

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH CONTINUES!



The John Paulding Historical Society's Festival of Trees at the museum opened last Friday and continues through November 23. The JPHS museum is located across the street from the Fairgrounds in Paulding. Here are some highlights of what to expect this week.

The Silent Auction will continue until Saturday, November 23 at 3:00 p.m. There are many wonderful and unique items that have been donated by businesses, organizations and individuals who support our museum. Start your Christmas shopping early! Also, we'll still be selling tickets for the

fantastic Borkosky/Weidenhamer family OSU Raffle! If you're a Buckeye fan – be sure to get your tickets!! The more you buy, the better your odds of winning!

Tuesday, November 19 hours are 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. with a lunch at 11:00 a.m. by Joyce Nichols & JPHS volunteers. From 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. there will be a Woodworking Display featuring the area's talented woodworkers, John McGrath, Dennis Jackson and W. David Brown. Great idea for Christmas gift giving! You won't want to miss this!

(Continued on Page 2)

FELTING CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT CLASS

The Community Memorial Hospital Foundation will be hosting a beginners felting Christmas Craft class featuring snowman ornaments on Saturday, December 14, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in Community Room 1 & 2.

All supplies will be provided for the event and you take home your ornaments that day. Light snacks will be

provided at the event, which is a fundraiser for equipment needs for Community Memorial Hospital.

There will multiple raffle items given away as well.

To register, please contact Kevin Wannemacher at (419) 542-5696 or via email at kwannemacher@cmhosp.com. Registration forms can be picked up at the Sunshine Gift Shoppe inside Community Memorial Hospital as well.

7 DAY SPEED STUDY RELEASED BY ANTWERP POLICE

Antwerp Police Chief George Clemens introduced the results from the portable Speed Post 81 from West River St between the dates of October 14 and October 21. There were 20,625 vehicles that passed through during this time period. The speed limit is 35 mph.

George asked, "What would you think the top speed recorded was in the village limits?" The answer was 99MPH.

85% of the people were driving 39 MPH or less. The median speed was 33 MPH. 33% of the people were speeding and that was 6,813 vehicles.

Chief Clemens stated he would be interested in being able to obtain this device for the Village for more studies of where it would be a good idea to adjust stops in the town for better safety.

SEVERAL THINGS TO COMPLETE BEFORE CLINTON STREET BRIDGE MAY OPEN

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

What's happening now and in coming days...

(Continued on Page 3)

TIM COPSEY SUCCEEDS ZIELKE AS PCED DIRECTOR



The Paulding County Economic Development hosted their annual Business & Industry Appreciation Banquet meeting Tuesday, November 12 at Grant's catering celebrating the business growth in the county over the past year.

PCED Director, Jerry Zielke opened the event to approximately 200 people that came out on the cold blustery mid-autumn night. Zielke mentioned the weather being strange this year, but the crops still turned out well that were planted.

The sponsors for this year's event include: AgCredit, Baughman Tile LLC, CMS Enterprises, Cooper Farms, Haviland Drainage Products, Kauser Trucking and Excavating, Paragon Tempered Glass, Paulding County Area Foundation, Paulding Putnam Electric Coop, State Bank and Trust.

Jim States thanked the musicians for their services and then proceeded to pray for the meal.

Music entertainment during the dinner was provided by Carman Martin and Elsie Manz of Stringato Quartet.

New business and expansions this year included: Antwerp Storage Solution

Bittersweet Inn-Paulding
Dollar Tree - Paulding
Gordon Water Treatment - Antwerp
Marlin & Associates - Paulding
Paulding Automotive Service Center
Sno Cone Restaurant - Charloe
Stylish Pets Dog Grooming Salon - Paulding
Uncle Fudd's Restaurant - Grover Hill
Lafarge Holcium Insource Technologies-Paulding
Haviland Plastics
PCED President, Larry Manz, announced the small and large businesses and welcomed Jerry Zielke to introduce the special guests which included Laurie Lucas of

(Continued on Page 10)

Community Calendar

November 19

- Lunch & Learn @ Black Swamp Nature Ctr., 11am
- Festival of Trees @ JPHS, 10a-8p

November 20

- Christmas Craft @ Festival of Trees @ JPHS, 5-8p

November 21

- Local Authors @ Festival of Trees @ JPHS, 5-8p

November 22-23

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

November 22

- Candlelight Festival of Trees @ JPHS, 5-8p

November 23

- Kids Day @ Festival of Trees @ JPHS, 9a-8p

November 24

- Ham & Turkey Dinner @ St. Louis Besancon Cath. Church, 11a-4p
- Frozen Jr. @ Huber by Hicksville School, 2pm

November 26

- Heritage Lions Club meeting @ Hoagland Com. Ctr, 7pm

November 27

- Thanksgiving service @ St. John Luth. Ch, 10a & 7:35p

November 28

- Happy Thanksgiving!

November 29

- Thanksgiving meal @ Family Ctr, Paulding, 5-6:30pm

November 30

- Small Business Saturday: Antwerp, Woodburn, VW
- Shop the Square @ Paulding, 10a-2p
- Christmas in the Park @ Franke Park, FW, 10a-5p (also 12/1)

December 2

- Antwerp Chamber Christmas Tree Lighting @ Tennis Courts, 5:30pm



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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OBITUARIES



PAULDING, OH:

Alice I. Rager, age 93, died Tuesday, November 12, 2019 at Vancrest Nursing Home, Payne. She was born in Paulding County on June 27, 1926 daughter of the late Joseph and Anna (Buchheit) Wilhelm. On October 4, 1944 she married Glenn E. Rager who preceded her in death on December 25, 2008. She was a very active member of Paulding Church of the Nazarene and a charter member of the "Know Your Neighbor Club".

She is survived by her children: Laura Durre, David (Mary) Rager, Mark (Amy) Rager, all of Paulding, and Nancy (Brooks) Myers, Tuscaloosa, AL; son-in-law, Don Terry, Roscommon, MI; brother, Karl Wilhelm, Leo, IN; sister, Dorothy Littlejohn, Fort Wayne, IN; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Alice is also preceded in death by a daughter, Janet Terry; son-in-law, James P. Durre; granddaughter Ashlee Dawn Rager; brothers, Peter, Kenneth and Justus Wilhelm; and sisters, Helen Steele, and Marie Grostephan.

Funeral services will be conducted 11 AM Saturday, November 16 at the Paulding Church of the Nazarene. She will be laid to rest in Paulding Memorial Cemetery, Paulding, Ohio.

Visitation was 3 - 7 PM Friday, November 15 at the Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. There will also be visitation on Saturday from 10 AM until time of services.

To honor Alice's wishes in lieu of flowers and funeral items such as throws, chimes, etc., the family wishes donations made to the Vancrest Nursing Home of Payne Activity Fund.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com

HICKSVILLE, OHIO:

William W. "Bill" Rohrs, 59, died Monday, November 18, 2019 at Community Health Professionals Inpatient Hospice, Defiance, Ohio.

Bill was born on February 28, 1960 in Hicksville, the son of the late Wilmer and Barbara (Foust) Rohrs.

He was a 1978 graduate of Hicksville High School. He worked at Dietrich Industries in Hicksville until their closing and then worked at Home Guard in Grabill, Indiana. He was a member of the St. John Lutheran Church, Hicksville.

Bill enjoyed being a grandpa to his grandkids. He also enjoyed cars, gardening, and loved milkshakes.

Bill is survived by his children, Sarena (James) Hall,

William "Billy" Rohrs, Tiffany Rohrs, Ashton (Jeffery) Willis; four grandkids, Micah, Rosemary, Vincent, Domonick; sisters, Brenda (James) Turnbull and Lora Edwards.

Funeral services for Bill will be Saturday at 11:00 at Smith & Brown Funeral Home, Hicksville. Visitation will be Friday from 4:00 to 7:00 and one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Lost Creek Cemetery, Hicksville.

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

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION TO HOLD 2-PART EDUCATIONAL SERIES FOR CAREGIVERS

The Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter will hold a 2-part educational series for caregivers titled Living with Alzheimer's: Late Stage for families and community members impacted by the disease.

The series will be held Thursday December 5 from 3:00-4:45 p.m. and Thursday December 12 from 3-4:30 p.m. at Park Terrace Nursing and Rehab, 2735 Darlington Rd. in Toledo.

In the late stage of Alzheimer's, caregiving typically involves new ways of connecting and engaging with the person with the disease. Join us for this two-part series and hear from caregivers and professionals as they discuss resources and tips for providing care for and making meaningful connections with a person living with late-stage Alzheimer's.

"Learning about the changes that a person will undergo in the late stage of the disease can be really hard," says Pam Myers, Program Director of the Chapter. "It can be difficult to deal with and the Alzheimer's Association program team is here to help".

Please register online at alz.org/CRF or call 1-800-272-3900.

In the United States alone, more than 5 million individuals are living with Alzheimer's and 16 million are serving as their unpaid caregivers. The disease is a global crisis that impacts numerous families right here in our community. However, no one has to face this disease alone or without information.

THE GUT MAY BE THE TICKET TO REDUCING CHEMO'S SIDE EFFECTS

In a new study, scientists observed several simultaneous reactions in mice given a common chemotherapy drug: Their gut bacteria and tissue changed, their blood and brains showed signs of inflammation, and their be-

haviors suggested they were fatigued and cognitively impaired.

The research is the first to show these combined events in the context of chemotherapy, and opens the door to the possibility that regulating gut bacteria could not only calm chemo side effects like nausea and diarrhea, but also potentially lessen the memory and concentration problems many cancer survivors report.

More research is needed to further understand how the chemo-modified gut influences the brain in a way that can have an impact on behavior. The same lab at The Ohio State University is continuing mouse studies to test the relationship and running a parallel clinical trial in breast cancer patients.

"This is the first time anyone has even looked to see if there's a link between the gut symptoms and the brain symptoms associated with chemotherapy," said lead author Leah Pyter, assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral health and an investigator in the Institute for Behavioral Medicine Research at Ohio State. "There have been studies in humans that indicate that chemo alters microbes in the gut, and our study in mice had similar results."

"We were able to see that there are brain changes at the same time as the gut changes. We also looked at inflammation, and yes, there are all these changes happening at the same time. So there are correlations, and now we're looking into causality."

For this study, female mice received six injections of the chemotherapy drug paclitaxel and a control group of mice received placebo injections. Compared to the controls, the treated mice lost weight and showed signs of fatigue, and their performance on tests suggested they had memory loss.

The treated animals' guts, blood and brains were also affected in ways not seen in the control mice. The mix of bacteria in the gut microbiome changed, and the tissue lining the colon became abnormally extended. Specific proteins were present in circulating blood and the brain - along with activated immune cells in the brain - all indicating the immune system was busy producing a total-body inflammatory response.

The sequence of events suggested all these physiological changes were related: The gut was showing signs of permeability, meaning bits of bacteria could slip out of tight junctions in the intestine, an event that triggers an immune system attack. When the brain detects through the blood and neural signals that the body's immune system is activated, the brain responds in kind with its own inflammation. And brain inflammation is the culprit behind the "mental fog" symptoms known as chemo brain.

Pyter's team tested all the data for associations and found the strongest correlations between changes in the gut microbes and in the colon lining and the activation of immune cells called microglia in the brain.

"This suggests chemotherapy is affecting the microbes in the gut and af-

fecting the lining of the gut, and both of those changes cause inflammation in the periphery, which creates signals that promote inflammation in the brain," she said. "That's how we get the brain involvement - through the immune system. And inflammation in the brain leads to sickness behaviors like fatigue and weight loss, as well as cognitive impairment."

Confirmation of these connections could lead to interventions for cancer patients - either dietary strategies such as probiotics or prebiotics or possibly fecal transplantation - to promote bacteria and conditions in the gut that protect the brain from inflammation, which should reduce chemo brain symptoms.

This work was supported by The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center and grants from the National Institutes of Health.

SPEAKER ANNOUNCED FOR HERITAGE LIONS CLUB MEETING

District 25B Governor Terry Marker will speak at the next Heritage Lions Club meeting on Nov. 26 at 7 pm in the Hoagland Community Center. The Heritage Lions Club Board of Directors will meet following the regular meeting.

WILDLIFE ARTISTS: GET READY FOR THE OHIO WETLANDS HABITAT STAMP COMPETITION!

Attention wildlife artists: The Ohio Division of Wildlife is again pleased to call

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Sanctify them by the truth; your word is truth."

John 17:17 NIV

(Continued from Page 1)



Wednesday, November 20, hours are 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. with a Christmas Craft workshop by Lori Sponseller starting at 5:00 p.m. Sign up to join us as Lori Sponseller demonstrates how to make a beautiful craft for your tree. This requires a reservation. Make your reservation by calling the museum on Tuesdays between 10:0 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. or email jphs45879@yahoo.com. Fun for adults and children!

Thursday, November 21, hours are 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Meet the Paulding County Authors starting at 5:00 p.m. Local authors will be present to present their

for entries in the Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp juried art competition. The entry deadline is February 7, 2020 for the 2021 Ohio Wetlands Habitat Stamp. Go to wildohio.gov for a copy of the contest rules, preliminary artist's agreement, and other related information. The

books and sign copies. Do some early Christmas shopping!

Friday, November 22, will be a very special showing of the trees. Hours are 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. and will be a candlelight stroll through the wonderland of festive trees. A dessert bar will be available for your enjoyment.

And saving the best for last, Saturday, November 23, is Kid's Day! Doors will be open 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Santa Clause will be there from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Lots of kids activities including the ever popular Mouse Hunt. The Jr. Historians will be hosting a bake sale and Kid's Crafts from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. There will be a Petting Zoo for the kids from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with Tony Miller, Angie & Scott Lamb. Woody the Talking Tree, and surprises! Mark your calendar's now!

The Festival of Trees is JPHS's largest fundraising event. Admission is free but we depend on your donations! All food and meals are by freewill donation. Hope to see you there!

competition is open to all artists age 18 and older who reside in the U.S., except for last year's winner.

More information, including the artist packet, is available online.

Visit us on the web at www.westbendnews.net

Thank You!

To the following businesses and individuals who donated items or money to our annual **Hospice Beacon of Hope Dinner & Auction** on Nov. 2

Ace Hardware
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CHP of Paulding
Cleveland Cavaliers
Cookie Cottage
Cooper Farms
C&Y Marathon—Payne
Nicholas & Mary Delong
Don & Perry's Furniture
Dooley Funeral Home
First Christian Church
Ft. Wayne Komets
Lillian Genero
Genesis House
Sherri & Rocky Good
Diane Gordon

Hair Off the Square
Holiday Inn—Fort Wayne
Holly, Wood & Vine Florals
Hyatt Regency Hotel—Fort Wayne
Integrity Ford
Penny Kidd
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Marco's Pizza
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Napa of Antwerp
Napa True Valu—Paulding
Mary Nieto
Ohio State Eagles
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Paulding CHP Auxiliary
Paulding Eagles Lodge
Paulding Pancake House
Paulding Progress
Paulding Senior Center
Paulding VFW Auxiliary
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Signature Embroidery
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Dr. Larry Tope
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Jerry & Sue Zielke



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(Continued from Page 1)

Texas railing:
Deep in the heart of Ohio, Texas railing is now visible on the Clinton Street bridge. Work on the parapet railing, which is the decorative railing. It will also continue on the top of the outlook plazas next week as well.

The design of the parapet railing is called Texas railing because apparently the design originated in Texas. The church window design was created by using styrofoam to mold the cutouts.

Smoothing:
The most recent work on the bridge has involved grinding the concrete deck surface for smoothness.

This coming week, the concrete deck surface will be grooved for texture which creates some friction for vehicle tires. Also, concrete work will take place on curbs, sidewalks, and at the Circle K driveway.

Traffic signal work will also occur this coming week on the north side of the bridge on Clinton Street and on East River Drive.

Bridge overall:
The next few weeks will be an exercise in patience -- for everyone building the Clinton Street bridge, and those anticipating its reopening.

Weather is the driver of

the project now as several temperature-dependent operations will need to take place in the next few weeks in order for the bridge to open in early December as we hoped.

One such operation is the pavement striping. It's an important traffic control feature that must be in place in order for the bridge to be put back into service. That will factor in heavily in the next few weeks as that is a temperature-sensitive operation.

It is hoped the striping will be in place in the next couple weeks.

Although pretty, the parapet railing isn't just there to be decorative. It is an important safety feature and must be complete in order for the bridge to open.

The plan is still to have traffic on the bridge in early December.

Pylon:
The decorative lights, which were removed from the bridge prior to demolition last February, are yet to be placed on the bridge.

The lights will be placed on the pylons, there is still parapet and pylon work yet to be completed.

You can always view the progress of the bridge from the ODOT camera, or from the Crescent-News camera. Both are located atop Senso-ry Effects.

LUTHERAN HEALTH NETWORK SET TO RECOGNIZE EXTRAORDINARY NURSES

Lutheran Health Network is pleased to announce its collaboration with The DAISY Foundation to recognize nursing professionals who go above and beyond to provide extraordinary, compassionate nursing care for patients and families every day.

The DAISY Foundation is a not-for-profit organization established in memory of J. Patrick Barnes by members of his family. In late 1999, Patrick died at the age of 33 from complications of Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (ITP), a little known but not uncommon auto-immune disease. The care Patrick and his family received from nurses while he was ill inspired this unique way of thanking those professionals for making a profound difference in the lives of their patients and patient families.

Patients, families and colleagues can nominate nurses from any LHN hospital, urgent care clinic or Lutheran Health Physicians office for The DAISY Award. Recipients will be selected from each location and awards will be presented throughout the year at celebrations attended by each honoree's colleagues, patients and special visitors. Honorees receive an "Extraordinary Nurse" commendation, a DAISY Award pin and a hand-carved sculpture called "A Healer's Touch," created by artists of the Shona Tribe in Zimbabwe.

"The DAISY Award is our way of recognizing the compassionate care our nurses provide every day and is a reflection of the connections between a nurse and his or her patient," stated Natalie Seaber, chief nursing officer, Lutheran Health Network. "It is all about creating moments that impact the patient and family in a way they will never forget and serves as further proof that it is far better to give than receive."

"This honor highlights the care we provide and the meaningful difference nurses make in the lives of their patients," adds Seaber. "We are thrilled to bring this award to Lutheran Health Network to acknowledge our nurses and to show them how valued

they truly are."

For more information on this award, or to share a story of gratitude about your nurse, please visit: <https://www.lutheranhealth.net/daisy-award>.

ANTWERP CHAMBER SUPPORTS SMALL BUSINESS SATURDAY

In an effort to support the local businesses that make our small communities strong, American Express announced Small Business Saturday on the Saturday after Thanksgiving to encourage residents to bring some of their holiday shopping to their local businesses.

Shop Small was born in 2010. In 2017 there were more than 7,200 neighborhood champions across all 50 states. Business associations, non-profits, municipalities and public officials formed the Small Business Saturday Coalition.

In 2018 alone, an estimated 104 million consumers reported shopping or dining at local independently-owned businesses on Small Business Saturday generating roughly \$17.8 billion in reported revenues.

As communities continue to unite around Shop Small, it is moving from a cause to a day of celebration for our smaller communities. 90% of people surveyed said that Small Business Saturday has had a positive effect in their community.

Below are 6 reasons to support Small Business Saturday. You'll encourage new businesses to come to Antwerp....

You'll help create jobs in our community for our young people....

Your tax dollars stay local and help with the fire dept., EMS, police dept., and school. ...

Small businesses give back to our neighborhood by supporting school activities, ball associations, boy and girl scouts, and 4-H....

Shopping at one local business helps other local businesses. If you stop in one, you are more likely to stop in another....

Small businesses offer more unique products, one of a kind items that you don't find in the box stores. ...

Please join the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce on November 30th in supporting the small businesses in our community. Watch the West Bend News and The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Facebook page for more details.

#SmallBizSat

PAULDING CO. BICENTENNIAL NOTES

By: Caroline Longardner
TREATY WITH THE OTTAWA, 1831 Part V

ARTICLE XVII. On the ratification of this convention, the privileges of every description, granted to the Ottoway nation within the State of Ohio, by the treaties under which they hold the reservations of land herein ceded, shall forever cease and determine.

ARTICLE XVIII. Whenever the deficiency of five hundred and eighty dollars, which accrued in the annuities of the Ottoways for 1830, shall be paid, the parties to this convention, residing on Blanchard's fork and Oquanoxa's village, shall receive

NOVEMBER CARING & SHARING FOOD PANTRY VOLUNTEERS



Shown in the picture above are individuals from Paulding Middle School who volunteered on Saturday, November 16th at the Caring and Sharing Food Pantry located in Paulding, Ohio. The individuals shown above from left to right are: Skylar Daniels, Courtney Good, Toby Reno, and Mr. Warnecke. Not shown in the picture is Mrs. Hatcher.

their fair and equitable portion of the same, either at their present or intended residence.

ARTICLE XIX. The chiefs signing this convention, also agree, in addition to the claims allowed in the sixteenth article thereof, that they owe John Anderson two hundred dollars; and Francis Lavoy two hundred dollars.

ARTICLE XX. It is agree that there shall be allowed to Nau-on-quai-que-zhick, one hundred dollars, out of the surplus fund accruing from the sales of the lands herein ceded, in consequence of his not owing any debts, and having his land sold, to pay the debts of his brethren.

In testimony whereof; the aforesaid parties to this convention, have hereunto set their hands and seals at the Indian reserve on the Miami bay of lake Erie, the day and year above written.

James B. Gardiner [L.S]; Ar-taish-nai-wau, his X mark [L.S.]; O-quai naas-a, his X mark [L.S.]; Os-cha-no, or Charlo, his X mark [L.S.]; Quacint, his X mark [L.S.]; Waw-ba-ga-cake, his X mark [L.S.]; Che-cauk, his X mark [L.S.]; Peton-o-quet, his X mark [L.S.]; Oshaw-wa-non, his X mark [L.S.]; Pe-Naise-won-quet, his X mark [L.S.]; Pe-she-keinee, his X mark [L.S.]; Cum-chaw, (Blanchard's fork), his X mark [L.S.]; Cum-chaw (Wolf

rapids), his X mark [L.S.]; Sus-sain, his X mark [L.S.]; Ca-ba-yaw, his mark [L.S.]; O-Sho-quene, his X mark [L.S.]; Muc-co-tai-pee-nai-see, his X mark [L.S.]; Osage, his X mark [L.S.]; Pan-tee, his X mark [L.S.]; Me-sau-kee, his X mark [L.S.]; O-mus-se-nau, his X mark [L.S.]; Non-dai-wan, his X mark [L.S.]; E-au-vaince, his X mark [L.S.]

Signed and sealed in presence of Wm. Walker, Secretary to Commissioner, R. A. Forsyth, Sub. Agent of Indian Affairs.

Levi S. Humphrey, James H. Forsyth, William Wilson, Henry Cornier, Sub-Agent, John Anderson, John McDonnell, Dan B. Miller, Lambert Cauchois, Geo. B. Knaggs, J. J. Godfroy.

I do hereby certify that each article of the foregoing convention was fairly interpreted and fully explained by me to the chiefs, head men and warriors, who have signed the same.

Henry Conner, Interpreter
Note: This above "Treaty with the Ottawa, 1831" was copied as it was printed (with the spelling errors). Caroline Longardner.

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

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Publishers of the West Bend News free circulation newspaper

BGSU A CAPPELLA CHOIR IN CONCERT AT FIRST UM CHURCH



The Bowling Green State University A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Mark Munson will be in concert Friday, November 22 at 7:00 pm in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church in Van Wert, Ohio. The A Cappella Choir is a select mixed ensemble consisting primarily of music majors and minors. Members study and perform the finest of sacred choral literature and secular vocal chamber music. They have traveled extensively throughout the United States in concert from Atlanta to Boston. Their concert in Van Wert will feature some of the finest sacred choral literature.

Dr. Mark Munson is Director of Choral Activities at BGSU. He holds degrees

from Indiana University in Pennsylvania, a master's degree in choral music education from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in choral conducting from the University of Cincinnati. Their accompanist is Michael Gartz, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and adjunct assistant professor of organ and choral accompaniment.

The Van Wert concert will feature a program of some of the finest sacred choral literature of today and the past. Professor Gartz will also be playing a couple selections on the Noehren pipe organ at First United Methodist Church.

Additionally, the First UM Chancel Choir, under the direction of Paul Hoverman

will be singing three selections on the program. Selections by the Chancel Choir will be from Craig Courtney, Moses Hogan, and Andre Thomas. The choir will be accompanied by organist, Gloria Wendel, pianist, Annette Hoverman, Jeremy Laukhuf on bass and Dane Newlove on drums. The Chancel Choir was recently selected to sing at the National Memorial Day Concert 2020 at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C.

The November 22 concert with the BGSU A Cappella Choir is free and open to the public. A free-will offering will be received to help with travel expenses for the BGSU Choir. Doors will open at 6:30 pm to the public.

and do it for the Lord (Ecclesiastes 9:10). Romans 12:11 - "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord. Colossians 3:23-24 - And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men; Knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance: for ye serve the Lord Christ. As for your coworkers, be kind and overcome evil with good toward them. Ephesians 4:32 - And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. (Romans 12:17-21; Matthew 5:43-46)

In II Kings 6, the army of Syria surrounded the city of Dothan to capture Elisha, the prophet of Israel. Fearlessly and in faith Elisha asked God to strike them with temporary blindness. Then he went to them. Not knowing who he was, they believed him when he said he would lead them to the man they were seeking.

He led them into the camp of Israel, their enemy. Then he asked God to open their eyes. The King of Israel asked Elisha for permission to destroy them. Elisha said no, but to give them food and drink and let them go. The Bible says the bands of Syria came no more into the land of Israel.

One good Christian can overcome an entire evil workplace by hard work and kindness.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

A WIMP OR A WARRIOR

By: Doris Applegate

The story of David, the shepherd boy, is an example for the church of Jesus Christ today. King Saul tried heavy armor on David. The giant was angry that a small boy was coming against him, but David knew who he was in the Lord. He said, "You come to me with a sword, a spear and shield but I come to you in the name of the Lord!" God almighty directed the stone "dead center" into the head of Goliath.

What a lesson for us today, surrounded by such evil, hate and corruption. We are exactly where Israel was, a pitiful group of so called soldiers who had lost their courage and who they really were - the army of the Lord God.

Read I Samuel chapter 17 for the story.

The sleeping church today must wake up and put on our powerful weapons of spiritual warfare. The early church needed the Holy Spirit endowment of power given in Acts 2:1-47 to get the job done and we must open our hearts and minds to realize that we need this same Holy Spirit baptism also. We are helpless without it.

Do we really think that we will overcome the evil today without God's power? Do we really care that the world is "going to Hell"? Let's check our hearts, humble ourselves, turn to God in repentance and sorrow of heart and be the warrior we are called to be. God has a "few good men" ready to fight just like David. Are you one of them? You certainly can be.

A yielded vessel is all that's needed. Say: "Yes, Lord, here am I so use me for your glory."

We have a great promise that "the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the

HERITAGE LIONS CLUB DONATES TO ST. JOSEPH HESSEN CASSEL CATHOLIC CHURCH



Heritage Lions Club member Tom Bullerman hands a \$100 check to Lorie Krauss of St. Joseph Hessen Cassel Catholic Church. The donation was a portion of the profits the Heritage Lions earned through ice cream sales during Hessen Cassel's Fall Festival.

Glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." (Habakkuk 2:14) The great awakening is coming.

Amen

THANKSGIVING SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. John Lutheran Church, 812 East High Street, Hicksville announces their Thanksgiving services. Wednesday, November 27 we will have our Morning Prayer Service at 10 am in The Fireplace Room. The service will have a Thanksgiving theme. Also on Wednesday the women of the church will have their WELCA Thank Offering Service at 7:35 pm. This service will include gathering of their thank offerings, holy communion and a dessert fellowship following the service. If you have any questions please call the church office at 419-542-6269. ALL ARE WELCOME!!

RHODES STATE COLLEGE'S NORTHWEST OHIO PTAC TO HOST FREE SMALL BUSINESS FUNDING SEMINAR

Rhodes State College's Northwest Ohio Procurement Technical Assistance Center (PTAC) is hosting a special informational event for small businesses interested in learning how to tap into three-billion dollars of potential funding available through the Small Business

Innovation Research (SBIR) and the Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) programs. This event will be held on Thursday, December 12, 2019, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm at the Findlay Hancock County Area Chamber of Commerce located at 123 East Main Cross Street in Findlay, Ohio. Businesses may register online at: <https://www.center-gateway.com/#/events> or by calling (419) 995-8283.

The SBIR/STTR programs provide early stage funding to small businesses each year in a wide variety of technology areas such as unmanned systems, advanced materials, health, cybersecurity and defense. "A SBIR grant was instrumental in creating the company "23 and Me" that you may have seen advertising on TV," said Northwest Ohio PTAC Coordinator Kent Kahn. "With SBIR grant funding to enhance its genetic research, "23 and Me" generated sales of \$475 million last year!" The SBIR/STTR programs execute over 5,000 new awards annually, which allow innovators to advance new technologies and are credited for creating thousands of new jobs.

The Northwest Ohio Procurement Technical Assistance Center helps small businesses obtain federal, state and local government contracts. It is funded by the U.S. Defense Logistics Agency, Ohio Development Services Agency and Rhodes State College.

(Continued from Page 1)

and large businesses and welcomed Jerry Zielke to introduce the special guests which included Laurie Lucas of Habitat for Humanity, Gary Mabis from the Paulding County Park District Board, Dave Burtch for the Paulding County Vision Board, Shawn Matakoto of CoRP (Community Revitalizing Paulding), Mike Kausser from the Paulding County Land Bank, and finally, Dave Burtch of Paulding CIC (Community Improvement Corp).

Vicki Steele was honored for her work and dedication to the Economic Development of Paulding County as she is moving to another career.

Larry Manz then announced the big news of the night that Tim Copsey will be taking over as PCED director for Jerry Zielke, as Jerry is semi-retiring. Jerry plans to stay on until Tim takes over permanently in January 2020.

When Jerry started with PCED there were two projects in the works with Paulding County Economic Development and now there are over 30 going on to bring development in the county. Copsey stated that he intends to continue and expand the hard work that Jerry has already established to bring more growth to the area. Paulding County currently has the least unemployment of any

county in the area.

Many businesses were recognized and spoke about their expansions and beginnings. Notable was Tony Manz of InSource Technology and Greg Schafer of Haviland Plastics with their greatly increased capacity.

FISHER/HUNT ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Fisher & Hunt family and friends Thanksgiving Dinner will be held November 28th at the Antwerp United Methodist Church starting at 12:30 p.m. Please come join us for the meal - no reservation needed, all are welcome.

So, if you don't have a place to go for Thanksgiving Dinner, come be a part of our families' celebration!

FROM A COMPLETE STRANGER

By: Oakwood Church of Christ

Maybe you have heard of the programs in which people donate organs to a bank in which they may never know who it was that received the organ.

There have been people who have anonymously donated life giving care to others thru monetary donations to agencies or hospitals.

Many may not realize it, but we ALL suffer with something that threatens our lives with death and destruction.

Our fatal condition is due to our failures, our sins.

But, thank God there is a remedy. A complete Stranger came to our rescue. Jesus, the Son of God, came to this earth, lived as a man, and then died on a cross for our sins (John 3:16; 1 Peter 2:24). He was the perfect "match" for us: He was like us in His humanity but unlike us, He was sinless; only a sinless sacrifice could atone for our sins. God "made Him who know no sin to be sin for us, that we might become the righteousness of God in Him" (2 Corinthians 5:21).

Through Jesus, we may have the forgiveness of our sins and receive the gift of eternal life when we accept His offer on His terms: placing our faith and trust in Him (Acts 16:30-31), turning from our sins in repentance (Acts 17:30-31) confessing Jesus before men (Romans 10:9-10), and being baptized (immersed) into Christ for the forgiveness of our sins (Acts 2:38). Then, as we continue to walk in the light of His Word, He continues to cleanse us from all sin (1 John 1:7-9).

This complete Stranger gave His life for YOU so that YOU can live. This complete Stranger can become your greatest Friend and even more - your Savior and your Lord - if only you will surrender your life to Him in trusting obedience. Won't YOU?

Contact info: Lonnie Lambert Phone: 419-399-5022 Email: lonnielambert62@yahoo.com

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,
Many of my coworkers are upset with me because I work very hard. They say it makes them look bad. How do I handle this?
First, keep working hard

America, The Donkey & Elephant won't help.

We must turn back to the Lamb!

Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
(The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod)

FALL WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Sunday School Begins 9:30 AM Every Sunday

Heritage Service
Sundays at 8:00 A.M. (Wed. Night 7PM)

Contemporary Service
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Thank you!

All of us at Pond - A - River would like to extend a sincere "Thank you" for patronizing the golf club again this year. We appreciate each of you! We will be closed effective November 4th & will re-open in early spring.

League meetings will begin in March!

2020 Memberships are as follows & if you make a \$100 deposit before 12/31, you are eligible for the Early Bird Discount on Platinum Memberships!

SINGLE MEMBERSHIPS:	PLATINUM MEMBERSHIP:	Handicap, and League Play
(Includes green fees only)	Single \$1145	PLATINUM Additions:
5-Day Walk \$445	Couple \$1445	Children 18 & Under - \$150 total
Senior/Clergy/Military \$345	Senior/Military /Clergy Single \$995	College Student
7-Day Walk \$590	Senior Couple \$1295	Children 19-25 yrs old - \$250 each
Senior/Clergy/Military \$545	Includes: Green Fees, Cart, Holidays, Outings, Tournaments, Club Championship Eligibility,	College Student
		Children 26-30 yrs old - \$500 each

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FUN, FASCINATING, FREE ACTIVITIES FOCUSING ON THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS



Come on out to Franke Park in Fort Wayne, IN on Saturday, November 30, and Sunday, December 1, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. for some fun, fascinating, free activities focusing on the meaning of Christmas.

Christmas in the Park is sponsored by Christ Child Festival of Fort Wayne, Inc. and is a family friendly, indoor/outdoor festival. It has been awarded the 1st place winner in Best Festival category of Fort Wayne Newspaper Readers' Choice Contest for 2nd consecutive year! This is a great way to build intergenerational memories.

OUTSIDE:

- Delight in a horse-drawn wagon ride - 11/30, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., 12/1, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Experience walk thru "Do You See What I See?" This event includes a stop at the nativity—complete with live donkeys and sheep (heated tent covering)
- Observe live camels and learn about their habits - outside the Magi tent
- Use cell phone or camera for family photo op with choice of several backgrounds: HOPE, JOY, LOVE OR NATIVITY CUT OUT (still time to use for family Christmas card or to insert in card)

INSIDE BRICK HEATED PAVILION # 1:

- Write an encouraging note to a Veteran that will be delivered by a chaplain. View the tree beautifully decorated by Choice Designs to be delivered to the VA Northern Indiana Medical Center on Lake Avenue after Christmas in the Park
- Write an encouraging note to be attached to a beautifully hand-crafted dress or pair of shorts to be delivered to a needy child by local people on a mission trip or by Little Dresses for Africa

• View wide variety of displays and some interactive booths. Choose a style of balloon sculpture and observe while yours is assembled. View craft ideas at several tables of "Ideas for Make It Together Gifts" and take picture of the posted instructions. Learn about how several different cultures celebrate Christmas. Check out several of our Christmas trees that were previous entries in the Embassy Festival of Trees. Select a FREE book at book tables. Enjoy cookies and a beverage.

INSIDE HEATED ACTIVITY TENT:

- Animal Grams Petting Zoo
- On stage performers - mostly Christmas Music 12:00 Noon - 4:00 p.m. each day
- Crafts and games for children
- Listen to "The Story"
- Enjoy donut holes/hot chocolate

For more information or questions, please contact Judi Hapke, Christ Child Festival Publicity Chairperson, (260)447-9437.

www.ChristChildFest.org,
www.Facebook.com/CCfestival,
Christmasintheparkfw@gmail.com

KIDS IN POOR, URBAN SCHOOLS LEARN JUST AS MUCH AS OTHERS

Schools serving disadvantaged and minority children teach as much to their students as those serving more advantaged kids, according to a new nationwide study.

The results may seem surprising, given that student test scores are normally higher in suburban and wealthier school districts than they are in urban districts serving mostly disadvantaged and minority children.

But those test scores speak more to what happens

outside the classroom than how schools themselves are performing, said Douglas Downey, lead author of the new study and professor of sociology at The Ohio State University.

"We found that if you look at how much students are learning during the school year, the difference between schools serving mostly advantaged students and those serving mostly disadvantaged students is essentially zero," Downey said.

"Test scores at one point in time are not a fair way to evaluate the impact of schools."

Downey conducted the study with David Quinn of the University of Southern California and Melissa Alcaraz, a doctoral student in sociology at Ohio State. Their study was published online recently in the journal Sociology of Education and will appear in a future print edition.

Many school districts have moved away from evaluating schools by test scores, instead using a "growth" or "value-added" measure to see how much students learn over a calendar year.

While these growth models are considered by the researchers to be a big improvement over using test scores at one point in time, they still don't account for the summers, during which kids from advantaged areas don't back-track in their learning the way children from disadvantaged areas often do.

This "summer loss" for disadvantaged students isn't surprising, given the difficulties they face with issues like family instability and food insecurity, Downey said.

"What is remarkable is not what happens in summer, but what happens when these disadvantaged students go back to school: The learning gap essentially disappears. They tend to learn at the same rate as those from the wealthier, suburban schools," he said.

"That is shocking to a lot of people who just assume that schools in disadvantaged areas are not as good."

Downey and his colleagues used data from the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study - Kindergarten Cohort 2010-2011, which involved more than 17,000 students in 230 schools around the country. This study used a subsample of about 3,000 of the children who participated.

Children took reading tests at the beginning and end of kindergarten and near completion of their first and second grades.

That allowed the researchers to calculate how much children learned during three school periods and compare that to what happened during the summers.

This approach is similar to how new drugs are sometimes tested in medical research, Downey explained. In drug trials, researchers compare how patients fare while they are taking a drug to when they are not.

The results showed that children in schools serving disadvantaged students, on average, saw their reading scores rise about as much during the school year as did those in more advantaged schools.

That doesn't mean all schools were equally good, Downey said. But the findings showed that the "good" schools weren't all concentrated in the wealthier areas

and the "bad" schools in the poor areas.

Downey said there are limitations to this study, most importantly that the data doesn't allow researchers to see what happens to students in later grades.

But this isn't the first time Downey and his colleagues have found that schools in advantaged and disadvantaged areas produce similar learning. A 2008 study, also published in the Sociology of Education, found similar results, but with less comprehensive data than this new research.

Downey said he has been somewhat surprised that the 2008 study and this new research hasn't engaged education researchers more.

"The field has not responded as energetically as I expected. I think our findings undermine a lot of social science assumptions about what role schools play in promoting disadvantage," he said.

Instead of being "engines of inequality" - as some have argued - this new research suggests schools are neutral or even slightly compensate for inequality elsewhere.

Disadvantaged kids start with poorer home environments and neighborhoods and begin school behind students who come from wealthier backgrounds, Downey said.

"But when they go to school they stop losing ground. That doesn't agree with the traditional story about how schools supposedly add to inequality," he said.

"We are probably better off putting more energy toward addressing the larger social inequalities that are producing these large gaps in learning before kids even enter school."

Downey emphasized that the results don't mean that school districts don't need to invest in disadvantaged schools.

"As it stands, schools mostly prevent inequality from increasing while children are in school," he said.

USDA DECLARES UNITED STATES FREE FROM PLUM POX VIRUS

USDA Under Secretary for Marketing and Regulatory Programs Greg Ibach declared the United States free of plum pox virus. Under Secretary Ibach signed a proclamation marking this historic announcement.

Plum pox is a serious disease impacting stone fruit such as plums, almonds, and peaches. No other countries where plum pox disease is known to occur have successfully eradicated the disease. Plum pox does not kill infected trees outright; it causes severe yield losses and greatly reduces the marketability of stone fruit. The virus spreads over short distances by aphids and over long distances via the movement of infected nursery stock or by grafting infected buds onto healthy trees.

The disease was first detected in Pennsylvania in 1999. It was found in Michigan and New York in 2006. From the beginning, the plum pox virus eradication program was a cooperative effort among USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) and Agricultural Research Service, departments of ag-

THE FRANCISCAN CENTER ANNOUNCES GOAL OF 1,500 TURKEYS FOR ITS 20th ANNUAL TURKEY TUESDAY



The Franciscan Center announces that it expects to again provide over 1,500 turkeys to clients on its annual "Turkey Tuesday", the Tuesday before Thanksgiving that its Food Pantry is open on November 26. Funding is still needed to purchase turkeys and all of the "fixin's".

"At its start, Turkey Tuesday was just another service day at the Franciscan Center, distributing about 30 turkeys," explains Tony Ley, executive director. "The effort has grown into an event of its own over the past 20 years as we quadruple our weekly service numbers for our Food Pantry on Gaywood/Maple Grove Avenue in one day." Tony adds that men, women, and children will line up around the building as early as 4:30 a.m. in the late November cold even though the distribution does not begin until 9:00 a.m. (See picture below).

The Franciscan Center relies completely on donations from the community to make this annual event a reality and needs help filling its freezers and pantry shelves. To help make the most im-

pact, the Franciscan Center asks for donations of "\$14 for each client. We can work with our community partners and food wholesalers to cost-effectively provide a turkey and the 'fixin's' for less than \$15 per family," adds Tony.

1. Donors can donate \$14/client online to www.thefranciscancenter.org, or by mail to 1015 E Maple Grove Ave, Fort Wayne, 46806 of \$14 per client, and those in the community can drop off donations of \$14/client at one of three locations:

2. The Franciscan Center's main offices at 1015 E Maple Grove Avenue from 9a - 4p M-F and 8a - 11a on Saturday

3. The Franciscan Center Family Thrift North Store at 925 E Coliseum between Parnell and Clinton Streets from 9a - 8p M-F and 9a - 6p on Saturday

4. The Franciscan Center Family Thrift Southwest Store at 6145 W. Jefferson Blvd. in the Jefferson Crossing Shopping Center from 9a - 8p M-F and 9a - 6p on Saturday

For more information please contact Tony Ley at 260-710-3985.

riculture in impacted states, the Tuscarora Nation, industry, academia, growers, and homeowners. The program included collecting and testing plant samples, removing diseased and suspect trees, using plum pox virus-tolerant plants, and temporarily banning the planting of susceptible stone fruit varieties.

APHIS and its cooperators eradicated the disease from Pennsylvania and Michigan in 2009 and western New York in 2012. By the end of 2018, they completed three consecutive years of stone fruit field surveys in eastern New York—the last remain-

ing quarantined area in the United States—with no further detections, putting eradication in reach.

To ensure the United States remains free of plum pox virus, APHIS has put in place a strong safeguarding program that includes ongoing monitoring for the disease in stone fruit producing states, science-based import regulations to prevent the disease's reentry via imported nursery stock and propagative material, and continued cooperation with Canada to help prevent plum pox virus incursions from that country.

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



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IT'S TIME

By: Stan Jordan

Well, this is November, just a few days till the holidays, now that is true, but we all have a lot to do before that happens.

We have had some cold days, something like a preview of what's to come. If that cycle continues like it has all summer, we should have a couple of nice days then a couple of rainy days, then a cold spell and maybe a couple of better days. Who knows? But you better get ready for winter.

Clean out your gutters, check all the openings in your foundation and close them up. If you have a water system, get your heater ready for your stand tank. Close all your windows, keep the cold out! Check the filters in your furnace and add a little oil on the fan axles. Get all the kids' toys put away and your gardening tools. Put your summer clothes away.

If you have a fireplace or a wood burner, get a good supply of wood cut and ready.

Don't forget the family vehicles: the battery, the radiator and all the parts that might let you down on a bitter cold morning. Get your snow shovel ready and any and all ice scrapers.

Or do you do as I do and just let them all come about....No, that's not true, I do plan ahead, a little bit, and I hope you do also.

See ya!

OHIO STATE BUCKEYES

By: Stan Jordan

The Buckeyes are not a good team.

They are a great team! In some of the polls, they are No. 1 in the nation. Well, whatever, they are a great team, but they have a long ways to go. Actually they are five big lumps in the road to the National Championships.

This coming Saturday, November 16th, they should be able to handle Rutgers, but then the plot thickens, they play a home game with Penn State and they have a good

team, only been beat once in nine games.

If the Bucks survive that, they go to Ann Arbor to play Michigan. Now they have lost one game, but they are tougher than nails. If they can win these big games, they will even their divisions and will play, probably Minnesota, the winner of the other division of the Big 10. That play off game will be in Lucas Stadium in Indianapolis on Saturday, December 7th.

The Bucks are as good as those teams and we hope they win all three of these games.

Okay, let's give them credit and say they do squeak by those three giants, they will be one of the Big 4 left in the National Championship standings.

There will be four big ones in the play offs and as a rule No. 1 will play No. 3 and No. 2 will play No. 4 and then those two winners will play each other on New Year's Day. This is the whole ball of wax in a nut shell.

Let's all back the Bucks.

See ya.

OUR WILDLIFE

By: Stan Jordan

Maybe you haven't noticed or had a chance to see, but it is close to fall now and we have all kinds of feathered friends in the area.

Some birds have already gone south. My robins left about the middle of August, I guess they are about the first to go.

I have talked with a number of friends and some have been in the office and report about what they have seen.

Dan has seen a cormorant around his place, he is pretty sure what it is because it is mostly black. Some people call that the snake bird because of a long thin neck. I had two reports of ospreys around ponds as well as some smaller egrets. There are many different sizes of egrets.

I have heard reports of heron in the river and around some private ponds, now we don't have crane in this area.

Now we do get reports of Sand Hill Cranes as they migrate to the north or back to the south. They are so noisy you can hear them fly by over head.

I have heard reports of a number of types of ducks on the river, most of them will move south, but some will visit the private ponds also. I think their food is more of the vegetation order.

I still get reports of the eagles in our area, they seem to

be doing fine. I am not sure, but I think our eagles, the bald eagle, does not migrate because I get reports of seeing them all through the winter. I think there is plenty of fish in these rivers plus, we have a lot of rabbits and road kill.

Please keep me posted.

See ya!

BASEBALL

By: Stan Jordan

Yes, baseball season is over, but certainly not forgotten. I, for one, will miss the games and the action on T.V. Yes, it was a different type of season in one way, but the same old drag out game time in another way.

I saw a lot of good pitching and a lot of good hitting, but I think the boys in the outfield played a whale of a defensive season. There was a lot of good catching of the fly balls and some darn good trying at the balls they missed.

The total of home runs was extraordinary, way above usual and the outfielders saved a lot of balls being home runs.

In the series all the wins were on the road wins. I don't think that has ever happened before. I also agree with having the reruns on close plays but dog gone, it makes the game longer, and it is too long now.

Again, this series, Verlander did not win a World Series game. He has had a remarkable career but no series win. The best pitcher in modern time, Nolan Ryan, I don't think he had the Texas Rangers ever got into some type of a playoff game. Nolan had 7 no hit games and one perfect game in his career.

It seems we have a number of new young ball players this year, all of them are from the southern countries.

The Washington Nationals won the 2019 World Series and I am glad they did. It has been a long road for them and they didn't have any big name players.

I'll be glad when baseball season is here again.

See ya!

THIS VAPING CRAZE

By: Stan Jordan

Yes, I have written about putting the age for smoking at 21. I didn't know at that time about, not only young folks, but some of the next generation is also in this vaping craze.

I was thinking about smoking tobacco. I never heard of any one dying from smoking tobacco, but it might lead to cancer and that will surely get you.

Yes, there are a number of side effects from using tobacco, but nothing like the ones from this vaping craze.

I think any and all of these types of cigarettes should be taken off the market. Anything as deadly as that stuff should be prohibited. The automobile dealers and all the food processing people, when they find something wrong with their product they have a recall at once.

Why don't these people who make the electric cigarettes do the same?

See ya!

HISTORY OF YESTERDAY

By: Stan Jordan

In issue 44 of the West Bend News, I ran a picture of the Antwerp students work-

SIBERIAN SOLSTICE COMES TO ANTWERP



A Trans-Siberian Orchestra tribute by Siberian Solstice is coming to Antwerp. The Antwerp Community Development Committee is sponsoring this magnificent holiday season musical event. The talented musical group from northwest Ohio once again will be providing its exciting and inspirational Christmas show with music as originally

performed by the nationally acclaimed Trans-Siberian Orchestra. The music format is traditional Christmas music and classical pieces presented with a rock feel using electronic keyboards, drums, and guitars.

Siberian Solstice has eight members on stage enhanced by lighting and video to tell the story of The Angel's Gift

in both lyrics and narration.

The show is enjoyed by all age groups. The next showing will be at the Antwerp Local School auditoria on December 7, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. Admission is free. All are encouraged to bring non-perishable items for the local food pantry. Free will donations will also be accepted.

fine visit.

Rick got to see his old friend, the friend caught a big one. Things couldn't have been any better.

Thanks Rick.

See ya!

CARD SHOWER

Leonard Wilks will be celebrating his 98th birthday November 29th, 2019.

To help him celebrate - please send cards to:

Leonard Wilks, P.O. Box 282, Antwerp, OH 45813.

BRAZIL'S IMPLEMENTATION OF TARIFF RATE QUOTA FOR WHEAT A WIN FOR AMERICAN FARMERS

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue welcome Brazil's implementation of an annual duty-free tariff rate quota (TRQ) of 750,000 metric tons (MT) of wheat imports.

For many years, Brazil failed to implement its obligation under the WTO to establish a TRQ for wheat. Brazil's implementation of this TRQ fulfills a commitment made to President Trump by President Bolsonaro earlier this year and reflects a desire to deepen trade and economic ties between both countries.

"This solution to a long-standing problem is a result of the Administration's advocacy for American farm-

ers and will allow our wheat exporters to compete on a level playing field," said Ambassador Lighthizer. "We look forward to increased exports of American wheat to Brazil." Secretary Perdue said, "American farmers can compete with anybody when given access to customers. This is why we are working tirelessly to knock down barriers to our exports, like high Brazilian tariffs on our wheat. We are excited about the additional export opportunity U.S. wheat farmers will have with the opening of this TRQ. Exports are critical to the success of our farmers and the United States looks forward to once again having stable access to this important wheat market."

Background:

Brazil committed to implementing a 750,000 MT duty-free TRQ for wheat imports when it acceded to the World Trade Organization in 1994. The United States has long sought for Brazil to fulfill this commitment, culminating in a public announcement when Presidents Trump and Bolsonaro met in Washington in March. Prior to implementation of this TRQ, U.S. wheat typically entered Brazil at an applied 10 percent duty, in comparison to wheat from Brazil's MERCOSUR customs union trade partners, particularly Argentina, which enters duty-free.

Antwerp Conservation Club

Event Schedule

Date TBA soon. Reloading Class for beginners.

January 1st - New Years Day Meat Shoot.
Begins at noon

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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TOLEDO COLONY — OHIO SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS



Descendants of George Soule: 14th generation, Michael Raymond Coak - Paulding (grandson to Caroline Longardner); 12th generation, Lt. Gov. Susan Fisher; 12th generation, Caroline Wells Zimmerman

The Toledo Colony of the Ohio Society of Mayflower Descendants met Saturday, November 11, 2019 at Swan Creek Retirement Village, Toledo, Ohio for their annual Compact Dinner celebration.

The meeting was called to order by Asst. Lt. Gov. Judy Rand in the absence of Lt. Gov. Susan Fisher. The prayer for the meal was given by David Martin, Elder. A welcome message was given to all the General members, new members and guests. A letter of apology from Susan Fisher for her absence was read because of other obligations by Jeff Stoll.

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner was served of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, vegetable, and pumpkin pie. A dish of "5 pieces of (candy) corn" was at each place with a poem: "Five Kernels of Corn". Each member was asked to share this information with others about the early Pilgrim fathers.

After the dinner, the Pledge to the Flag of the United States of America was led by John MacDonald. Also, the reading of the Mayflower Compact.

The minutes of the July Toledo Colony Meeting minutes were presented by Lt. Gov. Rand. She asked if everyone saw them as printed in the Newsletter. Member, Caroline Zimmerman moved that these minutes be accepted as printed. Seconded. Motion carried.

Asst. Lt. Gov. Rand brought up the Bus trip to Plymouth for discussion. Only 2 or 3 persons indicated any immediate interest at this time. Discussion was closed.

Heather Reichert Chan. - Gave a report on the State BOA. Paulette Brewster gave a talk on the DNA project on their family.

Elder David Martin spoke on the Veterans in an Hono-

rium.

Roll call of those Toledo Colony Members present at today's meeting. Members at each table were asked from which Pilgrim Father they were descended and from which generation. Guests were also introduced.

New members were given packets and pins: KATHLEEN SINGLER; JIM SHUFFLIN; PAULA LAZARONY; MARGARET LLOYD; PATRICIA SMITH; DON CALVIN.

A program was given by member Caroline Zimmerman on "MAYFLOWER COMPACT". The program was about the hardships of the trip over from England; the near mutiny when the pilgrim fathers reached "the Pollock Rip", which was a complex maze of sandbars near Cape Cod and Nantucket Island. This area was also known as "Tucker's Terror". The trip had been a grueling 66 long day/night sickening trip. The passengers wanted to get off when they saw land. Captain Jones announced that the waters were impassable and he returned to the northern tip of Cape Cod for the night of Nov. 10, 1620. By morning, the bleak stormy sea was behind them and the bleak sandy shore was in front of them. The passengers were unsettled and frightened for their future. Winter was coming on.

The sailors were loud and angry and demanding that the passengers be set ashore by Captain Jones so they could return to England while they still had some food in their coffers. The Strangers were puzzled as to what to do as they did not have any liberty. Any patents that they might have were for Virginia Company, not New England. Some historians believe that Saints and Strangers alike

were surprised and puzzled about their future as it was on the ship at that time. Discontent swelled into a rumble and mutiny was in the air. It became evident that violence and murder could break out if something in writing could not be offered to the Strangers and the overwhelming majority of passengers on the boat.

A written document had to be written and signed to show fair treatment would be shown in the colony for all of those passengers on the Mayflower. By the next evening, all the men had gathered in a cabin. William Brewster probably drew up the document known as the Mayflower Compact. The original document has been lost.

"Saints and Strangers" equally signed the Mayflower Compact. The Saints were the wealthy of the group and the Strangers were the indentured servants or more independent type individuals..

Supposedly, the aristocrats of the company, there were 12 of this group, with the Saints and Strangers equally represented. John Carver, the most substantial and respectable among them, signed first. He was followed by William Bradford; Edward Winslow; William Brewster; Isaac Allerton; Then came: Capt. Miles Standish; Deacon Samuel Fuller; Christopher Martin; William Mullins; William White; Richard Warren; and Stephen Hopkins. Next, the "Goodman" were asked to sign; At first, only 27 responded; several

either declined or were ailing. Lastly no doubt with the hope that it might make them take their prescribed loyalty more seriously, a few of the servants were invited or commanded to sign---Edward Doty; Edward Leister, and two others. The women were excluded, of course, for they were not free agents, being the legal chattels and servants of their order---indentured for life as it were. The Mayflower Compact is considered and hailed as a great charter of freedom. It was a great promise of "just & equall lawes".

Speaker Zimmerman closed with the display of a beaver pelt and Indian artifacts. It was added that without the help of the Native Americans (Massasoit) befriending the early Pilgrims in the next few years and showing them how and where to trap beaver in New England they probably would never have survived. The income from the sale of these furs helped them pay their debts back home. No other colonial product fetched so high a price in Paris, in London, or in Holland.

Meeting was closed by Asst. Lt. Gov. Rand. She thanked all speakers and announced the next luncheon meeting of April 21, 2018 at this same facility. More info to follow in newsletter. Meeting adjourned. Board of Asst. Meeting to follow. All members invited.

Respectfully submitted by: Caroline Wells Zimmerman, BOA Sec.

ANTWERP MANOR VETERANS



Pictured are the Veterans who reside at Antwerp Manor. They were given a small token of appreciation on Monday, November 11th. L to R Ken Rau, Rodger Temple, Harry Terwilleger, and James Groover. In the back is James Shull. We thank these gentlemen for their service.

MARY PENROSE WAYNE CHAPTER DAR MEETS

The Daughters of the American Revolution (Indiana Society) MARY PENROSE WAYNE CHAPTER met Sat. Nov. 9, 2019 at the Allen Co. Public Library, Ft. Wayne, Indiana at 1:00 p.m. for their regular meeting.

The meeting was opened by Chapter Regent Linda Stafford, with patriotic exercises and the opening ritual including the Pledge to the Flag of the USA and the singing of the National Anthem. She welcomed all members and guests.

Three new members were installed: Christie McAvoy; Cecelia Noble; and Helen Barger. Five guests were introduced, 37 members were present for the meeting The chapter membership now stands at 172 members.

The Meeting minutes are sent by E-mail to each member. The President General's message was given by Karen Knapper. The National Defense Report was given on

"Women's Voting and Property Ownership"

Officer's Reports were given and accepted.

The meeting was closed and a private tour of the Lincoln Museum was given. The program "Lincoln Collection Tour" - hostesses Phyllis Robb and Gwen Bard.

The next meeting will be Sat. December 14, 2019 with a cookie exchange.

Respectfully submitted by: Caroline Longardner MPW Chapter Member

Note: If you would like more information on DAR and are a descendant of an American Revolutionary Patriot or someone who contributed to the cause of American Revolutionary freedom, you may call 202-879-3224 or contact www.dar.org for more information. The MPW Chapter DAR has a committee that meets the first Wed. (AM) of each month at the Ft. Wayne (Allen Co. Library) Indiana (Genealogy Dept.) that may assist with lineage queries for possible membership.

SHARE YOUR BOUNTY WITH FAMILY

As Thanksgiving approaches, it's meaningful to reflect on the origin of the holiday -Native Americans and pilgrims sharing their bounty of food with each other. As you gather with your loved ones this year, perhaps you can think of ways to share not only your dinner, but also your financial bounty.

In terms of bounty-sharing, here are some suggestions you may find helpful, no matter your age or that of your children:

Make appropriate gifts. If you have young children, you may want to get them started with a savings account to help them develop positive financial habits. You could even make it a Thanksgiving tradition to measure how their accounts have grown from year to year. But you can go even further by starting to fund an education savings vehicle such as a 529 plan. This account can provide valuable tax benefits and gives you total control of the money until your children are ready for college or trade school. Other education-funding options also are available, such as a custodial account, commonly known as an UGMA or UTMA. If you have grown children, you could still contribute to a 529 plan for your grandchildren.

Develop - and communicate - your estate plans. While you may want to be as generous as possible to your loved ones during your lifetime, you may desire to leave something behind as part of your legacy. And that means you will need to develop a comprehensive estate plan. Such a plan will allow you to express your wishes about where you want your assets to go, who will take care of your children if something happens to you, how you want to be treated should you become incapacitated, and other important issues. Your estate plan will need to include the appropriate documents and arrangements - last will and

testament, living trust, power of attorney, health care directive, and so on. To create such a plan, you may need to work with a team of professionals, including your financial, tax and legal advisors. And it's essential that you communicate the existence and details of your estate plan to your loved ones. By doing so, you can help them know what to expect and what's expected of them to help avoid unpleasant surprises and familial squabbles when it's time to settle your estate.

Solicit suggestions for charitable giving. Sharing some of what you have with charitable or community organizations will also help fulfill the spirit of Thanksgiving. And you can make it a family affair by asking your loved ones which groups they would like to support. Not only will you be helping a worthy cause, but you'll also be teaching your children about the value of money - in this case, the ability to use money you've saved to help make a positive contribution to society.

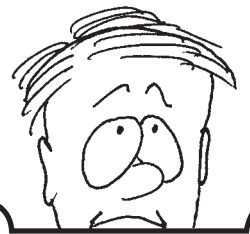
By sharing your bounty with your loved ones and your community on Thanksgiving, you'll help create a more memorable holiday for everyone. So, be generous, be creative - and be prepared for how much satisfaction you can get from your actions.

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

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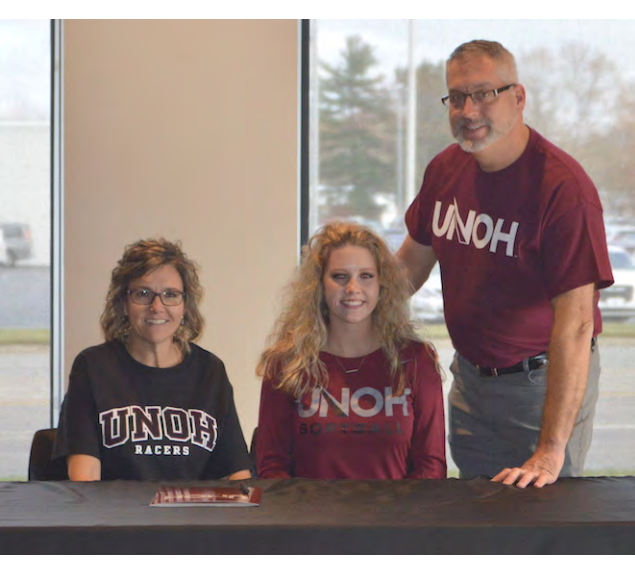
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CARLIE HANES SIGNS WITH UNOH



The UNOH softball program announced its 2020 varsity signing class at a half-time ceremony at the UNOH men's basketball game on Saturday afternoon, November 16, 2019. The class boasts six stand out prep athletes including Madison Amstutz, Gabrielle Desimone, Gianna Desimone, Haylie Hamons, Carlie Hanes and Kayle Henderson. "We are thrilled with the signing of these outstanding student athletes; UNOH softball is continuing to attract top level athletes from the midwest region and it is a testament to the culture that

has been established by our current and past players. All of these signees are highly decorated prep athletes and their commitment to UNOH has been evident right from the beginning. We talk a lot in our program about winning at everything, softball, school, campus life, etc and these six signees will fit right into this goal that our program has set for itself." Head Coach Tracy Coffman

Carlie Hanes (P) from Antwerp High School in Antwerp, Ohio was the winning pitcher in the 2019 Ohio Division 4 state championship. She

is a record holder in nearly every pitching category at Antwerp and many in the state, in addition to being honored as an all-county, all district and 1st team all-state pitcher. She hit .670 as a junior with 7 HR and a .42 ERA and is also a golfer at Antwerp. She is the daughter of Toni and Charles Hanes and plans to major in sports management. Through some great connections we were able to find Carlie and get her to campus. From the moment she got here I knew it was a perfect fit all around. She is a fierce competitor on the mound with excellent movement. She has an unmatched presence in the circle and at the plate and we are looking forward to her doing great things in our program."

"This class will come in after we graduate our most decorated class in Racer softball history, the class of 2016. However I am very confident that we have assembled a talented, athletic and special group here in 2020. The great part about where we are is that all of these signees are coming in knowing what we believe in and what our program expects of them on and off the field and we can thank so many great Racers who have set and passed down the precedent. Our program has

grown and strengthened to the point where we are saying the same things yearly about our varsity recruiting class and this year is no different. This is another class that is a great example of the type of high academic, high level student athletes that UNOH athletics and all of the university's offerings are able to attract. We are excited to have them here to carry on what is becoming a strong Racer softball tradition." Tracy Coffman.

AREA PLAYERS GET SOCCER HONORS

The All District Soccer teams were announced recently with several local players picking up all-district and all-state academic honors for both boys and girls.

In Boys District Two, Leo's Ibai Marro was a first-team selection while teammate Trevor Wise garnered a second-team award. Heritage's Max Robbins was also named to the second team.

On the girls side, Leo's Gloria Coolman was selected to the second team for District Two.

Seven Heritage players picked up girls academic all-state honors with Grace Biggins, Morgan Castleman, Kh-

WAYNE TRACE JR/SR OCTOBER SOM



Wayne Trace Jr/Sr Students of the Month for October are: Front row: Hunter Long (10th grade), Braden Miller (7th grade). Back row: Treyton Banks (11th grade), TJ McClain (8th grade), Jake Downing (9th grade), Charity Stoller (12th grade).

loe Gardner, Molly Gibson, Amber Hoy, Lauren Rothgeb and Morgan Saalfrank all named.

Five players from Leo also were honored in Claire Buchheit, Gloria Coolman, Sarah Schleinkofer, Bailianna Sholl and Chloe Yoder.

Selected from Woodlan were Isabell Kurts, Evelyn Spieth, Hannah Stailey, Ellyssa Spieth and Madison Werling.

APACHES SWEEP TOP AWARDS

The Green Meadows Conference released the All-League football teams on Sunday with a pair of Fairview athletes taking the top awards.

Apache senior quarterback Cade Polter was selected as the 2019 Green Meadows Conference Offensive Player of the Year while teammate and senior linebacker Chase Singer was named the Green Meadows Conference Defensive Player of the Year.

Joining Polter on the first team all-GMC offense were Fairview senior Riley Lucas (offensive end), Fairview junior Caleb Frank (offensive end and placekicker), Wayne Trace senior Alex Reinhart (offensive end), Edgerton senior Trevor Eustace (offensive guard), Fairview senior Riley Puffinberger (senior offensive guard), Edgerton junior Ashton Miller (offensive tackle), Fairview junior Austin Bostater (offensive tackle), Edgerton senior Tyler Eustace (center), Edgerton senior Hunter Prince (running back), Fairview junior (Luke Timbrook) and Hicksville senior (Mason Commisso).

On the defensive side, players selected along with Singer are Fairview junior Russ Zeedyk (defensive end), Tinora senior Lucas Flory (defensive end), Edgerton junior Jordan Warner (defensive tackle), Fairview junior Kaden Blair (defensive tackle), Tinora sophomore Braden Hancock (defensive tackle), Edgerton senior Trevor Eustace (linebacker), Timbrook (linebacker), Frank (defensive back and punter), Commisso (defensive back) and Fairview senior Noah Hagerman (defensive back).

Second team all-conference offensive awards went to Edgerton senior Logan Showalter (offensive end), Fairview junior Doug Rakes (offensive end), Tinora junior Max Grube (offensive end), Hicksville junior Ian Greutman (offensive tackle), Wayne Trace sophomore Landyn Whitman (offensive tackle), Fairview junior Bryan Lucas (center), Fairview junior Andrew Layman (offensive guard), Tinora senior Lucas Schlegel (offensive guard), Wayne Trace junior Trevor Speice (quarterback), Ayersville sophomore Chase Eitnearn (running back), Hicksville junior Cole Commisso (running back), Hicksville senior Travian Tunis (placekicker) and Wayne Trace senior Kameron Bevis (running back).

A large, detailed image of an alarm clock with a hand reaching towards it. The clock face shows Roman numerals and the time is approximately 10:10. The background is a dark, textured surface with a teal wavy line at the bottom.

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(Continued on Page 9)

LADY WARRIORS GET SECOND WIN OF SEASON



Woodlan Senior Gabby Joyce is in great form as she sinks a basket for 3 points in the 3rd quarter. More pictures at westbendnews.net

WOODBURN - The Woodlan Lady Warriors jumped out to a 13-5 lead after one quarter and went on to record a 35-25 victory over Bellmont in girls basketball action Friday night outside of Woodburn.

After trailing by eight points at the end of one quarter, the Braves trimmed the deficit to 18-12 at the midway point of the contest before Bellmont pulled within 26-21 after three periods.

However, Woodlan then scored nine points in the fourth quarter before Bellmont picked up only four to wrap up the 35-25 Warrior victory.

Gabby Joyce led the way for the Lady Warriors with 11 points while Addison Bayman chipped in nine markers and Dakotah Krohn posted eight.

Taya Kitzmiller bucketed four markers for Woodlan and Alicia McMahon finished with three points.

Bayman hauled down ten rebounds for the Warriors with Joyce and Krohn grabbing five each. Kate Mendenhall picked up three boards while Abbey Gentz, Kitzmiller and Hanna Alb-

(Continued from Page 8)

Defensively, athletes named to the second team were Showalter (defensive end), Lucas (defensive end), Fairview senior Sam McGuire (defensive tackle), Greutman (defensive tackle), Wayne Trace senior Reed Zartman (defensive tackle), Hicksville junior Braden Langham (linebacker), Tinora Mason Santos (linebacker), Speice (linebacker), Fairview junior Cade Ripke (defensive back), Edgerton senior Colin Gary (defensive back), Grube (defensive back) and Edgerton senior Nolan Swank (punter).

Receiving honorable mention all-league honors were Antwerp senior Blake Schuette and sophomore Hunter Sproles, Ayersville senior Trevor Okuley and junior Evan Clark, Edgerton senior Jaron Cape and sophomore Gannon Ripke, Fairview junior Wes Bowers and senior Ethan Thompson, Hicksville senior Brandt Balser and senior Jacob Miller, Tinora junior Elijah Ackerman and senior Evan Wilitzer and Wayne Trace senior Drew Forrer and junior Jacob Stouffer.

SECOND QUARTER SLUMP COSTS WARRIORS

GARRETT - Woodlan got off to the start it wanted in last week's girls basketball game at Garrett.

The Lady Warriors jumped out to a 12-7 lead at the end of eight minutes of action and appeared to be in position to challenge for a win over the Railroaders.

However, Garrett answered by blanking Woodlan on the score sheet in the second quarter and the Railroaders never looked back in rallying for a 37-25 victory over the Warriors.

The second quarter saw the Lady Railroaders score seven points while shutting

out Woodlan to give Garrett a 14-12 halftime advantage.

In the third quarter, Garrett picked up eight more markers compared to the Lady Warriors' three as the Railroaders extended the margin to 22-15 entering the final period.

Garrett then sealed the win by outscoring Woodlan 15-10 in the fourth quarter to wrap up the 37-25 victory.

Freshman Bailey Kelham scored 15 points to lead the Lady Railroaders while sophomore Morgan Ostrowski and sophomore Nataley Armstrong bucketed seven markers each.

Sophomore Faith Owen (four), junior Sadie Best (two) and senior Kierra Richards (two) rounded out the Garrett scorers.

Woodlan was paced by sophomore Dakotah Krohn with 11 points while senior Gabby Joyce posted five markers. Junior Ella Smith (three), senior Hanna Albertson (two), senior Taya Kitzmiller (two) and senior Addison Bayman (one) also scored for the Lady Warriors.

Kelham also had nine rebounds and two steals for Garrett with Armstrong hauling down four boards and dishing out three assists.

Kitzmiller grabbed six boards for Woodlan while Albertson and Krohn posted four each. Bayman also finished with three rebounds, two assists and six steals.

WRESTLING TOURNAMENTS SET FOR IHSAA

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana High School Athletic Association announced the sectional wrestling assignments recently with all of the schools in the immediate area headed to one location.

Sectional 12 of the IH-SAA tournament will take place at New Haven High

School with Heritage, Leo, New Haven and Woodlan all taking part in the sectional at the home of the Bulldogs.

Sectional wrestling is scheduled for Saturday, February 1, around the state of Indiana.

Joining the four schools from the immediate area will be Fort Wayne Bishop Luers, Fort Wayne North Side, Fort Wayne Snider, Fort Wayne South Side, Fort Wayne Wayne and Homestead.

The top four wrestlers at each sectional advance to regional.


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PAULDING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OCTOBER SOM



Paulding Elementary School October Student of the Month are: Left to Right: Front row: Isabel Isidoro, Teagan Bland, Zoey Manz, Daryus Mitchell, Caroline Miller, Mari Adams, Kendra Manz, Haddie Hunt, Beka Mericle. Middle row: Ivan Martinez, Lilly Steingass, Savannah Harris, Jadyan VanVlerah, Hudson Spangler, Scarlett Neff, Victor Lechuga, Anna Baughman. Back row: Megan Manz, Darcy Taylor, Kayleigh Dunham, Presley Barnes, Anabel Martinez, Blake Santo, Carter Crossland.

Be sure to 'Like' The West Bend News on Facebook for the latest updates!

(Continued from Page 1)

Habitat for Humanity, Gary Mabis from the Paulding County Park District Board, Dave Burtch for the Paulding County Vision Board, Shawn Matakof of CoRP (Community Revitalizing Paulding), Mike Kauser from the Paulding County Land Bank, and finally, Dave Burtch of Paulding CIC (Community Improvement Corp).

Vicki Steele was honored for her work and dedication to the Economic Development of Paulding County as she is moving to another career.

Larry Manz then announced the big news of the night that Tim Copsey will be taking over as PCED director for Jerry Zielke, as Jerry is semi-retiring. Jerry plans to stay on until Tim takes over permanently in January 2020.

When Jerry started with PCED there were two projects in the works with Paulding County Economic Development and now there are over 30 going on to bring development in the county. Copsey stated that he intends to continue and expand the hard work that Jerry has already established to bring more growth to the area. Paulding County currently has the least unemployment of any county in the area.

Many businesses were recognized and spoke about their expansions and beginnings. Notable was Tony Manz of In-Source Technology and Greg Schafer of Haviland Plastics with their greatly increased capacity.

FOR TEENS, MULTITASKING MAKES THEM FEEL BETTER – AND WORSE

Multitasking makes adolescents feel both more positively and more negatively about the main task they're trying to accomplish, a new study finds.

But the study – which examined young people's actual multitasking behaviors over two weeks – found that only the positive emotions affected whether young people choose to combine tasks later.

For example, the study found that when adolescents combined something they had to do (like homework) with media use (such as texting with friends), they said the homework was more rewarding, stimulating or pleasant.

But they also reported feeling more negative emotions about the homework, such as finding it more difficult or tiring.

It's not particularly surprising that media multitasking would create both positive and negative emotions, said Zheng Wang, co-author of the study and professor of communication at The Ohio State University.

"People experience mixed feelings about a lot of things in life," she said.

"Texting with friends while doing homework may make the homework seem more rewarding, but it may also increase a young person's stress about getting the work done."

The study found that the more positive emotions that

the participants felt during multitasking, the less likely they were to multitask during subsequent activities. But negative emotions did not have any effect on later actions.

Shan Xu, now an assistant professor at Texas Tech University, led the research as a graduate student at Ohio State. The third author was Kelsey Woods, a former graduate student at Ohio State.

The research appears online in the journal Human Communication Research and will be published in a future print edition.

The study involved 71 adolescents aged 11 to 17 living in the Midwest. All participants reported their activities, both media-related and non-media related, three times a day for 14 days on a digital tablet device.

At each time point, they listed a main activity they were doing (such as homework or chores), and whether they were doing any media multitasking (such as texting or playing video games) at the same time.

For each main activity, they rated to what extent they felt seven emotional responses (three positive and four negative).

Results showed that the teens in the study were media multitasking about 40 percent of the time that they were doing other activities.

Both positive and negative emotions initially increased when participants said they were multitasking, Wang said. But the longer they were working at any main task and multitasking, the less they felt these negative and positive emotions.

"After a certain amount of time, it may take too much mental energy to process emotional information while trying to complete a task, so the emotional impact of multitasking is attenuated," Wang said.

Since research has established that multitasking can hurt performance, the question is why adolescents (and others) do it.

The fact that the positive emotions that the teens felt about the main task during multitasking was linked to less subsequent multitasking – but negative emotions were not – was intriguing, Wang said.

"It implies that probably adolescents are not trying to use multitasking to manage

their negative feelings toward the main task – what they were really trying to do is to make the main task, such as homework or chores, a little more rewarding," she said.

"It suggests that adolescents may be less likely to multitask if they already find their tasks rewarding. Efforts by teachers to make lectures more interactive and efforts by parents to engage children in activities that offer opportunities to play, explore and learn all should help reduce multitasking."

But it is concerning that the increased negative feelings teens had when they were multitasking didn't reduce their use of the strategy.

The negative emotions should signal to them that multitasking isn't working well and that they should concentrate more on the main task to get it done, Wang said.

"We need to find out more about why the negative emotions aren't decreasing multitasking."

This work was partially supported by the National Science Foundation and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

HEMP HOLDS POTENTIAL FOR OHIO FARMERS

Ohio's recent legalization of growing and processing hemp comes at a time when the state's farmers might be especially interested in finding more sources of income.

Though costly to grow, hemp can be profitable particularly as a source for cannabidiol (CBD) oil, an extract produced from hemp seeds and used to treat various illnesses, said Peggy Hall, agricultural and resource law field specialist for The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

Markets for Ohio-grown hemp products are just starting to be developed. Still, hemp holds potential for farmers in the state, Hall said.

An unprecedented number of Ohio farmers this year had to either plant late in the season or could not plant at all because of unrelenting spring rain and an extremely wet year.

"There's a lot of interest in it," Hall said. "Many see hemp as a possible high-dollar crop that can sustain a small farm and allow a larger farm to diversify."

Before producers can grow hemp, they need a license from the Ohio Department of Agriculture. The licenses aren't yet available because the U.S. Department of Agriculture has to finalize its internal regulations before approving state programs.

"So, Ohio farmers still can't grow hemp yet," Hall said.

State licenses are expected to be available before next spring when seed will go into the ground, she said.

Anyone considering growing hemp can learn more about the crop Sept. 17-19 at Farm Science Review, an annual farm show sponsored by CFAES. Hall's talk, "The Legal Buzz on Hemp," will be part of the Ask the Expert series of an-

VETERANS' DAY ASSEMBLY HELD AT SYNERGY LEARNING CENTER



Mr. Dan Kline's classes planned and executed a great Veterans' Day assembly for the students and staff at SYNERGY Learning Center on Monday morning. Pictured here is Vietnam Veteran Jim Figel, and SYNERGY staff member Michele Bird. Mr. Figel talked to students about his time in Vietnam, and what it was like returning from the war. The students each shook his hand and thanked him for his service when he was finished.

nual talks during FSR.

Also, she and Lee Beers, an Ohio State University Extension educator in Trumbull County, will give another talk, "Industrial Hemp in Ohio—What It Is and Is It Legal?" as part of the Small Farms Center Tent presentations at FSR. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of CFAES.

Besides legalizing the growing and selling of hemp, the federal farm bill passed in December 2018 added hemp to the list of crops for which farmers can get crop insurance. The previous federal farm bill, which was passed in 2014, gave universities and other institutions the authority to grow it for research purposes.

Both hemp and marijuana come from cannabis plants. Hemp looks and smells like marijuana. But unlike marijuana, hemp is low in tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the chemical that can trigger a high. Hemp has 0.3% THC while marijuana plants have much more than

that, some as much as 30%.

In Ohio, growing hemp might be particularly appealing to tobacco farmers in the southern part of the state because the crop typically grows in fields that are not necessarily suited for row crops, Beers said. Plus hemp, if it's used for CBD oil, needs to be dried out, and tobacco farmers usually have special barns for drying.

Though hemp could bring in extra income for farmers, it is unlikely to become a major cash crop in Ohio, replacing corn and soybeans, Beers said.

"Do a lot of research and then possibly wait before investing in growing hemp," he said. "It might not be as large a cash crop as people think."

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HERITAGE LIONS CLUB RECEIVE COAT DONATIONS FROM MEMBERS



Heritage Lions Club member Tom Bullerman holds up one of the many coats that were donated by Heritage Lions members this week. Bullerman led the drive to collect

FIRST LOOK AT THERMOSTAT WARS SUGGESTS WOMEN MAY BE LOSING THESE BATTLES

Your characterization of the thermostat war going on in your house is likely to depend at least in part on whether you're a man or a woman, new research suggests. The study has taken an initial glimpse at these skirmishes in a sample of Ohio homes, offering the first known data on joint consumer decision-making around household temperature settings and potential effects of those actions on

coats, hats, gloves and boots for the St. Joseph Hessen Cassel Catholic Church food bank. His wife will clean all of the donations before taking them to the food bank.

energy use. The study identified three types of interactions around thermostat settings: agreement, compromise and conflict. The research also found that men were more likely to report their interactions with other household members around the thermostat as compromises or agreements, and women were a bit more likely to describe their interactions as conflicts. These differences could relate to individuals' perceptions of the nature of the interactions or imply that in this war story, women don't typically prevail.

"It's possible that women are losing the thermostat battle," said Nicole Sintov, lead author of the study and assistant professor of behavior, decision making and sustainability at The Ohio State University. "The data hint toward that being what's possibly going on here. "A woman might construe as a conflict what a man might construe as a compromise. That could be an alternate explanation and it's something we want to explore in future work," she said. "The fact that we also found that women in our study were uncomfortable more often suggests that the thermal environment was not catering to their needs."

Sintov's work focuses on understanding consumer behavior around energy use - say, installing solar panels on a house or buying a hybrid car - by accounting for the fact that in many cases, these decisions follow discussions among two or more adults. And after those discussions, do resulting decisions trend toward energy consumption or conservation? And what role, if any, does gender play in all of this?

"Here, we're using the thermostat as an example. This is an everyday behavior. Most households have one thermostat and multiple occupants, and through some process of negotiation - because we all have differing thermal comfort preferences - a thermostat setting gets chosen," she said.

"That has not been examined before: how people interact around an energy decision in a household. This is a starting point."

Individuals from 112 households in central Ohio completed a survey and provided daily diary entries for at least one week, and ideally two weeks, about thermostat-related decisions and behaviors. One person was selected to represent all occupants in the home, and at least two people lived in each household - which had to have an adjustable thermostat.

The survey measured individuals' preferences for warm or cool environments, attention to monthly energy bills and whether the home had a programmable thermostat - and if so, whether it was programmed.

(In related news, the results revealed that having the thermostat programmed had no bearing on whether a household was making adjustments to the thermostat. "It's counterintuitive," Sintov said. "You'd assume they'd stick to the program and make fewer adjustments.")

Each night, participants were reminded to complete

SCHOOL BOARD RECOGNIZES LOCAL JOURNALISTS



Wayne Trace Local Schools recently named Tim McDonough of the Crescent-News to the Ohio School Boards Association 2019 Media Honor Roll. The Media Honor Roll recognizes media representatives statewide for fair and balanced reporting of news about public schools. Media representatives from more than 100 Ohio newspapers and radio and television stations were honored by their local school districts.

Criteria for selection by the local school districts include the media representative's efforts to get to know the superintendent, board

president, and district mission and goals; report school news in a fair, accurate and balanced manner; give a high profile to positive news about schools; visit the schools; and maintain a policy of "no surprises" by sharing information with school officials.

"OSBA is pleased that so many school districts around the state participated in the 2019 Media Honor Roll program," said OSBA Chief Executive Officer Rick Lewis. "OSBA joins those districts in congratulating the honorees and thanking them for fairly and accurately reporting on the successes of

students, teachers and school boards, as well as conveying the many challenges they face."

OSBA sends personalized certificates to school boards to help them honor reporters, editors and news outlets. OSBA also recognizes the honorees in its Journal magazine and on its website.

In its 64th year, OSBA leads the way to educational excellence by serving Ohio's public school board members and the diverse districts they represent through superior service, unwavering advocacy and creative solutions.

their diaries, answering two questions: "Did you or anyone else in your household adjust the thermostat in your home today? What adjustments were made and by whom?" and "Others in your home may have different thoughts about how warm or cool it is in the house. Tell us about any related discussions you had."

Three interaction types surfaced in the analysis: agreement, when two or more occupants agreed on their comfort level and any related decision regarding the thermostat; compromise, when the interaction began with disagreement but resulted in agreement; and conflict, when occupants disagreed at the beginning and end of the discussion.

In addition to finding that men tended to report more agreements and compromises while women re-

ported marginally more conflicts, the study revealed that thermostat adjustments tended to be more likely to occur after agreements and compromises, but conflicts were associated with fewer temperature changes.

"It seems like if you disagree with someone on thermal comfort and what you want to do to moderate that, the thermostat is less likely to get changed," Sintov said. "I'm not here to say that's a good or bad thing. It suggests there's a stalemate for some reason that we don't know. It could be that one person puts on a sweater to warm up while another opens a window to cool down."

"Alternatively, one person might exert authority over the thermostat to cater to their needs while other household members' needs are sidelined. There are some negatives for those involved

in conflicts - because you have two or more people who are already uncomfortable, and you also now have interpersonal conflict, which is not pleasant."

Sintov noted that in this work, and in most of the limited literature on this topic, only households occupied by men and women are represented. Hence, she said, it is unclear how results may translate to other gender identities, and this is an area future research should examine.

What was not resolved in this study is whether the adjustments made to thermostats were energy consuming or energy saving - the responses were not specific enough to gauge those effects, Sintov said.

The research was supported by the National Science Foundation.

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READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

Antwerp: Country Time Market, Antwerp Branch Library, Antwerp Pharmacy, H2O, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Home-town 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: Marathon

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

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

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

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

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

Scott: Scott Post Office

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

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

Read it online for FREE at westbendnews.net

TWO NORTHWEST OHIO TEACHERS HONORED WITH MCKETTA AWARDS



Pictured here are (from left) Isaac Nice, Kristina Williams, Chad Burt and Brooke Hardy.

Trine University's McKetta Department of Chemical & Bioprocess Engineering presented two northwest Ohio high school teachers with 2019 McKetta Outstanding High School Teacher awards on Oct. 23.

Chad Burt, a 1998 Trine University education alumnus and calculus teacher at Wauseon High School, and Kristina Williams, chemistry teacher at Paulding High School, each received a plaque and cash award during a din-

ner at Caruso's Restaurant in Angola, Indiana, near the Trine campus. Trine University chemical engineering faculty and the students who provided the nominations, both chemical engineering majors, also attended.

Burt was nominated by senior Brooke Hardy.

"His classes were where I first gathered a passion for mathematics and began considering a career in engineering," Hardy wrote in the nomination. "Mr. Burt designs his courses so that students take the initiative to work through problems on their own to reinforce class concepts, creating good study habits students can take with them into higher education. Chemical engineers take quite a bit of calculus, and without Mr. Burt's instruction in high school I would not have been able to successfully complete those courses."

Williams was nominated by senior Isaac Nice.

"She went above and beyond as a chemistry teacher to ensure every student had the greatest possible opportunity to become capable chemists and successful college students," he wrote. "In addition to teaching chemistry, she led our school's Science Olympiad chapter and a college-accredited physics course. She set me on the path to becoming a chemical engineer and pointed me in the direction of Trine, knowing it was the right fit."

The McKetta award is presented annually to teachers who inspire young minds to pursue careers in math, science and engineering.

"Starting our students off with positive high school mathematics and chemistry experiences are really key in their future success and enjoyment within chemical engineering," said Amanda Malefyt, Ph.D., chair of the McKetta Department of Chemical & Bioprocess Engineering. "We are grateful for Chad and Krisi's assistance in encouraging students like Brooke and Isaac to excel in fields requiring significant STEM skills."

The award and the McKetta Department of Chemical & Bioprocess Engineering are named for Trine University alumnus and longtime trustee Dr. John J. McKetta Jr. One of the world's foremost energy experts, McKetta served as an energy advisor to four U.S. presidents and was elected president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He also was vice chancellor and dean of the College of Engineering for the University of Texas system.

OLD CROWN BRASS BAND PRESENTS HOLIDAY IN BRASS 2019

The award winning Old Crown Brass Band from Fort

Wayne, Indiana will present Holiday in Brass 2019. There will be two festive and brassy concerts:

Monday, December 16th at 7:00 p.m. at Aldersgate UMC, 2417 Getz Road, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Sunday, December 22nd at 6:00 p.m. at Grace Point Church of the NAZ, 8611 Mayhew Rd., Fort Wayne, IN

Get in the spirit of the holiday season with the Old Crown Brass Band. The concerts feature Christmas and holiday favorites both secular and sacred. The band will also perform the classic brass band selection "Renaissance" by Peter Graham.

The awarding winning Old Crown Brass Band was formed in 2007 as a performance outlet for better amateur and professional brass players and percussionists in the Fort Wayne area. The band has done over 150 performances in the last 10 years throughout Northeast Indiana and Northwest Ohio. The band has grown in quality and reputation since its inception. The band regularly competes and acts as the host band in the North American Brass Band Association Championships held here in Fort Wayne. The band has won numerous honors in the competition including the 2019 Section 3 Champions.

The concerts are free and donations are accepted. Old Crown Brass Band is under the direction of T.J. Faur and Bryen Warfield.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Holly P. Hinchcliff, Paulding, OH; Assault; Case dismissed per state, with prejudice; Costs to be taken from bond

Rodney W. Miller II, Payne, OH; Domestic violence; Count A dismissed

Rodney W. Miller II, Payne, OH; Endanger child; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Shall have no unlawful contact with victims; Submit an evaluation and complete parenting classes; 20 hrs community service; Standard probation; Risk assessment

Roger V. Rice, Huntertown, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Lester A. Keith, Fort Collins, CO; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Austin L. Webb, Oakwood, OH; Theft; Count A dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

Austin L. Webb, Oakwood, OH; Passing bad check; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Complete 40 hrs of community service; Maintain employment; Pay restitution in the amount of \$450.00; Maintain general good behavior

Auban T. Haller, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Hachem Malak Kamal, Dearborn, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Chad A. Salm, Paulding, OH; Registration violation; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 4/7/20; Shall pay \$40 per month commencing 11/22/19

Cameron G. Starr, Cecil, OH; Failure to control; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 12/20/20; Shall pay \$20.00 per month

Kurtis R. Christlieb, Co-runna, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Marie Budd, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Alan J. Carnahan, Stryker, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jacob J. Grindstaff, Oakwood, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jose A. Castillo, Bryan, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ian McGlothlin, Lafayette, IN; Driving under non fra suspension; Count A dismissed at state's request

Brian K. Barnes, Van Wert, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BENTON TWP

11/14/19 Krill Jeremy C & Krill Amanda M to Ja Krill Rentals LLC; 322 Main St; 0.2918 acres; Lot 13 Pt N1/2 Block G Outlots Payne Vill

CARRYALL TWP

11/13/19 Walk Jerome W Walk Mary Ellen to Walk Mary Ellen; 6360 Rd 192 Antwerp Oh 45813; 2.89 acres; Pt W1/2 E1/2 Nw1/4 Carryall Twp Sec 24

CRANE TWP

11/13/19 Minck Dawn R to Minck Dawn R Minck David B; 18329 Rd 89 Cecil Oh 45821; 1.8 acres; Pt Se1/4 Crane Twp Sec 4

11/14/19 Foust Marvin Glenn to Foust Marvin Glenn Foust Margaret A; Us 127; 65 acres; S1/2 Sw1/4 Crane Twp Sec 13

11/14/19 Foust Marvin Glenn to Foust Marvin Glenn Foust Margaret A; Us 127; 38.35 acres; Sw 1/4 Se1/4 Crane Twp Sec 13

11/14/19 Foust Marvin Glenn to Foust Marvin Glenn Foust Margaret A; Rd 208; 40 Acres; Se1/4 Se1/4 Crane Twp Sec 13 11/14/19 Foust Marvin Glenn To Foust Marvin Glenn Foust Margaret A; 15940 Us 127 Cecil Oh 45821; 80 acres; N 1/2 Ne1/4 Crane Twp Sec 24

11/14/19 Foust Marvin Glenn to Foust Marvin Glenn Foust Margaret A; Us 127; 67.04 acres; Pt S1/2 Nw1/4 Crane Twp Sec 24

11/14/19 Foust Marvin GlennTo Foust Marvin Glenn Foust Margaret A; Rd 208; 18.95 acres; Pt W1/2Nw1/4Sw1/4 Emerald Twp S-18

HARRISON TWP

11/13/19 Bradford Nathan James to Bradford Larissa; 231 E Merrin St; 0.1481 acres;

Lot 84 Gibson 1St Add Payne Vill

JACKSON TWP

11/14/19 Smith Brandon N to Smith Leonard; 1048 Emerald Rd; 0.714 Acres; Lot 13 N50°&Lot 14 S50°& Pcl W Of L13n50°&L14s50° Noneman Em acres Allot#1 Paulding Village

LATTY TWP

11/14/19 Lytle Lonnie C to Lytle Lonnie C; Jefferson St; 48 acres; Sw1/4 Ne1/4 & Nw1/4 Se1/4Ne1/4 S-26 Latty Twp Easement V592 P1076

PAULDING TWP

11/14/19 Smith Leonard C to Fuentes Clemente J Fuentes Deborah A; 744 N Williams St; 0.2182 acres; Lot 2 & 6Ft Ss Lot 3 Gasser 2Nd Add Paulding Vill

11/14/19 First National Bank Northwest Ohio to Manz John R Manz Diane R; N Cherry St; 0.2 acres; Lot 163 O.p. Paulding Vill

11/14/19 First National Bank Northwest Ohio to Manz John R Manz Diane R; 120 N Cherry St; 0.2 acres; Lot 154 O.p. Paulding Vill

11/14/19 First National Bank Northwest Ohio to Manz John R Manz Diane R; N Cherry St; 0.0999 acres; Lot 164 E 1/2 O.p. Paulding Vill

11/14/19 First National Bank Northwest Ohio to Manz John R Manz Diane R; N Cherry St; 0.1 acres; Lot 153 E 1/2 O.p. Paulding Vill

ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS



The Antwerp police gave their reports starting on October 30.

In the month of October there were 124 calls for service, 33 offenses in the Mayor's Court.

On October 30, Police were notified of a 911 hangup on Buffalo St. The Officer went to the residence and found the resident had accidentally pressed the emergency button triggering the call.

On October 30, a motor vehicle accident was reported on South Main St. The vehicle had backed into one of the cement flower pots and into a historic light post. Pictures of the damage were taken and a report was filed with the Village Administrator.

On October 30, a business owner reported two suspicious men who were going about the businesses selling cleaner. The two men were located by an officer on South

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

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



STUDENTS AT WT GROVER HILL SCHOOL SHOWED THEIR SUPPORT FOR VETERANS



Students sang patriotic songs and shook the hands of veterans. Students wanted to show veterans they appreciate their service. Mrs. Jessica Davis and Mrs. Caitlyn Schmidt organized the program along with Student Council and Grover Hill Students.

Main St. One of the men were from Hershey, MI and the other from Ankeny, IA, driving a vehicle registered in Michigan. The were selling their cleaner for \$40 per bottle and it was explained to them that in the Village of Antwerp you cannot do door-to-door sales without a permit. The two decided not to apply for the permit and left to sell elsewhere.

On October 31, it was reported that a vehicle had gotten \$18.30 in gas and drove off from Country Times. The suspect that pumped the gas was in his late 20's, about 5'10", reddish hair, and a beard, with an orange hoodie and blue jeans. The sus-

pect was with a woman that had long blond hair, about 5'4" with black jacket, and looked to be in her 20's. The gas was placed in two different vehicles. Some in a black Chevy Trailblazer and some in a can placed in the back of a Blue Ford Pickup Truck. Both vehicles, upon leaving, headed north. The case is still under investigation. If you know anything about either of these, please contact the Police Department.

On October 31, a man was at a local business and walked out of the business without paying his bill of \$25.75. The business owner had no idea of the name of the suspect but gave a description. The officer was able to locate the man. While investigating the case he found the man had done the same to another business the week before. The man was asked to return to the business and pay his debt. He did as requested. The business owner declined to pursue the matter further.

On November 1, it was reported that a person drove off from Country Times Market without paying for their fuel in the amount of \$44.11. The situation was investigated and the driver and vehicle were found. The drivers credit card failed to register at the pump and the driver returned and paid for his fuel.

On November 3, while checking the Pop-N-Brew at closing time, an officer saw Johnathan Wells, age 23, and knew he had an outstanding felony arrest warrant, standing near the doorway of the Pop-N-Brew. When Wells

saw the officer he immediately ran into the Pop-N-Brew. The officer entered the business in order to locate him inside the building and was unable to. It was later discovered that an employee of the Pop-N-Brew had assisted Wells by opening up the garage door allowing him to escape through the drive through, just as the officer entered. Wells is still at large at the time of this report. A report was prepared for charges against the employee that assisted the escape.

On November 3, a man reported that his dog, a black Boston Terrier on a leash by the name of Macho, had run off. An officer patrolled to try and find the dog. The officer found 2 females walking a dog that matched the description. When asked, the girls stated they found the dog and were taking it to the police department. Macho was put in the back of the cruiser and transported back home on Mervin St.

On November 4, an Auburn Police Captain called and asked the Antwerp Police to do a welfare check on a Village resident due to some claims of murder by a mentally ill person in custody.

On November 5, while patrolling an officer recognized a driver whose license was suspended. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was cited for driving under suspension. The vehicle was found to have fictitious plates that had been reported stolen. A report was sent to the Paulding County Prosecutor for review of further charges.

On November 6, at 4:15 a.m. a report came in of a man laying in the roadway of West River St. When the officer arrived, the man was being loaded and transported to the hospital.

On November 6, a canine was wondering around the school and had followed the complainant's daughter home. The dog was a small brown and white Beagle mix. The officer transported the dog to the county dog shelter and turned it over to the Dog Warden.

On November 7, a vehicle was stopped on Erie St and the driver was cited for driving under suspension. Also items were taken from the vehicle and has been forwarded for testing.

On November 8, a person reported a suspicious person at a residence on East Canal

St. An officer responded and found the person at the residence was actually taking care of the residence while the homeowner was away.

On November 10, a vehicle was stopped for failing to stop at the stop sign on Archer Drive and River St. The driver was cited for suspension of license and for failing to stop. The vehicle was towed to Gideons.

On November 11, the police were contacted by a member of the Ohio State Patrol and asked for assistance in locating a person with an abandoned vehicle.

On November 12, an adult female was discovered with a warrant from Van Wert County living in the village. The female was arrested and taken to Paulding County Jail.

If you would like to report any suspicious activity or if you have any questions, please contact the Antwerp Police Department, 419-258-2627, as they are always ready to serve the residents of the village!

PAULDING COUNTY GRAND JURY

Paulding County Prosecuting Attorney Joseph R. Burkard announced that the Paulding County Grand Jury indicted (23) persons on Thursday, November 14, 2019.

Destiney J. Kittle (4/18/98), Cecil, OH; Endangering children, F2

Alexander L. Sessford (4/25/00), Cecil, OH; Endangering children, F2

Steven D. Johnson (8/20/69), Paulding, OH; Theft, F3

Julian J. Rider (12/6/96), Oakwood, OH; Theft, F4

Patrick W. Hodgin (2/21/71), Fort Wayne, IN; Possession of Methamphetamine, F3

Ashley L. Fleming (10/25/84), Paulding, OH; Trafficking Methamphetamine, F4; Possession of Methamphetamine, F5

Mary J. Whitted (10/2/86), Huntington, IN; Identity fraud, F5; OVI, M1

Robert W. Dewitt (8/5/65), Garrett, IN; Grand theft of motor vehicle, F4

Eric M. Seekings (8/28/82), Grover Hill, OH; Theft, F5; Theft, F3

Chad A. Mesloh (11/9/96), Address unknown; Failure to appear, F4

Barton W. Taube Jr. (11/16/75), Paulding, OH; Retaliation, F3; Aggravated menacing, M1

Samantha C. Fenter (5/27/89), Haviland, OH; Possession of cocaine, F5; Possession of Methamphetamine, F5

Kristina M. Minch (8/15/84), Address unknown; Possession of Methamphetamine, F5

Lauro C. Sanchez Jr. (10/11/70), Haviland, OH; Possession of Cocaine, F5; Possession of Methamphetamine, F5

Korie S. Wirth (4/27/93), Address unknown; Sexual offender registration, F4

Antonio O. Barajas Jr (8/9/82), Paulding, OH; Domestic violence, F4

Brandon N. Smith (12/29/89), Paulding, OH; Aggravated vehicular homicide, F2

Carl E. McStoots (7/30/72), Address unknown; Non support of dependents, F5

William T. Reed (6/26/71),

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

Defiance, OH; Assault, M1
Algienon Tanner (8/8/74), Address unknown; Intimidation, F3
Jamie D. Coombs (6/16/78), Paulding, OH; Possession of methamphetamine, F5

Craig L. Smith Jr. (4/23/80), Address unknown; Non support of dependents, F5 (two counts)
Barry B. Watson (8/10/69), Address unknown; Non support of dependents, F5

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

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.

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

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

Be it resolved by the Paulding County Board of Health the following fees have been adopted and become effective January 1, 2020.

Food Service Operations/Retail Food Establishments

Up to 25,000 sq. ft.	Greater than 25,000 sq. ft.
Level 1 \$ 89.00	Level 1 \$ 126.00
Level 2 \$ 105.00	Level 2 \$ 132.00
Level 3 \$ 185.00	Level 3 \$ 454.00
Level 4 \$ 233.00	Level 4 \$ 481.00
Mobile \$ 100.00	
Vending \$ 10.40	
Temporary \$ 55.00	

The full 2020 Fee Schedule may be viewed at the Paulding County Health Department 800 E. Perry St., Paulding, OH 45879

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

ANTWERP ELEMENTARY ENJOYS PRAIRIE DAY



Two Antwerp Elementary students taking part in a "Pollinator Get to Know You" activity as part of the Prairie Day held at Antwerp Schools in October.

By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

Back in October, students in grades 1-5 at Antwerp Elementary took the classroom learning outdoors for the day for the 1st Annual Prairie Day. This first-time field day took place at the pollinator prairie garden that was headed up by Antwerp educator Linda Mabis and located next to the school campus. Students rotated between stops, with one stop being conducted by Paulding SWCD staff and the second stop being provided by Jamie Walters of the Black Swamp Beekeepers Association with the overall theme being the importance of pollinators and why we need them.

Patrick Troyer and Taylor Coy of the SWCD Office focused their discussion on the process of pollination, why pollinators are needed for plants to successfully grow, and efforts that can be

made to support the survival of pollinators. Who are these pollinators and why do they spread pollen? When plants are in the process of reproduction, they are making seeds that are packed with all the information that the new seedling needs in order to grow. Some plants have all the information they need to pack their seeds, while there are some that need additional information. The additional information comes in the form of pollen that comes from another plant.

How does this pollen travel? That is where pollinators come into play! The primary goal of a pollinator is not to transfer pollen but to look for food known as nectar! When they visit the flower in search of nectar, pollen produced by the plant sticks to the body of the pollinator whom then visits another flower thus spreading the pollen. Many animals

help to spread pollen such as various birds, bats, ants, lemurs, butterflies, and even humans!

Pollinators are widely known to be responsible for one out of every three bites that we eat each day. Students in grades 1-3 took part in an activity called Pollinator Pizza to learn how pollinators are connected to the foods we enjoy daily. In this activity, students were tasked with building a pizza loaded with all their favorite toppings. Everyone loaded their favorite toppings such as meat, peppers, onions, spinach, mushrooms, pineapple, olives, chilies, and more. How many of these toppings rely on pollinators?

One of the toppings were loaded on the pizza; students were asked what would happen to the pizza if pollinators disappeared from the Earth. Some of our toppings might not exist! The following toppings on a "supreme" pizza would no longer exist if pollinators were no longer here: pizza sauce, cheese, peppers, onion, olives, chilies, artichoke, tomatoes, and garlic. Meats would stay as there are some other options to feed livestock, but it could be more expensive. Mushrooms would stay because they are a fungus, not a plant, that does not need pollinators to survive. Spinach and pineapples would stay because they are self-pollinated, so they do not need pollinators to finish making their seeds.

Students in grades 4-5 took part in a different activity where they increased their familiarity with the various animals that are classified as pollinators. They took part in a "Pollinator Get to Know YOU" activity where one student had a card with the name of a pollinator clipped to their back with the task of determining their identity by asking a series of yes/no questions. Their partner had facts about each of the different pollinators and helped provide clues to the mystery pollinator until they could guess who they were.

We appreciate Antwerp Local Schools and Mrs. Linda Mabis for having us out for a wonderful day outside at a beautiful prairie garden! If your classroom or local group would like something similar to this, please contact the Paulding SWCD office at 419-399-4771 or patrick.troyer@pauldingswcd.org.

HOW TO HANDLE DIABETES DURING THE HOLIDAYS

I was recently diagnosed with diabetes and am not sure how to manage my disease as I go through the holiday season. Do you have any tips on what steps I can take to navigate through the holidays while keeping my diabetes in check?

Holidays can present special challenges for those who live with diabetes, particularly as people look for ways to either avoid temptation or make better choices while they navigate all the indulgences 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).

Whether it's dealing

ANTWERP ELEMENTARY OCTOBER SOM



Antwerp Elementary October Students of the Month are: Back Row: Ethan Marlin, Wyatt Cline, Madison McCoy, Lucas Langmeyer, Zoen King-Bauer, Alyvia Bell, Carleigh Burk, Alivia Kiracofe. Front Row: Quinne Bradbury, Adrian Hogans, Devin Smith, Cora Rohrs, Harper Morrow, Kryston Eicher, Alaina Reinhart. Not Pictured: Addie Straley and Mason Granger.

with busy schedules, extra stress, family gatherings, or holiday eating, the holiday season brings many extra gatherings, social events, and shopping, which leave us with even less time for healthy lifestyle habits such as exercise, she said.

"Towards the end of the year, many people really do celebrate a holiday 'season,' with multiple holidays occurring from October to January, many of which have a heavy focus on foods that are often high in sugar, sodium, fat, and calories," Lobb said. "Since research shows that weight gained during the holidays doesn't usually come off later in the year, it's important to focus on 'weight maintenance' through quality diets and physical activity during the holidays."

"This not only helps our waistlines, but also helps us manage other health conditions such as diabetes and heart disease."

With that in mind, Lobb and other CFAES food and nutrition experts offer the following tips to help you enjoy the holidays while managing your diabetes:

Cut stress and stay active. Stress causes our bodies to stay in a constant state of "fight or flight." In response, our bodies release hormones that affect the way our bodies release and use glucose. This can cause blood glucose (or blood sugar) levels to remain high and be more difficult to manage. One way to deal with that is through physical activity, which helps reduce stress and helps our bodies control blood glucose. Go for a walk after eating a holiday meal, or clear the table after the meal. This will get you active and prevent mindless munching.

Plan ahead. Stick to your healthy meal plan, plan menus in advance, and take diabetes-friendly foods to gatherings.

When eating a holiday meal, try to consume only the amount of carbohydrates that you'd normally consume, and don't skip meals or snacks earlier in the day to "save" carbs for later. This will make your blood glucose more difficult to control.

Keep desserts in check. Share a dessert, make desserts that you've modified to be healthy, or politely

decline dessert when you know you've reached your limit.

Watch your meal portion sizes.

Lastly, if you want even more information on how to manage diabetes during the holidays, OSU Extension offers a Take Charge of Your Diabetes During the Holidays class, where you'll learn how to prepare holiday favorites that are both nutritious and delicious; participate in live cooking demonstrations; sample healthy versions of holiday favorites; and take home recipes to try at your holiday celebrations.

This free class is held at the Franklin County office of OSU Extension, at the Kunz-Brundige Franklin

County Extension Building, 2548 Carmack Road, Columbus, Ohio, at CFAES' Waterman Agricultural and Natural Resources Laboratory. Registration by Nov. 30 is required. Contact Lobb at 614-292-7775 or lobb.3@osu.edu to reserve your spot.

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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PAULDING SCHOOLS HONOR VETERANS



Paulding Schools honored their veterans with a program on Friday, November 8th with a breakfast followed by a program put on by the High School Choir, High School Band, Middle School Student Council,

and the Paulding Elementary students. Many veterans and active duty military members attended the program including Brad Burch who is the father of fifth grader, Isa Burch (shown in photo).

OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY HOLDS VETERANS DAY PROGRAM



Shown with Quinton are his grandparents David and Janet Laker and Dean and Becky Good.

Oakwood Elementary held their annual Veterans Day program on Monday, November 11th beginning with a breakfast and a pro-

gram following the breakfast. A large crowd attended the program including Quinton Laker's grandfathers who are both veterans.

WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 10/7/19

The meeting of the city of Woodburn council began at 7:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins as well as Councilmen Voirol, Gerig, Watts and Renner were in attendance. Superintendent Walls, Chief Parker and Councilman Martin were not present. Fire Chief Shand and EMS Chief Stein were also present.

Chief's Report:
Nothing to report.
Superintendent's Report:
Nothing to report.
Mayor's Report:

The Board of Works meeting was canceled at the last minute tonight and will be rescheduled for Wednesday, October 9th. There was a site visit for the Main Street portion of Stellar projects regarding the potential relocation of the frontier poles on the south side of Main Street starting at Becker Road. The conclusion was that three trees needed to be removed. There is also an environmental study that needs to be accomplished as part of the City's submission to OCRA for this project. JPR has prepared a contract to perform the environmental study for \$1,800. After discussion, Councilman Renner moved to proceed as described, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. The American Legion sign was taken down by utility workers as the Legion agreed and it was necessary as part of the submission to OCRA for the Mainstreet Project. The mayor had a conference call with IDEM regarding the rip rap at the lagoons and whether or not it needs to be removed. At this point, IDEM will test the area prior to removal. There may also be additional costs involved with removing the clay liner but at this time, there are no hard

figures to present. The mayor presented a concrete proposal from Malott to repair the damaged areas on Main Street for a total of \$7,220.74. After discussion, Councilman Watts moved to proceed as proposed, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report: The meeting minutes were presented from the September 16th meeting. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to accept the minutes from the meeting on September 16th as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. Warrants were presented. After inspection, Councilman Watts moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all present in favor. There were two previous months of offages in the year so far but it was determined that reversed items were not accounted for properly within the accounting system. With this error in mind, August was corrected for \$204.68, which is a correction for the sum of previous corrections. A representative from the Main Street Group had presented a request before the meeting for a total reimbursement of \$13 for costs involved with Main Street costs. After discussion, Councilman Watts moved to reimburse as described, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor.

Councilmen's Report:
At a previous meeting, Councilman Watts was potentially going to abstain from voting on the 2020 budget based on the DLGF and/or the city's attorney's position as he is a volunteer firefighter serving as a councilman. Based on those discussions, Councilman Watts has agreed to abstain from voting on the 2020 budget. After discussion had been considered regarding the 2020 budget and salaries, Councilman Voirol moved to read Ordinance 19-1375 (2020 Budget) by title only, second by Councilman Renner, all present in favor.

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46-49

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46-48

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HELP WANTED

Housing Rehabilitation Technician: Applicant will implement federally funded housing rehabilitation projects. Experience in residential construction, including roof, structure, foundations, insulation/weatherization, HVAC, plumbing, electrical and lead safe working practices is helpful. The ideal candidate will have strong communication and construction management skills, as record keeping, spreadsheets and grant compliance is an important part of this job. Valid driver's license required. Physical mobility, including walking up and down stairs, using ladders, etc., and occasional lifting are required.

This full-time position includes a benefit package as offered by the Fulton County Board of Commissioners. The pay range for this position will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

If interested, submit a resume and three professional references, along with a cover letter outlining how they meet the specific requirements to:

Maumee Valley Planning Organization

1300 East Second Street, Suite 200

Defiance, OH 43512

Fax: (419) 784-2061

Email: MV-Planning@hotmail.com

NO PHONE CALLS

Application deadline is 4:30 p.m. on Monday, December 02, 2019

Equal Opportunity Employer

While we sincerely appreciate all applications, only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

Sudoku solution from page 13

2	6	9	1	8	7	9	8
8	7	9	8	6	9	1	2
7	8	1	7	2	9	9	6
7	1	8	2	7	8	9	6
9	2	7	6	9	8	1	7
8	9	6	9	1	7	2	8
6	7	2	9	8	1	8	9
1	9	8	8	7	2	6	9
9	8	7	9	6	2	8	1

surveys, which were received at the end of October.

Vantage High School Director Mike Knott began his update by praising Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Miller on their work with students to meet our attendance goal. He also gave praise to Mrs. Horstman who was recognized at the Ohio Council of Teachers of Mathematics conference as the Northwest District's High School Math Teacher of the Year for her best practices in both pedagogy and classroom management. Mr. Knott closed his report by discussing the Veteran's Day Flag field that will be on display November 11, with funds raised going to Rockford's American Legion. This project is being coordinated by the Student Ambassadors and their advisors.

Ohio Technical Center Director Kit Tyler reported on the CTX funding, which will double within the fiscal year. Mrs. Tyler also discussed the tech credit grant funds to assist Ohio employers in credentialing their employees in technology fields. The first round of applications were due October 31. Vantage discussed with local companies and internally about identifying needed credentials and resources. The OTC is continuing to work to update programs and working to align the full-time programs and high school offerings.

In new business, the Board:

Employed the following Ohio Technical Center Instructors for the 2019-20 school year, as needed, as scheduled: Hartsel Bryant, Jr., CDL Coordinator/Instructor; Ronald Joseph, Police Academy Instructor; Cindy Krizan, Assessment Program Facilitator; Matthew McDougall, Police Academy Instructor; Dillon Staas, Police Academy Instructor

First reading of NEOLA new and revised policies: 0100 Definitions: 1310 Employment of the Treasurer; 1340 Non-Reemployment of the Treasurer; 2450 Adult and Community Education; 5200 Attendance; 5230 Late Arrival and Early Dismissal; 5350 Student Mental Health and Suicide Prevention 7300 Disposition of Real Property/Personal Property 7440.03 New - Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems; 8400 School Safety; 8462 Student Abuse and Neglect; 8500 Food Services

Accepted a donation of steel, valued at \$1,850.00 from CROWN, for instructional use in the manufacturing programs.

Accepted a donation of miscellaneous IV supplies, valued at \$60.00 from Ruth Ann Young, for instructional use in the Practical Nursing Program.

Approved out of state travel for Marcia Osenga and the Early Childhood Education students to Ivy Tech Community College, Fort Wayne, IN on February 28, 2020 to attend the ECE Open House.

Accepted a donation, valued at \$160.00 from Najah Martin, to the culinary arts program.

Accepted the \$2,500 allocation from the Ohio Attorney General's Office (House Bill 318) Legislation for School Safety.

End of Superintendent's Consent Agenda Items

Adjournment - at the call of the President and at the pleasure of the Vantage Career Center Board of Education

Next meeting - Thursday, December 5, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. In District Conference Room, Regular Board Meeting Holiday Dinner at 6:45 p.m. in Cup & Saucer

ATTRACT ATTENTION

WB 419-258-2000
info@westbendnews.net
101 N. Main Street, Antwerp, OH

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Churubusco - 693-2447

Bluffton Rd. - Waynedale - 478-7321

Woodburn - 632-2337



BEER Sales

BUD LIGHT 12pk 16oz \$11.99	Bud / Light Aluminum 12pk Bottles \$11.99	Coors Light 12pk 16oz \$10.99	Coors Light / Miller Lite Texas 12pk \$10.99	Michelob Ultra Bud Platinum All 18pk \$17.99	LAGUNITAS IPA 12pk \$14.99	LAGUNITAS IPA 12pk \$14.99	Honey Brown / Dogfish 90min 12pk / 6pk \$11.99
Yuengling 24pk Cans All Varieties \$20.99	Yuengling 24pk Cans All Varieties \$20.99	BUSCH LIGHT 30pk 12oz \$18.99	BUSCH LIGHT 30pk 12oz \$18.99	Founders 15pk Cans All Varieties \$14.99	Labatt Blue 15pk \$10.99	Labatt Blue 15pk \$10.99	Keystone / Natural 15pk Cans \$8.49

LIQUOR Sales

Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey 750ml \$21.99	Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75ltrs \$25.99	Woodford S&V Select Double Oaked 750ml \$49.99	Grey Goose Vodka 1.75ltrs \$42.99	Ketel One Vodka 1.75ltrs \$26.99
El Mayor S&V Select Anejo Tequila 750ml \$29.99	Glenfiddich 12yr Single Malt 750ml \$34.99	Maker's Mark Bourbon 1.75ltrs \$39.99	Jim Beam Black Extra Aged 750ml \$16.99	Captain Morgan Spiced Rum 1.75ltrs \$21.99
Tullamore Dew Irish Whiskey 750ml \$19.99	Beebeater London Dry Gin 1.75ltrs \$25.99	Canadian Club Canadian Whiskey 1.75ltrs \$16.99	Svedka Vodka + Flavors 1.75ltrs \$16.99	Malibu Coconut Rum Liqueur 1.75ltrs \$19.99
Dewar's White Label Blended Scotch 1.75ltrs \$26.99	Ron Rico Silver/Gold Rum 1.75ltrs \$12.99	RumChata Horchata Rum Liqueur 750ml \$18.99	The KRAKEN Black Spiced Rum 750ml \$14.99	Canadian Mist Canadian Whiskey 1.75ltrs \$13.99

WINE Sales

Freixenet Sparkling Varietals \$8.99	San Angelo Pinot Grigio \$14.99	Robert Mondavi PS BBA \$8.49 / \$11.99	Franciscan Napa Valley Cabernet \$17.99	Kendall Jackson VR Chard \$9.99
Easley Varietals 750ml / 1.5L \$5.99 / \$11.99	Joel Gott Pinot Noir \$12.99	Oyster Bay Sauv. Blanc \$9.99	Septima Obra Malbec \$9.99	Altemasi Brut \$16.99



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