

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL HOSTS STEM PROGRAM



Cindy Moss explains how STEM works.

On Thursday, November 7 superintendent Marty Miller brought in Discovery Education to promote the STEM program to teachers, administrators, and business leaders throughout the area. STEM stands for Students, Teachers, Engaging Minds.

Cindy Moss from Discovery Education had an excellent program prepared for the educators that not only showed how important hands-on learning is to the development and excitement of the brain to promote learning and integrating courses in a person's education career. Moss showed that in real life learning does not just happen in a 45 minute class, then moving to science for 45 minutes and then moves to English for 40 minutes, but that all of these subjects need to integrate together for education and learning.

The guiding questions that the STEM program asked each participant to think about: 1. What are the characteristics and dispositions you need in employees

that you would like Antwerp School faculty to cultivate? 2. How are the essential skills of communication, collaboration, creativity and critical thinking used in your endeavors? 3. How would you like to be involved in this STEM initiative with Antwerp Schools? 4. Lastly, it was open for questions for any of the participants.

A person might work on an experiment in science class will calculating the water amount needed and then go on to write a report, incorporating many vocabulary words and grammar essentials. All of this would be considered an Integrated Learning Experience and be hands on.

One project Cindy Moss had everyone do involved straws and connectors - three of each every participant. The tables were already in groups of four and she showed a series of images on the overhead display and asked each person to make them. The

(Continued on Page 8)

PCAF GRANT APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

The Paulding County Area Foundation has opened the grant cycle for distribution in December 2019. The deadline for the grant cycle is November 14. Non-profits are urged to apply. The application is available at the Paulding County Area Foundation located at 101 E. Perry St. in Paulding, or may be downloaded on the Foundation's website www.paulding-countyareafoundation.com. Past non-profits receiving grant dollars include United Way of Paulding County who utilized their funding for the Dolly Parton Imagination Library early literacy program. Currently the program includes 436 children in Paulding County; each child receives a book monthly through the free service. Paulding High School also received grant dollars. The National Honor Society was a past recipient using the funds to sustain their community service program, Blessings in a Bag. The program allows children in need to take home food for the weekend to ensure they have a balanced meal while not in school.

The Paulding County Area Foundation is proud to serve the community helping non-profits through the grant program.

HUBER OPERA HOUSE FESTIVAL OF WREATHS

On Saturday, December 7, The Huber Opera House & Civic Center will

(Continued on Page 2)

HOLIDAY BAZAAR HOSTED BY PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER



The Paulding County Senior Center is hosting a Holiday Bazaar and dinner on Thursday, November 14th from 5:00-7:00 p.m. Several crafters and vendors will be set up with products along with some yummy baked

goods. The dinner will include sandwiches, soup, salads and dessert. All donations for the evening will benefit Christmas for Kids. Please call 419-399-3650 to RSVP. Calling ahead is appreciated but not required.

CLUNKER CLEAN-UP WITH FAIRVIEW FFA

Local FFA Chapter Partners with Ronald McDonald House Charities to Clean Up Communities and Support Families

Donate used vehicles or farm equipment to benefit both local FFA and Ronald McDonald House

Defiance, Ohio (November 2019) - Ohio FFA has partnered with Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Ohio (RMHC) to create a statewide Community Clunker Clean Up. Ohio FFA chapters, including Fairview FFA, are working to clean up their communities by removing and donating used farm equipment and vehicles to benefit RMHC. The Ohio FFA chapter that secures the most donations, of at least five vehicles, will receive a \$10,000 prize, generously donated by Telhio Credit Union.

To support Fairview FFA, community members should call 800-332-8201 to schedule a convenient pick up of the used vehicle or equipment and use the promotional code OH0086 to ensure the

donation is associated with the local FFA chapter. Funds raised through the auction of the donated item will directly support RMHC families. Donations may qualify for tax deductions.

Each vehicle donated on average provides enough funding to allow a family with an ill or injured child to stay for a week at the Columbus Ronald McDonald House.

"We encourage our community to share this opportunity with family and friends as every vehicle donated makes a life-changing impact," said Tristan McGuire, Chapter President "All vehicles are accepted including - cars, trucks, boats, tractors" (Continued on Page 3)

Community Calendar

November 12

• Heritage Lions Club meeting @ Hoagland Comm Ctr., 7pm

November 13

• Contractor Safety in Workplace @ Willow Bend CC, 7:30am

November 14

• Holiday Bazaar @ PC Senior Ctr, 5-7pm

November 15

• Frozen Jr. @ Antwerp School, 7pm

November 16

• Frozen Jr. @ Antwerp School, 7pm

November 17

• Frozen Jr. @ Antwerp School, 2pm
• Thanksgiving dinner @ Faith Alive Church, after service

November 19

• Lunch & Learn @ Black Swamp Nature Ctr., 11am

November 22

• Frozen Jr. @ Huber by Hicksville School, 7pm

November 23

• Frozen Jr. @ Huber by Hicksville School, 7pm

November 24

• Ham & Turkey Dinner @ St. Louis Besancon Cath. Church, 11a-4p

• Frozen Jr. @ Huber by Hicksville School, 2pm

November 28

• Happy Thanksgiving!

November 30

• Small Business Saturday: Antwerp, Woodburn, Van Wert,
• Shop the Square @ Paulding, 10a-2p

December 4

• Singin' in the Rain Jr. auditions @ Huber, 6-8pm



To add your event to the calendar email info@westbendnews.net Continual Events must be resubmitted once per month

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FREE Thanksgiving Meal

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ANTWERP MANOR HAPPENINGS



Welcome to Antwerp Manor Assisted Living located at 204 Archer Drive in Antwerp, Ohio. Luckily the residents and staff were well prepared on Saturday, Octo-

ber 26th for the annual trick or treating event. Due to cold and rainy weather we were blessed with more than usual costumed characters arriving at our door. You can see in the picture that children and parents were anxiously awaiting the five o'clock start time. The residents look forward to seeing the children as well as handing out the treats. We always appreciate donations!



We will continue our busy schedule throughout November. Our local school will soon be performing Frozen Jr. We are always welcome to attend the school's performances. We are grateful for this opportunity to see the students perform. Some of us even have grandchildren or great grandchildren in the cast which makes it even more special.

Thanksgiving is fast approaching and the residents have been jotting down their Thanksgiving dinner menu ideas. Activity Director Jennifer will once again prepare the cranberry salad for their meal. This recipe was her grandmothers and was enjoyed last year. The residents

enjoy being a part of the planning process.

Brian will be posing everyone for Christmas pictures. The residents are given several Christmas card photos and they are able to share them with their families. Christmas will be here before we know it!

If you have any questions about Manor House Assisted Living please feel free to contact Jennifer Ramsier @ 419-258-1500. Stop in for a tour, a meal, or just to visit a friend who might be residing with us. You are always welcome!

STATE AGENCIES URGE OLDER OHIOANS THE FLU

Columbus, Ohio - With flu season underway, the Ohio Department of Aging and the Ohio Department of Health urge Ohioans to take steps to avoid getting and spreading the flu. Older adults are at increased risk of complications

from the flu. Infections are highly contagious and spread by coughing and contact. By protecting yourself, you are also protecting those around you.

"The best way to avoid the flu is by getting a flu shot," said Amy Acton, MD, MPH, director of the Ohio Department of Health. "The vaccine can reduce your risk of catching and spreading the flu or reduce the severity of symptoms and length of time you are contagious if you do get sick."

"If you spend time with older loved ones or work with or around older adults, get a flu shot," added Ursel J. McElroy, director of the Ohio Department of Aging. "It's simple: You can't spread the flu if you don't get the flu."

Flu is caused by a virus and can cause mild to severe illness. In some cases, it can lead to death. Flu symptoms may come on quickly and include fever, headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle aches, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea.

The annual flu shot is covered by Medicare Part B with no copay for adults age 65 or older. Ask your health care provider about a higher-dose vaccine specifically designed for older adults. If a higher-dose vaccine is not available from your health care provider or pharmacy, get the regular-dose shot instead.

To minimize your risk of getting and spreading the flu:

- Get a flu shot - early vaccination offers the best protection against the flu;
- Get plenty of sleep, manage stress, and be as physically active as is appropriate for you;
- Drink plenty of fluids and eat nutritious foods;
- Wash your hands frequently, scrubbing with soap and warm water for at least 20 seconds;
- When you can't wash your hands, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer;
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose, or mouth with your hands during flu season;
- Avoid contact with people who may have the flu, as well as surfaces they may have touched;
- If you think you may have the flu, limit the time you spend with others until you are fever-free for at least 24 hours without the use of medicine;
- Call ahead to doctor's offices, nursing homes, and senior centers to see if they have special visitation restrictions for those who have flu-like

symptoms;

- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze, throw the tissue away immediately, and wash your hands; and

- If you don't have a tissue, cough or sneeze into your elbow then wash any affected skin immediately.

If you get the flu, proper care can lessen symptoms and decrease the time you are ill. It will also lessen the time you are able to infect others. Stay at home and rest. Drink plenty of liquids to replace fluids lost through fever and sweating. Talk to your health care provider about medicines you can take to manage your symptoms and how they may interact with other medicines you take.

Visit www.flu.ohio.gov for information and resources to help you fight the flu.

NEW HEIGHTS SHOW ON EDUCATION

The New Heights Show on Education continues to grow its audience, and we continue to strive to promote, inspire, advance, expand and bring important educational news topics to our listeners. Our goal has been to educate people and inspire those with educational gifts through various topics. We are always looking for new internet radio hosts.

Our newest radio host is Buffie Williams. She will host her first internet radio show on Tuesday, November 26 at 7:00 p.m. On her show, Ms. Williams will connect the audience to education and how it powers the world, restructuring schools, the IEP process and a bi-monthly reading of our teen comic book series, which tackles issues youth face daily. Ms. Williams's show will air weekly on Tuesday nights at 7:00 p.m., joining NHEG's other broadcasts. Together, the shows have had over 327,343 listeners.

Other pre-recorded shows and topics include Kathy Woodring's history-related show, Briana Dincher's multi-topic show, Shannon Williamson's shared weekly stories, Anna Shi exploring biology and zoology, Freddie Bandola, Jr.'s show covering technology issues, Victoria Lowery's show covering soft skills, Kaden Behan covering disability topics and Victoria Lowery's show covering soft skills. Priscilena Shearon's previous show discussed Common Core myths and realities. Erika Hanson's show, which airs weekly on Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. MST/1:00 p.m. PST/4:00

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Do not love the world or anything in the world. If anyone loves the world, love for the Father is not in them. For everything in the world—the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life—comes not from the Father but from the world."

1 John 2:15-16 NIV

p.m. EST, discusses topics pertaining to depression, anxiety and disabilities.

There are also a few more exciting changes that we would like to share. We currently share shows on Google Classroom (by topic), Spreaker, SoundCloud, BlogTalkRadio and ITUNES (older episodes). Newer sites that we will be implementing will include the following: Anchor.FM, Spotify, Breaker, Google Podcasts, RadioPublic, Buzzsprout, Captivate, Transistor, Simplecast, Podbean, Castos, ITUNES, Apple, Google, Blubrry, Stitcher, TuneIn, iHeartRadio, Deezer and Pandora.

We are going to have some help with growing and adding our shows to the above networks thanks to a current partner of NHEG, Silicon Valley High School (SVHS), with which we have been partnered for more than 2 ½ years. We are growing our partnership in many exciting ways. One of those ways is through our online radio show. SVHS has agreed to set up, host, and share our past and future shows. This will propel us into an all new category, and a much larger au-

dience.

Earlier this year we announced interest in moving our shows to Voice America. We worked hard to acquire sponsorship for this move, but it hasn't worked out. So we have decided to scale back, move to all these new platforms and lower sponsorship in hopes of raising money for this show.

FORT WAYNE COMMUNITY BAND ANNUAL HOLIDAY CONCERT

Fort Wayne Area Community Band will present its annual holiday concert Tuesday, December 10 at the John & Ruth Rhinehart Music Center on the Purdue Fort Wayne campus. Downbeat is 7:30 p.m. The program will include classic holiday works like: All I Want for Christmas is You by Mariah Carey; I Saw Three Ships; Jing, Jing Jingle; On That Night All Was Silent; Sleigh Ride, a couple of medleys; Two 16th Century Carols and Minor Alterations Christmas Through the Looking Glass. Free parking is available in the garage across from the Music Center.

(Continued from Page 1) be hosting its annual "Festival of Wreaths" from 1:00 to 5:00 pm. This event will be brimmed with food and entertainment, along with a contest for the best decorated Christmas Wreaths! Local talent will provide on stage entertainment as you browse the wreaths and vote for your favorites.

This is the perfect opportunity for you, or your business, to creatively display your talents, while advertising and supporting a great cause. Winning wreaths will be awarded prizes based on the public's votes in the categories of Whimsical, Traditional, and Themed Wreaths. If you would like to enter a wreath in the contest, please see the information on the Huber website at huberoperahouse.org or call the Huber office at 419-542-9553. There is no charge to enter a wreath in the contest.

Entertainment will be provided throughout the after-

noon by local solo, vocal and instrumental soloist such as the Dance Dolls, Antwerp Choir, and Five Star Studio. If you would like to perform during the Festival of Wreaths, please contact Chris at the Huber Office.

While you enjoy the entertainment and wreaths, extended concessions will be selling hot sandwiches in addition to the regular offerings. So plan to enjoy a wonderful start to your holiday season in downtown Hicksville with an afternoon at the Huber on Saturday, December 7.

Thank You

Thank you for every kind expression of sympathy at the passing of our mother, grandma, aunt, and friend. Your thoughtfulness will be long remembered as we remember her. God's blessings.

-Family of Evelyn Phillips

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WT GROVER HILL ELEMENTARY ANNOUNCES OCTOBER SOM



Wayne Trace Grover Hill October Student of the Month are: Front(L-R) Brianna McClure, Briella Gudakunst, Beckett Jay, Aylan Stoller, Addie Guyton, Brenna Beining, Jayde Sinn and Braxten Bleeke. Back (L-R) Xylem Kashner, Ethan Fisher, Stefany Lopez, Jeremy Vejar, Amber Stoller, Addison Stoller, Brooke Stoller, Kinlee Miller.

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VAPING NOT WORTH POTENTIAL HEART RISK, RESEARCHERS SAY

Science hasn't yet caught up with electronic cigarettes, leaving health care providers and users with many unknowns. But a new review of the research so far finds growing evidence that vaping can harm the heart and blood vessels.

"Many people think these products are safe, but there is more and more reason to worry about their effects on heart health," said Loren Wold, senior author of the study, published in the journal Cardiovascular Research.

In addition to nicotine, e-cigarettes contain particulate matter, metals and flavorings - all of which could contribute to cardiovascular problems, said Wold, director of biomedical research at The Ohio State University College of Nursing and a professor in the College of Medicine.

Fine particles found in air pollution enter the bloodstream and directly affect the heart, and the current data, while far from conclusive, shows that the same may be true for e-cigarettes, he said.

Some studies in animals and humans have documented immediate negative effects including increases in blood pressure, heart rate, stiffness in the arteries, inflammation and oxida-

tive stress. All are linked to heart disease over time.

"We know these problems are seen in these studies looking at the short-term effects of vaping, but that research is inconsistent and the impact of chronic e-cigarette use is an outright mystery. The potential harm to the heart over time is essentially unstudied," Wold said.

The study focused solely on cardiovascular health.

Vaping has increased from around 7 million users in 2011 to 41 million in 2018 with a projected increase to more than 55 million by 2021, according to the World Health Organization.

This research review points to a need for larger-scale, longer-term research, but Wold said it also should give users pause and highlight a need for e-cigarette regulation so that companies will have to tell customers exactly what they're inhaling. That transparency is especially important, Wold said, because products are ever-changing.

"Especially for someone who has never smoked, it is just not worth the risk and it seems pretty conclusive that you can say they're not

(Continued from Page 1)

from-home directly across the street from Nationwide Children's Hospital. The organization provides support for families of children who are hospitalized by providing the ability for their parents to stay near them. The house offers comfortable bedrooms with private baths, fully-equipped kitchens with dining areas, playrooms, laundry facilities, a meditation room, an exercise room, and informal gathering areas. Home-cooked meals are provided every day and other services are available. In addition to the Ronald McDonald House, RMHC operates a Ronald McDonald Care Mobile in Central Ohio - a traveling medical clinic providing primary care to children who have a hard time getting to the doctor, as well as the Ronald McDonald Family Room at OhioHealth Riverside Methodist Hospital. More information available at rmhc-centralohio.org

Open 365 days a year, Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Ohio gives families a home-away-

harm-free," said Nicholas Buchanan, the study's lead author and a research assistant at Ohio State.

The studies that have been done are only valid for the particular product that was studied, he said.

"There's a vast variety of e-liquids and different devices out there and the manufacturers don't have to tell you what's in them," he said.

"For example, recent reports of vaping-related illnesses and deaths has yet to be narrowed down to a single substance or product. While the use of THC-containing products seems to be associated to these cases, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has reported that the illnesses don't appear confined to only these types of products."

Traditional cigarette smoking is the most preventable risk factor for cardiovascular disease and death. Because of vaping's perceived safety in comparison, many smokers have switched to e-cigarettes or a combination of the two.

"Most worrisome are the numbers of children and teens who are picking up the habit - who may have never started smoking conventional cigarettes. We have no idea what the health implications are for them down the road," Buchanan said.

Most of the limited human research that's out there has focused on adults - typically adults who have a history of smoking - making any conclusions about young people hard to draw, he said.

Other unknowns include the potential impact on the fetus if a mother smokes, and on children and adults who are exposed to second-hand chemicals released by the devices, Wold said.

Jacob Grimmer, Vineeta Tanwar, Neill Schwieterman and Peter Mohler - all of Ohio State - also worked on the study.

The National Institutes of Health supported this research.

URL: <http://news.osu.edu/vaping-not-worth-potential-heart-risk-researchers-say/>

HALLOWEEN HARVESTFEST HAUNTED HOUSE



Chris Collis provided and funded a haunted house in the pavilion at the Payne Community Park as a donation to the Village of Payne Halloween HarvestFest through the Village of Payne Event Committee.

His favorite holiday is Halloween. He use to do "haunts" years ago and wanted to get back into providing an event for the community. His first haunt was in 1998 where over 600 people came and he handed out free hot dogs and pop.

Doing a haunted house

during the Halloween HarvestFest allowed him to be a vessel for giving to the community and allowing the community to give back in return. He asked for a canned good donation as the admission fee. Over 200 people went through the attraction, despite the rainy stretch of weather. He was able to give 115 canned food items to the Payne Food Bank at the Methodist Church.

His future goal is to have a permanent seasonal attraction in town.

WAYNE TRACE SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING 9/30/19

The Wayne Trace Local School District Board of Education met in Special session on September 30, 2019 at 7:00 a.m. in the High School Lecture Room

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss personnel. The following members were present: Mr. Pat Baumle, Mrs. Lisa McClure, Mr. Les Hockenberry, Mr. Duane Sinn, Mr. Dick Swary

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Lisa McClure. Roll Call was taken by Treasurer, Lori Davis. Correspondence, Recognition of Guests, Hearing of the Public* "Thirty minutes of public participation will be permitted. Each person addressing the Board will give their name and address. If several people wish to speak, each person will be allotted 3 minutes until the total of 30 minutes is used. During that period no person may speak twice until all who desire to speak have the opportunity to do so.

*All statements should be directed to the presiding officer; no person may address or question Board members individually.

No guests were present. 7:02 a.m. Executive Session Motion by: Mr. Baumle, Seconded by: Mr. Swary "Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22(G)(1) and Section 121.22(G)(4) a motion to adjourn to

executive session for the purpose of discussion of personnel items."

Roll call vote: Mr. Baumle, Mr. Swary, Mrs. McClure, Mr. Hockenberry, and Mr. Sinn, aye.

Nay, none. Board in executive session.

7:40 a.m. Regular session called back to order. Motion by: Mr. Baumle, Seconded by: Mrs. McClure

Upon the recommendation of the Superintendent to accept the resignation of Brenda Combs as cashier at Wayne Trace Payne Elementary Cafeteria effective September 27, 2019.

Roll call vote: Mr. Baumle, Mrs. McClure, Mr. Hockenberry, Mr. Sinn, and Mr. Swary, aye.

Nay, none. Motion passed. 7:42 a.m. Executive Session Motion by: Mr. Baumle, Seconded by: Mr. Hockenberry

"Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22(G)(1) and Section 121.22(G)(4) a motion to adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussion of personnel items."

Roll call vote: Mr. Baumle, Mr. Hockenberry, Mrs. McClure, Mr. Sinn, and Mr. Swary, aye.

Nay, none. Board in executive session.

7:46 a.m. Regular session called back to order. Adjournment

Motion by: Mr. Baumle; To adjourn meeting. All in favor. Meeting adjourned.

The next regular meeting will be October 14, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school lecture room.

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BABY SHOWER HELD FOR PLC



Sunday school children also helped in the ministry by donating small baby toys as one of their service projects. Elora & Ashlynn are shown with all of the donations.

First United Methodist church held a baby shower during the month of October for the Pregnancy Life Center. Baby items such as wash, lotion, wipes, ointment, diaper bags clothing and so much more were collected.

The mission committee of First Church organizes many outreach opportuni-

ties for church members and guests throughout the year. This is just one of the ways they show the love of Jesus to our Van Wert community.

First United Methodist invites you to join them in worship Sundays at the 8:15 or 10:45am service. They are located at 113 W. Central Avenue, Van Wert, Ohio, across from Fountain Park.

FAITH ALIVE CHURCH EVENTS

November 17th immediately following service, there will be a Thanksgiving dinner, bring your favorite dish.

December 14th at 1:00 p.m: Elevate Women's Christmas Conference (Bring a \$5.00 gift, if you would like to participate in our gift exchange)

Faith Alive Church, 220 North Williams Str., Paulding, Ohio (Previously House of Love Ministries)

OAKWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

FACING THE STORM

With the threat of Hurricane Dorian, South Car-

olins, and water to give to evacuees fleeing from the South Carolina Coast. Last Tuesday, the family set up beside Highway 125 in Allendale, SC, which is about 90 miles west of Charleston. They made two signs offering the meals to those evacuating. They served about 100 people.

When faced with a storm, this 6-year-old South Carolina boy traded in his birthday trip to Disney World to give away free food for Hurricane Dorian evacuees. He thought of others, not himself.

Jesus Christ faced the storm of all storms: the wrath of God against sin – not His own sins, but our sins. As He faced this storm, He thought of others, not Himself. He gave His life on the cross to suffer the wrath of God so that we don't have to.

Jesus said, "I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd gives His life for the sheep... Therefore My Father loves Me, because I lay down My life that I may take it again. No one takes it from Me, but I lay it down of Myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again. This command I have received from My Father" (John 10:11, 17-18).

"He Himself bore our sins in His body on the tree, so that we might die to sin and live for righteousness; by His wounds you have been healed"

1 Peter 2:24 "who Himself bore our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, having died to sins, might live for righteousness – by whose stripes you were healed."

"For He made Him who knew no sin to be sin for us, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him" (2 Corinthians 5:21).

Jesus died for us so that we could have the forgiveness of our sins and receive the gift of eternal life (Ephesians 1:7; Romans 6:23).

God will save and give eternal life to those who place their faith and trust in Jesus (Acts 16:30-31), turn from their sins in repentance (Acts 17:30-31), confess Jesus before men (Romans 10:9-10), and are baptized (immersed) into Christ for the forgive-

ness of sins (Acts 2:38). He will continue to cleanse from sin those who continue to walk faithfully in the light of His Word (1 John 1:7-9).

When faced with the "storm" of God's wrath against sin, Jesus thought of you and me, not Himself. He gave His life for us, so that we might live with Him for an eternity.

Won't YOU accept His offer on His terms? Give me a call!

Phone: 419-399-5022
lonnielambert62@yahoo.com

SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY IN ANTWERP

Why shop locally?

On Thanksgiving, have dinner with your family and watch football. Relax and enjoy time with the ones you love.

On Black Friday, do a little shopping at the box stores. Buy what you cannot get, locally.

On Small Business Saturday, shop your local businesses in town. Your neighbors will be there, too. Make Small Business Saturday a family tradition. Sleep in, meet for breakfast and coffee at a local café and then enjoy the day leisurely shopping in your local stores.

When you shop small, you help your local fire, EMS and police departments. The bulk of your money stays local helping Antwerp school, paving roads in town and keeping you safe. Shopping local helps the boy scouts and girl scouts, the summer baseball program, Vacation Bible School, your library and your park and playground. \$68 of every \$100 you spend stays local.

You'll strengthen your community when you shop locally. Local businesses are owned by people who live in your town, go to your church, donate to local food banks, and coach Little League teams. When you spend money in their businesses, you support your neighbors and your friends. You also often find unique, one-of-a-kind items that you cannot find anywhere else.

So, this year, after the turkey and football and box store shopping is done, come to downtown Antwerp on Saturday. Stop at Subway and pick up your shopping bag filled with goodies. Gather a team and enter the Scavenger Hunt. Bring your receipts from local businesses from the prior week and enter the Chamber of Commerce drawing for Chamber Bucks. Join your friends and family in keeping your community vital. You will not regret it. #SmallBizSat.

Watch the West Bend News and The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Facebook page for more details.

STUDY SUGGESTS A NEW WAY TO THINK ABOUT THE BRAIN'S LINK TO POSTPARTUM DEPRESSION

Chronic stress during pregnancy triggers an immune response in the brain that has potential to alter brain functions in ways that could contribute to postpartum depression, new research in animals suggests.

The study is the first to show evidence of this gestational stress response in the

brain, which is unexpected because the immune system in both the body and the brain is suppressed during a normal pregnancy.

The Ohio State University researchers who made the discovery have been studying the brain biology behind postpartum depression for several years, creating depressive symptoms in pregnant rats by exposing them to chronic stress. Chronic stress during pregnancy is a common predictor of postpartum depression, which is characterized by extreme sadness, anxiety and exhaustion that can interfere with a mother's ability to care for herself or her baby.

Stress is known to lead to inflammation, which prompts an immune response to protect against inflammation's harmful effects. Based on what they already know about compromised brain signaling in rats stressed during pregnancy, the scientists suspect the immune cells in the brain responding to stress may be involved. If that's the case, the immune changes may create circumstances in the brain that increase susceptibility to depression.

In unstressed pregnant rats, the normal suppression of the immune system in the body and the brain remained intact throughout pregnancy. In contrast, stressed rats showed evidence of neuroinflammation. The study also showed that the stressed rats' immune response in the rest of their bodies was not active.

"That suggests there's this disconnect between what's happening in the body and what's happening in the brain," said Benedetta Leuner, associate professor of psychology at Ohio State and lead author of the study. She speculated that the signaling changes her lab has seen before in the brain and this immune response are happening in parallel, and may be directly related.

Leuner presented the findings Saturday (Oct. 19, 2019) at the Society for Neuroscience meeting in Chicago.

In this work, rats are exposed to unpredictable and varied stressful events throughout their pregnancies, a practice that adds a component of psychological stress but does not harm the health of the mother or her offspring.

In the stressed animals, the researchers found numerous pro-inflammatory compounds that indicated there was an increase in the number and activity levels of the primary immune cells in the brain called microglia. Their findings also suggested the microglia were affecting brain cells in the process.

Leuner's lab previously determined in rats that chronic stress during pregnancy prevented motherhood-related increases in dendritic spines, which are

hair-like growths on brain cells that are used to exchange information with other neurons. These same rats behaved in ways similar to what is seen in human moms with postpartum depression: They had less physical interaction with their babies and showed depressive-like symptoms.

Leuner and colleagues now plan to see whether the brain immune cells activated during gestational stress are responsible for the dendritic spine elimination. They suspect that microglia might be clearing away synaptic material on dendrites.

Leuner has partnered on this research with Kathryn Lenz, assistant professor of psychology at Ohio State, whose work explores the role of the immune system in brain development.

Though pregnancy was known to suppress the body's immune system, Lenz and Leuner showed in a previous study that the same suppression of the immune system happens in the brain during pregnancy – the number of microglia in the brain decreases.

"By layering gestational stress onto a normal pregnancy, we're finding this normal immunosuppression that should happen during pregnancy doesn't occur, and in fact there's evidence of inflammatory signaling in the brain that could be bad for dendritic spines and synapses," Lenz said. "But we've also found changes in the microglia's appetite. Every characteristic we've looked at in these cells has changed as a result of this stress."

The researchers are now trying to visualize microglia while they're performing their cleanup to see if they are eating synaptic material. They are also manipulating inflammatory changes in the brain to see if that reverses postpartum depression-like behavior in rats.

"We've seen the depressive-like symptoms and neural changes in terms of dendritic spines and synapses, and now we have neuro-immune changes suggesting that those microglia could be contributing to the neural changes – which we think ultimately underlie the behaviors," Leuner said.

The research was supported by the National Institutes of Health.

Ohio State current and former students Caitlin Goodpaster, Nicholas Deems and Rachel Gilfarb also worked on the study.

If Heaven is that pretty on the bottom,

think how it must look on TOP!

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PAULDING FFA FEEDS THE FARMERS!



Pictured are a few Paulding FFA members feeding local farmers: Jared and Jacob Sukup. From left to right is Jared Sukup, Kyle Mobley, Colton Howell, Jacob Sukup, Timmy Epple, Brody Fisher, and Kaden Rhonehouse.

By: Paige Jones, Paulding FFA Reporter

Throughout the month of October and the first half of November, the Paulding FFA chapter has been feeding the farmers around Paulding county.

The chapter first started doing this last year and found that it was a good way to support local farmers and thank them for their count-

less hours of work to feed our world. The students prepared meals in brown bags to give to the farmers while they are working in the field and may not have time to run home to eat. These bags contain items such as cookies, chips, applesauce, a water bottle, and pop. A note written by students in the chapter was also included in the bag, thanking farmers

for all they do.

The FFA members delivered over one hundred meals to farmers in Paulding County. Feeding our farmers is one way we try and thank our farmers for feeding all of America. The Paulding FFA is very excited to continue this project in the upcoming years and hopes that it can become bigger and better each year!

WHAT CAN INVESTORS LEARN FROM VETERANS?



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor

Each year, Veterans Day allows us to show our respect for the sacrifices that military veterans have made for our country. But have you ever stopped to think about what lessons our veterans can teach us about how we conduct various aspects of our lives? For example, consider the following traits and how they might

apply to your actions as an investor:

Perseverance – Even veterans who have not served in armed combat have had to persevere in challenging situations. The military life is not an easy one, as it often involves frequent moves, living in foreign countries, time away from loved ones, and so on. As an investor, in what ways do you need to show perseverance? For one thing, you'll need to stick it out even in the face of volatile markets and short-term losses. And you'll need the discipline to make investing a top priority throughout your life, even with all the other financial demands you face.

Willingness to learn and adapt – During the course of their service, military veterans frequently need to learn new skills for their deployments. Furthermore, living as they often do in foreign countries, they must adapt to new cultures and customs. When you invest, you're learning new things, not only about

changes in the economic environment and new investment opportunities, but also about yourself – your risk tolerance, your investment preferences, and your views about your ideal retirement lifestyle. Your ability to learn new investment behaviors and to adapt to changing circumstances can help determine your long-term success.

Awareness of the "big picture" – All members of the military know that their individual duties, while perhaps highly specific, are nonetheless part of a much bigger picture – the security of their country. When you make an investment decision, it might seem relatively minor, but each move you make should contribute to your larger goals – college for your children (or grandchildren), a comfortable retirement, a legacy for your family or any other objective. And if you can keep in mind that your actions are all designed to help you meet these types of goals, you will find it easier to stay focused on your long-term investment strategy and not overreact to negative events, such as market downturns.

Sense of duty – It goes without saying that veterans and military personnel have felt, and still feel, a sense of duty. As an investor, you are trying to meet some personal goals, such as an enjoyable retirement lifestyle, but you, too, are acting with a sense of duty in some ways, because you're also investing to help your family. There are the obvious goals, like sending children to college or helping them start a business, but you're also making their lives easier by maintaining your financial independence throughout your life, freeing them of potential financial burdens. This can be seen quite clearly when you take steps, such as purchasing long-term

care insurance, to protect yourself from the potentially catastrophic costs of an extended nursing home stay.

Military veterans have a lot to teach us in many activities of life – and investing is one of them. So, on Veterans Day, do what you can to honor our veterans and follow their behaviors as you chart your own financial future.

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

NEED FARM WORKERS? IT COULD GET EASIER

Hiring migrant farm workers will become cheaper and easier as a result of several upcoming changes to the process, according to a labor economist with The Ohio State University.

The new rules on getting visas for temporary foreign workers will allow agricultural employers to pay migrant workers an hourly wage based on what other domestic workers employed in the same position in the area are paid.

"That should help keep costs down for farmers," said Joyce Chen, an associate professor in Ohio State's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

The rule changes are scheduled to go into effect Oct. 21.

The current formula for calculating wages requires farms to average the hourly wages of both U.S. supervisors and their field workers to generate an hourly wage for temporary foreign workers in a county.

So, if a domestic lettuce picker in Sandusky County is paid \$10 an hour and a supervisor is paid \$15 an hour, the temporary migrant worker not in a management position has to be paid at least \$12.50 an hour, the average of those two hourly wages.

"The new rules will allow farmers to hire temporary migrant field workers for less than they do now," Chen said. "But they'll still be required to pay a wage in line with what domestic workers doing the same job get."

Ohio's agricultural industry depends heavily on an ever-shrinking number of migrant workers from Mexico and Central America, many of them undocumented. The rule changes that the U.S. Department of Labor is putting in place likely will increase the number of

temporary migrant workers brought to the United States and might reduce the number of undocumented workers, Chen said.

"The changes to the rules on wages for migrant workers will create more opportunities for both workers and employers to operate through official channels," said Chen, who works in CFAES' Department of Agricultural, Environmental, and Development Economics (AEDE).

Employers seeking to hire migrant laborers have to apply for an H-2A visa for each person they hire. That visa allows a migrant laborer to work on a U.S. farm for up to a year.

But as part of the application process for those visas, employers are required to hire all qualified and willing U.S. workers for a certain period, which will be shortened when the new rules go into place. Under the changes, agricultural employers will be required to hire U.S. workers for the first 30 days of when the visas for their migrant workers begin.

Currently, farms have to hire U.S. qualified workers that seek the work for at least half of the duration of the visa. So, if a farm owner pursues a six-month visa for a migrant worker to plant peppers in Huron County, he or she has to hire all qualified and willing U.S. workers for the first three months.

The change to 30 days might not be advantageous for domestic farm laborers, Chen said.

"Workers seeking jobs later in the season, after the first 30 days, are more likely to find that no positions are available," she said.

Scott Witten, an owner of Witten Farm in southeast Ohio's Washington County, expects the changes will help his business. Since 2011, he has hired migrant laborers annually through the H-2A program to help the business, which sells produce at roadside stands in central and southeast Ohio.

"The government sees that reform is needed. We're

excited about that," said Witten, a 2008 graduate of CFAES.

He called the changes a "first step" in reforming the process.

In the future, he would like to see more done to deter farms from hiring undocumented workers. Undocumented workers can cost less to hire because their wages can be lower and the employer does not have to pay for their housing, so companies that hire undocumented workers have lower labor costs, Witten said.

"It puts those who chose to pay the higher rate at a disadvantage when it comes to selling their product," he said.

Administrative changes to the H-2A visa process will likely make it easier for farmers to apply for the visas, Chen said.

Under the new rules, agricultural employers will have to file only one application to hire temporary workers, even if they bring on crews at different times in the season. The current system requires a farm owner to file a separate H-2A visa application each time he or she wants another set of workers, even within the same growing season.

The new process also requires that all applications be filed electronically rather than through paper applications, which typically take longer to process.

"Overall, this will be positive for farmers and will help streamline some of the bureaucracy for hiring migrant workers, as well as give them more flexibility in hiring throughout the season," Chen said.

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PARKER BROTHERS

By: Stan Jordan

Last week I wrote a column on the Parker Brothers and the game of Monopoly. Today, I'm going to share a little on this giant of production and selling...again, this is mostly from Wikipedia.

History: Parker Brothers was founded by George S. Parker. Parker's philosophy deviated from the prevalent theme of board game design; he believed that games should be played for enjoyment and did not need to emphasize morals and values. He created his first game, called Banking, in 1883 when he was 16. Banking is a game in which players borrow money from the bank and try to generate wealth by guessing how well they could do. The game includes 160 cards which foretell their failure or success. The game was so popular among family and friends that his brother, Charles Parker, urged him to publish it. George approached two Boston publishers with the idea, but was unsuccessful. Not discouraged, he spent \$40 to publish 500 sets of Banking. He eventually sold all but twelve copies, making a profit of \$100.

George Swinnerton, Charles Hanford, and Edward Hegeman: The Parker Brothers Parker founded his game company, initially called the George S. Parker Company, in his hometown of Salem, Massachusetts in 1883. When George's brother Charles joined the business in 1888, the company's name was changed to its more familiar form. In 1898 a third brother, Edward H. Parker, joined

the company. For many years, George designed most of the games himself, and wrote all the rules. Many games were based on important events of the day: Klondike was based on the Alaskan gold rush, and War in Cuba was based on the impending Spanish-American War.

The game industry was growing, and the company was becoming very profitable. In 1906, Parker Brothers published the game Rook, their most successful card game to this day, and it became the best-selling game in the country. During the Great Depression, a time when many companies went out of business, Parker Brothers released a new board game called Monopoly. Although the company had originally rejected the game in 1934, they decided to publish it the next year. It was a success, and the company had difficulty keeping up with demand. The company continued to grow throughout the next several decades, producing such lasting games as Cluedo (released as Clue in North America), Risk, and Sorry!

Parker Brothers marketed its first jigsaw puzzle in 1887. The most highly sought of Parker puzzles are the wooden Parker Pastimes. Parker also produced children's puzzles, as well as the Climax, Jig-A-Jig, Jig Wood, and Paramount lines. According to Jigsaw Puzzles: An Illustrated History and Price Guide, by Anne D. Williams, Parker Bros. closed the Pastime line in the 1950s and their die-cut puzzles were phased out in the late 1970s.

Even after George Parker's death, the company remained family-owned until 1968 when General Mills purchased the company. After this, Parker Brothers produced the first Nerf ball, which became another major national hit. In the UK during the 1970s, Parker Bros. was the games division of Palitoy (also a General Mills company), and produced a variety of releases such as Escape from Colditz. By the turn of the decade, the company relocated to Beverly, Massachusetts.

The company began to produce electronic versions of their popular board games in the late 1970s and early 1980s. At this time, the company ventured into the toy market with the electronic action figure, Rom the Spaceknight, in 1977. Although the toy proved a failure, the licensed comic book published by Marvel Comics ran for years after the toy was discontin-

ued. They also produced video games for various systems during the early 1980s, with home ports of many popular arcade games such as Konami's Frogger, Popeye, Gottlieb games such as Q*bert and Reactor, the first video games based on the Star Wars movies such as The Empire Strikes Back, Jedi Arena, and Death Star Battle, and more.

In early 1983, Parker Brothers spent US\$15 million establishing a book publishing branch; their first titles featured the American Greetings franchises, Care Bears and Strawberry Shortcake. The branch published twelve titles by February 1984; sales of these books totaled 3.5 million units. Parker Brothers also operated a record label around the same time; one of its releases, based on Coleco's Cabbage Patch Kids and involving Tom and Stephen Chapin titled Cabbage Patch Dreams, was certified Gold by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) in July 1984.

In 1985, General Mills merged the company with their subsidiary Kenner; this new company, Kenner Parker Toys Inc., was acquired by Tonka in 1987.

Tonka, including Parker Brothers, was bought in 1991 for about \$516 million by Hasbro which also owned the Milton Bradley Company. Following the acquisition, Parker Brothers continued to have its corporate offices in Beverly, but production of the games were moved to Milton Bradley's headquarters in East Longmeadow. In 1998, Parker Brothers and Milton Bradley were consolidated at the new Hasbro Games campus (based in Parker Brother's former headquarters).



One day Jimmy Joe was walking down Main Street when he saw his buddy Bubba driving a brand new pickup truck. Bubba pulled up to him with a wide grin.

"Bubba, where'd ya get that truck?!" "Bobby Sue gaver' to me" Bubba replied.

"She gave it to you? I knew she was kinda sweet on ya, but a brand new truck?"

"Well, Jimmy Joe, let me tell you what happened. We were a driving out on County Road 6, in the middle of nowhere. Sue pulled off the road, put the truck, got out, threw off all of her clothes and said, 'Bubba, take whatever you want' So I took me this here truck!"

"Bubba, you're a pretty smart man! Them clothes woulda never fit you no how."

How I Got Divorced

Well, last week was my birthday. My wife didn't wish me a happy birthday. My parents forgot and so did my kids. I went to work and even my colleagues didn't wish me a happy birthday. As I entered my office, my secretary said, "Happy birthday boss!" I felt so special. She asked me out for lunch. After lunch, she invited me to her apartment. We went there and she said,

"Do you mind if I go into the bathroom for a minute?" I told her that was fine. She came out 5 minutes later with my birthday cake, my wife, my parents, my kids, my friends and my colleagues all yelling, "SURPRISE!" while I was waiting on the sofa...naked.

The Blonde Mortician

A man who'd just died is delivered to a local mortuary wearing an expensive, expertly tailored black suit.

The female blonde mortician asks the deceased's wife how she would like the body dressed. She points out that the man does look good in the black suit he is already wearing.

The widow, however, says that she always thought her husband looked his best in blue, and that she wants him in a blue suit. She gives the blonde mortician a blank check and says, "I don't care what it costs, but please have my husband in a blue suit for the viewing."

The woman returns the next day for the wake. To her delight, she finds her husband dressed in a gorgeous blue suit with a subtle chalk stripe; the suit fits him perfectly...

She says to the mortician, "Whatever this cost, I'm very satisfied. You did an excellent job and I'm very grateful. How much did you spend?"

To her astonishment, the blonde mortician presents her with the blank check.

"There's no charge" she says.

"No, really, I must compensate you for the cost of that exquisite blue suit!" she says.

"Honestly, ma'am" the blonde says, "it cost nothing. You see, a deceased gentleman of about your husband's size was brought in shortly after you left yesterday, and he was wearing an attractive blue suit. I asked his wife if she minded him going to his grave wearing a black suit instead and she said it made no difference as long as he looked nice. So I just switched the heads."

As a guitarist, I play many gigs. Recently I was asked by a funeral director to play at a graveside service for a homeless man. He had no family or friends, so the service was to be at a pauper's cemetery in the back country. As I was not familiar with the backwoods, I got lost.

I finally arrived an hour late and saw the funeral guy had evidently gone and the hearse was nowhere in sight. There were only the diggers and crew left and they were eating lunch.

I felt badly and apologized to the men for being late. I went to the side of the grave and looked down and the vault lid was already in place. I didn't know what else to do, so I started to play.

The workers put down their lunches and began to gather around. I played out my heart and soul for this man with no family and friends. I played like I've never played before for this homeless man.

And as I played 'Amazing Grace' the workers began to weep. They wept, I wept, we all wept together. When I finished I packed up my guitar and started for my car. Though my head hung low, my heart was full.

As I opened the door to my car, I heard one of the workers

ANTWERP ROTARY RECEIVES DONATION FROM PAPA OLEY'S PIZZA FOR POLIO



On October 24th, the Antwerp Rotary joined with Papa Oley's for Pizza For Polio campaign. A percentage of the sales was donated to the Rotary International Foundation in the amount of \$292 including the contribution container. The funds have been sent to the fund for Polio Plus Foundation.

say, "I never seen nothin' like that before and I've been putting in septic tanks for twenty years."

Apparently, I'm still lost.

A WAYS BACK

By: Stan Jordan

The other day Jerry Balsler brought me in the 1939 and 1940 annuals from Antwerp High School. At that time. I was a freshman, but I know all those people and I have looked both of those books over and over.

When I looked at some of the sport pictures, I believed that I could hear the Antwerp Fight Song, but that is what they say of us old timers, all you can do is look back at your old memories.

There was a picture of the 1938 basketball team, they had school uniforms of blue and white. If I remember right, we voted that our school colors would be blue and white for basketball; we didn't have any other sports at that time. It was along about that time that the name "Archers" was selected for the teams.

I am very proud that we still have those beautiful colors, name and the Archer character.

See ya!

PROGRESS OR AGE

By: Stan Jordan

Now maybe you don't give a hoot, but I am sort of excited about the new water line being put in down on East Canal Street. You see, I grew up on East Canal and I remember when the first water

line was put in back in 1931 or so.

That was progress...no one had any water yet, except a pump and a path. Antwerp was becoming a city. We had water, lights and a phone system. Thea was almost 90 years ago.

I was 6 or 7 years old and I would watch the men lay those cast iron water lines and the one end had a bell hub and they but the lines together and filled the sides of the bell with oakum and closed it up with melted lead.

I would pick up any lead that had fallen to the bottom of the ditch and would make some sinkers for my fishing line.

To you, it is just a torn up street, but to me it is a whole world of memories.

See ya!

EAGLES SITED

By: Stan Jordan

Rex Hurni was in the shop this morning and we had a good talk. He told me about seeing some big birds in his wheat field and figured they might be wild turkeys but in a minute or so they scattered and they were 3 adult eagles. One of them flew off with the remains of a rabbit.

We don't get many reports of eagles around the Hicksville area, but we get them from Edgerton and the St. Joe River area. Rivers are one of their nesting areas because of the presence of fish, one of their favorite foods.

Rex said there were three adult eagles eating on the

As sure as it's going to rain, the classifieds sell.

Antwerp Conservation Club

Event Schedule

November 14th - Monthly Meeting at 7pm

Date TBA soon. Reloading Class for beginners.

January 15th - Meat Canning Class. 6-9pm.

Registration will open in mid December.

All of our advertised events are open to the public.

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The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides:

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

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

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

Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments

Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

I have always thought that the eagles around here are family oriented.

See ya!

VETERANS' DAY AT ANTWERP HIGH SCHOOL

By: Stan Jordan

Friday, November 11th was Veterans' Day at the high school gym. It was a chilly morning but sure was a friendly crowd.

After Mr. Lichty made us welcomed, the Scout Troop #143 presented the colors and the entire student council gave the Pledge of Allegiance. The band, directed by Andrea Newell, played the National Anthem.

Mr. Lichty was the speaker. A performance by the bell ringers, directed by Mrs. Mary Smith, was very enjoyable, I guess it was the entire first grade. Then the high school choir, directed by Mrs. Mary Smith, was very nice.

Later, the band played a melody of the fight songs of the branches of military. Before we were excused, Mr. Lichty invited all of us to stay for lunch. The lunch consisted of meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, pears and rolls, and take your pick of pie.

My great granddaughter, sophomore, Jaidis Getrost, brought me my lunch and our area was waited on by a pretty high school student, Jessica Thornell.

So from start to finish, it was just a fine morning.

I want to take this opportunity for all of the veterans and their guests to thank the school administration and the ladies in the kitchen for a fine lunch.

I also want to thank Steve Knapp and Terry Bowers for their help this morning.

See ya!

PAULDING CO. BICENTENNIAL NOTES

By: Caroline Longardner

TREATY WITH THE OTTAWA, 1831 Part IV

ARTICLE XIII. At the request of the chiefs residing at "Roche de Boeuf" and Wolf rapids, it is agreed that there shall be reserved for the use of Wau be ga kake (one of the chiefs) for three years only, from the signing of this convention, a section of land below and adjoining the section granted to and occupied by Yellow Hair or Peter Minor; and also there is reserved in the like manner and for the term of three years, and no longer, for the use of Muck-qui-on-a, or Bearskin, one section and a half, below Wolf rapids, and to include his present residence and improvements. And it is also agreed that the said Bearskin shall have the occupancy of a certain small island in the Maumee river, opposite his residence, where he now raises corn, which island belongs to the United States, and is now unsold; but the term of this occupancy is not guaranteed for 3 years; but only so long as the President shall think proper to reserve the same from sale. And it is further understood, that

say of the temporary reservations made by this article, may be surveyed and sold by the United States, subject to the occupancy of 3 years, hereby granted to the aforesaid Indians.

ARTICLE XIV. At the request of the chiefs of "Roche de Boeuf" and Wolf rapids, there is hereby granted to Hiram Thebeault (a half blooded Ottawa,) a quarter section of land, to contain one hundred and sixty acres and to include his present improvements at the Bear rapids of the Miami of the Lake. Also, one quarter section of land, to contain like quantity, to William McNabb, (a half blooded Ottoway,) to adjoin the quarter section granted to Hiram Thebeault. In surveying the above reservations, no greater front is to be given on the river, than would properly belong to said quarter sections, in the common manner of surveying the public lands.

ARTICLE XV. At the request of the chiefs of "Roche de Boeuf" and Wolf rapids, there is granted to the children of Yellow Hair, (or Peter Minor,) one half section of land, to contain three hundred and twenty acres, to adjoin the north line of the section of land now held by said Peter Minor, under patent from the President of the United States, bearing date the 24th of November, 1827, and the lines are not to approach nearer than one mile to the Miami river of the Lake.

ARTICLE XVI. It is agreed by the chiefs of Blanchard's fork and Oquaxo's village, and the chiefs of "Roche de Boeuf" and Wolf rapids, jointly, that they are to pay out of the surplus proceeds of the several tracts herein ceded by them, equal proportions of the claims against them by John E. Hunt, John Hollister, Robert A. Forsythe, Payne C. Parker, Peter Minor, Theodore E. Phelps, Collister Haskins, and S. and P. Carlan. The chiefs aforesaid acknowledge the claim of John E. Hunt to the amount of five thousand six hundred dollars; the claim of John Hollister to the amount of five thousand six hundred dollars; the claim of Robert A Forsythe to the amount of seven thousand five hundred and twenty-four dollars, in which is included the claims assigned to said Forsythe by Isaac Hull, Samuel Vance, A Peltier, Oscar White and Antoine Lepoint. They also allow the claim of Peter Minor to the amount of one thousand dollars; the claim of Theodore E. Phelps to the amount of three hundred dollars; the claim of Collister Haskins to the amount of fifty dollars, but the said Haskins claims fifty dollars more as his proper demand; and the claim of S. and P. Carlan to the amount of three hundred and ninety-eight dollars and twenty-five cents. The aforesaid chiefs also allow the claim of Joseph Laronger to the amount of two hundred dollars, and the claim of Daniel Lakin to the amount of seventy dollars. Notwithstanding the acknowledgments and allowances, it is expressly understood and agreed by the respective parties to this compact, that the several claims in this

article, and the items which compose the same, shall be submitted to the strictest scrutiny and examination of the Secretary of War, and the accounting officers of the Treasury Department, and such amount only shall be allowed as may be found just and true.

The preceding information: "Treaty with the Ottawa" — Exhibit CC — Treaty of 1831 is from the publication: Indians Along the Maumee River by Raymond P. Gillespie

OHIO FARM INCOMES FORECAST TO RISE— AGAIN

Even during a growing season when 1.5 million fewer acres of soybeans and corn were planted in Ohio, average farm incomes in the state are likely to increase compared to last year, according to an agricultural economist with The Ohio State University.

That's primarily because of higher government payments made to farmers nationwide in 2019, said Ani Katchova, an associate professor and chair of the farm income enhancement program at the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

Across the country, government funds paid to farmers through the Market Facilitation Program (MFP) more than doubled this year to \$10.7 billion. That money is intended to help compensate farmers for a decline in demand for crops and livestock sold abroad because of recent hikes in international tariffs on those goods.

On average, government payments for farmers nationally this year are expected to make up 17% of farmers' net cash income, which is the highest in recent years, Katchova said. Net cash income is what a farmer earns in cash receipts, other farm-related income, and government payments minus cash expenses.

"That's a significant portion," said Katchova, who will address Ohio and national farm income trends and forecasts at the Nov. 12 Agricultural Policy and Outlook Conference at Ohio State's Columbus campus. She is one of several faculty

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL PRESENTS: DISNEY'S FROZEN, JR



Join this fantastic cast of 55 students in grades 4 through 8 as Antwerp Local School presents the musical Disney's Frozen, Jr. This enchanting modern classic from Disney is based on the 2018 Broadway musical and brings Elsa, Anna, and the magical land of Arendelle to life onstage. The show features all of the memorable songs from the animated film, including "Let It Go"

and "Love Is an Open Door," plus five new songs written for the Broadway production.

A story of true love and acceptance between sisters, Frozen, Jr. expands upon the emotional relationship and journey between Princesses Anna and Elsa. When faced with danger, the two discover their hidden potential and the powerful bond of sisterhood. With a cast of beloved characters, magic, adven-

ture, and plenty of humor, Frozen, Jr. is sure to thaw even the coldest heart! Don't miss the fun!

Dates for the show are Friday and Saturday, November 15 and 16 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 17 at 2:00 p.m. in the Antwerp Local School auditoria.

Frozen, Jr. is directed by Mary Smith and Crystal Brooks and choreographed by Kortney Smith.

who will speak at the event sponsored by CFAES.

"Overall, farmers expect to have lower yields this year, particularly in Ohio, because of the amount of rainfall in the spring, which prevented or delayed planting. But it seems like their incomes, on average, are going to be fine," she said.

Record levels of rain this past spring kept many Ohio farmers from planting, and some were never able to plant a cash crop in time. Even for those who could plant, the late start to the planting season stunted growth in many corn and soybean fields across Ohio. Yields for both crops are expected to be the state's smallest since 2008, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture projections.

The USDA has forecast that national net farm income will be up by 4.8% this year. Net farm income is a broader measure of income that includes depreciation

and changes in inventories.

Ohio's net farm income typically follows national trends, which is why Katchova expects to see Ohio's net farm income go up again this year. Like national net farm income, Ohio's net farm income has increased annually since 2017 and likely will continue to do so this year, the third year in a row, Katchova said.

"We can be cautiously optimistic right now," she said. "Farm incomes have stabilized. If anything, they're slightly improving,"

she said. "But while net farm incomes in Ohio are expected to increase, many farms, particularly highly indebted farms, are still struggling."

In 2013, Ohio farm incomes reached a historic peak, then experienced a steep decline for three years until they began to recover in 2017.

For more information about the Nov. 12 Agricultural Policy and Outlook Conference and to register, visit go.osu.edu/outlook-conference.

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(Continued from Page 1)
 first image was a simple triangle. The next was a square, and since each person only had three pieces, they had to ask the next group and collaborate to share parts.

a dodecahedron which meant now the adjacent tables had to cooperate all together to build the entire shape because there weren't enough parts at any one table.
 This is the kind of hands-



The next shape was a pentagon and the shapes became more complex to include all four people in that group. The complexity culminated with

on learning that takes place in the STEM program from a very early age. Another aspect of the program is to get kids to think as innovators.



A series of three short videos were shown to everyone in the classroom of how people started to make changes in their own community to make a difference with the water supply in Africa; save the food supply with a longer lifespan naturally using paper; or making the golf ball hit further depending on the temperature of the ball.

During a short break, the Antwerp teachers showed the



other participants what the kids were doing in the library with programming and other parts with motors to build cars with Legos and other dynamically thinking challenging projects. Librarian Media Specialist, Kayla Bagley, then gave a tour of the Media Center also known as the broadcasting room. It showed

how far the school has come in the last five years in the studio, getting a channel on YouTube and getting all the students involved in what it takes to make a production every single morning. Some students are required to work on projects and stories that will be shown in the weeks to come, and some of these projects can be fairly long. The Antwerp Broadcasting has received awards for the qual-

nando Garcia, linebacker Cole Mabis and defensive back Deyton Price. Panthers receiving honorable mention included defensive lineman Jacob King, Deisler at linebacker, linebacker Riley Coil and defensive back Caleb Manz.

Taking second team awards on offense for the maroon and white were Manz as a wide receiver and Mabis on the offensive line.

Brendan Hornish (offensive lineman), Coil (offensive lineman) and Garcia (running back) each picked up honorable mention offensively.

OHSAA REGIONAL SEMIFINAL PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

Home team listed first. Pairings include seed and record.

Division VI - Games at 7:00 p.m. Friday, November 15

Region 21:
 1 New Middletown Springfield (11-0) vs. 4 Glouster Trimble (11-0) at St. Clairsville Red Devil Stadium

2 Mogadore (10-1) vs. 3 Beverly Fort Frye (11-0) at Byesville Meadowbrook Eugene Capers Field

Region 22:
 8 Carey (6-5) vs. 5 Jeromesville Hillsdale (8-3) at Willard Football Stadium

2 Attica Seneca East (10-1) vs. 3 Howard East Knox (11-0) at Marion Harding Ohio Health Field at Harding Stadium

Region 23:
 8 Sherwood Fairview (10-1) vs. 5 Anna (10-1) at Wapakoneta Harmon Field

2 Liberty Center (10-1) vs. 3 Archbold (10-1) at Napoleon Charles Buckenmeyer Stadium - Morley's Field

Region 24:
 1 Chillicothe Southeastern (11-0) vs. 4 Covington (9-2) at Xenia Doug Adams Stadium

7 Grandview Heights (7-4) vs. 6 Mechanicsburg (9-2) at Hilliard Darby Stadium

Division VII - Games at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, November 16
 Region 25:
 1 Cuyahoga Heights (9-1) vs. 5 Warren John F. Kennedy (8-3) at Ravenna Portage Community Bank Stadium Harry Gilchrist Field

2 Lucas (9-2) vs. 6 Louisville St. Thomas Aquinas (7-3) at Canal Fulton Northwest Don Schalmo Field at Dr. Martin Smilek Stadium

Region 26:
 1 Leipsic (10-1) vs. 5 Edgerton (9-2) at Napoleon Charles Buckenmeyer Stadium - Morley's Field

2 Norwalk St. Paul (9-2) vs. 3 Hamler Patrick Henry (8-3) at Fremont Ross Don Paul Stadium

Region 27:
 1 Canal Winchester Harvest Prep. (10-1) vs. 4 Waterford (9-2) at Thornville Sheridan Paul Culver Jr. Stadium

2 Newark Catholic (8-3) vs. 3 Shadyside (8-3) at Byesville Meadowbrook Eugene Capers Field

Region 28:
 8 New Bremen (8-3) vs. 5 Lima Perry (8-3) at Piqua Alexander Stadium

2 Maria Stein Marion Local (9-2) vs. 3 Fort Loramie (10-1) at St. Mary's Memorial Roughrider Athletic Complex

WARRIORS ROUT BULLDOGS IN SEASON OPENER

WOODBURN - The Woodlan Lady Warriors opened the season in style Tuesday night as the Warriors rolled to a 72-18 win over visiting New Haven.

Woodlan took control in the opening quarter, outscoring the Lady Bulldogs 17-8 in the game's first eight minutes.

The Lady Warriors added 21 second quarter points while limiting New Haven to five as Woodlan extended the lead to 38-13 at the intermission.

Quarter number three saw Woodlan bucket 24 more markers compared to three for the Bulldogs as the Warriors widened the margin to 62-16 entering the final period.

Gabby Joyce made five three-point field goals and totaled 20 points to lead Woodlan with Dakotah Krohn adding a pair of treys and 14 markers.

Addison Bayman chipped in nine points for the Lady Warriors followed by Kate Mendenhall (eight), Ella Smith (eight), Hanna Albertson (four), Taya Kitzmiller (three), Lauren Meyer (two), Lydia Dyer (two) and Alicia McMahan (two).

New Haven was paced by Avacia Nard with eight points and Williams bucketed seven markers.

Olivia Arnos chipped in two points with Edwards posting one point.

CHAMPS TAKE TOP NWC HONORS

League champions Allen East, Columbus Grove and Spencerville combined to take the top honors in the Northwest Conference all-league football voting by the conference's coaches in 2019.

Allen East, which claimed a share of the

league title for the first time since 1995, was honored with Head Coach Wesley Schroeder taking Coach of the Year honors while Blake Hershberger was named co-Defensive Player of the Year.

Columbus Grove quarterback Blake Reynolds was selected as the Offensive Player of the Year, helping to lead the Bulldogs to their first conference crown since 2005.

Spencerville's Eli Yahl was also a co-Defensive Player of the Year as he lead the Bearcats to their third consecutive league championship.

Joining Reynolds on the first team were running backs Brody Brecht of Crestview, Jacob Deisler of Paulding and Joel Lotz of Spencerville while Bulldog teammate Rece Verhoff was selected as the Specialist of the Year.

At receiver, Columbus Grove's Alex Schneider, Allen East's Cole Fletcher, Ada's Zac Swaney and Allen East's Bradden Crumrine took first team awards.

Offensive lineman on the first team were Yahl, Columbus Grove's Mitch Douglass, Allen East's Brennan Davies, Crestview's Isaiah LaTurner and Spencerville's Jackson Goecke.

On the defensive side, Yahl and Hershberger were first team linebackers along with Brecht and Columbus Grove's Jordan Basinger.

Up front on the defensive line, recognized on the first team were Columbus Grove's Gunner King, LaTurner, Allen East's Garrett Neth and Spencerville's Mason Myers.

In the secondary, first team selections included Crumrine, Columbus Grove's Jon Banal, Crestview's Logan Gerardot, Allen East's Logan McCluer and Bluffton's Tyson Shutler.

Second team defensive selections from Paulding were defensive lineman Fer-

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GOVERNOR DEWINE ANNOUNCES CHILDREN SERVICES TRANSFORMATION ADVISORY COUNCIL

Children Services Transformation Advisory Council aimed at reviewing the state of Ohio's foster care system and developing recommendations for improving the experience of children and



families. The advisory council was created to build on the historic investments included in the State Operating Budget providing more opportunities for families and children.

The Children Services Transformation Advisory Council will be tasked with:

- Travelling the state to better understand local barriers and best practices.
 - Promoting a shared state and county vision for agency purpose and practice.
 - Reviewing data, trends, and policies regarding the current foster care system.
 - Providing recommendations and strategies to strengthen all areas of the system, including kinship care, foster care, adoption, workforce, and prevention.
- "I've spent my career advocating for children and families that are touched by

the children services system," Governor Mike DeWine said. "By learning from those who have personally experienced the system, we can work together to make Ohio a state that works for all families."

In order to better understand local challenges, the group will host regional listening forums across the state. Anyone interested in providing testimony should submit a written request at <https://governor.ohio.gov/fostercareforums>.

Locally, PC Probate and Juvenile Court Judge Michael Wehrkamp had the privilege to join Gov. DeWine at this council.

Wehrkamp states: "Supporting foster children and their families is key to building a brighter future, but unfortunately, they face more challenges today than ever before. I applaud Gov. DeWine for leading on this important issue and am honored by his invitation to serve on the Advisory Council. I look forward to working with others across the state to improve the children services system."

Regional forums will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the following dates and locations.

Southeast Region - Nov. 13 - Athens Community Center, Athens

Western Region - Nov. 18 - Auglaize County Educational Service Center, Wapakoneta

Central Region - Nov. 21 - Central Ohio Technical College, Pataskala Campus

Northwest Region - Dec. 9 - Wood County Department of Job and Family Services, Children Services/Visitor Entrance, Bowling Green

Northern Region - Dec. 11 - Medina County University Center (University of Akron), Medina

Southwest Region - Dec. 17 - Lebanon Conference and Banquet Center, Lebanon

Northeast Region - Dec. 19 - United Way of Greater Stark County, Canton

The Children Services Transformation Advisory Council includes a wide range of families, youth, and subject matter experts from across the state. The following individuals will serve on the Children Services Transformation Advisory Council:

- LeeAnne Cornyn, Director, Governor's Office of Children's Initiatives
- Kristi Burre, Director, Ohio Department of Job and Family Services Office of Children Services Transformation
- Melinda Haggerty, Foster Alum
- Arlene Jones, Foster Alum
- Jeff and Rhonda Mays, Biological Parents
- David and Angela Earley, Kinship Caregivers
- Eric and Teri DeVoe, Foster Parents
- Staci and Damon Morris, Adoptive Parents
- Juliana Barton, Foster Alum and Advocate/Action Ohio & Scholar Network at Columbus State Community College
- Sherry Bouquet, Executive Director, Fostering Family Ministries
- Chip Bonsutto, Executive Director, Ohio MENTOR
- Sam Shafer, Chief Transformation Officer, Integrated Services for Behavioral Health
- Anthony Capizzi, Judge, Montgomery County Juvenile Court

ANN'S BRIGHT BEGINNERS RECEIVE TRICK OR TREATERS



In the back are seniors: Lisa Smith, Samantha Smith, Rose Steele, Eric Jamar and Marsha Yuetter, director. In front are preschoolers: Paislee May, Nora Rosalez, Damarion Rohdy, Maccyn Krill, Andrew Wehrkamp, Da'Lonn Banks, Arlo Rohdy and Allison Gamble.

Ann's Bright Beginnings preschoolers in the youngest group were recently visited by some trick or treat-

ers from the Senior Center! Only, these trick or treaters brought treats for US!! If you would like for YOUR child

to be a part of our preschool group, call 419-399-KIDS (5437) and ask to speak to Ann Miller.

• Michael Wehrkamp, Judge, Paulding County Juvenile Court

• Elizabeth Merringer, Caseworker, Fairfield County Job and Family Services

• Robin Reese, Director, Lucas County Children Services

• Nicole Caldwell, Director, Guernsey County Children Services

Starting in November, the advisory council will meet monthly and will issue their recommendation no later

than April of 2020. Meetings of the advisory council will be open to the public. For more information on the regional foster care forums, please visit <https://governor.ohio.gov/fostercareforums>.

"CHRISTMAS AT HOME" TEA WITH THE SWINNEY SISTERS

Settlers, Inc. will open Fort Wayne's elegantly decorated Swinney Homestead, 1424 W. Jefferson Blvd., on

Dec. 6 at 2:00 pm and Dec. 7 at 10:30 am and 2:00 pm. Guests are invited to celebrate the Christmas spirit with Hearstone Ensemble music, syllabus, sweets, savories, and tea. Discover unique items in the upstairs Gift Shop. Tables of 4; Prepaid reservations (260)747-1229 and (260)747-1501; Event supports the Homestead. settlersinc.org

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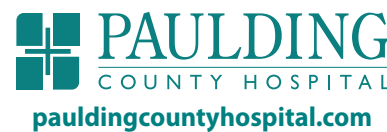
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CMH FOUNDATION LEGACY BRUNCH



The Community Memorial Hospital Foundation held its tenth annual Legacy Scholarship Brunch on Saturday, November 2, at Community Memorial Hospital. Attendees enjoyed brunch fare and a silent auction also was held during the event with items donated by many organizations, businesses and community supporters. Speakers included Dr. Ryan Bleck and Ms. Ellise

Koenn, CNP, a previous CMH Foundation scholarship winner. Scholarship winners for 2019 were also recognized at the event. The CMH Foundation is very grateful for the support of the attendees and community for this event, which supports the annual scholarships presented to area youth who are pursuing or will pursue degrees in healthcare.

WHAT YOUR FRIENDS' BRAINS LOOK LIKE WHEN THEY THINK OF YOU



If you ever wondered what's going on in your friends' brains when they think about you, new research may provide a clue. It turns out that the brain activity patterns found in

your friends' brains when they consider your personality traits may be remarkably similar to what is found in your brain when you think of yourself, the study suggests. Those same friends will

have a different brain activity pattern when they think of someone else in your group - and more in alignment with that person's pattern, findings indicate.

It was somewhat surprising to see the close similarity in brain patterns between individuals and their friends, said Dylan Wagner, co-author of the study and assistant professor of psychology at The Ohio State University. "It didn't have to be that way. We thought it was equally possible that you would think of me in the same way as I think of myself, but the way your brain encodes that information could be totally different," Wagner said.

The study was led by Robert Chavez, an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, who did the work as a postdoctoral researcher at Ohio State. Their research was published online recently in the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology: Attitudes and Social Cognition.

Chavez and Wagner made this finding using a research design that had rarely been used in functional neuroimaging experiments before. They recruited 11 people who were all friends with each other to varying degrees. ("They were a pretty tight-knit group from the same academic program who all spent time together at the university as well as outside of it," Wagner said.)

The novel part is that the researchers used a round-robin design in which everyone evaluated each other - and evaluated themselves - on a variety of personality traits, Wagner said.

In one session, each participant rated each of the other 10 and themselves on a variety of personality traits in a written questionnaire.

In a separate session, the 11 participants conducted similar evaluations while in a functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) scanner.

The fMRI took images of each person's brain while they completed a task similar to the one they did earlier. They rated each of their friends and themselves on 48 traits, including lonely, sad, cold, lazy, overcritical, trustworthy, enthusiastic, clumsy, fashionable, helpful, smart, punctual and nice.

As they expected from previous research, the researchers saw activity in the medial prefrontal cortex, a part of the brain implicated in thinking about the self and close others, as the participants thought about the personality traits of themselves and their friends.

The study found that for each participant, the combined brain activity of their friends evaluating them looked a lot like their own brain activity.

This suggests that order to accurately perceive another person, your neural representation of that person - your patterns of brain activity for their identity - has to essentially match the pattern in that person's brain when they are thinking about themselves, Wagner said.

The researchers note, however, that their data only suggest this in aggregate, as the analysis focused on taking the brain patterns of all a person's friends and averaging them together, an approach commonly taken in non-fM-

RI personality research when comparing friends' consensus judgments of each other.

In some ways, that is not surprising, Chavez said.

"Each one of your friends gets to see a slightly different side of you. When you put them all together, it is a better approximation of how you see yourself than any one person individually," Chavez said.

The researchers plan to follow up this initial study with a larger version of this round-robin design focusing on different groups of people (i.e., work friends vs. personal friends)

URL: <http://news.osu.edu/what-your-friends-brains-look-like-when-they-think-of-you/>

CHOW LINE: ENJOY HOLIDAY MEALS IN MODERATION

I know it's just the beginning of November, but I'm already dreading the upcoming holiday parties that I anticipate attending. While I love to spend time with family and friends, all the rich



holiday foods and deserts are a real problem for me when it comes to not overdoing it on the buffet line. Do you have any tips on how I can enjoy the foods without overeating?

Your question is very similar to another that was asked in a "Chow Line" column from November 2018, so it's best answered by re-suspending that column here.

You aren't the only one wondering about this issue. With the holidays approaching, many people are concerned about trying to stay healthy while also enjoying all the delicious foods and traditions associated with the many celebrations that are or will be soon occurring.

Many people are looking for ways to either avoid temptation or make better choices that will allow them to maintain a healthy weight while they navigate all the indulgence of the season, said Jenny Lobb, a family and consumer sciences educator for Ohio State University Extension. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

With that in mind, Lobb offers the following tips that can help you enjoy the holidays and still meet your food-related health goals.

Use the U.S. Department of Agriculture's MyPlate dietary guidelines as your guide to healthy eating. MyPlate encourages people to

HERITAGE LIONS CLUB DONATES TO HOAGLAND AREA ADVANCEMENT ASSOCIATION



Heritage Lions Club member Jan Hockemeyer presents a \$250 check to Jane and Dave Linker of the Hoagland Area Advancement Association to be used toward expenses for the HAAA Children's Christmas party to be held at the Hoagland Park Pavilion on Friday December 6.

eat more fruits and vegetables, lean protein, and whole grains, including advocating that people make half of the food on their plate fruits and vegetables. So, look for fruits and vegetables when you go to holiday gatherings and when you are planning your own meals. Filling up on those foods first might help you eat less of the other richer foods that you might encounter later.

Plan ahead - whether you are packing a lunch or snacks - for your workday. When you bring your own food, you might be less likely to pass through the break room and indulge in some of the sweets that other people bring in. Plan ahead for any parties you might attend as well. Doing so might help you avoid some of the sweets or rich foods offered there.

Survey your options. If you go to a party, take a look to see what is available before filling up your plate. Then, strategically choose what you want to indulge in.

Keep an eye on your portions. In the words of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, "enjoy your foods, but eat less." You can still enjoy those special holiday treats,

but keep an eye on the portions and try not to overdo it. Filling up on fruits and vegetables first might help you stick to smaller portions of the richer foods you choose to eat.

Limit your liquid calories. Lots of holiday drinks such as alcoholic beverages, eggnog, and festive coffee drinks contain more calories and sugar than some desserts. So, keep an eye on the beverages that you're choosing, try to fill up on water first, and then treat those richer drinks more like desserts or sweets.

Lastly, try to understand that not all of your holiday eating habits are going to be perfect, so cut yourself some slack and enjoy the season. Don't beat yourself up if you have a bad day.

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

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ACDC CELEBRATES GOOD ATTENDANCE AT ANNUAL MEETING



At the Antwerp Community Development Committee annual meeting, Lisa Glass opened up the meeting that took place on November 5, 2019 by introducing the main speaker, Linda McCain, from Wreaths Across America.

The meeting, with over 33 people in attendance, heard all the great things that Wreaths Across America is doing for the veterans and Paulding County. Last year over 200 people came to the ceremony that took place. December 14 is the date for this year's ceremony and the group intends to put down 730-743 wreaths with multiple cemeteries in mind. Antwerp intends to start with the Civil War veterans. McCain made it clear that the donations for Wreaths Across America from Paulding County residents stays in Paulding County. You can get your form from Linda McCain if you would like to participate.

Lisa Glass then intro-

duced various members of ACDC and they went on to explain their part in the organization for the previous year with the various events sponsored by ACDC. Dustin Sensabaugh announced that ACDC is accepting applications for rib vendors for next year's Ribfest. He said the Ribfest 5K is in planning already and rib vendors are being scheduled. The music group, Hubie Ashcraft, will be coming back for the music once again. It was also mentioned that ACDC is looking for an event to replace the golf outing.

The Antwerp Rotary thanked ACDC for their donation to Christmas For Kids which is set to take on November 13.

Big projects planned for 2020 for ACDC includes finishing a dock that began construction at the Wayne Carr lake by the Indiana/Ohio State line which is run by the Ohio DNR. Phase 1 has finished this last year and now they are onto the

next phase.

ACDC member Pete Vail wanted to remind everybody that the Siberian Solstice will be at Antwerp School on December 7. Cost for the event is a donation to the Antwerp Community Food Pantry, specifically non-perishable items. The event starts at 7:00 p.m.

OHIO STATE NAMES VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT LIFE

A recognized leader in student affairs with experience at several flagship public research universities has been named the next vice president for student life at The Ohio State University.

Ohio State President Michael V. Drake announced the appointment of Melissa Shivers, effective January 6. Her appointment is pending Board of Trustees approval.

Shivers currently serves as vice president for student life at the University of Iowa. She is also an adjunct associate professor of educational policy and leadership studies and spent a year as interim associate vice president for diversity, equity and inclusion.

Previously, Shivers spent seven years at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville as assistant vice chancellor and then associate vice chancellor and dean of students. Earlier in her career, she led multicultural programs and services and intercultural affairs at Clemson University and the University of Georgia, respectively.

"Melissa brings the experience and leadership to help us take the Buckeye student experience to new heights," Drake said. "Her skills and deep understanding of student life will ensure that Ohio State continues to be a national model in this area."

At Iowa, Shivers focused on strategic initiatives related to student life, especially those with a focus on health, safety and well-being. She refined the budgeting process to better align with university priorities, hired the division's first fundraising leader and co-coordinated the university's first diversity, equity and inclusion action plan. Shivers initiated university housing and dining's pilot program to better understand student needs before implementing a two-year requirement to live on campus. After analyzing data from division-wide listening sessions at the beginning of her tenure, she also implemented an enhanced communication plan for staff, students and parents to increase transparency. Additionally, Shivers reinvigorated the university's Parent and Family Council

to increase engagement with parents, families and alumni.

In 2018, she was named the Iowa City Press-Citizen's Person of the Year.

As associate vice chancellor and dean of students at Tennessee, Shivers served in an advocacy role and addressed non-academic complaints as a student ombuds-person. She also worked closely with staff and students in the planning of the Dean of Students office, including leadership and service, student engagement, off-campus and commuter programs, center for career development, and sorority and fraternity life to be located in a new student union.

Shivers succeeds Javaune Adams-Gaston, who assumed the presidency of Norfolk State University in June.

At Ohio State, Shivers will oversee more than 35 student service-centered departments, including housing and dining; recreational sports; the Ohio Union and student activities; fraternities and sororities; mental health and career counseling; the Multicultural Center; parent and family relations; student conduct; off-campus and commuter student services; student advocacy; and BuckID.

"Ohio State is recognized among the national leaders in student life and student-centered learning," Shivers said. "I look forward to working with the entire community to move students and the university forward."

Shivers began her career in admissions, TRIO education talent search and multicultural programming at her alma mater, Georgia Southern University, where she earned her bachelor's degree in communication arts. She holds a master of education in counseling and guidance services from Clemson and a PhD in counseling and student personnel services from the University of Georgia.

URL : <http://news.osu.edu/ohio-state-names-vice-president-for-student-life/>

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

VAN WERT COUNTY FOUNDATION CELEBRATES #GIVINGTUESDAY WITH PLEDGE TO MATCH DONATIONS



#GivingTuesday is a global day of giving that harnesses the collective power of individuals, communities, and organizations to encourage philanthropy and to celebrate generosity worldwide. Following Thanksgiving and the widely recognized shopping events Black Friday and Cyber Monday, this year's #GivingTuesday will take place on December 3, 2019, and will kick off the giving season by inspiring people to collaborate and give back.

The Van Wert County Foundation first celebrated giving in 2018 by matching donations made to Foundation held Charitable Organization Endowment Funds on #GivingTuesday. The initiative was a massive success with over 173 gives for a total endowed amount of \$128,716.00 (including VWCF matching funds). The Foundation will again match up to \$10,000 per Charitable Organization Endowment Fund for the 2019 #GivingTuesday.

On #GivingTuesday, individuals and businesses have the opportunity to donate to one or multiple Foundation held Charitable Organization Endowment Funds - essentially doubling the gift with a match from The Foundation.

A Charitable Organization Endowment Fund is established by a charitable organization to provide support for the agency's exempt purposes. The original gifted amount (principal) is permanently preserved. Income generated from gifts will benefit the named charitable organizations forever.

The following funds are eligible for matching funds from The Foundation during the #GivingTuesday 2019 initiative:

Cross Over The Hill Endowment Fund, Friends of 4-H Fund, NPAC Permanent Endowment Fund, PLC Health Clinic Endowment Fund, Van Wert Civic Theatre Endowment Fund, Van Wert County Council on Aging Endowment Fund, Van Wert County Fairgrounds Endowment Fund, Van Wert County Historical Society Endowment Fund, Wassenberg Art Center Fund, We Care Learning Center Trust

For more information, go online via www.vanwertcountyfoundation.org, or visit Van Wert County Foundation office located at 138 E. Main St., Van Wert, OH 45891 on Tuesday, December 3, 2019, from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 pm only.

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, Smoke Stop, 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: Sailors, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, Senior Center, Community Memorial Hospital, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway

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

Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store

Ney: Maramart

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

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

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

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

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

Scott: Scott Post Office

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

INDIANA LOCATIONS

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

Grabill: Save-A-Lot, Grabill Hardware, Grabill Country Sales

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

Hoagland: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub

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

New Haven: Milan Center, New Haven Branch Library, Ken's Meat Market, New Haven Bakery, Paterson Hardware, Richard's Restaurant, New Haven Chamber, Crumback Chevrolet, Hahn Systems, The Duce.

Woodburn: Clip-N-Tan, Woodburn Hardware, Bob's Restaurant, Woodburn Xpress, Country Oasis, Woodburn Branch Library, Financial Partners, Love's Travel Center, Heckley Outdoor, S&V Liquors

The West Bend News is published weekly with news from Northeast Indiana and Northwest Ohio. The publication is wholly owned by West Bend Printing & Publishing Inc.

Home Delivery information for the West Bend News follows: Home delivery is \$48.27 per year. Newsstand is free for pick up.

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HAVE YOUR HAY, AND EAT IT, TOO

Farmers across Ohio are feeling the brunt of last spring's unprecedented rainfall. Finding hay that is both



affordable and sufficiently nutritious has been one roadblock this year for farmers.

And something even more alarming than rising hay prices could be looming over Ohio farmers: A nutritional deficiency could be sneaking into their herd during this record-breaking year in agri-

culture.

"Some of the hay's quality is so low, the animal could actually starve with their hay right in front of them," said Ted Wiseman, Ohio State University Extension educator. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

The enormous amount of rainfall last spring left many farmers unable to get into their fields to harvest hay before it became too mature. The longer the hay matured in the field, the lower its nutritional value got, Wiseman explained.

There are other nutritional alternatives to replace hay in your herd's diet. A farmer could use corn as a protein source, for example, if pro-

tein is what the hay is lacking. Wiseman advises farmers and ranchers to get their hay nutritionally tested as a first step toward making sure their herds are getting the nutrition they need.

After testing the hay, a nutritionist can tell you the nutrients your herd could be lacking, and can help you set up a strategic feeding plan. This plan could include supplementing with other feeds to provide the vitamins or nutrients your hay doesn't have enough of.

"There are plenty of other alternative feeds that we can give that provide nutrients," Wiseman said. "The most important part is knowing what you have in your hay now and knowing what you need to make up that nutritional difference."

In addition to excess rainfall, farmers should watch out for cooler temperatures—particularly frosts that are occurring now. Frosts can poison certain grasses livestock feed on, said Mark Sulc, an OSU Extension forage specialist.

"Herds should be removed from pastures of sorghum grass species after a killing frost and even after a nonkilling frost. Toxic levels of prussic acid (hydrogen cyanide) can be produced in those plants after a frost, which can lead to death of animals," Sulc said.

Sulc advises leaving livestock off of the pasture for at least five days after a killing frost, and for two weeks after a nonkilling frost.

While getting your hay's nutrients or taking your livestock off of the pasture might seem like going the extra mile, it will ultimately ensure your herd's overall health and best performance given the forages you have on hand, Sulc said.

Along with the worry of hay with fewer nutrients, farmers are facing another lingering issue: skyrocketing prices for hay.

The challenge of getting good-quality hay this year has driven up its price—significantly. Hay prices have been much higher than in years past. Wiseman warns that prices will continue to rise as we head into the winter months, making hay an extremely hot commodity.

"Plan on having enough hay before the snow starts flying," he said. "Enough to get you through the winter."

For full details on managing this potentially dangerous situation, visit forages.osu.edu.

being forfeited

Ramon D. Garrison, Detroit, MI; Traffic device/signs; Motion of the state well taken, motion granted; This case dismissed with prejudice with costs to defendant; Failure to pay cost by 12/31/19 may result in defendant operator's license being forfeited

William M. Borck II, McClure, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brandon G. Headley, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Christian G. Fields, Conneautville, PA; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

John C. Uglov, O'Fallon, MO; Tinted windows; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Johni T. Yokhana, Sterling Heights, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

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

Brian M. Nusbaum, Sherwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ryan M. Layne, Venetia, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Mitchell J. Porter, Oakwood, OH; Intimidating a witness; Guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Shall have no contact with Morning Star Gas Station; Sign a release of information; Maintain general good behavior

Adam L. Adkins, Paulding, OH; Reckless operation; Guilty; May attend DIP program in lieu of jail; ALS vacated; Pay or collection 12/20/19; 30 jail days reserved; Driving privileges may be extended for 10 days to drive to and from work from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Defendant shall be issued a new card today

Adam L. Adkins, Paulding, OH; Marked lanes; Count B dismissed at the state's request

Adam L. Adkins, Paulding, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Pay or collection 12/20/19

Michael A. Mitchell, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

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

Rama Al-Khayt, Bloomfield Hill, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Quintin I. Jordan, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Carlos Santiago, Campbellsburg, KY; Improper lights; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jodie C. Cutlip, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joseph M. Tobin, Edgerton, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Heath Lee Schlagenhauf, Bluffton, IN; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay today; Defendant to contact owners of mailboxes for restitution purposes

Trinitey F. Brown, Grover Hill, OH; Assured clear distance; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay fines and costs today

Trinitey F. Brown, Grover Hill, OH; Distracted driving; Pled no contest, found guilty;

Complete distracted driving course by 11/22/19

Richard A. Andrews, Van Wert, OH; Driving under non fra suspension; Count A dismissed at the state's request with costs; Pay or collection 11/22/19

Nicholas J. Bupp, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP

11/6/19 State Of Ohio to Schlegel Ve Schlegel Amy D; 14507 Rd 163 Defiance Oh 43512; 0.701 acres; Pt Nw Fr1/4 Auglaize Twp S-30

BLUE CREEK TWP

11/6/19 Donaldson Linda L to Donaldson Linda L Le; 11462 Rd 48 Haviland Oh 45851; 1.033 acres; Pt Nw1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-23

CARRYALL TWP

11/4/19 Curtis Thomas O to Beregszazi Louis A Trustee Beregszazi Nikki R Trustee; 5626 Rd 220 Antwerp Oh 45813; 0.881 acres; Pt N1/2 Nel/4 Carryall Twp Sec 14

11/4/19 Phlipot Robert W Jr Phlipot Gina M to L & P Beach Llc; Rd 53; 2.528 acres; Pt Se1/4Se1/4 S-14 Carryall Twp

11/6/19 State Of Ohio to Bowman & Bowman Holdings Inc; 301 E Woodcox St; 0.1653 acres; Lot 16 Murphy Add Antwerp Vill

NHEG FURTHERS PARTNERSHIP WITH SILICON VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Silicon Valley High School (SVHS) is located in California and offers online learning courses to students of all ages. Its mission is to enhance the quality, relevance and accessibility of online high-school education while driving down the cost. These online courses help students catch up, or even jump ahead.

SVHS has been partnered with NHEG since 2017 and will now be supporting and sponsoring our organization in new ways. SVHS is developing a website that will host our current and pre-recorded podcasts, including all New

Heights Show on Education recordings. Thanks to this sponsorship, the New Heights Show on Education will become a syndicated show.

SVHS will provide further support to NHEG through a monthly sponsorship payment of \$500.

In exchange, NHEG will provide opportunities for SVHS to promote its courses and services across NHEG's various communication platforms, such as websites, print newsletters, social media and radio channels.

Pamela Clark, Executive Director of NHEG, stated, "We appreciate the support and partnership that we established with SVHS a few years ago. We value their dedication to our shared goal of reaching families that need educational assistance. It's been a pleasure working, collaborating, and planning with David Smith, CEO of SVHS, and his team. Working together, there is no limit to what we can accomplish for the betterment of the students and families we serve. Thank you for believing in and supporting our dreams and goals. We are also excited about the option for adults to earn their high school diplomas."

NOTICE TO JUDGMENT DEBTOR

Paulding County Common Pleas Case No. CI 17 141

The Huntington National Bank vs. Cheryl Emerling

Pursuant to 2329.44 of the Ohio Revised Code, you Cheryl Emerling, as a Judgment Debtor are entitled to receive excess funds from the above named case in the amount of \$3,463.17.

To claim this money, contact the Paulding County Common Pleas Clerk of Courts at 419-399-8210 or at the office at 115 N. Williams Street, Room 104, Paulding Ohio.

—Ann E. Pease, Common Pleas Clerk of Courts

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,

vs.

B.C. ROSS RENTALS, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 19 122

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

403 West Jackson Street, Grover Hill

Parcel Number: 26-03S-034-00

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

Total amount of judgment is Four Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-one and 31/100 (\$4,941.31) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:10 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 2019, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 19th day of December, 2019 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

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

Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,

vs.

STANLEY KIRK BAKER, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 19 103

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

106 North Sixth Street, Oakwood

Parcel Number: 10-15S-025-00

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

Total amount of judgment is One Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty-four and 28/100 (\$1,864.28) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:15 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 2019, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 19th day of December, 2019 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

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

Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Destiney J. Kittle, Cecil, OH; Domestic violence; Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs waived

Barton W. Taube Jr., Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Defendant shall pay \$20 per month and have case PIF by 9/25/20 or a license forfeiture shall be issued

Peggy J. Christman, Payne, OH; Domestic violence; Case dismissed per state, with prejudice; Costs waived

Rene Gonzales Ortiz, North Babylon, NY; No operator's license; Guilty; Pay or collection 12/31/19; Failure to pay this amount may result in defendant's operator's license

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,

vs.

LISA A. COBURN, ET AL., Defendants.

Case No. CI 19 088

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

17508 SR 114, Grover Hill

Parcel Number: 24-26S-001-00

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

Total amount of judgment is Five Thousand One Hundred Twenty-four and 21/100 (\$5,124.21) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:05 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 21st day of November, 2019, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 5th day of December, 2019 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

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

Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney

FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

State Wildlife Officer Adam Smith, assigned to Logan County, contacted a hunter to discuss harvest information of a white-tailed deer that was reported during the 2018 firearms season. It was determined that the man had committed multiple violations during the deer harvest. It was further discovered that the hunter had used a stolen firearm to harvest the deer. The man was issued a summons for the tagging violation and the shotgun that he used to take the deer was seized. The man paid \$360 in fines and court costs. The seized firearm was transferred to the agency that reported the firearm as stolen so that it could be returned to the owner.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

In November 2018, State Wildlife Officer Craig Barr, assigned to Allen County, was asked to assist the Paulding County Sheriff's Office with investigating a white-tailed deer that was discovered because of a jack-lighting complaint. Officer Barr was able to find a bullet wound on the deer and multiple rifle casings scattered in the cab of the truck; however, no firearm was present.

With the assistance of a local meat processor, Officer Barr located a rifle bullet inside the body of the deer. The bullet matched the caliber of the casings found in the truck. Several other state wildlife officers were also on scene and searched 10 miles of road but were not able to locate the firearm. The following day, additional information was obtained from the suspect on where the rifle was thrown out the truck window, but officers were unable to locate it. During the investigation it was also discovered that one of the suspects had used a deer permit in Williams County that was invalid for that county. The suspects were charged with hunting deer with illegal means, no deer permit, and using an invalid tag. The suspects paid \$1,443.12 in fines, court costs, and restitution in the Paulding County Court. Additionally, each suspect was required to complete 20 hours of community service, had their hunting privileges revoked for two years, and had 30 days of jail suspended pending no further wildlife violations. The deer was processed locally and provided to the Caring and Sharing Food Pantry for distribution after the case was completed.

State Wildlife Investigator Jeremy Payne and State Wildlife Officer Ethan Bingham, assigned to Seneca County, were working at Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area during the September teal hunting season. After hearing complaints about early shooting, they decided to enter the area prior to legal shooting time, which is sunrise for this season. The officers observed ducks land in the wetland and determined they were juvenile wood ducks. No shooting occurred before sunrise; however, the officers observed one group of hunters shooting at the wood ducks. The officers contacted the hunters, and two were cited for shooting wood ducks out of season. One hunter paid \$275 for shooting one wood duck and the other paid \$325 for shooting two wood ducks.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

During the spring wild

turkey hunting season, State Wildlife Officer Aaron Brown, assigned to Wayne County, obtained information that individuals were illegally hunting with the aid of bait. State Wildlife Officer Supervisor Dave Shinko and Officer Brown arrived at the site and located a blind and a corn feeder. In front of the blind were two turkey decoys. Shortly thereafter, the officers contacted the individuals inside of the blind and determined they were hunting turkeys. Both men had purchased a hunting license and turkey permit. The individuals were cooperative while the officers explained why it was considered a baited area and why it was unlawful to hunt over it. The men were issued summonses for hunting turkey over bait and appeared in court. They were convicted and paid fines and costs totaling \$440.

State Wildlife Officer Matt Madgar, assigned to Cuyahoga County, responded to a call involving an individual who shot a Cooper's hawk. The man stated that he was fearful that the hawk would attack his dog. The man did not kill the bird, which was taken to Lake Erie Nature and Science Center. There, it was rehabilitated and released back into the wild. The man was charged and convicted of a first degree misdemeanor in the Parma Municipal Court and ordered to pay \$362 in fines and court costs.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

In August 2019, State Wildlife Officer Jared Abele, assigned to Vinton County, received multiple tips about individuals harvesting ginseng and yellow root illegally on Wayne National Forest property. Officer Abele patrolled the area during a two-week period and arrested multiple individuals. Violations included harvesting ginseng out of season, harvesting ginseng without permission, harvesting yellow root without permission, and deterring a state wildlife officer. Another individual was arrested on a nonrelated warrant on a drug charge. Charges are pending in the Vinton County Court.

In January 2019, State Wildlife Officer Mark Basinger received a call that a vehicle was stuck on Fox Lake Wildlife Area in Athens County. A suspect from a theft case had driven a car to the dam to unload unwanted items from the robbery. After getting stuck, the suspect called several other individuals to help retrieve the vehicle, including the vehicle's owner. During their recovery effort, a second vehicle also became stuck and a third vehicle came close to getting stuck on the entry into the wildlife area. The owner of the vehicles was charged with operation of a vehicle in an undesignated area, curfew violations for being on the wildlife area after hours while not fishing, hunting, or trapping, as well as payment of restitution for the removal of the vehicles. The driver was charged through the Athens County Sheriff's Office for violations related to the theft.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

State Wildlife Officer Trent Weaver, assigned to Montgomery County, was provided information about an individual who harvested a white-tailed deer in Montgomery County and then checked it in as a Miami County harvest. Officer Weaver was familiar with the suspect and collected deer DNA from the field location where the deer was harvested. He then contacted the suspect. The account of the deer harvest details contained discrepancies, so Officer Weaver submitted the DNA sample for laboratory testing. The results showed that the deer was harvested in Montgomery County, not Miami County. The suspect later admitted to falsely reporting the deer harvest location and was convicted of the violation.

USDA HONORS 25 YEARS OF TRIBAL LAND-GRANT UNIVERSITIES AND THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture honored the 25th anniversary of the legislation that recognized 29 tribal colleges and universities as land-grant institutions. Signed on October 20, 1994, the Equity in Educational Land-Grant Status Act enabled tribal colleges and universities (TCUs) to receive federal support and train the next generation of agricultural professionals.

"For 25 years, tribal land-grant colleges and universities have enjoyed a strong partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture," said Mike Beatty, Director of USDA's Office of Partnerships and Public Engagement. "Tribal colleges and universities draw on the strength of traditions while preparing graduates who can contribute to their communities."

Tribal colleges and universities (aka "1994s") play a significant role among tribal nations. These institutions serve as anchors in their communities, advance tribal health, promote economic opportunity, further environmental conservation, and prepare young people for the workforce. In addition to offering the distinctive land-grant mix of research, education and extension, they also frame that education in the context of Native American history, indigenous knowledge, and traditions. Today there are 36 federally recognized tribal colleges and universities designated as land-grants.

USDA supports tribal colleges and universities through student scholarships, internships, and support for research, classroom education, and extension (sharing knowledge, training, and informal education with agricultural professionals and local communities).

The 1994 institutions are the latest additions to the land-grant university system that has democratized American higher education. The Morrill Act of 1862 created land-grant institutions to give working class citizens equal access to higher education, focusing on agriculture and mechanical arts. A second Morrill Act of 1890 authorized land-grant institutions for African Americans. The 1994 Act gives tribal higher education centers the same status as other land-grant institutions.

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 9, 7, 6, 3, 2, 1, 7, 4, 2, 1, 3, 2, 8, 3, 5, 8, 9, 7, 8, 4, 6, 6, 1, 8, 4, 2

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, PAULDING COUNTY TREASURER Plaintiff, vs. CHERI M TODD, ET. AL., DEFENDANTS,

Case No. CI-19-104 Judge Tiffany Righter-Beckman

TO: Cheri M. Todd, Unknown heirs, Administrators, Executors or Assigns of Cheri M. Todd and Betty Ann Todd, Unknown heirs, Administrators, Executors or Assigns of Betty Ann Todd

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: UNKNOWN

Please take notice that an amended complaint has been filed in the above-captioned action against Cheri M. Todd, et.al. seeking a foreclosure of tax liens and a public sale of real property owned by Cheri M. Todd and Betty Ann Todd, to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by them.

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

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Paulding and in the Village of Oakwood, bounded and described as follows: Lots Number Ninety-eight (98) and Ninety-nine (99) of the Original Plat of the Village of Oakwood, Paulding County, Ohio.

Parcel ID No. 10-17S-019-00 & 10-17S-020-00

Property Address: 306 E Main Street, Oakwood, Ohio 45873

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 the real estate will be sought. Your answer should be filed with the Clerk of Courts, Courthouse, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

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

By: [Signature] Deputy

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature] Joseph R. Burkard, (#0059106)

Paulding County, Ohio Prosecuting Attorney 120 S. Walnut Street Paulding, Ohio 45879 419-399-8270

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY:

In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:

MyCUMORTGAGE, LLC, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOSHUA R. FISH, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 19 107

Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 5th day of December, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., the real estate located at:

1168 Road 220, Antwerp, Ohio 45813

Parcel Number 11-18S-004-01

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

Said premises appraised at One Hundred Twenty Thousand and No/100 (\$120,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date.

In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second sale will be held on the 19th day of December, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. On this date, there will be no minimum bid.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Matthew I. McKelvey, Attorney for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Revised Code Section 5713.01, that the Triennial Update of all real property in Paulding County has been completed. Pursuant to Revised Code Section 5715.17, valuations for Paulding County, tax year 2019 (payable 2020), have been revised, completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor located at 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, OH. Valuations will also be available on the County Auditor's website: www.pauldingcountyauditor.com

Paulding County Board of Revision complaints must be filed in the office of the Paulding County Auditor, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879 beginning January 1, 2020 through March 31, 2020.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., Monday, December 9, 2019, in the Paulding County Commissioners' Office for cleaning the courthouse and other county offices. Specifications may be obtained at the Paulding County Commissioner's Office in the basement of the courthouse Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bids must be sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Paulding County Commissioners, 115 North Williams Street, Suite B-1, Paulding, Ohio 45879. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

—Cindy Peters, Clerk Board of County Commissioners Paulding County, Ohio

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP CHANGE

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

IN RE: Guardianship of Kylie Jennifer Mae Hatch Case No. 20192005

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ACCEPT TRANSFER OF GUARDIANSHIP FROM JURISDICTION OUTSIDE THE STATE OF OHIO [R.C. 2112.32(B)]

Jeffrey Hatch, 1716 A.G. Gaston Circle, Birmingham, AL 35217

You are hereby notified that a Petition to Accept Guardianship from Jurisdiction Outside the State of Ohio was filed on August 15, 2019. A copy of the Petition is on file at the Paulding County Probate Court

for review and inspection. As next of kin of the above-named ward, you have 30 days to file an objection to the proposed transfer. If an objection is filed, the Petition will be set for a hearing before the Paulding County Probate Court, Courthouse - Second Floor - Room 202, 115 North Williams Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879.

FILED

OCT 24 2019

PROBATE COURT PAULDING COUNTY, OH

[Signature] Clerk

DIVINE MERCY STUDENTS HAVE A "HOPPING" GOOD TIME



Divine Mercy 1st & 2nd Grade students showing off their frog tongues.

By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

First and Second Grade students at Divine Mercy Catholic School in Payne had a "hopping" good time learning about frogs during a recent program in their classrooms. Students enjoyed learning about frogs such as where they live, what they eat, and the four most important things that frogs need in order to survive. Every living thing, including frogs, need food to eat, water to drink, a shelter, and space in order to live. This is a very important

concept for the students to understand.

Frogs are amphibians, which means they can live both on the land and the water. Their eggs are laid in the water, which will then hatch into tadpoles which live in the water until they develop into an adult frog. When frogs breathe, they will breathe in half through their nose while the other half of the air they need to survive will be absorbed through their skin. One interesting fact about frogs is that they can see forwards, sideways, and upwards all at the same time. They will never close their eyes for more than a second, even when they are sleeping!

What creatures do frogs like to eat? Frogs have a wide diet of things they will eat such as various insects, worms, spiders, snails, mice, and sometimes smaller frogs! Students were asked how frogs capture their food? Frogs use their sticky, muscular tongue to catch as well as swallow. When the frog catches an insect, it throws that sticky tongue out of its mouth and wraps it around its prey. The frog's tongue snaps back into its mouth and the prey goes down its throat. To help them swallow their food, frogs will use their eye! Their eyes sink through the openings in the skull and force the food down the throat.

Frogs also have an interesting adaptation when it

comes to getting the water they need to survive. Frogs do not swallow their water like humans do, rather they get all the moisture they need through their skin. This makes it very important for frogs to stay moist as they get the oxygen from water. Frogs have lungs, but they rely on the extra oxygen they absorb through their skin, especially when they are underwater. Students were also asked whether frogs shed their skin. Frogs shed their skin once a week with the frog first twisting, bending, and stretching to loosen the old skin. The frog then pulls their skin over its head just like humans do with a sweater and eat it!

After students learned where frogs live, the food they eat, and how they get their food, students took part in an activity called "Don't Croak" where they became frogs. Everyone was given a party favor with Velcro on the end which served as their frog tongue. They were not able to use their arms or any other assistance to get their food, only their tongues. There were colored cards with Velcro on them which students had to use their tongues to obtain. Red cards represented food, green cards represented space, blue represented water, and yellow represented shelter. Students needed to get 5 red cards, and 1 each of the green, blue, and yellow to survive.

Everyone was given five

minutes to obtain their cards. Once the time was up, students gathered the cards they collected and went back to their desks. Once they got back to their desks, they learned there was a little twist to the game! All students sorted their cards and stood up. They were asked who received a card of each color, for those that did not, they were asked to sit down. Next, students who received a red card (food) were asked to look to see if they had a "D" on the back. If they did, they just became the dinner of a muskrat, snake, fish, or human and were asked to sit down.

Next, students were asked who had a green card (space). If they had an "X" on their card, your puddle was filled by someone wanting to build a house or shopping center so you ran out of space! Those with the "X" were asked to sit down. Those still standing that had a blue card were next. If their card had a "P" on it, the water has become polluted by fertilizers, pesticides, or acid rain. These students were asked to sit down. Lastly, anyone left standing who had a yellow card (space) were covered. If their card had a "T" on it, the tree shading their pond was cut down and all the water dried up before they could go from the tadpole stage to the adult frog stage! Unfortunately, by this point, there were no frogs standing and all croaked.

If you would like this program or a similar one, contact the Paulding SWCD at 419-399-4771 or patrick.troyer@pauldingswcd.org.

VAMPIRE BATS GIVE A LITTLE HELP TO THEIR "FRIENDS"



Vampire bats could be said to be sort of like people - not because of their blood-sucking ways, but because they help their neighbors in need even if it's of no obvious benefit to them.

In a new study, scientists documented vampire bats developing social bonds during captivity that they maintained once they returned to the wild - a sign that the relationships weren't borne only of convenience while they lived together in a cage.

The research, enabled by pioneering customized technology, offers a rare peek at wild vampire bats' friendship-like behaviors and new insights into how social structures form. Vampire bat cooperation is rare in that individuals pay a cost to help others: They regurgitate food, their ingested blood meals, to feed non-relatives.

"What's quite common in animal cooperation is doing something where we both benefit simultaneously: Let's live together, let's hunt together. I'm benefiting, you're benefiting," said the study's co-lead author Gerald Carter, assistant professor of evolution, ecology and organismal biology at The Ohio State University.

"Here, there's a kind of risk. If you have a cooperative trait that helps other individuals and costs you, natural selection should wipe that

trait out unless the cooperative individual benefits somehow," he said. "With vampire bat food sharing, there must be a benefit. It must be that by helping others I'm also helping myself. We think the bats have long-term reciprocal relationships: You help me because I help you. But it's not yet clear how that works."

Carter and his colleagues at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute (STRI), where he is a research associate, housed female vampire bats and their captive-born offspring in a closed laboratory colony for 22 months, creating conditions that prompted social bonding behaviors of food sharing and grooming. They returned the bats to their natural outdoor home roost, a hollow tree, equipped with sensors that recorded their proximity to each other every two seconds, and placed those same sensors on a control group of wild bats.

Over eight days, the researchers collected enough data from the sensors to show that relationships between the previously captive bats persisted when they returned to the wild. From an evolutionary standpoint, the study suggests that whether bats maintain a relationship can be attributed in part to their shared history.

"It's kind of analogous to being friends in high school. After you graduate, and you're released out of this structured environment, do you continue to stay in touch with those people, or do you lose touch with them? It depends on personality types and the kinds of experiences you shared. That's essentially what we were after with this study," Carter said.

The research is published in the journal Current Biology.

The novelty of this work results from a serendipitous meeting in Panama between bat biologists Carter and co-lead author Simon Ripperger, an STRI postdoctoral fellow and now a postdoctoral fellow in Carter's lab.

Carter was observing captive bats in a lab on the edge of a forest, and Ripperger was combing the landscape to locate as many wild bat roosts as he could find to test a new technology for tracking their social networks. In the past, he had relied on older methods such as radio-telemetry, sometimes running after them, tracking their flight path with an antenna in hand.

Ripperger had begun using new electronic sensors to track bat interactions in the wild. He worked for eight years with engineers and computer scientists at the Museum of Natural History in Berlin to develop tiny computers weighing less than a penny that could be attached - like a backpack - to each bat with glue. Adult vampire bats weigh between 1 and 1.5 ounces and their bodies are about 3½ inches in length.

"The major challenge was to miniaturize the sensors in

a way that we can fit them on bats. And the other thing we wanted was information on association between bats," Ripperger said. "All the sensors in this network have to talk to each other regularly. Ours will run for a week or two and sample proximity every few seconds."

Carter has been observing captive vampire bats' helping behaviors for years, filming females regurgitate their blood meals to feed fasting bats kept in a separate cage.

"They do this for kin and non-kin. It's pretty rare outside of humans to have behaviors where I'm paying an obvious cost to help you and you're not related to me," Carter said.

In the wild, vampire bats often spend 22-23 hours of every day inside their roost - typically a cave or a hollow tree - leaving just briefly to take a blood meal from an animal. In this study, they traded a cow for a dish of blood, but otherwise did the same things in captivity that they would do in the wild.

To measure and strengthen cooperative relationships among captive female bats in this study, the researchers repeatedly had some individuals go without food to induce social grooming and food sharing. Some, but not all, relationships became stronger over the 22 months the test bats were kept together.

The scientists returned 23 captive bats wearing sensors to their hollow tree and glued sensors to 27 wild female bats living in the same roost, and analyzed associations among all 50 bats for eight days. The data showed that test bats had closer bonds with each other than they did with control bats, and that their bonds to each other were stronger than wild bats' connections to each other. The findings suggest that even with about 200 potential partners in the roost, the bats that had connected in the lab stuck together in the wild - a sign that they had formed social bonds.

Though vampire bats are very distantly related to primates, Carter said they have a lot of behaviors similar to group-living primates, suggesting that some bats and primates have independently evolved comparable traits to adapt to similar types of social environments.

"This is why vampire bats are an interesting model for cooperation, because you really get the sense they have to navigate cooperative relationships because there's a potential to be cheated - which is the whole crux of the evolution of cooperation," Carter said. "Vampire bats cooperate in some ways that are similar to how humans cooperate or other animals in complex individualized societies."

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- 2001 JD 8410T trac tractor, 24" tracs, 120" spacing, 4 remotes, 3pt & coupler, pto, front weights, front bogie wheel weights, Auto steer ready, 2691 hrs
- 2014 C-IH Maxxum 125 MFWD tractor, deluxe cab, 18.4R38 rear tires, 14.9R28 fronts, shuttle, PS, 3 remotes, 3pt & coupler, pto, rear weights w/WL 755 loader, Quick tach material bucket, joy stick control, 875 hrs
- 2013 C-IH 7230 combine, AFS, Harvest Trac Pro 7000 monitor, auto steer, Field tracker, 73x44.00-32 fronts, 750/65R26 rears, deluxe cab, leather, HID lighting, Beacon, speciality rotor, rock trap, auto hopper ext, long unload auger, cross auger shut offs, adj unload spout, wide spread chopper, wheat grates, 1016 eng hrs, 843 rotor hrs
- 2001 KW W9 Semi tractor, 60" bunk, C-15 power 550 hp, 13 sp, air ride, 24.5R tires, Durabright rims, 244" wheel base, 465,501 miles, new brakes, drums, etc (nice)
- 1995 IH 4900 single axle semi, DT466, 7 sp, new 24.5 tires w/alum rims, head ache rack, 51,719 actual miles
- 34' 2016 Timppte alum hopper bottom, 72" sides, air ride, 24.5 tires w/alum rims, ag hoppers, roll tarp
- 41' 2010 Wilson alum hopper bottom, 66" sides, air ride, 24.5 tires, Durabright rims, SS front & back alum sub frame
- 2008 Chevy HD 2500 pickup, 4x4 Duramax, auto, air, power windows, cab & half, short bed, 200,000 miles

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MANY INSURED AMERICANS GO OUT OF NETWORK, PAY MORE FOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH DESPITE PARITY LAWS

diabetes, those with drug-use disorders paid \$1,242 more per year on average for out-of-network care and those with alcohol-use disorders paid \$1,138 more.

“Much of this disparity is likely due to the limited availability of behavioral health care providers in insurance plans – the participation rates by these providers are generally low, a problem that is fueled in large part by low reimbursement rates for clinicians, including psychiatrists,” Xu said.

“We saw that people with heart failure and diabetes didn’t go out of network as often and didn’t pay nearly as much for their care, probably because they were able to find care within the network.”

The 2008 federal Paul Wellstone and Pete Domenici Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act aimed to deal with disparities between behavioral health care and other medical care, Xu said.

“But our study included data from 2012 to 2017, years later, demonstrating that those disparities still exist,” she said.

An estimated 57 million U.S. adults have behavioral health conditions, and people with these conditions also frequently have higher risks of poor physical health, according to the National Survey on Drug Use and Health from the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

“Policymakers need to address this,” Xu said. “People with behavioral health conditions are not as likely to speak up about their lack of in-network coverage for these conditions because of the stigma that’s still associated with mental illness and addiction in our country.”

Chi Song, Yiting Li and Sheldon Retchin – all from Ohio State – also worked on the study.

Americans are using more out-of-network care and paying more out of pocket for behavioral health care than for treatment of other conditions, despite efforts to increase coverage and access to mental health services, according to new research.

The study highlights access barriers to behavioral health providers that lead to high costs for patients, even for those who have private insurance, said lead author Wendy Yi Xu, an assistant professor of health services management and policy at The Ohio State University.

TXu and her colleagues examined claims from 3.2 million adults with mental health conditions, more than 321,500 with drug use disorders and more than 294,500 with alcohol use disorders. They compared those with claims from people with one of two common chronic conditions – diabetes and congestive heart failure.

Those with behavioral health concerns were more likely to encounter out-of-network providers and to shoulder a greater burden of the cost of their care.

Key findings included:

Those with drug-use disorders were almost 13 percentage points more likely to have out-of-network hospitalizations and more than 15 percentage points more likely to experience out-of-network outpatient care than those with congestive heart failure.

Enrollees with mental health conditions had cost-sharing payments for out-of-network care that were \$341 higher per year on average than enrollees with diabetes.

Compared to people with

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Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative in Paulding, Ohio, is seeking a highly motivated individual for the position of GIS/Engineering Technician. This position is responsible for the electric system integrity, reliability, and accuracy for the cooperative’s monitoring, mapping, and communication systems.
Candidates must secure, record, analyze, and maintain engineering data and equipment. Perform drafting functions and assist in line staking, manage GIS system, and assist in SCADA, dispatching and engineering technology systems. Must have excellent computer skills and knowledge of basic principles of mapping systems. Knowledge of Survalent, Milsoft, ArcGIS, and AutoCAD software is preferred. Positive, clear verbal and written communication skills is a must.
We are a drug free workplace and offer a comprehensive benefit package. Please visit our website at ppec.coop for more information and to apply. **Deadline for applications is Wednesday, November 13.**
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•Will need to have reliable mode of transportation
•Ability to work in a hot environment
Paragon is an EEOC employer. Paragon offers a full benefits package with paid holidays after 30 days, vacation, and profit sharing based on company performance.
Candidates must pass pre-employment drug screen.

NEW OHIO STATE FOOD SAFETY CENTER HOSTS INAUGURAL EVENT

The Center for Foodborne Illness Research and Prevention (CFI) at The Ohio State University will hold its inaugural event, “Translating Science Into Policy and Practice: What are the food safety priorities?” on November 14 from 1:00-6:30 p.m. at the Drake Performance and Event Center, 1849 Cannon Drive, on the Columbus campus.

The event will include a food safety panel discussion featuring:

Mindy Brashears, PhD, Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety, Food Safety and Inspection Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture

David Goldman, MD, MPH, Chief Medical Officer, Office of Food Policy and Response, U.S. Food and Drug Administration

Robert Tauxe, MD, MPH, Director, Division of Foodborne, Waterborne, and Environmental Diseases, National Center for Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The goal of the event is to bring together nationally known food safety experts with those at Ohio State to discuss the translational research needs in food safety, said Barbara Kowalczyk, a recognized food safety expert and an assistant professor of food safety and public health at Ohio State’s College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

“This kickoff event celebrates our new status as a center at Ohio State,” said Kowalczyk, who is also director of the center. “We are especially excited to host leaders from the three primary federal food safety agencies and hear their thoughts on the future of food safety.”

“This is an incredible opportunity for Ohioans to engage with high-ranking food safety officials while, at the same time, highlighting the food safety work being done

Sudoku solution from page 13

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

here at Ohio State and across the Ohio food safety community,” said Kowalczyk.

Founded as a nonprofit organization in December 2006, CFI brought its 13-year record of protecting public health to Ohio State in September. The center, which is now housed within the CFAES Department of Food Science and Technology, has a mission to advance a more scientific, risk-based food safety system that prevents foodborne illnesses and protects public health by translating science into policy and practice, Kowalczyk said.

This is significant, considering the World Health Organization estimates that 600 million illnesses and 420,000 deaths are caused annually by 31 foodborne hazards worldwide. In the United States, serious foodborne bacteria, viruses, and fungi cause an estimated 48 million illnesses, 128,000 hospitalizations, and 3,000 deaths each year, conservatively causing \$77.7 billion in medical costs and lost productivity.


In addition to the panel discussion, the November 14 event will highlight the food safety work being conducted by Ohio State faculty and researchers. Attendees engaged in food safety research are also invited to participate in a poster session during the event to showcase their work.

The event is free and open to the public. However, space is limited, and advance registration is required. The deadline to register is November 7. Register at go.osu.edu/cfi. Learn more about the call for posters at go.osu.edu/cfi.

To learn more about CFI, visit foodsafety.osu.edu.

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Paulding, OH 45879
or by email paulding@pauldingswcd.org.

Deadline to Apply: November 19th at 4pm

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