

ANTWERP ROTARY WELCOMES EXCHANGE STUDENT



Several friends traveled to the FW International Airport on August 18th, to welcome Camille Huyskens to the United States. Pictured here are (l-r): Angel Steiner (host mother), Emerson Litzenberg, Siera Octaviano, Camille Huyskens, Morgan Boesch, and Julia Steiner (host sister).

The Antwerp Rotary Club welcomed new Exchange Student Camille Huyskens. Camille comes to Antwerp, OH from her hometown of Chaumont-Gistoux, Brabant Wallon, Belgium. Camille will begin her year abroad with the Steiner family — Bryce, Angel, and Julia. She will stay with two other host families during her visit to the United States in Antwerp. The Antwerp

Rotary Club is a division of Rotary District 6600. Camille comes to Antwerp from Rotary District 2170 in Belgium.

The Rotary Youth Exchange Program is a program sponsored by local Rotary Clubs in districts all over the world. Young people travel the world every year through this Youth Exchange Program. The international students stay

with families in local Rotary districts to experience a new culture and way of life sometimes in stark contrast to their own. Last school year, Antwerp student, Julia Steiner, spent the year in Brazil, Rotary District 4760 in Belo Horizonte. This year, Antwerp student, Katie Oberlin, is visiting Sankt Goarshausen, Rhineland-Palatinate, Germany, Rotary District 1860.

THANK YOU

We want to thank all who said a prayer for us, Pastor Mike for his visits; Larry, who fixed our water; Dave, who kept our yard mowed; to our family and friends; the VFW for their support. He received

so many cards, which was appreciated. We are so blessed.

Rex & Cathy Shaner

OHIO STATE PATROL INVESTIGATING FATAL CRASH

PAULDING TOWNSHIP - The Ohio State Highway Pa-

trol's Van Wert Post is investigating a fatal crash that occurred at approximately 12:35 P.M. on Sunday afternoon, August 25, 2019, on State Route 500 east of County Road 87 in Paulding County.

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PC SHERIFF'S CITIZENS ACADEMY

Paulding County Sheriff, Jason K. Landers, is thrilled to announce the application process is now open for the inaugural Sheriff's Citizens Academy. This addition to the Sheriff's Office is kicking off in conjunction with the Paulding County Vision Board and their Quality of Life Sub-Committee.

The Citizens Academy will begin Monday, September

9, 2019 from 6:00-8:30 p.m. The program will continue for eight Monday sessions at the same place and time, concluding Monday, October 28, 2019. Each session will begin at Paulding Putnam Electric Coop's meeting room.

"This is going to be great! Implementing this program has been a goal of mine for a few years and I simply have not prioritized it," said Sheriff Landers. "To partner with the Vision Board and get this off

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NEW STORE OPENS IN PAULDING



Pictured here are (l-r) Jerry Zielke - Economic Development Director, Joshua Lipps - Customer Service, Michelle Myers - Management and Penny Keeler - Management.

The new Dollar Tree located in the Paulding Place in Paulding, OH held their grand opening on August 24th. Everything is a dollar or less, including items like cards, decorations, school

supplies, paper products, cleaning products, beauty products, food and much more. The store hours are Monday - Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Community Calendar

Antwerp, Paulding and Wayne Trace Football pages are in this issue! Woodlan is scheduled for next issue

August 27

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

August 28

- Comm. Luncheon @ PC Senior Center, 11:30a - 1p

August 29

- Living Free Series @ Hope Chapel, Van Wert, 5:30pm

August 31

- Fa La La La La 5K @ downtown Paulding, 8am
- Pancake & Sausage Breakfast @ Oakwood Fire Dept., 7-11am

August 31 - Sept 1

- Oakwood Homecoming

September 3

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

September 4

- Soil Health Field Day @ Roemke Farms, Harlin, IN, 8a-3p

September 5-7

- Grabill Country Fair, 10a-10p

September 5

- Summer Concert Series @ Huber, 7-9pm; Open Mic Night

- Living Free Series @ Hope Chapel, Van Wert, 5:30pm

September 6

- PC SWCD Golf Scramble @ Auglaize GC, 12pm; Annual Meeting & Dinner, 4pm

September 7

- Jack-N-Jill Golf Scramble @ Pleasant Valley GC, 9am
- Divine Mercy Wine & Beer Tasting @ Grant's, 7-10pm

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20TH INDUCTION CEREMONY

into the Athletic Hall of Fame

Friday, August 30th

before the home football game against Wayne Trace. Being inducted into the Hall of Fame this year include...

1992 Baseball Team
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LOCAL ANTWERP RESIDENT, JUNE TEMPLE INTERNED AT ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY



Pictured here are (l-r): Brian Creelman, grandson, PA; Sandra Kay Temple, daughter, Antwerp; Sue Creelman, granddaughter, New York.

Attending were Sandra Kay Temple, daughter, Antwerp; Sue Creelman, grand-daughter, New York; Justin Laphan, grandson, New York; and Kathy Stamets, friend, New York.

Regrets were sent by Mrs. Gilmore (Marcia) Creelman, daughter, Jasper, New York; and Roger S. Temple, son, Antwerp — who were unable to attend because of illness and illness in the family.

A video was made of the internment by the Creelman and Kathy Stamets and Sandra Temple took photos.

Chaplain John Kenny of the Arlington National Cemetery said he wanted to give a bio of June Louise Temple at her internment on 19 August 2019 at 9:00 a.m. Pallbearers

were members of the United States Navy. “June met James S. Temple at a hospital and they were married and June’s life as a Navy wife began. Then, she became a mother. She was proud of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and led a religious life they would model after. She faced many obstacles in her life but it did stop her. She led a positive life saying tomorrow will be better. She believed if you told the truth you are right with God. She was a strong woman and ran a weekly newspaper and wrote a column and each column with “Take Care, I care”. She saw many changes in the world during her lifetime and June touched the lives of so many in a special

way. She was gracious, giving and welcoming to all. Deeply loved she will be forever missed. She is with God now and joins her husband and we bless her today. May she rest in peace.”

Commander James S. Temple was interned in 1996 with full military honor.

—Newspaper was Antwerp Bee Argus

On behalf of the American people, to lay to rest those who have served our nation with dignity and honor, treating their families with respect and compassion, and connecting guests to the rich tapestry of the cemetery’s living history, while maintaining these hallowed grounds befitting the sacrifice of all those who rest here in quiet repose.

to get bacteria from the raw poultry onto their salad lettuce.

This high rate of cross-contamination was likely due to a lack of effective handwashing and contamination of the sink and utensils.

Clean sinks and countertops with hot soapy water and then apply a sanitizer.

Wash hands immediately after handling raw meat and poultry. Wet your hands with water, lather with soap and then scrub your hands for 20 seconds.

3. Destroy any illness causing bacteria by cooking meat and poultry to a safe internal temperature as measured by a food thermometer.

Beef, pork, lamb and veal (steaks, roasts and chops) are safe to eat at 145°F.

Ground meats (burgers) are safe to eat at 160°F.

Poultry (whole or ground) are safe to eat at 165°F.

Washing, rinsing, or brining meat and poultry in salt water, vinegar or lemon juice does not destroy bacteria. If there is anything on your raw poultry that you want to remove, pat the area with a damp paper towel and immediately wash your hands.

“Everyone has a role to play in preventing illness from food,” said Administrator Carmen Rottenberg of USDA’s Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS). “Please keep in mind that children, older adults, and those with compromised immune systems are especially at risk. Washing or rinsing raw meat and poultry can increase your risk as bacteria spreads around your kitchen, but not washing your hands for 20 seconds immediately after handling those raw foods is just as dangerous.”

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that millions of Americans are sickened with foodborne illnesses each year, resulting in roughly 128,000 hospitalizations and 3,000 deaths.

More information about this study is available in an executive summary.

Have questions? Need more food safety information? Call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MP-HOTLINE (1-888-674-6854). Live food safety experts are available Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time. Expert advice is also available 24/7 at Ask-Karen.gov.

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NEW SERVICE- PICC/ MIDLINE CATHETER PLACEMENT ADDED AT PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL

Paulding County Hospital is excited to announce that they are now able to provide Peripherally Inserted Central Catheter (PICC line) and midline catheter insertion services at their facility. This is possible through a contract with Vascular Access Consulting. Ashley Smith, Director of ER/Medical-Surgical Nursing Services stated, “This will alleviate the need to transfer patients to outlying facilities for these services. This is great news for our facility and our community!”

The PICC line or midline catheter insertion is available on an inpatient or outpatient basis. An order from a provider is required and the patient must meet a certain set of guidelines prior to insertion.

WASHING RAW POULTRY: OUR SCIENCE, YOUR CHOICE

A study from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reveals that individuals are putting themselves at risk of illness when they wash or rinse raw poultry.

“Cooking and mealtime is a special occasion for all of us as we come together with our families and friends,” said Dr. Mindy Brashears, the USDA’s Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety. “However, the public health implications of these findings should be of concern to everyone. Even when consumers think they are effectively cleaning after washing poultry, this study shows that bacteria can easily spread to other surfaces and foods. The best practice is not to wash poultry.”

The results of the observational study showed how easy bacteria can be spread when surfaces are not effectively

cleaned and sanitized. The USDA is recommending three easy options to help prevent illness when preparing poultry, or meat, in your home.

1. Significantly decrease your risk by preparing foods that will not be cooked, such as vegetables and salads, BEFORE handling and preparing raw meat and poultry.

Of the participants who washed their raw poultry, 60 percent had bacteria in their sink after washing or rinsing the poultry. Even more concerning is that 14 percent still had bacteria in their sinks after they attempted to clean the sink.

26 percent of participants that washed raw poultry transferred bacteria from that raw poultry to their ready to eat salad lettuce.

2. Thoroughly clean and sanitize ANY surface that has potentially touched or been contaminated from raw meat and poultry, or their juices.

Of the participants that did not wash their raw poultry, 31 percent still managed

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the ground just makes sense. I look forward to building relationships and better informing our citizens, one class at a time.”

Topics to be covered during this 8-week course include, but are not limited to, administration/budget/payroll, communications division, road patrol operations and special assignments, corrections division, civil process and the overall criminal

justice system from start to finish.

To apply, go to the Sheriff’s Office website at www.pauldingohsheriff.com or stop by the office to pick up an application. People interested in attending the inaugural academy should apply no later than Friday, August 30, 2019 at 4:00 p.m.

Up to twelve applicants will be notified by September 5 of their acceptance. There will be no costs for this academy.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

“For just as each of us has one body with many members, and these members do not all have the same function, so in Christ we, though many, form one body, and each member belongs to all the others.”

—Romans 12:4-5

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA’S NATIONAL EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWCASED AT FLAT ROCK CREEK FALL FESTIVAL



Paulding County was chosen out of 1600 locations to host the National Wreaths Across America’s (WAA) Education Exhibit. They’ll come into town during the Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival being held September 20–22 and will be located close to the Ohio Extension Building during the fall festival held at the Paulding County Fair.

“I’m over the moon, that this great national organization would select Paulding County and the Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival as one of their target locations. This is huge for our community, and such an incredible honor,” said Linda McCain with Paulding County’s WWA chapter.

The goal of the Wreaths Across America Education Exhibit is to bring local communities and our military together with education, stories and interactive connections. When touring the Exhibit, festival guests will have the opportunity to explore, learn and remember our fallen veterans. The 48’ exhibit is equipped with a 24-person screening room that showcases the different aspects of the WAA mission through video. The purpose of the Mobile Education Exhibit is to not only Teach the next generation about service and sacrifice, but to share stories of patriotism and love of country to communities around the United States. Tours are free and open to the public.

All local Vietnam veterans

are encouraged to stop by this exhibit, where they will receive a “Welcome Home” packet signed by President Trump. “Our Vietnam Veterans didn’t get the proper thank-you when they came home from Vietnam, we invite them to stop by and be appreciated by the National and our Local Wreaths Across American staff members. They deserve this recognition for so bravely defending our country,” added McCain.

If you are not familiar with Wreaths Across America, every December the organization holds wreath-laying ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, as well as at more than 1600 additional locations across the world. Paulding County was lucky enough to have several local volunteers take the initiative to make this effort a priority for Paulding County in 2018.

The goal in Paulding County is to raise enough funds to cover 500 wreaths. If you wish to purchase a wreath, you’ll be able to do so at the Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival. This is a great opportunity to thank a veteran, whether it’s a family member or someone who no longer has family in the area. This year’s ceremony will take place on December 14th at noon at St. Paul Cemetery off Co. Rd. 87.

For more information you may call Linda McCain 419-670-2659 or visit the web site at www.WreathsAcrossAmerica.org.

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- Let’s Probe for Microbes!** This session’s topics will include a hands on demonstration magnifying mycorrhizae root associations and using handheld microbiometers to understand the microbe biosphere within your soils.
- Cover Cropping the Future:** Learning about various cover cropping equipment and best management cover crop practices. Also, compare different cover crop mixtures and watch the integration of cover crops with sweet corn.
- Water You Doing?** Take a dive into Lake Erie by learning about water quality issues that are happening within the lake and watershed.
- Electrical Safety Demonstration:** Let’s stay safe on the farmstead. This session will explore how to stay safe while working around powerlines and electricity with American Electric Power.

Speakers for Breakout Sessions and Invited Guest:
Dr. Jill Clapperton, Soil Health Biologist and Owner of Rhizoterra, Inc.
Soil Health Team, Brian Mueller (NRCS District Conservationist) & Stephanie McClain (State Soil Health Specialist)
Greg Roth, Penn St Professor Emeritus of Agronomy
Dr. Chris Winslow, Director, Ohio Sea Grant College Program
Sonny Perdue, United States Secretary of Agriculture (Invited)
Suzanne Crouch, Lieutenant Governor of Indiana (Invited)

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DR. NIGEL HOGAN TO JOIN PAYNE MEDICAL CENTER



Paulding County Hospital is excited to announce that they will be adding a new provider to the Payne Medical Center. Dr. Nigel Hogan DO will be joining the existing practice of Dr. Joseph Kuhn, DO and accepting new patients beginning September 3, 2019.

Dr. Nigel Hogan attended medical school at Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine, the same medical school attended by Dr. Kuhn. Dr. Hogan just finished a 3-year family practice residency at Grant Medical Center, Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Nigel Hogan will bring to the practice extended hours a few days per week. This will elevate healthcare in the community with the expansion of evening hours being offered.

Dr. Joseph Kuhn will continue to practice at the Payne Medical Center. In 2020 he plans to slow down a little after 28 years of service to the Payne Community. Dr. Kuhn will be seeing patients 2 to 3 days per week.

FARM SCIENCE REVIEW'S HALL OF FAME WINNER CHOSEN

A long-time journalist, communicator, and promoter of the annual Farm Science Review, Suzanne Steel, has been inducted into the 30th class of honorees in the FSR Hall of Fame, where 78 others are honored for their contribution to the event.

For 23 years, Steel worked

in the marketing and communications department of the event's main sponsor, the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) at The Ohio State University. During that time, Steel promoted FSR through contacts with national, state, and local media.



Suzanne Steel

FSR will take place this year from Sept. 17-19 at the Molly Caren Agricultural Center, 135 State Route 38 NE, in London, Ohio. The show offers visitors an opportunity to view the latest in technology and gain insights from CFAES experts about making their operations more profitable.

"Marketing is extremely important to a large public event such as FSR, which Suzanne has championed over the years," said Nick Zachrich, FSR manager.

Steel was inducted into the FSR Hall of Fame on Aug. 13.

Her connection with FSR started in 1991 when she first reported on the event for The Columbus Dispatch as a business reporter. She continued reporting on FSR through 1995, when she joined the CFAES communications staff.

"Steel and her staff wrote news releases, sent media invitations, and worked with reporters to ensure coverage of the Review and help draw visitors," Zachrich said.

National, state, and local media responded over the years, including state and national farm publications, weekly and daily newspapers, regional radio stations, and national agricultural and local television channels. Steel's team also worked on marketing campaigns for FSR to attract visitors through advertisements, posters, and social media.

"Current and former Farm Science Review management appreciate Suzanne's contributions to promote FSR and highlight it in the media as a signature event of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences," Zachrich said.

Steel considered FSR an opportunity to shine the light

on the many research and outreach successes within the college.

"Year after year, I really enjoyed getting to spend time with reporters and helping them connect with some of the college's experts," Steel said. "FSR also gave me the opportunity to learn more about the work of our faculty."

Now assistant director of Ohio State University Extension Publishing, Steel will, for the first time, be an exhibitor at FSR, showcasing OSU Extension Publishing in the Firebaugh Building on the grounds of FSR. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of CFAES.

A graduate of CFAES with a Bachelor of Science in agricultural economics, Steel received an Oscar in Agriculture writing award, along with awards from the National Association of Agricultural Journalists, the Associated Press, the Society of Professional Journalists, and the Association for Communication Excellence where she served as president from 2017 to 2018.

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NEW WAY TO SAVE ALL SHELTER PETS

(NAPSI)—The lives of nearly 733,000 cats and dogs could be saved with the help of caring humans and an innovative Web-based platform introduced this week by Best Friends Animal Society.

Envisioned as a tool to help animal lovers help their communities save more pets, the new community lifesaving dashboard combines groundbreaking data visualization technology with the most comprehensive data set on animal welfare ever published.

Two years in the making, the tool crowdsources, validates and translates complex

data about the dogs and cats in U.S. shelters.

It brings an unprecedented level of transparency to the animal welfare movement, unlocking new opportunities for saving pets by providing a detailed picture showing precisely—on a city, state and community level—where cats and dogs need to be saved.

For the first time, anyone with a smartphone or computer will be able to easily access his or her community's snapshot of how many cats and dogs need to be saved and find tools to help individual shelters save more pets. The organization used independent research, government data and even FOIA requests to create the most comprehensive data set on animal welfare ever published.

Best Friends CEO Julie Castle says the investment in data was necessary to achieve the organization's goal of bringing the whole country no-kill by 2025.

"Up until two years ago, we didn't even know how many shelters existed," she said. "How can you possibly save all the animals if you don't even know how many need to be saved?"

"With this data in hand, our goal to save every savable pet by 2025 is finally within reach," Castle said.

To explore the community lifesaving dashboard, visit BestFriends.org/2025.

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A 1998 Corvette, operated by Brandon Smith, age 29, of Paulding, was westbound on State Route 500 at a high rate of speed. Mr. Smith failed to negotiate a curve and drove of the right side of the roadway. The corvette overturned several times before coming to rest in a field. Aaron Crutchfield, age 38, of Fort Wayne was the front seat passenger and was pronounced dead at the scene. Mr. Smith was transported to Paulding County Hospital and later flown by Samaritan to Parkview.

The Van Wert Post was assisted on scene by Paulding and Payne Volunteer Fire Department and EMS personnel, the Paulding County Sheriff's Office, the Paulding County Coroner's Office and J&R Towing.

Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the crash. The crash remains under investigation. The Ohio State Highway Patrol encourages drivers and occupants to always wear their seat belts and never drive distracted or impaired.

INTERESTED IN FIXED ANNUITIES? BEWARE OF COMMON MISCONCEPTIONS



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Advisor

Between your 401(k) or pension, your IRA and Social Security, you hope to have enough to enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle. Yet, you may want, or need, to find other financial resources – one of which might be a fixed annuity, which offers a guaranteed interest rate and can be structured to provide a lifetime income stream. But you may be nervous about investing in annuities because of some negative things you've heard about them. How concerned should you be?

To help answer that question, let's consider some common misconceptions about fixed annuities:

"I won't be able to touch any of my money if I need some of it before I retire." A fixed annuity is designed to provide you with income during your retirement years. But if you want to withdraw a significant amount of your money before you retire – when your annuity is in what's called the "accumulation phase" – you'll likely face a surrender charge, as well as a 10% federal tax penalty. Withdrawals may also be subject to a market value adjustment. However, to access a small percentage of your allocated funds, you might not encounter any fees. And some annuity contracts allow a 10

percent withdrawal with no penalty.

"Annuities cost too much." Many annuities are actually low in cost. Be sure to compare the cost against the value of each additional guarantee, feature, and benefit—and only pay for what you need.

"A deferred annuity isn't worth the wait." If you set up a deferred annuity, it's true that you won't immediately start receiving income. You will, however, be able to factor future expected payments into your retirement plan.

"When I die, the insurance company keeps my money." If your payout plan includes a beneficiary agreement, your beneficiaries will receive the remaining amount of money in the contract. Read the terms and conditions listed with an annuity, as they will spell out where the remaining money will go after you pass away.

Of course, even if the above concerns are simply misconceptions, it doesn't mean there are no issues about which you must be aware when considering fixed annuities. For one thing, the safety of your lifetime income stream and guarantees will depend on the claims-paying ability of the insurer that issued the annuity, so you'll want to choose a company that has demonstrated financial strength and stability. One other concern about fixed annuities: They typically don't carry a cost of living adjustment, such as that found in Social Security. You can find annuities that do offer some inflation protection, but this feature can reduce early payments significantly.

If it's appropriate for your situation, a fixed annuity can be a valuable addition to your retirement income. Before purchasing one, though, you'll need to weigh all the potential benefits and issues. But don't be swayed by misconceptions – you'll want to base your decision on facts, rather than fears.

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98th LESLIE FAMILY REUNION



The descendants of George Leslie gathered together for a reunion Sunday, August 18, 2019 at St. Isadore Church at Marysdale, Ohio. The guest of honor was Mapha Lamb Schaadt whose 105th birthday was August 21, 2019. Her par-

ents were Russell Lamb and Minnie Leslie of Latty, Ohio.

Pictured above are (sitting/row 1) Kathy Clark, Mapha (Lamb) Schaadt, Marjorie (Schaadt) Wilhelm, and Beverly Schaadt; (standing/row 2) Cheryl Russell, Bar-

bara Jean (Schaadt) Hancock, Sue McDowell, and John Hancock; (standing/row 3) Barry McDowell, James Hancock, Amanda Clark, and Lilly Armstrong.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: **Dr. James Bachman**
Dear Parson,

Would you have any child-rearing suggestions for a young couple just starting their family?

I couldn't improve on the three directives given by the late evangelist Dr. Bill Rice in his message, "Love 'em, Lick 'em and Learn 'em."

• Love: Every child needs the security that comes from believing deep down his parents love him. Titus 2:4 - "That they may teach the young women to be sober, to love their husbands, to love their children." True love is always doing what is best for the person being loved even when they may not agree (1 Corinthians 1:4-7).

• Lick: When a spanking is needed it must be given privately, calmly, on the bottom followed by helpful correction and forgiveness. Spankings are usually reserved for lies, stealing, willful disobedience, rebellion and such like. Proverbs 19:18 - "Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying." Proverbs 29:15 - "The rod and reproof give wisdom: but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame."

• Learn: Parents' biggest responsibility is to train a child in the way he should go (Proverbs 22:6). Ephesians 6:4 says, "And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." Help them learn

GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

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They Crucified Him Read Luke 23:33-38.

The men crucified on each side of him were: a) innocent; b) criminals (malefactors); c) Romans.

The first thing that Jesus said from the cross was: a) how much he suffered; b) a prayer for forgiveness of those who crucified him; c) a plea for help.

The rulers said that if he was the Son of God he ought to: a) save himself; b) save them; c) be still.

Crucifixion was a very cruel method of execution. Jesus had been beaten with whips (scourged). He had been slapped, spit upon, and made to carry his cross part of the way. His arms were stretched out on a wooden beam and he was nailed to it. This beam was mounted on an upright beam, or post, and his feet were fastened to it. The pain of the wounds was great, but much of the suffering was from the fact that the weight of his body pulling

against his upstretched arms put intense pressure on his lungs. He hung like this for six hours. Mark tells us that the crucifixion began at the "third hour" (from dawn), which would be 9:00.

A Prayer, Not a Pardon Read Luke 23:33-34.

From the cross he prayed that God would: a) forgive them; b) punish them; c) ease the pain.

He said concerning his enemies: a) they are already sorry; b) they have good intentions; c) they do not realize what they are doing.

T IF. This meant that because of their ignorance their sin should be ignored.

T IF. The text says that as soon as he prayed these words they were immediately forgiven.

The gospels record seven things which Jesus spoke while on the cross. The first was this prayer for his enemies. This shows the loving compassion of the Savior. However, they did not realize what they were doing did not excuse them. Neither should we assume that Jesus' prayer meant they were instantly forgiven. Even Jesus' prayer had to be answered according to the will of the Father.

And the Father's will requires certain things before one can be forgiven.

A few weeks later Peter preached to some of these very people. He charged them with having crucified Christ with wicked hands (Acts 2:23). Then after he had shown them that Christ had been raised and had ascended to heaven, they were convicted and asked what they needed to do to be saved. Peter's answer was not that they had already been forgiven because Jesus had prayed for them. No, instead he told them to repent and be baptized in Christ's name for the remission of their sins (Acts 2: 36-38). We find that those who gladly received the truth were baptized (Acts 2:41). It was then and only then that the

prayer of Jesus in their behalf was answered and they were forgiven. The same applies to all of us. No matter how much we pray for someone to be forgiven, there is no forgiveness until one believes and obeys. This includes the same command as given in Acts 2:38.

ANSWERS: 11.B; 12. B; 13. A; 14.A; 15. C; 16. F; 17. F.

JACK-N- JILL GOLF SCRAMBLE

The St. Paul United Methodist Church in Payne is sponsoring a Jack-N-Jill Golf Scramble on Saturday, September 7, at Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Teams are made up of two people (one male, one female) for a nine-hole scramble with a tee-off time of 9:00 a.m. Players will alternate balls throughout each hole and the scramble will feature a two-putt rule. Amateurs are encouraged to participate as the outing is for fun. Cost per person is \$20.00 and includes green fees, golf cart and meal.

Registrations are accepted through Saturday, August 31. Please contact Mike Brady at 419-263-2037 or Gary Burke at 419-263-3017.

THE POWER OF PRAISE

By: **Doris Applegate**

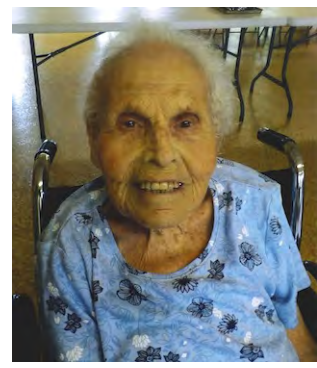
The following song has given me such encouragement that here I write it for you, "I traveled down a lonely road and no one seemed to care. The burden on my weary back had bowed me to despair. I oft complained to Jesus how folks were treating me, and then I heard Him say so tenderly: My feet were so weary upon the dusty road. My cross became so heavy, I fell beneath the load. Be patient weary pilgrim, the morning you will see, just loft your cross and follow close to me."

Does this sound like you walk as a Christian of faith in Jesus Christ? All of us go through trials but we do go THROUGH them. Our journey "through the valley of the shadow of death" (Psalm 23:4) is with Jesus walking along beside us even though we may not see Him. He said that "He would NEVER leave or forsake us" (Hebrews 13:5) Since God dwells in the midst of our praises (Psalm 22:3) we learn to praise and be thankful even when our heart is heavy. This is called the SACRIFICE of praise. Get a hymn book out and start singing and soon your problems will "melt" away. Joy and sorrow can't stay in the same place.

A great earthquake shook the jail house when Paul and Silas praised the Lord. The chains on their feet fell off and they led many to the Lord because of the trial they endured. Some people live so long in the darkened place of their pain that they begin to think that gray, cold and being miserable is normal. It is NOT normal for the Christian who opens their mouth and starts to praise. "The joy of the Lord is our strength" (Nehemiah 8:10).

Philippians 4:4 says: "Always be full of the joy of the Lord - rejoice evermore" Don't let anyone or anything take your joy from you. Be quick to forgive any offense or hurt, cast away all bitterness and wrath. Be angry

BIOGRAPHY OF MAPHA LAMB SCHAADT



Mapha Lamb was born on August 21, 1914 at home in Latty, Ohio on Twp. Rd. 95, 3 miles from the town of Latty, Ohio.

Her parents were Russell Lamb and Minnie Leslie (of Briceton, Ohio). She also had two sisters: Phyllis (Lamb) Hanselman, and Harriet (Lamb) Strahley.

Mapha attended Briceton Elementary School the 1st thru the 8th grades. She had to walk to school each day (3 miles) and thereafter attended Latty High School graduating in the Class of 1932 with 14 classmates.

Mapha's father was a farmer and she helped care for the livestock and worked in the fields caring for the sugar beets and gardening. Mapha also had a talent for grooming women's hair.

After graduating from High School, Mapha and her sister, Phyllis traveled to the Western states and a driver named Joe Erhman were gone for 3 months sight seeing. They each had a budget of \$150.00.

Mapha played basket-

ball on a traveling basketball team from the Latty area. She played as a guard. At that time she had met and married Raymond Schaadt of Cecil, Ohio on November 30, 1939. It seems that he was a basketball fan and they met on the "courthouse square" in Paulding. She dropped out of the basketball team about July of 1940.

Raymond Schaadt was an established farmer and they farmed 180 acres which had been in the Schaadt family since 1872. Mapha became Raymond's "right-hand" person, helping him farm and raise livestock in Emerald Township in Paulding County, where she lives today.

They had four girls — Beverly, born in 1940; Marjorie, born in 1942; Barbara, born in 1944; and Marilyn born in 1946. All were born at home, except Marilyn who was born at the Old Paulding Hospital.

Mapha's husband, Raymond, died August 21, 1976 and is buried at St. Mary's Cemetery at Junction, Ohio. They had attended the St. Mary's Catholic Church at Junction, Ohio.

After his death, Mapha continued farming for a few years and then her son-in-law, Robert Kunesh became the farm Mgr. with her help. She retired from farming in 2012.

Mapha is living in the family home with home care by loving family and friends. She celebrated her 105th birthday at the Paulding Senior Center.

Submitted by:
Caroline Longardner

but do not sin, let anger go before sun-down. Cast your love to Jesus, because He does care for you.
Amen

NEW DRAFT SUSPENSION AGREEMENT ON FRESH TOMATOES FROM MEXICO

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue issued the following statement after U.S. Department of Commerce announced a new Draft Suspension Agreement on Fresh Tomatoes from Mexico:

"I want to thank my colleagues at the U.S. Department of Commerce for working diligently to reach a mutually beneficial agreement for tomato growers in both the U.S. and Mexico. Protecting America's tomato producers from the glut of Mexican imports is yet another example of President Trump's commitment to en-

surging our farmers have the ability to succeed in international markets, as well as right here at home. Tomato producers across America, including those in Arizona, California, the Carolinas, Florida, and Georgia will benefit from the elimination of the unfair trade practices we have seen from these Mexican tomato imports," said Secretary Perdue. "America's farmers are the most productive on earth and President Trump recognizes that - I thank him for his continued work to secure fair trade that benefits our nation's producers and consumers alike. When it comes to trade and agriculture, we have a mutually dependent relationship with Mexico and reaching a compromise here allows us to refocus our efforts towards quick passage by Congress of the broader U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement."

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4	Gabe Sutton	11	WR/DB	56
5	Jared Pierce	9	RB/LB	58
7	Lane Morehead	9	WR/DB	61
10	Allen Minck	10	QB/DB	69
11	Race Price	9	WR/DB	70
12	Cameron Cox*	11	WR/DB	71
13	Nate Gerber*	12	WR/DB	74
14	Martin Alejo	9	WR/DB	76
15	Kyle Slade	9	RB/LB	77
19	Trevor Speice**	11	QB/DB	81
20	Nate Shepherd	12	WR/DB	
21	Riley Stoller	11	RB/LB	
23	Kameron Bevis**	12	RB/LB	
24	Derrek Dangler	9	WR/DB	
25	Joel Reinhart	10	WR/DB	
26	Gage Tinlin	11	WR/DB	
30	Reed Zartman*	12	RB/LB	
32	Owen Manz*	11	WR/DB	
34	Ryan Rupp	10	RB/LB	
36	Elliott Boroff	9	WR/DB	
54	Carter Baksa	11	OL/DL	
55	Blake Stoller	9	OL/DL	
56	Dakota Merritt	9	OL/LB	
58	Drew Forrer**	12	OL/DL	
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Sept. 13	Crestview	Hall Fame	7:00	Oct. 18	Dayton Jeff. Sr Night	H	7:00
Sept. 20	Tinora	A	7:00	Oct. 25	Edgerton	A	7:00
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THINGS I LIKE

By: Stan Jordan
 Shirts with a pocket
 A good fish story
 Any good story
 A good hot dog
 A good old car
 To sit by a window and watch the traffic
 To trade bumps with a little shaver
 A good ball game
 Zippers that work
 A nice ride in the country
 To sit and reminisce about anything
 To be able to help somebody about history
 Noodles
 A good drink of good water
 Any nice day
 I like to watch the crops grow
 I pretty much like being 95
 A good friendly lap cat
 All my friends
 To see a person make good Antwerp and its people
 All the people at the West Bend News
 The Riverside Veterans' Memorial Park
 All of our first responders
 A well manicured lawn and clean streets
 I like what I am doing: sitting, looking, thinking, remembering and writing
 See ya!



A man and his wife were the 4th and 5th people lined up at window #3 of the Sel-don Trust Bank.
 The first man at the window pulled out a .45 calibre automatic pistol and robbed the bank. He demanded the clerk to empty all the drawers into a bag he had.
 He turned to the number 2 man in line and asked "Did you see me rob this bank?"

and the man stammered and said, "yes, I did." And the robber shot him dead., and said aloud, "I can't leave any witnesses."
 He turned to the third man in line and asked, "Did you see me rob this bank?" and when the man said "yes, I did" the robber shot him dead.

And then he turned to the 4th man and asked, "Did you see me rob this bank?" The number 4 man said, "No sir, but my wife here did."

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 A woman walks into a pharmacy and asks the pharmacist for some arsenic. He asks, "What for?" She says, "I want to kill my husband." He says, "Sorry, I can't do that." She reaches into her handbag and pulls out a photo of her husband in bed with the pharmacist's wife and hands it to him. He says, "You didn't tell me you had a prescription..."

**A French Canadian's Lament**

Sometimes I hunt zee dog,  
 Sometimes I hunt zee rat  
 Now I take my axe and go  
 I'm hunt zee skunk - pole cat  
 My friend Bill says he hear fur very good  
 And is very good to eat  
 I tell my wife, I go and get fur coat  
 And sometime get some meat

I walk one, two, three, four miles  
 I feel one awful smell  
 I think that skunk had gone and died  
 And zee fur coat gone to hell  
 I get up very, very close  
 I raise my axe up high  
 That darned skunk, he up and plunk  
 Throw something in my eye

Sacre Blu, I'm blind  
 Holy smoke, I cannot see  
 I run round and round  
 Till I run into great big tree  
 Soon I get very very mad  
 And I lite out for the shack  
 I think about a million skunk  
 He climbed upon my back  
 Now when I get home  
 My wife, she sick on me the dog  
 'You no sleep in here tonight  
 Go out and sleep with hog"

Now when I get out to hog pen  
 Holy smoke, now what you think  
 The hog won't let me sleep

in there  
 Because of awful stink  
 Now I don't hunt the skunk no more  
 To get his fur and meat  
 For if his breath it smell so bad  
 Holy smoke, what about his feet?!

**WHY 21?**

**By: Stan Jordan**  
 A few weeks ago I wrote a column on the unfairness to our young folks under 21 years of age.

Our federal government must figure a young man of 18 is a knowledgeable adult as he is allowed to vote in any election.

Our federal government says he is allowed to enter any of the armed forces at the age of 18.

In fact if they need him, they will come and get him, not many questions asked.

Now the state of Ohio passed a bill that says Ohio young people can't smoke until they are 21 years of age.

The law states that he has to be 21 to enter a VFD or some other lodges, why?

The feds have said he is a smart, young man and can help run his country so why these other restrictions?

See ya

**WHAT I THINK**

**By: Stan Jordan**  
 I'm sitting here at my desk, Friday, August 9th and this is what I think. Maybe you don't agree, but like I said, it is what I think.

All of these instances of people killing other people sort of use the same form.

Yes, some of them you could classify as "me too" jobs and use the same ideas to kill people.

That job out in Colorado I think was mostly from those two boys being bullied, looked down on, they were not in the "click" or the circle and they wanted to get even and to be recognized and we will never know.

Some of the other killings followed the same pattern and I think reason, someone not being accepted by the other classmates and too much time to think of himself and he thinks no one to confide in.

Then some of the adult killers, some of them use the same pattern but a different weapon, like a truck or a car to kill with.

But I think in that guy's brain and thinking it's about the same: hate, jealousy, get a little notoriety; I will get noticed from now on. In his head there is no courtesy, respect or care for anyone. Not even his parents.

As far as the weapon, I think he already has one and he wants to use it. If not he won't have any trouble getting one, as long as he has a clean record.

Back in the early 1930's, John Dillinger needed weapons, so he broke into the police station in Auburn, IN and stole a lot of ammo, firearms and a bullet proof jacket. They will find a way to get those guns.  
 See ya

**A NO NAME COLUMN**

**By: Stan Jordan**  
 Walter Lang, a retired school teacher, was in the office this morning (August 12), and we talked about some old

Sinclair gasoline stations in Antwerp.

As long as I can remember, there was a Sinclair station on the southeast corner of Main and River Street. I know it was operated by Roy Miller, Bob McClaughlin, Lee Miller and some others.

Down on the corner of Erie Street and East Canal was a Sinclair station owned and operated by Lavon Carr. East on US 24 on the other side of the Zuber cutoff was a Sinclair station operated by H.C. Gordon.

In the early 1930's there was a Sinclair station west on River Street by a man named Guy Long then in the middle 30's, Joe Ross bought the station.

Fred Dunderman had a Sinclair Distributorship up on Wilhelm Street by the railroad, but it wasn't a service station.

There were other gasoline stations here, maybe I will remember all of them. Gas was 6 gallons for \$1.00. Here on the corner of US 24 and North Main, Hi-speed, Johnson, Pure Oil and Marathon and maybe some others. On the east side of South Main, Warren Seslar had a Texaco station plus the Park Station was Texaco. On North, Leinard's had a gasoline station.

West on US 24 B.J. Kauffman had a gasoline station where now is the motel.

On west on US 24 to the curve was The Road House, that was also a service station. There was an Enarco Station down on the corner of South Main and West Daggett Street, later on that was a Ford dealer. The Shell station came along later. In 1940 Charles Van Horn had a station, Blue Sunoco.

The "Cup" also sold gas, that came a little, so did the Sohio station.  
 See ya!

**USDA INVESTS IN ENERGY EFFICIENCY IMPROVEMENTS TO HELP FARMERS, RURAL BUSINESSES & AG PRODUCERS LOWER ENERGY COSTS**

Rural Business-Cooperative Service Administrator Bette Brand announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is awarding grants for projects in all states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico to reduce energy costs (PDF, 216 KB) for farmers, ag producers and rural-based businesses and institutions.

"Lowering energy costs helps rural businesses improve their bottom line and create jobs," Brand said. "Under the leadership of President Trump and Agriculture Secretary Perdue, USDA is committed to increasing economic development in America's rural communities through strong partnerships because when rural America thrives, all of America thrives."

USDA is investing \$9.3 million through the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) for renewable energy and energy efficiency projects across the nation. Congress appropriated \$50 million for REAP grants and loan guarantees in fiscal year 2019. USDA will make additional funding announcements in the REAP program in coming weeks.

Recipients can use REAP funding for a variety of needs, such as conducting energy

**ROTARY GOLF OUTING WINNERS**



The Antwerp Rotary Club Annual Golf Outing took place on July 27, 2019 at Pond-A-River Golf Course. The fundraising event was a success in spite of the extreme temperatures of the late July day. Pictured here are the winners of the day: (l-r) Brandon Headley, Rob McCain, James Fisler, and J. Gloor.

audits and installing renewable energy systems such as biomass, geothermal, hydro-power and solar. Funds also can be used to make energy efficiency improvements to heating, ventilation and cooling systems; insulation; and lighting and refrigeration. Listed below are a few examples of how farmers, rural business owners and institutions are making investments in their operations through REAP.

In Soldotna, Alaska, River City Books will use a \$13,525 REAP grant to build a 15-kilowatt solar photovoltaic system on the roof of its bookstore. This project is expected to lower the store's electricity costs by an estimated \$3,800 annually. The energy saved by this project is enough to power 2.5 homes for a year.

Copper Cricket Farm LLC in Machipongo, Va., will use an \$8,172 grant to purchase and install a 11.06-kilowatt, roof-mounted solar array. The farm produces vegetables, fruits and flowers in Northampton County, Va. This project will make the farm energy self-sufficient.

Tony Dwyer's Logging LLC in St. Johnsbury, Vt., will use a \$12,465 REAP grant to install a more efficient kiln drying system for a firewood producer. Tony Dwyer's Logging produces high-quality, kiln-dried firewood. The new kiln, which will run on propane, will reduce the cost of processing a cord of wood by 40 percent.

In Albany, Ore., Spring Hill Organic Farm will use a \$10,915 REAP grant to purchase and install a renewable energy system. The farm raises a variety of organic vegetables for commercial resale. This

project will generate more than 27,000 kilowatt-hours of renewable electricity per year. The 25-kilowatt solar array will replace 39 percent of the farm's energy use and reduce its utility bill by more than \$3,000 per year.

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. Supporting the rural workforce was a cornerstone recommendation of the task force.

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

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

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| 6   | Quincy Brinneman** | SR   | WR/LB     |
| 8   | Kaden Recker       | SO   | WR/DB     |
| 10  | Parker Moore       | FR   | WR/DB     |
| 11  | Stephon Walker     | SO   | WR/DB     |
| 13  | Blake Schuette***  | SR   | QB/REC/DE |
| 17  | Hayden Wagner      | SO   | RB/DB     |
| 23  | Jordan Buerkle**   | JR   | WR/DB     |
| 30  | Trayce Lengacher   | SO   | WR/DB     |
| 33  | Austin Wade        | SO   | RB/DB     |
| 34  | Tim Taylor***      | SR   | RB/LB     |
| 42  | Chase Clark        | SO   | WR/RB/LB  |
| 44  | Nick McCreery      | SR   | WR/DE     |
| 50  | Caleb Wilson       | SO   | OL/DL     |
| 52  | Dylan Hines**      | JR   | OL/DL     |
| 54  | John Buehrer*      | JR   | OL/DL     |
| 55  | Michael McCreery   | FR   | OL/DL     |
| 56  | Mason Steel        | SO   | OL/DL     |
| 57  | Kaden Phares       | SO   | OL/DL     |
| 58  | Ross Lengacher     | SR   | OL/DL     |
| 60  | Izik Garrett*      | SR   | OL/DL     |
| 61  | Kendric Robinson   | FR   | OL/DL     |
| 66  | Owen Brinneman     | FR   | OL/DL     |
| 68  | Kaden Miller       | SO   | OL/DL     |
| 72  | Ryan Van Vlerah    | JR   | OL/DL     |
| 73  | Logan Castillo     | JR   | OL/DL     |
| 75  | Brady Hatlevig     | SO   | OL/DL     |
| 77  | Peyton Lang        | JR   | OL/DL     |

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Archers' new head coach, Jason Hale is looking forward to a strong season for 2019. The Archers start with less players than last year but with 6 seniors this year, led by QB Blake Schuette, all with experience, the Archers should be able to pull off several good wins and maybe more than that.

This team is continuing to build up the roster which can be a struggle in a small school. Antwerp is well prepared for the 2019 season.

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| 8/30/2019  | Montpelier          | Home     | 7:00 |
| 9/06/2019  | Hilltop             | Away     | 7:00 |
| 9/13/2019  | Paulding            | Home     | 7:00 |
| 9/20/2019  | Fairview            | Away     | 7:00 |
| 9/27/2019  | Wayne Trace         | Home     | 7:00 |
| 10/04/2019 | Ayersville(HC)      | Home     | 7:00 |
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# WALL TOO MUCH FOR WARRIORS IN OPENER



Woodlan Senior Trevor Wallace is handed the ball, driving forward and gaining several yards just as Leo's Peyton Wall brings him down. More pictures at westbendnews.net

WOODBURN - The high school football season kicked off on Friday with the Woodlan Warriors running up against a wall in the form of the Leo Lions.

Senior Peyton Wall provided all the offense Leo needed and the Lion defense formed a wall that Woodlan couldn't penetrate in a 36-0 Lion victory.

Wall rumbled for 251 yards on 13 carries to pace the Lion offense, scoring four times for Leo. Defensively, he also played a role in the shut-out with one of four intercep-

tions of Warrior passes.

Leo opened the scoring on the game's second play when Wall broke free for a 67-yard scamper that put the Lions on a 7-0 advantage.

The visitors then extended the margin to 13-0 later in the opening period when Wall scooted 87-yards for a score.

Jackson Barbour ran two yards at the 6:14 mark of the second quarter for another Leo touchdown, pushing the lead to 20-0, before Wall wrapped up the first half scoring on a five-yard plunge that made it 26-0 Lions.

After a 26-yard field goal widened the lead to 29-0 in the third quarter, Wall picked up the final touchdown of the evening on a 53-yard run to set the final score at 36-0.

Things don't get any easier for the Warriors in Indiana's week two of the football season.

Woodlan travels to Mercer County, Ohio, on Friday night where the Warriors take on perennial power Marion Local in the Flyers' season opener. Ohio high school football opens this week, one week later than Indiana.

207 to get past Archbold's 212 while Antwerp finished third with a 241.

Halle Frank paced Wauseon with a 48 while Lexe McQuillin chipped in a 49. Calaway Gerken and Jordan King added rounds of 52 and 58 for the Lady Indians.

Josee Grime led Archbold with a 50 followed by Brayton Huffman (52), Carly Grime (52) and Shylo Richardson (58).

For Antwerp, Carlie Hanes finished with a 50 and McCarty Lucas posted a 54. Kadi Donat and Maleanie Mills recorded scores of 67 and 72, respectively.

## LANCERS WIN GIRLS TRI-MATCH

VAN WERT - Shiann Kraft shot a 53 and Winter Boroff added a 55 as the Lincolnview Lady Lancers picked up a tri-match victory over Antwerp and Crestview at Willow Bend Country Club Monday afternoon.

The Lady Lancers carded a 233 to win the match followed by Antwerp's 243 and Crestview's 302.

Aryonna Hoghe added a 58 for Lincolnview and Adalee Purk posted a 67.

Carlie Hanes led Antwerp with a 53 and McCartney Lucas carded a 60 for the Archers. Kadi Donat (62), Kendyl Miller (68), Melanie Mills (69) and Brenna Fulk (75) were the other blue and white players.

For Crestview, Bri Hahn posted a 73 to lead the Knights followed by Audrey Lichtensteiger (75), Kayla Leppard (76) and Faye Morgan (78).

## ANTWERP JH VOLLEYBALL TAKE LOSS TO BULLDOGS

Antwerp Jr High Volleyball traveled to Edgerton on Tuesday, August 20th. Both teams lost in 3 sets. 7th grade lost the first 23-25, won the second 25-14 and lost the third on 22-25. Caroline Rohrs led the Archers serving 28 for 29 with 9 aces, 1 kill and 5 assist. Jessica Thornell went 9 for 10 with 1 ace, 10 kills and 2 assist. Madisyn Peters added 3 aces, 3 kills and 3 assist.

The 8th grade one the first set 25-14, lost the second 14-25 and lost the third 22-25. Caydence Sholl was 15 for 17 serving with 6 aces and 1 assist. Addyson Hormann was 17 for 18 serving with 6 aces, 1 kill and 2 assist. Samantha Sheedy added 2 aces and 2 kills while Emma Townly added 2 aces and 3 kills.

## ARCHERS KNOCK OFF PANTHERS

DEFIANCE - In a battle of Paulding County rivals, it was the Antwerp boys golf team who posted a 174-186 win over Paulding Tuesday night at Auglaize Golf Course.

Jake Eaken led the way for the Archers with a 34 while Austin Lichty added a 40 for Antwerp. Eric Thornell, Gaige McMichael and Chase Friend all carded 50's for the blue and white while Jayvin Landers shot a 52.

Paulding was led by Kolson Egnor and Kyle Dominique, who posted rounds of 42 and 43, respectively.

Josh Carper aided the Panther cause with a 50 and Hailey Hartzell chipped in a 51. Kyle Harris had a 53 and Logan Tope finished with a 58 for the maroon and white.

# LADY ARCHERS FALL TO 0-2



Antwerp's Astianna Coppes digs the ball and returns it back in set two against the Miller City Wildcats. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

ANTWERP - The Antwerp Lady Archer volleyball team fell to 0-2 on the season Thursday night as the blue and white dropped a straight set match to Miller City in non-league play.

The visiting Wildcats posted a 25-15 win in the opening set before holding off the Archers for a 25-21 game two win.

Miller City then cruised to a 25-14 victory in the third set to wrap up the match.

Astianna Coppes posted nine digs, two blocks and eight kills to lead the way for

Antwerp with Karsyn Brummett chipping in ten digs, one block and one ace.

Alyssa Fuller also added three assists, five digs and an ace while Alyvia Devore finished with seven digs and one ace.

Other contributors for Antwerp included Lydia Brewer (six digs), Madison Boesch (one ace), Grace Schuette (five kills), Heather Oberlin (two kills) and Faith Nestleroad (three kills).

Antwerp's junior varsity squad moved to 2-0 with a 25-21, 27-29 and 25-19 victory over the Wildcats.

Playing in junior varsity action for Paulding were Noah Pessefall (47), Boston Pease (50), Kyle Mobley (61) and Wyatt Beckman (65).

Other Archer players included Jagger Landers (52), Ethan Lichty (57) and Ross Lee (61).

## RAIDERS TAKE EIGHTH AT CELINA INVITE

CELINA - St. Henry shot a 372 and the Redskins won the championship of the Celina Girls Golf Invitational last week.

Versailles took second in the tournament with a 383 while Coldwater finished third at 404.

New Bremen placed fourth with a 408 followed by Fort Recovery (410), Celina (413), Lima Shawnee (419), Wayne Trace (432), Findlay (433), Lincolnview (442), Wapakoneta (448) and Defiance (499).

Claire Sinn paced the Lady Raiders with a 96 while Addie Etzler added a 102. Riley Daeger (115) and Emma Crosby (119) completed the red, white and blue lineup.

## WT PICKS UP MATCH PLAY WIN OVER BIG GREEN

DELPHOS - In a little different format, the Wayne Trace boys golf team picked up a match-play win over Ottonville at Delphos Coun-

try Club on Monday.

Raider golfers picking up victories were Kaden Sutton, Dane Moore, Cale Crosby and Evan Crosby as Wayne Trace posted a 4-1 victory over the Big Green.

The Big Green's Dru Hilvers was the lone winner for Ottonville.

Overall, Moore shot a 42 to lead the Raiders with Cale Crosby and Sutton both adding a 45. Reid Miller chipped in a 46 while Evan Crosby finished with a 49 and Nyle Stoller posted a 59.

Hilvers topped Ottonville with a 41 followed by Evan Turnwald (45), Carter Schnipke (48), Jack Langhals (50) and Chad Schnipke (65).

## COUGARS TAKE FOUR SET WIN OVER PANTHERS

VAN WERT - After visiting Paulding captured the first set, host Van Wert rallied to win the next three sets and post a four-set win over the Panthers in high school volleyball action Monday night.

The maroon and white took game one 25-16 but that would be Paulding's only victory on the night. Van Wert captured the second set 25-20 before taking game three 25-22. The Lady Cougars then wrapped up the evening with a 25-20 win in game four.

Leading the way for the maroon and white was Leigha

## PANTHERS TAKE THIRD IN NWC QUAD MATCH

DEFIANCE - The Paulding boys golf team hosted a Northwest Conference quadrangular match on Monday at Auglaize Golf Course with Bluffton picking up the victory over Allen East, Crestview and Paulding.

The Pirates finished with a 173 to record a two-shot win over second place Allen East's 175 while Paulding finished

third at 177. Crestview placed fourth with a 210.

Allen East's Zach Miller carded a 34 to claim medalist honors while Paulding's Kolson Egnor was second with a 38.

Kenny Lovett led the Pirates with a 41 while Drew Wilson, Micah Minnig and Jaden Coonfare all had 44's. Jared Piercefield and Jacob Boisvert recorded rounds of 51 and 53, respectively.

The Mustangs got a 43

from Carter Frey while Elijah Lawrence and Cameron Hedrick recorded a 49 each. Noah Brown also chipped in a 50 for Allen East.

Panther scorers were Kyle Harris (44), Josh Carper (47), Hailey Hartzell (48), Kyle Dominique (50) and Noah Pessefall (53).

Dillon Underwood and Will Sharpe topped Crestview with a round of 50 each. Other Knight players were Scott Bowman (55), Evan Scarlett (55) and Ethan Best (77).

## INDIANS RECORD TRI-MATCH WIN OVER STREAKS, ARCHERS

WAUSEON - In action at Ironwood Golf Course, host Wauseon picked up a girls golf tri-match win over Archbold and Antwerp last Tuesday.

The Lady Indians totaled a

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# WOODLAN XC COMPETES IN HOKEN KAREM



The Woodlan boys and girls cross country teams won the Snider "Hoken KareM" cross country meet recently. It is a co-ed relay

race where each co-ed pair alternates miles for a total of six miles. The Warriors captured first place in the team standings for both the varsity and

junior varsity meets in the small school division. Pictured are members of both teams following the meet with their trophies.

Egnor, who finished with 14 assists, 13 digs, six kills and three aces. Sadie Estle added 13 kills, five blocks, 17 digs and one ace while Jalynn Parrett added 17 digs and ten kills.

Gabbie Stallbaum recorded 11 digs and four kills for Paulding with Janae Pease posting a dozen digs. Maggie Manz also chipped in two kills and nine digs while Kaeli Bustos had three aces.

Claire Schweller also aided the Panther cause by dishing out 16 assists.

Paulding's junior varsity squad also fell to the Cougars while the Panther freshmen posted a win over Van Wert.

## WAYNE TRACE FALLS TO OTTAWA GLANDORF

PAYNE - Zach Stechschulte took medalist honors with a 40 to lead the Ottawa Glandorf Titans to a 170-175 victory over Wayne Trace in action at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Wednesday.

Carter Schimmoeller added a 41 for the Titans while Brayden Buckland and Alex Ellerbrock posted scores of 44 and 45, respectively.

Carson Trombley and Dylan Meyer each added a 46 for Ottawa Glandorf as well.

Wayne Trace was paced by Kaden Sutton with a 41 while Cale Crosby recorded a 42 and Reid Miller chipped in a 45.

Other red, white and blue scorers were Dane Moore (47), Nyle Stoller (50) and Evan Crosby (53).

## WT CAPTURES INVITE TITLE

PAYNE - Wayne Trace captured its own boys golf in-

vitational on Thursday as the Raiders won the Wayne Trace Invitational at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

The red, white and blue finished with a 160 to take the championship while Paulding County and Green Meadows Conference rival Antwerp placed second with a 165.

Bryan finished third at 169 while Lincolnview (175) placed fourth and Miller City (186) claimed fifth.

Paulding (188), Crestview (192) and Fort Jennings (212) completed the field.

Austin Lichty of Antwerp took medalist honors for the tournament with a 35 while Bryan's Case Hartman was second at 36.

Wayne Trace's Kaden Sutton finished third with a 38 while the Raiders' Reid Miller and Antwerp's Eric Thornell tied for fourth with a 39 each.

Dane Moore added a 40 for Wayne Trace while Cale Crosby chipped in a 43 and Nyle Stoller had a 50. Evan Crosby completed the Raider lineup with a 57.

Chase Friend added a 45 for the Archers followed by Jayvin Landers (46) and Gaige McMichael (51).

Drew Dauber (40), Clayton Rupp (43) and Colin Shirkey (50) completed the Golden Bear lineup.

Lincolnview was paced by Landon Price with a 41 while Evan Miller and Dane Ebel both pitched in 44's. Grant Glossett added a 46 for the blue and gold and Cole Binkley totaled a 47. Avery Slusher also shot a 58 for the Lancers.

T.J. Michael led Miller City with a 40 while Weis added a 46 and Dillon Peck carded a 47. Connor Neise (53), Isabelle Vance (59) and Niese (59) were the other Wildcat

golfers.

For Paulding, Josh Carper claimed low person honors with a 41. Other Panther scorers were Kolson Egnor (45), Kyle Dominique (50), Noah Pessefall (52), Hailey Hartzell (57) and Boston Pease (58).

Evan Scarlett carded a 44 to lead Crestview while Will Sharpe and Dillon Underwood both added 46's. Scotty Bowman posted a 56 for the Knights and Tanner Myers shot a 72.

Logan Schimmoeller topped Fort Jennings with a 43 and Gavin Schimmoeller recorded a 50.

Thomas Calvelage had a 58 for the black and orange with Noah Wittler shooting a 61 and Joseph Klir posting a 64.

## WT ROLLS PAST AGES, RAMS

DEFIANCE - A girls golf Green Meadows Conference tri-match was held on Tuesday at Eagle Rock Golf Course in Defiance with the Wayne Trace Lady Raiders coming home victorious over Hicksville and Tinora.

The red, white and blue finished with a 211 to post a 33-stroke victory over second place Hicksville's 243. Tinora finished in third place with a 269.

Claire Sinn led the way for Wayne Trace with a 46 while Addie Etzler added a 51 for the Lady Raiders. Chloe Parker totaled a 56 and Riley Daeiger carded a 58 for the red, white and blue, which also got a 61 from Alli Denny and a 64 by Emma Crosby.

Hicksville was paced by Kenzie Schroeder with a 48 while Serenity Keesbury chipped in a 57. Morgan Fogle and MaKeegan Bailey both carded 69's for the Lady Aces followed by Leah Seitz (71) and Alyssa Seitz (72).

Emma Luthi topped the Tinora lineup with a 53 and Rylee Joost posted a 64. Savannah Welling and Zoe Gomez added scores of 73 and 79, respectively, for the Lady Rams.

## RAIDERS WIN VOLLEYBALL OPENER ON THE ROAD

LIBERTY CENTER - The start of the 2019 volleyball season for the Wayne Trace Lady Raiders turned out to be more than any fan would expect. On the road for their season opener the Raiders jelled together as a team when they needed it most. Facing a deficit in the final set the Raiders turned it around to take the five set match. Under the direction of first year

Head Coach Katey Lloyd, the Raiders won the marathon match 25-16, 21-25, 25-20, 22-25, 18-16. The Raider win gave Coach Lloyd her first career varsity win.

It was a back and forth match with the red, white, and blue taking the first set by nine point 25-16 while Liberty Center answered with a second set win 25-20. With each team claiming a win the Raiders would bounce back to take the third set only to see the Lady Tigers eek out a three-point win in the fourth set to set up the final set. In the closing set the Raiders fell behind but rallied for the two-point win 18-16.

"We came out strong in the first set with consistent serve receive. We were able to shut down their front row quickly, which allowed us to gain the momentum after we struggled a bit in the second set," said Lloyd.

Wayne Trace had several individuals step up including a couple seniors Miriam Sinn and Kylie Pfeiffer. Sinn was 22-25 serving with one ace, ten kills and 16 digs while Pfeiffer finished with 15-20 serving and two aces. The junior class was also well represented by the play of Katie and Katrina Stoller and team mate Natalie Schultz. Katie (Stoller) recorded 16-17 serving and one ace while adding two kills, two blocks, 32 assists and 15 digs. Katrina (Stoller) contributed 18-21 serving, 14 kills and 11 digs. Schultz was on the receiving end of 16 digs in the Raider win.

"Liberty Center was able to make some adjustments to help counteract our style of play but in return I thought we did a good job making

the right adjustments for our team. We were able to make the right changes that allowed us to rally in sets four and five. It was a great start to our season," concluded Coach Lloyd.

Rounding out the stats for the victorious Raiders was sophomore Morgan Hefner with 22-23 serving with three aces and three kills. Another sophomore, Rachel Stoller was 17-20 serving with two kills and rounding out the stats was freshman Gracie Shepherd who played well at the net with nine kills and three blocks.

## WARRIORS GET SEASON OPENING WIN

WOODBURN - The high school volleyball season kicked off last week with the Woodlan Lady Warriors recording a straight-set win over visiting Churubusco on Monday.

Woodlan picked up a 25-19 victory in the season opening set before taking a 25-18 win in game two. The Lady Warriors then wrapped up the match win with a 25-9 decision in game three.

Taya Kitzmiller topped the Lady Warriors with three aces while Ella Smith dished out 13 assists.

Katie Chin totaled eight digs and Reagan Salzbrenner picked up a pair of blocks for Woodlan, which also received seven kills each from Addie Bayman and Evelyn Shipley.

Churubusco was paced by Hannah Boersema with seven kills and Melanie Geiger recorded five slams.

Geiger led the Lady Eagles with eight digs followed by Katy Krider (seven) and Malory Sphar (six).

Sphar also dished out 21 assists for Churubusco.

## WARRIORS TALENTED, BUT YOUNG

WOODBURN - The Woodlan cross country teams appear to be a talented but young group for the 2019 season as the Warriors feature nine boys and 13 girls on the roster.

The Lady Warrior roster features five freshmen, two sophomores and six juniors and is led by returnee Abbey Gentz.

Gentz, who was a semi-state qualifier last season, comes back ready to lead a talented Warrior squad.

"This team will be one of the deepest teams we have had in a decade," noted Woodlan head coach Brian Loucks. "Abbey (Gentz) returns after making it to the semi-state race last season and she looks to be in even better shape this year."

Other juniors on the Woodlan roster are Morgan Moore, McKenna Elwood, Lydia Dyer, Alexis Henderson and Shoey Koos.

Sophomores Ellie Koos and Olivia Baumert also will look to make a difference as will five incoming freshmen.

Morgan Miller, Brenna Lake, Lydia McCagg, Addie Goheen and Riley Zent all will battle to make a difference as well for Woodlan.

Woodlan's boys team will feature one senior, one junior, three sophomores and four freshmen.

Anthony Wickey is the lone senior for the Warriors while Max Moore returns as the only junior on the boys

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| Marquise Seibert   | 11 | WR          | DB  | 6  |
| Ezekiel Laguna     | 10 | TE          | LB  | 7  |
| Jacob Deisler***   | 12 | QB          | LB  | 8  |
| Payton Beckman*    | 11 | QB          | DB  | 9  |
| Hunter Kauser      | 11 | WR          | DB  | 10 |
| Seth Dysinger      | 12 | WR          | LB  | 11 |
| Sam Woods          | 10 | QB          | LB  | 12 |
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| Jacob Lipps        | 9  | FB          | DL  | 17 |
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| Corbin Wannemacher | 9  | WR          | DB  | 24 |
| Sheridan Matty     | 9  | WR          | DB  | 27 |
| Nash Saylor        | 9  | HB          | LB  | 28 |
| Dawson Lamb        | 9  | TB          | LB  | 33 |
| Jacob King**       | 12 | FB          | DL  | 42 |
| Riley Coil*        | 12 | TE          | LB  | 48 |
| Quintin Gonzales   | 11 | OL          | DL  | 51 |
| Cole Mabis*        | 12 | OL          | LB  | 52 |
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| Preston Hull       | 12 | OL          | DL  | 54 |
| Timothy Epple      | 9  | OL          | DL  | 56 |
| Nolan Johanns      | 10 | OL          | DL  | 57 |
| Gavin King         | 9  | OL          | DL  | 58 |
| Alfonso Casiano    | 9  | OL          | DL  | 59 |
| JB Rickels         | 9  | OL          | DL  | 60 |
| Brendan Hornish    | 11 | OL          | DL  | 63 |
| Haden Dunakin      | 9  | OL          | DL  | 64 |
| Kyle Kelly         | 10 | OL          | DL  | 70 |
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| Brandon Jackson*   | 12 | WR          | DB  | 84 |
| Larkin Yates       | 9  | WR          | DB  | 88 |

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| Date    | Opponent            | Location | Time    | Date     | Opponent          | Location | Time    |
|---------|---------------------|----------|---------|----------|-------------------|----------|---------|
| 8/30/19 | Wayne Trace         | Home     | 7:00 PM | 10/04/19 | Bluffton          | Away     | 7:00 PM |
| 9/06/19 | Fairview            | Home     | 7:00 PM | 10/11/19 | Delphos Jefferson | Home     | 7:00 PM |
| 9/13/19 | Antwerp             | Away     | 7:00 PM | 10/18/19 | Allen East (SN)   | Home     | 7:00 PM |
| 9/20/19 | Spencerville        | Away     | 7:00 PM | 10/25/19 | Ada               | Away     | 7:00 PM |
| 9/27/19 | Columbus Grove (HC) | Home     | 7:00 PM | 11/01/19 | Crestview         | Away     | 7:00 PM |

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**Joe Callow**

Wert County is a junior majoring in Agribusiness and Applied Economics and minoring in Agronomy.

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**Derek Goodman**

Derek Goodman of Morrow County is a junior majoring in Agricultural Engineering.

Joe Callow of Van Wert County is a junior majoring in Ag Systems Management and minoring in Engineering Science.

McKenzie Davis of Van

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roster.

Conner Shawver, Tyler Loucks and Camden Bullerman are the sophomores. Freshmen on the team include Brysen Art, Kevin Zehr, Carter Hohenbrink and Nate Lockridge.

"Max Moore is looking very strong and will be a strong runner for us," Loucks noted. "All of the sophomores have made huge progress since last year and all of the freshmen are great additions that provide us depth."

Junior high boys out for Woodlan this year include Cooper McDaniel, Collin Klepper, Johnathan Baxter, Camdyn Garrison and Aidan Garner.

Lady Warrior junior high runners are Mia Norris, Grace Martin, Alexis Smith, Kaidence Carter, Olivia Roney, Savannah Hopper, Cara Chen, Alexis Moehring and Brittney Moehring.

**NEW HAVEN GETS PAST WARRIORS**

NEW HAVEN - In a battle of East Allen County Schools' rivals, it was host New Haven that posted a four-set win over visiting Woodlan last week.

The Bulldogs took game one 25-22 before the Warriors responded to even the match with a 25-13 victory in the set.

However, New Haven outlasted Woodlan 30-28 to capture game three and then wrapped up the match with a 25-17 decision in the fourth set.

Emily Cordray had 14 kills to lead the Lady Bulldogs with Techiya Jackson posting nine slams. Avarcia Nard chipped in six kills for New Haven.

Cordray and Jackson each had four aces for New Haven while Ava Doster and Taylor Creed recorded a pair apiece.

The Bulldogs were led by Cordray in blocks with two and digs with 14 while Creed and Ally Saalfrank both posted nine digs. Doster and Trystan Casey picked up seven digs each.

Creed dished out 25 assists as well for New Haven.

Taya Kitzmiller paced Woodlan with four aces while Assistant Bayman recorded 23 assists and ten digs.

Reagan Salzbrenner posted two blocks and 19 kills for the Lady Warriors.

**T-BIRDS FLY PAST LADY RAIDERS IN THREE SETS**

HAVILAND - After winning their opener on the road last Monday the Wayne Trace Lady Raiders volleyball team was back in action the following night. This time the Raiders would host Lima Central Catholic but the Thunderbirds had little trouble with

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the home team, winning in three sets 25-9, 25-22, 25-19. The first set somewhat set the tone for the evening and Wayne Trace struggled to recover.

"We came out against LCC and struggled to find our rhythm. The first set got away from us quickly. However, we managed to slow the second set down a bit and competed in the final two sets," said Wayne Trace Head Coach Katey Lloyd.

Leading the Raiders in some of the key stats was Miriam Sinn with 17 digs, three kills and 10-13 serving; Katrina Stoller adding nine digs, six kills and 7-9 serving, while Katie Stoller contributed 12 assists, five digs, one kill, one block and 7-8 serving with one ace.

"Individually I thought Gracie Shepherd was aggressive at the net and had success slowing down their front row," said Coach Lloyd. Shepherd collected five kills, one block and one assist on the evening.

Other Lady Raiders putting forth a solid effort included Kylie Pfeiffer with two digs and 9-10 serving with two aces; Morgan Hefner adding three digs, one kill, one block and 6-6 serving. Rachel Stoller added a kill, one block and 6-7 serving.

Kaitlin Vest added five digs with team mate Natalie Schultz totaling eight digs.

"It was a tough loss but we have to put it behind us and focus on our next opponent. We are looking forward to playing in front of our fan at home when we play Paulding," concluded Coach Lloyd.

**RAIDERS SINK PIRATES WITH ROAD WIN**

CONTINENTAL - The Wayne Trace Lady Raiders got themselves back on the winning side last Thursday in volleyball action. On the road at Continental the red, white and blue defeated the Continental Pirates in four sets 23-25, 25-17, 25-23, 25-18 to capture the non conference win.

After dropping the first set (23-25) the Raiders turned it around to win three consecutive sets to improve their season mark to 2-1 while the Pirates fell to 1-2.

"We got off to a slow start tonight and struggled a bit with our passing game.

However, after rallying back to close out the first set, we smoothed out our passing and began to hit and play more aggressive," said Head Coach Katey Lloyd.

Statistical leaders for the winning Raiders was Miriam Sinn who went 15-17 serving with five aces along with nine kills and 21 digs. Katie Stoller went 15-15 serving with two aces, one kill, 34 assists and 15 digs and Katrina Stoller added 20-22 serving, one ace, five kills and 17 digs. Rachel Stoller went 14-16 serving with two aces, 2 digs and 14 kills while team mate Gracie Shepherd added 11 kills and two blocks.

Rounding out the Lady Raiders stats were Kylie Pfeiffer with 12-13 serving and six digs, Morgan Hefner with 21-23 serving and one ace, one kill and 11 digs. Natalie Schultz added 12 digs and one assist with Kaitlin Vest coming up with two digs for the winners.

"Our play late in the first set helped push the momentum our direction and that helped carry us through the rest of the way to win the last three sets," said Coach Lloyd.

**WARRIORS FALL TO 1-2 WITH LOSS TO BRAVES**

DECATUR - In a road, non-league volleyball match on Thursday, the Woodlan Lady Warriors came up short to host Bellmont by scores of 25-20, 25-23 and 25-10.

Taya Kitzmiller led the way for the Lady Warriors with three aces while Ella Smith dished out nine assists. Evelyn Shipley posted four blocks for Woodlan while Katie Chin recorded 11 digs. Reagan Salzbrenner added seven kills for the Lady Warriors.

Sophie Krull had nine slams for Bellmont and Emilee Scheumann recorded a dozen kills. Avery Ball finished with six aces for the Lady Braves while Rachel McBride picked up 13 digs and Krull finished with ten.

Sarah Noonan dished out 27 assists for Bellmont.

**OWENS UNDEFEATED TO START SEASON, HOME OPENER ON WEDNESDAY**

By: Chris Schmidbauer, Sports Information Director

Toledo, OH -- New year, same results. The Owens Volleyball program won all four of their matches at the McHenry Invitational, including two wins over Top Ten teams this weekend.

Match #1: Owens 3 Harper College 2

The Express were challenged right out of the gate, taking on No. 8 ranked Harper College to begin their season. Owens dominated the first set, winning 25-10. Freshman Tyriana Settles led on the attack with four kills and fellow freshman Arielle Snider finished with three in the opening frame. Freshman Rebecca Brown led the team with nine assists as well. The second set was a bit tighter at 25-22 to take a 2-0 lead. The Express would drop the third and fourth sets 25-18 and 26-24, but the team would rally back to win the decisive set 15-12. Settles and sophomore Kayla Bekier both finished with double digit kills in the match. Settles had 19 to lead the team while Bekier finished with 13. Brown led the team with a whopping 40 assists in the first match of the season. Freshman Semira Neely served four aces for Owens.

Match #2: Owens 3 College of DuPage 0

The Express showed little signs of wear from their five set match in the night cap against College of DuPage. Owens would win in straight sets, 25-16, 25-15, and 25-7. Once again, Tyriana Settles led the Express in kills with eight, while sophomore Shy-ah Wheeler would finish with five. Settles also had five service aces in Friday's final match. Rebecca Brown would net 14 assists in the match too.

Match #3: Owens 3 Rock Valley 1

Owens would begin the invitational's second day with another Top Ten matchup, this time against No. 5 ranked Rock Valley. Perhaps it was the early start, but Owens got a wake up call in the first set, when Rock Valley won 25-15. The Express would fight back though in the second set, winning 25-18. The match was tied at 1-1, before Owens would win a close third set, 25-22. With a set advantage heading to the fourth, Owens would put away the Golden Eagles 25-12. Tyriana Settles

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# RESCHEDULED FLATROCK CREEK CLEAN-UP SEPTEMBER 14<sup>th</sup>



**By: Tayler Coy, Nutrient Mgt. Specialist**

Due to extreme heat, the Flat Rock Stream Cleanup on July 20th was canceled. There is now a rescheduled date of September 14th. This event is to help maintain the health of our stream in good shape and keep its natural beauty. Our focus is tackling the trash and debris all around the stream banks and in the stream.

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

Our focus will be to clean Flat Rock Creek from the Black Swamp Nature Cen-

ter to the St Rt 127 bridge in town. Please meet at the Black Swamp Nature Center located at 753 Fairground Drive in Paulding between 9:30-9:45 a.m. From there, we will break everyone up into three separate groups and each group will have a staff leader. There will also be staff leads in the creek on kayaks or canoes. We will finish up the clean-up around 12:00 p.m.

We look forward to seeing everyone! Thank You goes out to the Antwerp Conservation Club for their donation towards this worthwhile event. Please contact the Paulding SWCD office at 419-399-4771 or nutrient.specialist@pauldingswcd.org for any questions or additional information. Together, we can all make a difference in helping to keep Paulding County and its waterways looking good for many years to come!

Email: nutrient.specialist@pauldingswcd.org

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continued her hot start to the season, leading the way in kills again with 19 total in the match. Rebecca Brown would grab 40 more assists in the match as well. Kayla Bekier would add nine kills of her own in the win over Rock Valley.

Match #4: Owens 3 Sauk Valley 0

The Express would close out play with a straight set win over Sauk Valley. Owens won 25-21, 25-16, and 25-15 to close out their undefeated weekend. Tyriana Settles finished with 17 kills in the match to lead the way once more, while Semira Necey added seven kills. Kayla Bekier also finished with six kills on the attack. Rebecca Brown was an assist machine again, garnering 31 more. Freshman Olivia Materni had 17 digs to lead Owens while Raelyn Hutchinson tallied 14 digs. Settles also had 12 digs.

Owens will now prepare for their 2019 home opener

with a conference match up against Lorain County. The Commodores are 2-0 after beating Mercyhurst NE and Schoolcraft on Saturday. Both Owens and Lorain County were the District I/J representatives in the NJCAA Division III National Championship a year ago. The match is scheduled to be at 6:00 PM from the SHAC.

## ARCHERS DROP FOUR-SET MATCH TO LANCERS

VAN WERT - The Antwerp Lady Archer volleyball team hit the road for the first time on Saturday evening where Lincolnview posted a four-set victory in non-league action.

The host Lancers took game one 25-20 before Antwerp answered by winning the second set 25-15.

However, it was Lincolnview who took control from there with victories of 25-16 in game three before sealing the match with a 25-13 win in

game four.

Alyssa Fuller posted four assists, 17 digs, one ace and five kills for the blue and white while Madison Boesch added 13 digs and an ace.

Lydia Brewer also recorded seven digs and one ace with Karsyn Brumett dishing out 28 assists and posting one ace.

Also amongst the leaders for the Lady Archers were Alyvia Devore (11 digs), Faith Nestleroad (one block, eight kills), Grace Schuette (two blocks, five kills), Astianna Coppes (one block, 15 kills) and Heather Oberlin (one kill).

The Lady Lancers also picked up a pair of victories at the younger levels.

Lincolnview's junior varsity recorded a 25-19, 19-25 and 25-16 win over Antwerp. The Lancer freshmen squad defeated Antwerp by scores of 25-11, 25-15.

## ARCHERS PICK UP TRI-MATCH WIN

WOODBURN - Carlie Hanes and McCartney Lucas each shot a 46 to lead the Antwerp Lady Archers to a tri-match win over Delphos Jefferson and Patrick Henry in girls golf action last week at Pond-A-River Golf Course.

Antwerp finished with a 204 to win the match, getting past second place Delphos Jefferson's 212 while Patrick Henry was third with a 234.

Kendyl Miller added a 49 for the Lady Archers and Melanie Mills chipped in a 53.

## PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

### Criminal/Traffic Disposition

**Oneda L. Pier**, Oakwood, OH; Open container; Case dismissed per state; Cost to defendant

**Terry D. Petersen**, Liberty Center, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Case dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

**Terry D. Petersen**, Liberty Center, OH; Possession; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

**Terry D. Petersen**, Liberty Center, OH; Resisting arrest; Case dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

**Terry D. Petersen**, Liberty Center, OH; Open Container; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

**Jennifer R. Bryant**, Oakwood, OH; Trespassing; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court

**Jennifer R. Bryant**, Oakwood, OH; Possession; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court

**Oneda L. Pier**, Oakwood, OH; Reckless operation; Guilty; Proof of insurance provided; ALS vacated; Pay or collection 8/30/19; Evaluation at Westwood; Secure a valid driver's license; 40 hours of community service; Motion to suppress vacated; Non supervised probation; 30 jail days reserved

**Oneda L. Pier**, Oakwood, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay or collection 8/30/19

**Oneda L. Pier**, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Pay or collections 8/30/19

**Terry Petersen**, Liberty Center, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; May attend the

DIP program in lieu of jail, compliance date 10/25/19; ALS vacated; POC 12/18/20; Shall pay \$50 per month commencing 9/27/19; Community Control Two; Evaluation at Westwood; Secure a valid driver's license; 87 jail days reserved

**Terry Petersen**, Liberty Center, OH; OVI/breath high; Count B dismissed at the state's request

**Terry Petersen**, Liberty Center, OH; Turn signals; Count C dismissed at the state's request

**Terry Petersen**, Liberty Center, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Pay or collections 12/18/20; Defendant shall pay \$50.00 per month commencing 9/27/19

**Terry Petersen**, Liberty Center, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count E dismissed at the state's request

**John J. Arnett**, Oakwood, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; SCRAM to be removed on 9/13/19 before reporting to jail; ALS vacated; Pay today; Community Control Two; 30 hrs community service; Thinking For A Change; Risk assessment; Secure a valid driver's license; 170 jail days reserved

**John J. Arnett**, Oakwood, OH; Failure to control; Count B dismissed at the state's request

**Cody N. Roth**, Grover Hill, OH; No motorcycle license; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay fines and costs today

**Colin R. Gross**, Antwerp, OH; No motorcycle license; Pled no contest, found guilty; \$125.00 fine suspended upon proof of motorcycle license; Pay or collection 12/13/19

**Randall K. Bruns**, Celina, OH; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Dinos Karagounis**, Rochester, MI; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Kenneth E. Schlegel**, Paulding, OH; Driving under FRA suspension; Count A dismissed without prejudice

**Kenneth E. Schlegel**, Paulding, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay or collection 8/30/19

**Joseph Ralidak**, Englewood, OH; Set belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Walter G. Gehr**, Delphos, OH; Overload; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**John Paul Sandoval**, Paulding, OH; Junk violation; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

**Dennis R. Mullins Jr.**, Antwerp, OH; Consent required; Guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Maintain general good behavior

**Joy L. Stoller**, Haviland, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Scott E. Kirkland**, Paulding, OH; FRA suspension; Guilty; Jail to be set with probation; Proof of financial responsibility not provided; Pay or collections 12/18/20; Shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 9/27/19; Standard probation; 28 jail days reserved

**Karen A. Macrum**, Osasian, IN; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Harold E. Raub Jr.**, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Britnie Lynn Walton**, Antwerp, OH; Assault; Pled no

## 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.

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

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Norman E. Cook, Attorney for Plaintiff

contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Shall have no unlawful contact with victim

**Brenda J. Fisher**, Antwerp, OH; FRA suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 12/18/20; Show proof of insurance by 8/23/19 at 4:00 p.m.

**Brenda J. Fisher**, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Count C dismissed at the state's request

**Chris A. Price**, Noblesville, IN; Overload; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Brenda J. Fisher**, Antwerp, OH; Driving under suspension/operated license forfeited; Pled no contest, found guilty; Jail time consecutive to 19-TRD-1126; Pay or collection 21/18/20; Show proof of insurance on the vehicle by 8/23/19 at 4:00 p.m.

**Korie S. Wirth**, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Angel Omonayin**, Paulding, OH; Confinement of dog; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Shall pay restitution in the amount of \$173.05

**Johnathan R. Wells**, Antwerp, OH; Theft; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Shall pay restitution in the amount of \$6.29; Repay fees to fix EMHA monitor; Maintain general good behavior

**Timothy E. Kates**, Anderson, IN; Drug paraphernalia; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; Warrant and warrant block recalled

**Timothy E. Kates**, Anderson, IN; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Warrant and warrant block recalled; All contraband shall

be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

**Drew A. Messmann**, Cloverdale, OH; Criminal damaging; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; Released when conditions are met; Pay restitution in the amount of \$2050.00; Maintain general good behavior

**Jerel A. Tousley**, Oakwood, OH; Disorderly conduct; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs today; Shall maintain general good behavior

**Joshua Jennings**, Paulding County Jail; Obstructing; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court; Bond shall remain as set

**Joshua Jennings**, Paulding County Jail; Possession of drugs; Defendant has waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Bond shall remain as set

**Joshua S. Jennings**, Silver Lake, IN; Obstructing; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in open court; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court

**Patrick J. Byers Jr.**, New Haven, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Gabriela Capote**, Greenwood, IN; No operator license; Guilty; Pay today

**Kyle A. Klinerbriel**, Continental, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Kirk A. Eichler**, Stryker, OH; Overload; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Isaac M. Graber**, Stryker, OH; Overload; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

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## PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF HEARING

PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO  
MICHAEL A. WEHRKAMP, JUDGE

IN THE MATTER OF JACQUELINE RAE (KLINGLER) HENRY

CASE NO.: 20196010

TO: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

Applicant hereby gives notice to all interested persons that the applicant has filed An Application for Correction of Birth Record in the Probate Court of Paulding County, Ohio. Applicant, Jacqueline Rae Henry is filing to correct her birth record to reflect the correct spelling of her name. The current record reads as Jacquelin Rae Klingler and

it should read as Jacqueline Rae Klingler.

The hearing on the application will be held on **Tuesday, October 29, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.**, in the Paulding County Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Room 202, 115 N. Williams Street, Paulding, OH 45879.

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# HICKSVILLE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DONATION MADE



Gina Steele of the CPC Women's Health Resource accepts a \$500 donation from The Hicksville Knights of Columbus Grand Knight,

Marlin Eicher. The donation was part of the proceeds from the 2019 fish fry events which are being distributed to area groups.

## FINDING SOLUTIONS ON THE FARM EVEN IN TOUGH TIMES

In talking to farmers across the Midwest, Jolene Brown, a professional speaker and family business consultant, offers some unexpected advice to those overwhelmed by the stress of cultivating the land.



Call your family doctor, she'll say. "When you make the appointment, tell them you have a sore throat."

A sore throat? The farmer will look at her awkwardly. Yes, she will assure them, a sore throat.

"Once you get into the office with the doctor, tell the doctor what you've told me, that you're having trouble sleeping, you're anxious all the time, often irritated," she says.

To a farmer, a sore throat

or another physical ailment is a legitimate reason to see a doctor. And farmers are more likely to make the appointment with that as an excuse than to say they're depressed, she said. They might not even know they're depressed. Once they see the doctor, they might open up and the doctor could direct them to a counselor or other clinician, Brown said.

"I want people to first look into the mirror and take care of themselves and then their families," she said.

Reaching out to check on their neighbors is critical as well, she said.

Calling this a "tipping-point year," Brown referred to the various stressors this year for farmers including weather that delayed or prevented planting, international tariffs that have decreased demand for agricultural goods, and low prices for agricultural commodities.

Brown leans toward the unconventional in her approach to farm families who come to her trying to improve their businesses. She will present "Stop Fighting on the Way to the Funeral Home," a talk for attendees at Farm Science Review near London, Ohio, on Sept. 18 from 1-2 p.m. and again on Sept. 19 from 10-11 a.m. FSR is sponsored by The Ohio State Uni-

versity College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

In her presentation, Brown will share the mistakes families make that break up their businesses. In economically challenging times, farmers especially need a solid foundation for their businesses, she said.

"This is not a year when we can say, 'Hang on for another two months and we'll be back where we were,'" said Brown, who, together with her husband, farms corn and soybeans in Iowa.

One season of low commodity prices or one season of weather that affects yields can be dealt with, but some farmers have been struggling for several years. So they need to focus on what they can control or change about their business to do better, Brown said.

The most common mistake that proprietors of family-owned farms make is that they operate as a "family-first business," she said.

That means they make decisions based on habits and assumptions while ignoring business realities and conflict.

"By having a business-first family, you honor your family by doing the business right," she said. "You can increase your productivity, profitability, and peace of mind. And you can still sit together at the holiday table."

## USDA ANNOUNCES INVESTMENTS IN COMMUNITY FACILITIES THAT WILL BENEFIT ALMOST 200,000 RURAL AMERICANS

USDA Rural Housing Service Administrator Bruce Lammers announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is investing \$52 million in 45 community facilities projects that will benefit nearly 200,000 rural residents (PDF, 151 KB) in 16 states.

"Under the leadership of President Trump and Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue, USDA is committed to partnering with rural communities to build the facilities that provide state-of-the-art services to those who depend on them," Lammers said. "Rural areas thrive when modern and accessible education, health care, public safety and municipal services are available. This provides a foundation for growth and prosperity."

USDA is making the investments and has additional funding available through the Community Facilities Direct Loan Program. Interested parties should contact their USDA Rural Development state office for application and eligibility details.

The 45 projects that USDA announced today are in Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin. For example:

HOPE Family Health in Westmoreland, Tenn., will use a \$1 million loan to purchase equipment to combat the opioid crisis and to purchase a building that will house the health center. HOPE offers medical, behavioral health, pharmacy and dental services.

The Lowndes County

Commission in Alabama will use a \$98,900 loan and a \$42,000 grant to obtain video security equipment and jail management records software. The county's detention facility currently uses a 20-year-old analog video surveillance system. The new digital video security system will improve safety for officers as well as for inmates. The software-based records management system will eliminate paper files and will allow personnel to locate inmate information more quickly.

Trinidad Area Health Association in Colorado will use a \$25.7 million loan to renovate and expand the Mt. San Raphael Hospital. The association will construct a 14-bed medical and surgical unit, a new emergency department with 10 treatment spaces, and a central utilities plant. It also will purchase medical equipment and expand the imaging department.

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

USDA will make additional funding announcements in coming weeks. Congress appropriated \$2.8 billion for Community Facilities direct loans and grants in fiscal year 2019.

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](http://www.rd.usda.gov).

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 cornerstone recommendation of the task force.

# THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

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**Crystal Marie Mullins**, Haviland, OH; Operator license expired (less 6 months); Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 9/25/20

**Daniel L. Brockert**, Tucson, AZ; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Charles W. Dudarenke**, Fon Du Lac, WI; Permit violation; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

**BENTON TWP**  
8/20/19 Denherder John W to Snyder Devin M; Sr 500; 5.1 acres; Pt Sw1/4 Ne1/4 Benton Twp Sec 3

**BROWN TWP**  
8/21/19 White Devin C to Eitniear Kevin G & Eitniear Cathy A; 11516 Rd 169 Oakwood Oh 45873; 2 acres; Pt Nw 1/4 Brown Twp S-9

**CARRYALL TWP**  
8/19/19 Antwerp Dg LLC to 5th Street Realty LLC; 628 Erie St; 1.087 acres; Lot 13 Less 150 Ft Ne Block F Antwerp Vill

8/19/19 Mcmichael Olen G to Kaverman Ann C Trustee; Maumee Ln Antwerp Oh

45813; 6.011 acres; S-28Caryall Twpantwerp Vg 8/19/19 Rosalez Gilberto & Rosalez Nancy J to Rosalez Gilberto & Rosalez Nancy J; 403 S Madison St; 0.2 acres; Lot 81 Wilhelm Add Antwerp Vill

**HARRISON TWP**  
8/19/19 Taylor Brock Barnhouse Taylor to Huston Kolt G & Huston Taylor E; 6585 Sr 500 Payne Oh 45880; 2.815 acres; Pt W1/2 Se1/4 Harrison Twp Sec 25

8/21/19 Meyers Norman E Le & Meyers Angela M to Meyers Norman E Le & Meyers Angela M Le; 8466 Rd 21 Payne Oh 45880; 1 acre; S1/2 Nw1/4 Sw1/4 Harrison Twp Sec 28

8/21/19 Wiesehan Dorothy M to Trauterman Robin & Trauterman Denise; 3474 Rd 162 Antwerp Oh 45813; 0.785 acres; Pt Ne1/4 Nw1/4 Harrison-Antwerp Sec 4

**PAULDING TWP**  
8/20/19 MLJ Rentals to MLJ Rentals Ltd; 7871 Sr 111 Paulding Oh 45879; 0.2927 acres; Lot 1 S-7 Arena Pcls Paulding Twp

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## VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2019-13** on August 19, 2019, entitled "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A FIRST ADDENDUM TO THE DONATION AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN THE ADVISORY BOARD, NORTHWESTERN OHIO DISTRICT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE AND THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO; AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the Mayor to sign the First Addendum to the Donation Agreement to allow three (3) additional years for the property at issue to be developed.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2019-14** on August 19, 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR THE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO PURSUANT TO OHIO REVISED CODE § 721.03, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes advertising for bids for the sale of the bus barn property that is no longer needed for any municipal purpose.

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

## LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Village Fiscal Officer, 118 North Main Street, Antwerp, Ohio, until noon on October 7, 2019, for the purchase of real property owned by the Village of Antwerp. The Village of Antwerp is selling real estate pursuant to Ohio Revised Code § 721.03. There is one parcel of real property being sold, which is located at 106½ Archer Drive, Antwerp, Ohio, more legally described as Lot 17 PT Block B Antwerp Village, City of Antwerp, Paulding County, Ohio; Parcel #12-03S-002-00. Bids will be opened at noon on October 7, 2019, at the office of the Village Fiscal Officer. The real property and any structures located thereon are being sold AS IS and without any warranty or representation whatsoever as to the condition thereof. A minimum bid has been set at \$25,000.00.

In the event the Village of Antwerp is unable to negotiate a satisfactory contract for sale of the property with a chosen bidder, the Village of Antwerp may terminate negotiations with that bidder and enter into negotiations with the next highest and best bidder.

The Village of Antwerp accepts no responsibility for expenses incurred by responding bidders in the preparation or submittal of a bid and reserves the right not to enter into any contract with any bidder, to waive any irregularities, informalities, or inconsistencies in the bids, and to reject any and all bids received.

Ten percent (10%) of the purchase price to be deposited with the bid in cash or by certified check and the balance to be paid at closing to be held within fifteen (15) days after the acceptance of the bid by the Village. All real estate closing costs to be paid by the purchaser.

Please contact Sara Keeran, Village Administrator, at 419-258-2371 to inspect the real property.

Aimee Lichty, Fiscal Officer

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## NORTHWEST STATE & EXPLORING™ COLLABORATE ON CAREER EDUCATION



The Black Swamp Area Council's Exploring Division is collaborating with Northwest State Community College and other community partners to help engage teens with a focus on life and career skills. Matt Kibler of Exploring™ (L) is shown with Todd Hernandez, NSCC Executive Vice President.

The Black Swamp Area Council's Exploring Division is excited to announce a great collaboration that includes Northwest State Community College, Impact 419, Ohio Means Jobs, and the CCMEP Young Adult Program.

This new program is a continued effort to engage students with hands-on experiences, provide mentors, network with potential employers, and equip youth with life and career skills needed to become productive in the career field they chose. Teens in the Impact 419 program will investigate careers considered In Demand by Ohio Means Jobs during monthly meetings, beginning in early September. During the meetings, students will get hands-on experience in a different career field in the labs at Northwest State, and will then return to their home county to further investigate the career at a local business that corresponds with that month's career. This new program allows for students to learn about numerous careers, understand the opportunities that are available to them locally, and provides students with the knowledge of what skills and certifications are needed to be successful in their career.

Northwest State is thrilled to participate in this collaboration. It is part of a larger initiative to engage our youth in experiential learning opportunities to help them determine their pathway to a career," noted Todd Hernandez, Executive Vice President for Northwest State.

Impact 419 is a workforce initiative that serves young adults in Auglaize, Defiance, Henry, Paulding, Williams, and Wood Counties. The initiative provides supportive career coaching, work experiences, and the opportunity to find your career pathway. The Exploring™ program covers thirteen counties in Northwest Ohio, enabling students to discover their future through immersive, hands-on career experiences. The Exploring™ program serves students ages 14-20, who have completed the 8th grade, and seeks to shape the workforce of tomorrow by engaging and mentoring today's youth.

To learn more about the Impact 419, contact Andrea Morrow, training coordinator with Northwest State, at amorrow1@NorthwestState.edu or 419.771.3121. To find out more about Exploring™, contact Matt Kibler, Exploring Executive, at matt.kibler@scouting.org or 567.245.1259.

## USDA SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS, GRANTEES HONORED AT WHITE HOUSE WITH PECASE AWARDS

Seven USDA scientists and engineers, and grantees were honored at the White House as recipients of the Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers (PECASE). The PECASE is the highest honor bestowed by the United States government to outstanding scientists and engineers who are beginning their research careers and who show exceptional promise for leadership in science and technology.

"The innovative work by USDA scientists, engineers and grantees is helping to produce an agricultural renaissance in this country," said Scott Hutchins, Deputy Under Secretary for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Research, Education, and Economics mission area. "These awardees represent the true spirit of scientific innovation, and they help ensure a bright future for agricultural research and our nation."

"We're very proud of Sean Parks and David Bell, whose work has advanced our understanding of rapidly changing forest ecosystems and the long-term benefits of wildland fire," said USDA Forest Service Chief Vicki Christiansen. "This research helps us better manage both forests and wildfires."

The USDA-related awardees were as follows:

Agricultural Research Service: Heather Allen at the National Animal Disease Center in Ames, Iowa; Jo Anne Crouch at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Maryland; and Sara Lupton, at the Edward T. Schafer Agricultural Research Center in Fargo, North Dakota.

Forest Service: Sean Parks, Rocky Mountain Research Station in Missoula, MT; and David Bell, Pacific Northwest Research Station in Corvallis, OR.

National Institute of Food and Agriculture (grantees): Megan O'Rourke, Virginia Tech University, Blacksburg, Virginia; and Jennifer Kao-Kniffin, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Allen is a microbiologist and an international expert on antibiotic resistance gene ecology and swine gut microbial communities. Her work has significantly contributed to our scientific understanding of the effects of agricultural practices on foodborne pathogens and antibiotic resistance genes in food-producing animals. She discovered that swine gut microbiota harbor diverse antibiotic resistance genes regardless of the antibiotic treatment administered. Her studies also have defined the effects of antibiotics on the swine gut microbiome in ways that can be applied to humans as well as other hosts.

Crouch is a molecular biologist whose work has been key to understanding the global diversity of fungal pathogens that cripple horticultural plants, turfgrass and cereal crops. She has developed molecular markers, diagnostic assays,

genome tools and taxonomic resources that are used to combat downy mildews, boxwood blight, dollar spot and other plant diseases threatening crops across the United States and worldwide.

Lupton, who is a research chemist, is internationally recognized for her research about the fate of chemical contaminants in cattle, swine and poultry as well as their byproducts, waste systems, and feed sources. Her contributions have informed decision-making by regulatory agencies and promoted consumer confidence in the food supply and domestic milk and meat production practices.

Bell is a research forester whose work focuses on understanding the drivers of recent rapid changes in forest ecosystems across the United States. He links field data on plant growth and mortality to remote data that capture large-scale shifts in vegetation patterns to develop robust predictions of forest change and vulnerability. His work is providing critical insights on the interacting drivers of forest change and is essential for planners and decision-makers managing forest resources for an uncertain future.

Parks is a research ecologist who primarily focuses on wildland fire. His research has substantially expanded our scientific understanding of how previously burned areas influence the ignition and spread of subsequent wildland fires and how climate influences fire regimes. His findings have helped land management agencies better appreciate the longer-term benefits of wildland fire, as opposed to the short-term costs, and has provided insight into how forest vegetation and fire regimes may respond to climate change. Much of Parks' research is conducted in designated wilderness, which provides an excellent natural laboratory.

Dr. O'Rourke is an Assistant Professor of Sustainable Food Systems who examines the value of biodiversity in agriculture and the environmental impacts of different food systems. Her research topics include links between agriculture and climate variation, ecological pest management, genetically modified crops, the emerging local food movement, and agricultural policy impacts.

Dr. Kao-Kniffin is an Assistant Professor of Horticulture whose research has focused on how soil microorganisms interact with soil root zones in improving plant productivity. Her project aims to identify and characterize microbial communities and crop genes that function coordinately to enhance nitrogen use efficiency, improve soil health, and increase crop production.

The PECASE award embodies the high priority placed by the government on maintaining the leadership position of the United States in science by producing outstanding scientists and engineers and nurturing their continued development.

## CHOW LINE: HEALTHY, SAFE LUNCH OPTIONS FOR BACK TO SCHOOL



School is back in session for my fourth grader, and he's decided this year that he wants to pack lunch for the first time. Any tips on how to make sure his packed lunch is safe and healthy?

Considering that nearly 40% of school-aged kids bring their lunches to school on a given day, it's important to take some simple precautions to ensure that your son has a safe, nutritious meal to eat and enjoy.

When deciding what to pack, it's a good idea to include lean proteins, whole grains, vegetables, fruits, and low-fat dairy products in his lunch. If you want to pack your son a sandwich, opt for whole-grain bread and veggies for toppings. If you want to be a little fun and adventurous, use a cookie cutter to cut the sandwich into fun shapes for your child.

As a timesaving measure, you can prepare snack-sized bags of fruits and veggies in advance, store them in the fridge, and let your child choose which ones he wants to put in his lunch that day. In-season whole fruits such as apples, peaches, pears, bananas, and tangerines are also good choices, said Shari Gallup, an Ohio State University Extension educator.

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

When packing a lunch for your child to take to school, remember that cold foods need to stay cold and hot foods need to stay hot, she said. This will help to avoid the development of harmful bacteria that could cause a foodborne illness. When a food's temperature reaches between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit, also called the "Danger Zone," bacteria grows rapidly.

To help avoid that from happening and make sure your child's perishable foods stay cold until lunchtime, the U.S. Department of Agriculture advises that you pack two cold sources in his lunch.

Frozen water bottles or frozen juice boxes can count

as a cold source, as well as a freezer pack that you stick into the lunchbox. Lunches that contain perishable food items such as luncheon meats, eggs, cheese, or yogurt can be kept cold this way. Be sure to place the cold sources onto the top and the bottom of the perishable food items to keep them cold.

If you plan to pack soup, stew, or chili for your child's lunch, you will need to use an insulated container. Before adding in the hot item, you can fill the container with boiling water, let it stand for a few minutes, empty it, and then add the hot food, advises the USDA. Also, tell your child to keep the lid on the container closed until lunchtime to help prevent bacterial contamination and growth.

The USDA also advises the following:

If you pack your son's lunch the night before, leave it in the refrigerator overnight. The meal will stay cold longer because everything will be refrigerator temperature when it is placed into the lunchbox.

If possible, your child's lunch should be stored in a refrigerator or cooler with ice upon arrival at school. Leave the lid of the lunchbox or bag open in the fridge so that cold air can better circulate and keep the food cold.

After lunch, make sure your child discards any leftover food, used food packaging, and paper bags. Don't reuse the packaging, because it could contaminate other food and cause foodborne illness.

Once home, you should clean the insulated lunchbox or bag with hot, soapy water after each use.

Lastly, while it's best that kids wash their hands before eating their lunch, we all know that there is a possibility that they won't be able to do so right before lunch. With that in mind, you can pack disposable wipes in your son's lunch bag or container so that he can at least wipe his hands before and after eating lunch.

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

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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.

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

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

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**STRESS TASK FORCE OFFERING HELP TO STRUGGLING OHIO FARMERS**



Dairy farmers grapple with slumps in milk prices while the cost of feeding their cows keeps rising.

For crop farmers, prices for corn and soybeans remain low, and many growers couldn't plant either crop this year.

The persistent spring rain created the state's worst planting year on record and has contributed to a near-record low level of hay to feed livestock in Ohio and across the Midwest.

So much is out of a farmer's control. Weather. Commodity and feed prices. A hike in international tariffs on American agricultural goods that has diminished demand for them.

When rain this past spring kept farmers from planting, among the comments that circulated on Facebook was one offering a phone number for a suicide hotline.

Now, perhaps more than ever, farmers might need help with how to keep their businesses afloat, how to find

jobs off the farm, how to find clinicians to help deal with mounting frustration or despair that might come with running a business farming the land.

Out of this tremendous need, staff with The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) hope to offer assistance through their newly formed Rural and Farm Stress Task Force. The task force is made up of people who can help connect farmers and their families with specialists either within Ohio State University Extension or within the community.

CFAES will be collaborating with Ohio State's College of Social Work to know how to best respond to individuals who might be in need of emotional support, including knowing which mental health providers those individuals can seek out, regardless of where they live in the state.

Across Ohio, some farmers face difficult decisions.

"Nobody wants to be the one in a family to stop farming, especially if it's been going on for generation after generation," said Emily Morrison, a member of the task force and an educator with OSU Extension, the outreach arm of CFAES.

"I don't think we could ever make the assumption that the reason a farm closes down is because of poor management."

Many farms will be able to weather the financial storm, but some growers are seeking work off the farm or additional sources of income from their farm. The task force and all OSU Extension staff can point farmers toward resources to assist their businesses or to find new work or a counselor. In providing this help, the hope is to reassure and empower farmers.

"Farmers are so resilient, or they wouldn't be doing the job they're doing," said Dee Jepsen, co-chair of the task force and state safety leader for OSU Extension.

For decades, farmers have dealt with weather challeng-

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es as well as shifts in markets and prices, and they have persevered. Sometimes with that strong will to persevere comes a resistance to seek help, Jepsen said.

"They're tough. They may not want to talk about their problems," Jepsen said.

Some might see their struggles to keep their farm viable as a sign of failure—personal failure.

Even just admitting that or asking for help can be challenging, but that can also lead someone closer to a solution.

In talking to farmers and their families in southeast Ohio, Amanda Bohlen, an OSU Extension educator in Washington County, has noticed a difference recently. She can see the toll on people's faces. They look tired, worn down. They're a little abrupt, more pessimistic, distant.

Bohlen can easily empathize with them. Her husband, Kurt, grew up working his family's dairy farm. This past April, they had to sell off the herd.

"It had gotten to a point that it would have been cheaper for us to buy a gallon of milk from the grocery store, dump it into our tank, and resell it rather than produce our own," Bohlen said.

Kurt had to find another job, which led to a grieving process of relinquishing a profession that was all he

**RECYCLING SCHEDULE FOR 2019**  
The WMEA Program Office (Waste Management Education & Awareness) has received several telephone calls about where they can take their recycling in Paulding County. Find listed below the current locations. For more information regarding recycling opportunities and what to recycle, visit the program web site: pauldingcountywmea.com. Any questions, contact Becky Suvar, Program Manager - 419-399-3630.

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CECIL - FIRE STATION ..... 9:00-11:00 A.M.  
HAVILAND-SCOTT - VILLAGE PARK ON ST RT. 114..... 11:15-11:45 A.M.

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"It was the last of everything. The last time you were shutting off the milk pump. The last time you were closing the barn door," she said.

After a stint in excavation work and another on a dairy farm that later closed, Kurt accepted a job as an agriculture teacher. The job will be a change, for sure, so he's nervous but also tremendously grateful.

For more information on the Rural and Farm Stress Task force as well as a list of resources for those in the agriculture community, visit go.osu.edu/agcrisis.

**SERIOUS CRASH CLOSED US 20**

Alvordton - The Defiance Post of the State Highway Patrol is currently investigating a serious injury crash which occurred August 22, 2019 at approximately 4:45 pm. The crash took place on US 20, near County Road 2150, near the village of Alvordton in Williams County. A 2014 Dodge Ram pickup truck, operated by Enerest Noel, age 58, of Marcellus, Michigan, was westbound on US 20 when he struck a juvenile on a bicycle who was also westbound on US 20.

The bicyclist was taken from the scene by Saint Vincent's Life Flight with serious injuries. Mr. Noel was not injured as a result of the crash. US 20 was closed for a while. Williams County Sheriff's Office, Mill-Creek/West Unity Fire Department, Fayette Fire Department and Fulton County EMS were assisting at the scene.

The crash is still under investigation. The Highway Patrol would like to remind motorists to use caution when passing bicyclists.

**SECRETARY PERDUE STATEMENT ON JAPAN AGREEMENT**

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue issued the following statement regard-

**Sudoku solution from page 13**

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ing the new trade agreement between the United States and Japan:

"Japan is a significant market for United States agriculture exports, making today a good day for American agriculture. By removing existing barriers for our products, we will be able to sell more to the Japanese markets. At the same time we will be able to close gaps to better allow us to compete on a level playing field with our competitors. I thank President Trump and Ambassador Lighthizer for their constant support of America's farmers and ranchers and their hard work negotiating better trade deals around the globe."

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**Deadline to Apply: September 10th at 12pm**

**NOTICE**

The Paulding County Commissioners are accepting resumes to fill a full-time position for the Paulding County Waste Management Education & Awareness Program (WMEA) as Program Manager. The WMEA Program Manager shall be guided in the performance of his or her job description. A copy of the job description is available for pick up in the Commissioners' office in the basement of the Courthouse. The Program Manager reports directly to the Board of Commissioners. The deadline for submitting a resume to the Clerk of the Board is **Tuesday, September 3rd at 9:00 a.m.** in person, via email or US Mail.

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# PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL GIVES BACK TO LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC DEPARTMENTS



Pictured here is Antwerp's Athletic Director, Drew Altimus with PCH CEO, Ron Goedde.

Paulding, Ohio — Paulding County Hospital gives back to all three area schools. Antwerp, Paulding and

Wayne Trace schools all received a donation from Paulding County Hospital this week. Earlier in the year



Pictured here is PCH CEO, Ron Goedde with Paulding's Athletic Director, Tyler Arend.

Paulding County Hospital offered sports physicals to local athletes, these physicals were performed at all three county schools. With the approval of

the board, Paulding County Hospital was able to donate every dollar collected for the sports physicals performed back to each school's athletic

department.

Participating in school-related sports is a great way for youth to stay fit, have fun, all while developing school and

community spirit. Paulding County Hospital was happy to be able to play a role in this process and give back to these worthy programs.



Pictured here is Wayne Trace's Athletic Director, Jim Linder, with PCH CEO, Ron Goedde.

## 2019 CONVOY COMMUNITY DAYS: THIRTY-ONE BAG BINGO

Convoy Community Days will be holding a Thirty-one Bag Bingo on Saturday September 28, 2019 at the Edgewood Park Building, Convoy OH, doors open 9:30 a.m. and EARLY BIRD BINGO starting at 10:00 a.m. and REGULAR BINGO following early bird.

Get out of the house and enjoy a morning with friends, fun and good food: pizza, sandwiches, taco salad, cinnamon rolls.

All proceeds will be distributed to various organizations throughout the community & Edgewood Park. Convoy Community Days over the years have supported: Convoy Soccer Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Crestview Girls Soccer, cheerleaders, Convoy Historical Society, Crestview Scholarships, Edgewood Park projects (including purchasing new tables, mulch for playground, seed money for new kitchen facilities), Convoy Fire & EMS and more.

## OHIO UNEMPLOYMENT RATE HOLDS STEADY AT 4 PERCENT FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE MONTH

State Senator Rob McColley (R-Napoleon) is praising the most recent employment report released by the Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services, which demonstrates that the state continues to maintain low unemployment rates while increasing quality jobs.

"As a state, our pro-growth policies continue to keep unemployment rates low and boost the number of high-paying jobs," said McColley. "I anticipate that as we continue to cut regulations that stifle business growth in our state, we will

see these numbers continue to move in a positive direction."

McColley, sponsor of Senate Bill 1, has been a long time champion of efforts to improve the business climate in our state by cutting regulations, reforming occupational licensing and cutting taxes. Most recently, McColley worked with his Senate colleagues to include a "2-for-1" proposal in the state budget to ensure that for every new regulation created, two must be removed.

Ohio's unemployment rate stayed consistent at 4.0 percent in July 2019, unchanged from June. The occasion marks the first time in 18 years that the unemployment rate has been four percent or lower for consecutive months.

Ohio's nonagricultural wage and salary employment increased 4,500 over the month. The number of unemployed has decreased by 28,000 in the past 12 months from 263,000. The July unemployment rate for Ohio decreased from 4.6 percent in July 2018.

The largest job growth occurred in goods-producing industries, adding 1,400 jobs since June. professional business and services (+5,700); trade transport and utilities (+5,300); and leisure and hospitality (+2,900) industries.

More information and the full unemployment report: <http://jfs.ohio.gov/RELEASES/unemp/201908/index.stm>.

## DEMOCRACY CHALLENGED IN WILLIAMS COUNTY, PETITIONERS APPEAL TO OHIO SUPREME COURT AGAIN

Officials from Williams County are stonewalling a proposed Community Rights county ballot initia-

tive that would prevent corporate privatization of the Michindoh Aquifer, the sole source of drinking water for the county. In response, Williams County residents filed a protest with the Ohio Supreme Court.

The Michindoh Aquifer is threatened by a proposal from the private company Artesian of Pioneer (AOP) to withdrawal and sell millions of gallons of water per day. A local mayor owns AOP. The freshwater aquifer spans nine counties across Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, including rural Williams, which borders Indiana and Michigan.

The initiative would establish a charter for Williams County that recognizes the right to local self-government and strengthens state protections for human and civil rights. The proposed charter also recognizes the rights of ecosystems, including legally enforceable rights of the Michindoh Aquifer. It bans corporate activities, such as water privatization, that violate those rights.

After Williams County petitioners submitted 2,077 valid signatures to place the county charter on the November ballot, the Williams County Board of Elections (BOE) voted to reject the people's proposed charter. Earlier this month, after being denied in common pleas court, petitioners appealed to the Ohio Supreme Court, arguing the initiative should be placed on the ballot immediately.

"It's hard to believe that we find ourselves in a struggle with our own government over using our right to citizen initiative to protect

our only source of water," said Sherry Fleming of Williams County Alliance, the local group behind the initiative.

Since 2015, county Boards of Elections and state government officials have blocked 14 similar citizen initiatives across the state in an effort to stop the growing Community Rights and Rights of Nature movements. The Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund (CELDF), which assisted Williams County residents in drafting the measure, is representing plaintiffs from across the state in a federal lawsuit for multiple civil rights violations. CELDF is also representing Williams County residents in the Ohio Supreme Court.

Briefs are being filed from both sides in the Williams County case.

Link: <http://www.supremecourt.ohio.gov/Clerk/ecms/#/caseinfo/2019/1108>

## BODY FOUND IN MAUMEE RIVER IDENTIFIED

Officials have positively identified a body that was found in the Maumee River back in May.

The body has been identified as Jabari Mbwelera, 27, of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mbwelera had been reported missing on January 23rd and his body was discovered on May 24th.

Investigators with the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation used DNA to make the identification.

The case has now been turned over to the Fort Wayne Police Department.

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