

GLASPER - WORDEN



Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ondercin of Fort Wayne, Indiana are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lauren Glasper, to Brock Worden, son of Scott and Lisa Worden of Payne, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northrop High School and attended Rudaes Beauty School. She is currently employed at Lush Hair Artistry

in Fort Wayne as a hairstylist. Her fiancée is a graduate of Wayne Trace High School and attended Northwest State Community College. He is a registered nurse at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

The couple will exchange wedding vows September 14, 2019 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Paulding with a reception to follow.

PATROL PROMOTES SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

This month, thousands of Ohio school children will be heading back to school. For many of these students their day starts and ends by riding a school bus. The safety of the students riding to and from school and to school-sanctioned events is top priority.

From 2016 through 2018, 3,962 traffic crashes involved school buses in Ohio. During this time, four fatal crashes occurred killing four and injuring 1,268. None of those killed were on a school bus.

"All Ohioans can help make this school year a safe one," said Governor Mike DeWine. "School bus safety involves a commitment from motorists, parents, and children."

"Safety on the roadway is a shared responsibility by school bus drivers and

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MEETING SET FOR WOODBURN COMMUNITY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Woodburn Community Historical Society will meet on 8/22/19 (fourth Thursday) at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center, Main St. and 101.

This meeting will focus on landing strips, pilots, and racers from our community. We have a few pictures, but ask you to come and bring your memories, stories and any thing you can share with us.

Some time ago we talked about this and more folks are interested in this era of our lives.

Be sure to mark your items and take them home with you. Come and enjoy. We look forward to seeing you.

WCHS President,
—Gloria Gerig

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Cody and Brittany O'Dell welcomed baby boy Chael Ryan O'Dell on August 10, 2019. He weighed 8 lbs 5 oz and was 19.25 inches long.

Chael has two siblings Carter and McKinley.

PAULDING SWCD PHOTO CONTEST RETURNS SEPTEMBER 1st



Photo courtesy of Aria Clem who won the Under 19 Division for 2019.

By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

Frank Lloyd Wright puts it best when he says "Study nature, love nature, stay close to nature. It will never fail you." Wright's saying inspires us to believe in the healing and relaxing power that nature provides to all of us and how it can be a little escape from the world. Many are also familiar with 20th Century En-

vironmentalist Aldo Leopold. Leopold cherished the value of the land and spent large amounts of time journaling, sketching, and observing the beautiful sights of nature that he encountered. Leopold inspires us all to be good stewards of the land while also taking time to relax and enjoy the beauty that nature has to offer us.

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1st ANNUAL DEAN SHRIDER MEMORIAL RIDE TO RAISE MOTORCYCLE AWARENESS

On August 17, 2019 the 1st Annual Dean Shrider Memorial Ride & Vendor Event is set to take place at the Stryker Fire Hall, 200 S Depot St., Stryker, OH.

Grab your motorcycle and ride for awareness. Look Twice! Save A Life! The Poker Run will start with sign ups at 10:00 a.m. with a kickstand start at 12:00 p.m. from the Fire Hall.

This fundraiser will benefit the Dean Shrider Memorial Fund to help other fallen riders and families during their time in need following a crash. Shrider was killed in a motorcycle accident in 2018. Shrider was a Payne and Stryker fire fighter, employed by Defiance Metal Products, Harbor

Freight, and Superior Auto. He was also a member of the Yankee Motorcycle Club.

The family started this fund to help raise awareness for motorcycles. In 2016, over 5,000 deaths were as a result of a motorcycle accident. Looking twice when in a vehicle at a stop sign/light increases motorists' awareness of their surroundings helping to promote safer roads for motorcyclists.

And don't forget about the vendors that will be set up with their wares, donating some of their proceeds to the organization. The Fire Hall will be open 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

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Community Calendar

August 13

- Pickleball @ Tennis Courts, Antwerp, 6-8:30pm August 13
- Tues. Night Jammers @ Edg. Elm St. Hall, 6-8pm

August 14

- Cruisin' to Good Times, Payne, 5:30pm

August 15

- Summer Concert Series @ Huber, 7-9pm; Brooke Schooley & Shane Jackson
- Living Free Series @ Hope Chapel, Van Wert, 5:30pm

August 17

- Magical History Tour w/ JPHS, 9:30am
- Dean Shrider Memorial Ride & Vendor Event @ Stryker Fire Hall, 10a - 5p
- Deliv & Heal. Session @ Cecil Comm. Church, 10am

August 18

- Campfire @ Cecil Comm. Church
- Antwerp Fall Softball begins

August 20

- Pickleball @ Tennis Courts, Antwerp, 6-8:30pm
- Tues. Night Jammers @ Edg. Elm St. Hall, 6-8pm

August 22

- Woodburn Comm. Hist. Soc. meeting @ Woodburn Comm. Ctr., 7pm
- Living Free Series @ Hope Chapel, Van Wert, 5:30pm

August 23

- Ice Cream Social @ Aug. Chapel, Oakwood, 4-6:30pm

August 24

- YFC Benefit Dinner & Auction @ Grant's, 5pm

August 25

- Worship in the Park @ Antwerp, 10am
- Praise in the Park @ Antwerp, 6:30pm
- Meal, Music & Message @ Cecil Comm. Church, 5pm



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OBITUARIES



SUN CITY WEST, AZ
Keith L. Cromley, formerly of Antwerp passed away February 5, 2019 in Sun City West, Arizona.

Keith was born Oct. 7, 1950, a son of the late Lawrence L. & Helen (Schmunk) Cromley.

He was a 1968 graduate of Antwerp High School.

Keith will be sadly missed by his siblings, Barry (Wendy) Cromley, Vicki (Calvin) Keokuk, Dixie (Patrick, Sr.) Vail & Nancy (James L.) Lichty and many nieces and nephews.

Keith's graveside service is 3 pm, Friday, August 16, 2019 at Maumee Cemetery, Antwerp.

Fond memories may be shared at dooleyfuneralhome.com

Dooley Funeral Home, Keith Cromley, Sun City West, Arizona, Antwerp, Ohio

HICKSVILLE, OHIO

Judith Dee Peters, 79, passed away Friday, August 2, 2019 at Community Health Professionals Inpatient Hospice, Defiance, Ohio.

Judy was born on January 7, 1940 in Antwerp, Ohio, the daughter of the late Delphos "Dutch" and Thae (Johnson) Mickelson.

She was a 1958 graduate of Antwerp High School.

On June 1, 1958, she was united in marriage to Bob Peters at St. John Lutheran Church in Hicksville where they were the first couple married at the church.

Judy was employed at Goldenetz IGA. Later she worked with her son at Palace Pizza and finished her working career working with her daughter at Jodee's Video.

Judy was a member of St. John Lutheran Church and the 309 Card Club.

She is survived by her husband, Bob; a son, Scott; a daughter Jodee, both of Hicksville; a sister, Sandra Hirzel of Reynoldsburg, Ohio and a brother, David (Sandy) Mickelson of Antwerp.

Graveside services for Judy was Thursday, August 8th at 10:30 at Scipio Cemetery, Harlan, Indiana.

In lieu of flowers, please make memorials to St. John Lutheran Church, Hicksville.

Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.

Park, the 1st Presbyterian Church was grilling up the delectable bratwurst and hot dogs - not Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church.

The editors and typesetters of West Bend News apologize for these oversights.

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AGING MARKS NATIONAL FARMERS' MARKET WEEK BY ANNOUNCING EXPANSION OF SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAM

During National Farmers' Market Week, August 4-10, 2019, the Ohio Department of Aging announces that the Fiscal Year 2020-2021 State Budget includes funding that will allow the agency to increase access to healthy, locally grown, fresh fruits and vegetables for older Ohioans.

The Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program, currently available in 45 Ohio counties, provides eligible older adults with \$50 in coupons each growing season to use at participating farmers' markets and roadside stands to purchase qualifying produce. The program is popular where it is available, enjoying a 95 percent redemption rate.

"Farmers' markets help older Ohioans learn about and buy healthy food, as well as provide opportunities to interact with friends and neighbors," said Ursel J. McElroy, director of the department. "Expanding access to farmers' markets by older adults also supports local farmers, many of whom are older adults themselves."

The State Budget passed in July included \$1.2 million in funding to the Ohio Department of Aging in each fiscal year to serve more Ohioans with the program. This funding will be combined with approximately \$1.6 million in annual funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, as well as local funds such as senior levy dollars and donations. During the 2020 growing season, the program will expand to new counties and eliminate wait lists in areas currently served by the program.

"Good nutrition supports a healthy and active lifestyle, reduces frailty and disability, improves health outcomes, and reduces health care costs," McElroy added. "We are thankful to Governor Mike DeWine and the Ohio General Assembly for investing in this highly successful program and making it available to more older adults."

Learn more about the Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program and other nutrition services supported by the Ohio Department of Aging at www.aging.ohio.gov/nutrition. Contact your Area Agency on Aging for information about local services. Call 1-866-243-5678 to be connected to the agency serving your community.

About ODA - The Ohio Department of Aging serves and advocates for the needs

ANTWERP ROTARY CLUB'S VISITOR: PC SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR



The Antwerp Rotary Club welcomed visitor, Marsha Yeutter, director of the Paulding Senior Center at the club's regular weekly meeting last Thursday, August 8, 2019. Ms. Yeutter shared with the Ant-

werp Rotary all the programs and services that the Senior Center offers to the residents of Paulding County.

Pictured here is Rotarian, Jennifer Ramsier with Marsha Yeutter.

of Ohioans age 60 and older, as well as their families, caregivers and communities. Programs include home and community based long-term supports and services, as well as initiatives to promote health and wellness throughout the lifespan. Visit www.aging.ohio.gov.

ELECTROMAGNETIC FIELDS MAY HINDER SPREAD OF BREAST CANCER CELLS

Electromagnetic fields might help prevent some breast cancers from spreading to other parts of the body, new research has found.

The study showed that low intensity electromagnetic fields hindered the mobility of specific breast cancer cells by preventing the formation of long, thin extensions at the edge of a migrating cancer cell. The research was done on cells in a lab, and the concept hasn't yet been tested in animals or humans. The study was published today in the journal Communications Biology.

"A cancer cell has a tendency to do the most destructive thing imaginable," said Jonathan Song, lead author of the study. Song is an assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at The Ohio State University and a member of the molecular biology and cancer genetics program at Ohio State's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

That ability to not only proliferate locally but spread throughout the body is what makes cancer so devastating - and what prompted the research team to examine individual cancer cells to understand what makes them so harmful, Song said.

"One very destructive thing these cells do is migrate to distant areas of the body," he said. "And what we learned here is that it seems by treating them with a certain class of electric field we are altering their potential to spread somehow."

The research team, which included engineers and cancer biologists, found that cancer cells appeared to sense both the presence of the electromagnetic fields, and also the direction from which the fields were coming.

To study these effects, the researchers built an instrument called a Helmholtz coil

that allowed them to apply uniform electromagnetic energy to different types of breast cancer cells. In addition, the researchers engineered an apparatus that enabled them to track continuously the trajectories of migrating breast cancer cells while viewing them under a microscope. This apparatus, Song said, "recreates and mimics what actually happens in the body in a controllable environment that we can easily test and observe." Their goal was to see if and how the cells responded to that energy, and what role electromagnetic fields might play in treating breast cancer in the future.

They found that meta-static triple-negative breast cancer cells - cancer cells that, by their nature, do not respond to hormonal therapy or to treatments that target a gene commonly expressed in breast cancer cells - were the most sensitive to electromagnetic fields.

And, in their tests, they found that certain drug therapies - and specifically one that targets a pathway for cancer called AKT - could enhance the ability of the electromagnetic fields to block the cancer cells from spreading.

Because this research took place in a laboratory using a model the researchers designed to mimic the environment in which breast cancer cells form, the consequences of these findings for patients are still to be validated.

"But what we showed, biologically, is that these cancer cells are becoming profoundly less metastatic, which is a very important finding," Song said.

Their findings represent a significant step for researchers working to isolate the ways cancer cells couple with other cells and spread. Song said future research could expand to test electromagnetic fields and targeted molecular therapies in mice and, if those tests prove promising, to humans.

Other senior authors from Ohio State on the study were Ramesh Ganju, professor and vice chair of experimental pathology; Vish Subramaniam, professor and chair of mechanical and aerospace engineering; and Ayush Garg, a mechanical engineering PhD student. Additional Ohio

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Do you not know that your bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit, who is in you, whom you have received from God? You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore honor God with your bodies."
 —I Corinthians 6:19-20

State researchers are: in the Song lab, Sarah Moss, Jessica Ferree and Prabhat Kumar; in the Subramaniam lab, Travis Jones and Deepa Subramaniam; and in the Ganju lab,

Sanjay Mishra, Kirti Kaul and Dinesh Ahiwar.

URL: <http://news.osu.edu/electromagnetic-fields-may-hinder-spread-of-breast-cancer-cells/>

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Are you like Leopold and enjoy taking a stroll through nature and love capturing every amazing sight? Then do we have a contest for you! The Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District would like to announce the return of our popular photo contest running September 1st, 2019 through June 1st, 2020. This contest is open to all residents of Paulding County and each resident may submit up to three (3) photos for the contest.

All photos must be taken around Paulding County between September 1st, 2019 and June 1st, 2020. Photos will then be judged during the 2020 Paulding County fair in June with public voting at our fair booth display. Cash Prizes will be given for first and second place winners!

Below are the guidelines for the 2019-2020 contest:

- Photos must be 8x10 in size and may not be framed or matted. The photo should be in a clear sheet protector
- Photos can be either black/white or color. Choose what you think looks the best!
- Age divisions will be Under 18 and Over 18
- Please attach a notecard to the photo with the following information: Name, Address,
- Phone Number, Age Division, and Date/Location photo was taken
- Photos will not be returned upon completion of contest
- Paulding SWCD reserves the right to use all photographs in publications or for promotional purposes

Nature is truly amazing so why not get out to enjoy it and

snap an amazing picture to capture the moment? Perhaps you can snatch a picture of a snowy winter morning, some wildlife out and about, or the first sign of spring. With wildlife, be sure not to get too close but zoom in and capture the detail you are looking for. Your animal subject will likely slither run, swim, slither, or fly away as you approach it!

Grab your camera and your love for nature and we look forward to seeing your amazing pictures! Again, photos may be taken anywhere in Paulding County of anything that you think is breathtaking and feel others would enjoy seeing. Capture that gorgeous sunset or sunrise, rainbow, fall harvest, spring plants, the list goes on! Go for a stroll around the neighborhood, your local park, or maybe even the Black Swamp Nature Center where there is always something amazing to take a picture of! If you take some great pictures, enjoy taking pictures, and want others to see them while having a chance for a prize, send your pictures in!

All entries will be due to the Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District office no later than Monday, June 1, 2020 by 4:30pm. Photos may be dropped off or mailed to: Paulding SWCD 900 Fairground Drive Suite B, Paulding, OH 45879. For any questions or more information, please contact Patrick Troyer at patrick.troyer@pauldingswcd.org or 419-399-4771. Keep up to date on our photo contest by liking our Facebook page "Paulding Soil & Water Conservation District"!

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CORRECTION

In last week's issue of West Bend News there were a couple of mistakes that need to be corrected.

In the article about Antwerp's Gem of the Year, Ray Friend was Antwerp's Fire Chief for 32 years - not 15 years as stated.

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CARD SHOWER



Mapsha Schaadt will celebrate her 105th birthday on August 21, 2019 with family and friends.

Help her celebrate with a card shower! Send her a card: 16835 St. Rt. 111, Cecil, Ohio 45821.

CHOW LINE: FOOD SAFETY AND HOMEMADE FRUIT-OR VEGETABLE-INFUSED WATER

I'm planning to add either fresh strawberry or cucumber slices to a pitcher of water to serve with a lunch I'm hosting. Are there any food safety concerns that I need to be aware of when making fruit- or vegetable-infused water?

Infusing water with fruits or vegetables is a wonderful, healthy, and delicious way to add flavor to water without adding sugar. Not only is infused water a simple way to stay hydrated, but it has also become increasingly popular among consumers who are seeking healthy alternatives to sugary drinks.

However, when preparing fruit- or vegetable-infused water, it's important to keep food safety in mind to prevent the potential of devel-

oping a foodborne illness. In fact, you should handle infused water as you would any perishable food, according to Infused Water with Ohio Local Foods, a recent OhioLine fact sheet written by Patrice Powers-Barker, an Ohio State University Extension educator.

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

Because you are adding fresh fruits or vegetables, the infused water is perishable. When serving infused water at a party or on a buffet table, treat it like other perishable foods. Add ice to the water and remember that perishable foods should not be left at room temperature for more than two hours. After two hours at room temperature, the food can enter the "danger zone," a range of temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit at which bacteria grows most rapidly.

"For food safety, store the infused water in the refrigerator," writes Powers-Barker. "As in any food or beverage preparation, do not forget to wash hands with soap and water before handling the food, as well as wash all produce with clean running water."

"Use clean containers and sanitize preparation surfaces before starting," she writes.

Also, cut away any damaged or bruised areas on fresh

fruits and vegetables, and avoid using any produce that looks rotten, advises the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Because fruits and vegetables can sometimes harbor harmful bacteria, rinse all produce under clear running water before preparing or eating it. When washing firm produce such as melons and cucumbers, clean it with a produce brush and pat it dry with a clean cloth towel or paper towel to further reduce bacteria that might be present on the surface, the FDA says.

For example, cantaloupe skin has nooks and crannies that can house dirt particles. Therefore, give cantaloupes a good rinse and scrub them with a clean brush before cutting through them with a knife. Peeling or cutting unwashed produce can transfer dirt or other contaminants from the surface of the produce to the portion of the fruit or vegetable that you plan to eat or add to your water.

It's important to note, however, that washing the produce will not get rid of all bacteria or viruses. And washing it with soap, detergent, or commercial produce washes is no more effective than washing it with water, the FDA says.

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

OHIO'S DISASTER AID LEVELS STILL UNCERTAIN

Though the disaster declaration for nearly half of Ohio's counties extends low-interest loans to farmers, many growers are hoping for changes that could offer more financial help, according to experts with The Ohio State University.

The full extent of benefits that come with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue's disaster declaration are still unknown. The federal agency has yet to make decisions about the federal disaster aid bill passed in June.

Growers want the USDA to approve requested changes to disaster aid packages that would increase payment guarantees to farmers who file crop insurance claims on acres where they could not plant a cash crop, said Ben Brown, assistant professor of agricultural risk management in the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

Those changes, if approved, would mean higher payments for farmers hindered in planting this year's crop as a result of persistent spring rain.

Another proposed change to disaster aid would allow farmers who did not have crop insurance at planting time last spring to still potentially get payments on those acres where they could not sow a cash crop.

"It's important to note that the USDA can—but is not required—to make those proposed changes," Brown said.

"Could it happen? Yes. Will it happen? We don't know."

On July 25, Perdue announced that 40 counties in Ohio can seek disaster relief. In the coming weeks, the USDA is expected to make decisions on the full scope of assistance available to farmers in those counties affected by the unusually challenging growing season.

For now, farmers can apply for emergency low-interest loans, but more of them likely will get by instead by using their next payment from the Market Facilitation Program (MFP), Brown said. That assistance helps offset any losses growers experienced as a result of international tariffs on the crops and livestock they produce. The next trade aid payments will be issued in August and will range from \$15 to \$30 an acre, Brown said.

"MFP payments will be significant for farmers in 2019, as they were last year too," he said.

Growers in western and northwestern Ohio were the hardest hit by unprecedented rain levels in the spring when growers typically plant. In Fulton County on the far northwestern border of the state, nearly half the acres that normally grow corn or soybeans won't hold a cash crop this season, said Eric Richer, an Ohio State University Extension educator in Fulton County. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of CFAES.

"I think it's important that government officials acknowledge the level of hardship that the 2019 growing season has placed on Ohio farmers, particularly those in northwest Ohio," Richer said.

VANTAGE AUGUST BOARD MEETING HELD

The Vantage Board of Education held the August Board meeting on Thursday, August 1, 2019 in the District Conference room. During the board meeting, minutes from the June 27, 2019 regular Board meeting were approved along with financial statements for the month of June, 2019. The Board also reviewed graphs from Fiscal Year 2019.

Superintendent Rick Turner began the meeting welcoming guests Scott Truxell (The VNI Independent) and Kirsten Barnhart (The Times Bulletin). He also welcomed Mike Knott, High School Director.

Superintendent Rick Turner updated the board on the Ohio ACTE conference that recently took place. He also spoke of additional information on the biennium budget including the section which emphasizes and incentivizes issuance of industry recognized credentials both at the high school and adult education levels.

Ohio Technical Center Director Missy McClurg was absent from the meeting; her report was presented by Mr. Turner. The OTC had a successful medical program graduation and the PNP program has been approved by the Ohio Board of Nursing for five years. All nine firefighter students passed their state certification test and three additional graduating high school students passed their Class A CDL bringing the total to 16 Vantage Seniors who received this credential.

Vantage High School Director Mike Knott updated the board on the projects that have been completed in preparation for the upcoming school year. He also spoke about the school-wide goals that the administrative team is putting together and the continuation of the "StopIT" app offered via our insurance provider, SORSA.

In new business, the Board:

- Employed the following list of employees, as needed, as scheduled for the 2019-20 school year:

Amy Wiechart-Bayliff, In-School Discipline Coordinator; Christopher Miles, Construction Equipment Technology Instructor

Approved the following Supplemental Contracts: Katie Drerup, Lead Teacher

Employed the following list, as Ohio Technical Center Instructors, for the 2019-20 school year: Erin

HAPPENINGS AT THE MANOR



Welcome to Antwerp Manor Assisted Living located at 204 Archer Drive in Antwerp, Ohio. Pictured are many of the residents enjoying our 'Christmas in July' celebration. Along with a surprise Christmas gift the residents were served a fresh fruit dessert. Christmas music played in the background while they participated in a fun Christmas trivia game. What a great way to forget about the extremely warm temperatures outside!

Also pictured are a few residents checking out our Bingo Bucks Buy Store. The

store is always open but every other month the items are on display in the hallway so that the residents can shop easily for the apartment items that they may need.

During the summer months we have welcomed several new residents to our growing family. We are always excited to have new friends join us. If you are in need of Assisted Living or have any questions please contact Jennifer Ramsier @ 419-258-1500. She would love to help answer any of your questions and provide you with a tour of our facility.

Askins, Practical Nursing Program Instructor; Samantha Joseph, Practical Nursing Program; Jaime Kipfer, Virtual Learning Instructor; Theresa Mengerink, Virtual Learning Instructor; Amelia Miller, Medical Assistant Instructor

- Appointed Lonnie Nedderman as the 2019 OSBA Vantage Career Center Capital Conference Delegate and Ron Bradford as the Alternate OSBA Vantage Career Center Capital Conference Delegate to be held November 10 - 12, 2019.

Approved the list of Ohio Principal Evaluation System (OPES) certified evaluators, effective July 2019-July 2021.

Rick Turner, Superintendent
Mike Knott, High School Director

Recognized school nurse (first aid) designee, to act in an emergency only, for 2019-20 school year.
(Leigh Carey, Health Technology Instructor)

Accepted the resignation of Adelina Alvarez, cook, effective August 14, 2019.

Approved payment to Christopher Miles, Career Technical Education Construction Equipment Technology instructor, for three (3) additional days at a rate of \$125.00 per day.

Reviewed and approved Nela policy 2413-Career Advising per ODE required guidelines (no changes).

Approved the Refund/Cancellation Policy addition to the Ohio Technical Center Practical Nursing Program handbook.

Approved the Vantage Career Center substitute list of certified/non-certified employees and subse-

quent revisions for high school and adult education operations for the 2019-20 school year.

Approved the Western Buckeye ESC substitute list and subsequent revisions for the 2019-20 school year.

Approved the Vantage Career Center bus & van drivers list for the 2019-20 school year pending recertification requirements.

Approved out of state and overnight travel for Robert Spath to San Antonio, Texas, November 17-19, 2019, to present at the PLTW Summit.

Approve three additional days added to the supplemental contract for Kathleen Tyler, Ohio

Technical Center Director, from August 1, 2019 to August 31, 2019 at the per diem rate.

End of Superintendent's Consent Agenda Items

Outside of Consent Agenda Items

Approved Wendy Baumle as a van driver for the 2019-20 school year pending recertification requirements.

Recognized school nurse (first aid) designee, to act in an emergency only, for 2019-20 school year.
(Wendy Baumle, Health Technology Instructor)

Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22(G)(1), the Board President hereby requests that the Board adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing employment of an employee or official of the School District.

No Board action was taken
Adjournment - at the call of the President and at the pleasure of the Vantage Career Center Board of Education

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Motorists," said Lt. Jonathan Gray, commander of the Van Wert Post. "Motorists should always exercise caution while children are boarding and exiting school buses."

As the buses return to the roadways, the Patrol has a few reminders: Motorists are required to stop at least 10 feet in front of or behind a school bus when flashing lights and an extended arm are displayed and cannot resume driving until the school bus begins moving. The Patrol also reminds motorists to plan ahead and al-

low extra time for school bus stops.

School buses are also required to be inspected twice a year to ensure the bus is operating properly. Every bus used to transport students is inspected before the beginning of the school year and once randomly during the year. From 2016 through 2018, the Patrol performed 121,876 inspections.

For a complete statistical breakdown of school bus inspections, crashes and passing stopped school bus violations, visit https://state-patrol.ohio.gov/doc/School_Bus_Bulletin_2019.pdf

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WORSHIP IN THE PARK

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church of Antwerp and Zion/Bull Rapids Lutheran Church will hold a joint worship service in the Antwerp Veterans Park on Sunday August 25 at 10:00 a. m. Pastor Tim Zechiel, recently called and installed minister for this dual parish, will lead the service. Potluck with meat, beverages and table service furnished will be immediately after. Bring the kids, neighbors, lawn chairs and covered dish to share along with an appetite for spiritual and physical food and fellowship. All are welcome!

to refuse the demand of the Jews, but he was too cowardly to go against the crowd. Pilate was willing for Jesus to be crucified for political expediency. Like so many even today, he wanted to stay neutral regarding Jesus Christ. The Lord once said. "He that is not with me is against me" (Matthew 12:30). Scourging was a cruel and ruthless beating which tore open the flesh and sometimes would itself lead to death.

ANSWERS: 41. B; 42.A; 43. F; 44. C; 45. T; 46. A; 47. B; 48. B; 49. B; 50.C; 51.C.

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GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

By: Oakwood Church of Christ

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,
Help me grasp the meaning of Matthew 15:5: "But ye say, Whosoever shall say to his father or his mother, It is a gift, by whatsoever thou mightiest be profited by men;"

The fifth commandment to: "Honour thy father and thy mother." in Exodus 20:12 includes the obligation to help care for their financial needs as long as they lived. I Timothy 5:3-4, 8 - "Honour widows that are widows indeed. But if any widow have children or nephews, let them learn first to shew piety at home, and to requite their parents: for that is good and acceptable before God. ...But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel."

Trying to get free from this obligation, the Pharisees started a religious tradition called Corban, which means "a gift to God" (see Mark 7:11). When they were confronted with their responsibility to care for their parents' needs, they would declare they were free from that obligation because they said they had already made a designated gift to God.

There are two important lessons in Matthew 15:1-9:

1. First, taking care of your parents in their times of need is a biblical obligation.

2. Second, it is very unwise and sinful to make up your own laws in an effort to get out of God's laws.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

LIFETREE CAFÉ - CLOSED FOR DURATION

Upon further examination of the Lifetree Café experience, we have made the decision to close indefinitely.

We would like to thank everyone who has come through our doors, shared a story and their time with us. You have truly been a blessing.

Questions about Lifetree may be directed to First United Methodist Church at 419/238-0631 or firstchurch@wcoil.com

HANDS OF HOPE FOOTPRINT FOR THE BAHAMAS WINNERS



Hands of Hope raised \$8,050 with the 5K and Fun Walk/Bike to give to the Bahamas Godparent Center. Winners with executive director and Bahamas Godparent Director & husband: from left to right- Melinda Stoller, Dayton Pracht, Kelly Pracht, Kendra Stoller, Seth Rosswurm, Megan Baer, Jesse Barr, Damon Rosswurm, Rhonda Darville, and Jeff Darville. (missing: Palin Homan, Sarah Schrenk, and Joanna Schrenk)

AUGLAIZE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Auglaize Chapel Church of God, Oakwood, will hold its annual ice cream social on Friday, August 23, from 4:00-6:30 p.m. Sandwiches, soups, pies, six flavors of homemade ice cream will be available for the evening.

2nd ANNUAL PRAISE IN THE PARK

Every 4th Sunday at 6:30 p.m. this summer come join in a Praise in the Park. There are only two Praises left until summer 2019 is over. Next up is August 25th at Riverside Veterans Memorial Park in Antwerp. On September 22nd, Praise in the Park will be at Woodburn Park with a Potluck starting at 5:00 p.m. before the Praise at 6:30 p.m.

DELIVERANCE & HEALING @ CECIL COMM. CHURCH

Dr. Mohr will lead a Spiritual Warfare Deliverance & Healing Session beginning 10:00 a.m. on Saturday August 17th at Cecil Community Church, 203 S. Main St, Cecil OH 45821 RSVP by texting 419-564-8383.

THE MASTER WEAVER

By: Doris Applegate

The process from childhood to becoming adults invoices pain but also joy. We can't escape either one but always seem to hope for the best don't we? Perhaps you can relate to the following verse:

When I was young and 'frisky'

Without a thought or care I looked into the 'mirror' of life

And saw all beauty there! To me all things were; perfect'

Things seemed so very grand

This childhood thing was 'fun and games'

There couldn't be a better plan.

But as a seed that's planted Will come to greater growth

So children growing to adults

Our greatness must come forth!

And so the Master Weaver Does gently weave our 'strands'

With colors that He chooses

It all will be so grand. And when our 'tapestry' is

done With 'awe' we'll understand

The growth from childhood to adult

Was really just the greatest plan!

As God is working to accomplish His good works in us let us be pliable and yielding in His hands. Things will go quicker and smoother!

Oh the painful lessons we mortals suffer sometimes like the stubborn mule who has to be pushed, kicked and whipped into obedience. Our 'tapestry' may take longer than necessary when we 'drag our feet' or don't like the 'colors' God uses. We all need a Savior, who is Jesus Christ but we have to see our need of him.

Our goal in life is to become more like our great example, Jesus! Tapestries take time to weave, so many things factor in but when we see what will come forth it will amaze us and we will be glad. Be patient until the FINAL thread is woven and it is complete.

AMEN

NUKE PLANTS' RESCUE JOLTS CONSERVATIVES, ENVIRONMENTALISTS

A financial rescue for Ohio's nuclear plants and two coal-fired plants that will force the state's residents and businesses to fork over roughly \$1.5 billion is galvanizing environmentalists and some conservatives.

Advocacy groups and investors, incensed by what they call a bailout and how it will diminish the state's natural gas and green energy options, are looking at mounting a campaign to overturn it and targeting Republicans who backed it. Organizations representing the state's seniors and manufacturing plants are upset, too.

The upheaval comes as the Trump administration continues with its pledge to boost the nuclear and coal industries by easing regulations and guaranteeing loans for two new commercial reactors. But the fallout in Ohio shows how attempting to influence the market can be risky and alienate a wide swath of voters.

"We're getting involved in an area where the government has no business sticking their nose," said state Rep. Craig Riedel, a conservative from north-

western Ohio. "What we did with this bill is we absolutely tipped the scales to the nuclear plants."

Five states, including New York, Illinois and New Jersey, within the past three years have approved nuclear bailouts totaling at least \$13 billion, funded by new charges on electricity customers. But Ohio is the first under Republican control to do so. Unlike the other states, its plan also cuts away at incentives for wind and solar projects.

That's why so many groups came away upset.

The plan signed into law last week by Republican Gov. Mike DeWine calls for giving the state's two nuclear plants \$150 million a year through 2026.

The money will come from monthly surcharges of 85 cents for residential customers and up to \$2,400 for major industrial plants. Another statewide fee will be added for the two coal plants.

Those behind it say it will save several thousand jobs and protect the nuclear plants that account for nearly all of Ohio's clean energy.

"From an environmental point of view we need to keep them; from an economic point of view and a jobs point of view, we need to keep them," DeWine said this week.

Although a majority of the Republican-controlled Legislature backed the proposal, plenty of conservatives felt it went too far, picking winners and losers in the free market.

The monthslong debate divided Republicans to where it's likely to be a significant campaign issue in the primary elections next year, Riedel said.

"I don't think this is going away," he said.

At least one conservative group that fought to kill the plan has said it will consider going after lawmakers who voted for it.

Opponents flooded hearings on the legislation, including the Ohio Manufacturers Association and consumer groups like AARP, which has spoken out against bailouts in other states.

Another Republican, state Sen. Joe Uecker, said that he was against the auto industry bailout in 2008 under President Barack Obama and that he's against this one, too. He noted that the state didn't come to the aid of two coal plants that closed in the area of southern Ohio he represents.

Handing the nuclear plants a bailout, he said, will cost the state future investments in wind and solar and hurt the coal plants that aren't part of the bailout.

"All we're doing is hastening the demise of the existing coal plants," he said. "Are we going to bail them out also, or just the ones that are operated by politically

connected corporations?" Akron-based FirstEnergy Solutions, which is going through bankruptcy reorganization, spent millions on lobbying and campaign contributions while it was trying to persuade federal and state officials to give the nuclear plants a lifeline.

Its team of lobbyists includes a well-connected GOP fundraiser who dined with Trump last year as the company sought a bailout worth billions of dollars. Although it's not clear how much influence that meeting carried, the president later directed his administration to take steps to help coal and nuclear plants struggling to keep up with cheaper energy sources, calling it a matter of national and economic security.

An analysis from the Energy and Policy Institute, a utility watchdog that promotes renewable energy, found FirstEnergy Solutions spent \$3.75 million since March 2018 on lobbying, public relations and advertising in Ohio and Pennsylvania, where it also was seeking subsidies for its nuclear plants.

A year ago, the push for a bailout seemed to have no chance as then-Gov. John Kasich and legislative leaders blocked the idea. But that changed with the election of new state leadership in 2018.

Dark money groups — some with ties to FirstEnergy Corp. — poured money into those races and months later lawmakers introduced their proposal to prop up the plants and stop them from closing.

Some of those same groups also spent millions on television ads backing the bailout. And a Trump campaign adviser made calls to state lawmakers, asking them to support the plan.

But whether the subsidies for the nuclear plants stay around might not be known until next year as opponents already are collecting signatures in hopes of overturning the legislation in a statewide referendum.

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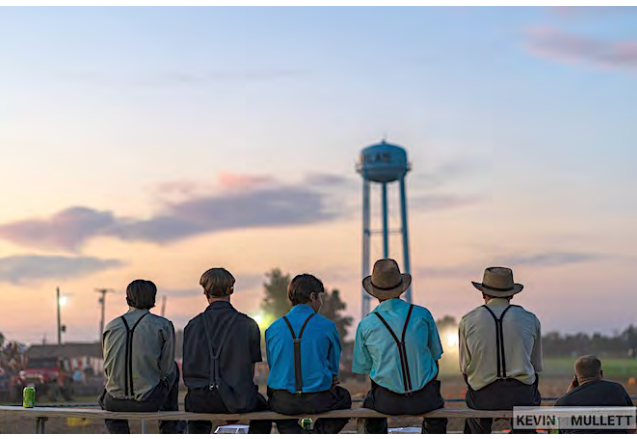
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ted while the young women pretended not to notice, just as it should be. The old were given their place of honor, on a folding chair, in the shade. And as the sun reluctantly set again on Harlan Days, they all reflected on how God had been good to them. And on how they should be good to His. We'll see y'all next year, God willing and the creek don't rise.

—East Allen Volunteer

STATE LEGISLATION FORCES CHANGES TO PARTS OF SEVERAL OHSAA BYLAWS

Changes to several parts of Ohio High School Athletic Association bylaws are now in effect due to the signing of House Bill 166, also known as the budget bill, into state law by Governor Mike DeWine on July 18. The legislative action affecting several components of OHSAA bylaws include transfers and also increased participation opportunities for students who hold an F-1 visa.

"While the purpose of the legislation may have been well-intended, it has a significant impact to parts of several bylaws simply due to the differences between public and non-public schools," said Jerry Snodgrass, OHSAA Executive Director. "Throughout the year, and this summer, we sent many communications to legislators to explain the impact of those items and we met personally with some of them, but our efforts did not result in those items being removed. Ironically, the proposal related to F-1 visas was in the House of Representatives the last two years and did not receive any support, but then it appeared in the budget bill.

"We believe that a vote by OHSAA member schools should be the only way to change the OHSAA bylaws," Snodgrass added. "However, to comply with these new state laws, we must amend the affected bylaws and begin using new standards to process transfers and also students with F-1 visas. I have been in communication with our member schools and we will discuss these changes further during the fall regional update meetings around the state in September and October."

Although OHSAA bylaws are adopted through a democratic process by OHSAA member schools, state law can override those bylaws. The new state laws made that point expressly clear by including the provision that "no district, interscholastic conference, or organization that regulates interscholastic athletics shall adopt a rule, bylaw, or other regulation contrary to this section."

"Our hope is to be able to reinstate these parts of the bylaws in the future," Snodgrass said. "We will continue to work toward what we believe is the best course of action for the membership and carefully review our course with our elected Board of Directors."

As a result, state law now requires "the same pupil transfer rules for public schools and nonpublic

schools." The following OHSAA bylaws are thus affected:

BYLAW 4-7-2 - Removal of Exceptions 5 and 6.

Exception 5 dealt with transfers to the State School for the Blind or State School for the Deaf, which are both public schools run by the Ohio Department of Education. Since there is no non-public school equivalent, that exception had to be removed. Exception 6 dealt with student transfers to public schools who are enrolled under ORC §§ 3313.64 (F)(6) or 3313.64 (F)(7). Since non-public schools are not able to enroll students under these statutory provisions, it had to be removed. As a side note, Exception 9 has remained because it applies equally to a student regardless of whether he/she is transferring from a public or a non-public school.

BYLAW 4-7-4 - Removal of Exception 5

This is a little-used exception which permitted a transfer to another school within a multi-high school system or district from a "poor performing school" as identified by the ODE's Priority School List - a list that includes only public schools. Guidance is here: https://www.ohsaa.org/Portals/0/Eligibility/Bylaw4-7-4_Exc3456.pdf

BYLAW 4-7-5 - This bylaw has been removed.

Similar to the above, Bylaw 4-7-5 permitted a transfer to any out-of-district school from a "poor performing school" as identified by the ODE's Priority School List - a list that includes only public schools. Since transfer rules must be the same for public and non-public, this bylaw is removed.

BYLAW 4-7-6 - The "re-districting option" has been removed.

This bylaw previously had two options for public school multiple high school district transfers - change of academic program (rising seniors excluded) and redistricting. The redistricting option has been eliminated since non-public schools do not have defined geographic boundaries, so there could be no non-public school equivalent. Therefore, we will only be able to approve transfers under this bylaw for legitimate changes in academic programs. Guidance for this can be found at: https://www.ohsaa.org/Portals/0/Eligibility/4-7-6Guidance_IntradistrictTransfer.pdf

BYLAW 4-7-7 - The "Transportation and Financial Hardship Options" have been removed.

This bylaw previously had three options for non-public multiple high school system transfers - change of academic program (rising seniors excluded); transportation issues creating a hardship and financial issues creating a hardship. The transportation and financial hardship options have been eliminated since these were not options afforded to students in the public school sector. Therefore, to be consistent with 4-7-6, we will only be able to approve transfers under this bylaw for legitimate changes in academic programs. Guidance for this can be found at: https://www.ohsaa.org/Portals/0/Eligibility/4-7-7Guidance_IntrasystemTransfer.pdf

The budget bill also includes language which expands participation opportunities for international students who hold an F-1 visa issued by the United States Department of State. The new state law permits students with an F-1 visa to attend non-public schools for their entire secondary course of study (grades 7-12). Under federal law, F-1 visa students are not permitted to attend public 7th and 8th grade schools and can attend a public high school for only one year.

"In addition to the fact that participation beyond one year isn't an option at public schools for international students with an F-1 visa, we are also aware that there is often competition regarding where those students will be placed at non-public schools for athletic reasons," Snodgrass said. "We will work with our non-public schools on this situation."

The bylaw modification necessary is expressed in Bylaw 4-8-1 Exception 4. It will be necessary to submit a form prior to these students' participation, which can be found at: <https://ohsaa.org/Portals/0/Eligibility/forms/FEcert.pdf>

In those sports affected by Competitive Balance, students with an F-1 visa will be placed into Tier 2.

These changes will be denoted in the 2019-20 OHSAA Handbook as stricken text.

BUSINESS OWNERS: YOU NEED YOUR OWN RETIREMENT PLAN



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor

As a business owner, you can't afford to ignore your competition. You can't afford to miss out on the trends affecting your industry. You can't afford to alienate customers. And here's one more item to add to the list: You can't afford not to create a retirement plan for yourself.

Of course, you might think that, one day, you'll simply sell your business and live off the proceeds. But selling a business isn't always simple, and there's no guarantee you'll receive enough to pay for a comfortable retirement - which is why you should strongly consider creating a retirement plan now.

Here are some of the most widely used plans:

SEP-IRA: You can contribute up to 25 percent of your compensation - as much as \$56,000 in 2019 - to a SEP-IRA. Your contributions are tax deductible and your earnings grow tax-deferred until withdrawn. This plan offers you significant flexibility in making contributions for yourself and your employees. Plus, as an employer, you can generally deduct, as business expenses, any contributions you make on behalf of your plan participants.

SIMPLE IRA: In 2019, you can put in up to \$13,000 - or \$16,000 if you're 50 or older - to a SIMPLE IRA. As is the case with the SEP-IRA, your earnings grow tax deferred. You can match your employees' contributions dollar for dollar, up to 3 percent

of compensation. If you work for yourself, you can combine employee and employer contributions, so if you use the 3 percent matching rule, and you earn enough to fully match employee contributions, you can put in up to \$26,000 per year (or \$32,000 if you're 50 or older). Alternatively, you could contribute 2 percent of each eligible employee's compensation each year, up to a maximum of \$5,600, regardless of whether the employee contributes. Contributions to your employees are tax deductible.

"Owner-only" 401(k) plan: If you have no employees other than your spouse, you can establish an "owner-only" 401(k) plan, which functions similarly to a 401(k) plan offered by a large employer. Between salary deferral and profit sharing, you can contribute up to \$56,000, in pre-tax dollars, to your owner-only 401(k), or \$62,000 if you're 50 or older. Like a SEP-IRA and SIMPLE IRA, a 401(k) provides the potential to accumulate tax-deferred earnings. However, you could choose to open a Roth 401(k), which can be funded with after-tax dollars. With a Roth 401(k), your earnings can grow tax-free, provided you've had your account at least five years and you don't start taking withdrawals until you're at least 59-1/2.

Which plan is right for you? The answer depends on several factors, such as whether you have any employees and how much money you can contribute each year. But all the plans mentioned above are generally easy to establish, and the administrative costs are usually minimal. Most important, any one of them can help you build some of the resources you'll need to enjoy the retirement lifestyle you've envisioned. To select an appropriate plan, you may want to consult with your tax and financial advisors.

In any case, don't wait too long. Time goes by quickly, and when you reach that day when you're a "former" business owner, you'll want to be prepared.

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GUN CONTROL

By: Stan Jordan

A couple of years back, I was in favor of gun control, but we have a lot of laws on buying a weapon, but those killers get a weapon, either legally or otherwise. I think it is too late to depend on gun control. We have to find a better method.

Now I read about the Red Flag gun laws, well just reading about that and the good side of it sounds okay, but look at the bad side of laws like that. You turning in your neighbor? Back in the early 1930's Hitler thrived on that kind of stuff. That can get out of hand, it was called "The Gestapo". You were either with it or you were killed.

Yes I haven't helped a bit. There is no easy solution.

Before we pass these Red Flag gun law's, lets have some debate on them and the back lash.

See ya!



The little girl was watching her mother wash the dishes and she noticed some grey hairs in her mother's head.

She asked why she had a few grey hairs. Her mother said, "Whenever you do something wrong or make me unhappy, one of my hairs turn white."

The little girl thought for a while and then asked, "How come all of grandma's hair is white?"

Sam and Leroy, a couple of mountain boys, went into the city to a driving school to learn to drive semi's for a living.

They done well on all the book learning and actual driving and the teacher

wanted to see how quick they could react in an emergency. He asked Sam, "You are going over the crest of a hill about 55 mph and as you top the hill there is another truck in your lane coming right at you, what are you going to do?"

Sam said, "I'm going to reach back here in the sleeper and wake up Ole Leroy."

The teacher said, "You are going to waste those valuable seconds and wake up Ole Leroy, why though?"

"Cause Ole Leroy ain't never seen a wreck like this."

Always wear underwear in public, especially when working under your vehicle. From the local paper comes this story of a Brisbane couple who drove their car to the shopping centre, only to have their car break down in the car park. The man told his wife to carry on shopping while he fixed the car.

The wife returned later to see a small group of people near the car. On closer inspection, she saw a pair of hairy legs protruding from the chassis.

Unfortunately, although the man was in shorts, his lack of underpants turned his private parts into glaringly public ones. Unable to stand the embarrassment, she dutifully stepped forward and quickly put her hand up his shorts and tucked everything back into place.

On regaining her feet, she looked across the bonnet and found herself staring at her husband who was standing idly by watching.

The R.A.C.Q. mechanic however, had to have three stitches in his forehead.

THIS TWO TIER SYSTEM

By: Stan Jordan

I have written on this before so, here I am again, but I feel the American people who are under 21 are not being treated fairly.

As history goes, they are taken into the armed forces at 18 years of age, in an emergency, such as WWII and some of the combats since, they can even be killed.

These folks are taken into the service and don't complain, this is to protect their country. But back in civilian life these people under 21 years of age dance to a different tune. They can't do much of anything until they are 21.

Now the state of Ohio says they can't smoke until they are 21. I don't smoke, but I think that is a right and a privilege but the powers in Columbus don't think so.

Yes, smoking isn't good for you, but neither is a lot of other things that we do. See ya!

THIS GETTING OLD CRAP

By: Stan Jordan

Let me tell you about these golden years. The guy who came up with that line was not the sharpest knife in the drawer.

It is true, everybody helps you all the time and I need most of the help. But the important things, like can't get in or out of a fishing boat anymore, then I can't cast my line anymore, I couldn't see or hear a gator anyhow. My fingers are too stiff to tie a fishing line.

I forgot how to tie a figure eight knot anyhow.

You have to be careful when you sit down and then you can't get up. Reading common print is out of the question. Your fingers are so stiff you can't count coins or use a button or a zipper.

These problems come along slowly and you soon learn you are hip deep in the golden years.

See ya!

A LESSON ON EDUCATION AND INTEREST

By: Stan Jordan

Down at the Mossy Cave Fish Camp on Lake Istokpoga a person could fish till about 5:30, clean the fish, eat your supper and watch the news and weather and if there wasn't any Charles Bronson movie on, you went down and sat by the bon fire.

This night there was no fire so 6 or 8 of us sat around the front of the little store and office.

There was a red coke machine that sat by the door and a frog showed up. I think he lived under the coke machine, anyhow, there was a frog. We talked about the day's fishing and after a while a mole cricket showed up by the coke machine. Stu said, "That cricket is not long for the world." So we talked and I looked around and the cricket was gone. I said, "The cricket must have hopped away." Stu said, "Oh no, the frog got him."

Well nobody seen the frog move and said the cricket must have jumped away somewhere. Stu said, "No, that frog is so fast, he ate him and you never saw it and you was watching him." Well there was a lot of yes and no and maybe's for a few minutes. Stu said, "I will be right back."

When he returned he had another mole cricket, he fixed the cricket so he couldn't move and laid the cricket down by the coke machine, a few inches from the frog. Stu said, "Don't talk, just sit and watch the cricket or the frog." Everyone was so quiet and still watching the area. I saw the frog sitting still and then I saw a blur and I realized the cricket was gone, but the frog had not moved. Someone asked, "Where is the cricket?" and Stu said, "All of you see it, the frog got him."

I must admit, that frog's tongue flew out about 4 - 5 inches, it grabbed on to that cricket, the tongue flew back and down the frog's mouth so fast you could not see it.

We had some believers and some doubters and quite a discussion. I will say this, I saw a blur and the cricket was gone. That frog had eaten two crickets alive.

See ya!

HOW TO NEVER MISS A DAY OF YOUR MEDICATION

(NAPSI)—Most people can't go a day without a cup of coffee or checking their e-mail. But with the demands of everyday life it's not surprising that about 50 percent of patients sometimes fail to take their daily medications as prescribed.

According to a new survey by WebMD, over the past six months one-third of respondents either sometimes or most of the time missed taking their medication as prescribed even though 76 percent know it can cause their condition to worsen or symptoms to return.

When asked why they'd missed a dose, 66 percent of survey respondents said that they forgot, 38 percent said they experienced side effects, and 26 percent weren't able to get to the pharmacy to refill their prescription on time.

"Not following a prescription correctly can seriously impact your health," said Jamal Downer, a Walgreens pharmacist. "Your local pharmacist is an expert who can help you understand your medications and provide tips on how to use tools like smartphone apps that make it easier and more convenient to stay on track."

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cess to pharmacists who can answer questions to help you better understand your medications, including side effects and how the other medicines you take and food you eat may interact with another drug.

- Setting reminders: Whether you need a quick prompt to take your pill or a text alert that your refill is available, calendar notifications and free tools like a pill reminder can help ensure you always have your medication on hand.

- Simplifying your refills: Pharmacists can also coordinate your prescription refills to a single pickup date with the Save a Trip Refills® program for free. Refilling your prescription can be made more convenient by switching to a 90-day supply or setting up automatic

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From pill reminders to tools for conveniently managing your condition, the answer to improved health and saving money could be in the palm of your hand. Download the Walgreens app or ask your local pharmacist how they can help you stay on track with your medications.

For further information, go to <http://bit.ly/red-phone-wakeup>.

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SCHEDULE AND EVENT CHANGES

- **August 17 - Concealed Carry class. More information and to register, contact McDougall Firearms.**
- **August 25 - 22 Pistol Fun Shoot. Starts at 1 pm. Great fun for all ages.**
- **September 1- Monthly IDPA match. Starts at 1 pm**

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The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides:

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

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

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DEFIANCE CLINTON STREET BRIDGE UPDATE



The Clinton Street bridge, which carries state Routes 15, 18 and 66 over the Maumee River in downtown Defiance, will be replaced with a structure that will carry four lanes of traffic. The new structure will also provide better access across the bridge for pedestrians, bicyclists and those with disabilities.

The old bridge closed to vehicle and pedestrian traffic on Feb. 25 for approximately nine months

during total reconstruction. Vehicular traffic on all three state routes is detoured onto state Route 281 (Domersville Road) and U.S. 24. Work on the \$8.3 million project began in early 2019. While the new bridge is expected to open in fall 2019, additional work around the structure will continue through summer 2020. The Great Lakes Construction Company, Hinckley, serves as the general contractor.

WESTERN BUCKEYE EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER AWARDED CONTINUATION GRANT

Western Buckeye Educational Service Center in partnership with Wayne Trace Local Schools is pleased to announce being awarded a continuation grant for the 21st Century Community Learning Center from the Ohio Department of Education. We are in the second year of a five year grant.

This grant is fully funded for \$200,000 for the first three years and then will be reduced by 25% in the fourth year and by 50% in the final year of the grant cycle.

WT Grover Hill Elementary and WT Payne Elementary are the 21st Century after school sites. Each program will focus on increasing math and reading achievement, enhancing positive youth development, and encouraging parent and family engagement.

The target population are elementary students in grades K-6 who qualify for free/reduced lunches, are not proficient in reading and/or math and are

referred by teachers and administrators as needing academic, youth development, or family support. This does not mean that other students are not able to participate, but the goal is to attract the students that would benefit most from additional programming. There are 36 slots available in each of the after school programs held at WT Grover Hill Elementary and WT Payne Elementary.

The program hours are Monday-Friday from 7:25 am-8:40 am and Monday-Thursday from 3:30 pm-5:45 pm. The morning time is for additional homework help and remediation.

After school students have a snack, take part in individual and small group instruction and mentoring activities. The tutoring curriculum is MobyMax, a web-based reading and math program. The mentoring activities will focus on Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) activities, reader's theater, myON, career awareness speakers, cooperative learning games, lego education, and kids cooking activities. The possibilities are endless and vary from year to year

based on student interest.

Both the morning and afternoon portion of the program are staffed by certified classroom teachers.

Partnerships are connections between people and groups that share interests, concerns and create visions for our future. United Way of Paulding County was chosen as our community based organization because their focus is on education, income and health—the building blocks for a good quality of life & a strong community.

The 21st Century programs will work with many local community partners to assist us in meeting the academic, physical, social, and emotional needs of our youth.

Family literacy nights are scheduled throughout the school year to provide information and training. Family nights are an opportunity to engage families in what their children do every day in school.

There is a two week summer literacy camp planned in June. The students will be at their home building for half of the day engaging in exciting literacy activities and then be transported to Camp Clay where they will be with trained mentors that lead wall climbing, archery, team building games, and swimming.

Quality after school programs address both academic and non-academic barriers to learning, while providing additional time with students that is supportive of learning and positive youth development. The goals are that by the end of the school year, 80% of regularly attending participants will advance one grade level or more in reading and math; as measured by assessment data, 80% of the students will demonstrate improved success with positive youth development skills; as measured by social, emotional, and behavioral indicators on teacher, parent and student surveys, and 70% of parents will report an increased connection with the program and school; as evidenced on parent surveys.

The staff have been working diligently and is looking forward to a collaborative relationship with administration and staff to effectively serve the students at Wayne Trace Local Schools.

For additional information or to have specific questions answered, please contact Jan Kohart, 21st Century Program Coordinator, at 419-399-4711 or email jkohart@wbesc.org.

OHIO STATE'S INAUGURAL DEAN'S CHARITY STEER SHOW A ROUSING SUCCESS

The Dean's Charity Steer Show, a new event held at the Ohio State Fair, surpassed all expectations and raised more than \$146,000 (and counting) for Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) of Central Ohio.

Hosted by Cathann A. Kress, vice president for agricultural administration and dean of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES), the July 30 charity show included 13 teams of celebrity

exhibitors and 4-Hers with their steers. It was held at the Ohio Expo Center and State Fair's Voinovich Livestock & Trade Center.

If you were unable to attend the show, donations to RMHC will be accepted through August 31 at give.osu.edu/deanscharitysteershow.

"I am so appreciative of the unbelievable support we received in our first year of doing this," said Kress. "It was wonderful to see us come together to celebrate agriculture and children, both our 4-H youth as well as youth who benefit from the wonderful Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Ohio."

In addition to RMHC, the big winners were the teams who won the Best Steer Award, the Showmanship Award, and the People's Choice Award.

Exhibitor Clark Kellogg, former NBA player and CBS Sports lead college basketball analyst and his 4-H teammate, Sydney Sanders from Highland County, took the Best Steer Award with Sanders' Charolais, Cosmo.

The Showmanship Award went to exhibitor Bob Peterson, public servant and 8th generation farmer from Fayette County and his 4-H teammate, Victoria Waits and her Angus steer, Rabbit, also from Fayette County.

Exhibitor Adam Sharp, Ohio Farm Bureau executive vice president, along with his Miami County 4-Her Sam Sutherly and his crossbred steer, Buttercup won bragging rights with the coveted People's Choice Award.

"I want to thank our celebrity exhibitors, many of whom had no previous livestock experience, and our 4-H families who donated their time and talents," Kress said. "The show also could not have happened without the contributions of our volunteers, auctioneers, ringmen, and the involvement and support from Telhio Credit Union, the Ohio Cattlemen's Association, and Ohio State Fair and Expo Commission."

Celebrity exhibitors, in addition to Kress, Kellogg, Peterson, and Sharp, included Matt Barnes, WCMH-TV Channel 4 anchor; Mark Berven, president and chief operating officer of Nationwide Property & Casualty; Joshua Perry, former Ohio State and NFL football player, stood in for Bobby Carpenter and represented 97.1 FM The Fan, Columbus; Jay Edwards, public servant and small business owner from Athens County; Clay Hall, sports director for Columbus' WSYX 6/Fox 28 TV; Woody Johnson, host of "Woody and the Wake-Up Call" on WCOL-FM 92.3, Columbus; Rick Malir, chief executive officer and co-founder of City Barbeque; Bob McElligott, sports broadcaster for the Columbus Blue Jackets; and Shelley Meyer, former first lady of Ohio State football and instructor for Ohio State's College of Nursing.

More than 900 attended the Steer Show event and made donations ranging from 87 cents to \$15,000. Individuals and organizations who bid on and "purchased" steers during the "sale" included Heartland Bank; Nationwide; Ohio State Fair; Telhio Credit Union;

KIWANIS TALKS WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA



Pictured is Linda McCain and Doug Fiske.

Kiwanis member Doug Fiske introduced Wreaths Across America coordinator Linda McCain at Thursday's meeting. McCain talked about Wreaths Across America and their mission. The organization provides wreaths to be placed on the graves of veterans in the month of December. McCain helps to raise funds to purchase said wreaths and holds a ceremony to honor veterans. Last year in 2018 the organization serviced three cemeteries and in 2019 plan to service seven.

New this year Paulding was selected to receive a Wreaths Across America mobile unit. The unit is semi-trailer sized and contains seating and videos about the organization inside. This educational tool is a great way to spread the word and to share the story behind the wreaths. You can expect to see the mobile unit in the Chief parking lot, and at Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival in

September. "I was amazed at the community support," says McCain. This year the placing of the wreaths will take place on December 14th at noon at the St. Paul cemetery. Wreaths are \$15 a piece or 3 for \$30. All wreaths are fresh and made in Columbia Falls Maine. You can place the wreaths you purchased on specific graves of loved ones, or you can donate and help provide extra wreaths for other veterans as well. With a goal to sell 500 wreaths in 2019 the organization is on a role by already selling over 200. The goal is to be able to service every cemetery in Paulding County if funds allow. To purchase a wreath you can call Linda McCain at 419-670-2659. Corporations and businesses are welcomed to donate as well. Kiwanis thanks Linda and her team for their hard work and dedication to honoring our veterans.

Mike and Leslie Bumgarner; United Producers, Inc.; Ohio Cattlemen's Foundation; City BBQ; Sparkman Mastek Family Foundation; Wise Show Cattle; Farm Credit Mid-America; Gibbs Farms LLC; Tom Price; Leeds Farm; Ohio Farm Bureau Foundation; and three anonymous bidders. No actual transfer of animals occurred. Instead, all bids and sale proceeds were donated to RMHC.

"Everyone at the Ronald

McDonald House would like to express our sincere gratitude for allowing us to be part of such a special day," said Dee Anders, chief executive officer and executive director of RMHC. "The positive energy and pride in that building could not have been stronger. We feel so blessed to be a part of the magic. The funds raised Tuesday are transformational for the charity. We are forever grateful for your friendship."

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DESK VIEW: GREETINGS FROM GERMANY!



By: Katie Oberlin

Traveling sounds so romantic, and it can be viewed aside from reality. When looked at with practicality, traveling is hard work, but this is made up for with the resulting experiences. Going to a new place is, of course, exciting. Traveling offers great opportunities for learning: language, culture, environment, daily life, et cetera. It also exemplifies the importance of finding beauty in everything, not just things known for their beauty. A flower is beautiful and so is a tree and a table and a person. I feel that these aspects of exploration are present in the lives of every person where they are right now. A person can learn and find beauty anywhere, but it takes more effort in familiar surroundings. In an entirely new space, such as the one I am in, everything is different, even what is the same, and all I can do is take it all in. Differences between what I see here and what I knew before are not always comparable and should not always be compared, but the comparison is a convenient way to illustrate why I find my surroundings so refreshing.

It has been a full week in Germany. How has it already been a week? How has it only been one week? I wish I could explain how I felt in just the first day, in the first two or three days, let alone an entire week, month, or soon enough, a whole year. I am great, and

all is well. There is too much to tell, show, or explain about, not my one week away, my one week here. For every day, I could write a book recording what I see, how I feel, the thoughts I dive into, and the interactions I make. Each day brings growth, change, and entirely new observations and emotions.

To represent my feelings on the third day of my exchange, here is an email I sent to my country contact and district chair from the States:



Fred and Janice,

It is day three, and I am amazed at how much more "at home" I feel. Language is incredible, sometimes frustrating, but ultimately exciting. I feel like for the first time in my life I am at peace. My stressors, worries, and burdens are irrelevant to my life here; it's freeing. My job is to be ein Deutscher. This can be exhausting, yes, but also so refreshing. I am whoever I want to be, which is myself, who I can be here in Deutschland. The world is mine, or at

least it feels so, and there is power in my own perspective.

As you said, it is strange to move from planning mode to simply just being here. An exchange year seems so logistical during orientations and meetings. It felt like the whole year was going to be just my chunk of time abroad only full of the discussed details. It isn't that. In fact, it is more. It is smiles and laughs and tears and food and conversations; It is life, and life is beautiful.

I appreciate your support. It is hard to be away from home right now, but I have to accept it. I am amazed at how well I feel like I am doing. That sounds overconfident, but I think I need to say it. I am proud of myself. From the day I left, I have learned enough to write a whole book, or at least it feels this way. I have worries, but I am trying to avoid them. They involve the past or the future, and neither of those is relevant to the moment I am currently living in.

Contrary to the idea in my head, this year is made up of days. That sounds silly, but it is true I guess. Days are filled with family and people and excursions and "daily life." Of course, I knew this, but what I am experiencing here are the things I was used to in my own home. A new place is, naturally, exciting and interesting. Jetlag or maybe homesickness is still burdening me, but it will buff soon I am sure.

To a good day here, and to a good day for you too,

Thank you,

—Katie

BBC SQUADS TOP FIELD AT DEFIANCE GOLF INVITE

DEFIANCE - High school boys golf teams from around northwest Ohio started their 2019 seasons on Monday by taking part in the Defiance Invitational at Eagle Rock Golf Course.

North Central won the tournament by nipping fellow Buckeye Border Conference member Pettisville as the Eagles carded a 333 while the Blackbirds posted a 334 to take second place.

Pettisville's Tommy McWatters carded a 73 and North Central's Chace Boothman had a 74 to lead their respective teams. Defiance's Will Lammers also had a 74 to tie for second individually, leading the Bulldogs to a third place finish with a 336.

Ottawa Glandorf finished fourth overall at 341 and Kalida was fifth with a 346. Wayne Trace (358) was sixth with Napoleon (359), Wau-

seon (360), Bryan (365) and Antwerp (368) rounding out the top ten schools.

Tinora (371), Defiance 'B' (373), Van Wert (378), Fairview (379), Paulding (399), Celina (424), Ayersville (436), Patrick Henry (449), Archbold (472) and Holgate (482) completed the list of full teams participating.

Junior Kaden Sutton had a 79 in leading Wayne Trace with Dane Moore (92), Cale Crosby (92), Reid Miller (95) and Evan Crosby (101) completing the list of Raider golfers.

For Antwerp, Jake Eaken topped the blue and white with an 87 and Austin Lichty added an 89. Gaige McMichael (95), Eric Thornell (97) and Jayvin Landers (112) completed the Antwerp lineup.

Van Wert got a 90 from Evan Knittle with Zane Fast and Cameron Terhark both posting a 95. Jace Fast also had a 98 for the Cougars.

Panther scorers were Kolson Egnor (85), Noah Pessefall (98), Logan Tope (106), Josh Carper (110) and Hailey Hartzell (116).

WT WINS ON TIEBREAKER OVER BRYAN

PAYNE - Tied after four golfers, Wayne Trace's Garrett Williamson posted a 54 to give the Raiders a dual match victory over Bryan Tuesday afternoon at Pleasant Valley Golf Course outside of Payne.

Williamson's 54 was better than Bryan's fifth person score of 67 from Wyatt Taylor to give the Raiders the victory. Each school posted a 165 through four players.

Dane Moore shot a 35 to lead Wayne Trace and Kaden Sutton added a 37. Evan Crosby and Reid Miller carded rounds of 46 and 47, respectively.

Bryan was paced by Case Hartman with a 36 while Nolan Kidston posted a 41. Drew Dauber and Colin Shirkey both shot a 44 and Sam Doty posted a 76 for the Golden Bears.

ARCHERS TAKE 2ND AT PANTHER INVITE; RAIDER GIRLS PLACE 3RD AT DEFIANCE

A quartet of Paulding County golf teams took part in invitationals Thursday with all three boys teams at the Paulding Invitational and the Wayne Trace girls played in the Defiance Girls Golf Invitational.

In boys golf action, Antwerp led the way of the three Paulding County teams as the Archers picked up a second place finish in the Paulding Invitational at Auglaize Golf Course.

Kalida captured the team crown with a 316 and Antwerp posted a team total of 335 to claim the runner-up spot. Bryan was third at 340 and Wayne Trace placed fourth with a 345. Paulding took 11th place with a 373.

Austin Lichty paced the Archers with a 77 while Jake Eaken recorded an 80 and Eric Thornell had an 84. Jayvin Landers (94), Chase Friend (99) and Gaige McMichael (103) were the other Archer scorers.

Wayne Trace was paced by Kaden Sutton with a 78 and Dane Moore finished with an 85. Completing the list of Raider players were Reid

LUCAS ADVANCES IN DRIVE, CHIP & PUTT



Antwerp High School freshman, McCartney Lucas, daughter of Dustin Lucas and Amber Walters, placed second in the Local Qualifiers for Drive, Chip and Putt on July 31, 2019 at Autumn Ridge Country Club in Fort

Wayne, IN.

McCartney will next compete on August 25, 2019 at Golf Club of Indiana in Lebanon, IN for the Subregional Qualifiers.

Drive, Chip and Putt is a free nationwide junior golf development competition aimed at growing the game by focusing on the three fundamental skills employed in golf.

By tapping the creative and competitive spirit of girls and boys ages 7-15, Drive, Chip and Putt provides aspiring junior golfers an opportunity to play with their peers in qualifiers around the country. Participants who advance through local, sub-regional and regional qualifying in each age/gender category earn a place in the National Finals, which is conducted at Augusta National Golf Club the Sunday before the Masters Tournament and is broadcast live by Golf Channel.

Miller (90), Cale Crosby (92), Evan Crosby (98) and Garrett Williamson (110).

Kolson Egnor was the low scorer for Paulding with an 85 and Hailey Hartzell chipped in a 91. Kyle Dominique (97), Noah Pessefall (100), Josh Carper (103) and Kyle Mobley (119) were the remaining Panther players.

At Eagle Rock Golf Course, Lima Central Catholic captured the Defiance Invitational with a 319 while Celina was second with a 417 and Wayne Trace placed third at 426.

Kenadie Daeger claimed the low score for Wayne Trace with a 95 and Claire Sinn posted a round of 98.

Other scorers for the Lady Raiders were Emma Crosby (115), Riley Daeger (118), Ally Denny (127) and Rylee Troth (157).

ELIDA TAKES TITLE AT KALIDA INVITE; PANTHERS FINISH 15TH

KALIDA - Elida posted three scores under 80 and used that depth to win the Kalida Boys Golf Invitational at Moose Landing Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

The Bulldogs totaled a round of 317 to get past second place Kalida's 323. Ottawa Glandorf took third at 326 followed by Lima Central Catholic with a 331 and Bryan at 341 to round out the top five schools.

Other schools participating included Lima Shawnee (352), Delphos St. John's (352), Defiance (357), Allen East (367), Kenton (373), Lima Bath (374), Van Wert (377), Tinora (394), Dayton Meadowbrook (394), Paulding (422) and Arlington (428).

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READY FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR



August 21 will be the first day of classes at Wayne Trace Local Schools. Grover Hill Elementary janitor, Gregg Schaffner (left) and his summer crew performed heavy cleaning duties, such as waxing floors, shampooing rugs,

painting walls, completing many maintenance jobs and fixing items in need of repair. Schaffner's cleaning crew included Cara Davis, Sara Edwards and Wyatt Shelton. Absent from the photo is Miriam Sinn.

Kolson Egnor led the way for the maroon and white with a 93 on the day while Kyle Dominique posted a round of 105.

Noah Pessefall added a 110 for Paulding with Kyle Mobley recording a 114 and Boston Pease chipping in a 125.

LADY RAIDERS WIN LINCOLNVIEW INVITE

VAN WERT - Wayne Trace's girls golf team opened the 2019 season on Monday where the Lady Raiders won the Lincolnview Invitational at Hickory Sticks Golf Course outside of Van Wert.

Junior Kenadie Daeger led the way for the Lady Raiders, taking tournament medalist honors with a 78, as Wayne Trace grabbed first place with a total score of 403.

Claire Sinn posted a 96 for the red, white and blue while Emma Crosby carded a 112 and Riley Daeger chipped in a 117. Ali Denny also had a 126 for Wayne Trace.

Fort Recovery finished second in the tournament with a 427 while Celina placed third with a 430. Lincolnview had a 431 to take

RAIDERS CRUISE PAST ACES

PAYNE - Wayne Trace and Hicksville squared off in a boys golf match Wednesday at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Payne with the host Raiders rolling to a 161-207 win over the Aces.

Kaden Sutton and Reid Miller each shot a 39 to lead the way for the red, white and blue while Dane Moore added a 41.

Cale Crosby chipped in a 42 for Wayne Trace followed by Evan Crosby with a 43 and Garrett Williamson posted a 56.

The Aces were led by Jake Rickman and Gabe Bland with a 48 while Gavin Wilhelm and Maverick Keesbury chipped in a 56 each. Gabe Layne also had a 73 for Hicksville.

RAIDERS CRUISE PAST ACES

PAYNE - Kenadie Daeger shot a 41 to lead the Wayne Trace Lady Raiders to a 222-250 win over visiting Hicksville in high school girls golf action at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Tuesday afternoon.

Kristin Wannemacher and Ally Denny each added a 60 for the red, white and blue with Riley Daeger carding a 61 and Emma Crosby posted a 65. Rylee Troth rounded out the Raider roster with a 76.

Kenzie Schroeder paced Hicksville with a 51 and Serenity Keesbury chipped in a 57.

Morgan Fogle (70), Leah Seitz (72), Alyssa Seitz (77) and Julia Garza (78) completed the squad for the Lady Aces.

LADY RAIDERS PLACE 3RD AT MONTPELIER GIRLS GOLF INVITATIONAL

On August 9th at Suburban Golf Course in Bryan. Results are as follows:

Wauseon (373) - Lexie McMullen 78, Halle Frank 94, Callaway Gerken 94, Ellie Dyer 107, Jordan King 110

Otsego (387) - Maggie Lehsten 88, Olivia Jackson 89, Hope Landon 99, Summer Lehsten 111, Evelyn Hartman 116, Camryn Tossing 130

Wayne Trace (423) - Claire Sinn 87, Riley Daeger 105, Emma Crosby (113), Ally Denny (118), Kristin Wannemacher (143)

Montpelier (435) - Sarah Higbie 88, Addi Thompson 93, Haile Rose 123, Emily Fritsch 131

Evergreen (440) - Lily Johnson 95, Ally Kiln 99, Chloe Campbell 115, Jalyn Rultry 131, Carly Eisenhart 152

Archbold (452) - Shylo Richardson 108, Brayton Huffman 110, Lucia Rodriguez 113, Carley Grime 121, Erika Wyse 124

Defiance (455) - Malloory Weaver 110, Maddie Bock 110, Audrey Bujalski 112, Kennedy Zeller 123

Edgerton (472) - Ashlyn Slesman 109, Brianna Walk-up 114, Greta Brown 118, Breana Reliford 131, Charlotte Blalock 138

TUNES, BREWS & BBQ 2 : FRIDAY NIGHT FUN!



Paulding Chamber of Commerce kicked off their 2nd Tunes, Brews & BBQ on Friday night August 9th downtown Paulding. Herb Monroe Park & 2 blocks of N Main St. were blocked off for the festivities of the evening. Kaitlyn Schmit & The Move started right out of the gate with some upbeat modern rock and country mix songs

that all enjoyed. Food booths did not disappoint the palate either — Shigs in Pit brought their award-winning BBQ, baked beans, and coleslaw. Big Dipper offered all the desserts - frozen-style: several flavors of ice cream and the option of warm brownies and/or apple dumplings. Antwerp Conservation Club were frying up some tasty

curly fries. Wreaths Across America was also present for the evening. Car enthusiasts brought out their pride & joy to show off as well. Ending the night with a bang came another area band: Jen & The Foggy Creek Band.

Paulding was the place to be last Friday night, and if you missed it, keep watch for another!

more than weight lost—being able to run longer distances without walking breaks, completing more reps than before or reaching a new personal record on your favorite digital fitness companion are all good signs.”

If you prefer working out at home and like to keep track of your progress, one product Holland recommends is the Bowflex Max Trainer M8 cardio machine (www.bowflex.com/max-trainer), which features an artificial intelligence-driven digital platform. The platform's adaptive coaching technology uses the data captured from your previous workouts in combination with predictive analytics to create custom daily workouts for you, and it tracks and rewards your progress.

The platform also features

a personal fitness coach who gives spoken instruction, motivation and encouragement as you push through your custom workouts. There's no need to go to the gym or pay for a pricey personal trainer.

Plus, if you're like most people whose main goals for working out are to stay in shape, have more energy and feel good, this machine and coaching technology can help you stay motivated over the long term, Holland notes.

Another perk of exercising at home, he adds, is your fitness routine better fits around your schedule and is more convenient for you. Only have 10 minutes now and 15 minutes later? Your home gym is only steps away, and yes, those workouts do add up.

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The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce would like to send out a huge Thank You!

to the following for making our Day in the Park 2019 a huge success this year:
Barry DeLong, Austin Bowers and Brian Gaisford, K & S Tumblefit, Strong Tower Fitness, The Antwerp Community Band. Our very talented Talent Show contestants: Gus Stuckey, Morgan Bland and Shelby Bowley and our Talent Show Judges- John Kobee, Kara Eicher and Nancy Lichty!

Parade Judges: Jan Reeb, Barry & Ray DeLong, Michelle Dooley and Katie Bissell. The Antwerp Police Department for keeping us safe during the parade and throughout the day. The Antwerp High School Band, our Mayor Ray DeLong. The Boys Scouts and the VFW for the beautiful flag retirement ceremony. All of our Parade participants! The winner of the traveling trophy this year was the Crazy Krafters entry.

The many craft/direct sale and food vendors. To everyone who helped with the kids games and bounce houses. We cannot do this without you! The information and business and industry booths- Antwerp Conservation Club, Antwerp Rotary, Strong Tower Fitness, and United Way of Paulding County. Community Memorial Hospital for the Inflatables, Mandy Miller and friends, Antwerp Bank Employees, Petals & Vines Family, Kalah Lee and the Boy Scouts for the games, Stephanie McCullough for the face painting.

Our Antwerp Gem - Ray Friend, Our Cutie Pie winner, Vivian Sensabaugh, and our 50/50 winner, Steve Feasby. Jerry Zielke, Matt Hormann and ACDC for the large canopies. Bill and Cheryl Fish for again making our park look so beautiful! The West Bend News for their photography coverage.

Joe Barker and My 102.7 radio station for coming out and broadcasting our day.

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ANN'S SUMMER PROGRAM ENJOYS ANOTHER VISITOR



Shown here in the back are Jeremiah Sajuan, Isabel Isidoro, Levi Athy, MaK Coler, Mrs. Becky Suvar, Mary Gibson, Isaac Miller, Andros Isidoro and Balan Miller. In front are: Arlo Rohdy, Da'Lonnice Banks, Damaro Rohdy, Adalyn Miller, Hudson Miller and Kamden Laney.

Ann's Bright Beginnings summer program enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Becky Suvar recently. She brought a small canvas for each child to pour acrylic paint on. We

made some beautiful designs!

It's time to sign your child up for preschool! Call 419-399-KIDS (5437) for more information!

ANTWERP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CLASS LIST

Courtenay McMichael

Homeroom KA: Hahn, Leigha; Henschen, Elliot; Hughes, Ariya; Keber, Hunter; Kemmer, Ellie; Kosch, Olivia; Mowery, Lillian; Mylek, Zooney; Reeb, Jameson; Reyes, Quintin; Rohrs, Cora; Smith, Ethan; Smith, Greyson (Greyson); Stiner, Jeremiah; Swary, Raven; Wilson, Samuel (SAM/

SAMMY); Zuber, June

Tina Kennedy - Homeroom KB:

Barker, Brock; Burelison, Jase; Cline, Adelle; Cottrell, Missouri (Zoey); Eicher, Brevyn; Gorbey, Tsarina; Hatlevig, Dahlia; Hounshell, Waylon; James, Annabelle; Johnson, Hunter; Morrow, Harper; Overman, Lauren (Lauren); Phillips, Lucas; Walton, Jayce; Yanez, Sebastian; Zijlstra, Ulrik

Mary Lillernon - Homeroom KC:

Betts, Averii;

Conley, Soren (Soren); Fish, Jayden; Friend, Sophia; Frost, Aubree; Graham, Bennett; Kremer, Emma; Ladd, Layton; Laney, Cooper; Rhonehouse, Owen; Sheehan, Gannon (GANNON); Slattman, Rylee; Smith, Braxton; Smith, Brody; Straley, Addison (ADDIE); Wiesehan, Madison; Wurster, Emmett

Julie Bok - Homeroom KD:

Bair, Garrett; Ganger, Mason; Johnson, Lenore (Leni); Messman, Braxton; Pierce, Skyler; Schmidt, Parker; Walls, Finlee (Fin); Welker, Akasha; White, Lydia; Winslow, Brayton; Zielke, Wayne

Katie Scharr - Homeroom IA:

Bagley, Carter; Bair, Adalynn (Addie); Clark, Ian; Fidler, Braxton; Hines, Dalton; Kapperman, Kaylie; Keezer, BellaDonna; Laker, Jocelyn; Laker, Josephine (Josie); Martin, Rilee; Miller, Brady; Muir, McKenzie; Parisot, Owen; Parrish, Avery; Smith, Devin; Stairhime, Brady; Zartman, Sylvie; Zuber, Cy

Brittini George - Homeroom IB:

Bissell, Conley; Feehan, Aubree; Forbes, Carson; Grimes, Landyn; Hogans, Adrian; Johnson, Danielle; Jones, Juliet; Landis, Carter; Luna, Javier; Rivera, Julian; Saylor, Luke; Sensabaugh, Lane; Shipman, Alexzander; Smith, Serenity; White, Edwin; Zielke, Mattalyn; Zijlstra, Lily; Zuber, Kennedy

Sara Schaper - Homeroom IC:

Beregszazi, Carter; Bradbury, Quinne; Castillo, Miguel; Dangler, Owen; Gladieux, Maddox; Gonzalez, Riel; Goudy, Kloe; Gross, Henley; Hoffman, Keigan; Justinger, Emma; Kauser, Charlotte; Leinbach, Jaxton; Lockhart, Colt; Malfait, Jameson; McKay, Addysonn; Pettijohn, Brayden; Schmidt, Stella; Slattman, Adelyne

Crystal Brooks - Homeroom 2A:

Bennett, Kaylyn; Bermejo, Laylah; Cross, Alexandria (Alex or Lex); Eicher, Krayston; Fidler, Conner; Gerencser, Parker; Graham, Jameson; Grant, Hayden; Hitzeman, Jayde; Hughes, Carson; Jones, Luke; Mudrack, Kevin; Nestleroad, Cooper; Reed, Malcolm; Rice, Heidi; Taylor, Bentley

Zachary Lee - Homeroom 2B:

Addis, Brooklynn; Bennett, Domenic; Blair, Carson; Bradbury, Hannah; Chafin, Stephanie; Cline, Eliza; Flanary, Clayton; Henning, Bradyn (Brady); Honigford, Anderson; Johnson, Kyler; Kiracofe, Alivia; Meyer, Isaac; Mezuk, Avaeah; Rogge, Benton; Seslar, Charles; Stuckey, Kolton; White, Emma

Jared Eklund - Homeroom 2C:

Antoine, Sophia;

Baer, Carsyn; Baum Brooklin; Bermejo, Parker; Burelison, Liam; Burk, CarLeigh; Dunham, Ava; Friend, Isaac; Moore, Kahne; Orozco, Rosalie (Rosie); Putnam, Braelyn (Brae); Rice, Marshall; Steel, Jordan; Walls, Cami; Winslow, Rylan; Yanez, Christopher; Zartman, Briggs

Lynnette Vail - Homeroom 3A:

Barker, Mallory; Blake, Preston; Bradbury, Tyler; Burtnett, Elliana; Friend, Addison; Hook, Charlotte; Hosier, Lilah; Jackson, Elias; Keeler, Caleb; Keezer, Paul; Landis, Samantha; Meine, Inara; Morrow, Emerson; Mylek, Lorelai; Reinhart, Alaina; Rhonehouse, Landen; Robbins, Garrett; Traxler, Bailey; Walton, Haydyn; Woodby, Weston

Emily Temple - Homeroom 3B:

Barker, Brennan; Bidlack, Emberlina; Bryant, Liam; Cottrell, Pearce; Eaton, Teagen; Fish, Auston; Haiker, Alexis; Hicks, Devin; Laker, Gianna (Gigi); Langmeyer, Lucas; Lawson, Brooklynn; Meyer, Brayden; Miller, Allison; Mowery, Annabelle; Mylek, Vincent; Overman, Evan; Rohrs, Cate; Sorrell, Aleta; Stairhime, Sophia; Starr, Jax

Betty Smazenko - Homeroom 4A:

Antoine, Sarah; Bagley, Hudsyn; Bell, Alvinia; Bennett, Dorian; Brandenburg, Gabriella; Bryant, Landon; Clem, Alia; Doster, Tucker; Evilsizor, Chloe; Friend, Aaden; Gross, Gabriella; Johnson, Alden; Lockhart, Taylor; Lucas, Noah; McKay, Jason; Parrish, Kinzey; Rice, Allison (Allie); Rivera, Franco; Rohrs, Clara; Schilt, Triston; Trabel, Case; Yanez, Jazmine; Zijlstra, Anneliese

Jasmine Reyes - Homeroom 4B:

Barker, Bryceton; Barker, Gage; Baumert, Carter; Bidlack, Anabelle; Chrisman, Rylee; Cline, Wyatt; Franklin, Reese; Fuller, Brayden; Griest, Sophia Halsey, Lilly; Herber, Camden; Hogans, Taylor; Honigford, Avery; Hosier, Arianna; Jones, Kaira; McCoy, Mercede; McCoy-Blair, Kaylee (KAYLEE BLAIR); Meyer, Elise; Peters, Braxton; Phares, Kati; Phillips, Alyssa; Saylor, Anabelle; Zuber, Kora

Monica Recker - Homeroom 5A:

Barker, Elleana;

ROTARY WINNER PRESENTED WITH PRIZE



Don Oberlin of the Antwerp Rotary presents the kayak to Tom Friend, who was the winner of the contest drawn at Day in the Park on

August 3rd. The Rotary appreciates everyone who helps make their student scholarships possible. Congratulations, Tom!

Blankenbeckler, Jazlynn; Coker, Jonnothan; Coney, Avalon (Ava); Coressel, Madeline (Maddie); Dickless, Payleigh; Eaton, Austin (AJ); Hankinson, Alexisa (Lexie); Hook, Aiden; Laker, Emily; Lawson, Alyssa; Lee, Raegan; Lingenfelter, Haylee; Marlin, Ethan; Monroe, Levi; Rhonehouse, Weston; Slattery, Kage; Smith, Riley; Snyder, Gabriella; Sproles, Lucas; Spyker, Keira

Christen Bauer - Homeroom 5B:

Bagley, Briley; Clem, Harley; Clevinger, Gage; DeLong, Roman; Durbin, Reese; Ehrhart, Maclaren (Clare); Elston, Kole; Friend, Maddox; Gray Wyckoff, Keegan; Gribler, Blake; Hicks, Lexy; Jones, Emery; Kelso, Grayson; King-Bauer, Zoen; Lawhorn, Jennifer (Jen/Jenny); McDorman, Lydia; Mylek, Aaron; Overman, Tyler; Sanders, Nathan; Schmidt, Madison; Sproles, Allison

Linda Mabis - Homeroom 5C:

Brown-Kiessling, Aliyah; Doster, Maddilan; Dunderman, Aiden; Dunderman, Brayden; Gonzalez, Israel (Izzy); Hahn, Josie; Himburg, Ayden; Hoehn, Randall; Hogrefe, Blayne; Hormann, Eliana; Jackson, Balian; Lehman, Danica; Lucas, Lincoln;

Maynard, Cheyenne; McCoy-Blair, Madison (MADISON BLAIR); Pierce, Kara; Richey, Holly; Ritchie, Charleen; Rohrs, Michael; Salas, Zacrey (Zac); Warford, Melita

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

Cecil: Maramart, Vagabond

Charloe: Charloe Store

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

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

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

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

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

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

Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store

Ney: Marathon

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

Paulding: Paulding Co. Carnegie Library, Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hard-

ware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding Co. Bookmobile, Susie's Bakery, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. OSU Extension Office, Paulding County Historical Society, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Past Time Cafe, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paulding, Paulding County Hospital

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

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

Scott: Scott Post Office

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

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

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Hoagland: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub

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

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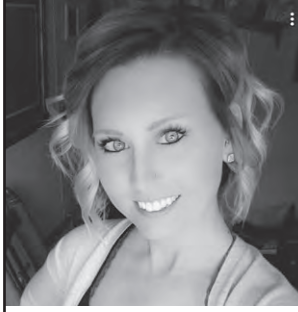
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ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS

The Antwerp Police provided their report from July 24 - August 8.

For the month of July there was 106 calls and 67 offenses in to the Antwerp Mayor's Court.

On July 31, a vehicle was stopped near Dollar General. The driver was cited for driving under suspension.

On July 31, it was reported that some of the tenants of North Garden Apartments reported seeing someone camping at night next to the dumpsters. By morning the person would no longer be there. Officers have been observing the area for the camping and so far none has been seen.

On July 31, a resident reported that she had been

seeing rats in and around her neighbor's residence. In front of the residence was several bags of trash. The neighbor thought that something should be done so the rats would not become a bigger problem. The tenant and landlord were both contacted and all of the trash was removed and the weeds were cut down around the property and the situation was taken care of.

On August 1, at 10:30 p.m. a resident reported her 13 year old son was missing. The case was investigated and they found the son to be upstairs in the house asleep in bed.

On August 2, a village resident was walking near the intersection of Buffalo St and Erie. She found a GPS ankle monitor laying alongside the road. It was determined that the monitor belonged to the County Court probation department and that a defendant who was on house arrest in the village of Antwerp removed the device and left the area.

On August 2, at 1:00 a.m. officers were called between a possible domestic dispute between a husband and wife. The case was investigated and no charges were filed.

On August 2nd, at 2:30

a.m. officers were called to the Park Villa apartments in reference to an argument between two roommates. One of the people had left prior to officers arriving.

On August 2nd, at 10:45 p.m. an officer saw someone walking through the Riverside Memorial Park. The person claimed they were there waiting on a ride. The officer explained the park was closed.

On August 4th, a vehicle was detained for failing to stop at a stop sign at the Erie and Canal intersection. The driver was cited for stop sign violation and for not having a license.

On August 4th, officers were called to a residence on Canal St. where two relatives were having an altercation over possession of a Playstation 4.

On August 4th, two juveniles turned in 5 - 9mm spent bullet casing that they found on Main St.

On August 5, the Antwerp Police Dept assisted the Paulding County Sheriff's office with traffic control in reference to an accident on SR 49 and US 24 interchange.

On August 5th, a vehicle was stopped on River St. Near Wentworth. The driver was cited for speed, driving without a license, and possession of marijuana. Also, an unmarked prescription pill bottle contains unknown pills. The pills will be sent to BCI&I for identification.

On August 6, a missing vehicle from the Oakwood area was located in Antwerp on Buffalo St. The vehicle was returned to the family.

On August 6, a firearm that had been stolen from a previous case was returned to

its lawful owner.

On August 6, officers were called to a domestic dispute on Victory Lane. The situation was investigated and the suspect was arrested and taken to the Paulding County Jail.

On August 7, officers were ask to assist in reference to a child custody exchange.

On August 8, the Antwerp Police received a call that a semi-truck hit a yellow barrier while turning, damaging his axle and rims. The driver continued southbound on Main St., striking a vehicle. He then continued on and stopped in the 300 block with the trailer on the sidewalk. The driver was cited.

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!

HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION



On Saturday, August 10, 2019, at 2:48 a.m., deputies were dispatched to 7598 Road 187, Oakwood, Ohio, for a man who had been shot as a result of a drive-by shooting.

Early in the investigation,

Investigators learned there was no drive-by shooting. Deputies determined 26 year old Donald J. Richcreek shot his 28 year old brother, Anthony J. Richcreek, in the chest. Donald and Anthony lived at the Road 187 address.

Anthony J. Richcreek was transported to the Paulding County Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Donald J. Richcreek was arrested at the scene and booked at the Paulding County Jail on one count of Murder, an unclassified Felony. He will appear before the Paulding County Court via video arraignment on Monday, August 12, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.

The investigation is ongoing; however, no further information is expected to be released at this time.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Stephen H. Shaw Jr., Oakwood, OH; Physical control; Guilty; Administrative license suspension vacated; Pay or collection 11/22/19

Stephen H. Shaw Jr., Oakwood, OH; Driving under suspension (failure to reinstate); Guilty; Pay or collection 11/22/19

Samuel J. Hernandez, Edinburg, TX; Disable warning; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Christopher W. Gibbons, Huntington, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Katie R. Horowitz, Davidson, NC; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by

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Charles J. Thompson, Paulding, OH; Domestic violence; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived
Charles J. Thompson, Paulding, OH; Criminal damages; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived
Charles J. Thompson, Paulding, OH; Criminal damages; Case dismissed per state; Without prejudice; Costs waived
Charles A. Nickols, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general behavior
Bruce A. Osborn Sr., Grover Hill, OH; Felonious assault; Count A dismissed per state; Case converted to a CRB
Larry J. Bassler, Paulding, OH; OVI/under influence; Merged; Count A merged with count B
Larry J. Bassler, Paulding, OH; OVI/Breath (low); Pled no contest, found guilty; May attend the DIP Program in lieu of jail; Pay or collection 10/30/20; Pay \$150 per month commencing 9/27/19; Restitution to the victim; Community Control Two; 30 hours community service; IID to be installed by 8/9/19; Provide proof to the court; 87 jail days reserved
Larry J. Bassler, Paulding, OH; Failure to control; Count C dismissed at the state's request
Brock A. Macias, Leipsic, OH; OVI/breath (low); Guilty; Jail 3 days hard time, 27 days work release; Restrictive plates required; Pay or collection 12/18/20; Pay \$200 per month commencing

9/27/19; Community control; 40 hours community service; Proof of insurance not provided; 150 jail days reserved
Scott E. Kirkland, Paulding, OH; Driving under FRA suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Proof of financial responsibility not provided; Pay or collection 12/18/19
Antonio M. Maria, Hazlet, NJ; Distracted driving; Guilty; Defendant took course
Andrew M. Bales, Toledo, OH; Driving under suspension; Guilty; Proof of financial responsibility provided; Pay or collection 9/27/19
Kevin Englebrecht, Miamisburg, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Heather Leshea Bakowski, Melrose, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay or collection 11/22/19; Shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 8/30/19
Curtis Williams Jr., Euclid, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Cheyanne M. Barnett, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Casey J. Kozak, LaMesa, CA; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Peggy J. Christman, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Edward R. Hoffman, Newark, OH; Driving under suspension (failure to reinstate); Guilty; Pay or collection 9/27/19
Donald Smith, Paulding, OH; Assault; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Shall have no contact with victim; Complete 20 hours of community service; Must complete within 90 days; Maintain general good behavior
Nicholas J. Wylie, Holland, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Cory L. Knuth, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Jacob P. Shirkey, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Priscilla M. Gomez, Defiance, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Pay or collection 12/20/19; Shall pay \$40.00 per month commencing 8/30/19
Nicole T. Whitmer, Wauseon, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today
Lindsay R. Guyton, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
David J. Barto, Toledo, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Andrew Geren, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Milad Gorya, Warren, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
James P. Etzler, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Kayla F. Mullins, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Khaled M. Sawal, Detroit, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
Benjamin C. Kimmel, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

DONATION MADE TO PAULDING COUNTY NEW DOG FUND



On August 7th, 2019, Keith West donated \$500.00 to the Paulding County New Dog Fund in memory of his beagle hunting dog, Sammie's Bo.

do, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant
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8/5/19 T3 Properties LLC to Langmeyer Nancy A; 7908 Rd 206 Antwerp Oh 45813; 1.519 acres; Pt Nw1/4 Ne1/4 Crane Twp- Antw Dist S-19
JACKSON TWP
8/6/19 Shelton Ishmael W to King Ashley R; 9303 Rd 151 Oakwood Oh 45873; 12.07 acres; Pt Ne1/4 Se1/4 Jackson Twp S-24
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8/6/19 Brandehoff Paul R Trustee Brandehoff Mary N Trustee to Brandehoff Paul R Trustee; Rd 1036; 0.4591 acres; Lot 35 Hartzog Auglaize Allot#2 Auglaize Twp S-19

BENTON TWP
8/6/19 Hicks Glenn K & Carr Lisa K to Hicks Garrett K Le & Hicks Linda K Le; Us 30; 72.49 acres; Pt W1/2 Se1/4 Benton Twp S-31
CARRYALL TWP
8/6/19 Gordon Richard W to Gordon Richard W; 509 W Canal St; 0.2 acres; Lot 99 Wilhelm Add Antwerp Vill
8/6/19 Gordon Richard W to Gordon Richard W; W Canal St; 0.2 acres; Lot 101 Wilhelm Add Antwerp Vill
8/6/19 Gordon Richard W to Gordon Richard W; 404 Wentworth; 0.6302 acres; Pt Nw1/4 Canal Bed

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 4, 2, 6, 8, 6, 7, 3, 1, 8, 5, 1, 8, 6, 5, 2.

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

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LEGAL NOTICE OFFICE OF THE PAULDING COUNTY BUDGET COMMISSION. Pursuant to Section 5747.51 of the Revised Code, the following is the list of subdivisions entitled to participate in the allocation of the Undivided Local Government Fund for the year 2020.

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. JENNIFER KELLEY, ET AL., Defendants. Case No. CI 19 067 Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows: 200 Celina Street, Oakwood Parcel Number: 10-10S-004-00 and 10-23S-013-00 A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse. Total amount of judgment is Five Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-one and 50/100 (\$5,231.50) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit. Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment; Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:15 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 5th day of September, 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 26th 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 www.pauldingohsheriff.com Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney

OHIO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION COMMISSION ELECTION LEGAL NOTICE

The Ohio Soil and Water Conservation Commission will cause an election of Supervisors of the Paulding Soil and Water Conservation District to be held in accordance with Chapter 940 of the Ohio Revised Code. Residents or landowners, firms, and corporations that own land or occupy land in Paulding Soil and Water District and are 18 years of age and older may vote for Supervisor. A non-resident landowner, firm, or corporation must provide an affidavit* of eligibility, which includes designation of a voting representative, prior to casting a ballot. There are three ways an eligible voter can cast a ballot: (1) at the annual meeting, which will take place September 6, 2019 at 4:30 p.m. at Auglaize Golf Club; or (2) at the SWCD office until 4:00 p.m. on September 6, 2019; or (3) vote absentee by requesting the proper absentee request forms from the SWCD office at the following address: 900 #B Fairground Drive Paulding, Ohio 45879 One (1) Supervisors will be elected to a three year term. Nominees are: 1. Brian Ruble *Sample affidavits are available from the SWCD Office.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO MICHAEL A. WEHRKAMP, JUDGE IN RE: Change of Name of Stacie Marie Stairhime (Present Name) to Stacie Marie Smalley (Name Requested) Case No. 20196007 NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME [R.C. 2717.01] Applicant hereby gives notice to all interested persons and to (Necessary person whose address is unknown), whose last known address is that the applicant has filed an Application for Change of Name in the Probate Court of Paulding County, Ohio, requesting the change of name of Stacie Marie Stairhime to Stacie Marie Smalley. The hearing on the application will be held on the 24th day of September, 2019, at 8:00 o'clock A.M. in the Probate Court of Paulding County, located at Courthouse, Second Floor, Room 202, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio. Applicant's Signature: Stacie M. Stairhime Typed or Printed Name: 3123 Road 192 Address: Antwerp OH 45813 City State Zip

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY:
FIRST FINANCIAL BANK SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO COMMUNITY
FIRST BANK AND TRUST, Plaintiff,
vs.
REX A. GRAY, JR., REX A. GRAY, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 18 130.
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 10:05 a.m., the real estate located at:

7051 East Front Street, Paulding
Parcel Number: 22-01S-001-00; 22-01S-002-00;
22-01S-003-00; and, 22-01S-004-00

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

Said premises appraised at Twenty-seven Thousand and No/100 (\$27,000.00) 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 10:05 a.m. On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
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Benjamin N. Hoen, Attorney for Plaintiff

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-100-02

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.

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Kayeigh L. Burden, Attorney for Plaintiff

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB "ON THE AIR" AT COURTHOUSE

The Paulding County Ohio Amateur Radio Club will be participating in the Ohio Statewide Courthouses "On the Air" special event Saturday, August 24th from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. It is anticipated that most, if not all, 88 counties will be participating. The club will have their communications trailer set up at the Paulding County Courthouse. A special focus will be made to spotlight the public awareness of the hobby and the benefits of a Ham radio license, emergency and community service. The public will be invited to talk on the radios under the direct supervision of a licensed operator.

During an emergency when conventional means of communication may be lost, amateur radio operators are still able to communicate countywide, statewide, and nationwide and even to other parts of the world.

Anyone with an interest in the hobby of amateur radio is invited to stop in on Saturday the 24th. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H and other youth organizations will learn how amateur radios are beneficial to their community. Both youth and adults will have an opportunity to talk on the radio.

For more information call 419-670-2980.

USDA INVESTS IN RURAL WATER AND WASTEWATER INFRASTRUCTURE IN 24 STATES

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Utilities Service Administrator Chad Rupe announced that USDA is investing \$135 million in 49 projects to improve rural water infrastructure in 24 states (PDF, 170 KB).

"Under the leadership of President Trump and Agriculture Secretary Perdue, USDA continues to partner with rural communities to address their current and long-term water needs," Rupe said. "Modernizing water

infrastructure will yield key health benefits and help spur economic growth - making rural places even more attractive to live and work."

USDA is making the investments through the Water and Waste Disposal Loan and Grant program. Rural cities and towns, water districts and other eligible entities can use the funds for drinking water, stormwater drainage and waste disposal systems in rural communities with 10,000 or fewer residents.

Below are examples of projects announced today that show how USDA is partnering to improve rural water and wastewater infrastructure.

The city of Portsmouth, Iowa, will use a \$300,000 loan to replace a water tower and part of the city's distribution system. The updates will eliminate water losses and will improve water pressure throughout the community. They also will provide a reliable, affordable water system for Portsmouth's residents and businesses.

The Charlotte Harbor Water Association in Punta Gorda, Fla., will use a \$7.1 million loan and a \$5.4 million grant to replace approximately 86,000 linear feet of water mains along with appropriate valves, fittings, fire hydrants and other equipment.

Northport, Wash., is receiving a \$115,000 loan and a \$345,000 grant to improve its water filtration system. The improvements will lower the levels of manganese and nitrates in drinking water.

USDA is announcing investments today in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, New Mexico, New York, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington and West Virginia.

USDA had \$2.9 billion available for USDA Water and Environmental Program loans and grants at the beginning of fiscal year 2019. USDA will make additional

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Ohio Revised Code, Section 5307

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY:
ANNA B. ANKNEY, Plaintiff,
vs.
DONALD ANKNEY, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 18 182.
Pursuant to an Order of the Court 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 26th day of September, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., the real estate located in:

Section 20, Emerald Township; 119.5+ Acres
Parcel Number: 16-20S-009-00

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

Said premises was appraised by a court appointed commissioner at Five Hundred Fifty Thousand and No/100 (\$550,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

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TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent down on day of the sale with the balance due on delivery of the deed.

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Norman E. Cook, Attorney for Plaintiff

funding announcements in coming weeks.

In April 2017, President Donald J. Trump established the Interagency Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity to identify legislative, regulatory and policy changes that could promote agriculture and prosperity in rural communities. In January 2018, Secretary Perdue presented the Task Force's findings to President Trump. These findings included 31 recommendations to align the federal government with state, local and tribal governments to take advantage of opportunities that exist in rural America. Increasing investments in rural infrastructure is a key recommendation of the task force.

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

INTERSTATE 75 PROJECT THROUGH FINDLAY ON PACE FOR 2020 COMPLETION

The most significant highway construction project in the Findlay area's recent history stands at approximately 70% complete.

The Ohio Department of Transportation's (ODOT) \$114 million reconstruction and widening of Interstate 75 through Findlay and Hancock County has progressed well. The project is in year three of a four-year construction schedule and is on pace to be completed late next year.

The project is reconstructing five miles of the existing four lanes of I-75 and constructing an additional lane of travel in each direction from just north of the county Road 313 overhead, south of the U.S. 68/state Route 15 interchange, to county Road 99.

In addition, the project is replacing all mainline bridges on I-75, replaced the Harrison Street overpass, redesigning and reconstructing the interchange between U.S. 68/state Route 15 and Interstate 75, and redesigning and reconstructing the interchange with U.S. 68/state Route 15 at Lima Avenue.

ODOT officials understand why motorists feel the project seems to have tak-

en long to complete, but the scope of work involved is far beyond an ordinary project. "This project is like rebuilding your whole house while you're still living in it," said Chris Hughes, deputy director for ODOT District 1. "We are reconstructing and expanding interstate lanes, reconstructing bridges and interchanges, all while maintaining four lanes of traffic the majority of the time," he said.

The original project completion was spring of 2020 but is now more likely to be winter of 2020. "Given the scope of work, frigid winter temperatures, and extraordinary rainfall we've experienced, we're happy with only that much of a delay," said Hughes.

Here's a look at what's been completed on the project, and what's to come:

What's been completed Motorists will see a shrinking work zone this year as the majority of the work from state Route 12 to County Road 99 has been completed. Two existing lanes on I-75 have been reconstructed and a new third lane has been added. "Work is still occurring there, but later this summer we anticipate all lanes will be open and the final pavement in place," said Hughes.

The final layer of asphalt, which was predicted not to be in place until the final year of the project, is currently being placed on this section. "We would've been paving very early in the spring next year when temperatures are still low and frost can still occur, so we opted to complete that now," said Hughes.

Significant structure work has been completed. The reconstructed Harrison Street bridge was completed last year. A new flyover ramp, which carries I-75 southbound traffic to U.S. 68/state Route 15, was completed last year as well. The new flyover eliminated a loop ramp where numerous rollover accidents occurred. The bridge on I-75 over the Blanchard River has been reconstructed and only needs its final driving surface.

All ramps at the state Route 12 and U.S. 224 interchanges have been reconstructed.

A retaining wall along the railroad within the U.S. 68/state Route 15 interchange area was constructed and another along the mainline of U.S. 68 is under way.

Thousands of feet of drainage pipe have been installed.

A service road for properties along Lima Avenue near

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the headquarters of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources is complete.

The reconstruction of Logan Avenue is complete.

Noise walls have been completed.

A steel arch over an abandoned railroad track north of the Blanchard River was installed. Rather than removing the existing bridge over the tracks and filling in beneath, ODOT opted to install the arch to keep the area open to allow water to flow to mitigate the area's propensity to flood.

Earthwork is a major component of the I-75 project. Roughly 800,000 of the approximately one million yards of dirt needed have been moved.

What is under way

Pavement reconstruction on I-75 is occurring from the U.S. 68/state Route 15 interchange to the south end of the project just north of the county Road 313 overhead. Traffic is currently in a contraflow pattern where both northbound lanes are traveling on the southbound side in order to reconstruct the existing northbound lanes.

The pavement on U.S. 68/state Route 15 is under reconstruction from its interchange with I-75 to the south end of the project. Traffic on U.S. 68/state Route 15 is currently shifted through this area and is bypassed around work at Lima Avenue. The reconstruction of the lanes of U.S. 68/state Route 15 is expected to be completed this year.

Construction of the double roundabout interchange at Lima Avenue continues. A portion of the roundabouts was opened to traffic this year and approximately 50% of the construction has been completed.

Construction of the bridge over Lima Avenue, which will carry traffic to and from I-75 and U.S. 68/state Route 15, is under way. Lima Avenue beneath I-75 is expected to

reopen in December. Work in the interchange area will continue once Lima Avenue reopens.

The new interchange design will create direct access to Lima Avenue from I-75 without merging first onto U.S. 68/state Route 15.

Earth work continues at Lima Avenue, on U.S. 68 mainline, at the railroad, and in the area of a new bridge which will carry traffic on U.S. 68/state Route 15 to I-75 southbound.

Howard Street and River Road are open but will close periodically for bridge painting and for construction of drainage trenches and paving. Grading and seeding of the roadsides and clearing of debris from the river near the roads are yet to be completed.

In the final year of the project in 2020

Significant structure work will take place in 2020. A bridge to carry I-75 over the railroad, and a bridge to carry U.S. 68/state Route 15 traffic to I-75 southbound are yet to be completed.

The reconstruction of the ramps from U.S. 68/state Route 15 to I-75 southbound, and from I-75 northbound to U.S. 68/state Route 15 will be completed.

The final driving surface of asphalt on I-75 will be placed from the U.S. 68/state Route 15 interchange to just north of the county Road 313 overhead.

Final work at the Lima Avenue interchange will occur. Landscaping of the roundabouts, final grass seeding, and installation of street lights and a pedestrian sidewalk at Lima Avenue will be completed.

CITY OF WOODBURN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 7/15/19

The meeting began at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superintendent Walls, as well as Councilmen Voirol, Gerig, Renner, and Martin were in attendance. Chief Parker and Councilman Watts were not present. Rachel Black with the Allen County Department of Planning Services was also present.

The mayor started the public hearing for Midwest Weld regarding abatement compliance at 7:15 p.m. Rachel gave information regarding why this public hearing was necessary and what actions were taken before this public hearing in an effort to resolve the initial non-compliance. Mr. Seyler explained that it was only an oversight in filling out

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the paperwork but all other conditions were satisfied timely. After hearing no additional discussion, the Mayor closed the public hearing at 7:20 p.m.

Chief's Report: Nothing to report.

Superintendent's Report: The new plant has now begun accepting waste water into the system. The superintendent gave details that accompanies this process.

Mayor's Report: The mayor asked if all of the elected officials could attend the meet and greet that will be held tomorrow evening. The mayor read a portion of a letter that was submitted by a resident on Stenger Street regarding trees that were removed as well as an ADA curb ramp that was recently placed. The mayor will investigate further into this matter to see what options are available for the city as well as the resident. The mayor went over a few items that were involved with the upcoming Stellar projects.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report: The meeting minutes were presented from the July 1st meeting. After discussion, Councilman Voirol moved to accept the minutes from the meeting on July 1st as presented, second by Councilman Martin, all present in favor. Warrants were presented. After inspection, Councilman Renner moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Martin, all present in favor. The Clerk-Treasurer reached out to the Allen County Election Board regarding details for the general election. Given that all elected positions are not in contention and are of the same party, the Election Board will need a letter signed by all current office holders in Woodburn to waive a general election in November. After discussion, Councilman Martin moved as proposed,

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second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. Councilman Watts signed this letter prior to tonight's meeting. All other remaining office holders signed the letter at this meeting. The clerk-treasurer presented a request from the Woodlan Band Boosters for support. After discussion, Councilman Renner moved to donate \$100 to the Woodlan Band Boosters, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor.

Councilman's Report: After considering input from the public hearing, Councilman Renner moved to read Resolution 19-239 (Waiving Non-Compliance for Midwest Weld RE: Statement of Benefits) by title only, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Councilman Voirol moved to accept the first reading of Resolution 19-239, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor. Councilman Voirol moved to adopt Resolution 19-239, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor except Councilman Gerig who abstains. Resolution 19-239 passes as presented. Councilman Martin reminded the group about the upcoming Stellar meeting in Hoagland next week.

Audience: A resident would like to see some kind of tractor pull established for future Summerfest festivals and would be willing to head that up. The mayor appreciated the idea and suggested that it be brought up at a future Community Association Meeting for their consideration. Councilman Voirol suggested contacting the local John Deere dealership as there may be land available for such a purpose.

Councilman Voirol moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:32 p.m.

MANAGING YOUR MONEY: SMART WAYS TO SAVE FOR YOUR FUTURE

(NAPSI)—According to the Federal Reserve Board, four in 10 adults, if faced with an unexpected expense of \$400, would either not be able to cover it or would cover it by selling something or borrowing money. If you're ever among them, or the 78 percent of American workers who live paycheck to paycheck, you can assist yourself. It can pay to consider these six hints that can help you save:

1. Know your numbers. Keep track of where you spend your money. Include groceries, gas, utilities, entertainment, housing and debts.

2. Make tough choices. Distinguish between things you need (utilities, debt payments and rent) and things you want (vacations, eating out). Subtract what you have to spend on "needs" from your monthly income to determine what you have left for "wants."

3. Pay yourself first. Have a percentage of each paycheck routed automatically into your savings account. Saving needs to be a priority—consider it a "need."

4. Expect the unexpected. No matter how well you budget, life may throw the unexpected at you.

5. Keep your stuff in shape. Similarly, keeping major appliances and vehicles in good condition can help you save.

6. Comparison shop for financial products. Take the time to compare insurance policies, bank accounts, savings accounts and credit cards. For instance, there's the new Unlimited Cash Back Bank Account, by Green Dot Bank. With this account, Green Dot pays its cardholders a 3 percent cash back bonus when they make online or in-app purchases. People spend lots of money online at various websites and buy through

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LELONEK - CHASTAIN



Brooke Lelonek, daughter of Brent Lelonek and Angela Teagle of Payne and Charles Chastain, son of Kevin and Berenice Chastain of Scott,

are excited to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Brooke is a 2017 graduate of Wayne Trace High School

and is currently enrolled at Clark's Summit University for Christian Ministries. Charles is a 2015 graduate of Wayne Trace High School.

Brooke is employed at David's Bridal and Charles is employed at Verhoff Machine

& Welding in Continental, Ohio.

The couple will exchange vows on August 17, 2019 at Free Christian Church in Continental.

They will reside in Payne, Ohio.

42nd ANNUAL MV ANTIQUE STEAM & GAS ASSOCIATION SHOW

The Maumee Valley Antique Steam & Gas Association 42nd Annual Show will be held August 15-18, 2019 at Jefferson Township Park, east of New Haven, Indiana between U.S. 30 and U.S. 24 at 1720 Webster Road just north of Dawkins Road. It is a fun show for the entire family.

Featured are John Deere and Massey-Harris, Massey Ferguson and Wallis tractors and equipment with a Special Feature of Wheel Horse Garden Tractors and all other brands of Garden Tractors. All exhibitors of antique tractors, cars and trucks are welcome and will get free admission when registering at the office. There will be threshing wheat, sawing lumber and plowing with tractors and steam engines. The 15 ton, 125 HP Buckeye Oil Engine that came from the elevator at Grabill, IN and the Chuse

stationary steam engine from the Hicksville, Ohio Handle Factory will also be running.

There will daily demon-



strations by The Indiana Chapter of the Maumee Valley Blacksmiths. Don't forget the flea market, Trading Post and a large quilt display. Paulding-Putnam Electric

will give special demonstrations on Friday at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. on "The Danger of Electricity". Children can ride the Barrel Train and play in the sand box or take a tractor driving lesson. On Saturday, a clown will entertain, a Kiddie Tractor Pull will be held at 2:00 p.m. and there will be an Exotic Animal Show at 3:00 p.m. Parades will be at 4:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Free hay rides and demonstrations with horses and mules will be on Friday and Saturday. Antique

will be served in the pavilion. There are many other varieties of food vendors on the grounds including delicious steamed sweet corn.

Live entertainment: Friday - The Jug Huffer Band, 5:00-7:00 p.m.; The American Legion Band (Playing Songs of the 60's) 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday - Applejack Kloggers, 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m.; Appalachian Mountain Music, 5:00-7:00 p.m.; Scott Brother's Band, 7:30-9:30 p.m. (sponsored by Midwest Tile & Concrete Products). There are steam engine fireworks (a Spark Show) Friday and Saturday after the entertainment. Sunday Church Service at 9:00 a.m.

The 765 Nickle Plate Road Steam Train Museum is having an open house next door Saturday and Sunday.

Contacts: President: 260-414-9489, Exhibitors: 260-580-5416, Tractor Pull: 260-223-3879, Quilt Show: 260-580-5285, Flea Markets and camping: 260-341-4805, Trading Post: 260-337-5136 or 260-460-0569. Model show 419-439-2994. Gas Engines and Garden Tractors 419-796-9673.

More information and a map can be found at (www.maumeevalley.org).

tractor pulls will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Friday and start at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Food: Fish dinners on Friday; and Chicken and Pork Steak dinners on Saturday



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