

SHERIFF'S OFFICE GETS NEW CANINE UNIT



Veteran is sitting with his new handler, Deputy Nick Cunningham.

The Paulding County Sheriff's Office recently got

a new addition to its lineup! The new force in training is Veteran, the Canine unit added to the roster at the Sheriff's Office.

Veteran is a German Shepherd from Czechoslovakia that is about 10 months old and is now on his 3rd week of training. Veteran is a black haired full bred about 75 lbs but still growing, and should top out at about 90 lbs. Veteran travelled from Czechoslo-

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HABITAT HOG RUN SET FOR OCTOBER 5th

It's time for the community to go "hog" wild on Oct. 5.

Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County will be hosting its 5K Hog run and 2-mile walk as well as its free community hog luncheon on Oct. 5 at the Paulding County Fairgrounds.

"There are things for the whole family," said Laurie Lucas, executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County. "There is a magician coming and a clown. There is also pumpkin painting. There is something for the whole family."

While the run and 2-mile fun walk will begin at 10 a.m., the free community hog luncheon will be held from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the OSU Extension building. Carryouts will be available, and anyone wishing to give a donation may do so.

Individuals also are welcome to come take part or watch the race.

The closed 2-mile walk is open to families including those with strollers, wheelchairs and pets. The 3.1 mile, open course 5K will pit racers against the clock as well as the "hog."

"The first 13 runners to cross the finish line will get a pound of bacon if they beat the hog or not," Lucas said. "There will be medals for all the kids that run."

In addition, the first run-

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SMITH - LANCE



Suzanne M. Smith and Mark C. Lance were united in marriage August 31, 2019 in the The Fireplace Room at Lake Barrington Shores, Lake Barrington, Illinois by the Reverend Nick Paulo, uncle of the groom. Music was provided by the Artistring Quartet.

The bride's parents are Donald and Rebekah Smith, Antwerp and Dee Reinhart, Nokomis, Florida. The groom's parents are George and Christine Lance, Mesa, Arizona and the groom's maternal grandmother is Audrey Paulo, Lake in the Hills, Illinois.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a strapless, beaded and jeweled white gown. Her bouquet was oak leaf hydrangeas designed by her father. The wedding had an elegant rustic theme.

Serving as maid of honor was Jaimie Rhoades, friend of the bride, Antwerp. Bridesmaids were: Sera Zipfel, sister of the bride, Hicksville; Jessica Lance, sister of the groom, Mesa and Stacy Smith, cousin of the bride, Antwerp.

Best man was George Lance, father of the groom. Groomsmen were: Jeremy Smith, cousin of the bride, Antwerp; cousins of the groom Nick and Matthew Paulo, Palm Beach, Florida and Connor Kenyon, Chicago.

Ushers were Joshua Zipfel, brother-in-law of the bride, Hicksville and uncles of the groom Michael Paulo and Chris Verges, both from Chicago.

Flower girl was Quinn Vertucci and ring bearer

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Community Calendar

- October 1**
- Pickleball @ Tennis Courts, Antwerp, 6-8:30pm
- October 2**
- PERI Chapter 10 Meeting @ PC Senior Ctr., 10am
- October 3**
- VW Biz Expo & Taste of VW @ Wassenberg Art Ctr., 4:30-7pm
- October 4**
- Peter Pan Jr @ Central Luth School, 9a & 7p
- October 4-5**
- Toomuchfun Promotions' Rubberstamp & Scrapbook Show, 10a-5p, FW Coliseum
- October 5**
- Habitat For Humanity Hog Run @ PC Fairgrounds, 9am
 - Share the Trails @ Blue Cast Springs, Woodburn, 10am
 - Oakwood FD Soup & Sandwich Supper/Gun Raffle, 4-7p
 - Johnny Appleseed Festival @ AuGlaize Village, 10a-5p
 - Comm. Cookout @ AUMC, 4:30-7pm
 - Youth Day @ Ant. Cons. Club, 1-4pm
 - UWPC Pumpkin Palooza @ PNAZ, 3-6pm
- October 6**
- Jason Crabb in concert @ Founder's Hall, Archbold (YFC), 6pm
 - Prayer Meeting @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm
 - 4-H Celebrate Open House @ Camp Palmer, 11:30a-3:30p
- October 8**
- Pickleball @ Tennis Courts, Antwerp, 6-8:30pm
 - Fall Extravaganza "Mother Goose" @ PC Library, 6pm
- October 12**
- Party on the Plaza @ Woodburn, 1-4pm



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OBITUARIES



PAULDING: Ethel Jewel, age 80, died Thursday, September 26 at CHP Hospice, Defiance.

She was born January 13, 1939 in Paulding daughter of the late Willis C. and Nettie L. (Ankney) Thompson. In 1958 she married Charles C. Clark who preceded her in death in 1983. In 1985 she then married Darwin D. Jewel who preceded her in death in 2009. She was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. She worked at Ducats Store, Ankney Insurance, Campbell's Soup, Paulding Progress, City Loan and managed and became co-owner of Red Angel Pizza LTD.

She is survived by her daughters, Susan (Tim) Brown, Defiance, Angela (Jack) Wiswell, Paulding, Debra (Dan) Heck, Payne, Pamela (Ron) Minard, of Delaware, OH, and Karen (Brian) Lonergan of Spencer-ville, IN; 20 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

She is also preceded in death by a son, Steven "Spock" Clark; half-sisters, Jean Stuart and Jane Flint; and half-brother, LeRoy Deisler.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 AM Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Paulding. She will be laid to rest in Paulding Memorial Cemetery.

Visitation was 2 - 8 PM Monday, September 30 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. There will also be visitation on Tuesday at the church from 10 AM until time of services.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church or Hospice.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

ENSURING PROPER NUTRITION FOR OLDER ADULTS



Sept. 23-27, 2019 was Malnutrition Awareness Week. Older adults are at increased risk of developing malnutrition. Ursel McElroy, director of the Ohio Department of Aging, talks about the importance of eating a well-balanced diet as we age and provides resources for nutrition advice and services.

Older adults are at an increased risk for developing malnutrition. Causes include not having enough food to eat, not eating enough healthy foods, or being unable to use the food that you have. Eating a well-balanced diet is important to stay healthy as we age. Proper nutrition helps maintain a healthy weight and provides the energy our bodies need to stay active. Healthy eating also lowers the risk of certain chronic health problems.

Nutrition tips and resources.

Contact your area agency on aging or local senior center to learn more about available nutrition programs and services in your community.

Older Ohioans and malnutrition:

Malnutrition is a leading cause of morbidity and mortality among older adults.

According to the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services, 33 to 54 percent of older adults are malnourished, yet only about 7 percent are diagnosed.

Older adults experiencing food insecurity suffer from higher rates of chronic disease, including diabetes, heart disease and depression.

Older adults who have

limited access to nutritious food have a lower quality of life and limitations on activities of daily living comparable to individuals 14 years older.

The number of older adults visiting food pantries in Ohio increased by 20 percent from 2013 to 2017, with a total of 449,115 people age 60 and older visiting food pantries in the first quarter of 2017.

Only 40 percent of eligible Ohioans age 60 and older participate in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). Approximately 264,000 older adults are eligible but not receiving SNAP.

THE JOURNAL GAZETTE: AN EASY CALL

Public Policy Polling captured attention in 2013 when it asked Americans which they preferred, Congress or a number of terribly unlikable things. Not surprisingly, some of them proved more popular than our federal lawmakers: lice, colonoscopies, root canal and Ghengis Khan, to name a few.

Telemarketers, however, proved to be more unlikable than Congress. And while the most annoying form of telemarketing, robocalls, wasn't mentioned, it surely would finish near the top of a least-wanted list today.

Which is why Congress should approve legislation to require phone providers to block the annoying practice of robocalling. Both the Senate and House have passed their own version of the bill; they should resolve differences in the legislation to extend consumer protection. U.S.

Rep. Bob Latta, an Ohio Republican representing north-east Indiana's neighboring congressional district, is co-author of the STOP Robocalls Act, which was incorporated into a bill that passed the House by a 429-3 vote. It directed telecom companies to make call-blocking the default position, rather than requiring consumers to opt [in]. The Federal Communications Commission then adopted the rule.

The House bill also requires phone carriers to implement call-authentication technology, aimed at the "spoofing" practice that allows robocallers to misrepresent the origin of the call. There's also a process to help rural carriers implement the technology.

It would require the Federal Communications Commission to enact safeguards so companies can't abuse robocall exemptions and ensure the federal agency has the authority and tools to quickly track down robocallers.

In the Senate, the bipartisan Telephone Robocall Abuse Criminal Enforcement and Deterrence (TRACED) Act, passed by a 97-1 vote.

In July alone, phone customers received more than 150 million robocalls per day. That's more than 1,500 calls per second, according to YouMail, a robocall blocking and tracking firm. Seventy percent of U.S. consumers have stopped answering their phones if they don't recognize the number or if the caller's number is anonymous, according to a survey by Consumer Reports.

Robocalls are more than a nuisance. They can result in people falling prey to costly scams. The call-blocking firm Truecaller estimated in April that consumers lost \$10.5 billion to phone scams over the previous 12 months. With an increase in spoofed robocalls that fool phone users into thinking the caller is someone in their community, an increasing number of consumers have been tricked into handing over personal information.

The current standoffs on spending bills, background checks for gun purchases and other hot-button issues aren't likely to help Congress' image in the coming weeks. But a quick agreement on robocall legislation would go a long way toward helping the institution pass carnival workers and Brussels sprouts on the likability measure.

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vakia as an untrained, or not imprinted, to be trained from scratch by the handler in the US.

Veteran is made possible by funds donated by the Paulding, Antwerp, and Grover Hill VFW's.

Nick Cunningham, Veteran's handler, is 25 years old and lives in Payne with his wife. He is a 2012 graduate from Crestview and he's been with the Paulding County Sheriff's Office for five years. Cunningham said he wanted to be the next handler after he had talked to Deputies Caleb Miller and Gary Deatrick who had the other county's canines.

So far, Veteran and Cunningham have had about 3 weeks out of the 14 weeks of training and so far it's going very well. Every weekday, they both traveled up to the Allen County Sheriff's Dog Kennel in Fort Wayne for the training sessions.

Sheriff Jason Landers is very thankful for the support of the community and the ca-

nine by the VFW's. He also made note that, "All of the food for our working K9's is donated by MARS, Inc. from Leipsic, Ohio in Putnam County."

Veteran's training includes using tennis balls with different drugs and chemicals. Veteran is also doing on-the-job training. He has learned all kinds of commands to make him do exactly as told. He has learned that different collars mean different types of service. His harness means that he is tracking. A leather collar is for obedience training, and a Nylon collar is for drug searches.

A dog like Veteran should be able to serve 9-10 years in his capacity before being retired.

Nick stated, "I'm very thankful for a good dog like Veteran!" The canine has proved to be non-aggressive, nor easily frightened even in startling situations such as gunshots.

Watch for Veteran as he becomes a full-time canine unit with the Sheriff's office!

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"And this is my prayer: that your love may abound more and more in knowledge and depth of insight, so that you may be able to discern what is best and may be pure and blameless for the day of Christ,"

Philippians 1:9-10 NIV

LIVE OAK HISTORIC GRAVEYARD TOUR



From 2018's Tour, Tim & Renee Boss portray historical figures at Live Oak Cemetery.

Who's getting ready for cooler weather and of course Halloween? Back by popular demand, CoRP (Community Revitalizing Paulding) is excited to announce their second Live Oak Historic Graveyard Tour! Join us on Saturday, October 19th at Live Oak Cemetery to learn about some intriguing people, listen to tragic stories, and experience eerie sights and sounds. Actors portraying the deceased will speak in first person about their life, their story, and their death. This tour is focused on the history of the deceased and is a family friendly event. No one will jump out at you, no one will purposely scare you, but after hearing some of the stories related to the departed buried in Live Oak we can't guarantee you won't get a chill up your spine. With the help of the John Paulding Historical Society and other history buffs in the community, we will highlight several deceased with stories that will astonish you!

CoRP is partnering with the Cemetery Board to organize the graveyard tour. "Last year we had close to 100 people take the tour which astonished us! We were so thrilled to be able to help out the Cemetery Board in some way while also raising money for downtown revitalization," says Mikayla Pieper, executive director of the Paulding Chamber of Commerce. "The graveyard tour fits the Halloween theme but has that historic piece that people are intrigued by." Tours start at 3:00 PM and

run until 6:00 PM. The tour lasts about an hour so come prepared with comfy shoes.

Half of the proceeds will benefit CoRP to help with downtown revitalization and the other half of the proceeds will benefit the cemetery board to allow them to do some maintenance and improvements on the grounds. Collaboration is key in the efforts of moving forward.

The mausoleum will be the meeting place for all coming to take the tour, and parking will be across the street in the Paulding School's parking lot. Come if you dare, and learn more about the harrowing, captivating and stunning past of Paulding County.

Thank You

The Family of Francis Coughlin:

We want to thank the community friends and family for your prayers and support during the passing of our beloved Husband and Dad, Francis.

A Special Thanks to Shawn Dooley and his staff for your exceptional care to all of us during this difficult time.

We are truly blessed to live in this community family. Many of you have been there for Francis and I throughout the years. Too many to mention here, but we want you to know we are truly grateful for each and everyone of you.

—Bonnie Coughlin & Family

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David Cronin, MD, PhD, MHCM, FACS, FACHE

David Cronin, MD, PhD, MHCM, FACS, FACHE, is a member of the Lutheran Health Physicians surgery team specializing in kidney transplantation. During his career, he has held many administrative and clinical leadership positions including medical director of specialty services, adult and pediatric transplant program medical director and primary surgeon for pancreas, liver and live-donor liver transplantation. He has also served on the faculty at the University of Chicago, Yale University and the Medical College of Wisconsin. Cronin's office is located at 7910 W. Jefferson Blvd., Suite 200, Fort Wayne, IN 46804



J Rod Gimbel, MD

J. Rod Gimbel, MD, is a member of the Lutheran

Health Physicians cardiac electrophysiology team. Dr. Gimbel specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of disorders of the heart's electrical system, which can cause the heart to beat too slow, too fast, or irregularly. Prior to joining LHP, he served as a cardiovascular specialist - electrophysiology at Columbia St. Mary's Hospital in Milwaukee. Gimbel's office is located at 7916 W. Jefferson Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46804



Amit Sanghvi, MD

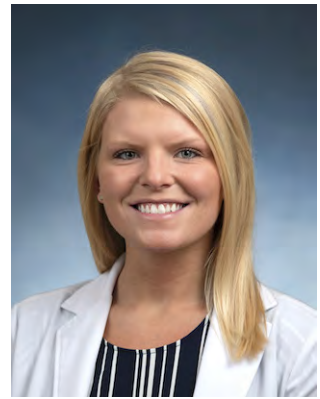
Amit Sanghvi, MD, is a neurointerventional surgeon using minimally-invasive procedures to diagnose and treat a wide range of cerebrovascular disorders in the brain, neck and spine. Board certified by the American Board of Radiology, Dr. Sanghvi brings over a decade of clinical experience and training to Lutheran Health Physicians. He also serves as the co-director of Lutheran Hospital's Comprehensive Stroke Center. Sanghvi's office is located at 7910 W. Jefferson Blvd., Suite 120, Fort Wayne, IN 46804



Kimberly Million, NP

Kim Million, NP, is a family medicine nurse practitioner who provides preventive and chronic care for men, women and children of all ages. She also treats various acute illnesses. Million brings over 20 years of nursing ex-

perience to Lutheran Health Physicians, having recently served as a labor and delivery and postpartum staff nurse at Dupont Hospital. Million's office is located at 2516 E. Dupont Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46825



Kelsey Richard, FNP

Kelsey Richard, NP, is a member of the Lutheran Health Physicians cardiac electrophysiology team, assisting in the diagnosis and treatment of disorders of the heart's electrical system which may cause the heart to beat irregularly. In 2019, Richard completed her master's degree, family nurse practitioner, from the University of Saint Francis in Fort Wayne. Richard's office is located at 7916 W. Jefferson Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46804



Gregory Ridenour, NNP-BC

Gregory Ridenour, NNP-BC, is a nurse practitioner in the neonatal intensive care unit, where he provides care for premature and ill newborns. Ridenour earned his associate degree in nursing from Ivy Tech Community College - Fort Wayne before receiving a bachelor's degree in nursing from Purdue University Northwest in Hammond. While at the University of Indianapolis, he completed his master's degree in the neonatal nurse practitioner program. Prior to joining Lutheran Health Physicians, Ridenour worked at various Level III neonatal intensive care units around northeastern Indiana, as well as Nationwide Children's Hospital at Grant Medical Center in Columbus, Ohio. Ridenour's office is located at 2520 E. Dupont Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46825; 7950 W. Jefferson Blvd., Fort Wayne, IN 46804

Joyce Vivian, NP, is a board-certified nurse practitioner with LHP's advanced heart failure team. She provides care for heart failure patients who do not respond to medical and surgical therapies, and who may be eligible for a heart transplant. Prior to becoming a nurse practitioner, Joyce worked as an RN in cardiology, and has experience in diagnostic cardiac stress testing and cardiac rhythm management device therapy. She has also been a field clinical engineer, and has participated in drug trials that help to stimulate cardiac stem cells in patients with a



Joyce Vivian, NP

history of cardiac injury. Vivian's office is located at 7910 W. Jefferson Blvd., Suite 120, Fort Wayne, IN 46804

GENETIC MUTATION LINKED TO FLU-RELATED HEART COMPLICATIONS

People with severe flu sometimes develop life-threatening heart problems, even when their hearts have been previously healthy, but the reason for that has been poorly understood.

For the first time, research in mice has shown a link between a genetic mutation, flu and heart irregularities that researchers say might one day improve the care of flu patients. The study, led by Jacob Yount at The Ohio State University, appears in the journal *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Mutations in a gene called IFITM3 are known to increase the risk of flu hospitalizations and deaths in people. The gene is responsible for making a protein critical in the earliest stages of the human immune response, mounting a defense that creates difficulty for viruses trying to invade cells.

"By knocking out this gene in mice, and infecting them with various strains of flu, we were able to show that this gene's absence increases the chances of heart abnormalities - decreased heart rate and irregular heartbeat - and death," Yount said. "There's been no known link between this gene and flu-related heart complications until now."

Yount, an assistant professor of microbial infection and immunity at Ohio State, has long been interested in the IFITM3 gene and was curious about its role in severe flu - how, specifically, it might make people sicker and if it was related to heart problems, particularly in those with no previous cardiovascular disease.

"Flu can exacerbate underlying heart disease, but it can also affect the hearts of people who are otherwise healthy, typically in cases where people are so sick with the flu that they've been hospitalized," said Yount, who is a member of Ohio State's Comprehensive Cancer Center.

About 8 percent of U.S. residents are sickened with flu each year, and children and older adults are most vulnerable. Depending on the severity of the flu viruses circulating in a given season, anywhere from 12,000 to 79,000 people will die each year from flu complications, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Though scientists have been documenting the con-

nection between flu deaths and heart complications since the 1918 influenza pandemic that killed at least 50 million people worldwide, the mechanics of why flu leads to heart trouble haven't been clear.

"A lot of people have assumed that systemic inflammation from the infection stresses or harms the heart, but this new finding suggests that some people may be genetically predisposed to these complications," Yount said.

Previous research has shown the mutations aren't uncommon. About 20 percent of Chinese people and about 4 percent of people of European ancestry have IFITM3 mutations, he said.

Understanding the underlying causes of flu deaths could lead to therapies that might save at-risk people, Yount said. His lab is now working on testing experimental therapies in mice.

When Yount and his collaborators examined the heart tissue from the genetically-altered mice, they confirmed that the heart tissue was infected with flu virus. They also found a possible explanation for connections between the gene, the flu and the heart abnormalities: fibrosis. Fibrosis is the buildup of collagen in tissue. Collagen plays an important role in connecting muscle fibers, but too much can be a problem.

"Too much of this collagen can cause 'bumps in the road' that could disrupt the electrical flow of the heart - that could explain the erratic heart rhythms we saw in this experiment," Yount said.

The study also found varying degrees of flu-related heart abnormalities depending on the virulence of the flu strain. The most harmful flu they tested led to highly erratic heart rhythms, lasting heart damage and greater chance of death. A moderate strain resulted in reversible, temporary heart abnormalities. When gene-deficient mice were given the weakest of three flu strains in the study, heart irregularities weren't seen.

"It's exciting to now have a model to help us answer more questions about why flu is causing these heart problems and to test drugs that might help people," Yount said. "For now, there's no treatment that specifically focuses on the cardiac complications from the flu."

Other Ohio State researchers who worked on the study are Adam Kenney, Temet McMichael, Alexander Imas, Nicholas Chesarino, Lizhi Zhang, Lisa Dorn, Qian Wu, Omar

Alfaour, Foued Amari, Min Chen, Ashley Zani, Mahesh Chemudupati, Federica Accornero, Vincenzo Coppola and Murugesan Rajaram.

URL: <http://news.osu.edu/genetic-mutation-linked-to-flu-related-heart-complications/>

EDGERTON HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL

This past Saturday, September 28th, the Edgerton Cross Country Invitational took place at Miller Park.

HS GIRLS:

Team Results:

Edgerton (EDG) 36, Fairview (FV) 73, Montpelier (MT) 74, Bryan (BY) 76, Tinora (TI) 123, Hilltop (HI) 141, Ayersville (AY), Edon (E), Fayette (FY), Hicksville (HV), Holgate (HO), North Central (NC), Stryker (S), Wayne Trace (WT)

Top 6 Finishers:

1 R Willett, HO, 20:44; 2 T Bour, AY, 21:33; 3 S Thiel, EDG, 21:59; 4 E Willett, HO, 22:06; 5 T King, FV, 22:11; 6 K Campbell, WT, 22:19

HS BOYS:

Team Results:

Holgate 46, Tinora 89, Fairview 90, Edgerton 121, Bryan 129, Ayersville 167, Hilltop 182, Fayette 198, Montpelier 214, Hicksville 279, Wayne Trace 321, North Central 331, Edon 350, Stryker

Top 6 Finishers:

1 N Fisher, AY, 17:04; 2 T Hastings, FV, 17:46; 3 E Villanueva, S, 18:01; 4 J Taylor, BY, 18:07; 5 A Casillas, HO, 18:23; 6 C Carpenter, TI, 18:30

JH GIRLS:

Team Results:

Holgate 28, Edgerton 51, Wayne Trace 63, Ayersville 71, Bryan, Fayette, Fairview, Hilltop, North Central, Stryker, Tinora

Top 6 Finishers:

1 K Ashbaugh, HO, 13:13; 2 L Sattler, TI 13:27; 3 H Swary, HO 13:58; 4 M Maginn, FY 13:59; 5 A Lee, TI 14:08; 6 L Burrow, FY 14:11

JH BOYS:

Team Results:

Fairview 45, Ayersville 56, Holgate 80, Fayette 100, Wayne Trace 113, Edgerton 131, North Central 149, Bryan, Edon, Hicksville, Hilltop, Montpelier, Stryker, Tinora

Top 6 Finishers:

1 L Miller, HO 11:52; 2 B Laukhuf, WT 12:06; 3 P Westrick, TI 12:15; 4 J Blanco, FY 12:29; 5 R Tressler, AY 12:33; 6 M Garcia, FV 12:37

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Griffin Vertucci, both from Chicago.

The ceremony included opening remarks, scriptural readings by Jessica Lance, tree planting, request of love and support, exchange of vows and rings and presentation of the bride and groom.

After the ceremony, pony-rides were offered on the lake and a cocktail hour before the reception was held in

the Ball Room, with a buffet style dinner and dance.

The bride is a graduate of Antwerp High School and Indiana University. She is currently a business relationship manager with Wells Fargo. The groom is a graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle, Illinois and is employed by Cheetah Solar.

A honeymoon is planned later this year for Thailand. The newlyweds reside in Mesa, Arizona.

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Center will be held Sunday, May 24. Additionally, they will perform at the Opening Ceremonies of the National Memorial Day Parade on Historic Constitution Avenue on May 25.

"The selection process was made through a submission of recordings of the choir," states Paul Hoverman, choir director. The choir was also selected to sing at the 2016 Worldwide United Methodist General Conference in Portland, Oregon. "This probably aided in the selection process and eventual invitation," stated Hoverman.

While in D.C., the choir will also be visiting the Jef-

erson Memorial, the Marine Corps Iwo Jima Memorial, Korean, WWII, and Viet Nam Memorials, as well as the Holocaust Memorial Museum. They will also participate in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and attend the National Memorial Day Concert on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol, featuring the National Symphony Orchestra and broadcast each year on PBS.

The First United Methodist Chancel Choir will be giving a local concert on May 31 for the public to enjoy once they return from Washington D.C.

dwelling place and rooted out of the land of the living" to the life of the righteous who are like "a green olive tree and will laugh at the wicked." We must also read Psalm 37 where iT says "not to fret because of evildoers who will soon be cut down like the grass" We are to "trust in the Lord and do good" If we "delight ourselves in the Lord: He will give us the desires of our heart, bring forth our righteousness as light and our judgment as the noonday"

As we keep our heart and mind on these uplifting words we will stay on course and live abundant lives. God's words and promises are FOR US so as to be the Godly people we are expected to be. We cannot think on negative or depressing things and keep our spirits right. "As a man thinks in his heart, so is he!" We must line our thoughts up to what God's word says of us. We grow spiritually and get strong in the Lord when we "think on things that are true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of a good report." We are to be in prayer and giving thanks to God for our blessings, always rejoicing in the Lord Jesus who died so that we might LIVE! Only by knowing what God's word says can we be the positive people we are to be.

In Hosea it says that "God's people are destroyed for lack of knowledge" Is your Bible open? Do you read it? Do you know what it says? If so, you are one of the enlightened ones!

AMEN

GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

Presented by the Oakwood Church of Christ

Peter and John Go to the Tomb Read John 20:1-10.

17. Mary Magdalene ran to tell: a) Andrew and Peter; b) Peter and "the other disciple" (John); c) the other women.

18. She told them: a) "Jesus has arisen"; b) "They have taken away the Lord"; c) "We saw an angel."

19. When the two disciples went into the tomb and found it empty, they then: a) believed; b) prayed; c) cried.

20. Prior to this time they had not understood the scripture which foretold that: a) Jesus would not die; b) Mary Magdalene would be confused; c) Jesus would be resurrected.

Appeared to Mary Magdalene John 20:11-18.

21. When Mary returned to the tomb and looked within, she saw: a) nothing but the cloths; b) Jesus' body; c) two angels.

22. T/F. When she turned around and saw Jesus, she recognized him at once.

23. She thought he was: a) a ghost b) the gardener; c) a soldier.

24. She realized it was Jesus when: a) she stopped crying; b) she got closer to him; c) when he called her name.

25. Jesus told her not to touch him because: a) he had not ascended; b) he was not real; c) it would kill her to touch a resurrected body.

A Foolish Lie Read Matthew 28:11-15.

26. The guards reported what had happened to: a) the governor; b) their commander; c) the chief priests.

27. To get the soldiers to lie, the chief priests: a) threatened them; b) gave them money; c) ridiculed them.

28. The lie they told was that the disciples had: a) tak-

en the body; b) given them money; c) caused the earthquake.

29. The soldiers said this happened while they: a) were asleep; b) were in town; c) were eating.

Unbelievers have never been able to explain the fact of the tomb being empty. It can hardly be denied that Jesus died. It is a historical fact that he was buried. It was well known where he was buried. Many different people gave attention to the tomb--the chief priests, the soldiers, the women, the disciples. A huge stone covered the entry and a Roman seal was placed upon it. Yet on that Sunday morning it was found empty. The soldiers' lie was foolish because they could not have seen the disciples steal the body while they were asleep. So also is every other explanation--except the undeniable truth that he arose from the dead.

ANSWERS: 17. B; 18. B; 19. A; 20. C; 21. C; 22F; 23. B; 24. C; 25.A; 26. C; 27.B; 28. A; 29. A.

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PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,

Matthew 6:13 says we should pray God would not lead us into temptation. Can God lead us into temptation?

Yes, He can lead us into a place of temptation, which means "trial" or "testing." God cannot and will not tempt us to do evil. James 1:13 - "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God: for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man." Satan does the tempting, trying to get God's own to sin (Matthew 4:1). To be tempted is not sin, but to give into temptation is sin.

Yes, God does allow His own to be tempted by Satan when victory through God's greater power can bring good results. As a good example, Job's testing gave God glory and gave Job twice what he had before (Job 42). When God allowed Christ to be tempted (Matthew 4:1-11), He proved His greater power and gave a pattern for defeating Satan. Divinely permitted temptations can bring us great benefits like patience and a crown of life. James 1:2-3 and 12 - "My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations; Knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience...Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive a crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

We, however, should not lead ourselves into temptation. Romans 13:14 - "But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and made not provision for the flesh, to fulfil the lusts thereof."

When God allows us to be tempted, it is always with

His promises of limits, help and delivery as we trust these promises: I Corinthians 10:13 - "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape. That ye may be able to bear it." Hebrews 4:15-16 - "For we have not a high priest which cannot be touched with the feelings of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."

We should not want such temptations from Satan, and thus should ask God not to allow them. However, we should let His will overrule ours when He sees fit. Matthew 26:39 - "And he went a little further, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt."

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LADY LIONS OVERPOWER BULLDOGS

New Haven Lady Bulldogs played host to the Leo Lady Lions on Tuesday night, September 24th for some high school volleyball action. Leo was ready for New Haven and dominated the freshman match up: 5-25, 9-25. The Lady Bulldogs took the win in JV action over the Lions: 25-16, 17-25, 18-16.

In the varsity match up, New Haven started the first set strong winning 25-23. Leo rallied for the second set, 15-25, and again for the 3rd set: 7-25. In the 4th and final set, New Haven made an attempt to salvage the game, but Leo took the win in this set too: 22-25.

NH Stat Leaders:

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Vain Security Read Matthew 27:62-66.

The chief priests and Pharisees remembered that Jesus had said that: a) he would rise again; b) they were evil; c) his disciples would hide his body. Jesus had said he would arise: a) on the next morning after his burial; b) on the third day (following his death); c) on the Sabbath.

9. They told Pilate that they wanted guards so that: a) his disciples could not steal his body; b) he could not arise; c) grave robbers could not take things from the tomb.

The Angel at the Tomb Read Matthew 28:1-8.

The angel's coming was accompanied by: a) a storm; b) wind; c) an earthquake.

The angel told the women that Jesus was not there because: a) "he is risen"; b) "he was not buried here"; c) "he was never really dead."

They were invited to see: a) the stone that covered the tomb; b) the place where the body had lain; c) the soldiers.

The Empty Tomb Read Mark 16:1-8.

The women came to the tomb: a) very early in the morning; b) on the Sabbath; c) at noon.

This was on which day of the week? a) first; b) fourth; c) seventh.

What did they find had already been removed? a) the spices; b) the stone; c) the flowers.

The "young man" (angel) told them to tell the disciples that Jesus would meet them in: a) Jerusalem; b) Nazareth; c) Galilee.

ANSWERS: #7. A; 8. B; 9. A; 10. C; 11. A; 12. B; 13. A; 14. A; 15. B; 16. C.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,

Would you please explain Proverbs 11:24, "There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."

Basically, it illustrates those who are sacrificial givers in contrast with the stingy. God blesses the sacrificial givers with more, while the stingy tend to love their substance and/or the benefits and joys of their material blessings. This is especially true of giving to God's work.

Study the following passages: II Corinthians 9:6-8 - "But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver. And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work;" See also Deuteronomy 15:2-6; Malachi 3:8-12; Luke 6:38 and Haggai 1:2-6.

My wife and I were invited to take part in a four-day mission's conference in Michigan. While there, God moved on my heart to trust Him for an increase way above our budget in my annual mission's pledge. In 15 days God more than supplied the increase with unexpected money from 18 different sources. What a great God!

Trust Him for increased sacrificial giving.

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Please come join Central Lutheran School for their performance of Peter Pan Jr. on October 4, 9:00 a.m. or 7:00 p.m.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GOOD AND EVIL

By: Doris Applegate

Do you sometimes wonder why things "go wrong" in your life when as a Christian believer you try so hard to do the right and please God and you see others who do not serve the Lord Jesus living lives of prosperity abundance and who seem to be happy and without cares or troubles and perhaps you wonder if life is fair.

In Psalm 73, Asaph wrote that he was envious of the foolish ones who prospered. "They had more than heart could wish and thought that God did not see their heart and what they did." Asaph finally realized that in the end these "so called" prosperous ones go down to destruction. God showed Asaph "how foolish he was to envy these people, that God was the strength of his heart and his portion forever and would lead him to Glory!"

In Psalm 52, David compares the wicked who "will be destroyed, plucked out of his

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RESERVATIONS OPEN FOR "A DOUBLEWIDE TEXAS CHRISTMAS"



Van Wert, OH- Reservations opened Monday, Sept 30th for members and will open Wednesday, Oct 2nd to the general public for Off Stage Productions' next dinner theatre show "A Doublewide Texas Christmas", a two-act comedy written by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten. Performances will again be held at Vantage Career Center, 818 N. Franklin Street, Van Wert, Ohio. Show dates are October 18, 19, 20 and 25, 26 and 27. Saturday and Sunday performances will be dinner theatre shows. For Saturday performances, doors will open at 6:30 PM, dinner at 7:00 PM and show at 8:00 PM. For Sunday matinee performanc-

es, doors will open at 12:30 PM, dinner at 1:00 PM and show at 2:00 PM. Meals provided by Romer's Catering. Both Friday performances will be "Popcorn Night" performances and will not include dinner, but popcorn and pretzels will be included with the cost of the show. Water and pop will also be available for purchase. Doors open for the Friday performances at 7:00 PM and show at 7:30 PM. Cost for the "Popcorn Night" performances will be \$13. THE STORY: In this outrageously funny comedy, it's Christmas-time in the newest—and tiniest—town in Texas. And it's beginning to look a lot like trouble in

Doublewide. Not only are the trailer park residents dealing with the stress of the holiday season, but they've just discovered that Doublewide is being doubled-crossed by the County. With their official incorporation papers in jeopardy, this band of eccentric Texans throw themselves into taking on the "Big Guys." Determined to bolster their legitimacy, they first set their sights on the County-wide "Battle of The Mangers" competition. They conspire to win this smackdown with their "Nativity at the Alamo" entry...by any means possible.

In addition to that shaky undertaking and trying almost single-handedly to keep the new town afloat, Mayor Joveeta Crumpler has to wrangle her celebrity-obsessed mother, her beleaguered brother who's being bullied by a pack of vengeful raccoons, and her demoralized best friend who's at the end of her rope from dating every loser this side of the Rio Grande. To make matters worse, Joveeta finds herself increasingly wary of the newest resident, Patsy Price. Patsy, fresh out of the local mental institution, clearly has her own devious agenda and the County competition over in Fayro is just the place for her to settle an old score. By the time this full-tilt rocket ride of lunacy climaxes in a what-else-can-go-wrong live television presentation, you'll have doubled your Christmas spirit. So spend the Yuletide in Doublewide and let this hilarious Jones Hope Wooten Comedy make your Christmas merry and bright...because there's no place like a good ol' Texas-sized mobile home for the holidays!

The cast is as follows (character name - cast member): Big Ethel Satterwhite - Terri Stevens; Georgia Dean

(Continued from Page 1) ner across the finish line will get a ham. The next overall male/female runners also will receive a ham.

Registration for the races is at 8:45 a.m. with the races starting at 10 a.m.

Rudd - April Hanf; Lark Barken - Kelly Smith; Haywood Sloggett - Ed Eichler; Patsy Price - Mary Yackey; Norwayne "Baby" Crumpler - Travis Nihiser; Joveeta Crumpler - Amy McConn; Caprice Crumpler - Dolores Foreman; Nash Sloggett - Dan Bulau; Director for the show is Matt Krol.

Reservations can be made by calling 419-605-6708. Box office hours are 10AM to 6 PM daily. All reservations must be secured by credit card, and any cancellations must be made by the Wednesday prior to show date for full refund.

Times: Friday Popcorn nights October 18 & 25, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday October 19 & 26, 8:00 p.m.; Sunday Matinee October 20 & 27, 2:00 p.m.

When arriving at Vantage Career Center, pull in to the South driveway (the closest to Van Wert) and drive around to the back of the building, enter at door number 13. Ample parking is available near the entrance.

Off Stage Productions can be found online at <http://www.offstagetheatre.com> and on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/Off-StageProductions>. Find out more about us. Contact one of our members or call (419) 605-6708.

LOCAL AGENCY ENCOURAGES VOLUNTEERISM AT EXPO

Volunteer Center will host its first "Get Connected Volunteer Expo" on Thursday, October 17 from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. at Glenbrook Square Mall, 4201 Coldwater Road, in the lower level near the food court.

The Volunteer Expo offers an excellent opportunity for current volunteers or those interested in learning more about volunteering in the Fort Wayne community, to meet with area non-profits, civic based, faith based and health organizations. Attendees will speak directly with agency representatives, learn about their missions, goals and current volunteer needs all in one convenient location. Currently 30 organizations plan to be in attendance.

Executive Director Ani Etter states "Volunteering can be a catalyst for creating change and improving our local community. Everyone, no matter their experience, skills or background, can contribute to our city in ways that are meaningful to them, meet their passions and make a difference in the life of others."

Volunteer Center is a non-profit agency that connects volunteers with local community organizations that need help. Their Signature Programs address critical needs affecting low to moderate income individuals by providing children's winter coats, tax preparation, legal counseling and benefits enrollment to the most vulnerable in our area.

To register for the 5K or 2-mile walk, call Jackie at 419-786-8793 or visit <http://habitatpaullingcounty.org>.

Organizers hope everyone comes down to have some fun and live high on the hog for the day.

NOT TOO SOON FOR END-OF-YEAR FINANCIAL MOVES

We've still got a couple of months until 2019 draws to a close, but it's not too early to make some end-of-the-year financial moves. In fact, it may be a good idea to take some of these steps sooner rather than later.

Here are a few suggestions:

Boost your 401(k) contributions. Like many people, you might not usually contribute the maximum amount to your 401(k), which, in 2019 is \$19,000, or \$25,000 if you're 50 or older. Ask your employer if you can increase your 401(k) contributions in 2019, and if you receive a bonus before the year ends, you may be able to use that toward your 401(k), too.

Add to your IRA. You have until April 15, 2020, to contribute to your IRA for the 2019 tax year, but the more you can put in now and over the next few months, the less you'll have to come up with in a hurry at the filing deadline. For 2019, you can put up to \$6,000 in your IRA, or \$7,000 if you're 50 or older.

Review your portfolio. It's always a good idea to review your investment portfolio at least once a year, and now is as good a time as any. But don't make any judgments based solely on your results over the past 10 months. Instead, look carefully at how your portfolio is constructed. Is it still properly diversified, or has it become overweighted in some areas? Does it still fit your risk tolerance, or do you find yourself worrying excessively about short-term price swings? These are the types of factors that might lead you to make some changes, possibly with the help of a financial professional.

Don't forget about your RMDs. Once you turn 70½, you generally need to start taking withdrawals - the technical term is "required minimum distributions," or RMDs - from your traditional IRA and your 401(k) or similar plan. After the first year in which you take these

RMDs, you must take them by the end of each year thereafter. If you don't withdraw at least the minimum amount (calculated based on your age, account balance and other factors) you face a penalty of 50% of what you should have taken out - a potential loss of thousands of dollars. So, take your RMDs before Dec. 31. The financial services provider that administers your IRA or 401(k) can help you determine the amount you must withdraw.

Think about next year's opportunities. It happens to almost all of us: A year has passed, and we haven't taken the actions we had planned. So, start thinking now about what you want to do in 2020 from a financial standpoint. Can you afford to ratchet up your investments in your retirement plans? If you have children or grandchildren, have you started saving for college? Have you considered ways to protect your financial independence if you ever need some type of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay? If these or other items are on your financial to-do list, start planning now to get them done next year.

Time goes quickly - so don't get left behind without having taken the steps to keep moving toward your financial goals.

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THE WEEKEND OF THE 21st

By: Stan Jordan

While my granddaughter, Jessi, was mowing my lawn, her mother, Stephanie, and Odie came out and they were going to trim my bushes around the house. Well, they needed to be trimmed and I was tickled that they were willing to do the job. They trimmed all 13 of them, raked up the mess and hauled it away. I had a nice chair in the shade and a dandy breeze was blowing. While they were trimming the bushes, Jessi had finished mowing the lawn and she cleaned my house. Oh what a fine job!

For me, the weekends are usually drab and lonely, but this one was one to remember. I was so glad that those good friends came and helped me out.

See ya!

TAKE A HIKE

By: Stan Jordan

The phrase "Take A Hike" is older than dirt, and has come down through the ages. It can cover a lot of scenes. I guess it is the sound of the user's voice.

I remember Caesar saying to his troops "Pick up your spear and armor, we are going on a hike."

I remember as a trainee in Virginia, Capt. Lowe said, "You boys fall out at 8:00 a.m. with a light pack, we are going to take a 14 mile hike."

When this fellow thought he needed more money, he asked his boss for a raise and the boss said, "Take a hike."

Back in biblical times, Jesus told two of his disciples, "Take a hike into Beth Paige and you will find a donkey and a colt under a tree, bring them to me."

A young fellow knocked on his girlfriend's door and her father said, "Linda is busy doing her homework. Take a hike."

In Europe, back in 1944, the captain told the boys, "Pick up all your gear and fall in, we're going to take a hike. Yeah, we're going back up to the front again."

A fellow asked this pretty girl for a date and she said, "Take a hike."

Mom told her son, "Take a hike down to the post office and get the mail."

All the animals were having a meeting in the forest and a skunk just came to the outer ring of the group. The lion, who was in charge of the meeting, said to the skunk, "Take a hike, backwards."

All the prices at the grocery store took a hike.

As a newly divorced couple left the courtroom she said to her ex, "Take a hike."

It was late on Monday afternoon and the girls were putting the paper to bed and I asked if we could run these two pages and the boss said, "Take a hike."

See ya!



When my wife and I arrived at a car dealership to pick up our car after a service, we were told the keys had been locked in it.

We went to the service department and found a mechanic working feverishly to unlock the driver's side door.

As I watched from the passenger side, I instinctively tried the door handle and discovered that it was unlocked.

"Hey," I announced to the technician, "it's open!"

His reply: "I know. I already did that side."

Buster (when the police stopped him): It's not about how many times you fall, it's about how many times you get back up.

Policeman: That's not how the field sobriety test works.

A husband died. A few years later the wife died. As she got to Heaven she saw her husband and ran toward him with tears in her eyes. "Darling, oh how I've missed you!"

The husband extends his arms, stopping her from embracing him and says, "Woah there woman. The contract was until death."

JOHN DILLINGER

By: Stan Jordan

As I understand there is a group who wants to exhume the body of John Dillinger,

who was buried in Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis. Over 15,000 people viewed the body in the Cook County morgue in a day and a half.

I don't know what the people expecting to find in that coffin but I will double dog bet you Dillinger is in that coffin.

The newly formed FBI was all over the service and cemetery because Dillinger had made a fool of the BI a couple of times.

I was 10 years old then and everyone kept up with the John Dillinger Gang at that time and some of his exploits were right here in the tri-state area.

John Dillinger was born in Indianapolis in 1903, he became an American gangster in the depression era of the United States.

Dillinger and/or his gang was accused of robbing 24 banks and 4 police stations and a few other crimes. He was accused of the murder of an East Chicago Policeman. He had shot Dillinger, but his bullet proof vest saved him and his return fire killed the policeman.

At this time, J. Edgar Hoover had the Bureau of Investigation and with Dillinger on the loose, the bureau became the FBI.

In school, he was a bully and bewildering person. He quit school, but was always in trouble with the law, so he joined the navy. He was a machine repairman, but deserted the ship when it was in Boston and later he was dishonorably discharged.

Dillinger then returned to Mooresville where he met Beryl Ethel Hovious. The two were married on April 12, 1924. He attempted to settle down, but he had difficulty holding a job and preserving his marriage. Unable to find a job, he began planning a robbery with his friend Ed Singleton. The two robbed a local grocery store, stealing \$50. While leaving the scene, the criminals were spotted by a minister who recognized the men and reported them to the police. During the robbery, Dillinger had struck a victim on the head with a machine bolt wrapped in a cloth and had also carried a gun which, although it discharged, hit no one. The two men were arrested the next day. Singleton pleaded not guilty, but after Dillinger's father (the local Mooresville Church deacon) discussed the matter with Morgan County prosecutor Omar O'Harrow, his father convinced Dillinger to confess to the crime and plead guilty without retaining a defense attorney.

Dillinger was convicted of assault and battery with intent to rob, and conspiracy to commit a felony. He expected a lenient probation sentence as a result of his father's discussion with O'Harrow, but instead was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in prison for his crimes. His father told reporters he regretted his advice and was appalled by the sentence. He pleaded with the judge to shorten the sentence, but with no success. En route to Mooresville to testify against Singleton, Dillinger briefly escaped his captors, but was apprehended within a few minutes. Singleton had a change of venue and was sentenced to a jail term of 2 to 14 years. He was killed on August 31, 1937, by a train when he passed out, drunk, on a

railroad track.

Prison time

Within Indiana Reformatory and Indiana State Prison, from 1924 to 1933, Dillinger began to become embroiled in a criminal lifestyle. Upon being admitted to the prison, he is quoted as saying, "I will be the meanest bastard you ever saw when I get out of here." His physical examination upon being admitted to the prison showed that he had gonorrhea. The treatment for his condition was extremely painful. He became embittered against society because of his long prison sentence and befriended other criminals, such as seasoned bank robbers like Harry "Pete" Pierpont, Charles Makley, Russell Clark, and Homer Van Meter, who taught Dillinger how to be a successful criminal. The men planned heists that they would commit soon after they were released. Dillinger studied Herman Lamm's meticulous bank-robbing system and used it extensively throughout his criminal career.

More next week...

See ya!



HANDLING VENISON SAFELY DURING HARVESTING AND PREPARATION KEY TO STEMMING FOODBORNE ILLNESSES

Hunting season starts soon, and we want to make sure we safely prepare any meat that we bag. Can you share some tips on how to do so?

Deer hunting season in Ohio began Sept. 28, and runs through Feb. 2, 2020. Last year, hunters in Ohio checked 172,040 white-tailed deer, and more than 250,000 white-tailed deer the prior year, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Wildlife.

With that in mind, it's important that any venison derived from hunting be handled safely to avoid the spread of foodborne pathogens, which could cause foodborne illnesses. Venison is meat from wild game such as deer, elk, moose, caribou, antelope, and pronghorn.

Pathogens such as E.coli, salmonella, and toxoplasma are typically found in the intestines of wild game and can be easily transferred to the meat during butchering. Safe food handling during the butchering process will reduce the risk of consumers developing foodborne illnesses from these pathogens, according to Melinda Hill and Treva Williams, both educators in family and consumer sciences for Ohio State University Extension.

"Parasites and tapeworms are also commonly present in wild game," they wrote in Freezing and Canning Venison, a recent Ohioline fact sheet.

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

mental Sciences.

"One common parasite is Toxoplasma gondii, the cause of the disease toxoplasmosis," they wrote. "Symptoms of illnesses caused from consuming parasites can range from mild discomfort to severe illness and possibly death. To destroy the parasites, you can freeze the meat for 24-48 hours or cook it to an internal temperature of 160 F."

Other tips Hill and Williams offer to safely handle unprocessed venison include:

Ensure that all venison is chilled within three to four hours of the kill, if hunting on a day when the temperature is over 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Refrigerate the carcass as soon as possible, for best quality. Please note that freezing it when unprocessed could cause the meat to toughen.

Cool the carcass quickly by filling the cavity with bags of ice.

Keep the carcass in the shade, with good air circulation, from the time of the kill until the time of processing.

Cover the meat with ground pepper and cheesecloth to help deter flies.

Avoid covering the meat with tarps or wrapping it tightly in any material that could hold heat, as doing so could cause the meat to spoil.

Do not tie the carcass to the hood of a vehicle or keep it in the trunk during transport.

Keep the temperature of the meat between 34 F and 37 F from seven to 14 days during the aging process, which is the process used to tenderize and enhance the flavor of the venison.

Do not age meat that was harvested during warm weather or was not kept chilled, as the meat is not safe for human consumption. Also, if the animal was severely stressed prior to the kill, if the gunshot wound was extensive, or if the animal is under one year of age, the quantity of usable meat will be reduced.

"If you decide to home process the venison, whole cuts of venison may be stored in the refrigerator for three to five days (at 40 F or below) before canning or freezing," they wrote. "Ground venison may be stored in the refrigerator for one to two days (at 40 F or below) before canning or freezing."

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Fallen_Timbers

HEDRICK HONORED AT ANTWERP STADIUM



George Hedrick was honored recently at the Antwerp School's new Football Stadium entrance with a plaque on the flag pole.

CORRECTION

West Bend News published an article in the September 17th issue about the Maddock Dedication at Ft. Brown. We inadvertently reported that General Anthony Wayne came through the Northwest Ohio area during the War of 1812. This was incorrect. General Anthony Wayne came through Northwest Ohio during the Battle of Fallen Timbers, the last battle of the Northwest Indian War. Below is an excerpt from the Wikipedia entry:

The Battle of Fallen Timbers (August 20, 1794) was the final battle of the Northwest Indian War, a struggle between Native American tribes affiliated with the Western Confederacy and a British-Canadian militia company, against the United States for control of the Northwest Territory. The battle took place amid trees toppled by a tornado just north of the Maumee River in northwestern Ohio at the site of the present-day city of Maumee. Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne's Legion of the United States along with Gen. Charles Scott's Kentucky Militia were victorious against a combined Native American force of Shawnee under Blue Jacket, Miami under Little Turtle, and numerous others. The battle ended major hostilities in the region. This resulted in British and Indian withdrawal from the southern Great Lakes, western Ohio and northeastern Indiana following the Treaty of Greenville and Jay's Treaty.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Fallen_Timbers

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.

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All of our advertised events are open to the public.

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STUDENTS REWARDED WITH FISHING



SYNERGY Learning Center students Ethan Kremer (Antwerp), Eli Lee (Van Wert), and Allen Levandoski (Paulding) recently went fishing as a reward for great school work and classroom behavior. Keep up the good work guys!!! SYNERGY would like to give a shout out to the Black Swamp Chapter of Pheasant's Forever for their generous donation of fishing poles and gear.

CITY'S BEST KEPT ENTERTAINMENT SECRET TURNS 40



Charter members (L to R) Tom Keefer, Nancy Gossett, Jim Keefer, Jill Price, Dan Kulpa (kneeling), Joe Richeson, Rod King and Vince LaBarbera answered the newspaper article and were at Neff Hall at IPFW for the Band's first rehearsal on November 29, 1979. A ninth charter member, Bobbi Patterson, not pictured, was also in attendance.

The Summit City's best kept entertainment secret, Fort Wayne Area Community Band, turns 40 in November.

It all started when the late Dr. William Schlacks, assistant professor and director of instrumental music at IPFW, placed a two-column by two-inch release in The News-Sentinel inviting area musicians to dig out their instruments from under beds and deep in closets and join a community band. Thirty-five musicians showed up for the first rehearsal November 29, 1979 in the Neff Hall Auditorium. Since then the band has grown to more than 90 members.

Many of those who showed up for that first rehearsal hadn't touched their instruments since they were in high school or college. There were a few high school band directors in the group, a couple of professional musicians, several music teachers and some whom had been playing in small combos or in church. The initial practice was a bit rough, but Dr. Schlacks saw promise and challenged them with difficult compositions.

Over the years the band performed concerts in neighborhood parks, surrounding communities, local university and college graduation ceremonies and even entered a raft in the annual Three Rivers Raft Race with about a dozen musicians providing

music for the rafters.

For the first seven years, the Band performed its concerts in Neff Hall before moving to the Performing Arts Center for four years. The Scottish Rite Auditorium was its concert venue for the next 12 years, followed by eight years at the Embassy Theater. Its concerts have been performed in Rhinehart Music Center for the past six years.

Its initial concert of this season will be held in the Auer Auditorium at the John & Ruth Rhinehart Music Center on the Purdue Fort Wayne campus Tuesday, October 22. The concert will include a few new works, but most of the music is being drawn from the first two concerts performed by the ensemble in 1980.

Opening the program (theme is "The Beat Goes On, 40 Years and Counting") will be a piece written by Earl Yowell who at that time was a graduate assistant at IPFW working on his Master's Degree. It's simply called Phantfaire and starts with a brisk drum cadence before the rest of the band enters. Members of the audience will be surprised when it morphs directly into a version of the Star Spangled Banner arranged for the U.S Army Band by Community Band member/trombonist Richard Hickman.

Included on the program will be the very quick Spanish

march Amparito Roca, two John Philip Sousa Marches (El Capitan and The Thunderer), selections from Man of LaMancha and Overture in B Flat. Concert goers will also hear Grand Canyon Fanfare, Variations on a Korean Folk Song, Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral and William Byrd Suite. Contemporary works include The Beltway Breakdown and Hung Aloft the Night.

Over the four decades the Band has had seven conductors, six of whom were on the music faculty at IPFW. In fact, part of their job was to conduct the Community Band. Founder Dr. Schlacks directed for eight years and was followed by Dr. George Cavanagh who retired after 12 years. Present conductor, Dr. Scott Humphries, head of instrumental music at Manchester University, took over leadership of the band in 2011. He's the only non-staff person to conduct the Band.

Susan Jehl, band director at Summit Middle School, joined the Band in 1980 and has been an associate conductor since 1982. David Blackwell joined in 1986 and has been an associate conductor since 1992.

The Band, which rehearses every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the practice room in the Rhinehart Music Center, is open to anyone who is no longer in high school. Try-outs are not required.

Fort Wayne Area Community Band will launch its 40th anniversary with a concert Tuesday, October 22 in the John & Ruth Rhinehart Music Center on the Purdue Fort Wayne campus. Downbeat is 7:30 p.m.

BULLDOGS DOMINATE PANTHERS

PAULDING - Columbus Grove dominated both sides of the ball and the visiting Bulldogs rolled to a 47-9 win victory over host Paulding in Northwest Conference football action Friday night.

The Bulldogs totaled 377 yards of offense compared to 103 for the Panthers, including a 179-22 advantage in rushing yards. Columbus Grove had 198 passing yards with Paulding picking up 81.

Columbus Grove seized control of the contest in the first quarter, putting up 21 points and never looking back.

Colin Metzger opened the scoring with a two-yard run at the 7:21 mark before Blake Reynolds picked up an eight-yard scamper for a score with 4:12 left in the opening quarter.

Reynolds then found Alex Schneider on a 54-yard scoring strike that put Columbus Grove on top 21-0 after one quarter.

Paulding dented the scoreboard with 9:30 left in the second quarter when Payton Beckman connected with Caleb Manz on an eight-yard touchdown pass to get the Panthers within 21-7.

However, Reynolds hooked up with Schneider for a 61-yard touchdown pass and Metzger added his second two-yard touchdown run to extend the Bulldog lead to 35-7.

Rece Verhoff then booted a 38-yard field goal with 56 seconds remaining in the half to put the Bulldogs on top 38-7 at the break.

Reynolds hooked up with

DEFIANCE 2019 RIBFEST



On Saturday, September 28 the City of Defiance and the visitor's bureau hosted their annual Ribfest. This year the weather was beautiful. People were starting to come in as soon as the gates were open for this fun event that takes a lot of volunteers to make happen!

Schneider for the third scoring strike of the game between the duo, this time a one-yard pass with 6:08 on the third quarter clock to give Columbus Grove a 45-7 advantage at the end of three periods.

Both teams then added a safety in the fourth quarter to wrap up the 47-9 Columbus Grove win.

Reynolds finished the contest seven of eight through the air for 198 yards and three touchdowns while running for 47 yards on seven carries.

Metzger topped Columbus Grove on the ground with 79 yards on 16 carries, including one for a score. Schneider finished the contest with six receptions for 196 yards and three touchdowns.

Payton Beckman finished the contest 7 of 15 passing for

81 yards with Manz catching three passes for 54 yards. Fernando Garcia ran for 47 yards on 17 carries for the Panthers.

Paulding (1-4 overall, 0-2 NWC) hits the road on Friday as the Panthers make the trip to Bluffton in a Northwest Conference battle. The Pirates are 3-2 overall and 1-1 in the NWC.

GENTZ WINS NH INVITE

FORT WAYNE - Woodlan junior Abbey Gentz continued her very successful season on Saturday at the New Haven Invitational as she won the girls varsity race individual championship with a time of 19:19.6.

Gentz helped lead the Lady Warriors to an 11th place finish as a team in the meet, taking first individually by seven seconds over Fort

Wayne Bishop Luers' Sarah Busch.

Addie Goheen was the second Woodlan girl to cross the finish line, posting a time of 22:49.8 to take 40th place.

Riley Zent (70th, 24:07.1), Morgan Miller (101st, 25:37.7), Brenna Lake (106th, 25:47.0), Morgan Moore (122nd, 26:20.1), Lydia Dyer (130th, 26:51.4), Alexis Henderson (133rd, 27:01.7), Ellie Koos (140th, 27:36.3) and McKenna Elwood (153rd, 29:12.3) completed the list of runners for Woodlan.

On the boys side, the Warriors took 13th as a team and were led by Kevin Zehr who finished 37th in 18:35.3.

Max Moore placed 55th in 19:04.7 followed by Tyler Loucks (69th, 19:23.0), Nate Lockridge (95th, 20:03.0), Carter Hohenbrink (138th, 21:03.5) and Anthony Wickey (188th, 23:04.4).



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WARRIORS CRUISE TO WIN OVER PATRIOTS



Woodlan's Keegan Jones, a senior, dives over his Jay County opponent, into the end zone and scoring for the Warriors! More pictures at westbendnews.net

WOODBURN - After Mother Nature won on Friday night, the Woodlan Warriors returned on Saturday and pulled away from visiting Jay County for a 32-7 victory over the Patriots in ACAC high school football action.

Junior quarterback Nathan Bradtmueller was 20 of 30 through the air for 202 yards and threw a pair of touchdown passes to lead the way for the Warriors, who improve to 3-3 overall and 3-1 in the ACAC.

Freshman Jake Roemer also ran for 161 yards on 21 carries, including one for a score, to top the Warrior ground game.

The Warriors finished the contest with 418 yards of total offense compared to 209

for Jay County.

Trevor Wallace opened the game's scoring, hauling in a 19-yard scoring strike from Bradtmueller to put Woodlan on top 6-0.

Wallace added another touchdown later in the first quarter on a four-yard run before catching the two-point conversion pass from Bradtmueller as Woodlan took a 14-0 lead after one period.

Bradtmueller and Wallace found each other again in the second quarter, this time on a nine-yard touch-

down toss, to put the Warriors in front 20-0 at the midway point of the contest.

Wallace would finish the contest with seven receptions for 80 yards, including the two scores, and added 34

rushing yards.

Junior Bailey Cox put Jay County on the scoreboard in the third quarter, plunging into the end zone from one-yard out, as the Patriots trimmed the deficit to 20-7.

Woodlan, though, would answer when Keegan Jones scored on a touchdown run that extended the Warrior lead to 26-7 entering the final period.

Roemer then closed out the game's scoring on a six-yard run that set the final margin at 32-7.

Sophomore Sam Dunlavy finished 7 of 18 for 110 yards through the air for Jay County with junior Sheldon Eley his top target, catching three passes for 32 yards.

Cox ran for 62 yards on 19 carries for Jay County, in-

cluding one touchdown.

Jones led all players in the contest with 15 tackles and senior Dan Herschberger added nine stops for Woodlan, including two tackles for a loss. Senior Andrew Miller made seven tackles for the Warriors, three of which were for a loss.

Eley topped Jay County with nine tackles and junior Rylee Huffel picked up eight stops with three tackles for a loss.

Woodlan will travel across state lines on Saturday for the second time this season as the Warriors make the trip to Lima, Ohio, to battle Lima Central Catholic. The Thunderbirds are currently 4-1 overall and are riding a four game winning streak after losing to Lima Senior (49-45) in the season opener. LCC has outscored in last four opponents 168-61.

PAULDING WINS BATTLE OF PANTHERS

PAULDING - In a battle of the Lady Panthers Monday night, it was host Paulding who hung on to knock off visiting Delta in non-league volleyball action.

The maroon and white picked up a straight-set win, taking game one 25-20 and following that up with a 25-23 victory in the second set. Paulding then hung on to capture game three 25-22.

Pacing Paulding was Leigha Egnor, who recorded 18 kills, one block, one ace and 17 assists, while Jalynn Parrett added ten kills, one ace and 14 digs.

Maggie Manz chipped in eight digs and six kills for the maroon and white with Claire Schweller dishing out 25 assists and one ace.

Gabbie Stallbaum recorded nine digs and four kills for Paulding along with Kaeli Bustos posting seven digs and three aces. Janae Pease also picked up a dozen digs for the maroon and white.

Paulding's junior varsity and freshman squads also were victorious over Delta.

PANTHERS GET NWC WIN OVER AE

LAFAYETTE - Paulding took the long road trip Tuesday night in Northwest Conference volleyball action to Allen East High School where the Lady Panthers outlasted the Mustangs for a four-set victory.

The Lady Mustangs grabbed game one by a 25-16 margin before Paulding responded with three straight victories. The maroon and white took game two 25-6 and then proceeded to capture both the third and fourth sets by identical 25-19 margins to wrap up the match win.

Paulding improves to 7-7 overall and 2-3 in the Northwest Conference with the victory.

Sadie Estle led the way for the maroon and white with nine kills, four aces, four blocks and six digs while Leigha Egnor added eight slams, nine assists, two blocks and seven digs.

Jalynn Parrett chipped in five aces, four kills and ten digs with Claire Schweller posting a dozen assists, two aces and four digs.

Paulding's junior varsity squad was also victorious over the Mustangs but no scores were provided.

PANTHERS LOSE TO BEARCATS IN HS SOCCER



Jonathan Clapsaddle, junior at Paulding, gets under and heads the ball! More pictures at westbendnews.net

Tuesday, September 24th school soccer. Panthers lost Paulding played host to the to the Bearcats on this afternoon, 3-1.



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LADY RAIDERS SPLIT TWO MATCHES AT MC

MILLER CITY - The Lady Raiders were back on the volleyball court on Saturday, September 21st. Traveling to Miller City the Raiders opened up play with a solid win over Lima Perry 25-18, 25-17 before facing Miller City.

The Raiders had consistent play from several players including Miriam Sinn who contributed 11-13 serving with four aces and 10 digs; Katie Stoller adding 8-10 serving with two aces, two digs and 17 assists and team mate Rachel Stoller with 9-10 serving with three aces, seven kills and two digs.

Also helping the Raiders even their season mark at 5-5 was Morgan Hefner with 9-10 serving, one kill and four digs; Gracie Shepherd added eight kills and Kaitlin Vest coming up with three digs. Kylie Pfeiffer was 6-6 serving with one ace and three digs while Natalie Schultz was 1-1 serving along with one dig for the victorious Raiders.

In the second match of the day, host Miller City got past the Raiders 25-19, 25-22. With the set back Wayne Trace falls to 5-6 on the season.

Statistical leaders in the contest includes Miriam Sinn with 4-4 serving and 18 digs; Morgan Hefner with 7-8 serving with one ace, four kills, one block and three digs; Kylie Pfeiffer added 12-14 serving with one ace, two kills and six digs; Katie Stoller was 6-7 serving with one ace, 11 assists and seven digs.

Gracie Shepherd contributed four kills, two blocks and two digs; Katrina Stoller added 7-7 serving, two kills, one block and seven digs; Rachel Stoller was 6-7 serving with one ace and two kills; Kaitlin Vest added one dig.

ANTWERP JH VOLLEYBALL

Antwerp hosted Wayne Trace Tuesday with the 7th grade winning and 8th grade with a loss.

Leading the Archers was Caroline Rohrs 11-12 with 6 aces, 1 kill, 1 assist and 1 dig. Jessica Thornell went 8-9 with 1 ace, 1 kill and 2 digs. Madisyn Peters was 8-9 with 4 aces and 2 kills.

For the 8th grade Addyson Hormann was 5-6 with 1 ace, 1 kill, 1 assist and 1 dig. Emma Townley went 1-2 serving with 4 digs. Maegan Pendergrast was 5-5 with 1 ace and 1 dig.

GOLDEN BEARS SWEEP ARCHERS



Antwerp's Alyssa Fuller spikes the ball to the Golden Bears! More pictures at westbendnews.net

ANTWERP - The Bryan Golden Bears picked up a straight-set win over host Antwerp in non-league volleyball action Thursday at Antwerp.

Bryan won the first set 25-21 before the Golden Bears outlasted the Archers 25-23 in the second set. Bryan then finished off the match with a 25-10 win in game three.

Karsyn Brumett dished off 23 assists and picked up one ace while Alyvia Devore recorded a dozen digs and an ace for the Archers, who are 9-6 on the season.

Alyssa Fuller chipped in nine digs and five kills with Astianna Coppes recorded nine digs, one block and 14 slams.

Madison Boesch recorded 13 digs and an ace for Antwerp while Grace Schuette picked up four kills.

Antwerp's junior varsity improved to 12-3 on the season with a 25-17, 8-25 and 25-17 win over the Golden Bears.

The Lady Archer freshman team won its first match of the season with a 25-17, 8-25 and 25-17 victory over Bryan.

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IHSAA RELEASES SECTIONAL MATCHUPS

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana High School Athletic Association released the sectional pairings for both boys and girls soccer on Sunday as area squads found out their opponents.

Sectional play will take place between October 7-12 at each of the respective locations. Ticket price are \$6.00 per session or \$10.00 for all sessions at a location.

In Class 3A, Sectional 7 takes place at New Haven as Columbia City battles Huntington North and Wayne tangles with South Side in opening round action.

The two victors return to play each other while the host Bulldogs will play in semifinal action against Homestead.

Class 2A Sectional 23 will be hosted by Heritage where the Patriots open against Belmont while Norwell takes on Woodlan. The winners of those two games will meet in semifinal play at Heritage.

Leo and Bishop Dwenger also will play in opening round action with that winner advancing to play Bishop Luers.

On the girls side, Class 2A Sectional 22 is at Leo and the

Lady Lions open with Garrett.

The other half of the bracket has Bishop Dwenger against Concordia with that victor returning to play Columbia City.

Sectional 23 is at Bellmont and the Lady Braves start tournament play against Norwell.

New Haven tangles with Heritage in opening round action at Bellmont with the winner advancing to take on Marion.

Woodlan is in the Class A sectional at Canterbury and awaits the winner of Blackhawk Christian and host Canterbury in a semifinal game.

The other semifinal contest features South Adams against Bishop Luers.

PANTHERS GET SECOND NWC WIN

PAULDING - The Paulding Lady Panthers claimed a five set Northwest Conference volleyball victory over Delphos Jefferson Thursday night.

The maroon and white picked up victories in the first two sets, taking a 25-16 victory in the opening set before

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ANTWERP WINS GOLF SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



Pictured here are Antwerp Golfers: Austin Lichty, Jake Eaken, Jagger Landers, Eric Thornell, and Gaige McMichael.

DEFIANCE - Antwerp won the first boys sectional golf championship in school history on Thursday as the Archers claimed the team championship of the Division III boys sectional at Eagle Rock Golf Course.

Antwerp shot a team total of 327 to take the title by three strokes over second place Pettisville, which finished with a 330. Kalida claimed the last team qualifying spot with a 339.

Wayne Trace placed fourth with a 361 followed by Archbold at 362 and Leipsic with a 368.

Fairview (368), Ottoville (369), Hicksville (390), Miller City (394), Crestview (408), Fort Jennings (414) and Ayersville (435) completed the list of teams.

Antwerp was led by Austin Lichty with a 76 while Jake Eaken and Eric Thornell both

TEAM PLAY SPARKS GMC WIN FOR LADY RAIDERS



Wayne Trace Junior Katie Stoller bumps the ball successfully back to Ayersville. More pictures at westbendnews.net

HAVILAND - In a volleyball match that had the Lady Raiders down after one set, both Wayne Trace and Ayersville battled through four more sets before the outcome was settled. Fortunately for the red, white and blue the competitive match would swing the Raiders way 24-26, 27-25, 12-25, 25-20, 15-9.

carded an 81 for the Archers. Gaige McMichael and Jayvin Landers chipped in scores of 89 and 96, respectively.

Wayne Trace junior Kaden Sutton claimed an individual district spot by moving on with an 81. He was joined by the Archbold duo of Josh Nofzinger and Luke Rosebrook, who posted scores of 80 and 81, respectively.

Senior Reid Miller played his final round of golf for Wayne Trace on Thursday, shooting an 89 for the Raiders, while fellow senior Cale Crosby shot a 98 in his last round for the Raiders.

Junior Dane Moore posted a score of 93 for the red, white and blue with freshman Evan Crosby totaling a 103.

District golf action will take place on Thursday at Stone Ridge Golf Course near Bowling Green.

The much needed win and their first win in the Green Meadows Conference moves the Raiders overall season mark to 6-8 and 1-3 in the league. For the Pilots, they too stand at 1-3 in the GMC and 4-11 overall.

Several Raiders played some of their best volleyball of the season to pull together for

a huge conference win. Katie Stoller provided the spark for the Raiders with a good overall performance that included 19-22 serving with two aces, one kill, two blocks, five digs and 38 assists. Morgan Hefner also had a solid performance as did Rachel Stoller. Hefner finished 15-15 serving along with nine kills and seven digs with Stoller adding 17-20 serving with one ace, nine kills, one block and four digs.

Miriam Sinn also contributed to the huge conference win with the senior adding 9-9 serving, two kills and a team high 32 digs while team mate Katrina Stoller was 31-32 serving along with seven kills and nine digs. Gracie Shepherd added ten kills, two blocks and three digs with Kylie Pfeiffer finishing with 11-15 serving, one block and three digs.

In the junior varsity match the Raiders were successful with a two-set win 25-15, 25-12. The freshmen Lady Raiders picked up a GMC win over Hicksville 25-14, 27-25.

PATRIOTS SWEEP PAST RIVAL WARRIORS

MONROEVILLE - The Heritage Lady Patriots picked up a straight set win over rival Woodlan in ACAC volleyball action Tuesday night outside of Monroeville.

Woodlan pushed the Patriots to the distance in the first set with Heritage recording a 27-25 victory in the opener before the Patriots dominated the second set in a 25-6 win.

The Lady Patriots then wrapped up the match by taking game three 25-17.

Evelyn Shipley had seven kills to lead Woodlan with Katie Chin recording four and Raegan Salzbrenner chipped in three.

Heritage was led by Maggie Castleman with 13 slams and Isabella Roussey had seven kills.

Addie Bayman paced Woodlan servers with three aces while Chin and Ashton Widenhoefer recorded a pair of aces each. Freshman Claire Bickel topped Heritage with eight aces with Castleman, Allison Richman and Bree Dossen picked up two apiece.

Taya Kitzmiller picked up ten digs and Chin recorded seven for the Lady Warriors, who fall to 15-7 in all matches and 3-1 in the ACAC.

The Lady Patriots got a dozen from Castleman and eight more from Dossen in improving to 21-3 overall and 4-0 in the ACAC.

LADY WARRIORS WIN TWO OF THREE GAMES

BERNE - The Woodlan girls soccer team picked up a pair of wins and a loss in play last week, defeating non-league foes Whitko and Snider while falling to conference rival South Adams.

On Wednesday, the Lady Warriors rallied with a pair of second half goals to slip past Whitko 3-2.

Senior Maddy Werling, sophomore Emma Dellinger and sophomore Margarita Litchfield all scored for Woodlan in the victory.

Sophomore Adrienne Spieth, freshman Kaitlyn MacAlexander and junior Olivia Wilson each picked up an assist as well for the Warriors.

Woodlan totaled 42 shots

WT WINS SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP!



The Wayne Trace Lady Raider golf team captured the 2019 Division II girls sectional golf tournament on Tuesday at Moose Landing Golf Club outside of Ottawa. The Lady Raiders shot a 378 to win the tournament behind an 89 from Kenadie Daeger and a 91 by Claire Sinn. Addie Etzler added a 98 for Wayne Trace followed by Marta Lopez (100) and Chloe Parker (101). Members of the Raider squad are (L-R) Kristin Wannemacher, Emma Crosby, Chloe Parker, Kenadie Daeger, Claire Sinn, Addie Etzler, Marta Lopez, Riley Daeger, Ally Denny and Head Coach Jeremy Daeger. Missing from the picture is Rylee Troth.

OTTAWA - The Wayne Trace Lady Raiders won the Division II girls sectional championship on Tuesday to advance to district tournament play on Monday, September 30, at Sycamore Springs Golf Course outside of Arlington.

Wayne Trace cruised to the sectional title with a 378, easily getting past second place Fairview's total of 433. Van Buren claimed the final team spot to the district by finishing third at 438.

Antwerp placed fourth

with a 442, just outside of the spots moving on to the districts. Hicksville finished fifth at 476 and North Baltimore was sixth with a 494.

Leading the way for Wayne Trace was Kenadie Daeger with an 89 while teammate Claire Sinn carded a 91. Addie Etzler chipped in a 98 for the Lady Raiders while Marta Lopez posted a 100 and Chloe Parker finished with a 101.

Emily Singer paced Fairview with a 101 followed by Eva Wermer at 103 and Lorette Hetrick posted a 111.

Andrea Macsary also had a 118 for the black and gold.

For Antwerp, Kendyl Miller and McCartney Lucas both shot a round of 106 and Carlie Hanes finished with a 109. Brianna Fulk chipped in a 121 for the Lady Archers while Melanie Mills posted a 146.

Also in Division II girls sectional golf action at White Pines Golf Course, Paulding's Hailey Hartzell wrapped up her season with a round of 105 that tied her for 26th place individually.

in the contest, led by Werling's 11 and Wilson's ten.

The Lady Warriors also defeated Snider 3-0 on Thursday in non-league play. No other information was available as of press time on the contest.

South Adams scored three first half goals and the Lady Starfires cruised to a 5-1 win over Woodlan in girls soccer play on Saturday.

The Starfires led 3-1 at halftime of the contest in improving to 11-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference. Woodlan drops to 6-7-1 in all games and 0-2 in league play.

Senior Maddy Werling had the lone goal for the Lady Warriors with junior Olivia Wilson picking up the assist.

Sophomore Grace Smith made 15 saves in goal for Woodlan while senior Evy Spieth and sophomore Bekah Gentz each had one.

ARCHERS GET PAST PILOTS

WOODBURN - Antwerp tuned up for sectional play with a 167-205 win over Ayersville in boys golf action at Pond-A-River Golf Course on Monday.

Jake Eaken shot a 36 to lead the Archers and claim medalist honors while Jayvin Landers added a 38 for the blue and white.

Jagger Landers added a 45 and Jon Meyer carded a 48 as well for Antwerp, which also got a 53 from Chase Friend and a 61 by Ross Lee.

It was the final home match in the careers for Antwerp seniors Jake Eaken, Jayvin Landers and Chase Friend.

Ethan Tressler and Logan Schroeder each posted a 46 to lead the Pilots while Cameron Cook shot a 53.

Kolton McCloud added a 60 with Stephan Baker shooting a 70 and Isaiah Joseph chipped in an 83 for Ayersville.

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INVESTIGATIONS AT THE CITIZENS ACADEMY



Sheriff Jason Landers and Crime Scene Investigator Brion Hanenkratt answer questions at the close of the Academy on Monday evening.



Chief Dyson gives his class the details on the Deputies, gear and equipment.

At Monday night's Citizens Academy the attendees got to see and hear first hand experience from Chief Shane Dyson. Dyson presented all kinds of statis-

tics and information from speeding, to body cameras. The amount of processing and paperwork that goes into documenting incidents can be quite staggering.

Since 1976 the cruiser vehicle vinyl has only changed 3 times. Dyson also explained that the new cruisers will not have cameras built in since they are very expensive, at \$5000 each, and the body cameras already give a more detailed view from the officers perspective. In Paulding County there are 419 Square miles that must be patrolled. There are usually two road deputies on duty at any time. In 2018 there were 5737 Service Requests, 249 Felony and Misdemeanor Adults arrests, 280 Traffic Crash Investigations, 42 K-9 deployments, 863 Traffic Stops, 291 Citations.

With the crimes of the county, including the murders and bank robbers over the last several years, it has put much more of a burden on the officers. Which led to the second presenter: Brion Hanenkratt.

Brion Hanenkratt was a substitute teacher who decided that teaching was not for him. In 2001-2002 he attended Police Academy, and then became a full time deputy in 2003. In 2013, he was promoted as Lieutenant by Sheriff Landers. In 2017, Landers determined it was necessary to have a full time Crime Scene Investigator. Brion was the person Jason thought of to take this newly created position. Having a full time CSI agent relieves the deputies while having a person specialized for the task.

In 2018, Hanenkratt received advanced training at the Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy.

Brion Hanenkratt methodically demonstrated from the beginning to the end of what all goes into an investigation. He emphasized the importance of doing as little as possible to introduce contamination into a scene, recording the scene in three different sets of investigation circles: from outside, inside, and destructive. "There is no 'right' way to process a scene. However, there are 'wrong' ways to process a scene," stated Brion. The presentation was very informative and with answering the attendees questions, it made for a night worth remembering at the Citizens Academy!

Each Monday night through October 28 there is a new presentation about this important force in the county, in conjunction with the Paulding County Vision Board. Each session begins at the Paulding-Putnam Electric Coop's Meeting Room.

The deadline for ads and article submissions is Friday at 5:00 p.m.

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LADY PANTHERS TAKE FIFTH AT ARCHBOLD SPIKETACULAR

ARCHBOLD - Paulding was one of eight schools who took part in the Archbold Volleyball Spiketacular on Saturday with the Lady Panthers posting a fifth place finish.

In its opening match of the day, Paulding dropped a three-set decision to Pettisville.

The Blackbirds recorded a 25-23 win in the opener before the maroon and white recorded a 25-19 game two victory. Pettisville, though, outlasted Paulding in the decisive third set for a 25-23 win.

Sadie Estle posted 11 kills, two blocks and seven digs with Leigha Egnor adding seven aces, seven slams, 15 digs and a dozen assists. Jalynn Parrett chipped in five kills, 11 digs and an ace.

Maggie Manz and Janae Pease picked up ten digs each for Paulding with Claire Schweller dishing out eight assists.

In the second match of the day, the maroon and white swept Edgerton by scores of 25-17 and 28-26.

Schweller posted 11 assists and an ace for Paulding and Pease recorded 14 digs and an ace.

Parrett also had six kills and eight digs for the Lady Panthers while Egnor finished with 14 assists, five digs, six kills and two aces. Estle also aided the Paulding cause with 11 kills, two blocks, six digs and an ace.

Paulding's final match of the tournament was against Toledo Christian where the Panthers picked up a 25-21, 25-12 win.

Estle led the way for the maroon and white with seven kills, six blocks and five digs. Egnor dished out seven assists with four digs, two kills and an ace while Schweller picked up four assists and an ace. Parrett also recorded two kills, two digs and an ace.

Paulding is now 10-8 on the season.

RAIDERS SPLIT IN VOLLEYBALL ON SATURDAY

HICKSVILLE - On Saturday the Wayne Trace volleyball team traveled to Hicksville for a morning

of volleyball featuring the Raiders, Hicksville and Lincolnview, The Raiders were matched up in their first appearance against the home team Lady Aces. The Red, white, and blue came out on top with a two set win over Hicksville 24-16, 25-22.

Katie Stoller helped pace the Raiders to victory in their opener with 15-16 serving and three aces, three digs and 15 assists. Rachel Stoller contributed 8-10 serving, five kills, one block and one dig while team mate Morgan Hefner finished with 7-8 serving and one ace, five kills and five digs.

Katrina Stoller added 6-6 serving along with four kills and three digs with Kylie Pfeiffer coming up with 7-8 serving and two aces. Senior Miriam Sinn picked up seven digs, one kill and was 2-2 serving while Gracie Shepherd added 1-1 serving with one ace, four kills and two blocks. Tiffany Sinn finished with one kill, two blocks and one digs while Kaitlin Vest had two digs.

Hicksville's overall record falls to 6-10 with the Raiders improving to 7-8 overall. In the junior varsity match the Aces prevailed over Wayne Trace 25=22, 25-16.

The Lancers from Lincolnview won out over the Lady Raiders 25-14, 25-15 to split their matches on the day. Katrina Stoller was 9-11 serving with two aces, two kills and six digs to lead the Raiders. Rachel Stoller was 6-6 serving with one ace, one kills, two blocks and two digs with team mate Katie Stoller finishing with 4-4 serving, one block, eight assists and two digs. Morgan Hefner added 3-3 serving, three kills and three digs; Miriam Sinn posted 3-5 serving, one kill and one dig with Kylie Pfeiffer finishing with 5-5 serving, one assist and three digs.

Gracie Shepherd added two kills; Tiffany Sinn with one block and Kaitin Vest with one dig.

The loss drops the Raiders to 7-9 overall.

WARRIORS COME UP SHORT TO TIGERS

WOODBURN - Lukas Hunt tossed a pair of touchdown passes and the Bluff-

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ton Tigers rallied in the fourth quarter for a 13-6 win over host Woodlan last Friday night (9/20) in ACAC football action.

After a scoreless first quarter, Bluffton dented the scoreboard first when Hunt found Kain Thornton on a 79-yard touchdown toss for a 7-0 Tiger advantage. Neither team would score from there until the fourth quarter.

Woodlan pulled within 7-6 when Keegan Jones plunged into the end zone from one yard out. However, the Warriors tried to take the lead with the two-point conversion but the pass failed.

Bluffton then pushed the margin to 13-6 when Hunt hooked up with Kaden Gerber on a 73-yard scoring strike.

The Tigers would hold on from there in improving to 3-1 overall on the season and 1-1 in the ACAC.

Woodlan falls to 1-3 in all games and 1-1 in the conference.

The Warriors return to action on Friday when they visit Southern Wells in ACAC action.

Southern Wells is currently 1-3 on the season but 1-0 in the league, winning its only conference game over Jay County (20-12) on September 6.

The Raiders' losses came to Fremont (33-16), Blackford (37-7) and Monroe Central (41-6).

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

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

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

Cecil: Maramart, Vagabond

Charloe: Charloe Store

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hoagland: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub

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ven by actor Joe Warnement, the Balladeer, who serves as the narrator and guide. The other assassins and attempted assassins include Sara Jane Moore (played by Julie Crawford), Leon Czolgosz (Doug Grooms), Samuel Byck (Jonathan Hodges), Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme (Kristin Lee), John Hinckley Jr. (Christopher Butturff), Lee Harvey Oswald (Chad Rode), Giuseppe Zangara (Jon David Faeth), and Charles Guiteau (Doug Norton).

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PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Deonna A. Carroll, Van Wert, OH; Domestic violence; Case dismissed per state; Costs waived

Donald E. Branham,

Paulding, OH; Criminal damage; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Pay restitution; Complete 40 hours of community service; Maintain general good behavior

Margene Wolfrum, Cecil, OH; Zoning violation; Case dismissed per state, with prejudice; Costs to defendant

Margene Wolfrum, Cecil, OH; Zoning violation; Case dismissed per state, with prejudice; Costs to defendant

Aaron J. LaCourse, Toledo, OH; Possession of marijuana; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Aaron J. LaCourse, Toledo, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Tishaya M. Dorkins, Fort Wayne, IN; Driving under suspension - non fra; Count A dismissed at the state's request at defendant's costs

Mark J. Pfeiffer, Jonesville, MI; Traffic device/signs; Bench trial - defendant not guilty; Defendant is assessed no fine with costs waived

Alexis C. Bartley, Defiance, OH; Driving under suspension - failure to reinstate; Guilty; Pay or collections 10/25/19

Shane Antoine, Defiance, OH; Zoning violation; Pled not contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Brandon L. Berridge, Paulding, OH; Confine of dog; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Donald Weisz, Bryan, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Phillis Cole, Indianapolis, IN; No operator license; Guilty; Pay or collections 11/22/19; Operator license forfeiture to remain until all fines and costs are paid in full

Lester E. Sulfridge, Van Wert, OH; No operator license; Upon motion of the state Count B is dismissed without prejudice; Costs waived

Lester E. Sulfridge, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Upon motion of the state Count C is dismissed without prejudice; Costs waived

Haley D. Bloom, Cloverdale, OH; Confine of dog; Case dismissed per state; Costs waived

Jason L. Fisher, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Upon motion of the state Count B shall be dismissed without prejudice; Costs waived

Jason L. Fisher, Antwerp, OH; Fictitious registration; Upon motion of the state Count A shall be dismissed without prejudice; Costs waived

Teresa Crump, Toledo, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Raymond E. Roelfs, Edgerton, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Cynthia Switzer, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

William J. Jackson II, Antwerp, OH; no operator's license; Defendant appeared in open court without counsel; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collections 10/25/19; Proof of financial responsibility provided

Raymond B. McGuire, Monahans, TX; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kyaw Z. Lin, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ana M. Lupus, Belle River, ON; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Lewis Edward Smith, Shorter, AL; Traffic device/signs; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Vernon W. Woldhuis, South Lyon, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kevin L. Troyer, Millersburg, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kevin L. Troyer, Millersburg, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Stephen T. Leathers, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Tonya L. Meyer, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Donald D. Ankney, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Negrete Banda, Haviland, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

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12th Annual Celebrate Program at 4-H Camp Palmer-Sunday, October 6, 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The general public is invited to attend an afternoon of celebration and fun camp activities. Lunch will also be provided. Celebrate Open House will take place at 4-H Camp Palmer located in Fulton County, 26450 County Rd. MN, Fayette Ohio 43521 located adjacent to Harrison Lake State Park. 4-H Camp Palmer is owned and operated by eleven counties in northwest Ohio and also is an outreach of Ohio State Uni-

versity Extension. Some of the camp activities will include: carnival games and pumpkin painting, wagon rides, zipline, archery, climbing wall, rifle, flying squirrel, nature center and canoeing. In addition, there will be vendors and crafters in the Woodland Lodge. Free-will offering lunch will be available on a first come, first serve basis in the camp dining hall from 11:30 am-2:00 pm. For additional information, please call 419-237-2247 or email 4hcampalmer@gmail.com

NORTHWEST STATE ACTIVELY EMBRACES DEWINE/HUSTED "TECHCRED" PROGRAM AS PART OF ONGOING MISSION TO STRENGTHEN COMMUNITIES



Governor MiKe DeWine and Lieutenant Governor Jon Husted officially unveiled the State of Ohio's new "TechCred" program at Cincinnati State Community College earlier today. The program's mission is two-fold: provide employees with the opportunity to earn industry-recognized, tech-focused credentials, and connect those tech-

trained employees with businesses to fill critical positions within their companies. "No matter your industry, technology is having an impact on your business and the nature of your work," Husted said in a State-issued release. "TechCred links businesses with the talent they need and provides a path for employees to advance their career.

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2019-17 on September 16, 2019, entitled "AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE FINAL PLAT OF THE MAUMEE LANDING SUBDIVISION - PHASE 7 (LOT 23) TO THE ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE NO. 94-17, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance accepts the final plat of Phase 7, Lot 23 in the Maumee Landing Subdivision in accordance with the Subdivision Ordinance.

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.

It is a win-win for Ohio."

APPLICATION-BASED FUNDING

Employer funding will be made available via application to small employers (1-50 employees), medium-sized employers (51-200) and large employers (201+), with a \$30,000 cap for each individual employer in the first round of funding. Multiple rounds of funding are expected. Employers will be reimbursed between \$500-\$2000 for each certificate earned per employee. The first application period will be open from October 1 through October 31, 2019. Additional funding rounds are expected later this year, with full details expected soon.

ELIGIBILITY DETAILS

Any employer with W2 employees will be eligible to apply, which includes public sector employers. Contract employees or independent contractors receiving a 1099 will not be eligible. Some coursework criteria for this TechCred program is listed below:

- Industry-recognized certificates
- Technology-focused within any occupation that utilizes technology to develop, build and deliver products and services
- Certificate can be completed in 12 months, with either less than 30 credit hours or 900 clock hours
- Complete eligibility requirements and program details are available at TechCred.Ohio.Gov.

"TechCred's focus on industry-recognized credentials and training available through community colleges is a strong validation of the work we have done to build bridges to businesses. I applaud how Gov. DeWine and Lt. Gov. Husted are responding to both the big-picture challenge of our state's demographic shifts but also the near-term challenges of finding workers with the skills businesses need. It's a complex set of issues that TechCred addresses well and community colleges are well positioned to play a big role in providing solutions," said Dr. Michael Thomson, NSCC president.

"NSCC is cited in Ohio and in the nation for our flexibility and innovation in helping employers in northwest Ohio. Tech Cred gives us the opportunity to deepen existing relationships and develop new relationships as we help local businesses keep their competitive advantage in the market - a well-trained and innovative team," Thomson continued.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Additional information on the State of Ohio TechCred program can be found at TechCred.Ohio.Gov. Businesses and Organizations interested in partnering with Northwest State are encouraged to contact Tori Atkinson, MEP Sales Account Manager with Custom Training Solutions (a division of Northwest State Community College) at 419.267.1219 or tatkinson@NorthwestState.edu.

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defeating the Wildcats 26-24 in game two.

However, Delphos Jefferson posted win in set three and four, capturing victories of 25-17 and 25-20, to set up the decisive fifth set.

Paulding, though, outlasted the Lady Wildcats for a 17-15 win in game five to wrap up the match.

The maroon and white improved to 8-7 overall on the season while moving to 2-3 in the Northwest Conference.

Sadie Estle topped the Lady Panthers with 20 kills, three blocks and ten digs while Leigha Egnor totaled a dozen kills, ten digs, one block and one ace while also dishing out 24 assists.

Janae Pease recorded three aces and 24 digs for Paulding and Claire Schweller finished with three aces and dished out 20 assists.

Jalynn Parrett finished with ten kills and a block as well for the Lady Panthers with Gabbie Stallbaum posting two blocks, six digs and seven kills.

PANTHERS WRAP UP GOLF SEASON

OTTAWA - The Paulding boys golf team wrapped up its season on Thursday as the Panthers took seventh place in the Division II sectional at Moose Landing Golf Course.

Liberty Benton won the tournament with a 329 while Upper Sandusky finished second at 345 and Ottawa Glandorf was third with a 349.

Bryan placed fourth with a 353 followed by Coldwater (356), Van Wert (358) and Paulding (366).

Noah Pessefall led the way for the maroon and white with an 88 while Kyle Dominique carded a 90 and Kolson Egnor posted a 91. Josh Carper recorded a 107 and Boston Pease had a 108 as well for Paulding.

Qualifiers: Top 3 teams and 4 individuals not on a qualifying team.

1 Liberty-Benton* 329; 2 Upper Sandusky* 345; 3 Ottawa-Glandorf* 349; 4 Bryan 353; 5 Coldwater 356; 6 Van Wert 358; 7 Paulding 366; 8 Bath 369; 9 Napoleon 391; 10 Kenton 394; 11 Elmwood 487; 12 Fostoria 0

ARCHERS WIN GMC TRI-MATCH

WOODBURN - Austin Lichty shot a 35 and Eric Thornell added a 38 to lead the Antwerp Archers to a tri-match win in boys golf action at Pond-A-River Golf Course on Thursday.

The Archers carded a 155 to win the match with Hicksville second at 179 and Fairview third with a 183.

Gaige McMichael and Jake Eaken each carded a 41 to aid the Archer cause while Jayvin Landers posted a 44 and Ethan Lichty chipped in a 49.

Jacob Rickman led Hicksville with a 37 while Joshua Swift and Josh Carns both posted rounds of 47. Gabe Bland also had a 48 for the Aces while Brandon Thornburg had a 53 and Gavin Wilhelm finished with a 59.

Fairview was paced by J.T. Nusbaum with a 42 followed by Ronnie Adkins (45), Nathaniel Adkins (47), Brendan Degryse (51) and Triston Joost (76).

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

PAULDING FFA PARTICIPATE IN OAKWOOD HOMECOMING



Pictured here is Paulding FFA members with their float during Oakwood Homecoming Days.

By: Reporter, Paige Jones

The Paulding FFA chapter had a very successful time participating at the Oakwood homecoming September 1st and 2nd. They ran the kiddie tractor pulls, ran a food stand, and even made a float for the parade. On the 1st, FFA members ran the kiddie tractor pulls and the FFA Alumni and members ran the food stand for the tractor pulls. On the second day of the 100th an-

nual Oakwood Homecoming, members gathered early in the morning to help prepare a float for the parade. Over 15 members walked in the parade and helped pass out popsicles to everyone that attended the parade. Dan Howell, Paulding FFA Alumni President, drove this years float. Members had a lot of fun helping out with this years float and are ready to help again next year!

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, PAULDING COUNTY TREASURER

Plaintiff, vs. LINDA S. PERNA, ET. AL., DEFENDANTS,

Case No. CI 19 124 Judge Tiffany Righter-Beckman

TO: Linda S. Perna, Unknown Spouse of Linda S. Perna LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: Linda S. Perna- 24274 Nagel Road, Defiance, Ohio 43512

Please take notice that an amended complaint has been filed in the above-captioned action against you seeking a foreclosure of tax liens and a public sale of real property owned by Linda S. Perna, Unknown Spouse of Linda S. Perna, to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by you.

The real property in question is situated in the Village of Paulding, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows:
 A parcel land being part of Lot 220 in the Original Plat of the Village of Paulding, being bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot 220, said point being marked with an iron pipe found this survey; thence North 90°00'00" East a distance of 135.00 feet to a capped iron rebar, set this survey; thence South 00°30'07" East along the East line of Lot 220, a distance of 29.87 feet to a capped iron rebar, set this survey; thence South 90°00'00" West a distance of 135.23 feet to a capped iron rebar, set this survey; thence North 00°03'40" West along the West line of Lot 220, a distance of 29.87 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Said parcel of land

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containing an area of 0.092 acres of land, more or less. Said parcel of land being subject to any and all leases, casements and restrictions of record. The above description was prepared by A & E Partners, LLC based on a survey performed by Todd J. Roth, Registered Surveyor No. 8287 during January of 2012. All referenced to "Capped iron rebar, set this survey" are referring to a 30" long 5/8" diameter iron rebar with yellow plastic cap stamped "TODD ROTH 8287."

Parcel No. 30-24S-053-00 Property Address: 207 S. Williams Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879

You are required to answer in the above-captioned cause twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication hereof, or a default judgment seeking sale of your real estate will be sought. Your answer should be filed with the Clerk of Courts, Courthouse, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Ann Pease, Clerk Court of Common Pleas Paulding, County, Ohio

By: *Kacy Miller* Deputy

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

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FLAT ROCK CREEK FALL FESTIVAL BARREL TRAIN RIDE A SUCCESS



Residents of Paulding County once again showed their generosity, raising \$427 for Services of Hope Pregnancy Services at this year's Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival. Antwerp Chamber of Commerce provided use of a barrel train, and families paid \$1 per ride, all of which will be

donated to Hands of Hope. Volunteers from Antwerp Community Church, Riverside Church of Antwerp, and Paulding Church of the Nazarene helped operate the train throughout the weekend.

It was another great example of the community coming together for a great cause.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Riley and Kara Hart welcomed baby girl Gracelyn Leigh on September 26, 2019. She weighed 7 lbs 4 oz and was 20 inches.

Grandparents are: Jeff and Andrea Schad, Paulding, Ohio; Joshua and Kelly Burak, Pigeon Forge, TN; and Daryl and Floanne Hart, Paulding, OH.

Great grandparents are:

William and Michelle Burak, Syracuse, NY; Shirley Burak, Syracuse, NY; Sandy Mott, Paulding, OH.

PAULDING CO. BICENTENNIAL NOTES

By: Caroline Longardner
"Johnny Appleseed" - John Chapman (1774 - 1845)
Our Paulding Co. history would not be complete without the mention of "Johnny

Appleseed", who is mentioned several times in our early writings of his travels and brief appearances. John Chapman (or better known as "Johnny Appleseed") is a famous frontier folk hero who was a nurseryman who planted apple seeds to establish apple orchards throughout the American Midwest. He was born in Leominster, Mass. on Sept. 26, 1774. His father was Nathaniel Chapman, a revolutionary minuteman at the Battle of Concord and who later served under Gen. Geo. Washington in the Continental Army. Johnny's mother, Elizabeth, died in childbirth in July 1776 while her husband was at war. Nathaniel remarried Lucy Cooley upon returning from the war and they had a total of 10 children together.

Johnny's early life history is not known except that he traveled west to Ohio with one of his brothers and met up with the rest of the family in 1805. His father was a farmer and likely encouraged him to become an orchardist, setting him up with an apprenticeship in this area. By 1812, Chapman was working as a nurseryman and orchardist independently on his own. Many times he planted a few seeds in return for a night's stay or a meal. History has proven that he planted for profit, but legend wants us to believe that he sowed seeds at random. In fact, Chapman's apple trees were typically used to make alcohol as the good water during that time was not always plentiful. The history books fail to mention that. He took advantage of the Ohio Company's encouragement to migrate. Potential settlers would be granted 100 acres of land if they permanently settled here which was defined by planting of fruit trees. Apple trees took about 10 years to bear fruit when planted from seeds.

John pursued his profession widely over in Pennsylvania, Ohio and eventually in Indiana. His random plantings were legendary, however, there was really a plan and a firm economic basis for his plantings and travels. He really established nurseries and returned after several years to give up the title to the lands. He had a purpose for these tart, small

apples that seemed at the time hardly edible. They were being harvested to be made into hard cider and applejack. Chapman had more of a business head under that tin cap than people gave him credit for. He purchased land along the way and owned around 1200 acres of valuable land when he died in Ft. Wayne, IN in 1845.

Chapman seemed like a poor eccentric threadbare homeless person (without shoes), however, he was a very religious preacher of the Church of Swedenborg and a great believer in animal rights and anti-cruelty towards all living things. He was not married and hoped to be rewarded in Heaven for his abstinence. If he was given shoes or clothing, many times, he gave them away.

Does anyone know what happened to Johnny Appleseed's bed? An article in Payne (Ohio) Reflector Newspaper (April 1938) mentions that a bed slept in by Johnny Appleseed was on exhibit in the window of the Stabler Building. It had been owned by Johnny, then by his cousin, John Chapman, who lived in the Payne area. The bed was then somehow secured by Lamb's Wholesale, Ind. from Mrs. Cora Chapman. (This query was sent to Caroline Longardner, Route #2, Box 187, Antwerp, Ohio 45813 and it was printed in the Paulding Progress 8May1991). I never got an answer.

Another item was sent to me saying that Johnny Appleseed's brother, "Andrew Chapman" once lived around Antwerp. I have never been able to prove or disprove that. Just recently Kelly at the Gen. Dept. at the Paulding Library tried to find this Chapman on the early census without success, also.

When the John Paulding Historical Society had their bus tour last month, we stopped at the "Hudson House" near Charloe on the Auglaize River. The owner of the house there said that Johnny Appleseed had planted a couple of trees in that yard in the early 1800's.

The historical society newsletter just printed a "picture of Johnny Appleseed" found online. In pulling this up, I would doubt it was his "photo". Tintypes were only available when he was alive and he looked "too well-dressed and hearty" to be Johnny Appleseed that I have pictured in my mind. However, it's a nice photo of "someone".

All the pictures (drawings) we have seen of Johnny Appleseed down through the years make him to be very thin and starved. He was a vegetarian, mostly. He worked hard building fences around the nurseries (not orchards). He then sold the trees on shares and returned every few months to tend them. He walked everywhere.

The Native Americans admired him although many thought he was touched by the Great White Spirit. Hostile Indians left him totally alone. He preached the gospel and converted many, even some Native Americans.

Johnny Appleseed is greatly revered in Ft. Wayne, Indiana where he died March 18, 1845. The site of his grave has been disputed. Some say it by a designated "Rock" by the Worth cabin. Other re-

PAULDING PRESCHOOLERS CAREER DAY



Paulding Elementary preschoolers in Mrs. Ash's class had fun dressing up in uniforms to fit careers they look up to. Shown are Nolan Schlueter as a police officer and Kenan Foltz as a firefighter.

searchers believe that he died and is buried in the hallowed ground of Archer cemetery (a private cemetery). Since only boards were put up in the Archer cemetery at the time of that burial being claimed, the proof is now gone. In 1916 an iron fence was put around the graveyard setting off Chapman's grave in Archer cemetery.

ARCHERS POST WIN OVER CADETS

ANTWERP - The Lady Archers of Antwerp posted a straight-set win over visiting Hilltop Monday night in non-conference volleyball action as the blue and white improved to 8-5 on the season.

Antwerp took game one 25-12 and followed that up

with a 25-15 victory in the second set. The Lady Archers then outlasted Hilltop for a 26-24 win in game three.

Madison Boesch led the way for Antwerp with eight aces and 11 digs while Alyssa Fuller posted two aces and ten kills. Karsyn Brumett dished out 27 assists and recorded a pair of slams as well for the Lady Archers with Astianna Coppes recording a dozen kills and 14 digs.

Other contributors for the blue and white were Alyvia Devore (two aces), Lydia Brewer (two aces), Faith Nestleroad (seven kills), Grace Schuette (four kills) and Heather Oberlin (one block).

Antwerp's junior varsity improved to 10-3 on the season with a 25-18, 25-14 victory over the Lady Cadets.

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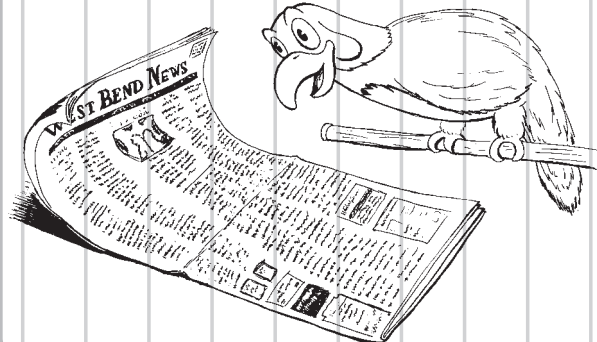
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ALL DECKED OUT ON CLINTON STREET



The following is an update regarding the progress of the Clinton Street bridge project, downtown Defiance. The \$8.3 million project will completely replace the bridge which carries state Routes 15, 18 and 66 over the Maumee River. The bridge closed Feb. 25, 2019 for approximately nine months. The project is scheduled for completion July 2020.

RebarBridgeDeck
Your idea of a Friday night pour and ours may be different, but we think you'll like our version.

Weather permitting, we will pour the deck on the Clinton Street bridge on Friday, Oct. 4.

It's better to pour concrete late in the day because higher temperatures and humidity during the day-time hours cause concrete to set and cure faster than we like. So we expect to begin around 6 p.m. and will keep it for 14 hours -- straight.

The numbers are a bit staggering: 1,200 yards of concrete, 80 yards per hour will be placed on the bridge deck all in one night. Concrete workers -- you rock!

The aesthetics of the bridge are beginning to appear. This is the lookout plaza on the north side of the bridge, featuring the classic stone pattern that you'll see elsewhere on the structure.

Historic finds
History keeps revealing itself on this project, and it's been fun. Some of the most recent finds, all discovered buried along the banks on the north side of the bridge.

A broken wooden wagon axle; a very intricate bicycle gear, an old silver spoon, a very large iron nail which is believed to be from the original bridge on Clinton Street, and a square nail.

All of these finds are believed to date back well into the 1800s.

Work on the shared use path has progressed nicely. The path will provide pedestrian and bicycle access beneath the bridge on the north side.

Work will occur this weekend as the effort to make up some lost time from the wet spring continues. We still plan to have traffic on the bridge in December. The project will not be complete until summer of next year.

This is an active construction project, so please remember not to wander too closely to view the construction of the bridge. Please remain behind barriers

You can always view the progress from the ODOT camera, or from the Crescent-News camera. Both are located atop Sensory Effects. Texas Rail

Q. What will the decorative railing look like on the bridge?

A. The decorative feature on the future bridge parapet wall is referred to as Texas rail because it apparently came from Texas. The design reflects the rail featured on the 1800s version of the Clinton Street bridge.

Follow the project: Visit the project website and view time lapse video: Defiance Clinton Street website

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TO APPLY: Please submit a letter of interest and resume prior to the application deadline of Friday, October 4, 2019 at 4:30 p.m. Mail to the Paulding County Juvenile Court, 115 North Williams Street, Suite 202, Paulding, Ohio, 45879, or email to Chief Probation Officer, Elizabeth Zartman at elizabeth@pauldingjuvenilecourt.com.

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LEPC MEETS TO DISCUSSES EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS IN PAULDING COUNTY

The LEPC Meeting took place on September 18 at the Paulding County Health Department in Paulding.

Treasurers' Report:

\$900 expenses for Federal resources; \$871 for training; \$152 for training FDIC Indianapolis; \$44.59 Marcos Pizza; \$83.10 Chief Supermakret training food; \$800 transferred; \$500 to LEPC HAZMAT; \$160 To P&R Communications; \$840; \$21000+ balance

Movable walls were installed in the training facility located near the Fairgrounds. The burn chamber's 2nd floor is nearly ready for use.

The EMA received a contract with Vantage for use of the training facility. They are also getting an MOU with VanWert Fire Dept. Bryan's Burn unit has been condemned and they are looking to use Paulding's.

Ed is working on getting the facility as a state-certified training facility - it would be one of 31 when the certification is approved.

2018 funding is being completed for the MARCS radios. Nine radios went to the Sheriff's Office and two to the EMA is the expected number, with Homeland Security getting the rest to fulfill the county for law enforcement. Fire Departments in the county have received their MARCS radios, but the EMS is still being finalized.

The HAZMAT Exercise went before the state SERC Committee. Recommendations were received for operations; 2nd level trainings are needed.

School Emergency guidebooks have been distributed to the area schools and the area First Responder departments are supposed to be doing walkthroughs with each school. The Sheriff and EMA are planning training for all the schools with the resource officers.

The state of Ohio membership has been renewed. It was approved for 2019 and 2021. The representation for Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative is being changed to Dee Reonolet. He took over for Erika Willitzer.

The new lights and generators have been used in Delta at the MetalX Facility that recently burned and they were very happy with using them.

More MARCS radios have been applied for, but have not received confirmation.

The UTC and trailer have been put out for bid. The UTV is a 4-passenger with the trailer. This would have been good for something like a massive fire. All six counties will be acquiring one of these UTV and trailers soon.

The Mass Casualty trail-

Sudoku solution from page 13

5	9	6	2	1	3	7	4	8
4	3	2	8	5	7	1	6	9
7	3	6	4	8	9	3	2	5
3	2	5	9	4	1	8	7	6
9	6	2	7	2	8	5	1	3
8	7	1	7	1	6	3	9	2
1	7	8	7	3	9	2	6	5
6	9	5	1	6	8	4	2	7
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er has been approved. Defiance, Paulding, Van Wert did not have any such unit. This will be able to treat up to two dozen injuries. The total funding is over \$36,000 and it will be housed in Paulding County. It is available for all three counties to use for such an emergency. There is an inflatable shelter with this trailer that can be quickly setup.

The HAZMAT plan must be updated this year.

The ASPR Grant is \$5,000 for the Rehab Trailer. This is for pre-hospital care. The application has been sent in, but it has not been approved it.

As a result of the fire in Antwerp, the Van Wert CERT is getting more equipment and has applied for chairs, ice coolers, and misting fans, and much more.

The HAZMAT full scale exercise is in full swing and must be done by June 30, 2020. It will tax the resources of the county to see how participation works. The planning is coming up soon.

The Homeland Security grant for 2020 is being applied for now. The amount is being reduced due to funds of Homeland Security being redirected to the border wall. Ed Bohn is estimating it will be 20% less than previously expected. Ed would like to get four large scale mobile generators with this grant.

Paulding County has received a big grant to have most of the MARCS radios funded. This is a big difference compared to other counties who had to put levys to cover the cost of the new radios.

October 21-22, the Paulding County Health Department is having a pandemic epidemic training. The health department did not receive their flu shots yet. They are hoping to get them soon.

The Paulding County Amateur Radio Club had a donation of a trailer and they have a special room put in for communications and meetings.



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