

HERSCHBERGER CLAIMS SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



Danny Herschberger

The Indiana High School Athletic Association sectional wrestling tournament took place on Saturday at New Haven High School with Leo capturing the team title with 247 points.

Snider (210), Homestead (191) and South Side (124) finished second through fourth, respectively, while New Haven took fifth at 111-1/2 points.

North Side (88), Wayne (85), Woodlan (64-1/2), Heritage (60) and Bishop Luers (27) rounded out the team standings.

Herschberger recorded a 10-0 victory over Homestead's Gabe Scott before defeating Heritage's Tyler Andrews 15-12. He then claimed the sectional championship with a pin of Snider's Mekhi Spencer in 54 seconds.

Woodlan's Juan Ortega advanced to the regional tournament after finishing in third place. Ortega defeated North Side's Madjid Tohir 3-1 before falling to Leo's Clayton Jackson via pin at 1:49.

Ortega then got past New Haven's Zack Bowman 9-3 before clinching the regional berth with an 8-4 victory over Snider's Elijah Talamantez.

Woodlan's Mitch Hoot finished fifth at 113 and Dirk Herschberger was fifth at 160. Logan Dietel placed sixth at 170.

The regional will take place at Carroll High School on Saturday starting at 9:00 a.m.

PUBLIC HEARING SET FOR PCBDD ANNUAL PLAN

At the Paulding County Board of DD (PCBDD) January Board meeting on January 17th, a revised 2016-2019 Strategic Plan was approved. The Vision Statement, "Es-

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NEW PURCHASE FOR GROVER HILL FIRE & EMS



Pictured: Left to right: Brad Volk, GHFD Firefighter - Lisa McClure, Executive Director Paulding County Area Foundation - David Volk, Grover Hill Fire Chief - Michael Schnipke, Grover Hill EMS Coordinator/Asst. Fire Chief

The Grover Hill Fire & EMS recently took delivery of a Genesis Rescue Systems EFORCE 2.0 Combination Cutter/Spreader rescue tool that was placed into service

on their primary ambulance. The tool is powered by Milwaukee 28 volt lithium ion batteries, which makes it highly portable in a variety of extrication and rescue sit-

uations as well as quickly deployable. The equipment purchase was made possible by a grant provided by the Paulding County Area Foundation.

COURTHOUSE CLOSING WEDNESDAY

The courthouse will be closed due to inclement weather conditions on Wednesday, January 30th.

ODOT WARNS RESIDENTS TO NOT PLACE SNOW FROM PRIVATE DRIVES ONTO THE HIGHWAY

ODOT is advising residents living on state high-

ways to not leave snow plowed from private driveways on the highways.

"Placing snow from your driveway onto a highway creates a hazard for motor-

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Community Calendar

January 30

• Walk Thru Wednesdays @ all EACS schools, 10a-12p

February 2

• Antwerp Ball Assoc. Summer Ball Registration @ Antwerp School, 9a-12p

February 5

• PC Spelling Bee @ Payne Elem., 7pm

February 6

• Indoor Pickleball @ MAC gym, Antwerp, 6-8pm

February 8

• Valentine's Glass City Dance Party, Holland Gardens, Holland, MI, 8-11:30pm

• Paulding FFA Alumni Pancake & Sausage Supper @ PHS auditoria, 4:30-7pm

February 9

• Valentines Square Dance @ St. Michael's Gym, Hicksville, 6:30pm

• Gun Show @ Paulding Fish & Game Club, 8a-3p

• Huber Canteen & Huber Opera House, 6:30pm

February 16

• PCHF Valentine's Party @ Paulding Eagles, doors open @ 4:30pm, Dinner 5-9p

February 17

• Free Spaghetti Dinner @ Cecil Cimmunity Church, following 11am service

February 21

• Paulding Chamber Annual Banquet @ Grant's Catering, 6pm

February 23

• Winter Garrison @ Old Fort, FW, 10a-5p

• Willy Wonka Jr. @ Huber Opera House, 7pm

February 24

• Willy Wonka Jr. @ Huber Opera House, 2:30pm

• Christian Music/light refreshments @ Cecil Cummunity Church, 6pm

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OBITUARIES

MVNU MUSIC DEPARTMENT EARNS FULL ACCREDITATION

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK



“God is spirit, and his worshipers must worship in the Spirit and in truth..”

—John 4:24

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE VANTAGE OTC PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM



Practical Nursing Program student Hanna Evans of Delphos is working on maintaining and regulating an IV in the OTC nursing Lab.

The Mount Vernon Nazarene University Music Department is pleased to announce that all programs and degrees within the department have been re-accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM). Having received initial accreditation in 2009, the MVNU music program moves from associate member status to full member status.

This re-accreditation was given after a thorough self-evaluation of each program within the Music Department followed by a comprehensive on-site review. The review team compiled a report, which was reviewed by the NASM commission, the decision-making body for accreditation. The MVNU Music Department was then given the opportunity to offer responses to the

commission. The re-accreditation process was completed over a period of two and a half years.

“This is great news for our music programs at MVNU,” said department chair Dr. John Packard. “We knew we were providing outstanding music education to our students, but it’s a pleasure — and useful — to be affirmed by an external agency like NASM.”

Founded in 1924, NASM is an organization of schools, conservatories, colleges, and universities with approximately 643 accredited institutional members. It establishes national standards for undergraduate and graduate degrees and other credentials for music and music-related disciplines. It also provides assistance to institutions and individuals engaged in artistic, scholarly, education-

al, and other music-related endeavors (<https://nasm.arts-accredit.org>).

The Music Department thanks all who support and encourage MVNU students who pursue study within the musical arts.

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1994 from BF Goodrich.

He is survived by his children: Gary Grant, Briceton, Philip (Gloria) Grant, Antwerp, Paul (Charlotte) Grant, Briceton, Lois Ann (Huron) Claus, Phoenix, AZ, and Mary Beth (Matt) Thacker, Warsaw, IN; twenty-two grandchildren; 71 great grandchildren; and 2 great-great grandchildren.

He is also preceded in death by his daughter-in-law, Linda Grant; and siblings: Frank Grant, Emily Ross and Genevieve Vail.

Funeral services will be conducted 1:30 PM Sunday, February 3, 2019 at Latty Apostolic Christian Church, Latty, Ohio. Burial will follow in the Latty Apostolic Christian Church Cemetery.

Visitation will be 3 - 8 PM Saturday, February 2 at the Latty Apostolic Christian Church Fellowship Hall. There will also be visitation on Sunday from 12:30 PM until time of services.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation made to Gideon's International or Latty Apostolic Christian Church ALMS Fund.

Online condolences may be sent to www.denherderfh.com. Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding, is handling arrangements.

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establishing a culture of community for all,” was presented and accepted. Additional updates to the Strategic Plan included goals being met in Community Education with contracted services through Savanna Weber. Weber’s services include press releases to the local newspapers, keeping social media channels updated and special projects.

Goals were met to financially support self-advocacy

efforts and increase the number of trained participants. The community employment goal to explore regional resources for expansion was met by working with the Van Wert Co. Job Club.

Transportation improvement was also met through the purchase of a transit van. The van will arrive to PCBDD in the next month, allowing for greater participation in the community and at special events.

2019 Annual Plan goals include connecting 4 more individuals to community employment and establishing a job club. Also, enhancing youth transition services after high school graduation is a focus. PCBDD would also like to grow the number of families that access Family Support Services and funds.

The public is invited to the public hearing for the 2019 Annual Plan on February 21, 2019 at 3:30 p.m. in the Board conference room at the PCBDD offices located at 900 Fairground Drive.

Monthly board meetings for 2019 were approved for 4:00 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month, unless otherwise announced. Marcia Hernandez was elected as the 2019 President and Pam Miller was elected as Vice President. Cheryl Farley was elected as Secretary.

Open bids for the PCBDD Water Line Replacement Project were discussed. The Board decided to proceed with a study group to review bids in more detail due to the size of the project.

Debra Guilford, PCBDD Superintendent, reviewed the end of year finances, ending the 2018 year with a budget surplus of \$885,036.23. Main factors in the surplus was due to unplanned supported living revenue from a cost settlement, and an increase in property tax revenue. Expenses were under budget in the areas of contracted services, supported living and capital improvements.

For the final phase of the privatization of adult services, PC Workshop was granted

their request of \$150,000. Lastly, a motion to commit \$347,922.08 as payment for the non-federal share of Medicaid expenditures for home and community based waiver services was approved.

MERCY COLLEGE OF OHIO ANNOUNCES NAMES ON HONORS LIST FROM AREA

The following students from the area were awarded honors for the Fall 2018 semester at Mercy College of Ohio:

Jody Williamson, BS in Nursing - Completion, Honors List; Defiance, OH

Courtney Mead, Assoc in Radiologic Technology, Honors List; Oakwood, OH

To be named on the Dean’s List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher and be enrolled for 12 or more credit hours.

To be named on the Honor’s List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.3 or higher and be enrolled for 6-11 credit hours.

To be named on the President’s List, a student must achieve a 4.0 grade point average and be enrolled for 14 or more credit hours.

Mercy College of Ohio is a Catholic institution with a campus in Toledo, Ohio and a location in Youngstown, Ohio. It focuses on healthcare and health science programs. Mercy College offers graduate degrees in Nursing and Health Administration; Bachelor’s degrees in Biology, Healthcare Administration, Medical Imaging and Nursing; Associate degrees in Health Sciences, Health Information Technology, Nursing, and Radiologic Technology; and Credit Certificates in Community Health Worker, Computed Tomography, Emergency Medical Technician-Basic, Magnetic Resonance Imaging, Medical Coding, Ophthalmic Technology, Paramedic and Polysomnographic Technology.

Applications for the Practical Nursing Program at the Ohio Technical Center of Vantage Career Center are now being taken. The program will begin its competitive admissions process and welcome 24 students in August, 2019. Registration closes May, 2019. The program is approved through the Ohio Board of Nursing (OBN) and accredited through the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges (ACCSC).

Vantage launched the Practical Nursing Program in the fall of 2018, welcoming 19 students. Students’ progress through 4 phases of training that include classroom, clinical and lab experiences. The curriculum focuses on the art and science of the nursing process and psychomotor skills to prepare the student to be a competent member of the interdisciplinary team. Kristin Swanson’s Theory of Caring is utilized to obtain an entry level skill set. All graduates of the Practical Nursing Program will receive a certificate of completion and will be eligible to take the National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX) for Practical Nurses to become licensed.

Local healthcare partners in Van Wert, Mercer, and Paulding counties have provided support to the program to meet local healthcare needs, as the job outlook for practical nurses is projected to grow 10% in

the next five years.

“The nursing program at Vantage is a one stop experience, with the student receiving all needed training in a little less than one year. The class size is small allowing for individual attention and assistance,” says Jean Sullivan, Practical Nursing Program Instructor.

The program is slated to begin September, 2019 and end August, 2020. Classes are 7:30 to 3:30 Monday through Thursday at Vantage Career Center. Clinical hours may vary based on availability. Financial Aid is available to qualified candidates.

For more information on admissions criteria, contact the OTC Enrollment Coordinator, Maria Diltz: 419-238-5411 ext. 2118, or go to www.vantagecareercenter.com, Adult Education.

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METCALFES RECEIVE AWARD OF EXCELLENCE AT MLK BREAKFAST



Mount Vernon Nazarene University education professors were honored for their stance against injustice during Monday's 16th Annual Knox County Dr. King Celebration Breakfast.

Drs. Sharon and Steve Metcalfe were the first couple presented the Beulah Apostolic Award of Excellence for their personal and professional response to the concerns and challenges of racism.

"After conducting a year-long theme on racism at Mount Vernon Nazarene University, the Equity Planning Commission was established," said Joyce Hogan, member of the Dr. King Legacy Committee. "The commission includes Mount Vernon Nazarene University faculty and the students-of-color panel. Using outside resources, speakers, workshops, a campus book study on racism, along with discussions and dialogue, many positive results were initiated."

"This is a huge honor," said Sharon Metcalfe. "One that I don't feel we deserve because we work alongside so many wonderful, wonderful people."

"Our work at Mount Vernon Nazarene University is founded on three ideas — compassion, commitment and competence. We've seen that through the stay here and that's kind of the rock around which we try to effect social change and equity," said Steve Metcalfe.

According to Keynote Speaker Dr. Leslie Harris, professor of history at Northwestern University, while men such as Martin Luther King Jr., Ralph Abernathy and E.D. Nixon were leading the way to break the chains of segregation, women were also taking a stand — and some a seat — to advance the movement.

"It probably shouldn't surprise us that many more

women than Rosa Parks did a sit in for their rights to ride on buses," said Harris. "After all, at a time when families only had one car, and when women were using these buses to get to work, get kids to school and to do all sorts of things, it is not surprising that women were on the front line to desegregate public transportation."

Henry W. Spaulding II, Ph. D., president of Mount Vernon Nazarene University, reflected on King's life and how his belief in God was deeply intertwined in his belief in racial equality.

"On this day, we slow our pace a little bit, to celebrate the fact that Martin Luther King Jr. was first and last a Christian preacher and social activist," said Spaulding. "He never stopped believing in the power of God to redeem people. He never stopped believing that his message of nonviolence can out narrate the evil and sin that surround him."

MVNU student Derrick Dzormeku performed musical selections including "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The Knox County Dr. King Celebration Breakfast is sponsored by MVNU and Kenyon College and organized by the Dr. King Legacy Committee.

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ANTWERP BALL ASSOCIATION HOLDS SUMMER BALL REGISTRATIONS

The Antwerp Ball Association will hold summer softball and baseball registration at the Antwerp Local Schools Rotunda on Saturday, February 2, 2019, 9:00 a.m. – Noon.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Austin and Jessica Scheiner welcomed baby girl, Kinlee Renee Scheiner on January 23, 2019 weighing 7 lbs 4 oz and 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Dan & Lynn Vance, Paulding, OH and George & Beth Scheiner, Payne, OH. Great grandparents are Duane & Sharon Bailey, Cecil, OH and Gene & Mick Schoenauer, Payne, OH.

OHIO PREP SPORTSWRITERS ASSOCIATION TO WELCOME BEGLEY & MAGERS TO HALL OF FAME

The officers of the Ohio Prep Sportswriters Association (OPSWA) have announced the 2019 OPSWA Hall of Fame induction class, which includes Southwest Ohio native Bill Begley and Northwest Ohio's Pat Magers, who still writes for the Tiffin Advertiser-Tribune.

They will join 65 sports writing greats previously enshrined in the OPSWA Hall of Fame during ceremonies on Saturday, March 23 at the OHSAA boys basketball state tournament at the Schottenstein Center.

The OPSWA was created in 1972 to support, promote and recognize the coverage of high school sports across Ohio. Annual Writing and Photography Contest

Judging for the annual writing and photography contest will take place in March and includes entries that were published from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2018. The postmark deadline for entry is Feb. 15, 2019. There are four divisions based on circulation size, with categories including investigative/enterprise, news story, feature story, column, game story, action photograph and portrait photography.

2019 Statewide Meeting Set for April 25

The annual OPSWA statewide meeting will be held

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Ohio Revised Code 4511.74 prohibits the placement of injurious material on a highway except that which is placed on the roadway by a proper authority, such as the salt or other materials that ODOT uses to treat icy roads.

Placing anything on the highway could be dangerous to motorists in that they may hit these obstructions and lose control of their vehicle. "If it is found that snow displaced from a private drive onto a highway contributes to an accident, the individual who placed it there could be found liable," said Slusher.

ODOT advises snow from private drives be pushed completely off the highway. It is recommended that residents place the snow on the far side of their drives so that

Thursday, April 25 at the OHSAA office (4080 Roselea Place). The results of the annual writing and photography contest will be announced, officers will make announcements, new officers will be elected and future initiatives of the OPSWA will be discussed. A complimentary lunch will be served. Please RSVP to Tim Stried. There is no cost to attend the meeting for OPSWA members.

Bill Begley began his sports writing career at the Dayton Daily News in 1984. He then served as sports editor at the Beavercreek Daily News, the Xenia Gazette, the Troy Daily News and the Lima News. He moved to Texas in 2006 and became the assistant managing editor at the Kerrville Daily Times and then the managing editor of the Killeen Daily Herald. In 2009 Begley left the newspaper business to become the News and Media Coordinator for the City of Fort Worth, Texas. In 2014, he became the Public Information Officer for the Houston Airport System, where he serves as the media spokesman for George Bush Intercontinental Airport, the William P. Hobby Airport and the Ellington Airport/Houston Spaceport.

Begley is a 1979 graduate of Dayton Stebbins High School and was named an Outstanding Alumnus in 2017. He lettered in three sports in high school and went on to graduate from Eastern Kentucky University in 1983. In addition to high school sports, he has covered Major League Baseball, the NFL, NBA, college football, college basketball, professional golf and auto racing. He accumulated 58 awards from the OPSWA, the Associated Press and United Press International.

Pat Magers is in his 50th year of covering high school sports in Northwest Ohio. He started at the Fostoria Review-Times in the fall of 1969 and continued there for 23 years, including 12 as sports editor. Magers then worked six years as sports editor at the Tiffin Advertiser-Tribune. He made a career change in 1998 but stayed on staff at the Advertiser-Tribune as a part-time sports writer. During his 50 years in sports writing, Magers has won many writing awards from the Associated Press and

a passing ODOT plow will not throw the snow back into the driveway, said Slusher.

In addition, the department recommends individuals clear snow away from their mailboxes. "Moving snow to the far side of the mailbox may reduce the likelihood that snow thrown from a passing plow will cause damage," said Slusher.

ODOT also reminds parents to keep their children from playing in piles of snow which are close to the road.

The Ohio Department of Transportation maintains the state's largest man-made asset — the transportation system. ODOT's mission is to provide the safe and easy movement of people and goods from place to place. As a \$2.8 billion per year enterprise, ODOT invests the bulk of its resources in system preservation through maintenance, construction and snow and ice operations.

PCED MEETING HELD



The Paulding County Economic Development held a board meeting on January 8, 2019 at the PCED conference room. The 2019 Officers that were elected include: Larry Manz -President, Tim Copsey -Vice President, Sarah Noggle-Secretary and Jim States-Treasurer.

The Governance Committee reviewed and updated the By-Laws. The Finance Committee approved the 2019 budget in December and the budget was presented to the board. Natural Design & Graphics is working with the Market-

ing Committee to redesign the PCED website, the new website will launch soon.

The Director's report, financial report and Minutes from November 13th board meeting were reviewed and approved. There will be a Downtown Paulding Building Owners meeting on January 29th at the Branch Christian Fellowship basement at 6:30 pm. The Paulding County Economic Development will hold their annual Business & Industry Appreciation Banquet on Tuesday, November 12th at Grant's Reception Hall in Antwerp.

the Ohio Prep Sportswriters Association, including first place articles for game story, news story, feature story, column and headline writing. He was an OPSWA Writer of the Year in 1991.

A native of Fostoria, Magers is a graduate of St. Wendelin High School. He attended The Ohio State University and then graduated from Bowling Green State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism. Magers was member of

the Tiffin Columbian Athletic Hall of Fame selection committee and the Associated Press Northwest District Board, while also serving as a statewide poll voter for football and basketball for 18 years. He has covered state tournaments in 13 boys and girls sports, including every boys state basketball tournament since 1992.

Magers and his wife, Teresa, a retired postmaster, reside in Fostoria.

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Hands of Hope Pregnancy Services is excited to announce a new expansion of our services coming very soon!

Traci Koenig has been hired to become the new EWYL Teen Program Administrator. EWYL stands for Earn While You Learn. It is our educational program that helps parents learn more about pregnancy, newborn care, parenting, and many other life skills. In return for taking these classes, clients earn items for their babies including diapers and used

clothes. They can save up to earn much larger new items, as well as many smaller donated items in our baby store.

We are excited to make this more accessible for pregnant teenagers (and teen moms/dads). Traci will be conducting classes individually with students at their schools on a weekly basis. She will also serve as a mentor for them through their new phase of life. Traci has been a volunteer and a board member for several years, so we are thrilled that she is willing to take on this position!

GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

Presented by: Oakwood Church of Christ

A Lesson in Forgiveness Read Matthew 18:21-35.

29. How many times did Peter think a person should be forgiven? a) once; b) three; c) seven.

30. But how many times did Jesus say one should forgive another: a) fifty times; b) seventy times; c) seventy times seven.

31. In the parable the king found his servant owed how many talents (silver money)? a) 10; b) 5,000; c) 10,000.

32. At first the king demanded to be paid, but then: a) killed the servant; b) forgave the debt; c) asked for security.

33. That same servant found a fellow servant who owed him: a) JOO - pence (pennies, denarii); b) IO talents; c) nothing.

34. When the fellow servant begged for more time to pay he was: a) put into prison; b) forgiven; c) beaten.

35. When the king learned of this, he said that the first servant, whom he had forgiven was: a) a smart business man; b) a wicked servant; c) a poor man.

36. The king saw the servant was wicked because: a) he had no pity on the fellow servant; b) he knew he was a thief; c) the king had no pity.

37. The lesson Jesus was teaching is that one who does not forgive others cannot himself: a) owe money; b) be criticized; c) be forgiven.

en. Good Social Graces Read Luke 14:7-14. 38. Jesus observed how that certain ones chose: a) the best rooms (seats, places of honor); b) the back seats; c) to eat alone. 39. He warned that if one chooses the best seats he might have to move if: a) he feels sick; b) he needs to leave; c) a more honorable person arrives. _

40. T IF. The wise thing for one to do is to take a secondary place and if the host wants to give a more prominent place he will move him into it.

41. This is another example of how those who humble themselves will be: a) forgotten; b) exalted; c) poor.

42. One who invites-only the rich and those who are close to him may be wanting: a) for them to return the favor; b) nothing in return; c) praise from God.

43. To be rewarded in the resurrection one should invite: a) prominent people; b) people who are poor and helpless; c) church members.

ANSWERS: 29. C; 30. C; 31. C; 32. B; 33. A; 34. A; 35. B; 36. A; 37. C; 38. A; 39. C; 40. T 41. B; 42.A; 43. B.

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TV'S BIGGEST LOSER INTERVIEWED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

Tips and strategies for losing weight and becoming healthy will be shared at Lifetree Café on Wednesday, January 30 from 6:30-7:30 pm.

The program, titled "Hard to Be Healthy: TV's 'Biggest Loser' Weighs In," includes a filmed interview with Jaron Tate, a contestant on NBC TV's The Biggest Loser. Tate shares his secrets for losing over 150 pounds and keeping the weight off.

Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at the Bachwell Center, 116 N. Washington Street, Van Wert, OH. Please enter on Court Street and park behind the Courthouse.

Lifetree Café is a place where people gather for conversation about life and faith in a casual, comfortable setting. Questions about Lifetree may be directed to First United Methodist Church at 419/238-0631 or first-church@wcoil.com

MVNU INVITES COMMUNITY TO HEAR STORIES OF TRAGEDY INTO TRIUMPH

Tragedy is "an event causing great suffering, destruction and distress." Triumph is "joy or satisfaction resulting from a success or victory." It is in the space between tragedy and triumph where many find their path and the voice to tell their story. Three such stories will come to life as Mount Vernon Nazarene University hosts Tragedy into Triumph, March 18-20.

Tragedy into Triumph, now in its 11th year, is a three-part experience that will connect the audience with three unique people who will share their personal stories of tragedy and how a common thread — God — helped them rise from the pits of despair to soar like an eagle.

"I am extremely excited about bringing Tragedy into Triumph to campus in collaboration with the North Central Ohio District," said MVNU President Dr. Henry W. Spaulding II. "It will be an evangelistic event for our students and for the Mount Vernon community. The speakers will tell their story of how God turned their personal tragedy into triumph. This message is central to the mission of MVNU and we play all who attend will be blessed."



Rifqa Bary

Speakers include: Monday, March 18 — Rifqa Bary will share her journey through fear and cancer and describe how she found strength in her faith. Bary made national headlines at the age of 16 when she left her family in Ohio after announcing she had converted from Islam to Christi-



Brian Bosworth

anity four years earlier. Tuesday, March 19 — Former Oklahoma Sooner and Seattle Seahawk Brian Bosworth will detail how drug addiction, defiance and demise nearly ruined his life. It was not until he found God that he found true success.

Wednesday, March 20 — Siran Stacy was handed unimaginable loss when his wife and four of their children were killed in a drunk-driving accident. He credits God for the "victory" that resulted and for carrying him over the struggles of loss, confusion and depression. Stacy is a former



Siran Stacy

University of Alabama and Philadelphia Eagles running back.

Rev. Wendell Brown, superintendent for the North Central Ohio District and founder of Tragedy into Triumph, believes in the power of testimonies and community worship as a means to either introduce people to God or reinvigorate one's faith through real life stories of transformation. He purposefully designed the experience to focus on the stories and leave "preaching" for the church service.

"The story is most important. The reality is the story really resonates with people," Brown said. "Guests will get great worship and no one is going to preach at you. You are simply going to hear a story and you are going to have an opportunity to de-



Erik Bledsoe

cide whether that story is for you, whether you believe it or not."

The event, which begins each night at 7 p.m., is free and open to the public. Doors of the R.R. Hodges Chapel/Auditorium open at 6 p.m. Erik Bledsoe will lead worship each night.

The event is simulcast nationally to churches around the nation with a reach of over 100,000 people.

For more information, visit <http://tragedyintotriumph.com/>

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,
Do you believe in a literal hell? If so, why did God create it?

Yes, and for those who don't believe in hell, I have two questions.

Question One: Why did Jesus Christ, in seventy New Testament passages, warn people to avoid hell? Question Two: Why, if the Bible is true, does it describe hell as having:

A. Memory and regrets Luke 16:25

B. Thirst — Luke 16:24 — "And he cried and said, Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water, and cool my tongue; for I am tormented in this flame."

C. Eternal hopelessness and separation — Luke 16:26 — "And beside all this, between us and you there is a great gulf fixed: so that they which would pass from hence to you cannot; neither can they pass to us, that would come from thence."

D. Darkness — Jude 13

E. Smell of Sulphur — Revelation 21:8

F. Unfulfilled desires — Luke 16:24-31

G. Torment — Luke 16:23 — "And in hell he lift up his eyes, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom."

H. Unquenchable, everlasting fire — Matthew 25:41 — "Then shall he say also unto them on the left hand, Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels."

I. Seeing, hearing, feeling — Luke 16:23-24

J. Indestructible worms (maggots) — "Where the worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched."

K. Wailing and gnashing of teeth — Matthew 13:49-50

Some say the story of the rich man and Lazarus in Luke 16:19-31 was just a parable. Jesus never mentioned names when giving a parable. Even if it were a parable, what would it have been teaching? Note: I will deal with your second question in my next article.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

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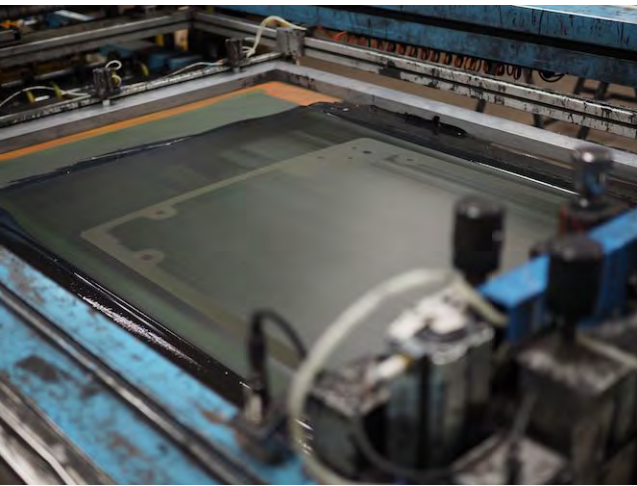
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ANTWERP CHAMBER SPOTLIGHT: PARAGON TEMPERED GLASS SPECIALISTS



Paragon Tempered Glass is a specialty custom glass fabricator. Based in Antwerp, OH, the business began in 1977 in Paulding, OH in a horse barn by brothers George and Don Rhonehouse. Their father, George Sr, had worked with the famous Harold McMaster, the inventor of tempered glass. Fortune 500 magazine called Mr. McMaster "The Glass Genius". Mr. McMaster was from the Henry County area and graduated from Defiance College and The Ohio State University. Tempered glass is widely used around the world and almost everyone has benefited and observed the world through this amazing invention.

Within the first year of business, the Rhonehouse brothers were given the opportunity to build a tempering furnace for a customer. In 1978, due to lack of space for this furnace, the site was moved to Antwerp and the original building still exists in the northeast corner of the complex. In 1980, the business was purchased by Glasstech, Inc. out of Perrysburg. During the next decade the company experienced steady growth, turning out quality products and gaining the respect throughout the industry. This growth was spurred by the surging recreational vehicle industry in Elkhart Indiana where 80% of the RV's in the US are manufactured. By 1987 the company boasted almost \$13 million in sales and employed 200. The plant grew in stages during this time but by the end of the 1980's the competition for this glass tempering became intense. It was at this time that Glasstech decided to focus on building tempering furnaces. In 1990, the company changed its name to Spec Temp- specializing in fine tempered glass. Spec Temp focused on cutting edge

equipment and became ISO: 9002 certified in 1995. Since then the company has gone through several plant renovations and multiple owners until it merged with Temp-Pace, located in Niles, MI., in 2012 and became known as Paragon Tempered Glass.

Paragon produces both flat and bent tempered glass as well as insulated glass, to meet the demands for strength, thermal and aesthetic quality glass products. You can find tempered glass in architectural doors and windows, vending machines and laboratory equipment, solar panels, refrigeration, food service equipment, home appliances, shower enclosures and aquariums. You can find it in aircrafts, boats, construction, ATV, military and agricultural equipment as well as cars, truck caps, heavy duty trucks and limousines. All glass is made and sold in the U.S.

"What separates us from our competition is our customer service and timelines," stated Dan Wright, President of Paragon Tempered Glass. Paragon prides themselves in providing quality glass products and on-time performance. They have scored a 98% in customer surveys and boast of nearly 40 years' experience in glass fabrication and each product is reinforced by their product warranty. Quality is measured on 3 levels including: customer satisfaction, on-time delivery and defect rate which is monitored by the in-house quality lab.

Paragon has a second plant in Niles, Michigan employing 87. It is smaller than the Antwerp facility which employs 104 people. Paragon runs three shifts and they are always looking for quality, creative and independent thinking workers that desire to work close to home. Paragon offers health insur-

ance, profit sharing and cross training. The administration is committed to investing in this plant (\$3 million in capital investments over the last 3 years) and look forward to being part of the community for a long, long time. A commitment to this plant is a commitment to the Antwerp community.

We, the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce, look forward to working with Paragon Tempered Glass for many years to come.

A CLEAN PLATE

By: Doris Applegate

As children, many of us were told to "clean your plate up, eat everything on it because many little children are starving in the world." Of course, we wondered how our "wasted" food impacted kids so far away. "Waste not, want not" was the slogan of the times because of the depression days and work, if you could get it, was by the "sweat of your brow." Our moms wanted us to be healthy, the real reason for her words. Liver and onions was one item I could not get down so mom would say: "Just a little taste honey." It worked for me, because this is one of my favorites now. But I never could understand how former President Bush did not love broccoli! It is so good, especially smothered in cheese (perhaps he forgot the cheese).

One thing most of us love, perhaps all of us, is ice cream. Subconsciously, it reminds us of our first feast at mother's breast or the bottle. Ice cream melts in your mouth and is sweet. A far cry from liver and onions and broccoli.

As I am thinking of cleaning our plates when children, my thoughts go to our "spiritual" plates and whether "cuss" words, jealousy, hate, division, gossip, strife, anger, etc. are still there? We all know the sins that "easily beset us", don't we? Read Hebrews 12:1. We are told to put on our "spiritual" plate mercy, kindness, meekness, humility, peace, long suffering, compassion, forgiveness and charity. What a plateful of "good stuff." Read Colossians 12-14. I'm checking to see if this nourishing "food" is on my "spiritual" plate for my growth in the Lord.

When we find it for the better in our prayer time, asking God for grace to help us, His grace is freely given. Amen.

NEW VOTING EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATIONS

Paulding County Board of Elections is offering the public an opportunity to attend voting equipment demonstrations. The present voting equipment was purchased in 2005 with the assistance of funds due to the Help America Voter Act (HAVA). Replacement parts are no longer available and maintenance of the present equipment has become an issue. Legislature approved moneys for Counties in Ohio to assist with purchasing new voting equipment.

Paulding County is to receive up to \$354,420.91. The Board of Elections will be working with the Board of County Commissioners with plans to make the purchase early this year so that the new equipment may be implemented in the upcoming

November election. Demonstrations will be held at the Black Swamp Nature Center, 753 Fairground Drive, Paulding and are scheduled as follows: Hart Intercivic, Tuesday, February 5, 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon; Unisyn Voting, Wednesday, February 6, 10:30 - 12:00 Noon; Dominion Voting, Thursday, February 7, 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.; Clear Ballot, Monday, February 11, 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 Noon.

USDA TO REOPEN FSA OFFICES FOR ADDITIONAL SERVICES DURING GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced that all Farm Service Agency (FSA) offices nationwide will soon reopen to provide additional administrative services to farmers and ranchers during the lapse in federal funding. Certain FSA offices have been providing limited services for existing loans and tax documents since January 17, and will continue to do so through January 23. Beginning January 24, however, all FSA offices will open and offer a longer list of transactions they will accommodate.

Additionally, Secretary Perdue announced that the deadline to apply for the Market Facilitation Program, which aids farmers harmed by unjustified retaliatory tariffs, has been extended to February 14. The original deadline had been January 15. Other program deadlines may be modified and will be announced as they are addressed.

"At President Trump's direction, we have been working to alleviate the effects of the lapse in federal funding as best we can, and we are happy to announce the reopening of FSA offices for certain services," Perdue said. "The FSA provides vital support for farmers and ranchers and they count on those services being available. We want to offer as much assistance as possible until the partial government shutdown is resolved."

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has temporarily recalled all of the more than 9,700 FSA employees to keep offices open from 8 am to 4:30 pm weekdays beginning January 24. President Trump has already signed legislation that guarantees employees will receive all backpay missed during the lapse in funding.

For the first two full weeks under this operating plan (January 28 through February 1 and February 4 through February 8), FSA offices will be open Mondays through Fridays. In subsequent weeks, offices will be open three days a week, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, if needed to provide the additional administrative services.

Agricultural producers who have business with the agency can contact their FSA service center to make an appointment.

FSA can provide these administrative services, which are critical for farmers and ranchers, because failure to perform these services would harm funded programs. FSA staff will work on the following transactions:

- Market Facilitation Program.
- Marketing Assistance Loans.
- Release of collateral ware-

house receipts.

Direct and Guaranteed Farm Operating Loans, and Emergency Loans.

Service existing Conservation Reserve Program contracts.

Sugar Price Support Loans.

Dairy Margin Protection Program.

Agricultural Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage.

Livestock Forage Disaster.

Emergency Assistance Livestock, Honey Bees, and Farm-raised Fish Program.

Livestock Indemnity Program.

Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program.

Tree Assistance Program.

Remaining Wildfires and Hurricanes Indemnity Program payments for applications already processed.

Transactions that will not be available include, but are not limited to:

New Conservation Reserve Program contracts.

New Direct and Guaranteed Farm Ownership Loans.

Farm Storage Facility Loan Program.

New or in-process Wildfires and Hurricanes Indemnity Program applications.

Emergency Conservation Program.

Emergency Forest Rehabilitation Program.

Biomass Crop Assistance Program.

Grassroots Source Water Protection Program.

With the Office of Management and Budget, USDA reviewed all of its funding accounts that are not impacted by the lapse in appropriation. We further refined this list to include programs where the suspension of the activity associated with these accounts would significantly damage or prevent the execution of the terms of the underlying statutory provision. As a result of this review, USDA was able to except more employees. Those accounts that are not impacted by the lapse in appropriation include mandatory, multiyear and no year discretionary funding including FY 2018 Farm Bill activities.

DRAWING TO BE HELD AT LAKE LA SU AN WILDLIFE AREA FOR YOUTH TURKEY HUNTING

A special drawing will be held Saturday, March 23, 2019 at the Lake La Su An Wildlife Area headquarters for youths interested in turkey hunting, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). Youths age 17 and younger may participate.

Lake La Su An Wildlife Area headquarters is located at 9455 County Road R, Pioneer, Ohio. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until the drawing at 10 a.m. Youth hunters must possess a valid 2019-2020 hunting license to register. Youth hunters are not required to be present to register. Adults may register a youth by presenting the youth's hunting license.

Successful applicants will select an available section of their choice for a three, four, or five day permit for the youth and spring wild turkey seasons. There are 56 spots (date/ section combinations) available.

For more information, contact the Lake La Su An Wildlife Area headquarters at 419-485-9092, or the Division of Wildlife District Two Office at 419-424-5000 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The ODNR Division of Wildlife conducts controlled hunts on professionally managed areas throughout the state for youth. These hunts provide a unique and excellent opportunity for young hunters to learn from their mentors. For more information about these hunts, go to the ODNR Division of Wildlife's webpage at: wildohio.gov. Click on the hunting tab and look for controlled hunts.

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THE GOVERNMENT SHUT DOWN

By: Stan Jordan
I am very much against this shut down crap, because nothing is gained. With all the turmoil, unrest and shouting matches, nothing is gained. We still have the same actors in this drama. A spoiled boy and a woman who wants to get even, and I sure don't know who is right.

But shutting down the whole operation is wrong, wrong, wrong. 800,000 little people who make the USA tick each day, as those once who are hurt. All of them will work without pay, for a while that is ok, but after you miss a couple of paychecks, the sky falls down. Every body wants the money at once. The car payment loan payments, rent, heat, lights, water...they all want their money and rightfully so. That is what makes our county the best one in the world.

Let your ego go and put the nation back to work. See ya!

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

By: Stan Jordan
Well, college football or the NCAA for the season is over. There was easily over one thousand games and it boiled down to when Alabama was ranked #1 in the nation and Clemson was #2 and Clemson won the national title for the year of 2018 by beating Alabama in the playoff.

There are quite a few conferences in both levels of college football. What I call the bigger schools, we have the Atlantic Coast Conference, Southeastern Conference, Big Twelve Conference, Big Ten Conference, Pacific Coast Conference. There are a lot of conferences in the next level of football and the same way in prep. and junior colleges. Football is a big business and many other ways.

Some folks don't like the game in some ways or another, but it is a way for some boys who have been given

a specific talent to further himself and to be seen by talent scouts and to earn a position in the sport he loves and is good at his job.

I think all schools stress the education over the sport, there are many rules and regulations concerning that.

It is a dangerous sport, a number have been hurt badly while playing the game. But then sometimes a boy can get a scholarship and get an education while playing football or maybe another sport where otherwise he didn't have the funds.

There are many arguments for and against football and some of the rules are broken, but it is a big business.

Your school can get millions of dollars if you can win a big bowl game, such as the Cotton Bowl.

See ya!
MY THINKING IS

By: Stan Jordan
Last October a young man, 21 years of age, broke the front door down and broke into a house and killed the mother and father and kidnapped the young high school girl. This was in Wisconsin.

Well for weeks, volunteers searched the area and the girl's body was not found anywhere, but people kept searching.

Then just last week this young girl escaped and found help from some older lady out walking her dog. The girl was alive and in pretty good health. She was 70 miles from her home.

Now the police have this fellow in jail and trying to figure out why he did what he did. Anyhow, this, to me, is a straight deal and reason to kill this young fellow. He has shown that he is not safe to be out in society. So in light of that, I am going to give my idea of his future.

This is my idea of a perfect time to kill the bad guy, yet today. The idea of letting the perpetrator live when you know absolutely he did murder these two people and kidnapped the young lady, is ridiculous.

He is a bad choice for a second chance. No way. I'm against letting him live for 10-20 years at tax payers expense.

Now that is my idea and civil right. What do you think?

This man had watched this girl for days and he had planned his actions very well. See ya!



JACK DANIELS FISHING STORY

I went fishing this morning, but after a short time I ran out of worms.

Then I saw a cottonmouth with a frog in his mouth.

Frogs are good bass bait. Knowing the snake couldn't bite me with the frog in its mouth, I grabbed right behind the head, took the frog, and put it in my bait bucket.

Now the dilemma was how to release the snake without getting bit. So, I grabbed my bottle of Jack Daniels and poured a little whiskey in its mouth. Its eyes rolled back, and it went limp.

I released the snake into the lake without incident and carried on fishing, using the frog.

Not long after, I felt a nudge on my foot. It was that damn snake...with two more frogs.

Life is good.

VETERAN MISSING FROM LIST

By: Stan Jordan
We received a letter at The West Bend News, asking where I obtain my information about the WWII veterans. Well, from a couple different sources: from people stopping in and talking to me and telling me, phone calls from people and funeral home pages.

I don't know how I missed it, but the name of Glen R. Klingler is missing from the list of Paulding County WWII veterans.

I have put his name in with the navy veterans, as he was on a sub chaser. As near as I know, that makes 17 boys.

Thank you so much for setting me straight. See ya!

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It is played on a smaller version of a tennis court, and a mix of tennis and table tennis rules.

Try something new this winter! Keep away those Winter Blahs. Come see why Pickleball is so popular and have some fun!

It will be at the Antwerp MAC gym (old school) on Wednesday Feb. 6th from 6-8 p.m.

Bring your gym shoes for this free event.

CMH FOUNDATION ANNUAL BINGO

The Foundation of Community Memorial Hospital (Hicksville, Ohio) will be hosting its annual Purse

Bingo on Friday, March 15, at the Eagles in Hicksville. Doors will open for the event at 5:30 p.m. with the actual bingo beginning at 6:00 p.m. A light dinner is included in the evening as well.

Eight-person tables are available and include extra bingo cards for each person at the table.

Contact Stacie Peters at (419) 542-5560 or Sunshine Gift Shop inside Community Memorial Hospital.

SECRETARY PERDUE STATEMENT ON REOPENING THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue issued the following statement in response to President Donald J. Trump's announcement of reopening the federal government:

"President Trump's announcement of the reopening of the federal government is welcome news, as it will bring thousands of our employees back to work and return us to our mission of providing our customers with the services they rely upon. I extend my sincere thanks to the thousands of USDA workers who stayed on the job during the shutdown to offer as many of our normal activities as we could. The President has already signed legislation that guarantees backpay for all employees, and we will move forward on that as soon as possible. Meanwhile, we will prepare for a smooth reestablishment of USDA functions.

"There will now be sufficient time for Congress to come to an agreement with the President on his pledge to protect our national security by securing our southern border with a reliable, effective barrier."

WARRIORS CRUISE TO 70-52 VICTORY OVER LAKEWOOD PARK

Woodlan jumped out in front early on and never looked back as the Warriors cruised to a 70-52 win over Lakewood Park Thursday night.

The Warrior defense kept the Panthers scoreless for over four minutes of the first quarter as Woodlan jumped in front 11-2 at the end of one period.

Woodlan extended the margin in the second quarter, adding 17 points compared to 11 for Lakewood Park as the Warriors pushed the lead to 28-13 at the midway mark of the contest.

The Warriors expanded the advantage in the third quarter, pushing the lead to as much as 20 points in the period before cruising the rest of the way for the win.

Mitch Mendenhall topped Woodlan with 18 points and six rebounds for the Warriors while Aid-

ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOL PRESENTS THE WIZARD OF OZ



Mark your calendars! Antwerp Local School is proud to announce its spring musical production, The Wizard of Oz, under the direction of Mary Smith and assistant director, Crystal Brooks. Show dates are March 22, 23, and 24.

Congratulations to the lead characters: Aunt Em

en Bayman chipped in 15 markers and seven boards.

Konner Norman reached double figures as well for Woodlan, scoring ten points while posting four steals as well.

The Warriors finished the night 26 of 66 from the field (39 percent) and hit 14 of 20 free throws (70 percent).

Woodlan's defense limited Lakewood Park to 37 percent shooting (21 of 57) while the Panthers were 7 of 12 at the foul line (58 percent).

Josh Pike had 11 markers, seven rebounds, four assists and three steals for Lakewood Park. Camdon Bontrager added eight points followed by Caleb Kruse with six and Aiden Fetters had five.

COUGARS WIN NAIL-BITER OVER KALIDA

Van Wert High School played host to the Kalida Wilcats for high school boys basketball action on January 22nd.

In JV play, the Cougars took the home win, 45-35. Their record is now 7-6.

Varsity play started off with a Wildcat lead in the 1st quarter, 12-8. Scores multiplied in the 2nd quarter with Van Wert's Nate Place hauling in 13 of the 21 Cougar points scored, and Kalida trailed that with only adding 19. This left the buzzer at the half with a score of 29-31 Kalida. The nail-biting began

- Ilse Zijlstra, Scarecrow/ Farmhand 1 - Ashton Barnhouse; Tin Man/Farmhand 2 - Aaron Hawley; Cowardly Lion/Farmhand 3 - Austin Chirgwin; Wizard of Oz/ Uncle Henry - Ryan VanVlerah; Dorothy - Maddie Boesch; Good Witch - Iris Sorrell, and Wicked Witch - Mallory Ehrhart.

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again in the 3rd as Van Wert only clipped 8 points to Kalida's 15. The Cougars roared a rally in the 4th racking up 18 points led again by Place with 8. When the buzzer timed out at the end of the 4th, the score was all tied up. This led to an intense suspenseful overtime. Van Wert pulled out the win in overtime play. Final score: 62-60. Van Wert's record is now 6-7.

Score by the Quarter:
Van Wert - 8 21 8 18 7 = 62
Kalida - 12 19 15 9 5 = 60

COUGARS STOMP WILDCATS

Friday night, January 25th saw some high school basketball action. Van Wert boys played host to the Kenton Wildcats on this frosty evening. In JV play, Van Wert won with a narrow margin, 46-42. JV record now stands at 8-6.

In the Varsity game, the Cougars led the Wildcats, 24-5. This lead continued through the 3rd quarter when Van Wert's Treece led the scoring with 11 points, and Blackmore added 7, along with Henry's free throw point, and Bagley's 2-point field goal. The Wildcats attempted a rally in the 4th, but the divide was too wide at this point, ending the game with a home win for the Cougars, 56-34. Varsity record now stands at 7-7.

Score by the Quarter:
Van Wert - 13 11 21 11 = 56
Kenton - 4 1 18 11 = 34

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OWENS MEN'S BASKETBALL PROGRAM GIVES BACK



By: Chris Schmidbauer, Sports Information Director

Toledo, OH - While many in Northwest Ohio were huddled inside trying to stay warm on Monday, the Owens Men's Basketball program braved the snow and arctic air to give back to the Toledo community.

The entire men's basketball program volunteered for a few hours at the Seagate Foodbank of Northwest Ohio. The team spent time packing boxes of food with donated items that will then be distributed to people in need.

The Seagate Foodbank of Northwest Ohio distributes food to over 400 pantries and programs that serve individuals. They also have a program that deliver over 5,600 senior food supplements each month and they

provide food support to over 1,100 Veterans' families. The Seagate Foodbank is 100% local and is committed to eradicating hunger.

Owens head men's basketball coach Bruce Johnson had this to say about the experience.

"This was a positive experience for our student athletes and a tremendous opportunity for them to learn about civic responsibility. I was proud of their commitment and enthusiasm! It may be a cliché, but I definitely think it's important for them to realize that there are people who are less fortunate than they are and how blessed they are. Lastly, with us being a community college and having the word community in our title, I think we have to act on that and serve our community."

ARCHERS FALL TO PIRATES

Alex Hoeffel hit a trio of three-pointers and finished with nine points to lead the Continental Lady Pirates to a 37-27 victory over Antwerp Tuesday night in girls basketball action.

Kerri Prowant, Addyson Arney and Catelyn Etter added seven markers each for the Pirates, who outscored Antwerp 15-7 in the fourth quarter to put the victory away.

Continental led 9-6 after eight minutes and took a 14-11 halftime lead. The Lady Pirates still led 22-20 at the end of three periods.

Antwerp was paced by Heather Oberlin with eight points and Astianna Coppes chipped in seven markers.

Tiera Gomez and Karsyn Brumett had five points each for the Lady Archers and Kendyl Miller added the other two Antwerp markers.

The Pirates remaining points came from Madelyn Potts (four), Jensen Arney (two) and Lillie Nienberg (one).

ANTWERP WRESTLING CLUB COMPETES AT DEFIANCE

The Antwerp Wrestling Club recently competed in

their first meet of the season at Defiance on Sunday, January 27, 2019. All 5 Archer wrestlers were able to place in the top 5 of their respective weight classes. Finishing 5th on the day was Kaleb Mead. Earning 4th place finishes at the tournament were Cooper Nestleroad, Owen Parisot, Logan Parisot, and Ethan Thomas VanKirk. For Logan and Owen Parisot this marks the first win and tournament placement of their young careers. Cooper Nestleroad also recorded the first pin of his young career as well on Sunday. Congratulations to all the Archer wrestlers for their accomplishments this past weekend. Good luck as you prepare for the annual Wayne Trace Dual Tournament on Sunday, February 9. Be sure to stop at practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wrestling Club on the Archer Drive if you are interested in joining wrestling. Practices start at 5:00 p.m. Good luck and GO ARCHERS!

WAYNE TRACE WRESTLERS PLACE AT LCC THUNDERBIRD INVITATIONAL

The Wayne Trace Varsity wrestling team competed at the 43 team LCC Thunderbird Invitational this past weekend. Three Wayne Trace wrestlers - Jarrett Hornish at 106 placed 4th, Seth Meggison at 132 placed 7th, and Eli Moore at 170 placed 5th.

106 (round 2) - Hornish, WT, 4:00; Johnson, AYER
106 (quarters) - Hornish, WT, 12-3; Schroer, TRCH
106 (semis) - Hornish, WT; Owens, EAST, 7-5

106 (consolation, semis) - Hornish, WT, 11-6; Caprella, LCCH

106 (consolation, 3rd) - Hornish, WT; Schroer, TRCH, 3-3, 5-3

132 (round 2) - Meggison, WT, 6-3; Hoyng, COLD

132 (quarters) - Meggison, WT; Caprella, LCCH, 11-4

132 (consolation, quarters) - Meggison, WT, pin 1:43; Dekoeyer, SWAN

132 (consolation, semis) - Meggison, WT; Richards, COVI, 13-5

132 (consolation, 7th) - Meggison, WT, pin 4:14; Holmes, NODA

138 (round 1) - Baughman, WT; Schimer, BLAN, pin 2:46

138 (consolation round 1) - Baughman, WT, 1:23; Moore, CORA

138 (consolation, round 2) - Baughman, WT; Eby, TCN, 13-13, 15-13

145 (round 1) - Munger, WT, pin 2:47; Van Tassel, TRIA

145 (round 2) - Munger, WT; Whitten, TRCH, pin 0:41

145 (consolation, round 2) - Munger, WT; Sandwisch, WOOD, pin 0:29

152 (round 1) - A Smith, WT, pin 0:58; T Smith, SJD

152 (round 2) - A Smith, WT; Luft, NECA, def 2:38

152 (consolation, round 2) - A Smith, pin 3:30; Wilson, BLUF

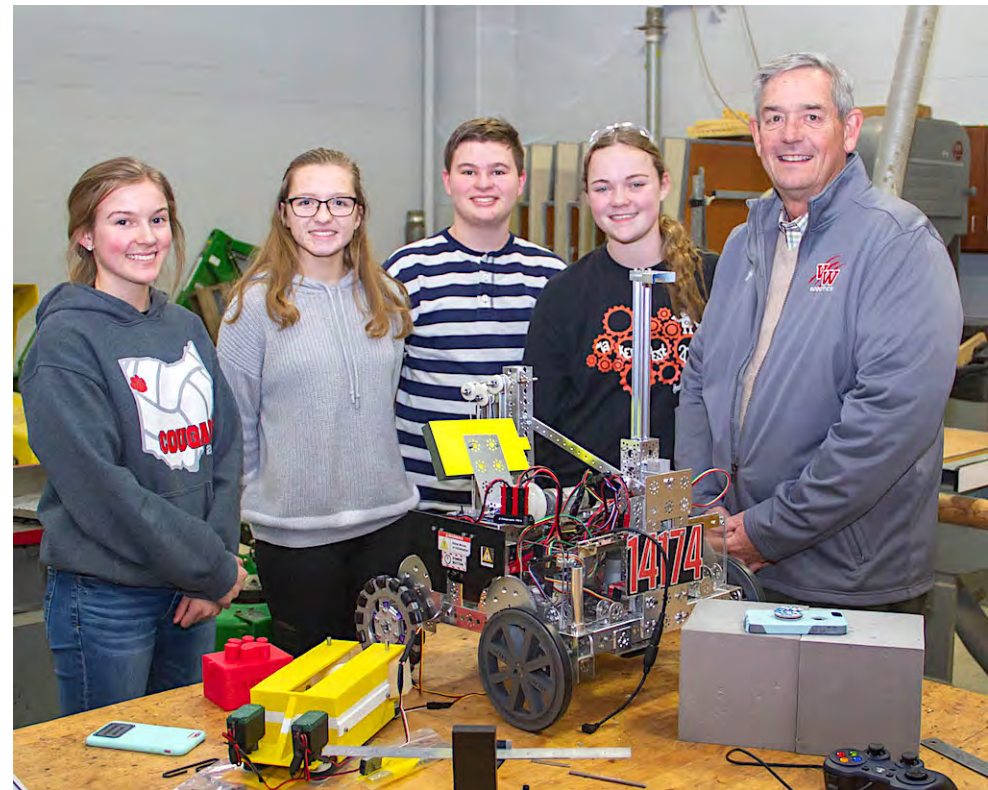
152 (consolation, round 3) - A Smith; Godsey, CRES, def 0:00

160 (round 1) - Stabler, WT; Burns, COVI, pin 1:46

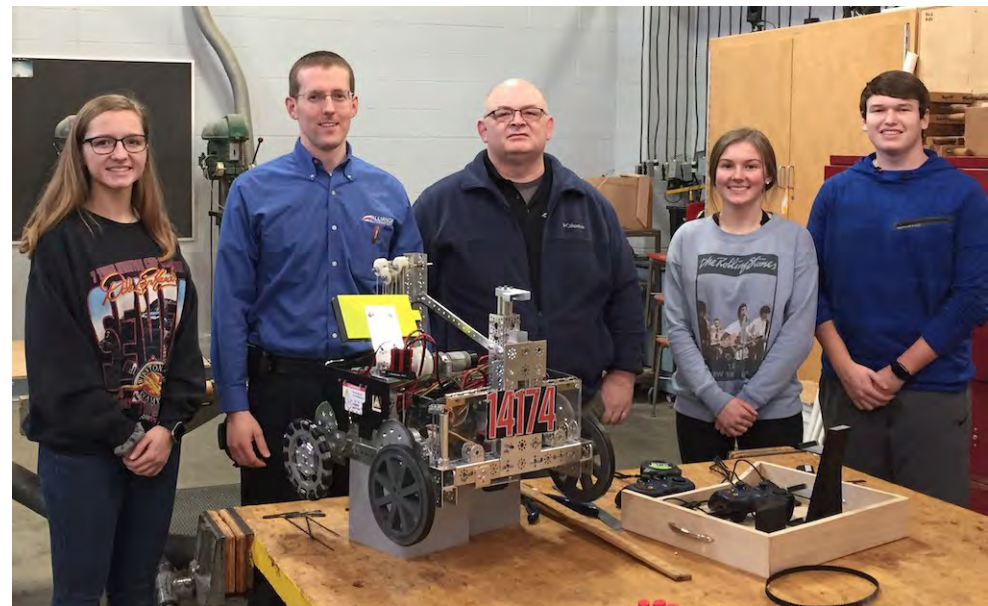
160 (consolation, round 1) - Stabler, WT, 8-3; Bogart, COGR

160 (consolation, round 2)

VVHS ROBOTICS TO HOST ANNUAL COMPETITION



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On Saturday, January 26, Van Wert High School will host the fifth annual Northwest Ohio Qualifier Robotics competition. The opening ceremony for the event, which features approximately 28 teams from Ohio and nearby states, begins at 10:15 a.m. Saturday in the Van Wert High School gymnasium. This event is free and open to the public.

The VVHS Robotics

program is in its eighth year and is made possible thanks to the generous donations of many local businesses. The title sponsors for the Northwest Ohio Qualifier Robotics competition include Alliance Automation and Central Insurance Companies with APT Manufacturing Solutions. Competition field sponsors include Van Wert Federal Savings Bank and First Fed-

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PANTHERS NIP RAMS FOR NON-LEAGUE WIN



Laughing, crying, or smiling, who cares! Paulding Freshman Janae Pease picks up two points from her layup in the last quarter under the basket! More pictures at westbendnews.net

Chelsi Geisige scored 23 points and Jalyann Parrett added 14 to lead the Paulding Lady Panthers to a 55-51 victory over Tinora Tuesday night in girls basketball action at the Jungle. Tinora held a slim 12-11 advantage after one quarter before the Lady Panthers tied the game at 21-21 following two periods of play. The Lady Panthers outscored the Lady Rams 14-13 in the third quarter as the maroon and white posted a 35-34 advantage entering the final period. Janae Pease chipped in eight markers for Paulding

with Leigha Egnor adding five and Bri Townley recorded three. Sydney McCullough also had two markers for the maroon and white. Sydney Grieser paced Tinora with 15 points and Sarah Harris chipped in a dozen markers, hitting a quartet of three-point field goals. Lexi Wachtman and Madison Brown recorded five points each for the green and white. Aaliyah Hurtt and Sarah Andrews chipped in four markers apiece with Tristin Ackerman and Taylor Brown recording three points each.

BRUMETT LEADS ARCHERS PAST ACES

Antwerp hit the road in Green Meadows Conference girls basketball action on Thursday night as the Lady Archers recorded a 27-23

victory over Hicksville. Karsyn Brumett topped the blue and white with 11 points while Heather Oberlin and Tiera Gomez added six markers each. Astianna Coppes and Chelsea Johanns added a

bucket each for Antwerp. Katelyn Bergman and Micah Schroeder each score six points to top the Lady Aces and Samantha Klima bucketed five points. Emily Sanders and Harlee Shuman finished with three markers each for Hicksville. The two teams were tied at 3-3 after one quarter but Antwerp outscored the Aces 10-5 in the second quarter for a 13-8 halftime advantage. In the third quarter, the Lady Archers scored six points while the Aces got five as Antwerp recorded a 19-13 lead entering the final period.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULING CHANGES

Boys Varsity/JV Basketball - Fort Jennings at Wayne Trace - now rescheduled for Tuesday, February 12, 6:00 p.m. at Wayne Trace
Parent's Night - Boys Varsity/JV Basketball - rescheduled for Friday, February 8 - Ayersville at Wayne Trace
Freshman Basketball - Lincolnview at Wayne Trace - Tuesday, February 12 - moved to a 4:30 p.m. start
Wrestling - Versailles at Wayne Trace - Tuesday, February 12 - will be at 6:00 p.m. in junior high gymnasium.

FAIRVIEW SURPRISES RAIDERS WITH UPSET WIN 66-58

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer
When playing in the Green Meadows Conference you have to be ready to play regardless of your opponent. The Wayne Trace Raiders with its more impressive record, sporting just two losses, traveled to Fairview High School last Friday, a team with a less impressive credentials at 5-6 overall. Unfortunately for the Raiders, records don't mean much and the Apaches proved it on the

court with a 66-58 win over the Raiders. Once the tussle was settled the Raiders now stand at 11-3 overall and with their first league setback at 3-1. For the Apaches, they stand even on the season at 6-6 and tied with the Raiders in the GMC with a 3-1 mark as well. The Raiders entered the fourth quarter clinging to a slim one-point advantage 41-40 but couldn't hold back the Apaches who outscored the red, white, and blue 26-17 in the final eight minutes of play. The play of Keenan Jackson and his supporting cast turned the one-point Apache deficit into a quick 48-44 Fairview advantage early in the fourth frame. Jackson led the Apaches with 18 points and hit some big shots to keep his team in the hunt for the upset win. Jackson connected on 4-7 from behind the arc and finished with 18.

At the 5:29 mark Wayne Trace inched a little closer and trailed 50-49 and again 52-51 when Reid Miller drained a much needed bucket in the closing minutes. However, the Raiders would never get over the hump and take the lead. Fairview answered with a mini 5-0 run that had the Apaches on top 57-51 and they wouldn't allow the Raiders an opportunity to get back in the game. Every time the Raiders made a small dent in the margin the Apaches would have an answer.

"They had kids who stepped up and hit some big shots. You have to give them credit. We played decent defense and had a hand in their face and they still hit big shots," said Wayne Trace Head Coach Jim Linder.

The Raiders continued to fight in the closing seconds, still trailing by six, 59-53 with 2:21 remaining. Nate Gerber drilled a long three-pointer to cut the lead in half at 59-56 but the Raiders had to foul to get the ball and the Apaches met the challenge, hitting two free throws to keep control 61-56 with 90 seconds remaining. Gerber finished with 22 points to lead all scorers along with eight rebounds, also in double digits for the Raiders was Jace Vining with 15 along with four steals and three assists. Josiah Linder finished with eight markers and snagged a team high 11 rebounds. Alex Reinhart added six points and Reid Miller chipped in four along with six assists. Completing the scoring for the Raiders was Trae Sinn with two and Mox Price with a free throw for one point.

Joining Jackson in the Fairview scoring department was Russ Zeedyk with 16 and Caleb Polter 12. Chayse Singer added nine and Doug Rakes chipping in five. Rounding out the Apache scoring with two points each was Cade Ripke, Caleb Frank and Luke Timbrook each with two.

In the Junior Varsity game the Raiders improve their season mark with a 36-31 win. Leading scorer for the Raiders was Grayson McClure with 11 points. Trevor Sinn, Camron Sinn and Trevor Speice each added five points a piece.

APACHES OVER LADY RAIDERS ENDING WINNING STREAK



Wayne Trace's Rachel Stoller and Fairview's Michelle Marshall compete for the ball with Stoller getting the rebound and putting the ball back up for two points! More pictures at westbendnews.net

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

Wayne Trace faced a potent "inside-outside" combination in the likes of Michelle Marshall and Mercedes Wagner last Thursday evening. The duo from Fairview had their way and could not be stopped as the Apaches shot past the Raiders en route to a 58-52 GMC win. Marshall, a sharp shooting guard Michelle scorched the Lady Raiders with 20 points, hitting 5-8 from behind the arc. While Marshall was doing the damage from the outside, it was 6-1 Mercedes Wagner with her inside play, securing a double-double performance. Wagner finished with 16 points and 11 rebounds along with six assists to help the Apaches paste the Raiders with their first GMC loss.

The Raiders got off to a slow start and quickly fell behind 10-2 before senior Kaylee Shepherd drained a couple of first quarter treys along with a three-pointer from Claire Sinn to pull the Raiders to within two at 13-11. The initial eight minutes closed out with Fairview leading 17-15.

The red, white, and blue opened second quarter play with a seven-point run on a Miriam Sinn triple followed by a Rachel Stoller and Shepherd two-point basket. The Raiders were leading 22-17 before the Apaches regained the lead thanks to the offensive burst from Marshall and Wagner who orchestrated a 10-0 run to put their squad back on top 27-22.

The half ended with a spark from the Raiders as Katrina Stoller and Miriam Sinn each added a two-point bucket to send the Raiders to the locker room holding a slim four-point margin 33-29.

In a game that featured short runs by both teams, the Apaches came out in the third frame and turned a

four-point deficit into a three-point advantage with an impressive seven-point run, fueled by Wagner, Marshall and Riley Mealer. The Raiders continued to battle and managed to secure the lead briefly on a Shepherd three-pointer and a Rachel Stoller bucket to put the Raiders up 40-38 with 4:22 remaining in the third period. A Fairview free throw and a Marshall long range trey helped Fairview regain the lead at 42-40 and the Raiders would not recover. The quarter ended with the Apaches leading 48-42.

The Raiders fell behind by as many as nine in the fourth but managed to work their way back to trail by just two at 52-50 on back-to-back buckets from Shepherd and Sadie Sinn with just over three minutes remaining. In the closing minutes the Apaches used the foul line to secure the win, hitting four free throws to win by six.

Senior Kaylee Shepherd led the Raiders with 18 points including three goals behind the arc and going perfect at the free throw line, hitting her three attempts. Miriam Sinn chipped in nine points while collecting seven rebounds, seven steals and dishing out two assists. Rachel Stoller added seven points and five rebounds with team mate Sadie Sinn finishing with seven points. Katrina Stoller totaled six points and Claire Sinn added five points and five boards.

The Raiders fall to 14-2, having their 13-game winning streak stopped. More importantly, it was the Raiders first GMC loss, moving their league mark to 3-1. Fairview improves to 12-4 overall and like the Raiders are 3-1 in the GMC.

The Junior Varsity Raiders continued their winning ways with a 46-33 win over the young Apaches.

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HICKSVILLE HOLDS ON FOR WIN OVER ARCHERS: ACES REMAIN UNBEATEN ON SEASON



Antwerp senior Jake Ryan grabs the rebound after a missed basket on the Archer side of the court! More pictures at westbendnews.net

Hicksville survived its biggest league test to date on Friday night as the Aces won on the road and defeated a solid Antwerp squad 58-53 at the home of the Archers.

In a low scoring quarter, Hicksville took a 7-3 advantage after one period before the Aces dominated the second quarter.

Hicksville scored 26 points in the period while limiting Antwerp to 15 as the Aces expanded the margin to 33-18 at the midway mark of the contest.

Antwerp trimmed the deficit by one in the third quarter, outscoring Hicksville 13-12 in the period, but the Aces still led 44-30 at the end of three periods.

The Archers got the deficit down to four in the final period but the Aces held on for the five-point victory.

Parker Thiel scored 22 points to top the Aces' efforts while Michael Myers added 16 markers. Landon Turnbull also reached double figures with 14 points.

Travin Tunis and Dylan Early scored three points each as well for the Aces, who improve to 13-0 overall and 4-0 in the league.

Cole Seslar had 20 points to top Antwerp with Luke Brewer adding 13 markers.

Ty Rebber (eight), Blake Schuette (five), Jayvin Landers (four) and Keaton Altimus (three) rounded out the Archer scoring.

Antwerp is now 9-4 on the season and 2-2 in the conference.

The Archers dominated the boards, winning the battle 29-14, and Antwerp shot 42 percent (22 of 52) compared to Hicksville's 20 of 43 (46 percent).

losses by pin.

Paulding's coach, Brian Jacobs made these comments about the day's events: "We had a couple of placers today, saw some good improvements from our freshman. Our younger guys are starting to make the adjustments that we have been preaching to them for the last few weeks. Our older guys are starting to wrestle harder and looking at making some big wins in tournaments. Collectively, we have to start wrestling harder from beginning to end. We had a rough go at Celina, but took away a lot of good teaching points."

BREWER LEADS ARCHERS PAST EAGLES

Luke Brewer scored 20 points and the Antwerp Archers cruised past host North Central 77-49 in non-league boys basketball action Saturday night.

Austin Lichty added 15 with Cole Seslar chipping in a dozen and Jayvin Landers had ten for the Archers, who improve to 9-4 on the season.

Jacob Savina (six), Luke Krouse (four), Blake Schuette (four), Ty Rebber (two), Boston Dunderman (two) and Jake Early (one) also scored for the Archers.

The Eagles were paced by Jack Bailey with a dozen points while Levi Williams added 11 markers.

Other scorers for North Central included Landon Patten (seven), Zack Hayes (seven), Alex Lehsten (six), Layne Cogswell (four), Mikey Cummins (one) and Hayden Haas (one).

North Central held a slim 17-16 lead after one quarter but it was all Antwerp after that.

The Archers scored 24 second quarter points while limiting the Eagles to nine as the Archers took control with a 40-26 halftime advantage.

Antwerp then pushed the margin to 54-37 at the end of three quarters before scoring 23 more fourth quarter markers.

The blue and white took advantage of a 31-27 margin in the rebounding department while Antwerp had nine turnovers compared to North Central's 13.

Antwerp also limited the Eagles to 33 percent shooting from the field, hitting 17 of 51 shots, while the blue and white connected on 28 of 64 shots (44 percent).

SECOND HALF PLAY LIFTS LADY RAIDERS PAST WILDCATS

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

It was a game of two entirely different halves and halftime couldn't have come at a better time for the Lady Raiders of Wayne Trace. Struggling to put away the Delphos Jefferson Wildcats, the Raiders led by just six at the break 32-26. In the second half, along came the stingy Raider defense, holding DJ to just seven points as the red, white and blue, posted a 30-point blow-out win 63-33.

"We came out in the second half and played with a lot more intensity. Our play after halftime was so much better. We played the way I know we are capable of playing," said Head Coach Bethany DeJarnett.

Midway through the third quarter the Raiders began to

set the tone and pulled away. The single digit margin soon swelled to 13 when Claire Sinn connected on a couple of back-to-back buckets sandwiched around a Katrina Stoller two-pointer. Prior to the end of the third stanza, Katrina Stoller came through for the Raiders, this time connecting on a long three-pointer to put the Raiders up by 16 heading into the final eight minutes of play 47-31.

Offensively the Wildcats didn't fare well in the fourth quarter after scoring just five points in the third. The Raider defense continued to cause havoc on the Wildcats, holding them to just two points in the fourth frame.

The 14-1 Raiders placed Clair Sinn and Miriam Sinn in double figures with Claire leading the way with 20 and Miriam chipping in 12. Claire also grabbed six rebounds while dishing out three assists. On the defensive end she made her presence known; collecting eight steals. Miriam Sinn added six rebounds and four steals in the Raiders 13th consecutive win.

Also scoring for the winners was Katrina Stoller with nine, Kaylee Shepherd eight, Sadie Sinn six, Rachel Stoller five along with six boards and Tiffany Sinn adding three

points and five rebounds.

For Delphos Jefferson who falls to 6-10 on the season, Aly Lindeman collected 12 points including 6-6 at the foul line. Kaylee Buzard added seven markers, seven rebounds, and four steals in a solid effort for the 'Cats.

The Raiders turned the ball over 16 times to 26 miscues for the Wildcats. The battle of the boards went to the Raiders 37-26. In the shooting department the Raiders finished the night hitting 42 percent on 22-52 from the floor while their opponent managed just 11-42 for 26 percent. Wayne Trace collected 17 steals while the 'Cats picked up 10 in the contest.

PANTHERS PICK UP THIRD NWC VICTORY

Paulding improved to 5-7 overall and 3-2 in the Northwest Conference with a 66-52 victory over Ada Friday night in boys basketball action in Hardin County.

The Bulldogs actually led 14-11 after one quarter before Ada posted a 26-23 halftime advantage.

However, the Panthers dominated the third quarter and outscored the Bulldogs 23-11 in the period to grab a 46-37 lead entering the final

stanza.

Paulding then added 20 fourth quarter markers while Ada scored 15, setting the final margin at 66-52.

Fletcher Cook led the way for the maroon and white with 24 points while Jaret Miller chipped in 13 and Carson Shull added ten markers.

Bailey Manz (nine), Jacob Eblin (four), Blake McGarvey (four) and Hunter Kesler (two) also scored for the Panthers.

The Panthers won the battle of the boards, 26-20, and had fewer turnovers, 11-16. Paulding shot 49 percent from the field, hitting 24 of 49 field goal attempts, while Ada was 21 of 51 (41 percent).

Connor Frazier paced the Bulldogs with 18 points and Cade Mullins also reached double figures with a dozen markers.

Philip Coulson finished with eight points while Zach Swaney had six and Brandon Hull posted five. Micah Cook also had three points for the Hardin County squad.

Ada falls to 2-12 in all games and 1-3 in the Northwest Conference.

Paulding will play at Hicksville on Tuesday, February 5.

PAULDING & ANTWERP WRESTLERS COMPETE IN CELINA

The Antwerp and Paulding High School wrestling teams recently traveled south to compete in the Celina Invitational on Saturday, January 26, 2019.

For the Archers, 3 of the 6 archer wrestlers competing were able to place in the top 5 of their respective weight classes. Finishing 5th in the 145 pound weight class was senior Tanner Wentland. Wentland earned 3 of his 4 wins on the day by pin while only suffering 1 loss. Earning a runner-up finish in the 126 pound weight class was junior Randall Mills. Mills ended his day with a 3-1 record and 1 pin. The Archers also crowned 1 champion on Saturday. Winning his 4th tournament of the season was senior Aidan McAlexander at 120 pounds. McAlexander was 5-0 for the day with

1 of his wins coming by way of pin. Aidan also earned a major decision win over 2018 Kentucky state champion Sam Grandstaff of Conner High School in the finals to cement his 1st place finish in a big way. Congratulations to all of the Archer wrestlers for their hard work this past weekend. We wish you luck as you prepare for the GMC tournament on February 9, 2019. Good luck and GO ARCHERS!!

For the Panthers, Jordan Mudel took 4th with 1 pin, 1 win by major, 1 loss by pin, 1 loss by major.

Brody Fisher earned 1 win by major, 2 losses by pin. Jeremiah Smith took 3 losses by pin. Koyla Paschall lost 2 by pins, lost 1 by major. Cole Mabis took 5th - won 3 by pin, lost 1 by minor, lost 1 by pin. Clae Clemens had 3 losses by pin. Adrian Simonin took 4th - won 1 by pin, 1 by major, 2 losses by pin, 1 loss by major. Sloan Foster took 3



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PANTHER POPCORN IS BACK!



Here students at Paulding Elementary enjoy popcorn provided by Mr. Bergman, Paulding Athletic Department. This month all students and staff received a

free bag of popcorn to kick off Panther Popcorn. The Paulding Elementary PTO hopes to host Panther Popcorn once a month.

Students will be able to

purchase a bag of popcorn to enjoy during the day for 50 cents. These tentative dates are scheduled for February 8, March 8, April 12, and May 17.

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In addition to hosting over 200 episodes of Candid Camera, Peter writes a syndicated newspaper column and has appeared on many top talk shows. He is currently at work on a new version of Candid Camera for later this year.

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WAYNE TRACE PAYNE ELEMENTARY 2ND 9WKS HONOR ROLL 2018/19

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A/B Honor Roll: Jarrett Jewell and Tyler Sanderson

All B Honor Roll: Ryan Bostelman

6B All A Honor Roll: Eliott Morgan, Harper Myers, Gage Ogle, Kathleen Stoller, and Natalie Stoller

A/B Honor Roll: Eleana Bidlack, Ciarra Cotterman, Corbin Kimmel, Brandon Shoup, Amos Sinn, Tianna Sinn, Trent Thornell, and Tori Young

5A All A Honor Roll: Whitney Boroff, Riley Manz, and Caitlyn Mead

A/B: Honor Roll: Ian Jewell

All B: Honor Roll: Gabby Carman, Lexi Moore, Caden Sinn, Zander Warren, and Lance Whitman

5B: All A Honor Roll: Lance Maenle, Torree Sinn, and Addison Stoller

A/B Honor Roll: Izzy Foust, Jordan Hale, Aubree Miller, Natalie Richie, and Micah Sinn

All B Honor Roll: Ryann Jay

4A: All A Honor Roll: Anna Manz, Cole Manz, Amber Stoller, and Zachary Stoller

A/B Honor Roll: Alex

CEDARVILLE ELEMENTARY ROBOTICS TEAMS HONORED BY BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES



Cedarville’s three Robotics teams are the Zoombots, Electrobots, and the Firebots. The Firebots won the Teamwork Challenge and Robot Skills awards at the Avilla Robotics event in December. With that victory, the Firebots qualified for

the State Championships at Lucas Oil Stadium, in Indianapolis, in March! The Firebots also qualified for the State Championships and WORLD Championships (in Louisville, KY) last year. The Board of School Trustees recognized the teams for

their hard work and dedication to the Robotics team.

Shout out to team coaches, Mr. Larry Linson, Mr. Phillip Babb, first grade teacher, Ms. Karen Augustine and Principal Dr. Brad Bakle!

Doster, Stefany Lopez-Castillo, Caleb McClure, and Kaelyn Vejar

All B Honor Roll: Colton Kimmel

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8th Grade: Emily Cotterman, Blake Stoller, Anna Miller, Hannah Maenle, Elise Miller, Gracie Shepherd, Mal-lory Moore, Zerika Burkley

9th Grade: Cameron Stoller, Abbie Stoller, Anastasia Gonzales, Brayson Parish, Haylee Finfrock, Jeremiah Molitor

10th Grade: Tiffany Sinn, Gabrielle Donis, Katie Stoller, Julie Sinn, Ryan Wenninger, Hannah Sanderson, Carlee Mead, Isaiah Rittenhouse

11th Grade: Chloe Thompson, Breanna Huffine, Madison Elston, Lily Baksa

12th Grade: Clark Laukhuf, Hannah Wilhelm, Derek Myers, Meagan Speice, Matthew Stouffer, Kaitlyn Doster, Noah Hasch

Second Honors 3.3-3.666

7th Grade: Brenna Parker, Katieanna Baumle, Meg Thompson, Kailyn Dienstberger, Brenna Thomas, Caitlyn Thomas

8th Grade: Lane Morehead, Cadence Baker, Jared Pierce, Nyle Stoller, Ezra Sinn, Jake Downing, Macy Doster, Joshua Shelton

9th Grade: Summer Strawser, Tatum Tigner, Morgan Hefner, Alexander Kohart, Madison Farquhar, Christopher D’Ambrosia, Jackson Newman, Rylee

Byrne, Joel Reinhart, Kyle Klinker, Brookelynn Lee, Molli Shepherd, Tianna Cooper, Allen Minck, Cameron Sinn

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11th Grade: Claire Sinn, Alexis Gibson, Derek Enmark, Adaira Etzler, Jace Vining, Kelsey Guyton, Krista Markley

12th Grade: Kaylee Shepherd, Alec Dunham, Brooke Greulach, Ellie Moore, Kaleigh Downing, Evan Mohr, Lucy Stoller, Josiah Linder, Wyatt Stabler, Trae Sinn, Caleb Yenser, Braden Zuber, Brant Heck, Ja’e da Emans, Mox Price, Olivia Klinker, Haleigh Stoller, Chloe Stabler, Cameron Monroe

Third Honors 3.0-3.2999

7th Grade: Alexandria Ste-phey, Briley Coffman, Kacy Hornish, Adrian Laukhuf, Ava Zartman, Jude Stoller, Logan Miller, Logen Bland, Paige Alber, Nathaniel Guyton, Jasmine Mattson, Har-ley Halliwill, Cale Winans, Emma Lyons, MaryAnna-Belle Lands, Caden Tumblyn

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Ashton Barnhouse, Kendall Billman, Chelsea Johannis, Aubree Rager, Ty Rebber, Alayna Ryan, Gage Speaks

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Aleyah Cline, Izik Garrett, Holly Sanders
SOPHOMORES
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POPCORN CELEBRATION HELD AT PAYNE ELEMENTARY



On Friday January 25th Mrs. April Krouse hosted a popcorn celebration with the 2nd graders at Payne Elementary. Students were not only rewarded for their achievement of AR goals for the 2nd nine weeks, but they were also celebrating the fact that Mrs. April Krouse renewed her National Boards for literacy!! These students assisted Mrs. Krouse last year while in 1st grade by participating

in a recorded lesson that was submitted as a part of her project.

“National Board Certified Teachers have proven that they teach to the highest standards in the profession and ten years later, they put in the work to show their commitment to their practice and to their students. Research makes clear that their students are the true beneficiaries,” said Peggy Brookins,

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Noah Bradbury, Shelby Bowley, Faith Clem, Maylynn Carnahan, Miles Doster, Owen Franks, Keegan Friend, Isabella Jackson, Keira Sargent, Brittlyn Sitton, Magdaline Trabel

WARRIORS FALL TO CONCORDIA, BEAT STARFIRES

The Woodlan girls basketball team played a pair of games last week as the Warriors fell to Concordia before defeating South Adams on Friday.

Against the Starfires, the Lady Warriors led at every stop in recording a 46-32 victory over South Adams.

Addison Bayman had 21 points to lead the way for Woodlan with Dakotah Kro-

hn chipping in a dozen markers. Abbey Gentz recorded six markers followed by Gabby Joyce (three), Katie Mendenhall (two) and Madison Koos (two).

Emilee Myers topped South Adams with 21 points while Kristen Wynn added six points. Lydia Loshe chipped in three markers for the Lady Starfires and Kelsa Ortiz bucketed two.

Woodlan took a 12-7 advantage at the end of eight minutes before pushing the margin to 25-16 at halftime. The Lady Starfires trimmed the deficit to 35-29 at the end of three periods before

Woodlan sealed the win by outscoring South Adams 11-3 in the final period.

Krohn scored 11 points to lead Woodlan against Concordia but the Cadets posted a 58-30 victory.

Gentz added eight markers followed by Addison Bayman (four), Taya Kitzmiller (four), Kate Mendenhall (two) and Gabby Joyce (one).

Bayman had five rebounds as well to go along with two steals while Mendenhall recorded four boards and two steals.

Woodlan will open sectional action on Friday.

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store

Ney: Marathon

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

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

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

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

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

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

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WETZEL ENCOURAGES MVNU STUDENTS TO BE PART OF DRUG CRISIS CURE



Knox County Common Pleas Court Judge Richard Wetzel implored students and faculty of Mount Vernon Nazarene University to become part of the solution to the drug epidemic, during Thursday evening's Lecture Artist Series keynote address.

"We are embroiled in a massive ground war," Wetzel said. "It's a fight for the physical safety and mental health of our own community, and the communities where you come from and where your families live."

Wetzel explored the breakdown of families and societal expectations as a leading cause to the rise in drug abuse and addiction. By creating stronger families and serving the organizations that work with at-risk, and those suffering from ad-

diction, everyone can play a part in creating a stronger community, he said.

MVNU students can perform a critical role in the changing of the drug culture, Wetzel said, citing programs on campus that will prepare students for careers in fields tasked by the crisis. Among those are, communication sciences disorders, criminal justice, education and nursing.

"As you future leaders begin to seek out your true calling, you will find opportunities to serve. You have great opportunities right here in our community for education and professional training in careers that will be very important for solving these problems," he said.

Visit mvnu.edu/news for information on future events at MVNU.

Mount Vernon Nazarene University is a private, four-year, intentionally Christian teaching university for traditional age students, graduate students, and working adults. With a 327-acre main campus in Mount Vernon, Ohio, and several convenient Graduate and Professional Studies locations throughout the state, MVNU emphasizes academic excellence, spiritual growth, and service to community and church. MVNU offers an affordable education to more than 2,200 students from 31 states and 22 countries/U.S. territories.

LADY KNIGHTS CRUSH COUGARS

High School Girls Basketball started off last week (January 21st) in Van Wert as the Lady Cougars hosted the Crestview Lady Knights in JV and varsity play. Van Wert took a hard hit in both contests. JV lost to Crestview, 19-22. JV record now stands at 4-11

In Varsity play, the Lady Knights topped the Cougars in the very first quarter, 11-4. Van Wert's Shaffer led the charge snagging 8 points of the teams 15 to wrap up the first half, 22-19 in Crestview's favor.

Momentum and aggressive play sustained Crestview in the 3rd and 4th quarters. Crestview's Wolford and Cunningham led the scoring for the second half. Lady Knights took the victory home from Van Wert: 49-43. Varsity record now stands at 3-12

Score by the Quarter:
Van Wert - 4 15 9 15 = 43
Crestview - 11 11 14 13 = 49

NEW HAVEN FALL TO CONCORDIA LUTHERAN, COLUMBIA CITY

New Haven boys varsity basketball traveled to Concordia Lutheran on Tuesday, January 22nd. Bulldogs came out of the gate strong earning double points over the Cadets in the first quarter, 13-6. The weights were more balanced by the half as Concordia earned 10 points to New Haven's 9, 22-16. The third quarter saw even scoring, 17-17, but it was in the final quarter that the Cadets dug deep to keep another win at home. Final score for the evening was a Cadet home win: 51-49.

Score by the Quarter:
New Haven - 13 9 17 10 = 49

Concordia - 6 10 17 18 = 51

Concordia's Braden Pearson hit two free throws with 7.8 seconds remaining to win the game for Concordia. He led all scorers with 20 points and Thomas Latham led New Haven in scoring with 17 points.

In the Bulldogs match up on January 26th, they took the court at home against Columbia City. The home advantage played in the Bulldogs favor for the first half of the game as they held the lead at the halftime buzzer, 33-21. The Eagles came back from half-time with a rekindled drive for baskets. They topped New Haven in both the 3rd and 4th quarters, giving them the narrow victory at the final buzzer, 61-55.

Score by the Quarter:
New Haven - 16 17 9 19 = 55

Columbia City - 7 14 13 21 = 61

New Haven was hold on in the second half to win the game. They were led by Thomas Latham 20 points and 5 rebounds. Donovynn Lewis had 19 points 8 rebounds 5 assists. Jamarr Hutchins 10 points 5 assists and 4 rebounds

WAYNE TRACE JH WRESTLING TRI-MEET

Wayne Trace Jr High Wrestling went 2-0 against Tinora and Patrick Henry on January 22nd. Team scores Wayne Trace 36, Tinora 34; Wayne Trace 39, Patrick Henry 16.

LADY ARCHER 7th GRADE BASKETBALL ENDS SEASON IN EDGERTON

The 7th grade Lady Archers ended their season January 24th at Edgerton, playing Saint John-Emmanuel Lutheran. They lost 8-38. Scoring for the 7th grade were Aewyn McMichael, Haley Hammer, Caydence Shull and Meagan Pendergrast each with 2 points.

The 7th grade Lady Archers finished the season with a 9-9 overall record and a 5-3 record in the GMC.

FRESHMAN ARCHERS WIN BIG AT HOME

Thursday January 24th at The Range proved to be a night of even scoring across the board for the Archers. The Aces from Hicksville traveled to Antwerp for a Green Meadows Conference match up.

The Archers and Aces were all tied up after one quarter of play, then it was all Blue & White. Antwerp won the contest with a score of 56-14.

Scoring for the Archers were: Stephon Walker & Mason Steel with 11 points each, Kaden Phares-10, Kaden Recker & Hunter Sproles with 9 each and Gaige McMichael with 6 points.

Scoring for Hicksville: Zatcher-3, Gilbert-2, Schliesser-3, Baird-2 and Caley-4 points.

Score by the Quarter:
Antwerp - 7 19 15 15 = 56
Hicksville - 7 5 0 2 = 14

The Freshman boys are 4-6 on the season. Their next game is Tuesday January 29th at home against Crestview at 5:00 p.m.

WAYNE TRACE WRESTLING COMPETES IN VAN BUREN INVITATIONAL

On January 18th, Wayne Trace wrestlers competed in the Van Buren Invitational. The following are the individual results by weight class.

106 (quarter) - Hornish, WT, pin 0:35; ARCA, A Tolento; (semis) - Hornish, WT, 4-3, SMCC, Blevins; (finals) - Hornish, WT; EAST, Owens, 10-6

120 (round 1) - Long, WT, pin 2:17, SWAN, Zawodni; (round 2) - Long, WT, pin 2:40; ARCA, I Tolento; (quarters) - Long, WT, pin 1:34; CORA, Karcher; (semis) - Long, WT, def 0:00; CARE, Mullholand; (finals) - Long, WT; EAST, Hahn, 9-4

132 (round 2) - Baughman, WT, 15-6; NOBA, Zitzelberger; (quarters) - Baughman, WT; EAST, Glaze, 10-2; (round 3) - Baughman, WT; LAKO, Witte, 7-4

145 (round 2) - Rupp, WT; SMCC, Dix, 8-6; (round 2) - Rupp, WT, 8-4; GIBS, Fox; (round 3) - Rupp, WT; RIVE, Fox, 9-1

152 (round 2) - Munger, WT; BLUF, Wilson, pin 5:18; (round 1 consolation) - Munger, WT; SEEA, Sanders, pin 0:56

160 (round 2) - Stabler, WT, 12-2; ADA, Evans; (quarters) - Stabler, WT, 12-5; CARE, Jacoby;

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PREP AND FREEZE FOOD FOR LATER USE IN OVEN, SLOW COOKER

When I get home from work some nights, I am exhausted and simply don't feel like cooking. Any tips on what I can do to still eat healthy those nights without having to go out to eat or spend a lot of time making a meal?

On a nonworkday, you could make several meals in



advance and then store them in your freezer to defrost at a later date. On a day when you don't have the time or energy to make a full meal, you'll have access to quick, easy, nutritious, homemade meal options.

Freezing meals in advance can be helpful anytime you need a ready-to-go meal or when you take a meal to someone in need, said Shannon Carter, an Ohio State University Extension educator with The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

"Freezer meals can save you time by prepping all the ingredients ahead of time, and then only taking minutes to put in the oven or slow cooker after they are thawed," she said. "Freezer meals can also save you money because you can purchase ingredients when they are on sale to enjoy them later."

One way to get started is to plan both the amount and the kinds of meals you want to make in advance and freeze, Carter said in a recent blog post.

"Once you have an idea of what you want to prepare, you can make the entire meal and freeze it, precook a portion of the recipe to freeze, or assemble ingredients to freeze and cook later," she said.

Here are some other tips from Carter:

Use the U.S. Department of Agriculture's MyPlate as a guide for your menu. Plan a variety of low-fat proteins and dairy along with plenty of vegetables, fruits, and whole grains.

Consider avoiding ingredients that don't freeze well, such as mayonnaise and lettuce.

Gather ahead of time all the ingredients and containers for freezing. Freezer bags or cartons work well. Label the bags or containers with a permanent marker before filling. Label with the name of the recipe, date, and instructions for cooking.

Lay freezer bags flat in the freezer so they are easier to thaw. Consider placing the freezer bags on a pan or baking sheet until frozen and then stacking them in the freezer, or stand the bags vertically once frozen.

Foods kept at zero degrees Fahrenheit are safe indefinitely, although quality might deteriorate after 3-6 months.

The safest way to thaw frozen foods is in the refrigerator. A gallon-sized bag of food will usually thaw in the refrigerator in about 24 hours.

You can also defrost frozen foods in the microwave and then cook them immediately.

When using a slow cooker, completely thaw the food before placing it into the slow cooker. This ensures that the food does not enter the "danger zone," a range of temperatures between 40 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit at which bacteria grows most rapidly.

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

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2018-25** on January 16, 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ENTER INTO FOURTH ADDENDUM TO AGREEMENT FOR COLLECTION, TRANSPORTATION AND DISPOSAL OF RESIDENTIAL SOLID WASTE WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO." This Ordinance authorizes the Mayor to execute a fourth addendum to the Agreement with Real Waste Disposal, LLC for the purpose of extending the term of such Agreement for another one (1) year period.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2019-01** on January 16, 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE FISCAL OFFICER TO TRANSFER \$13,500.00 FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE SEVERANCE PAY RESERVE FUND, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the Fiscal Officer to transfer \$13,500.00 from the General Fund to the Severance Pay Fund to accumulate necessary resources for payment of accumulated benefits as may be appropriate and payable in 2019.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2019-02** on January 16, 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE FISCAL OFFICER TO TRANSFER \$7,500.00 FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE STREET LIGHTING FUND, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the Fiscal Officer to transfer \$7,500.00 from the General Fund to the Street Lighting Fund to provide necessary revenue to pay the street lighting expenses.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2019-03** on January 16, 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE FISCAL OFFICER TO TRANSFER \$114,000.00 FROM THE GENERAL FUND TO THE POLICE FUND, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the Fiscal Officer to transfer \$114,000.00 from the General Fund to the Police Fund to provide necessary funding for the operations of the police department.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2019-04** on January 16, 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE PERSONNEL MANUAL FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, INCLUDING ANY AND ALL AMENDMENTS THERETO AND ALL APPLICABLE STATEMENTS ATTACHED THERETO, FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2019, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance adopts the Personnel Manual for the Village of Antwerp for calendar year 2019.

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

ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS



On January 11, officers were called to the North Garden Apartments. Witnesses reported seeing a man intentionally hit his girlfriend with a vehicle and knocking her down. She got back up and he repeated his actions. The male driver was arrested. During the arrest suspected meth was found on the suspect.

On January 12, officers were called to the Country Times gas station due to a vehicle having the keys locked inside. Officers succeeded in unlocking the vehicle.

On January 15, a security company contacted the Antwerp Police that there was a fire alarm going off in a Woodland Drive home. The officer was met by the homeowner in the driveway and the owner said the smoke alarm malfunctioned. A member of the fire department was radioed and asked if they could assist to check the alarm. Fire Chief Ray Friend arrived on the scene and assisted with the checking the alarm.

On January 16, a village resident, while walking through the park, reported witnessing a 16 or 17 year old male at the rivers edge pull out a handgun and was shooting it towards the direction of the river. It was suspected maybe shooting at geese, but uncertain. The witness said when confronted, the male suspect left the area. This call was not reported until a day after the occurrence.

Also on January 16, a resident reported that she had been scammed. She had contacted Mediacom about a phone problem, and a person claiming to be a representative of Mediacom had her call another company Sparx Crew LLC. She paid over \$1300 as a check to this company who was given as a "subcontractor" of Mediacom. They were not a subcontractor for Mediacom. It was sent in to the Ohio Attorney General for review.

On January 18, a call was received from the school that a girl had blood on her hand and when asked the girl stat-

ed she was smacked by her mother the night before for not going to bed on time. It was also found that this young girl had bug bites on her skin. The child also alleged she had to be upside down on a chair for a length of time to stop the bleeding. The report has been forwarded to Job and Family Services.

Also on January 18, officers responded to a motor vehicle accident near the park. A vehicle had slid off the roadway due to road conditions.

On January 21, a call was received and officers handled a motor vehicle accident at the MAC gym. The report was prepared for insurance companies.

Also on January 21, a person requesting an animal welfare check of a couple dogs on Harrmann Road. Officers responded and the dogs had straw in their houses and food in their bowls. Tracks in the snow appeared that people were checking on the animals.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Hunter C. Noel, Hicksville, OH; Off inv undag/p; Case dismissed per state; With prejudice; Costs waived

Christopher J. Sherwood, Southgate, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Franklin K. Atkinson, Paulding, OH; Resisting arrest; Count A dismissed

Franklin K. Atkinson, Paulding, OH; Obstructing; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed

Jamie M. Topprwski, Wyandotte, MI; Reckless operation; Pled no contest, found guilty; ALS vacated immediately; Fines and costs to be taken from the bond; Reimburse the costs of the appointed counsel fees

Samantha R. Dailey, Cecil, OH; Loud exhaust; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Derrick M. Bennett, Grover, Hill; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay or collections 8/30/19; Shall pay \$25.00 per month commencing 2/22/19

Wyllie D. Nicely, Monroe, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Salvador U. Reyes, Woodstock, GA; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Wilma J. Avila Prieto, Stryker, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Noe Pena, Lincoln Park, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shawn M. Woolbright, Continental, OH; Driving under suspension, non-compliance; Pled no contest, found guilty; Warrant and warrant block recalled; Defendant released today; Pay or collection 7/26/19; Shall pay \$100.00 per month commencing 2/22/19

Shawn M. Woolbright, Continental, OH; Seat belt/drive; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collections 7/26/19; Shall pay \$100 per month commencing 2/22/19

Ariya Sujjasakunchai, Indianapolis, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Keegan M. Owlin, Payne, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kevin D. Coil, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

William O. Graham, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joseph Morehead, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

BENTON TWP 1/22/19 Summey Joann Le to Summey Joann Le; Rd 60; 152.748 acres; Nw1/4 Less 5.428Ac Benton Twp S-16

1/22/19 Summey Joann Le to Summey Joann Le; Sr 500; 78.75 acres; E1/2 Nel/4 Less 1.25A Benton Twp S-17

BLUE CREEK TWP 1/23/19 Mielke James H Mielke Karen R to Mielke James H Mielke Karen R; Rd 87; 160 acres; Nel/4 Blue Creek Twp S-4 Easement Ref V 582 P 2381

BROWN TWP 1/22/19 Bates Elizabeth D to Adams L Paul Trustee; Rd 209; 40 acres; Sw1/4 Nw1/4 Brown Twp S-24

CARRYALL TWP 1/22/19 Gerdeman Otto J to Hammer Travis & Hammer Diana; 307 Harrmann Rd; 0.4821 acres; Lot #2 The Colony Subdivision Antwerp Village

1/22/19 Gerdeman Otto J to Hammer Travis & Hammer Diana; 309 Harrmann Rd; 0.4821 acres; Lot #3 The Colony Subdivision Antwerp Village

CRANE TWP 1/22/19 Koenn Lisa A to Hernandez Miguel Angel Becerra; S Main St; 0.232 acres; Lot 28 S End Outlots S-14Cecil Vill

1/22/19 Koenn Lisa A to Hernandez Miguel Angel Becerra; Main St; 0.38 acres; Lot 28 Mid Pt 245 N&S Outlots S-14 Cecil Vill

HARRISON TWP 1/23/19 Baumle Steven J Baumle Judith A to Childs Jarrod W; 102 W Merrin St; 0.03 acres; Lot 20-Sw Cor 43X30 Ft O.p. Payne Vill

PAULDING TWP 1/22/19 Labounty Charles J & Labounty Susan M to Labounty Charles J; 11767 Rd 132 Paulding Oh 45879; 1.35 acres; Nwcore1/2Nel/4Paulding Twp S-14

1/23/19 Mielke James H Mielke Karen R Ramsey to Mielke James H Mielke Karen R Ramsey; 9032 Rd 90 Paulding Oh 45879; 20

acres; W1/2Nw1/4Sw1/4S-28 Pldgwt

1/23/19 Delong Jerry J to Walker Jacqueline B; 174 Bittersweet Dr; Lot 6 S1/2 Ph I Bittersweet Vill Sub Paulding Vill

PERDUE ANNOUNCES ERS, NIFA SITE SELECTION CRITERIA

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced the criteria the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has developed to evaluate the 136 Expressions of Interest received from parties in 35 states vying to become the new homes of the Economic Research Service (ERS) and National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA). Secretary Perdue announced in August 2018 that most ERS and NIFA personnel would be moving to outside of the National Capital Region by the end of 2019.

"We don't undertake these relocations lightly, and we are doing it to improve performance and the services these agencies provide," Perdue said. "We will be placing important USDA resources closer to many stakeholders, most of whom live and work far from Washington, D.C. We will be saving money for the taxpayers and improving our ability to retain more employees in the long run. And we are increasing the probability of attracting highly-qualified staff with training and interests in agriculture, many of whom come from land-grant universities."

USDA is following a rigorous site selection process, with leadership from USDA, ERS, and NIFA involved. USDA has retained Ernst & Young (EY), a leading provider of professional services with a dedicated Construction and Real Estate Adviso-

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

Sudoku puzzle grid with numbers 1-9 in various cells.

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

ry Services practice, to assist in the relocation efforts. EY provides real estate advice to organizations across industries, including the federal government. USDA will leverage EY inputs to support and facilitate USDA's site selection process.

Based on the Expressions of Interest submitted in response to the USDA Notice of Request for Expression of Interest for Potential Sites for Headquarters Office Locations dated August 15, 2018 and extended through October 15, 2018, EY and USDA developed initial criteria for site selection. USDA will apply a set of guiding principles, including locations meeting USDA travel requirements, locations with specific labor force statistics, and locations with work hours most compatible with all USDA office schedules.

Additionally, using the high-level criteria posted in the Federal Register (transportation logistics, workforce, community/quality of life, and capital and operating costs), USDA has defined criteria to apply to the Expressions of Interest: Quality of Life: Subcategory examples include Diversity Index, Residential Housing Costs, Access to Healthcare, and Home and Community Safety Ranking.

Costs (Capital and Operating): Subcategory examples include Cost of Living Adjustment, Commercial Real Estate Costs, Land Costs, and Wage Growth Rate.

Workforce: Subcategory examples include Labor Force Growth Rate, Unemployment Rate, and the Labor Force Population.

Logistics / IT Infrastructure: Subcategory examples include Lodging Availability, Proximity to Stakeholders, and Travel Time to / from DC.

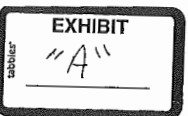
Court document form for Jimmy A. Stephey, II vs Rhonda J. Stephey, including affidavit of plaintiff and notary seal.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Carryall Township 2018 Annual Financial Report is complete and available for inspection.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Village of Antwerp 2018 Financial Report is complete and available for public review.

PUBLIC NOTICE The February monthly meeting for Carryall Township has been changed from Tuesday, February 12, 2019 to Thursday, February 7, 2019.

NOTICE The Annual Financial Report of the Paulding County Carnegie Library for the year ended December 31, 2018, has been completed and is available for public inspection.



NORTHWEST OHIO WINDBREAK PROGRAM



By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

With the occurrence of less fence rows and wooded areas along with tillage, farms across Ohio are losing more and more soil each year due to erosion. As many of us might know, it takes over 500 years to build just one inch of topsoil through the process of weathering. One way that this erosion can be prevented is with the installation of a windbreak. According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), this conservation practices provides many benefits to the soil, water, plants, and animals especially by slowing the speed of the wind which reduces wind erosion by placing the planting around the perimeter of a property to act as a barrier.

Windbreaks help to prevent wind erosion causing any losses to soil productivity along waterways and airways from filling up with loose sediment causing pollution or road obstructions. The aesthetic aspect cannot be ignored as well as windbreaks greatly help to add to the beauty of the landscape by providing beauty in both the fall and the winter. ODNR notes a yield benefit that windbreaks provide that outweighs the negative aspects of taking land out of produc-

tion. Wildlife are attracted to the species that are provided with a windbreak as it provides nesting sites, food, and shelter for a variety of songbirds and other species.

As many of you know, northwest Ohio for the most part is very flat and experiences a sizeable quantity of wind a majority of the time. In northwest Ohio, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources facilitates the Northwest Ohio Windbreak program which they describe as "a turkey tree planting program-from design to planting- for farmers in the flattest, windiest portion of the state". This program began in 1977 as an inter-agency with the goal to reduce soil erosion, protect crops from wind damage, and enhance habitat for wildlife. Agencies part of this partnership include ODNR Division of Forestry, County Soil & Water Conservation Districts, Natural Resource Conservation Service, Farm Service Agency, and Pheasants Forever. According to ODNR, since the inception of this program, more than 1,500 windbreaks have been installed covering more than 7.1 million row feet or 1,350 row miles.

To qualify for this program, the windbreak must be planted in or adjacent to land

that is in agricultural production. Fields must be at least ten acres in size and one to six rows of trees and shrubs may be planted in the windbreak with a minimum total length of 1,000 row feet. Landowners in Paulding County along with the surrounding counties of Defiance, Putnam, and Van Wert are eligible for this program. To apply, a Northwest Ohio Field Windbreak Program order form must be filled out following inspection of the site and site preparation. Contact Paulding SWCD and we can help you through the process.

ODNR has developed a "Five-Star Windbreak Plan" to help aid in the success of a windbreak installation. First, it is important to plant multiple rows in order to increase your benefits as trees grow better when they are protected by another row. Planting trees that are accustomed to your specific soil types along with a mixture is very important as well as selecting the right species can ensure that they will be more vibrant and live longer. A mixture of species provides protection against pest and disease. Flowering shrubs/nut trees should also be included as part of your selection process as these species will provide berries or nuts that will attract wildlife by providing them with food while shrubs will grow at a rapid rate allowing for quick establishment of your windbreak.

Be sure to include at least one species that will add to color to your fall scene or some colorful twigs for winter, this will be sure to make your windbreak attractive. The last point of the "Five Star Plan" is to provide at least one

conifer (evergreen) species which will help to provide some winter color, shelter for songbirds, and add some density to your windbreak. Following these five points will help to ensure the success of your windbreak and the protection of our valuable soil resources.

Does this sound like something you or someone you know may be interested in? Contact us today and see how we can help you enjoy the many benefits that come along with installing a windbreak. Every little bit helps our environment in the long run!

TRUCKS PARK HERE SYSTEM DEBUTS MAKING INDIANA INTERSTATES SAFER

The Indiana Department of Transportation announced the launch of the Trucks Park Here system, a multi-state, regional effort to make interstate travel safer by creating a network of safe, convenient parking areas for truckers with the ability to collect and share real-time parking availability with drivers through dynamic message signs, smartphone applications, and traveler information websites.

Although access to safe and convenient parking areas for trucks is essential for a robust freight transportation network, truck drivers consistently have difficulty finding areas to safely rest. Drivers who have not located parking before reaching their hours of service limits are often forced to park illegally or unsafely, often on the shoulders of highways, on and off-ramps, or at abandoned facilities.

"Freight movement is critical to Indiana's economy with more than 1.5 billion tons transported through our state each year," Indiana Department of Transportation Commissioner Joe McGuinness said. "With much of that freight moving through Indiana on our highways, providing real-time information to truckers on where to find safe parking at the end of their shifts is one of the most effective ways we can preserve safety for all motorists. INDOT is proud to join seven other states in making interstate travel safer across our region."

A 2013 study found that 83 percent of drivers routinely took longer than 30 minutes to find parking. It is estimated that the search for safe, convenient parking annually costs the country \$4.4 billion and increases CO2 emissions by 3.3 million tons.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board, 30 to 40 percent of semi-truck related accidents are the result of driver fatigue. By using this system, drivers can monitor parking availability and make better-informed parking decisions as they near the limit of their federally mandated hours of service.

"A fatigued driver can be as much of a threat on the road as an intoxicated driver," said Indiana State Police Superintendent Doug Carter. "Helping professional drivers make informed decisions of when and where they can safely park and rest helps make Hoosier roads safer for every motorist."

INDOT will feature 19 sites in the Trucks Park Here system along Interstates 65, 69, and 70. These routes are

among some of the most important corridors in the U.S. with truck volumes already exceeding 25,000 trucks per day and expected to grow. These high truck volumes create congestion at parking sites, making it difficult for truck traffic to easily locate safe, convenient parking during peak rest hours.

Trucks Park Here uses existing intelligent transportation systems (ITS) infrastructure and capabilities, along with emerging vehicle detection and data collection technologies, to monitor the availability of truck parking. It provides real-time information through multiple platforms to commercial vehicle operators for over 150 parking sites across the Midwest. Since over-the-road truck drivers typically travel at least 500 miles in a day, they will benefit most from this seamless system unbound by state lines and capable of future expansion to additional freight corridors and states.

Along with Indiana, Trucks Park Here sites will be deployed along major interstates in Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

Development of the Trucks Park Here system began in 2016 and was funded in part by a \$25 million Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery (TIGER) grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation of which Indiana received more than \$4.1 million. INDOT also contributed nearly \$609,000 in state matching funds.

For more information about Trucks Park Here, visit www.trucksparkhere.com.

USDA TO RESTORE ORIGINAL INTENT OF SNAP: A SECOND CHANCE, NOT A WAY OF LIFE

At the direction of President Donald J. Trump, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced a proposed rule (PDF, 300 KB) intended to move more able-bodied recipients of Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits to self-sufficiency through the dignity of work. The rule is meant to restore the system to what it was meant to be: assistance through difficult times, not lifelong dependency. Over time, without any changes in the underlying welfare reform legislation of 1996, that ideal has been watered down by out-of-control administrative flexibility in SNAP.

"Long-term reliance on government assistance has never been part of the American dream," said Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue. "As we make benefits available to those who truly need them, we must also encourage participants to take proactive steps toward self-sufficiency. Moving people to work is common-sense policy, particularly at a time when the un-

employment rate is at a generational low."

The rule proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) focuses on work-related program requirements for able-bodied adults without dependents (ABAWDs). The rule would apply to non-disabled people, between the ages of 18 and 49, with no dependents. The rule would not apply to the elderly, the disabled, or pregnant women.

Under current SNAP requirements, ABAWDs must work or participate in an employment program for at least 20 hours a week to continue to receive benefits for more than three months over a 36-month period. States may request to waive the time limit in areas with an unemployment rate above 10 percent or where there are 'not sufficient jobs,' which current regulations primarily define as an unemployment rate 20 percent above the national average. With today's strong economy, that could include areas with unemployment rates of under 5 percent - a rate normally considered to be full employment. In 2016 there were 3.8 million individual ABAWDs on the SNAP rolls, with 2.8 million (or almost 74 percent) of them not working.

"Americans are generous people who believe it is their responsibility to help their fellow citizens when they encounter a difficult stretch," Perdue said. "That is the commitment behind SNAP. But like other federal welfare programs, it was never intended to be a way of life."

USDA's proposal would help to ensure that work provisions are waived only when necessary, encouraging states to renew their focus on helping SNAP participants find a path to self-sufficiency. In a recent letter to the nation's governors (PDF, 109 KB), Secretary Perdue explained, "These waivers weaken states' ability to move the ABAWD population to long-term self-sufficiency because they do not require ABAWDs to engage in work and work training."

USDA encourages all interested parties to provide input on the proposed rule, which will be posted to the Federal Register in the coming days. The comment period will be open for 60 days after the proposed rule is published in the Federal Register.

USDA's FNS works to reduce food insecurity and promote nutritious diets among the American people. The agency administers 15 nutrition assistance programs that leverage American's agricultural abundance to ensure children and low-income individuals and families have nutritious food to eat. FNS also co-develops the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which provide science-based nutrition recommendations and serve as the cornerstone of federal nutrition policy.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, Feb. 2, 2019 - 9:30am

GRABILL AUTOMOTIVE BODY SHOP & SERVICE DEPARTMENT - TRAILERS TOOLS, EQUIPMENT & INVENTORY

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***Auctioneers Note:** Ron & Shari Roy have been the owners of this property since 1993 when it operated as Mendenhall-Roy Chevrolet and later became known as Grabill Automotive. They are selling the property to Ft. Wayne Bobcat East and preparing to retire; therefore, making the following items available at auction. They would like to thank the Grabill and neighboring communities for their support over the last 25 years. EVERYTHING IS BEING SOLD!

LOCATION: Grabill Automotive, 13350 West State St., Grabill IN 46741

TRAILERS: Various size New Alumina trailers

AUTOMOBILES: 1993 Chevy 1T 4WD pickup w/ plow & Tommy gate (engine & trans. have 18,000 miles, rust free bed, newer rocker panels & cab corners)

SERVICE DEPT: Snap-On tire balancer w/ weights; oil drainers; 280 gal. oil drum w/ air pump; John Bean Alignment System with Rotary #AR122-120 12,000 lb. alignment rack w/ heads; 2 post Benwil 8,000 lb. lift (Model No.GPOA-8); 4 post 15,000 lb. Eagle lift hoist w/ jacks; Wynns power flush for radiators flush; Wynns TransServe for transmission flush; Mac digital BCS Analyzer (Model BCHD70) w/ stand; engine jack; 2 transmission jacks; 2 engine stands; Genisys scan system; Delco lamp bulbs & cabinet; Russ Fuse center rack; key duplicating machine w/cabinet of keys & cylinders & repair parts; Rotary 12,000 lb. 4 post lift; misc. test equipment

BODY SHOP: polishes; prep & finishing material; lots of metal shelving; cabinets; tool boxes; Auto rotisserie machine for Chrysler; Auto rotisserie machine for GM; 6V & 12V battery chargers; Lenco power dent puller; Milwaukee metal chop saw; torch set & cart; portable sand blaster; Lincoln 225 amp stick welder; Unic Blast-Vac sand blaster; floor jacks 2-5 ton; 4T porta powers w/ attachments; 30" sheet metal brake on wheels; paper masking rack; frame clamps; 10T power post; many specialty racks & pullers; Dean-Best-Way portable auto-lift for Best Auto uni-body frame rack aluminum manual measuring system; air powered Bay lift; 14x25 down draft paint booth w/ air make-up unit and fire suppression unit; jack stands; 20T bottle jack

OFFICE & MISC: file cabinets; computers; monitors & printers; Sharp AR-M 37 digital imager copy machine; fans; roll around ladder; Honda 11 HP pressure washer; many gently used tires; 21" LawnBoy lawn mower; misc. new & used auto body parts

TERMS: Cash or check w/ proper ID

AUCTIONEERS & RINGMEN: Bruce Guilford; Steve Zuber; Kevin Anspach; Oley McMichael, Stephanie Bowman

OWNERS: Grabill Automotive, Ron & Shari Roy

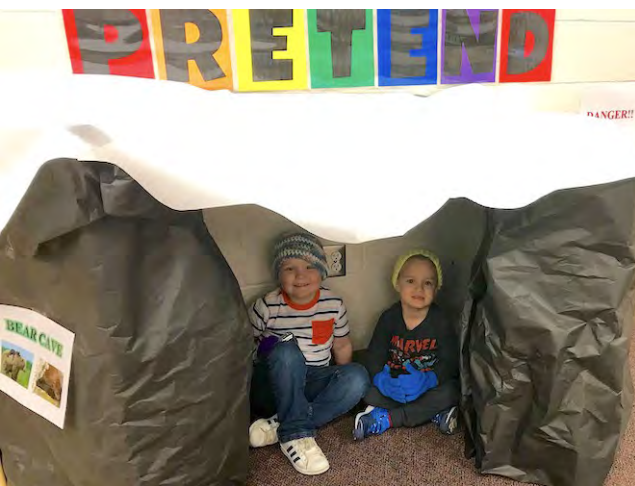


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BEAR CAVE IN OAKWOOD ELEMENTARY CLASSROOM



Pictured here are Wyatt Leatherman and Aden Porter.

Ms. Ripke's preschool classes at Oakwood Elementary recently had a bear in

their classroom! The dramatic play center was transformed into a bear cave.

ODA REMINDS FARMERS OF REQUIREMENTS FOR DICAMBA USE

The Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) is reminding farmers of revised labels and new training requirements for applicators who intend to use dicamba herbicide products this year. In October 2018, U.S. EPA approved revised labels for the three dicamba products that are labeled for use on soybeans: Engenia (BASF), XtendiMax (Monsanto) and FeXapan (DuPont).

"Like any other product, we want to ensure licensed applicators are properly following label directions as they get ready for this growing season," said Matt Beal, chief of the ODA Division of Plant Health. "This not only helps ensure the safe use of pesticides, it also helps prevent misuse and mishandling."

The manufacturers of these dicamba products also agreed to additional requirements for their products. Some of the requirements include:

2019 labels supersede all prior labels for these products. Applicators must obtain a copy of the new label and must have that label in their possession at the time of use

Only certified applicators may purchase and apply the products

Those operating under the supervision of a certified applicator may no longer purchase or apply.

Anyone who mixes, loads or cleans dicamba application equipment must become licensed.

ODA will host additional "Dicamba Ag Only" exams in February and March for those looking to become a certified applicator. Visit agri.ohio.gov for more details.

- Applicators must complete dicamba-specific training

- Increased recordkeeping requirements

- Wind speed restrictions
- Temperature inversion restrictions

- Sensitive/susceptible crop consultation

- Spray system equipment clean-out

More details on these revisions can be found in the attached fact sheet. Applicators looking for a list of ODA-approved trainings can visit www.agri.ohio.gov. For questions, applicators can contact the ODA Pesticide and Fertilizer Regulation Section at 614-728-6987 or pesticides@agri.ohio.gov.

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ESTATE SALE: furniture, household items, farm equipment & tools. Feb. 6-9, 9AM-5PM. 06616 Casebeer-Miller Rd., Hicksville, OH. 5-6p

NOW selling digital OUTDOOR signs. Stop in for details. West Bend Printing 419-258-2000

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1978 Honda CX500. Asking \$2000 obo. Txt or call 419-506-0266. tf

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Now Accepting Applications
NO Waiting - Units Available January 14, 2019
Edgemont Colony Apartments
358 E. Gerhart St., Edgerton OH 43517
Mgmt Cell 419-492-4919
2 Bedroom Units • Rental Assistance May be Available
Section 8 Vouchers Accepted
Onsite Coin Laundry & Playground
\$20.00 Applicant Fee per Adult
Applications Available 24 hours a Day
This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer TDD# 711

Now Accepting Applications
NO Waiting - Units Available January 14, 2019
Shirecrest Acres (Just off Oak Street)
125 Shirecrest Drive, West Unity, OH 43570
Mgmt Cell 419-492-4919
1 Bedroom Units • Rental Assistance May be Available
Section 8 Vouchers Accepted
Onsite Coin Laundry and Community Room
Over 62 or Disabled of Any Age
\$20.00 Applicant Fee per Adult
Applications Available 24 hours a Day
This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer TDD# 711

Now Accepting Applications
NO Waiting - Units Available January 14, 2019
West Unity Apartments
501 E. Church St., West Unity OH 43570
Mgmt Cell 419-492-4919
2 Bedroom Units • Rental Assistance May be Available
Section 8 Vouchers Accepted
Onsite Coin Laundry
\$20.00 Applicant Fee per Adult
Applications Available 24 hours a Day
This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer TDD# 711

Now Accepting Applications
NO Waiting - Units Available January 14, 2019
Whispering Winds
800 Maple St., Stryker, OH 43557
Mgmt Cell 419-492-4919
1 and 2 Bedroom Units
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LATTA INTRODUCES THE "NO VOTE, NO RAISE ACT" TO ELIMINATE AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES FOR MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) has introduced legislation, H.R. 751, the No Vote, No Raise Act, to eliminate automatic pay raises for Members of Congress. Under current law, Members of Congress are slated to receive automatic annual adjustments unless stopped by Congressional legislation. Because the pay increases are automatic, Members of Congress can receive a raise without having to go on record to vote for it. Members of Congress have voted to freeze Congressional pay over the previous nine years and have not received a salary increase since 2009.

"Most people don't know that Members of Congress receive automatic pay increases unless they vote to stop them," said Latta. "This can often shield Members from having to take a vote to increase their own pay. With faith in Congress close to a record low, the No Vote, No Raise Act would ensure that U.S. Representatives and Senators would have to go on record to increase their salary and be accountable for their vote."

In addition to this legislation, Latta has also co-sponsored a proposed Constitutional Amendment, H.J. Res 18, that would prevent Members of Congress from receiving pay during a government shutdown. Congressman Latta has asked the Chief Administrative Officer to withhold his pay for the length of the shutdown.

LATTA RE-INTRODUCES VETERANS RIGHT TO EXPEDIENCY ACT TO ENSURE TIMELY NOTIFICATION OF VA DISABILITY CLAIMS

Congressman Bob Latta (R-Bowling Green) has re-introduced legislation, H.R. 749, the Veterans Right to Expediency Act, to ensure that veterans are informed in a timely manner of the outcome of their Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) disability claim. Latta met with members of his Veterans Advisory Group last year who expressed concern that delayed delivery of notifications was causing veterans to miss the window to submit an appeal. Ac-

Sudoku solution from page 13

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

ording to members of the Veterans Advisory Group, the VA stated it was issues with the United State Postal Service that resulted in the delivery issues. The Veterans Right to Expediency Act would require that all VA denial of claims for benefits notices be delivered by certified mail.

"The Veterans Right to Expediency Act is the result of hearing about problems that constituents were having with receiving disability claim outcomes in a timely manner," said Latta. "It's unacceptable that a veteran would be unable to appeal a claim decision because they never received it. This legislation will ensure that veterans are notified of the outcome of their appeal claim, so they can appeal the decision if they so choose. This simple fix - sending these claim notifications by certified mail - will help us keep our promises to the men and women that have served our country."

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Help Wanted
Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative, Inc. in Paulding, Ohio has an opening for a **part-time accounting clerk**. A basic knowledge of accounting procedures and work with Microsoft Office software is preferred. This position is approximately **20 hours per week**. All applications/resumes are due on **February 6, 2019**. To apply or for more information, visit ppec.coop.

PAULDING FFA HAD A FUN & EVENTFUL YEAR!!



Left to Right: 2018-2019 FFA Officer team. Sydney Reineck, reporter, Jordyn Merriman, secretary, Ryan Noffsinger, Student Advisor, Kalyn Strahley, President, Courtney Luderman, Vice President, Jen Stahl, Treasurer, Shannon Hale, Sentinel, Emma Horstman, Parliamentarian

By: Reporter, Sydney Reineck

From officer retreat to fruit delivery, the Paulding FFA had a highly active and fun-filled year! From trips and contest, the chapter has been very successful this year. At the beginning of 2018, the chapter had a very successful pancake and sausage dinner before one of the home basketball games. The chapter's Ag Communication, Ag sales, and Food Science teams were successful this year at districts and made it to state. The Chapter kicked off FFA week with a school-wide country Olympics. The chapter had many members drive in tractors in March for drive your tractor to school day. They had a highly successful petting zoo in April with over 800 students and staff visiting over 20 different animals in the Ag shop. The chapter had their annual banquet where

the 2018-2019 officers were elected.

The chapter attended state convention in May where one of their own, Kalyn Strahley, became the Ohio FFA State Treasurer. Kalyn has made her chapter extremely proud! While at state convention the chapter toured a whistle factory and a candy factory. We had ten FFA members participate in FFA Feeds Hunger. Members made macaroni cheese packets for the feeds hunger group to pass out. While at State Convention, the chapter received many rewards. The chapter accepted an award for being a charitable chapter and had two members Shannon Hale and Jennifer Stahl receive Washington Leadership Conference scholarships. Then Courtney Luderman, Emma Horstman and Kaylie Tressler got recognized for gold ratings on their officer

book. Courtney Luderman and Kalyn Strahley received their State FFA degrees. It was a very successful State FFA Convention. To finish off the month of May, the chapter had a very successful plant sale, selling plants that had been grown by the greenhouse class.

In June, the chapter had over 50 members participate in The Paulding County Fair. The chapter's vice president, Courtney Luderman, received the Outstanding Livestocker award. They had multiple members received awards in their still projects and a few of the members won grand and reserve champion for their specific species. In July, the chapter had a float in the local John Paulding Day Parade where they passed out candy and interacted with members of the community. In August, The chapter officers had a wonderful officer retreat in Peebles, Ohio. They spent three days without cell service in the middle of the woods. They participated in team bonding and went canoeing.

In September, the chapter tried something new this year. In the fall, the food science classes prepared meals which were put in brown bags for our local farmers. The bags had apples, cookies, a bag of chips, and a water bottle in them. FFA members delivered the food to the local farmers in the fields during harvest to thank them for feeding America. Overall they handed out over 100 meals. They are very excited about this project and hope that it continues in the upcoming years.

In October the chapter had 14 members attend National Convention in Indianapolis, Indiana. Hannah Farr and Katlynn Fuller received their American FFA Degree, which is the highest degree a FFA member can achieve. They took multiple tours of farms while they were in Indy and had a fun-filled week. In mid-October the chapter started their fruit sale and ended it in December. The chapter started up their trapshooting team again and held a couple shoots at the Paulding Fish and Game Club. In November, the FFA held their 2nd Annual Ag Ball tournament and had 5 different FFA Chapters compete in the fun day of Ag basketball. At the end of November, the chapter adopted a few families for their annual adopt the family. They would like to say thank you to the kind lady who donated \$20.00 towards this project at Walmart. The

chapter had several members help with the Salvation Army with their annual Christmas bell ringing at the local Chief. Overall the Chapter had a successful year and we are excited for the 2019 FFA Year!

EXTREME COLD DELAYS CLINTON STREET BRIDGE CLOSURE ONE WEEK

The following traffic impacts related to the Clinton Street bridge replacement within the city of Defiance are scheduled to occur. All work is weather dependent.

The Clinton Street bridge over the Maumee River within the city of Defiance is now tentatively scheduled to close Feb. 18, 2019, for approximately nine months during a full replacement of the structure. The new closure date is one week later than anticipated due to extremely cold temperatures in this week's forecast that will interrupt work.

For current information on the project, visit the project website or connect with the Ohio Department of Transportation District 1 on Facebook, Twitter or Nextdoor.

PERI CHAPTER 10 MEETING

PERI Paulding County Chapter 10 will hold its meeting at the Paulding County Senior Center, 410 E. Jackson St. at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 6, 2019.

Speaker will be Pastor Dwayne.

ALS HOSTING CHILD SCREENINGS

Antwerp Local School is hosting free community child screenings (including development, hearing, speech, and vision) for children ages birth through five. Those screenings will take place on March 15, 2019, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; April 3, 2019, from 3:30 to 7:00 p.m.; and August 7, 2019, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Walk-ins will be accepted based on availability only. Appointments are preferred. Call (419) 258-5421 ext. 2103 to schedule an appointment. These screenings are for Antwerp students only.

THIS WEEK AT KIWANIS



Pictured is Stan Searing and Michael Schweinsberg.

PAULDING, OH: Kiwanis member Stan Searing introduced Michael Schweinsberg with the OSU Extension Office. Schweinsberg talked about a few programs the OSU Extension office have regarding substance abuse and topics that stem from that. He focused on the PROSPER program that will roll out in the Spring that is all about strengthening families. Trained volunteers will meet with families once a month and talk about the importance of eating together as a family, communicating properly, and help the family work on any other issues they may be having. Families will be selected with the help of Job and Family Services and the Juvenile Court. Some benefits of this program will be increasing the ability of parents/caregivers to set appropriate limits and show affection and support of their children, it will also teach youth the skills for dealing with stress and peer pressure and lowering levels of aggression. The program can also reduce drug use, delay the onset of adolescent substance abuse, and help families who have been affected by drugs, and alcohol.

Schweinsberg also touched on a potential new demonstration. Many times, children who are abusing drugs hide them in the sneak-

iest places, or sometimes in plain sight. This demonstration includes an enclosed trailer staged as a bedroom. This will allow Schweinsberg to teach parents where to search for drugs/alcohol in their child's bedroom. Of course, children are kept out of the trailer/mock bedroom and is only open to the parent or guardian to learn where to look.

Schweinsberg stressed the importance of talking about substance abuse at home with your children. "So many people are scared to talk about drugs with their children, but the more we educate each other the better off we'll be," says Schweinsberg. He has been in Paulding Schools numerous times talking about substance abuse to keep kids educated on the subject, and to deter them away from any peer pressure. There are programs for families who want to know about substance abuse but don't know how to bring it up or are uncomfortable talking about it. To see what programs could fit your family's need call Michael at 419-399-8225.

Kiwanis thanks Michael for educating our youth and focusing on healthy and happy families. We appreciate his dedication to the children of our community. Kiwanis members will meet on Thursday over lunch.

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