswurm, Blue, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

Seth Rosswurm, Blue, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

Damon Rosswurm, Blue, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

Blake Weible, Blue, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Ben Weible, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Kathryn Oberlin, Blue, Doe-C-Doe 4-H Club

Kaylie Tressler, Blue, Paulding Vantage FFA Chapter

Heather Oberlin, Blue, Doe-C-Doe 4-H Club

Kathryn Oberlin, Blue, Doe-C-Doe 4-H Club

Blake Weible, Blue, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Jordan Moll, Blue, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Market Poultry / Duck Meat Pen of Two (same sex):

1st Jonathan Reinhard, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

2nd Emily Reinhard, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

Anna Meraz, Blue, Live-wires 4-H Club

Market Poultry / Geese Meat Pen of Two (same sex):

1st Emily Reinhard, Grand Champion Geese Meat Pen, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

2nd Emily Reinhard, Reserve Champion Geese Meat Pen, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

Market Poultry / Tom Turkey:

1st Jacob Klopfenstein, Grand Champion Tom Turkey, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

2nd Avery Cooper, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Anna Clemens, Blue, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Anna Clemens, Blue, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Drake Ankney, Blue, 5H 4-H Saddle Club

Market Poultry / Turkey Meat Pen of Two (same sex):

1st Jacob Klopfenstein, Grand Champion Turkey Meat Pen, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

2nd Jonathan Reinhard, Grand Champion Turkey Meat Pen, Paulding FFA

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Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

Chapter

Avery Cooper, Blue, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Drake Ankney, Blue, 5H 4-H Saddle Club

Pigeon (1 bird per entry) / Pigeon:

1st Cole Manz, Grand Champion Pigeon, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

2nd Cole Manz, Reserve Champion Pigeon, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

Beginner Showmanship:

1st Damon Rosswurm, Beginner Poultry Showmanship, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

2nd Blake Weible, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Jordan Moll, Blue, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Cole Manz, Blue, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

Champion of Champion Showmanship:

1st Jacob Klopfenstein, Champion of Champion Poultry Showmanship, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

2nd Kaly Strahley, Paulding FFA Chapter

Jr. Showmanship:

1st Seth Rosswurm, Junior Poultry Showmanship, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

2nd Deklyn Schweinsberg, Countryside Kids 4-H Club

Avery Cooper, Blue, Brown Betty & Buster Browns 4-H Club

Raelyn Schweinsberg, Blue, Countryside Kids 4-H Club

Isabella Meyer, Blue, Doe-C-Doe 4-H Club

Ella Gorrell, Blue, Happy Bunch 4-H Club

Johnathan Lipps, Blue, Flatrock Jr. Farmers 4-H Club

Zachary Wobler, Blue,

Blue Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

Drake Ankney, Blue, 5H 4-H Saddle Club

Sr. Showmanship:

1st Bryce Rosswurm, Senior Poultry Showmanship, Leaders of Tomorrow 4-H Club

2nd Madison Coyne, Blue, Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

Baylee March, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

Miah Rue, Blue, Campground Kids 4-H Club

Jonathan Reinhard, Blue, Paulding FFA Chapter

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2nd Madison Coyne, Blue, Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

Standard Breed / Pullets (less than one year old):

1st Sydney Coyne, Blue, Ribbon Workers 4-H Club

2nd Madison Coyne, Blue, Ribbon Workers 4-H Club



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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **RESOLUTION NO. 2019-06** on July 15, 2019, entitled, "A RESOLUTION TO PROCEED WITH SUBMISSION OF THE QUESTION OF LEVYING A TAX THAT IS A RENEWAL OF THE EXISTING LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN-MILL LIMITATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF CURRENT EXPENSES, INCLUDING STREET LIGHTING EXPENSES (R.C. §§ 5705.03, 5705.19(A), 5705.191, 5705.192, and 5705.25)." This Resolution authorizes the submission of the question of levying a renewal of a tax for the purpose of current expenses, including street lighting expenses, at a rate not exceeding 1 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to \$0.10 for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years commencing in 2020, first due in calendar year 2021.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **RESOLUTION NO. 2019-07** on July 15, 2019, entitled, "A RESOLUTION TO PROCEED WITH SUBMISSION OF THE QUESTION OF LEVYING A TAX THAT IS A RENEWAL OF AN EXISTING LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN-MILL LIMITATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF PROVIDING AND MAINTAINING FIRE APPARATUS, APPLIANCES, AND EQUIPMENT INCLUDING PUMPER/TANKER FIRE ENGINE AND FIRE GEAR FOR FIREFIGHTING PERSONNEL (R.C. §§ 5705.03, 5705.19(I), 5705.191, 5705.192, and 5705.25)." This Resolution authorizes the submission of the question of levying a renewal of a tax for the purpose of providing and maintaining fire apparatus, appliances, and equipment including pumper/tanker fire engine and fire gear for firefighting personnel at a rate not exceeding 2.63 mills for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amounts to \$0.263 for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years commencing in 2020, first due in calendar year 2021.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2019-11** on July 15, 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2006-15 REGULATING THE USE OF THE PARKS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, SAID PARKS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES CONTROLLED BY THE PARK BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance amends Ordinance No. 2006-15 to adopt the Park Board recommendations to amend the park rules and regulations to specifically address the problems at the Park.

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

NEW STATE WILDLIFE OFFICER ASSIGNED TO HENRY COUNTY



Matt Smith

State Wildlife Officer Matt Smith has been assigned to Henry County, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

Officer Smith is a 2000 graduate of Napoleon High School in Henry County. In 2003, he received an Associate degree in Wildlife Management from Hocking College.

Smith has been the state wildlife officer assigned to Defiance County since his graduation from the Ohio Wildlife Officer Academy in 2005.

As a state wildlife officer, Smith has statewide jurisdiction to enforce wildlife regulations, investigate allegations of waterway pollution, protect state property, and make arrests. He will also conduct educational programs, perform fish and wildlife management duties, and advise landowners on dealing with wildlife conflicts. Wildlife officers serve an important role as a point of contact with law enforcement and other agencies on topics of mutual interest, providing assistance and expertise.

To reach Officer Smith, call the Division of Wildlife District Two Headquarters in Findlay at 419-424-5000. To report illegal activity involving wildlife, call 1-800-POACHER. Reports can remain anonymous.

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 7/15/19

The regular meeting of the Village of Antwerp council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Ray DeLong. Council persons present: Kenneth Reinhart, Dean Rister, Mike Rohrs, Keith West, and Rudie Reeb.

Also in attendance: Solicitor Melanie Farr, Administrator Sara Keeran, EMS Clerk Ashley McDougall, and Fiscal Officer Aimee Lichty. Media present: Peter Greer - Crescent News. Visitors present: Barry Hook and Mike Knapp

- Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by West, to excuse Jan Reeb from the council meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Minutes from the regular council meeting held June 17, 2019, were reviewed.

- Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by Rister, to accept the minutes from the June 17, 2019, regular council meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

The June disbursements were reviewed. Discussion on expenses.

- Motion made by Reinhart, seconded by Rohrs, to approve the June reconciliation report. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Visitors
Barry Hook and Mike Knapp present to observe.

Police Report
Police Chief Clemens provided a written report showing 111 calls for service for the month of June with 31 offenses.

EMS report
Ems Clerk Ashley McDougall provided a written report showing collections of \$4,260.72 for the month of June, with a year-to-date total collected of \$34,159.24. There were 26 EMS runs for June. McDougall reported that she still has outstanding runs for which she has not received completed reports to submit for payment: one for December, four for January, eight for March, and five for April. She has not received all of the May or June reports yet.

Fiscal officer's report
Third reading of resolution no. 2019-06: A resolution to proceed with submission of the question of levying a tax that is a renewal of an existing levy in excess of the ten-mill limitation for the purpose of current expenses, including street lighting expenses (r.c. §§ 5705.03, 5705.19(A), 5705.191, 5705.192, and 5705.25)

- Motion made by West, seconded by Reinhart, to accept resolution no. 2019-06. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Third reading of resolution no. 2019-07: A resolution to proceed with submission of the question of levying a tax that is a renewal

of an existing levy in excess of the ten-mill limitation for the purpose of providing and maintaining fire apparatus, appliances, and equipment including pumper/tanker fire engine and fire gear for fire-fighting personnel (r.c. §§ 5705.03, 5705.19(I), 5705.191, 5705.192, and 5705.25)

- Motion made by Rister, seconded by Rohrs, to accept resolution no. 2019-07. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Emergency reading of ordinance no. 2019-11: An ordinance amending ordinance no. 2006-15 Regulating the use of the parks and recreational facilities within the Village of Antwerp, Ohio, said parks and recreational facilities controlled by the park board of the Village of Antwerp, Ohio, and declaring the same an emergency

- Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by Reinhart, to suspend the rules regarding ordinance no. 2019-11. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

- Motion made by Rudie Reeb, seconded by West, to accept ordinance no. 2019-11. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Rita report reviewed. There was \$29,775.19 Collected in July with an increase over July of last year of \$1,353.84 And an increase year-to-date compared to last year of \$13,850.15.

Administrator's Report
S. Main Street/E. Canal Street waterline improvement project:

Contracts are out to Bryan Excavating, Inc. on this water line replacement project. A pre-construction meeting will be scheduled shortly and the project will go forward late summer.

River Street & Main Street swept:

Summit Sweeping, Inc. of Fort Wayne, Indiana were in town Sunday, July 7, 2019, and swept grit off of East & West River Street and North & South Main Street. These two streets were the only streets that grit was used on by the county and state during winter months.

Compost site temporary closed:
The compost site is closed. The site is full and go green has been contacted to come and chip what is currently at the site and to also take all prior chipped material off-site. Once this is completed, EPA will visit the site and the compost site will become a transfer site, which will require that the village completely remove all material once a year. No change will be made that will affect residents' ability to drop off vegetative material, but will relinquish the village from having to report and maintain an EPA regulated site. Until existing limbs and branches can be chipped and EPA has inspected the site, the site will remain closed.

Visions board quality of life campaign:
The Paulding County Vision Board is coordinating a quality of life campaign to raise one million dollars in the next five years to assist Paulding County communities in improving quality of life, such as recreational opportunities. The event is planned for Tuesday, July 23, 2019, at 7 p.m. at the Branch Christian Fellowship Hall (former K iwanis building) at 109 N. Main

Street, Paulding, Ohio. The Antwerp Park has submitted a park observation deck project, which could cost over and above what the park budget can afford. This deck would be built on the side of the hill from the top of the park to the canoe launch area. This would offer beautiful outlooks to the river and an observation area for cross country meets. The vision board would like every community to attend the evening presentation to learn how the board plans to raise these dollars. Please note there has been interest from the wind farms in assisting this campaign with initial seed money.

Reminder that Day in the Park will be August 3rd. Drainage project at the park will begin the following week. There will be a pre-construction meeting on July 25th on the drainage project. A big Oak tree in the park by the playground area will be taken down July 18th; park may be closed during this time.

Committee reports
Council member Reinhart asked status of properties having junk issues. All properties have been notified and time to respond is being monitored with some being cited into mayors court. If properties are not taken care of by deadline, next steps will be pursued.

Council Member Rohrs asked to review what village has authority over on unkempt properties. Solicitor Farr and Administrator Keeran will look into possible zoning ordinance amendments for the plan commission to review. In the meantime, Rohrs will contact other villages and get information on how other communities handle it.

- Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by West, to enter into executive session to discuss personnel, specifically to discuss status of discipline of a member of the EMS department. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved. Enter executive session at 6:12 p.m.

Back on the record at 6:25 p.m. No action taken in executive session.

Mayor's report
Mayor informed council that Randy Shaffer was no longer the EMS Coordinator as of June 21, 2019. He thanked Mike Knapp for acting as interim EMS Coordinator.

Mayor recommended to council the appointment of Ashley McDougall as EMS Coordinator effective July 16, 2019, and she would serve a six month probationary period in this appointed position.

- Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by West, to accept the recommendation of Mayor DeLong to approve the appointment of Ashley McDougall as EMS Coordinator effective July 16, 2019. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Mayor's court brought in a total of \$4,855.00 In the month of June with \$3,646.00 going to the village, \$1,162.50 going to the state, and \$46.50 going to the indigent driver's fund.

New business
Council Member West asked that the village administrator and fiscal officer look into the farm lease because he believes the five year lease is due to expire. He also asked about the garbage contract and when it expires. Council Mem-

ber Rohrs would like to see some limitations on large-trash collection pick-up day.

Council Member Rister informed council that he has gotten complaints on the old IGA parking lot being used for storage of semi trucks. Keeran let council know that it is zoned commercial, which

allows the trucks to park in this lot. Keeran informed lessee that they were not allowed to use the Oswald entrance.

- Motion made by West, seconded by Rudie Reeb, to adjourn the meeting. 5 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved. Meeting adjourned at 6:28 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
U.S. EPA Explanation of Significant Difference from the Selected Remedy for the Dana Corp. Site • Antwerp, Ohio

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is managing environmental cleanup at the Dana Corp. facility located in Antwerp, Ohio, under the authority of the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, or RCRA. U.S. EPA has prepared an Explanation of Significant Difference document to explain the decision to change part of the remedy selected for Dana in the Final Decision and Response to Comments issued in July 2008. The significant changes to the remedy involve a determination that it is technically impracticable to remediate VOCs in the Lacustrine Unit groundwater by 2023. Another change is revised cleanup levels for indoor air. The changes do not alter the overall cleanup approach and comply with the statutory requirements of RCRA.

For questions please contact Project Manager Gregory Rudloff at 312-886-0455 or rudloff.gregory@epa.gov. Detailed reports and documents supporting U.S. EPA's Explanation of Significant Difference can be found in the official administrative record for the site available at:

Antwerp Branch Library 205 N. Madison St. Antwerp, OH 45813 419-258-2855	U.S. EPA Record Center - 7th Floor 77 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60604 312-886-0902 (Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO,
Lou Ann Wannemacher, Plaintiff,
VS.
Stanley Kirk Baker, et.al., Defendants,
Case No. CI 19 103, Judge Tiffany Righter-Beckman
TO: Stanley Kirk Baker, Unknown Spouse of Stanley Kirk Baker, Joshua Hanenkraft LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: Stanley Kirk Baker- 106 N. Sixth Street, Oakwood, Ohio 45873; Joshua Hanenkraft, 608 W. Wayne Street, Paulding, Ohio

Please take notice that an amended complaint has been filed in the above-captioned action against you seeking a foreclosure of tax liens and a public sale of real property owned by Stanley Kirk Baker, Unknown Spouse of Stanley Kirk Baker, to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by you; Joshua Hanenkraft has a land installment contract on said real estate and recorded in Volume 566 Page 1321 of the Paulding County Records.

The real property in question is situated in the Village of Oakwood, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows: **Situated in the Village of Oak-**

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ANN E. PEASE
CLERK OF COURTS

wood, County of Paulding and State of Ohio and known as: Lot Number twenty-five (25) in the Original Plat of the Village of Oakwood, Paulding County, Ohio.
Parcel ID No. 10-15S-025-00
Property Address: 106 N. Sixth Street, Oakwood, Ohio
You are required to answer in the above-captioned cause twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication hereof, or a default judgment seeking sale of you real estate will be sought. Your answer should be filed with the Clerk of Courts, Courthouse, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

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

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

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.

ASHLEY A. GARDNER, Deceased, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 19 075

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

**North Main Street, Paulding
Parcel Number: 30-38S-005-00**

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

Total amount of judgment is Three Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-five and 13/100 (\$3,925.13) 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 22nd 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 5th day of September, 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
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Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney

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Credibility depends on bias as well as honesty, study finds

In an era of concern over "fake news," a new study finds that people draw a distinction between information sources that are dishonest and those that are biased. Researchers found that a source seen as biased may lose credibility with people, even if they believe the source is scrupulously honest.

That means untruthful - or "fake" - news isn't the only issue for consumers.

"If you want to be seen as a credible source, you have to be objective, as well as honest and knowledgeable," said Laura Wallace, lead author of the study and post-doctoral researcher in psychology at The Ohio State University.

The findings are significant because most research has suggested that source credibility is a combination of trustworthiness and expertise, Wallace said. Bias had not been considered, or was viewed as part of trustworthiness.

"I use the example of

grandparents," Wallace said.

"Most everyone agrees that grandparents are honest. But if Grandma says that her grandson Johnny is the best soccer player around, most people will smile politely but not believe her. She's obviously biased."

Wallace conducted the research with Duane Wegener and Richard Petty, both professors of psychology at Ohio State. The study was published online today (June 8, 2019) in the journal Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin.

The researchers conducted several related experiments.

In one study, 169 undergraduate students read a fictitious conversation between aid workers trying to decide how to allocate resources at the beginning of an Ebola outbreak in the Congo. They had to decide whether to allocate limited resources to Rutu, a rural area where the outbreak started, or Poko, a nearby city where the disease had spread.

The aid workers were all described as "highly trained." One worker, Roger, advocated for sending aid to Rutu and for some participants was described as having worked in that area as a Peace Corps volunteer, which might indicate that he is biased. For other participants, this information was omitted, leaving no indication of bias.

After reading the conversation, participants completed a questionnaire in which they evaluated the aid workers' proposals.

Results showed that when Roger was described as having a previous connection to Rutu, participants thought Roger was biased in his recommendation to send aid to Rutu, - even though they also thought he was trustworthy, an expert in the field, and likable.

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As a result, study participants thought his suggestion to send aid to Rutu was less credible, but only when they were told he had previously worked there.

"The guys in this scenario are all trying their best to contain this Ebola outbreak, they all know what they're doing, and they are all seen as very honest," Wallace said.

"But people believe that Roger's experience in one of these regions is affecting his judgment and that he just can't see things objectively."

This result shows that bias may damage credibility, just as untrustworthiness does. But that doesn't mean that bias and untrustworthiness always have the same consequences.

"In the case of biased, but honest sources, the information they present might only support one side of the issue, but at least people can treat the information as useful for understanding that side,"

Wallace said.

"Untrustworthy sources may never be that useful."

In addition, the difference between a biased source and an untrustworthy source has a big impact if the source changes positions. In a separate study that has not yet been published, the same researchers found that when untrustworthy sources change their position, it does not make them any more or less persuasive.

"Untrustworthy sources are seen as unpredictable. You can't tell what position they are going to take and it is not seen as meaning anything if they flip-flop," she said.

But the study found that it was quite surprising when biased sources changed their positions on an issue. This surprise had a positive effect on persuasion.

"People believe there must be new evidence that is really compelling to get a biased source to change po-

sitions and take the opposite side," Wallace said.

"So there are sometimes differences in how effective biased sources are compared to untrustworthy ones."

Wallace noted that the researchers used novel topics in the studies so that participants couldn't have pre-existing beliefs about them. As a result, the study can't say how people with their own biases would react to sources with similar or opposing biases.

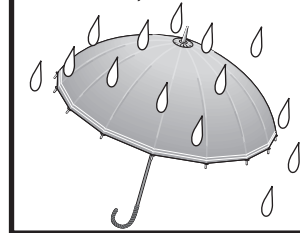
But, she said, previous studies suggest that people tend to believe that those who agree with them are less biased than those who disagree with them.

URL: <http://news.osu.edu/is-that-news-really-fake-or-is-it-just-biased/>

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