

## LION DONATION FOR NH MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



In picture, Lion Don Gage, the coach (L), receives a check from Lion Bob Hudson (R) for \$300.00 to help fund the program.

On Jan 29th, PDG Don Cooper and Lion Bob Hudson met Lion Don Gage, who

coaches the New Haven Middle School Girl's Basketball team.

## DATE SET FOR JPHS ANNUAL MEETING

The John Paulding Historical Society will hold its annual membership meeting with election of officers and directors on Sunday, February 17, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the museum, located across from the fairgrounds in Paulding. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

The program for the afternoon will feature Mark

Holtsberry with a presentation on Paulding County WWI Veterans. Mr. Holtsberry's WWI historical collection is on display in the front exhibit room.

Mark grew up with an interest in history. At an early age, he began reading books about various leaders. He endeavored to piece together and understand the causes and effects of events which happened in American history. As he grew older, he began lecturing for High School teachers in the classroom. With the help and encouraging words from his High School history teacher, he was steered to go to college to pursue a teaching degree. With his Bachelors and Master degrees he taught for 11 years. Lecturing at different college and universities, historical and genealogical societies, he has met some

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## OFF STAGE PRODUCTIONS TO HOLD AUDITIONS FOR SPRING COMEDY

Off Stage Productions will be holding auditions for "The Savannah Sipping Society" by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope & Jamie Wooten on Monday Feb 11th and Wednesday Feb 13th. Auditions will be held at Vantage Career Center, 818 N Franklin Street in Van Wert from 7:00 PM to 8:00 PM both evenings. Enter at door number 7. Best parking is straight in on the North driveway (the driveway farthest from Van Wert). Performance dates will be April 5,6,7,12,13 & 14 (also at Vantage Career Center). Directing this show will be Crystal Ringer, who will be looking to cast 4 females for the roles of Randa, Marlafaye, Dot & Jinx. No prior acting experience is required to try out.

THE STORY: In this delightful, laugh-a-minute comedy, four unique Southern women, all needing to escape the sameness of their day-to-day routines, are drawn together by Fate—and an impromptu happy hour—and decide it's high time to reclaim the enthusiasm for life they've lost through the years. Randa, a perfectionist and workaholic, is struggling to cope with a surprise career derailment that, unfortunately, reveals that she has no life and no idea how to get one. Dot, still reeling from her husband's recent demise and the loss of their plans for an idyllic retirement, faces the unsettling prospect of starting a new life from scratch—and all alone. Earthy and boisterous Marlafaye, a good

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## COOK PACES PANTHERS TO WIN OVER TIGERS



Blake McGarvey takes a shot from the edge of the key and adds two points to Paulding's balance sheet! More pictures at westbendnews.net

PAULDING - Fletcher Cook scored 14 points to lead the Paulding Panthers to a 46-40 victory over Holgate in non-league boys basketball action at the Jungle Monday night.

The two teams were tied at 15-15 at the end of eight minutes of action before the Panthers took control in the second quarter.

Paulding picked up 11 points in the period while Holgate added only four as the maroon and white grabbed a 26-19 halftime advantage.

Third quarter action saw the Panthers extend the lead as Paulding outscored Holgate 11-8 to take a 37-27 advantage into the final period.

Blake McGarvey and Bailey Manz added eight points each for the Panthers with Jaret Miller and Carson Shull scoring six markers apiece.

Jacob Eblin and Payton Beckman also picked up two points as well for the Panthers, who improve to 6-7 on the season.

Holgate was paced by Sam

Medina, Tallon Meyer and Cody Sonnenberg with seven points each while Blake Hattemer chipped in six markers.

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## Community Calendar

### 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, 6:30pm

### February 11

- PC Retired Teachers meeting @ Vagabond, 9:30am

### February 12

- Hemming class @ PC Library, 6pm

### February 13

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

### February 14

- Valentine's Day Dinner @ St. Paul UMC, Payne, 5-6:30p.m.

### February 15

- NH Hall of Fame Induction @ NHHS, BB halftime

### February 16

- Dodgeball Tournament @ WT High School, 3:30pm
- PCHF Valentine's Party @ Paulding Eagles, doors open @ 4:30pm, Dinner 5-9p

### February 17

- JPHS Annual Meeting @ Museum, 2pm
- Free Spaghetti Dinner @ Cecil Cimmunity Church, following 11am service

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# OBITUARIES

ANTWERP OH,  
**Mary Ann Frederick**, 76, died at her home Tuesday January 29, 2019.

Mary Ann was born to the late Leo and Velma (Shreve) Lucas on June 24, 1942. She was united in marriage to Philip Frederick on May 11, 1974. Mary became a homemaker and mother and had a passion for animals.

Mary Ann's family members include her husband Philip, a son James (Linda) Baumle, two daughters Amy (Christopher) Lowden and Amber (Michael Hurni) Frederick. Mary Ann enjoyed her nine grandchildren Aaron, Abigail, Emily, Ashley, Alexa, Dylan, Macy, Zoe and Boomer. Six great grandchildren and a sister Rita Gonya complete her family. Three brothers preceded her in death, Jerry, Francis and Richard "Doc".

A gathering will take place to celebrate the life of Mary Ann at the Antwerp VFW Post 5087 on Saturday February 9th from 2:00-5:00.

Memorial donations may be sent to Friends of the Felines Rescue Center, 14597 Power Dam Rd, Defiance, Ohio 43512. Online condolences may be shared at www.smithbrownfuneralhome.com.

## PAULDING COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

2/6 - 9:00 a.m. Drumming; Lunch and meeting - PERI; 12:30 Crafts; 1:30 p.m. Grocery Shopping; Bunco

2/7 - 9:00 a.m. Toe Nail Clinic; 10:00 a.m. Exercise; 12:15 p.m. Euchre; 12:00 p.m. Penny Pitch with Meadows of Kalida

2/8 - 10:00 a.m. Bible Study; 11 - 2 Craft store open; 12:00 p.m. Trivia Day

2/11 - 8:45 - 4:00 Tax Clinic; 10:00 a.m. Exercise; 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Polish and Shine; 10:30 a.m. Site Council Meeting; 12:00 p.m. Table Talk

2/12 - 9:45 a.m. Euchre; 12:15 p.m. Euchre; Bring a friend Challenge

# NEW HAVEN LION MEMBER JOIN LET THEM LIVE MARCH



Pictured in attachment, is Dr. Kevin Berning with his daughter, Lily.

On Jan. 19th, three New Haven Lions, Emily Berning, Nathan Berning and Dr. Kevin Berning helped with

and walked in the "Let Them Live March" along with about 2000 citizens in Fort Wayne, IN.

## DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

2/6 - 9:30 a.m. Cards; 10:00 a.m. Crafts; 12:30 p.m. Kroger Shopping; 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Open Mic Night

2/7 - 9:30 a.m. Cards; 9:45 a.m. Blood Pressure check; 10:00 a.m. Stretch Band Exercise with Brookview; 10:00 a.m. Zumba; 10:30 a.m. Speaker Lynn Ritter; 12:30 p.m. Shop @ Meijer; 12:30 p.m. Bingo-Brookview; 1:30 p.m. Alzheimer's Support Group; 4:00 p.m. Yoga

2/8 - 9:30 a.m. Cards; 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; 10:30 a.m. Crafts

2/11 - 10:00 a.m. Zumba; 12:30 p.m. Bingo with Kingsbury Place; 1:00 p.m. Euchre Tournament; 3:00 p.m. Yoga

2/12 - 9:45 a.m. Shop at Aldi's; 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi -

Auditorium; 4:00 p.m. Yoga; 4:00 p.m. Seniors' Night Out - Winchester's Delta

## HICKSVILLE SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

2/6 - 10:00 a.m. Corn Hole; 12:15 - 2:15 p.m. Euchre; 12:30 Toe Nail Clinic - By appointment only

2/7 - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Bingo; 12:00 p.m. Grocery Shop

2/8 - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 Alan Seibert - "The Music Man" performs; 12:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Euchre

2/11 - 10:00 a.m. Corn Hole; 12:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Euchre

2/12 - 10:00 a.m. The Price is Right; 12:15 p.m. - 2:15 p.m. Euchre

## DEFIANCE COUNTY SENIOR CENTER DINING CENTER MENU

2/6 - Ham & Bean Soup; Low Sodium Alt.-Beef & noodle soup, carrot raisin salad, cinnamon, applesauce, cornbread, granola bar; Salad Bar in Café

2/7 - Baked fish, Au Gratin Potatoes, broccoli with cheese, mixed fruit, whole wheat dinner roll

2/8 - Beef pot roast, diced potatoes, carrots, peach slices, biscuit

2/11 - BBQ pork sandwich, hash brown casserole, green beans, cole slaw, apple

2/12 - Parmesan chicken, asparagus, cauliflower, Ambrosia salad, garlic bread

## GETTING TO KNOW JESUS

Presented by the Oakwood Church of Christ

**Christ's Controversies**  
 It might seem strange that one so loving as was Jesus would sometimes be involved in controversy. The fact is, however, that his teaching and good works often caused debates. His chief opponents were the religious leaders of the day. This included the chief priests and the scribes (re-

ligious teachers). We might say these were the "clergy," and they resented that Jesus corrected their errors. The fact was that many misinterpretations of the Old testament Scripture and unauthorized traditions had been brought into the religion of that day. Just as there are different denominations today, the main sects ( or denominations) of that day were the Pharisees and Sadducees.

## Controversy over the Resurrection Read Matthew 22:23-33.

1. The Sadducees said there is: a) no God; h) no death; c) no resurrection.

2. Trying to prove this, they presented a case involving a woman who was married consecutively to: a) seven brothers; b) seven Greeks; c) seven angels.

3. Their question about this was: a) Whose wife would she be in the resurrection? b) Were these lawful marriages? e) Why did all her husbands die?

4. Jesus answered by first saying they were in error ( erred) because: a) they did not give the woman's name; b) they were too selfish; c) they did not know the Scripture nor the power of God.

5. In the resurrection: a) she would be married to her first husband; b) there is no such thing as marriage; e) she can have more than one husband.

6. T/F. Jesus said that in heaven the angels are married to each other.

7. Jesus reminded them that God had said: a) "I was the God of Abraham" b) "I am the God of Abraham." c) "I will be the God of Abraham."

8. T/F. The use of the present tense shows that God is still the God of Abraham.

9. Since God is not the God of the dead, but of the living, it must follow that: a) even though Abraham's body was dead, he was still alive; b) we cannot know that there is life after death; c) Jesus did not want to discuss it with the Sadducees.  
 Here and in many other places in the Bible we are assured that there is life beyond this world and that the day is coming when all of the dead will be resurrected (John 5:28-29). Then Christ will change the body that has decayed in the earth into a body "like his glorious body" (Philippians 3:21).

ANSWERS: 1. C; 2. A; 3. A; 4. C; 5. B; 6. F; 7. B; 8. T; 9. A.

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## PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman  
*Dear Parson,*  
**Why did God create hell?**  
 Matthew 25:41 says that everlasting fire was prepared for the devil and his angels. The devil became full of iniquity, pride, rebellion and deceit (Ezekiel 28:15; Isaiah 14:12-14; John 8:44). The devil's fallen angels (demons) followed him (Jude 6).

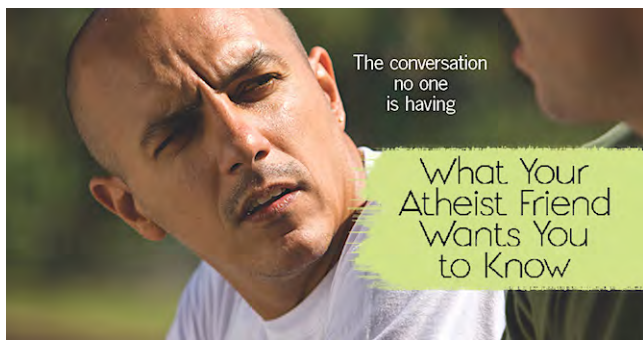
Through the temptation of Adam and Eve, Satan brought the curse of sin and his fallen nature on all mankind (Genesis 3:1-19). Romans 5:12 says, "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world,

# SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"I love you, Lord, my strength. The Lord is my rock, my fortress and my deliverer; my God is my rock, in whom I take refuge, my shield and the horn of my salvation, my stronghold."

—Psalms 18:1-2

# OPEN CONVERSATION ABOUT ATHEISM HELD AT LIFETREE CAFÉ



An open conversation about atheism will take place at Lifetree Café on Wednesday, February 6 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The program, titled "What Your Atheist Friend Wants You to Know: The Conversation No One Is Having" includes a film featuring honest insights from atheists about their beliefs and their experience with people of faith.

"There's a misconception that atheists aren't as moral as people of faith," says atheist Steve Graham. "But we can be just as moral. I have a complete and fulfilled life without faith. I don't feel there's anything missing from my life."

The program gives participants the opportunity to have a safe, open conversation about their experiences with atheist secularism and faith.

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 firstchurch@wcoil.com

and death by sin; and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." The degree to which we deny, rebel against and replace God determines the severity of punishment in the eternal lake of fire. Revelation 20:13-15 - "And the sea gave up the dead which were in it; and death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them: and they were judged every man according to their works. And death and hell were cast into the lake of fire. This is the second death."

Someone said if hell seems more terrible than sin, it is because of man's low estimate of God's justice, holiness, and His view of sin.

Being the loving and merciful God that He is, He decided to pay our sin debt by the blood of His own Son, Jesus Christ. If we reject His offer to receive Jesus through grace by faith, we have chosen to spend eternity in fire, paying for our own sin debt. John 3:16 and 18 - "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son,

that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life... He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God."

It is not His will that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance. (II Peter 3:9)

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

## LOOKING FOR JESUS

By: Doris Applegate  
 With another year ended and a new one here, we are closer to the coming of Jesus Christ "in the clouds of Heaven with power and great glory." The first time He came in a lowly stable but NOT so this time. He is coming next as King Jesus to rule over ALL the earth. The government should be upon his shoulders "The increase of peace, judgment and justice will never end."

*Thank you!*

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# CHOW LINE: PROTECTING YOURSELF FROM HEPATITIS A



I just heard about a recent health warning advising people who had visited a central Ohio restaurant last month to get a hepatitis A vaccine.

What is hepatitis A, and why would people who were at the restaurant need a vaccine?

Hepatitis A is a highly contagious virus that infects a person's liver. It can be spread through close contact with a person who has hepatitis A or by eating food prepared by a person with hepatitis A.

The recent warning concerns consumers who patronized Fuzzy's Taco Shop, 479 N. High St. in Columbus, Ohio, from Jan. 1-16 of this year.

Columbus Public Health issued the warning after a person who had direct contact with food at the restaurant was diagnosed with hepatitis A.

According to Columbus Public Health, consumers who ate at the restaurant from Jan. 1-16 are encouraged to

get a hepatitis A vaccine as soon as possible. The agency also said that those same consumers should watch for symptoms of hepatitis A.

Symptoms can include abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, jaundice, fatigue, fever, a loss of appetite, joint pain, dark urine, and gray stool. These symptoms can develop from two to six weeks after the infection occurs.

During that time, infected people can spread the virus to others. There were 10,582 confirmed hepatitis A cases nationwide last year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

That is part of an increase in reported cases in recent years, the government agency said. Between 2015 and 2016, reported cases increased by 44.4 percent from 1,390 in 2015 to 2,007 cases in 2016. The 2016 increase was due to two hepatitis A outbreaks, each of which was linked to

imported foods, CDC said. In Ohio alone, there have been at least 1,531 cases of hepatitis A last year, health officials said.

In fact, the Ohio Department of Health "has declared a statewide community outbreak of hepatitis A after observing an increase in cases linked to certain risk factors since the beginning of 2018. Outbreaks of hepatitis A are occurring in several states across the U.S., including neighboring states of Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and West Virginia," the agency shared in a written statement.

Handwashing is one of the most effective means of preventing the spread of hepatitis A, especially for people who are preparing or serving foods or beverages, the CDC says. This is because food and beverages can become contaminated with the hepatitis A virus when microscopic amounts of feces are transferred from an infected person's hands.

Additionally, the virus can survive on surfaces and isn't killed when exposed to freezing temperatures, health experts say.

Chow Line is a service of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) and its outreach and research arms, OSU 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.

# CANNING CLASS HELD AT ACC



The Antwerp Conservation Club and the Division of Wildlife teamed together to sponsor a workshop recently to teach techniques on how to can venison. This event was held at the Club and open to the public.

Jaron Beck, Education Specialist from the Division of Wildlife, demonstrated how to prepare your venison and pack the meat into jars for canning. Sixteen pints were filled then placed into the pressure cooker for

canning. Participants had the opportunity to ask questions during the demonstration. Club member Keith West also explained how you are able to can your meat by using your oven which gave the class two different ways of canning.

The workshop also included how to prepare your game by using smokers and dehydrators by club members Bill Boylan, Steve Jordan and Dave Bagley. Topics included smoking ribs,

pulled pork and dehydrating jerky.

At the end of the workshop, the thirty three participants enjoyed sandwiches made from the canned venison and pulled pork, ribs and various flavors of jerky provided by the club.

Watch for future classes offered by the Antwerp Conservation Club through our ads in the West Bend. Classes are open to the public.

(Read Isaiah 9: 6-7)

We will rejoice in this new government as it will be the Kingdom of God on earth, ruled by a king and not several political parties. Read Matthew 24: 30-31 for an understanding of this. Jesus will bring with Him those who died loving and believing in Him and then those living will be caught up and meet them in the air and FOREVER be with the Lord. Having new glorified bodies at that time will enable us to function in a realm not known to us today in these bodies of weakness and humiliation. "Corruption will put on corruption and this mortal MUST put on immortality. We will be changed. (I Corinthians 15: 49-53)

Oh, wondrous thought, Jesus Christ will come for those who are looking for Him. Are you longing and waiting for His return? This will be a time of great blessing and reward for the faithful ones BUT a time of horrible WRATH poured out on evil sinners and unrepented ones. The wrath of the righteous was poured out on Jesus at the cross. He

took it for us who accepted Him. We are NOT appointed to wrath (I Thessalonians 5: 9). "All of creation is groaning and travailing waiting for the sons of God to manifest"

We also, who have the Holy Spirit, are doing the same (groaning within ourselves) for the redemption of our bodies (no more wrinkles, grey hair, bones that ache and creak or other pain).

"As it was in the days of Noah and Lot, so will it be in the days when Jesus returns. Read Matthew 24 and Luke 17: 26-36. The days we are living in now are much like the days mentioned above. Evil, perverse, unlawful, disobedient and loves of pleasure more than God. The good news is that we are getting closer to our time to rule and reign with King Jesus for one thousand years of PEACE and LOVE on this very EARTH. We are the CALLED, CHOSEN and FAITHFUL ones. (Rev. 17: 14).

God's "EDEN" will again be full of LIFE and BEAUTY and never again have sin within it for that "tempt-

er" the old serpent called the devil (Satan) was cast into the bottomless pit and sealed up until the thousand years ended and finally cast into the lake of fire. Even so COME, LORD JESUS. (Read Rev. 22: 20-21. Amen!)

## ST. PAUL UMC VALENTINE'S DAY DINNER

A Valentine's Day Dinner will be held on Thursday, February 14 from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. at the St. Paul UMC, Payne, OH. Freewill Donation will be appreciated.

## NEW BRAIN HEALTH INITIATIVE COULD UNLOCK MYSTERIES OF ALZHEIMER'S, DEMENTIA

(NAPSI)—Scientists are contemplating important questions about health, mind and age: Could your blood hold the molecular secrets to a fountain of youth, preventing age-related brain disorders? Are brain aging and Alzheimer's disease caused by a failure of interconnected systems, trigger-

ing a domino-like cascade of disease? Can targeting the red blood cells and blood vessels jointly keep your brain healthy and prevent dementia?

### The Problem

As people live longer, Alzheimer's and other age-related dementias are on the rise, projected to reach more than 75 million people worldwide by 2030. To date, no effective therapy has been developed for these disorders, which are not only deadly but exact a high financial and emotional toll on society.

### The Research

To find solutions, three large-scale research teams are exploring those questions as part of an initiative to merge research of the brain and the blood vessels to develop new understanding of—and, ultimately, better preventions and treatments for—age-related brain disorders such as Alzheimer's disease.

### The Scientists

To help, American Heart Association, the world's leading voluntary organization focused on heart and brain health, and The Paul G. Allen Frontiers Group, a division of the Allen Institute, launched the \$43 million research project to bridge the science of vascular and brain health through revolutionary, out-of-the-box thinking. Additional

supporters include the Oskar Fischer Project and the Henrietta B. and Frederick H. Bugher Foundation.

The three teams, headquartered at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif.; Stanford University School of Medicine in Stanford, Calif.; and University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center in Cleveland, OH, respectively, work to develop new solutions to the urgent problem of age-related cognitive decline. The researchers are:

- "Rusty" Gage, Ph.D., a neuroscience researcher and president of Salk, who will lead an eight-year project looking into new targets for therapeutic research and biomarkers of early-stage cognitive decline.
- Tony Wyss-Coray, Ph.D., a professor of neurology at Stanford, who will lead a four-year project studying how changes in the immune system affect cognitive health.
- Mukesh K. Jain, M.D., a cardiologist at University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center and Professor of Medicine at Case Western Reserve University, who will

lead a team of investigators on a four-year project investigating whether targeting red blood cells and blood vessels can prevent dementia.

### The Hope

The research could yield transformational discoveries to better detect, treat and prevent cognitive decline.

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**WILD LIFE NEWS**

**By: Stan Jordan**

In the last few days, I have talked to a number of men about our wild life. Roger Lily was in and talked about an eagles nest on the State Line and Road 48. He also was telling me about two woodpeckers he has seen. He was lamenting the fact that here of late when ever he sees anything, his good camera is home.

Corky Hughes was in and we had a good talk on different specimens. He lives right close to that ravine called the Wallace Creek and they see lots of birds that other people don't see.

Bill Fish was in and he saw eagles flying around, but there is no nest in the park area.

Van Hanenkratt, our UPS driver, stops in about every-day and he sees a lot of eagles over on Flat Rock Creek in the Payne area and he sees some adults and young ones in the Power Dam area almost each day, now that the leaves are gone.

Chris Walters was in this morning, January 5, and he had a beaver that he had just caught in his trap. He said he was a young one, about 15 pounds. He has been hunting and trapping for 46 years and he has caught eight beavers. I asked about our wild life and he said we have a good supply of about everything...fox, raccoons, coyotes, muskrats, turkeys, just about everything. He caught this beaver up west of town on Joe Barker's bottom. There seems to be all kinds of game in that area of the Maumee.

Mrs. Larry Overmyer was in and telling me about the snowy owl and had a good picture of a male owl, that is also around the State Line Road. We are all pretty sure there is a nest in that area. The male owl is almost all white with small spots on him, the female has a lot of black feathers.

See ya!

**2018 WEATHER**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Here it is the middle of January and I need something to write about. Just like always, we can always talk about the weather. We get most of our weather reports from Fort Wayne television and weather station, so the following is from them and my own ideas.

**OLD ANTWERP**



**By: Stan Jordan**

This is an old picture of the West Elevator in Antwerp, about 1952 or 53. You can see they were just starting to build those big silos. They were made of cement so they had to pour 24 hours a day, 3 shifts a day. A lot of farmers helped on the project.

You can see at that time, and for years, it was called The Antwerp Equity Exchange Co. A few years ago, it merged with Mercer Landmark Co. You can see ther has

been a lot of renovations there over the years and their business has grown tremendously.

Now, you look on up Railroad Street and that little building you see finally became the feed mill, but around the late 1920's and 1930 it was the city electric plant. The houses on the left were all torn down and those two big tanks were erected there.

Yes, Antwerp has progressed.  
See ya!

**A NEW COLUMN**

**By: Stan Jordan**

Cindy Bowers gave us many good pictures of down town Antwerp and said we could use them in any way.

Well, I am going to start a new column and show Antwerp's older businesses and buildings each week till I run out of pictures.

I will tell what I know about each picture as close as I can.

See ya!

Hicksville readers, please tell my friend, Bill Metz, that I am not stealing his thunder, I am running out of topics, he will understand.

**THIS SUPER BOWL STUFF**

**By: Stan Jordan**

You here a lot about the Super Bowl and a lot of the talk is not football.

I'm going to write this column on what I think of what they said Super Bowl has become.

I believe that all the teams in the NFL play hard and try to win a spot in the play offs. Then they, maybe, still have to win three more games to become world champs.

The NFL has allowed the half-time intermission to be 30 minutes instead of the usual 15 or so. The city who is hosting the Super Bowl will make millions of dollars on that weekend and that is the Money Bowl and not a football bowl.

The common football fan all over the 50 states don't care for that half-time hoopla, like the Cleveland Dawg Pound and the like, let's play football. A good high school marching band makes a good half-time show.

The leaders of the NFL have succumbed to the advertisers and the big bucks. I can see their money side of it, but I don't like it. As a football fan, I couldn't care less about the half-time hoopla as entertainment, to me, an old timer, it is trash, let's play football.

I asked some of my male friends if they watched the half-time show and every one of them said they didn't care

We had a wet year, I think the Fort Wayne station said we ended up with over 4 inches of rain above normal. Now some of that came in July and August, right when the farmers needed it most. I know sometimes it was too much and caused problems, like it flooded the river and ruined a lot of plans for people who use the Maumee for recreation and some people had outside plans that got wet.

I think we had nine days with the temperature over 90 degrees but 43 days over average. We got along pretty good anyhow.

Now, we haven't had much snow yet, in fact, we had a dandy fall like weather all fall and over into January.

There have been lots of floods, storms and snow east and west of us, but so far, so good.

See ya!

**VETERAN LIST CORRECTION**

**By: Stan Jordan**

I have been informed that John Larson of Antewrp is a veteran of WWII and left from Paulding County, and currently resides in Antwerp.

And another name to add to the list is John P. Lamond. He served in WWII, Korea and Vietnam and now lives in Goergia.

I just assume these boys served in the army.

I sure thank you for this information.  
See ya!

**AGE HEALTHIER WITH THESE FIVE TIPS**

(NAPSI)—As your wisdom grows with age, so can the number of pill bottles in your medicine cabinet. For those "young-at-heart" seniors, sticking to healthy habits is the key to aging well. With some simple steps, you can keep a healthy routine that also gives you more time to do the things you love. Joe Koren, pharmacy manager at Walgreens, shares his top five tips for managing your health with a busy schedule:

**1. Consult the experts**

You know to go for regular checkups with your general practitioner, but don't forget that pharmacists can also be accessible experts to answer

questions about your health. In fact, your pharmacist is a licensed professional who provides different health care services including immunizations and can help you understand why and how to take your medications to support effective treatment. Some pharmacies offer extended hours, and 24-hour chat with pharmacy staff is available whenever you need it. Many locations also have health care clinics to treat minor injuries and illness, which can be a convenient and cost-efficient alternative to a doctor's visit.

**2. Let your smartphone help you**

With a packed list of todos, friends to meet and grandchildren to watch, medication routines can easily slip the mind. Luckily, your mobile phone is a helpful tool to keep track of your medications, right in the palm of your hand. For example, the Walgreens app can help you set daily pill reminder notifications, so you never miss a dose. You can also find close-by health care providers and arrange a video call for a face-to-face consultation with a physician or specialist through the app. If using your smartphone comes with its challenges, ask one of the pharmacy staff or a family member to help set it up for you.

**3. Simplify your prescription refills**

Multiple prescriptions can mean multiple trips to the pharmacy each month. A trained pharmacist can recommend convenient refill options such as aligning multiple refill trips to one single date, switching to 90-day refills or having eligible prescriptions sent directly to your home. All these services can make it easier to stay on your medication schedule and help save time.

**4. Find perks in your Medicare D plan**

So you've signed up for your Medicare Part D plan, but are you using it to save money? Fortunately, many prescription drug plans include Walgreens in their preferred pharmacy network, which could mean a convenient way to lower your copays. A little bit of research into the right combination of

plan, provider and pharmacy can go a long way to help you save money. Walgreens pharmacies even conduct senior days, giving you extra advice on health care topics and special offers.

**5. Maintain a healthy lifestyle**

They say age is only a number, and when you're in control of your health, that's very true! With the time and money you'll save from these tips, think about how you can embark on and maintain an even healthier lifestyle. Why not challenge yourself to walk for at least 30 minutes a day, connect with friends and family, or take the time to prepare nutritious meals?

These five small steps can all contribute to a healthier life, and free up time and head space for the things you really love.

**ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION EXTENDS PROMISING BLOOD PRESSURE RESEARCH STUDY**

The Alzheimer's Association is investing \$800,000 to extend a research study to further investigate the impact of aggressive blood pressure treatment on reducing the risk of cognitive impairment.

The announcement, made Monday, follows an announcement about the SPRINT MIND clinical trial, which published its results Monday, in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA). SPRINT MIND is the first randomized clinical trial to demonstrate that intensive treatment to reduce blood

pressure can significantly reduce the occurrence of mild cognitive impairment (MCI). Maria C. Carrillo, Ph.D., Alzheimer's Association Chief Science Officer, said, "MCI is a known risk factor for dementia, and everyone who experiences dementia passes through MCI. When you prevent new cases of MCI, you are preventing new cases of dementia."

Julia Faulkner Pechlivanos, Executive Director of the Northwest Ohio Alzheimer's Association, said, "This is truly groundbreaking news. For the first time ever, we have learned that the first stage of dementia, mild cognitive impairment, can be prevented in up to 20% of people with proper management of blood pressure. Never before has there been a scientifically proven way to reduce the risk of developing dementia."

The Alzheimer's Association research investment will extend the research for two years and allow researchers to follow up with the original SPRINT MIND trial participants.

SPRINT MIND compared two strategies for managing hypertension in cognitively healthy older adults: an aggressive strategy versus a standard care strategy.

- The intensive strategy used a systolic blood pressure goal of less than 120 mm Hg.
- The standard care strategy used a goal of less than 140 mm Hg.

Researchers reported a statistically significant 19 percent lower rate of new cases of MCI among participants receiving intensive treatment, and a 17 percent reduction in a combined out-

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come of MCI or probable dementia. For probable dementia alone, the results were not conclusive because they were not statistically significant.

Dr. Carrillo said, "The Alzheimer's Association is committed to getting the answers about treating and preventing Alzheimer's and other dementias. We are filling the gaps in Alzheimer's research, and - with the support of our donors and partners - we act rapidly to maximize opportunities."

"Proof that lowering blood pressure can lower risk for dementia may be key to improving the lives of millions of people around the world," she said.

**MCGARVEY MAKES DEAN'S LIST AT HILLSDALE COLLEGE**

Cade McGarvey, a freshman at Hillsdale College, majoring in biochemistry, has been named to the dean's list for the 2018 fall semester.

Cade is the son of Travis and Stacy McGarvey, Paulding, OH and is a 2018 graduate of Paulding High School.

**IT'S NOT TOO HARD FOR PARENTS TO CHOOSE**

By: Andrew Campanella (NAPSI)—From the beginning, America has been a country of immigrants, who bring with them their own cultures. Culture means much more than food and clothing—it includes values, perspectives, priorities. That diversity is part of what

**DEBRA GUILFORD, SUPERINTENDENT OF WILLIAMS COUNTY BOARD OF DD ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT**



The Williams County Board of Developmental Disabilities (WCBDD) Board met on January 28, 2019. At the meeting, Debra Guilford, Superintendent, announced her retirement effective July 1, 2019.

Guilford is in her seventh year as Superintendent

at WCBDD. She has been a shared Superintendent at the Paulding County Board of Developmental Disabilities for the past three years. Guilford began her career in 1977 as a speech therapist at the Good Samaritan School in Defiance.

Guilford also discussed

Strategic Plan priority areas: supporting and increasing direct support providers, addressing the waiting list, expanding community employment, enhancing community presence, and promoting the self-advocacy of individuals with disabilities. The Board approved the 2017 - 2019 re-



**Debra Guilford**

vised Strategic Plan and the Preliminary 2019 Annual Plan.

Per the Strategic Plan update, families and individuals were provided clarity about the waiver waiting list and Waiting List rule changes in 2018. In the Preliminary 2019 Annual Plan, the goal is to reduce the waiver waiting list by 50% within the year. Through assessments, WCBDD will determine if individuals on the waiting list have an immediate need for service, or if current needs are being met.

The report noted, in 2018, the WCBDD self-advocacy group, "Voices of the People," had a growing presence in the community, volunteering with many organizations including the Salvation Army, United Way, and the Williams County Fair. A proposed 2019 Annual Plan goal is to analyze employment transportation availability and needs.

To build upon the person-centered planning process, Heidi Hull, WCBDD

Director of Community Services, discussed the use of dream boards for individuals to direct their own lives. This initiative was shared at a recent meeting with all the Williams County residential providers. A similar meeting will be scheduled with the day program providers in the near future.

The public is invited to learn more about the Preliminary 2019 Annual Plan on February 25, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. in the Board conference room at the Enrichment Center located at 11246 St. Rt. 15, Montpelier, Ohio.

The 2019 Board Meeting schedule was approved as the 3rd Monday of each month, except July and December, at the Enrichment Center starting at 11:30 a.m., with an exception, January and February meetings would be on the 4th Monday due to federal holidays.

Judge Steven Bird presented the Oath of Office to Mike Johnson and Robin Kurtz as they begin their second terms on the Board. Other 2019 Board members include Mike Elkins, Neil Oberlin, Diane Peters, Mark Tipton, and Tanya Robarge. Robin Kurtz was elected President, Neil Oberlin was elected Vice-President and Diane Peters was elected Secretary.

Lastly, a motion to commit \$446,031.32 as payment for the non-federal share of Medicaid expenditures for home and community-based waiver services was approved.

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But if a child's parents are not qualified to make the best decisions for their children, who is? Does it really take professional training and expert knowledge to tell if your child is thriving in his or her school?

If we really valued individuality, we would work to empower parents and give them real agency in making decisions for their families.

If we valued diversity, we would support diverse educational options—which means encouraging the

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very interesting people. This experience has given him an opportunity to share knowledge and learn more historical facts from others.

Veteran acknowledgment is very important to Mark. He continues in his effort to ensure that veterans from Paulding County have his or her grave marked. This quest has been on going for over 20 years. Currently he has been working with county veteran service offices to place a stone for a Paulding county veteran who has no marker on his grave. Also the never ending research of our county's veterans, has led Mark to publish two books, but only with the advice and encouragement from his uncle, Ray Keck, who had been very instrumental to Mark up until his death. His third publication is 95% complete and he hopes to complete this within the next few months.

Mark's passion for history has led him to be an advocate and life member of the John Paulding Historical Society. He says "I will continue to support the cause of JPHS and I am honored to be the guest speaker at this year's annual meeting."

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

growth of traditional public schools, public charter schools, public magnet schools, virtual schools, religious and nonreligious private schools, and homeschool groups.

During National School Choice Week, our goal is to raise awareness about education options, to empower parents to make a decision about their children's schools. Millions of students, parents, teachers, schools, organizations and community groups are hosting 40,594 events and activities to connect with parents and communities—celebrations such as school fairs, open houses, information sessions and student showcases.

This is what school choice supporters do. They work for parents and with parents to ensure that their perspectives are valued and their decisions are honored. After all, isn't that the American way?

Andrew Campanella is president of National School Choice Week.

**READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS**

**OHIO LOCATIONS**

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

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

**Cecil:** Maramart, Vagabond

**Charloe:** Charloe Store

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Melrose:** Morning Star Convenience Store

**Ney:** Maramart

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

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

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

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

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

**Scott:** Scott Post Office

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

**INDIANA LOCATIONS**

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

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

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

**Hoagland:** Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub

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

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Shown here is Luci Martinez, a 2nd grader of Paulding Elementary and one of many who was recognized for her efforts! More pictures at westbendnews.net



On Monday, January 28 the kids receiving their AR Readers awards at Paulding and Oakwood Elementary Schools were recognized by the crowd and the basketball players at the game against Holgate!

Bailey Sonnenberg posted five points and Ben Like recorded four markers for Holgate, who falls to 1-13 overall.

Avery Casillas and Gavyn Kupfersmith finished with two points for the Tigers.

Both squads struggled shooting the basketball as Paulding was 14 of 48 from the field (29 percent) while the Tigers finished 15 of 39 for 38 percent.

Holgate won the battle

of the boards, 25-20, but the Tigers also committed more turnovers, 12-11.

Paulding's junior varsity was victorious over the Tigers as the maroon and white picked up a 32-12 victory.

Raiders kept the Holgate Tigers winless in the Green Meadows Conference with a 44-28 win. The Raiders improve their overall mark to 12-3 and 4-1 in the GMC. For the hapless Tigers, they fall to 1-14 on the season and 0-5 in league action.

The red, white and blue used the middle two quarters to establish themselves in the drivers seat, holding the Tigers to just a single point in quarter number two and just three points in the third frame. The Raiders held a 13-6 advantage after one quarter of play and then entered the final eight minutes of play in control of the contest with a 41-10 lead. Holgate managed to "win" the fourth quarter, outscoring the Raiders 18-17.

Throughout the season, Holgate has had a difficult time putting points on the board. The Tigers average just 33 points a contest with 40 being their highest team score when they picked up their only win over Continental earlier in the year.

Everyone on the Raider's roster managed to get some playing time Friday night. Nate Gerber, a junior for head Coach Jim Linder's ball club, finished with 18 points to lead all scorers. Gerber also claimed six rebounds. No other Raider was in double figures but eight players managed to score to help contribute to the conference win.

Alex Reinhart scored six with team mates Jace Vining

**ALTIMUS LEADS ARCHERS PAST LOCOS**

MONTPELIER - Just like the girls squad, Antwerp traveled to Montpelier Saturday for a non-league boys basketball tilt with the Locomotives and the boys game had a similar result to the girls contest.

Antwerp jumped in front early and cruised from there to a 66-49 victory over the Locomotives as the Archers improved to 10-5 on the season.

The blue and white led 20-9 at the end of one quarter and never looked back in the contest. Antwerp expanded the lead to 40-26 following two quarters of action before widening it to 54-39 at the end of three quarters.

Keaton Altimus topped all scorers in the contest, bucketing 20 points for Antwerp.

Cole Seslar chipped in 19 markers for the Archers while Luke Brewer added eight and Jayvin Landers recorded seven.

Austin Lichty also had five points for Antwerp followed by Ty Rebber (four) and Jake Ryan (three).

Montpelier was led by Thomas Jay with 13 points while Blake Bumb recorded a dozen markers for the Locomotives.

Collin Houk and Blake Altaffer both posted eight for Locomotives with Tyler Yahraus and Dakota Barker finishing with four apiece.

The Archers dominated the glass in outrebounding Montpelier 31-19 and the blue

and white committed only 15 turnovers compared to the Locomotives' 20.

Antwerp also limited Montpelier to 37 percent shooting, hitting 18 of 49 shots, while the Archers connected on 23 of 56 for 41 percent.

**HOT SHOOTING WILDCATS DEFEAT RAIDERS BY 12**

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

KALIDA - The Wayne Trace Raiders traveled to Kalida last Saturday night to battle the Wildcats. The home team turned a one-point half-time advantage into a 12 point win over the red, white, and blue 57-45. In the low scoring affair the Wildcats, from the Putnam County League, improve their season mark to 12-5 while the Raiders fall to 12-4 overall.

The winners rode the play of senior Grant Laudick and sophomore Luke Erhart to ease past the Raiders in the second half. Wayne Trace trailed at the midway break 26-25 but the Wildcats outscored the Raiders 20-13 in the third period to enter the final eight minutes of play

holding a 46-38 margin. The Raiders would never get control as the Wildcats won the fourth stanza 11-7 to take the 12-point non conference win.

Luke Erhart led the Kalida scoring attack with 18 points; hitting 4-5 from behind the arc while collecting eight rebounds. Team mate Grant Laudick, standing at 6-4 finished the night with 10 points and eight rebounds.

Wayne Trace was led offensively by the 18 points from Jace Vining and 11 points from Josiah Linder. Although the Raiders struggled shooting the ball, Vining had a nice effort, hitting 2-5 from the two-point area and 3-4 behind the arc. Linder produced some solid play in the paint with eight rebounds to go along with his 11 points.

On the night, Wayne Trace managed just 14-42 from the floor for 33 percent. At the charity stripe Wayne Trace hit 11-15 while pulling down 26 rebounds and committing just nine turnovers.

Kalida shot very well throughout the contest, hitting 11-20 from the two point area and 10-20 behind the arc for a 53 percent clip. The Wildcats went to the line just nine times, hitting five free throws. Kalida grabbed one led rebound and committed one less turnover than their opponent.

Other Raiders scoring came from Nate Gerber with

seven, Reid Miller chipping in six, Trae Sinn with two and Alex Reinhart with one point and six boards.

In an exciting Junior Varsity contest that went two overtimes the Raiders prevailed 58-52.

**RAIDERS PICK UP ROAD WIN AT HOLGATE**

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

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and Trae Sinn each chipping in five. Those scoring two points a piece included Evan Speir, Reid Miller, Trevor Mohr, Mox Price and Caleb Yenser. Vining also added five assists to his stat sheet.

From the floor the Raiders connected on 16-35 for 46 percent and 10-12 from the free throw line. Wayne Trace out rebounded the Tigers 28-23 with both teams turning the ball over 11 times.

Holgate was led in scoring by Bailey Sonnenberg and Cody Sonnenberg, each with six points. Junior Blake Hatterner finished with four but snared 10 rebounds in the game.

The Tigers shot 10-39 from the floor for a 26 percent clip. In the Junior Varsity contest the Raiders came out with the victory 38-22.

The Raiders will have a busy double-header weekend coming up with two home dates. On Friday the Raiders host conference foe Ayersville followed by a match up with Lincolnview.

### WAYNE TRACE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY DODGE BALL TOURNAMENT

The Wayne Trace National Honor Society Dodge Ball Tournament will be Saturday, February 16th, 2019 at 3:30 p.m. at the Wayne Terrace High School.

- The doors open at 3:00.
- This tournament is open to all ages.
- It is a double-elimination tournament. All teams will play at least two games.
- Each team must consist of at least six players and no more than eight players (only six players will play at one

time, though).

• When playing, the team should wear the same color of t-shirts.

• Entry forms are available in the WTHS, Payne Elementary, and Grover Hill Elementary offices.

• Winners of the tournament will receive free t-shirts and bragging rights.

• For any questions concerning the tournament, feel free to ask any NHS member or Miss Klopfenstein. You can also call the high school office at 419-622-5171 and ask for Miss K.

### NH HALL OF FAME 2019

The New Haven Athletic Program will honor two athletes and recognize the 1960 Cross Country team during its Hall of Fame inductions at halftime of the New Haven varsity boys' basketball game February 15 against Heritage High School. Previous Hall of Famers will also be introduced and recognized at the game.

This year's inductees include 1980 graduate Jim Fitzgerald the only athlete in Bulldog history to run in both the 400 and 800 meter at the State Meet. Fitzgerald was a four-letterman in both Track and Cross Country and a state qualifier in both. His 49.0 time in the 400 Meter run is still the school record. Fitzgerald continued his running career at Southwest Michigan College where he was an All-American in the 800 Meter Run and the 4X400 Meter Relay. Fitzgerald was a National Champion in Cross Country as well as participating in the National Champions in Cross Coun-

try while at Southwest Michigan College. Jim Fitzgerald currently assists with the New Haven Track and Field Team.

Brandon Martin from the class of 1991, was an eight varsity letter winner at New Haven with four letters in baseball and two each in basketball and football. Martin earned All-Conference honors in both football and baseball and capped off his senior year with First Team All NHC, First Team All-Area, First Team All-State and named to the IHSBCA North All-Star squad. Martin won a school record 13 wins pitching for the Bulldogs, and hit over .400 and scored 47 runs. Both his win numbers and runs scored remain school records. Martin continued his baseball career at Indiana State University playing with fellow New Haven star, Dave Doster. Martin also coached successfully at Willow Canyon High School in Surprise Arizona before returning to Fort Wayne in 2017.

The New Haven High School Athletic Hall of Fame will recognize its first team to the Hall of Fame with the introduction of the 1960 Cross Country team who finished second at the state meet in the fall of 1960. The 1960 team captured the NEIAC meet, won the Sectional and finished second at the state meet, the highest finish of any New Haven athletic team ever. The Bulldogs were coached by Jim Weaver. Team members included: Irwin Schnelker, Larry Warrick, Dave Bazinett, Don Stine, Dennis Kummer, Dennis Renier, Neal Wissman, Bill Foust, Larry Rothenhofer, Dave Sutton, Jerry Ellis, Ron

Berning, Larry Keeler and Bill Whitten.

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### WT GROVER HILL & WT PAYNE ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN 2019-20 REGISTRATION

Wayne Trace will have two Kindergarten age programs for the 2019-2020 school year. These options include a Young 5's (Transitional Kindergarten) depending upon numbers, and a regular Traditional Kindergarten.

Students enrolled in Traditional Kindergarten will need to be 5 years of age before August 1, 2019. Students enrolled in the Young 5's (Traditional Kindergarten) must be 5 years of age on or before September 30, 2019.

Both programs are all day, every day programs that provide students with a kindergarten curriculum based on the Ohio Department of Education content standards. After each child's Kindergarten screening, a team of academic professionals will meet and gather their findings. A recommendation will then be made to parents regarding a placement for their child.

All students interested in enrolling in either program are required to participate in the Kindergarten screening process. Screenings will take place at WTPE on April 11 and 12. Screenings will take place at WTGH on April 17 and 18.

To register, parents need to call their elementary. Wayne Trace Grover Hill Elementary 419-587-3414, opt. 3. Wayne Trace Payne Elementary, 419-263-2512, opt. 4.

### ANTWERP STAFF MEMBERS MEET SALMAN KHAN



Pictured is Dr. Martin Miller and Salman Khan.

This past week Antwerp superintendent Dr. Martin Miller, IT Director Harold Gottke, and Kindergarten Teacher/Tech. Coach Zach Lee had the opportunity to meet with Salman Khan (founder of Khan Academy) prior to his keynote address to the Future of Technology Conference in Orlando, Florida.

Salman Khan is an American educator and entrepreneur who founded Khan Academy, a free online education platform and an organization with which he has produced over 6,500 video lessons teaching a wide spectrum of academic subjects, originally focusing on mathematics and sciences. He is also the founder of Khan Lab School, a brick-and-mortar school associated with Khan Academy.

As of December 2018, the Khan Academy channel on YouTube has more than 4.5 million subscribers and the



Pictured is Harold Gottke and Salman Khan.



Pictured is Zach Lee and Salman Khan.

Khan Academy videos have been viewed more than 1.6 billion times. In 2012, Time named Salman Khan in its annual list of the 100 most influential people in the world.

Khan believes that supplementing traditional classroom education with the technology being developed by his Academy can improve the effectiveness of teachers by freeing them from traditional lectures and giving them more time for instruction specific to individual students' needs.

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# DIG INTO SOIL HEALTH AT FEB. 14 WORKSHOP



The answers to growing better crops are under your feet if you look.

So says Steve Culman, soil fertility specialist at The Ohio State University, who is helping lead an upcoming workshop on how to test your soil.

"Soil testing provides a window into the soil, revealing if a plant is likely to see the nutrients it needs to grow and thrive," said Culman, based at the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

The workshop, called "Digging Into Soil Health: What Tests Can Tell Us About

Our Soil," will be Feb. 14 in Dayton. It's part of the annual conference of the Ohio Ecological Food and Farm Association (OEFFA), which runs from Feb. 14-16.

Now celebrating its 40th year, the OEFFA conference is Ohio's largest conference on sustainable food and farming. Organizers expect about 1,200 attendees.

Leading the soil health workshop will be Culman and other members of CFAES' Soil Balancing Research Team, who plan to share details on testing the soil and on ways to improve the soil's health.

They're inviting participants to bring soil test results with them to get help in interpreting the numbers.

Culman, who is a faculty member in CFAES' School of Environment and Natural Resources, calls soil testing the "foundation of a sound nutrient management plan."

"Many commercial growers routinely test their soils, but it's less common for smaller-scale hobby farmers and gardeners," Culman said. "Soil testing is an inexpensive first step to helping you meet your production goals."

In all, the conference will have nearly 80 workshops, plus locally sourced meals and special events. Nine of the workshops will feature speakers from CFAES, with topics including keeping honey bees healthy, creating pollinator habitat on farms, preventing pollen drift contamination of organic crops, and keeping the spotted wing drosophila pest off of fruit crops. Some of the speakers from CFAES are members of its Organic Food and Farming Education and Research Program.

The soil health workshop runs from 1-4:30 p.m. at the Dayton Convention Center, 22 E. 5th St., Dayton, which is also the location of the rest of the conference.

Register for workshop, conference

Registration for the soil health workshop is free and open to the public and is separate from registration for the conference. Registering in advance is requested. To register, go to [go.osu.edu/OEFFASoilHealth2019](http://go.osu.edu/OEFFASoilHealth2019) or call 614-947-1606. Seats are filling up fast, OEFFA Communications Coordinator Lauren Ketcham said.

Registration for the OEFFA conference has varying registration fees, from a one-day OEFFA member rate of \$110 to a full conference nonmember rate of \$230. Discount rates for children and students are also being offered. Details are available at [oeffa.org/conference2019](http://oeffa.org/conference2019). While online registration for the conference has ended, participants can still register at the door.

## MARKET OUTLOOK FOR 2019: UNCERTAINTY IS CERTAIN

To say the financial markets were a bit bumpy in 2018 may be an understatement. The S&P 500 was down 6.2 percent for the year, the first time this key index fell since 2008, during the financial crisis. So what can you anticipate in 2019? And what investment moves should you make?

Let's review the causes for last year's market volatility. Generally speaking, uncertainty was a major culprit. Uncertainty about tariffs, uncertainty about the continued trade dispute with China, uncertainty about Brexit - they all combined to make the markets nervous. Furthermore, the Federal Reserve raised interest rates four times, and even though rates remain low by historical standards, the increases caused some concern, as higher borrowing costs can eventually crimp the growth prospects for businesses.

And now that we're into 2019, these same uncertainties remain, so markets are likely to remain volatile. Although the Fed has indicated it may be more cautious with regard to new rate hikes, there are indications of slower growth ahead, particularly in China, the world's second-largest economy. And after strong 2018 earnings growth, helped by the corporate tax cuts, corporate earnings may grow more slowly - and, as always, earnings are a key driver of stock prices.

Nonetheless, the U.S. economy is showing enough strength that a recession does not appear to be on the horizon, which is also likely to be the case globally - and that should be good news, because an extended "bear" market typically does need to be fueled by a recession. Ultimately, the projected continued growth of the U.S. economy and the possible resolution of some uncertainties could help markets rebound.

As investors, we cannot control the everyday ups and downs in the markets, but we can control our decisions, look for opportunities and keep a long-term perspective within our investment portfolios. Consider these actions for 2019:

Be prepared for volatility. As mentioned, many of the same factors that led to the market upheavals of 2018 are still with us, along with the impact of the partial government shutdown - so don't be surprised to see continued volatility. The more you're prepared for market turbulence, the less startled you'll be when it arrives.

Stay diversified. At any given time, different financial assets may move in different directions: stocks up, bonds down, or vice versa. To help dilute risk and take advantage of different opportunities, you should maintain a broadly diversified portfolio containing stocks, international stocks, bonds, government securities and so on. You may need to rebalance your portfolio to maintain an appropriate proportion of each asset class, based on your risk tolerance and long-term goals. Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio, it can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.

Take a long-term perspective. It can be disconcerting to see several-hundred point drops in the stock market. But you can look past short-term events, especially if your most important financial target - a comfortable retirement - is still years or decades away. By keeping your focus on the long term, you can make investment decisions based on your objectives - not your emotions.

If 2019 continues to be volatile, you'll need to stay prepared and make the right moves - so you can be confident that you did everything you could to keep moving toward your financial goals.

## VAN WERT TAKES A WIN IN GIRLS BASKETBALL

High School girls basketball began to resume after the Polar Vortex of this past week with Van Wert hosting Elida on January 31st.

In JV action, Van Wert lost, 32-48. Their record now stands at 4-13.

In Varsity play, this low scoring game played out fair-

ly well matched in the first quarter with only a 1 point margin. Lady Cougars picked up the pace on the home court adding 11 before the half-time buzz compared with 2 from the Lady Bulldogs. The momentum was matched in the 2nd half by the Lady Cougars keeping the scoring gap fairly consistent in the 3rd quarter, 9-10. Elida made a last ditch effort to pack a punch in their offense in the final quarter, but Van Wert were on guard and ready. Van Wert won the match, 42-36. Their record now stands at 5-12.

Score by the Quarter:

Van Wert - 8 11 9 14 = 42

Elida - 7 2 10 17 = 36

## OBERLIN LEADS ARCHERS PAST LOCOS

MONTPELIER - Heather Oberlin scored 13 points while teammates Karsyn Brumett and Tiera Gomez chipped in ten each to lead the Antwerp Lady Archers to a 40-33 win over Montpelier Saturday in Williams County.

The victory came after a nine-day layoff for the blue and white due to the inclement weather as Antwerp upped its record to 5-10 on the season.

Montpelier led after eight minutes of play 7-5 but the Archers rallied to take a 16-15 halftime advantage.

Antwerp then pushed the margin to 26-22 entering the final quarter before holding on for the victory.

Jaelyn Lyons topped the Lady Locos with 13 points and Ariel Page posted eight for Montpelier.

Chelsea McCord added six for the Lady Locomotives while Halie Rose, Sonja Alvira and Trinity Nichols all recorded two.

Astianna Coppes finished with three points for Antwerp. Alyvia DeVore and Chelsea Johanns both bucketed two points as well for the Lady Archers.

## OHSAA GIRLS SECTIONAL DRAWS HELD

Girls basketball sectional/district tournament draws were held Sunday around the state of Ohio with local squads amongst those learning who their opponents would be.

Below is a listing of the tournament draw results from around northwest Ohio:

**Division II District at Paulding**

At Miller City - February 20 - Van Wert (5-12) vs. Elida (5-13) (7:00)

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# RAINY DAYS LEAD TO MUDDY, THINNER COWS



Stuck in the mud, some cows across the state might not be putting on enough weight.

Cattle have been getting pretty muddy as a result of Ohio's extremely heavy rainfall in 2018 and precipitation so far this year. The mud can lead to thinner cows because it takes a lot of energy for cattle to trudge through mud and to keep their bodies warm when cold mud sticks to them, said John Grimes, beef coordina-

tor for Ohio State University Extension. OSU Extension is the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

Pregnant cows that don't gain enough weight are at risk of having weak or stillborn calves and of not being able to produce enough milk for their offspring, Grimes said.

"When it's cold and wet, you and I can be inside and set the thermostat at 70

degrees, but cows have to adapt," Grimes said. "It's better for them to be in 20 degrees and dry than 30 degrees and rain."

The rainfall in 2018, likely the third highest amount in Ohio's history, led to the delayed harvest of hay. Hay that's harvested late often is higher in fiber and can be lower in nutrients for the cattle that eat it.

"So, you can put more hay in front of them to eat, but if the quality isn't good, it's not going to help," Grimes said.

Significant shifts in temperature from, say, a high of 50 degrees to a high of 20 degrees put further stress on a cow's body to adjust to the changes, Grimes said.

A pregnant cow at the time it gives birth typically weighs 1,200 to 1,400 pounds. Much of that weight is gained in the last 30-45 days before the calf is born. The cow should be gaining 1 pound a day in the last month or so of pregnancy, Grimes said.

The stress of cold and mud on cows could also be a problem in their next pregnancy, Grimes said.

"And if the cow doesn't

have a live, healthy calf every year, it can be tough to be profitable," he said.

Farmers and ranchers can try to fatten up their cows with supplementary feed, Grimes said. But before doing that, cattle owners should have their hay tested for nutrients to see what, if anything, is lacking in it. Even if hay has all the necessary nutrients, cows still might need a supplement because of the additional stress that the weather is putting on their bodies, Grimes said.

Ideally, in summer, farmers should scrape their feedlots, smoothing out areas that could fill up with water, said Stephen Boyles, OSU Extension beef cattle specialist. They might need to build a ditch to send the water away from the feedlot, he said.

The trick is finding a way when it's not raining to make the improvements to the lot—and last summer, that was tough.

"The ground was saturated even in the summer," Boyles said. "Then, the fall brought more rain, and there just weren't a lot of places for the water to go."

# THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

February 23 - Napoleon (13-5) vs. Van Wert/Elida winner (6:15), Lima Bath (8-9) vs. Kenton (3-12)

At Spencerville - February 20 - Celina (5-13) vs. Defiance (5-11) (6:15), Bryan (8-8) vs. Lima Shawnee (3-14)

February 23 - Wapakoneta (10-8) vs. Celina/Defiance winner (6:15), St. Marys (9-9) vs. Bryan/Lima Shawnee winner

Division III District at Elida

At Lincolnview - February 19 - Paulding (8-11) vs. Hicksville (9-8) (6:15), Allen East (12-4) vs. Elmwood (12-5)

February 23 - Ottawa Glandorf (16-1) vs. Paulding/Hicksville winner (6:15), Spencerville (12-4) vs. Allen East/Elmwood winner

At Bluffton - February 19 - Liberty Benton (18-0) vs. Fostoria (4-14) (6:15), Fairview (13-4) vs. Patrick Henry (7-10)

February 23 - Tinora (8-9) vs. Liberty Benton/Fostoria winner (6:15), Coldwater (10-7) vs. Fairview/Patrick Henry winner

Division IV District at Archbold

At Bryan - February 19

- #1 Stryker vs. #12 Hilltop (6:15), #5 Edgerton vs. #6 Ottawa Hills

February 23 - #11 Cardinal Stritch vs. Stryker/Hilltop winner (6:15), #4 Edon winner vs. Edgerton-Ottawa Hills winner

At Wauseon - February 19 - #8 Maumee Valley Country Day vs. #9 Fayette (6:15), #7 North Central vs. #10 Toledo Emmanuel Christian

February 23 - #2 Pettisville winner vs. Maumee Valley Country Day/Fayette winner (1:00), #3 Toledo Christian vs. North Central/Toledo Emmanuel Christian (2:45)

Division IV District at Van Wert

At Defiance - February 20 - Ayersville (8-9) vs. Lincolnview (6-13) (7:00)

February 23 - Delphos St. John's (12-6) vs. Ayersville/Lincolnview winner (1:00), Ottoville (16-2) vs. Antwerp (5-10) (2:45)

At Paulding - February 19 - Delphos Jefferson (7-11) vs. Fort Jennings (4-13) (6:15), Crestview (11-5) vs. Continental (4-11)

February 23 - Kalida (13-5) vs. Delphos Jefferson/Fort Jennings winner (6:15),

Wayne Trace (14-3) vs. Crestview/Continental winner

Division IV District at Wapakoneta

At St. Marys - February 20 - New Knoxville (14-5) vs. Lima Perry (2-16) (6:15), Marion Local (9-9) vs. Upper Scioto Valley (2-14)

February 23 - New Bremen (12-6) vs. New Knoxville/Lima Perry winner (6:15), St. Henry (12-7) vs. Marion Local/Upper Scioto Valley winner

At Coldwater - February 20 - Lima Central Catholic (9-10) vs. Ridgmont (9-8) (6:15), Waynesfield Goshen (5-12) vs. Parkway (3-13)

February 23 - Fort Recovery (9-9) vs. Lima Central Catholic/Ridgmont winner (6:15), Minster (17-1) vs. Waynesfield Goshen/Parkway winner

## RAM DEFENSE SHUTS DOWN ARCHERS

DEFIANCE - Host Tinora used a dominating defensive effort and held on in the fourth quarter for a 41-35 win over visiting Antwerp in Green Meadows Conference boys basketball action Friday night.

The green and white limited the Archers to 14 points through three quarters before Antwerp erupted for 21 markers in the final period.

However, it wasn't enough as the Rams held a 25-14 lead entering the fourth quarter and scored 16 more in the stanza to post the victory.

The two teams were tied at 5-5 at the end of one quarter before Tinora controlled the second stanza.

Tinora picked up nine points in the second quarter while Antwerp scored only two, giving the Rams a 14-7 halftime advantage.

The green and white outscored the Archers 11-7 in the third quarter as well.

Jayvin Landers topped the Archer efforts with ten points while Cole Seslar scored nine markers. Blake Schuette chipped in eight for Antwerp and Luke Brewer picked up six for the blue and white. Austin Lichty also had a basket for the Archers.

Tinora was led by Tye Norden with 16 points while Evan Willitzer bucketed seven markers.

Marcus Grube and Landon Rinkel both finished with six points as well for the green and white with Nolan Shafer scoring four. Isaiah Colon had the other basket for Tinora.

Antwerp won the battle of the boards in the contest, 17-15, but the Archers also had more turnovers, 14-11.

From the field, the blue and white finished 12 of 36 (33 percent) compared to

Tinora's 12 of 29 (41 percent). Antwerp was eight of ten at the foul line (80 percent) while the Rams were 12 of 17 (71 percent).  
Tinora is now 8-10 overall on the season and 3-2 in the Green Meadows Conference while Antwerp drops to 10-5 in all games and 2-3 in the league.

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# OHIO STATE EXPERT WARNS ABOUT EFFECT OF ROCK SALT ON PLANTS



Rock salt and other de-icing agents can be especially useful in tackling cold, long winters in Ohio. But according to a horticulture expert at The Ohio State University, if misused, these chemicals can cause damage to plants around it.

Consumers in Ohio and other icy states have used de-icing agents for years to remove snow and ice from driveways, sidewalks and porches. The rock salt lowers the freezing point of the ice by creating a solution of water and salt.

However, this salt has other effects: damaging or even killing plants, shrubs, and grass in surrounding areas, said Pam Bennett, an associate professor in the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

"High salt content changes the chemistry of the soil so that plants can't absorb water and the roots dry out," said Bennett, who is also the state Master Gardener Volunteer program director for Ohio

State University Extension, the college's outreach arm.

The problem is worse in especially snowy and icy areas or seasons, simply because there is more rock salt being used.

"If you are using salt constantly you may notice more damage," Bennett said.

Plants affected can range from turf grass to white pines. Often however, it is plants on the roadsides and sidewalks that see the most damage, since they are more exposed to higher amounts of the salt.

"It is similar to applying too much fertilizer," she said. "If you spill a large amount of it in one spot, you will see turf burn from the high amounts of salt."

Luckily, there are ways to de-ice your driveway without damaging the surrounding plants.

"The best thing you can do is switch to non-sodium de-icing agents like calcium chloride or calcium magnesium acetate," Bennett said.

You can also put in a pro-

tective barrier, like a snow fence or burlap sacks around the plants.

Finally, make sure you spread whatever de-icer you use properly, according to directions.

"Most people just take a handful and toss it around," Bennet said. "Make sure you are applying them according to directions so it doesn't bunch up in piles that cause damage."

## AREA WRESTLERS MOVE ON TO SEMI STATE

FORT WAYNE - Carroll captured its own regional wrestling championship on Saturday as the Chargers totaled 143-1/2 points to win the tournament over Huntington North, which finished with 123.

Garrett was third at 108-1/2 followed by Leo (104) and Homestead (62-1/2).

New Haven took tenth with 29 points while Woodlan finished 13th with six points.

The Lions' Ian Heath captured the regional championship at 126 with a pin of Carroll's Evan Ulrick at the 3:34 mark. Teammate Jayden Elwood claimed a regional title as well at 220 after pinning Churubusco's Reese Wicker in 3:56.

Leo's Jacob Vestch moved on to the semi-state with a second place finish at 113 while New Haven's Elijah Chacon advanced after taking third at 132.

Clayton Jackson of Leo also will wrestle in the semi-state after posting second place at 138. Woodlan's Dan Herschberger is semi-state bound as well following a fourth place performance at 152.

At 170, Leo's Jacob Fletcher moves on with a second place finish while New Haven's Tristen Martz punched his ticket to the semi-state after taking second at 195.

The Lions' Tom Busch advanced at 285 following a fourth place finish.

## PANTHERS USE 1ST QUARTER ADVANTAGE TO POST WIN

CONTINENTAL - The Paulding girls basketball team hit the road on Saturday for a non-league battle at Continental and came home victorious after defeating the Pirates 46-33.

The first quarter proved to give the Panthers a great start as the maroon and white opened a quick 14-5 advantage at the end of eight minutes of action.

Paulding continued to expand the lead in the second quarter, outscoring the Pirates 12-11 in the stanza to post a 26-16 lead at the midway point of the contest.

The Lady Panthers also had a big third quarter.

The maroon and white scored 15 points in the stanza while limiting Continental to six, expanding the margin to

41-22 entering the final quarter.

Chelsi Geisige led the way for the maroon and white with 15 points while teammate Audrey Geisige chipped in eight markers.

Bri Townley and Sadie Estle both recorded seven points as well for the Lady Panthers followed by Jalyn Parrett with five and Janae Pease posted four.

Addyson Arme topped Continental with 11 points while Katie Keller chipped in seven markers. Madi Sharp added five points for the Lady Pirates as well.

Catelyn Etter and Kerri Prowant both recorded three points for the blue and gold while Madelyn Potts and Alex Hoeffel finished with two points apiece.

Chelsi Geisige, Leigha Egnor, Audrey Geisige, Townley and Estle all had three rebounds for Paulding while Townley, Chelsi Geisige and Pease dished out two assists each.

Chelsi Geisige also recorded three steals while Townley and Estle picked up two each.

## THIRD QUARTER DOOMS LADY WARRIORS

FORT WAYNE - Woodlan did just what it wanted for the first half of Saturday's girls sectional basketball game at Concordia.

The Lady Warriors held a 19-17 advantage at the midway point and looked ready to challenge the Cadets in the second half.

However, Concordia had other ideas as it outscored Woodlan 22-9 in the third quarter and pulled away for a 54-39 win over the Warriors.

The Lady Cadets held a slim 8-6 lead after one quarter and the Warriors responded by outscoring Concordia 13-9 in the second stanza to grab the 19-17 halftime lead.

But, Concordia seized control in the third period to post the victory.

C.C. Calloway topped the Cadets with 19 points and Nautica Rogers added 17 markers while Carissa Garcia finished with 11.

Meg Barkley and LonDynn Betts had the remaining Cadet markers, posting five and two points, respectively.

Woodlan was led by Addison Bayman with 22 points while Ella Smith chipped in six and Gabby Joyce posted five.

Abbey Gentz (three), Kate Mendenhall (two) and Hannah Albertson (one) also scored for the Lady Warriors, who finish their season with a record of 15-8.

Rogers also had a dozen rebounds for Concordia while Garcia added five boards and six assists. Barkley also dished out five assists for the Lady Cadets.

Bayman recorded six rebounds, three assists and four steals for the Lady Warriors while Gentz also picked up six boards.

Dakotah Krohn, Mendenhall and Smith hauled down

## REP. RIEDEL AND REP. MANCHESTER ANNOUNCE OPENING OF NEIL ARMSTRONG STATEHOUSE EXHIBIT



State Representatives Craig S. Riedel (R-Defiance) and Susan Manchester (R-Waynesfield) announced the opening of a new Statehouse exhibit, which honors Neil Armstrong and the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11. The exhibit, located in the Statehouse Map Room, opened on Thursday, January 11th and will continue through late July.

"This exhibit adds to the momentum and excitement

for the upcoming 50th Anniversary of Neil Armstrong's historic accomplishment," Rep. Riedel said. "I hope that the citizens of Ohio are able to come visit this special tribute."

"I am so proud to see one of Auglaize County's own highlighted at the Statehouse. Neil Armstrong's life and legacy will inspire the world for generations," Rep. Manchester said. "What a tremendous honor to celebrate his contribution to mankind and recognize his local roots on the 50th anniversary of the moon landing. I encourage everyone to check out this unique exhibit!"

The Representatives commended the partnership among the Armstrong Air and Space Museum, the Ohio History Connection, the Auglaize County Historical Society, and the Capitol Square Review and Advisory Board. Their efforts produced an exceptional display, which explores Armstrong's life, as well as the intricacy and determination of the Apollo missions. Most notably, the exhibit features the heat shields from the Apollo 7 and Apollo 8 space crafts.

three boards each for Woodlan.

## VIKINGS PILLAGE AT BULLDOGS EXPENSE

After the deep freeze of last week, high school boys basketball rebounded with games on Saturday evening.

New Haven played host to Huntington North on February 2nd. Bulldogs kept pace with the Vikings through the half-time buzzer, 22-21. A third quarter rally by the Huntington boys sealed the deal in this match up as they achieved a 24 points in the 3rd and 15 in the 4th compared to New Havens, 13 and 12 respectively. Final score took a hit to the Bulldogs record, 47-60. New Haven was led in scoring by Donovynn Lewis 16 points.

Score by the Quarter:  
New Haven - 16 6 13 12 = 47  
Huntington North - 12 9 24 15 = 60

## RAIDERS LET LEAD SLIP WWAY IN LOSS TO MILLER CITY

By: Joe Shouse, Sports-writer

HAVILAND - On Saturday afternoon the Wayne Trace Lady Raiders hosted non conference opponent

Miller City. The Wildcats outlasted the Raiders down the stretch to post a come-from-behind win 43-40. The win raised the Wildcat's record to 8-11 while the Raiders fall to 14-3.

The first half play was even with both teams battling to a 11-11 stand off after the first break. The Raiders managed to out-score the Wildcats by a single point in the second quarter to take a slim 22-21 lead to the locker room.

The Raiders looked primed for a second half run-a-way at the start of the third quarter. The red, white, and blue opened up with a three-pointer from Claire Sinn followed by two Katrina Stoller free throws and basket in the first minute of play. The Raider advantage quickly ballooned to 29-21, forcing a Miller City timeout.

The Wildcat's first point

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Carryall Township 2018 Annual Financial Report is complete and available for inspection. Appointments to review the Report can be made by calling 419-506-1816.

Deb Wyckoff  
Fiscal Officer

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Antwerp 2018 Financial Report is complete and available for public review. The report is available at 118 N. Main Street, Antwerp Ohio at Town Hall. Town Council's monthly meetings are held every 3rd Monday at 5:30 p.m. except in February it will be held on the 20th at 8:00 a.m.

Aimee Lichty, Fiscal Officer  
Village of Antwerp

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The February monthly meeting for Carryall Township has been changed from Tuesday, February 12, 2019 to Thursday, February 7, 2019, 7:00 p.m. at 15156 Road 23, Antwerp.

Deb Wyckoff  
Fiscal Officer

## PUBLIC NOTICE • HOSPITAL BOARD POSITION

Applications will be accepted at the Paulding County Commissioners' Office, 115 North Williams Street, Suite B-1, Courthouse, Paulding, Ohio, until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 13, 2019, for two positions, to complete six year terms, as Paulding County Hospital Trustee expiring March, 2025. Applications may be picked up in the Commissioners' Office for these positions between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Previous applicants must reapply.

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# CELEBRATING OHIO WILDLIFE: AMERICAN BULLFROG



By: Patrick Troyer, Paulding SWCD

“Jeremiah was a bullfrog, he was a good friend of mine.” How many of us want to sing along to that song right now? How many have it stuck in their head now? As you may have guessed, we are once again looking at some of the amazing wildlife that find a home right here in Ohio. Over a series of articles, we have covered animals such as the coyote, river otter, hummingbird, deer, fox, and many more. This week, we turn our focus to an animal of the amphibious kind, the American Bullfrog (if you didn't already guess by the first line!). Where does this animal live? What are their requirements for survival? What do they eat and who eats them? All those questions and more will be answered so be sure to read on!

According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), the bullfrog

is the largest frog living in North America and is well-known for its deep “jug-o-rum” sound that is heard well throughout the forests, marshes, and slow-moving streams across Ohio starting in the latter part of April and continuing on through late summer. As many people know, the favorite meal of a frog is those yummy insects. How do they get these insects? With their long tongues of course! This long, sticky, muscular tongue that is attached to the front of their mouth allows the bullfrog to capture their prey with relative ease. Bullfrogs will stick this tongue out, wrap it tightly around their prey of choice, and then bring the tongue with their meal into their mouth, but we are not done.

To help move the food down their throat, frogs will use their eyes. Once their meal is in their mouth, the eyes will sink into the frog's head which will help to push the meal down the frog's throat. As part of the bullfrog's meal, they will also eat things such as crayfish, mice, other frogs, beetles, and perhaps some spiders. For the

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most part, this animal prefers a swampy environment that offers standing, shallow water to which is found here in Ohio.

It is important to know about frogs that their skin must stay wet or moist for them to survive. They get half

the air they need by breathing it in through their nose while they get the other half of the air they need by soaking up water through their skin and obtain oxygen. If their skin should dry out, the frog can die because they do not have all the air they need to sur-

vive. Frogs rely on this extra oxygen they absorb through their skin particularly when they are underwater.

Have you ever picked up a frog before? You may have noticed the frog has a bit of a slimy feel to it. That is because the frog's skin secretes a mucus that helps to keep its skin moist. According to ODNR, there are some differences to take note of when trying to distinguish a male and female bullfrog by paying attention to the size of their eardrums. The female bullfrog has an eardrum that is comparable in size to their eyes while the males will be smaller.

Now let us talk about the life cycle of the bullfrog. As spring approaches, the female will lay thousands of eggs in a foamy film. According to ODNR, tadpoles will emerge about four days following fertilization of the eggs by the male and will appear in lengths up to about six inches growing at a rapid rate. It can sometimes take a few years before the tadpole will turn into the adult bullfrog. Prime breeding season for the bullfrog will generally be from May through July. For the most part, the bullfrog is solitary yet possessive over its territory. ODNR notes that the bullfrog will become increasingly aggressive and loud and splash the water

### Sudoku solution from page 7

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

during their breeding season.

Some people often ask what happens to frogs in the winter. According to ODNR, bullfrogs will hibernate underwater by soaking up water through their skin to satisfy their oxygen needs. While they are hibernating, they will have a higher sugar content in their vital organs which essentially works in the same way as antifreeze that will protect vital organs. This basically means that a frog could be frozen in a block of ice, yet they are still alive!

Have you seen or even heard a bullfrog before? Let us know we would love to hear your stories or see some neat pictures! While we have gained a lot of helpful information on the bullfrog, we are not even close to the number of animals that call Ohio home. Stay tuned for future installments of our Ohio Wildlife Series!

of the quarter came on a Abi Lammers free throw at the 4:46 mark. The Raiders would answer with another triple from Claire Sinn followed by a Sadie Sinn steal, drive, and lay up to give the Raiders a 12 point advantage, their largest of the contest. The Wildcats didn't toll over and responded with a five point mini run to end the third period. The momentum had returned to the Wildcats who trailed 34-27 heading into the final eight minutes of play.

Kylie Berner drew the Wildcats to within four points with a three-pointer to start the fourth period. Berner would finish the afternoon hitting 4-5 from behind the arc. The Raiders and Wildcats would trade baskets before Claire Sinn would bucket a two-pointer to keep the Raider lead at four.

The Raiders looked to salt the win away in the final 90 seconds. After Sadie Sinn missed two free throws Claire Sinn managed to pull down

the rebound and scored on what would be the final points for the Raiders. Wayne Trace led 40-35 but Miller City scored back-to-back treys from Natalie Koenig and Berner. After trailing by as many as 12 the Wildcats were now leading 41-40 with 1:22 remaining.

Koenig, who led all scorers with 22 points, iced the game for Miller City, hitting two free throws with 36 seconds remaining. Koenig was 6-12 from two-point land

and hit all seven of her free throws.

Wayne Trace had one last opportunity with 2.4 seconds showing on the clock. With the ball out-of-bounds on the side, near the ten-second line, the errant pass towards the basket failed to be touched and sailed out of bounds, ending the contest.

Claire Sinn led the Raiders offensively with 21 points while collecting five rebounds and three steals. Katrine Stoller chipped in seven markers followed by six points from Kaylee Shepherd who

also grabbed six rebounds. Sadie Sinn finished with four and team mate Rachel Stoller added a bucket for two points.

Joining Koenig for the Miller City scoring was Berner with 12, Lammers adding five along with nine rebounds, and Adrienne Kuhlman and Abby Niese each with two. Kuhlman finished with nine assists.

The Raiders were out rebounded 24-21 but the Wildcats were charged with 23 turnovers to 17 for the Raiders.

Norwell Knights Barrel

Before the deep freeze of mid-week, the New Haven Bulldogs hosted the Norwell

Knights on Monday, January 28th. New Haven struggled out of the gate, trailing Norwell 12-9 after the 1st quarter. This margin continued in the Knights favor as the halftime buzzer sounded, 25-19. Norwell kicked it up a notch in the 3rd deepening the point gap with a 3rd quarter score of 17-11. New Haven made their best effort of the game in the 4th quarter, earning 14 points. Yet this rally did not recover them, and New Haven lost at home, 42-60.

New Haven drops to 6-11 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Score by the Quarter:  
New Haven - 9 10 11 14 = 42  
Norwell - 12 13 17 18 = 60

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO  
DIV 19 009

Case No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Judge Tiffany R. Beckman

Plaintiff, \_\_\_\_\_  
-v- \_\_\_\_\_  
Defendant, \_\_\_\_\_

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COMES NOW Jimmy A. Stephey, II, who to the best of his belief and knowledge, does hereby duly swear and attest to the following:

- Affiant is the Plaintiff in the within cause which is an action for divorce.
- Affiant and Defendant separated on or about May 13, 2017. Affiant has had no contact with Defendant since the parties separated, and Defendant's current whereabouts are unknown.
- Both Affiant and Defendant have Civil Protection Orders issued against one another. Affiant's CPO against the Defendant was issued by the Van Wert County Court of Common Pleas (Summer 2017), and Defendant's CPO against the Affiant was issued by the Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas (Fall 2017), wherein Affiant appeared in court and consented to the issuance of said CPO.
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- Further Affiant Sayeth Naught.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by Jimmy A. Stephey, II, on this 18th day of January, 2019, at Paulding County, Ohio.

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EXHIBIT "A"

(Continued from Page 1)

ol' Texas gal, has blasted into Savannah in the wake of losing her tom-cattin' husband to a twenty-three-year-old dental hygienist. The strength of her desire to establish a new life is equaled only by her desire to wreak a righteous revenge on her ex. Also new to town, Jinx, a spunky ball of fire, offers her services as a much-needed life coach for these women. However, blinded by her determination and efforts to get their lives on track, she over-looks the fact that she's the one most in need of sage advice. Over the course of six months, filled with laughter, hilarious misadventures, and the occasional liquid refreshment, these middle-aged women successfully bond and find the confidence to jumpstart their new lives. Together, they discover lasting friendships and a renewed determination to live in the moment—and most importantly, realize it's never too late to make new old friends. So raise your glass to these strong Southern women and their fierce embrace of life and say “Cheers!” to this joyful and surprisingly touching Jones, Hope, Wooten comedy!

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**MEETING SET FOR PC RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION**

The Paulding County Retired Teachers Association will meet for breakfast on Monday, February 11, at 9:30 at the Vagabond Village located at 18187 U.S. 127, Cecil, Ohio. Members may order from the menu and no reservations are required.

Donations for the Paulding County Retired Teachers Scholarship Fund and for local food pantries will be appreciated.

**PROTECTING YOUR VISION FROM DIABETES**

(NAPSI)—Diabetes kills more Americans each year than AIDS and breast cancer combined—and can cause serious problems throughout the body. According to the National Eye Institute, eye health, for example, can become critically compromised.

Around 30.3 million Americans, or 9.4 percent of the population, are living with diabetes, with about 1.5 million more being diagnosed every year. The longer someone has diabetes, the greater his or her chances are of developing diabetic retinopathy, or damage to the blood vessels in the retina. According to the National Eye Institute, between 40 and 45 percent of people diagnosed with diabetes have some degree of diabetic retinopathy.

While being overweight and leading a sedentary lifestyle are certainly linked to diabetes, social and environmental factors such as poverty, stress, and lack of safe housing and access to a healthy diet can also compromise your health and ultimately contribute to the development of type 2 diabetes. According to America's Health Insurance Plans, addressing these social determinants of health has become a top priority for Medicaid programs.

"We encourage our members with diabetes to have regular eye exams to rule out complications," said Dr. Andrea Gelzer, senior vice president of medical affairs at AmeriHealth Caritas, a national leader in Medicaid managed care and other health care solutions for those most in need. "We educate our members so they understand that living a healthy lifestyle, controlling their blood sugar and having regular eye exams can help save their vision."

Simple steps can help mitigate the effects of diabetes and may potentially delay complications from diabetic eye disease, including controlling your blood sugar and blood pressure, monitoring your cholesterol, seeing your doctor regularly, and having a dilated eye exam at least once per year—or more if recommended by your eye care professional.

AmeriHealth Caritas is part of the Independence Health Group in partnership with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and one of the nation's leaders in health care solutions for those most in need.

**BOESCH WINS FIRST PLACE IN 2018 QUILL & SCROLL YEARBOOK EXCELLENCE CONTEST**



Junior yearbook staff member Maddie Boesch of Antwerp High School recently won First Place in the Sports Action Photo category for Class B in the 2018 Quill & Scroll Yearbook Excellence Contest. Of the approximate 1,300 entries submitted for this contest, only 36 students in the entire country received the first-place honor.

Siera Octaviano received Honorable Mention in the same category. Boesch received a plaque, and both girls will get Quill & Scroll National Winner Gold Keys. Both will also have the opportunity to apply for scholarships from Quill & Scroll should either of them decide to pursue a career in journalism or communications.

**IT'S A BIG "DEAL"**

Zion Ladies would like you to join them for their annual Euchre Tournament. An evening of fellowship will begin at 5:30 p.m., February 23, at Zion Lutheran Church, located at 7616 Bull Rapids Road.

Contact Carol Martin @ 260-433-1901 or Cathy Keifer @ 260-341-0126 for information.

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ceived a plaque, and both girls will get Quill & Scroll National Winner Gold Keys. Both will also have the opportunity to apply for scholarships from Quill & Scroll should either of them decide to pursue a career in journalism or communications.

The Archer yearbook staff, advised by Mrs. Amy Sorrell, has received three previous Quill & Scroll awards, but Boesch is the first First Place Winner.

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**HANDS OF HOPE PREGNANCY SERVICE ANNUAL DINNER**

Hands of Hope Pregnancy Service's annual spring dinner will be held from 5:30-6 p.m. on Thursday March 28 at the OSU Extension Center in Paulding. The dinner this year will be Gibson's BBQ pulled pork, bbq baked beans, cheesy hash browns, fruit, chips, water/coffee, and dessert. The speaker afterwards will be Peter Range from the Foundation of Life in Toledo, OH. He is a fantastic speaker and has a very interesting story to share!

For information call Hands of Hope at 419-399-2447, OR emailing hands-of-hope.director@gmail.com.

**FORT WAYNE COMMUNITY BAND WILL PERFORM IN MARCH**

Fort Wayne Area Community Band, which is in its 39th year, will present its concert Tuesday, March 12 at the John & Ruth Rhinehart Music Center on the Purdue Fort Wayne campus.

Downbeat is 7:30 p.m. Free parking is available in the garage across from the Music Center. Conductors Dr. Scott Humphries and Susan Jehl have chosen a variety of music that includes Beyond the Horizon, An Irish Rhapsody, The News-Sentinel March, Pie In The Face Polka, The Battle Hymn of the Republic and more.

**TIPS FOR FINDING GOOD NUTRITION**

(NAPSI)—According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, one out of every eight U.S. households experiences food insecurity. Access to healthy food is an important factor in your health, and

may have difficulty accessing healthy food sources. Medicaid enrollees who are eligible for home and community-based services (HCBS) can get transportation for nonmedical services such as grocery shopping. Senior citizens may also be able to access paratransit services. Medicaid enrollees who are covered by a managed care plan but don't qualify for HCBS or senior citizen services can check with their health plan to see what resources might be available.

"An inability to access healthy food, and the important nutrients they contain, can cause both immediate and long-term health problems, especially for children. For many Americans of lesser means, this problem can stem from a lack of healthy food sources in their neighborhood and means of transportation to access sources in other communities," said Dr. Andrea Gelzer, senior vice president of medical affairs for AmeriHealth Caritas, a national leader in Medicaid managed care and other health care solutions for those most in need. "As a Medicaid managed care organization (MCO), we are placing an increasing emphasis on helping our members find and access sources of fresh produce, grains and other nutritious foods."

Resources that Americans most in need can turn to for finding and obtaining healthy food include:

**Grocery Store Programs**

An increasing number of grocery stores have nutritionists on staff. They meet with customers, explain how to make their diets healthier, and even teach them how to find healthy foods. Some grocery stores also offer cooking demonstrations. Some supermarket companies specialize in offering products, programs and services that better meet the needs of people with limited financial resources. At the very least, large grocery stores offer a much wider variety of fresh produce, whole grains and other healthy foods than are often available in small neighborhood stores.

Many low-income communities lack such grocery stores, and people without their own transportation

may have difficulty accessing healthy food sources. Medicaid enrollees who are eligible for home and community-based services (HCBS) can get transportation for nonmedical services such as grocery shopping. Senior citizens may also be able to access paratransit services. Medicaid enrollees who are covered by a managed care plan but don't qualify for HCBS or senior citizen services can check with their health plan to see what resources might be available.

**Organizations in the Community**

If your challenge is less about finding sources of healthy food than getting to them, there are options that can help you shop for groceries, or even do it completely on your behalf. There are also food banks, some of which have off-site distributions, even in rural areas. If you are a senior citizen, you can find out about them by contacting your area agency on aging.

**Look for Faith-Based Groups**

Religious institutions of all faiths generally have it in their mission to provide aid to those in need. Some organize food drives or even prepare meals for the neediest. They may also help find other organizations that provide such services.

AmeriHealth Caritas is part of the Independence Health Group in partnership with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. AmeriHealth Caritas is one of the nation's leaders in health care solutions for those most in need.

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**Valentine's Party**  
An evening benefiting  
**Paulding County Hospital Foundation**  
**Saturday February 16, 2019**  
At the Paulding Eagles  
206 W. Perry St., Paulding Ohio  
Steak dinner, DJ, Games, Prizes, Live & Silent Auctions  
5:00-9:00 PM  
Doors open 4:30 PM, Dinner Served 5:00-7:00 PM  
~Tickets \$20.00 each~  
Funds raised go toward the purchase of a new CT Scan Machine for the Paulding County Hospital.  
Tickets available at the Paulding Eagles, The State Bank, James Sponseller Law Office, Edward Jones Office, Paulding County Hospital, or Contact Sue Dangler at sue.dangler@pchospitalfoundation.org or 419-670-4444



**IF THERE WAS A VACCINE AGAINST CANCER, WOULDN'T YOU GET IT FOR YOUR KIDS?**

**Why does my child need HPV vaccine?**  
HPV vaccine protects against cancers caused by human papillomavirus (HPV), a common virus affecting 80 million people—about one in four—in the United States. 14 million people, including teens, become infected with HPV each year.

**When should my child be vaccinated?**  
All children 11-12 years of age should get two shots of HPV vaccine six to twelve months apart. Adolescents who receive shots less than five months apart will require a third dose.

**What about teenagers 13 and older?**  
If your teen has not received the vaccine, talk to a primary care provider and schedule it soon. If your child is 14 or older, three shots will be needed over six months. Three doses are also recommended for people ages 9 to 26 with certain immunocompromising conditions.

**HPV Vaccine Male and Female**  
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