

## 'NOTHING' TO DO? TIME TO LOOK FOR OLD PHOTOS!



Photos are needed for a pictorial history book for Paulding County's bicentennial this year. This color photo from the 1950s shows buildings and cars in downtown Payne. Photo courtesy Paulding County Bicentennial Committee.

A picture is worth a thousand words, the John Paulding Historical Society needs your help to "write" a new history book commemorating the county's 200th birthday.

Photos are needed for Paulding County, Ohio: A Pictorial History Volume III, which is planned for publication later this fall.

The book committee is asking for images - including photographs, snapshots, slides, drawings, maps, paintings and printed memorabilia - covering circa 1820 to 2020 from the public to help make

this project a success.

With so many people staying at home during the current pandemic, it's a perfect time to dig out your old photo albums and storage boxes and search for images that contribute to a comprehensive history of the county and the stories of its residents.

"There's a lot of interesting history that hasn't been told in our earlier books," said Kim Sutton, historical society president and a member of the book committee and bicentennial committee. "Anyone and everyone who has been a part of Paulding

County, whether it's been for a couple of years, a couple of generations or 200 years, should be a part of this."

Subject areas needed include:

- Agriculture - Tractors, farming, harvesting equipment, farms, livestock, crops, methods and practices, buildings & outbuildings, drainage, farm life, etc.
- Buildings - Log cabins, homes from all eras, public buildings, post offices, pools, commercial buildings, interiors, demolition, abandoned structures, etc.

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## PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL RESPIRATORY CLINIC NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Starting Monday, April 20, 2020, Paulding County Hospital will be opening their Respiratory Clinic to the public. The clinic has been selectively managed, and is now open to the public.

The clinic will be staffed Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Individuals can call the clinic at 419-399-1163 to schedule an appointment. The clinic will evaluate

and treat individuals with any respiratory illnesses that may be related to COVID-19. PCH Respiratory Clinic has the capability to test for respiratory illnesses and is also equipped with a portable x-ray machine if imaging is required.

Paulding County Hospital Respiratory Clinic is conveniently located on the grounds of the main hospital campus, in the building adjacent to the Emergency Department. Many individuals who become infected with COVID-19 are able to recover at home, while 25%

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## LUTHERAN HEALTH PHYSICIANS OFFERS TELEHEALTH VISITS

Lutheran Health Physicians is providing the community with the option of seeing their providers using a smartphone, tablet or computer. Telehealth or virtual visits enable patients to talk with providers just as they would in the doctor's office, but without leaving the comfort of home. Appointments are available for new and existing patients.

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## BALLOT BOX INSTALLED AT PAULDING COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS



The primary election deadline is looming and will quickly be past. West Bend Printing and Publishing recently finished the detail work on the ballot box for the Paulding County Board of Elections. This box makes it possible for voters to drop

off their ballots in person at the facility day or night and they will stay safe knowing their vote is secure as the box has 24 hour surveillance. The deadline for all ballot submissions is April 28, 2020 according to Ohio Secretary of State, Frank LaRose.

## Community Calendar

### April 24

- ~~Corp Wine Tasting @~~ Masonic Lodge, Paulding, 7-9pm

### April 25

- ~~Reservoir War Market~~ Dedication @ Canal Rd & High Rd.

### April 24-25

- ~~Newsies @ AHS, 7pm~~ 4/26, 2pm

### May 7

- Paulding Chamber Off the Clock @ Tri County Roofing, Defiance, 5-6:30pm

### May 8

- Health, Business & Industry Fair @ OSU Ext. bldg., 11a-2p

### May 7-10, 14-17

- ~~Mamma Mia! @ VW Civic~~ Theater ; tent. June dates

### May 19 & 21

- ~~Youth Mental First Aid @~~ NSCC, 10a-2:15p

### May 26

- Success in 60 Series @ The Gardens of Paulding, 2pm

### May 28

- JPHS general meeting @ 6:30pm

### June 4

- Off the Clock w/Wagner Metals, 5-6:30pm

### June 6

- Les Weidenhamer & Todd Switzer Memorial Bike Run @ JPHS, 9:30am

### June 9

- FW Community Band @ Foellinger Theater, FW

### July 18

- Big Boy\$ Toy\$ Car Show, downtown Antwerp

### July 29

- VW Chamber 2020 Chamber Golf Classic @ Hickory

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# MIDDLE CREEK CHURCH SPREADING JOY



Pictured here is 3 year old Kenley Miller, the daughter of Tony and Staci Miller holding up the sign with her thumbs up.



Pictured is Cassidy Deitering the daughter of Scott and Theresa Deitering standing by her sign honoring first responders. Together we will all get through this and always remember You Got This!!

Recently, the members of the Middle Creek Church in Grover Hill made inspirational signs to put along the highways in Grover Hill. Spreading joy is an essential business during these trying times.

## FRUIT FROM THE GOOD TREE

By : Doris Applegate

The fruit that Eve gave Adam was sweet in the mouth, but oh so bitter in their belly! Isn't this how we feel when we sin? We find pleasure in sin but then comes the remorse and sadness. Isn't it so? If we realize how foolish we were to be deceived by the tempter and repent, confessing our sin, we are forgiven! We then praise the Lord Jesus for His Grace and Love to us.

Adam, not wanting to be separated from his beloved, took the bite of fruit. Jesus Christ (the second Adam) also took the 'bite' of sin upon Himself so that those who accept His sacrifice could go free! In II Corinthians 5:21 it says: "God hath made Jesus who knew no sin, to be sin for us, that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him! How wonderful is that? "Jesus Christ is the way, the truth and the life! No man cometh to the father but by me." (John 14:6).

Those who are wise will humble themselves as a little child and be saved (born again). We are responsible for our eternal state. It is Heaven or Hell so choose Jesus Christ today! The following prayer from a sincere and honest heart will be heard by Father God.

"Lord God, I confess that I have sinned against you. I have been selfish and rebellious in my ways and have a proud heart. Please forgive me and change me. Come into my life and be my Savior and Lord!"

Welcome into the family of God! You are now a new creation in Christ Jesus! As you read and study God's word (the Bible) you will GROW spiritually, talk to God just you talk to another friend. He cares for you dearly and with unconditional LOVE. No problem is too small or big that He can't handle so "cast all your cares on Him for He cares for you!" (I Peter 5:7). Amen!

## PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

**Dear Parson,**  
**Do we still have to tithe?**  
Not if you would rather have a financial curse and forego blessings, including financial.

The tithe (the first 10% of our increase) has always been the Lord's, and it still belongs to Him. "And all the tithe of the land, whether of the seed of the land, or of the fruit of the tree, is the LORD'S: it is holy unto the LORD." - Leviticus 27:30. "Honour the LORD with thy substance, and with the firstfruits of all thine increase." - Proverbs 3:9. Tithing existed before the law (Genesis 14:30) and it is still for today.

In the Old Testament it was used to support the priests and the work of the tabernacle or temple, but in the New Testament and today it is for the work of God through the local church and staff. "Do ye not know that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple? And they which wait at the altar are partakers with the altar? Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which

preach the gospel should live of the gospel." - 1 Corinthians 9:13-14.

Though the tithe is a command - "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the LORD of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." - Malachi 3:10 (See also Matthew 23:23); it should not be a matter of drudgery or disdain, but rather a joy and privilege. God is not poor. Tithing is an opportunity for us to honor Him, and a test of our faith. It is met with a blessing or a curse, depending on our obedience and attitude. Read Malachi 3:8-12.

In the past 35 years I have received (among other blessings) nine used, free automobiles from various individuals, but in reality from a faithful God Who loves blessing a cheerful giver (2 Corinthians 9:11). It pays to tithe.

Though we should lay up most of our treasure in heaven, He provides sufficiently here for His faithful to use for Him while serving here.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

## NW OHIO HEALTHCARE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COALITION STATEMENT ABOUT SEAGATE ACF

Efforts by Gov. Mike DeWine, Ohio Department of Health Director Dr. Amy Acton, and state and local leaders to help hospitals respond to the pandemic, coupled with the extraordinary sacrifices that Ohioans are making to help slow the spread of the coronavirus, have bought northwest Ohio's hospitals much needed time to free up existing capacity, according to the Northwest Ohio Healthcare Emergency Management Coalition and the Lucas County Emergency Operations Center ("EOC"). The two groups have been working with Gov. DeWine, the Ohio Department of Health, the Ohio National Guard, and other partners to build hospital capacity in northwest Ohio.

Therefore, because northwest Ohio hospitals currently have sufficient capacity to care for COVID-19 patients and are refining plans to quickly add more within their facilities if needed, the two emergency planning groups, in partnership with the state, have agreed to postpone the build out of downtown Toledo's SeaGate Convention Centre as an Alternate Care Facility ("ACF"), the partners announced.

The coalition and EOC are continuing with planning to use SeaGate Convention Centre if needed as an ACF, where patients would receive hospital care from healthcare professionals. The SeaGate ACF would provide a "relief valve" for hospitals in the region, allowing them to care for the most critically ill patients in their facilities, according to the coalition and EOC.

The groups have asked the state to execute construction and leasing con-

## SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Where, O death, is your victory? Where, O death, is your sting? The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God! He gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

- 1 Corinthians 15:55-57

tracts for SeaGate Convention Centre so that the planning for the ACF's design and occupancy also can continue.

In northwest Ohio's 32 hospitals in 18 counties, 47% of the beds that would be used to care for COVID-19 patients are vacant, and 73% of ventilators in the region are not in use. The bed vacancy rate does not include additional beds to be added at hospital facilities in the region as part of their surge plans, which will be triggered if needed, added the Northwest Ohio Healthcare Emergency Management Coalition, which oversees the planning and resources

for the 18-county region's emergency and disaster mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery efforts.

The coalition, the EOC, and other partners are monitoring hospital capacity data so they can respond to any spikes of COVID-19 cases throughout the region. All are grateful for the tremendous support they have received from Ohioans and urge everyone to continue following Dr. Acton's Stay at Home order and other directives aimed at lessening the spread of the coronavirus. Observance of the Stay at Home order is essential to maintain these positive projections.

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Other categories include businesses, churches, disasters, organizations and clubs, events and activities, military and veterans, families, schools and transportation. Images are needed from every area of the county and every decade up to present time.

Among the "most-wanted" subjects are vanished towns (ghost towns), early communities (Charloe, New Rochester, Junction, Fort Brown), canals, Reservoir War, railroads, pre-1900 courthouse photos or sketches, covered bridges, interiors of buildings, and early pioneers and their homesteads.

Images may be color or black-and-white. Individuals may scan their photos and email them as an attachment to Sutton at dkmax@windstream.net, Bob Iler at ethanm@twc.com or Melin-

da Krick at tmekrick@yahoo.com. Be sure to include caption information indicating who/what is depicted, when and where the photo was taken and who is submitting the image.

Low-resolution images, website images, images embedded in a text document and computer printouts will not be accepted.

The committee recommends that images 8x10 inches or larger be scanned at 300 dpi. Images smaller than 8x10 inches must be scanned in at least 600 dpi. Files should be saved in a .jpg or .tiff format. Or, contact one of the committee members to arrange to have a photo scanned or for any questions.

More information on the pictorial history book can be found on Facebook at facebook.com/jphsmuseum or facebook.com/Paulding-County200.

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### STAYING ALIVE AND STAYING AT HOME

#### Penny For Your Thoughts By: Nancy Whitaker

I think this is the first time in my life that I have been inside my house this long at a time. With sinus problems and allergies, plus



an age factor, I am following the governments orders and staying inside because of the corona virus. I guess I am considered a high risk.

Sometimes I just sit and think of all the things I miss and I long for the day when I can hug my family; go out to eat in a big city; shopping; to church; out to play music with my friends; go and eat an ice cream cone; and enjoy birthday parties and holidays. I miss those special things in my life. I am sure we all do.

The other morning I got up, thanked God for another day; got my coffee and then wondered, "What am I going to do today? Is this virus ever going to go away?"

As I sat there I started to just talk aloud. I said, "Thank you God for my family and the roof over my head. Thank you for the food for my table and a warm bed to sleep on.

"Thank you Lord for my clothing, my old but trusty car; thank you for being able to do my housework and thank you God for all of my friends."

I, for one, am a scaredy cat. This virus and it's effects on people, dwells on my mind, because I have never seen things like it before. I get nervous when I watch the news and the reports on how many are so sick from this unknown illness.

This virus is "no respect of person" because it attacks the young, the old, males, females and all different nations.

Let's face it! We can only clean so much, cook so much, read so much, watch TV so much and being a busy bunch of people,

it is hard (at least for me) to adapt.

I really have never adjusted to change and especially changes to my everyday living style.

Now, today, being a Monday, means it is laundry day for me. I actually look forward to laundry day and dirty clothes right now, because it keeps me busy. Yea for laundry! That is one thing that hasn't changed, because for me, Monday's will always be wash day just like my mama and grandma.

I am just trying to keep a semblance of a schedule by doing regular everyday things.

It is just so unreal how much our lives can change so quickly. The social distancing and new rules concerning the Covid 19 virus, puts like a blanket over you and shuts off the whole world.

I have always liked to cook, so that has kept me busy.

I have made: goulash, meatloaf, ham, baked potatoes, mashed potatoes and fried potatoes. I have cooked vegetable soup, potato soup, noodle soup and broccoli soup.

I cooked a ham, pickled eggs, fried eggs and scrambled eggs. I even tried a new recipe called Tuna Melts. They were pretty good.

I have shopped online and bought a thermometer, a rug and a CD. I have read online newspapers, played word games, talked on Messenger, the phone and FaceTime.

Thank God for these communication devices.

My mind goes back to pioneer times and I wonder how they would have handled this pandemic? Would schools and all non essential businesses be closed?

They most likely had homemade remedies and maybe a lone doctor for the whole area. Were the pioneers braver than us or was it because they had dealt with many diseases before and were used to hard times?

Well I am glad I live in this day and age where we can keep up with the world and be here for each other. I don't like this staying home, but at least we have cell phones, computers and iPads.

Well another day inside, but I am going to look for

some new recipes, FaceTime my friend and then it will be NAP TIME. That sounds like a plan.

How are you handling the Coronavirus these days? Have you ever been quarantined this long? Tell me what you are doing at your house, and I'll Give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.

### COVID-19 UPDATE: GOVERNOR DEWINE DISCUSSED STATE'S PLAN FOR REOPENING BUSINESSES, REGIONAL COALITION FORMED

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine and Dr. Amy Acton, MD, MPH, provided an update on the number of COVID-19 cases in Ohio and discussed how the state will develop its plan to reopen the economy.

"Ohioans have done a great job, a phenomenal job, fighting back, staying home, ensuring physical distancing. We've been doing all the things that needed to be done. I've never been prouder to be an Ohioan and I'm very grateful for what you have done. You have flattened the curve," said Governor Mike DeWine.

Beginning May 1st, the state will begin a phased-in reopening of the state economy. The plan will be fact-driven over a long period of time to minimize the health risk to business owners, employees, and their customers. In consultation with Dr. Acton, Lt. Governor Jon Husted will lead the governor's board of economic advisors to identify best practices, similar to the current requirements on essential business operations to ensure Ohioans health and safety as businesses begin the process of reopening.

#### REGIONAL COALITION

Governor DeWine also announced he will work closely with the Governors of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, and Kentucky to reopen the region's economy in a coordinated way. The states will review four factors as they reopen their economies: the number of cases in the state and the number of hospital admissions, the amount of hospital capacity, the ability to test and trace cases of COVID-19, and best practices for social distancing in businesses.

#### CURRENT OHIO DATA:

As of Monday afternoon, April 20, 2020, there are 11,602 confirmed and probable cases of COVID-19 in Ohio and 471 confirmed and probable COVID-19 deaths. A total of 2,565 people have been hospitalized, including 765 admissions to intensive care units. In-depth data can be accessed by visiting coronavirus.ohio.gov.

For more information on Ohio's response to COVID-19, visit coronavirus.ohio.gov or call 1-833-4-ASK-ODH.

### EARTH DAY: TIME TO "GO GREEN" WITH YOUR INVESTMENTS?



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor

Over the past several weeks, many of us have been working from home in response to the "social distancing" necessitated by the coronavirus. Nonetheless, we still have opportunities to get outside and enjoy Mother Nature. And now, with the 50th anniversary of Earth Day being celebrated on April 22, it's important to appreciate the need to protect our environment. Of course, you can do so in many ways - including the way you invest.

Some investors are supporting the environment through "sustainable" investing, which is often called ESG (environmental, social and corporate governance) investing. In general, it refers to investments in businesses whose products and services are considered favorable to the physical environment (such as companies that pro-

duce renewable energy or that act to reduce their own carbon footprints) or the social environment (such as firms that follow ethical business practices or pursue important societal goals, such as inclusion and pay equity). ESG investing may also screen out investments in companies that produce products some people find objectionable.

ESG investing has become popular in recent years, and not just with individuals; major institutional investors now pursue sustainability because they think it's profitable - and plenty of facts bear that out. A growing body of academic research has found a positive relationship between corporate financial performance - that is, a company's profitability - and ESG criteria.

So, although you might initially be attracted to sustainable investments because they align with your personal values, or because you want to hold companies to higher standards of corporate citizenship, it turns out that you can do well by doing good. Keep in mind, though, that sustainability, like any other criteria, can't guarantee success or prevent losses.

In any case, be aware that sustainable investing approaches can vary significantly, so you need to determine how a particular sustainable investment, or class of investments, can align with your values and fit into your overall portfolio. Specifically, how will a sustainable investment meet your needs for diversification?

For example, if you desire total control over how your money is invested, you might want to invest in a bas-

ket of individual stocks from the companies you wish to support. But if you want to achieve greater diversification, plus receive the benefits of professional management, you might want to invest in sustainable mutual funds. Be aware, though, that even though they may not market themselves as "sustainable," many more mutual funds do incorporate sustainability criteria into their investment processes. You also might consider exchange-traded funds (ETFs), which own a variety of investments, similar to regular mutual funds, but trade like stocks. ETFs often track particular indexes, so an ETF with a sustainable focus might track an index including companies that have been screened for social responsibility.

Make sure you understand the fundamentals of any sustainable investment you're considering, as well as whether it can help you work toward your long-term goals. But by "going green" with some of your investments, you can help keep the spirit of Earth Day alive every day of the year.

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**BAT MASTERSON  
CONTINUED**

**By: Stan Jordan**  
**Gunfighter and lawman**  
Masterson's first gunfight took place on January 24, 1876, in Sweetwater, Texas (later Mobeetie in Wheeler County). He was attacked by a soldier, Corporal Melvin A. King, real name Anthony Cook, allegedly because he was with a woman named Mollie Brennan who was accidentally, or not, hit by one of King's bullets and was killed. King died of his wounds. Masterson was shot in the pelvis but recovered.

**Dodge City**  
Masterson soon settled in Dodge City. On June 6, 1877, Masterson tried to prevent the arrest of Robert Gilmore, who was known to the locals as "Bobby Gill." Masterson managed to wrap his arms about the girth of the 315 pound city marshal, Lawrence Edward "Larry" Deger, thereby permitting Gill to escape. Masterson was grabbed by friends of Deger and pistol-whipped by the lawman. The following day, Masterson was fined \$25 for disturbing the peace. Bobby Gill, the cause of Masterson's fine, was assessed only \$5.

During July 1877, Masterson was hired to serve as under-sheriff to Sheriff Charles E. Bassett. Bassett was prohibited by the Kansas State Constitution from seeking a third consecutive term. With the job up for grabs, Masterson decided to run for the office. Masterson's opponent turned out to be Larry Deger. On November 6, 1877, Masterson was elected county sheriff of Ford County, Kansas, by the narrow margin of three votes. Within a month of Masterson's election, on December 6, 1877, Ed Masterson replaced Larry Deger as city marshal of Dodge, so together the Masterson brothers controlled the city and county police forces.

On February 1, 1878, Sheriff Masterson captured the notorious outlaws Dave Rudabaugh and Ed West, who were wanted for an attempted

train robbery. Two more of the train robbers were caught by Bat and brother Ed on March 15. The tandem law enforcement effort came to an abrupt end, however, when 25-year-old City Marshal Ed Masterson was shot and killed in the line of duty on April 9, 1878. Ed Masterson was mortally wounded by a cowboy named Jack Wagner, who was unaware that Bat Masterson was in the vicinity. As Ed stumbled away from the scene, Bat Masterson responded from across the street, firing on both Wagner and Wagner's boss, Alf Walker. Wagner died shortly thereafter and Walker returned to Texas where he recovered somewhat but, as reported by Wyatt Earp, eventually succumbed to pneumonia related to his injuries.

More violence followed on October 4, 1878, when a variety actress named Dora Hand, known professionally as "Fannie Keenan," was shot and killed by James Kennedy, son of the wealthy Texas cattleman, Mifflin Kenedy. Masterson's posse, which included Wyatt Earp and Bill Tilghman, captured Kenedy the following day after Masterson shot him in the left arm, and other posse members killed his horse.

### WOE IS ME

**By: Stan Jordan**

Jessie and Gale came out Saturday for a visit and she gave me a haircut. We sat and talked and Gale and I consumed a bag of Bugles and a whole pot of coffee. Needless to say, that was lunch.

I have told you that the other day, I saw a robin in the yard...well these two said my robin is a blue bird. I don't see very good, nor hear very good, but the bird had a dirty red breast and I took it for a robin, but they are emphatic it is a blue bird.

Well, if it is, then my pair of robins didn't come back this year. I am very sad, because we had the same pair in our yard for years, and now not to see them, I will miss them that is for sure.

Maybe the flu has fallen on them, who knows.

See ya!

### MISH MASH

**By: Stan Jordan**

It is about a month now that we are in a lock down or something of that nature, and it is not all that bad, but we are ready to go back to our old ways.

Yes you are right, lots of sick people will not get well, thousands have died already. So this is the least we can do, and I hope it helps.

But now in reality, this no action of the manufacturing companies, is soon going to hurt the nation and about any and all of the people, some more than others.

For instance, major league baseball. Now I don't mean the players, they are on a yearly contract. Like the ground keepers, the people who have the concessions, the trucks who bring the supplies, and the people who do the cleaning and ground maintenance (electricity and water), there are even more of them. The season ticket holders, the people who do the parking of the vehicles, not to mention the owners and even the planes and people who transport the teams. What I mean is, there is just no end to the list of people who are being hurt in this flu season.

I haven't even mentioned the factory workers and all the people who help run a factory, their supplies and truckers. And the restaurants, the night clubs and zillions of little businesses. Even the banks, they can't collect the payments due to them and the interest to pay their people and expenses. It doesn't sound right to me, but I hope things get back to normal in a hurry.

See ya!

### HISTORY

**By: Stan Jordan**

Yes, history is my forte, and we are in the middle of it. Everyday now is history, whether it's sickness or rumors of some.

There are a number of places here in the 48 that they call an Epic Center and they were or are overwhelmed with sick people.

We are in sort of a lock-down nationwide to try to control the spread of COVID19. Well, that is a double bladed sword. People are staying home like they are supposed to, but the backlash of that is very bad for the economy.

Some vegetable growers can't sell their produce because the people are not buying, the helpers are staying home and that is in all forms of food furnishing people and that is bad as the vegetables and milk are thrown away...no workers to help.

The only answer to this, is put the nation back to work. Lift this lockdown at once.

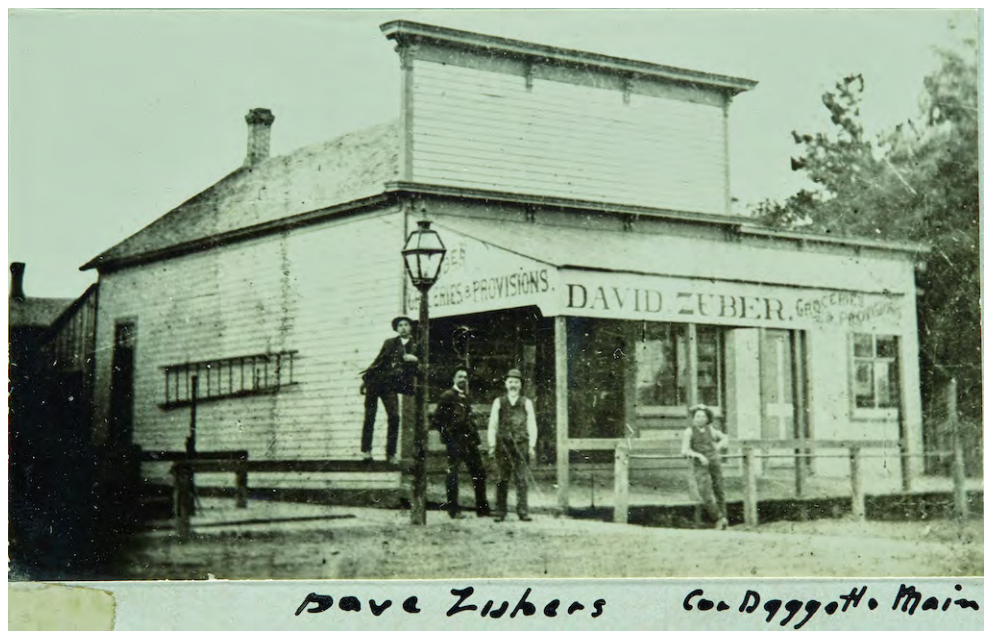
See ya!

### HENRY COUNTY SENIOR CENTER INC. RECEIVES COMMITMENT FROM FIRST FEDERAL BANK

As part of a \$100,000 commitment to help local non-profits address the challenges faced from the COVID-19 global pandemic, First Federal Bank has committed \$2,000 from the Charitable Foundation to Henry County Senior Center Inc.

"We are proud to give back to the communities in which we live and work because we believe vibrant communities sustain our neighborhoods and are the foundation of successful

## DAVE ZUBER'S STORE



*Dave Zuber's Co. Daggotho, Maine*

**By: Stan Jordan**

This photo is from the John Paulding Historical Society collection. My boss enlarged it from 2 X 4 inches up to 8 1/2 X 11 and it made things a lot more clear.

I'm going to guess that this was between 1875 to 1880. Like it says, corner of S. Main and Daggett. I think that corner is now the Barnwood Specialties.

If you will notice, the town pump here in the left corner. That pump was usable for many years, I think till after WWII. I guess progress done away with it...that

businesses," said Jim Williams, Market Area Executive, First Federal Bank. "We are hopeful that these funds will help make an immediate and meaningful impact for their organization as we all work to bring an end to this serious challenge."

"Since the beginning of this pandemic, reports around the world are showing that the elderly are especially vulnerable during this outbreak. This is true throughout our market areas as well," stated Vince Liuzzi, EVP and Chief Banking Officer, Head of Community Banking for First Federal Bank. "As a community bank, our local leadership easily identified needs and quickly directed our support to vital community partners serving the elderly within the communities we call home."

For more information regarding Henry County Senior Center Inc., please call 419.599.5515 or visit HenryCountySeniorCenter.com\*.

About First Federal Bank and First Defiance Financial Corp.

First Defiance Financial Corp. (Nasdaq: FDEF), headquartered in Defiance, Ohio, is the holding company for First Federal Bank of the Midwest and First Insurance Group. United Community Financial Corp. merged with First Defiance Financial Corp. on January 31, 2020. The combined organization operates 77 branches, 12 loan offices and 3 wealth offices in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Currently, 33 branches, 3 wealth offices and 11 loan production offices continue to operate as Home Savings Bank. First Insurance Group is a full-service insurance agency with ten offices in Ohio including James & Sons Insurance in Youngstown, Ohio.

and the health people.

This store was in a frame building, but sometime around the 1890's it was made into a brick building. That was done by the IOOF. There about 1910, Dave sold out to Alex Grant.

Then later, it was bought by J. P. Bakle and after a few years, it closed up. The Bakle's lived in the first house east of this corner.

There have been lots of Zuber in Antwerp. At the time of this picture, there was a John B. Zuber, who was mayor of Amtwerp. In my time as a mailman from

1949 till 1981 there were six families of Zuber's on my RL, I guess some of them were related.

Notice the street light that burned oil? This was in 1891. At one time A John Zuber had a grocery store down where the Bee-Argus was. Also, B.A. Sigler, L.S. Long, Reeb & Diehl and later F.E. Reeb.

There was a John W. Zuber who was mayor of Antwerp from 1891 - 1898. That was ten years that Antwerp showed a lot of progress, utilities and new sidewalks.

See ya!

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"Continuity of care is important to us, as is the safety of patients and staff during this time when social distancing and staying at home are critical," says Dan Konow, Chief Executive Officer, Lutheran Health Physicians. "Telehealth can be a solution for many who need to see a provider."

Although some appointments require a physical examination in order for the provider to meet the standard of care and make fully informed decisions, many visits can be managed well through virtual interaction. These may include certain visits for:

- Minor illnesses such as colds and allergies
- Minor injuries such as sprains
- Annual wellness visits
- Follow-up care
- Medication management
- Chronic disease management
- Back pain
- Other specialty care

Many insurance plans

cover telehealth visits. Video visits are typically required, although some plans will cover telephone visits. Patients should check plan coverage or ask when making an appointment.

To make a telehealth appointment, call the provider's office directly or Lutheran Health Physicians at (260) 432-2297. The practice will provide instructions about the telehealth visit when the appointment is scheduled. For more information about this service, visit [www.lutheranhealthphysicians.com/telehealth](http://www.lutheranhealthphysicians.com/telehealth).

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of individuals may need additional treatment, after initially being seen by a provider. Paulding County Hospital is here to assist the community in both areas. If you have any questions regarding PCH Respiratory Clinic please call 419-399-1163.

For up to date information please reference: [cdc.gov/coronavirus](http://cdc.gov/coronavirus), [coronavirus.ohio.gov](http://coronavirus.ohio.gov), or [pauldingcounty-health.com](http://pauldingcounty-health.com)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor, Over the past few weeks the Paulding County Economic Development office has reached out to as many county businesses as possible. We want to make sure that every county business, regardless of how big or small, is receiving the latest communications and information from local health and government offices, in addition to the federal Small Business Administra-

tion (SBA). SBA information can also be obtained from your supporting financial institution. Our business list is quite comprehensive, but there are certainly businesses that may have been overlooked. If you have not yet been contacted, received information or have any questions or inquiries about county communication or federal funding, please do not hesitate to reach out to our office. The PCED office is here to assist and help you and your business be successful. We are all in this together. Together we can persevere. #Paulding County Strong

—Tim Copey, Director, Paulding County Economic Development, Inc.

LETTER TO THE GOVERNOR FROM SENATOR MCCOLLEY

Governor DeWine: I hope you and your family had an enjoyable Easter. I am writing to echo the sentiment of my colleague Senator Matt Huffman in his letter dated April 9, 2020 regarding the reopening of businesses. I also would like to add a local perspective as it pertains to the 1st Senate District. While I am thankful for the leadership you have provided throughout these trying times, I believe there are important factors to consider that may differ across the state as we begin to evaluate the reopening of non-essential businesses. Over the past week I have

received numerous calls from concerned constituents. Many are small business owners. Many are simply concerned about the long-term impact of the shutdown of many aspects of our economy. Many counties in the 1st Senate District have only recently recovered from the economic losses of the Great Recession of the late 2000s. Now many in the District are gravely concerned over how long it will take to recover the losses from this shutdown and its collateral economic damages.

As you are aware, the 1st Senate District includes all or part of 11 counties in rural Northwest Ohio. Many of these counties have very low population density relative to the rest of the state. In most cases, this has aided in social distancing efforts that have resulted in very low per capita case counts relative to the rest of Ohio. In fact, 7 of the 11 counties are in the bottom quarter of the state in confirmed COVID-19 cases per capita, 10 of the 11 are in the bottom half and all are well below the statewide average. Of course, these constituents also understand the importance of being safe and exercising effective social distancing. Therefore, I strongly believe that the reopening of non-essential businesses, subject to social distancing guidelines, could safely occur in rural Northwest Ohio.

I completely understand that concerns will remain over the transmission of COVID-19 for the foreseeable future. Clearly, your swift action prevented Ohio from seeing the high case count that many other states are now grappling with. Ohioans appear to have taken the social distancing guidelines set forth by Dr. Acton and yourself very seriously. I am very confident they fully understand the seriousness of this pandemic. I also believe they will embrace the necessary precautions to ensure its transmission remains as limited as possible after our lives begin to return to normal. I urge you to consider the perspective conveyed in this letter. I also respectfully request that you share plans in the near future that detail how and when non-essential businesses will be reopened and that those plans offer more local flexibility for those areas that are not affected as much as others.

Thank you for your consideration Sincerely, —Rob McColley

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Antwerp Citizens, As we all experience this new lifestyle, many of us are watching more television or reading more. My home is no different. Due to this, my husband and I have viewed many clips about our everyday heroes who are in the forefront of the pandemic. What an excellent way to remind us that there are so many exceptional people in our world. I pray for them everyday and hope you are doing the same.

I have personally had a similar experience. For the preceding week of Easter Sunday, we heard repeated requests on various media outlets that all area churches were asked to ring their bells at noon on Easter.

My husband, George and I, drove to town about a half hour before and parked close to the Antwerp Fire Station. As noon approached, we were excitedly waiting. Sure enough, the Antwerp Presbyterian Church on River Street shined through. The beautiful sound of the bells rang right at noon. I was so touched and proud (I think a guy named Larry and a couple of angels were pulling the rope).

My late mother, Ruby Berenyi, had proudly attended that church for many decades. I know in my heart and with my faith that my mom was smiling at that moment.

Shout out to Antwerp Presbyterian Church for sounding out concern, unity, love and faith in God and also in humankind by that blessed ringing. You are a precious example of community love.

—Rebecca Geyer, Antwerp, OH

Germany was put in place to minimize the spread of the virus. As the surrounding nations began to be more extremely affected by the virus, borders began to close, and Germany started to have infected patients. At first, major trips planned to take place in April started to get canceled, such as week-long exchanges to France and month-long exchanges to the U.S. Slowly, meetings of larger groups of people, like my district orientation, also got called off. One by one, everything everyone had been looking forward to, got delayed, postponed, or canceled.

Eventually, my district's Europe Tour got canceled. It was not surprising considering the closed borders, increasing amount of Corona cases, and the possibility of quarantines while traveling, but the news was nonetheless hard to receive for the 60 exchange students planning to go. No tours of Europe during this time have been possible for exchange students. Three weeks, eight countries, and all of the major cities in Europe, with 60 kids our age sounded like a dream. Paris, Barcelona, Venice, Budapest, and all of the rest were almost our reality. We were so excited, but it was no longer in the cards for us. The Rotarians tried as hard as they could to find a way to make the trip happen, but it was no longer feasible or safe. Our dreams of seeing Europe together were two weeks away from being real. It can not happen now, but when it becomes possible again, Europe will be here waiting for us. Unfortunately, many exchange students ended their exchange years early. Safety is the main priority, and we have all looked out our options with our families to see what the best situation for each of us is. Exchange students are like a family; they are close friends and have each others' backs. One day we were planning to hang out, and the next, half of us were sitting on planes heading home. Saying goodbye with a text message instead of a party or a hug was difficult, but we sadly cannot control our circumstances at the moment. For those of us who remain, we are

spending our time staying home with our host families and trying to find hope that there will come a time when we will get to live our exchanges lives as we did before.

The school closings came shortly after the cancellation of the Europe Tour. Groups of more than 75 people were forbidden, and slowly fewer and fewer to the point where we are at now; people are only allowed to be with one non-family member at a time. Only essential workers are working, and the rest have "home office." People are advised to only leave home when it is necessary. At supermarkets, plexiglass has been installed to protect the cashiers, and the floors have been taped to encourage social distancing of one and a half meters. Every cart is regularly disinfected, and every person entering has to take a cart to ensure that only a limited number of people are inside at one time. Many people wear masks and some even gloves. The goal is to dampen the further spread of COVID-19.

We have been staying at home now for going on six weeks. On May 4, students in the upper classes, or that are in their final years of school, are finally returning. Smaller shops will also be allowed to reopen. This is a big step, hopefully towards coming out of this crisis. The Coronavirus did damage to our normal lives and was of course unexpected. Having a smart response to the situation and trying to act with the guidelines is crucial to where it goes from here. Bleibt gesund. Greetings from Germany.

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OHIO LOCATIONS

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Charloe: Charloe Store
Continental: Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware
Defiance: Newman's Carry Out, Smoke Stop, Chief, Dollar General, Senior Center, Walmart, Big Lots, Cabbage Patch Store, Werlor's Waste, Advanced Auto, Great Clips, Meijer Great Clips, Main Stop Marathon, Rite Aid
Edgerton: Marathon, Valero, Kaiser Supermarket, US Post Office, Utilities Office, Napa
Grover Hill: Ross' Gas Station, N&N Quick Stop
Hicksville: Sailers, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, Senior Center, Community Memorial Hospital, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway
Latty: Kohart's Surplus & Salvage, Country Inn Living Center
Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store
Ney: Marathon
Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The Landing Strip, The Oakleaf, Cooper Community Branch Library, TrueValue Hardware, Dollar General
Paulding: Paulding Co. Carnegie Library, Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Court-

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Payne: Blueberry Pancake House, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Maramart, Payne Branch Library, Puckerbrush Pizza
Sherwood: Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium, Sherwood Bank
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, Golden Years
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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**EACS ANNOUNCES 2020 TEACHERS OF THE YEAR**

**EMILY HISSONG:**



Heritage Elementary, Second grade; Number of Years Teaching - 16; Number Of Years With EACS - 16

*Favorite Teaching Moment:* I have so many great memories from my career so far. I have learned from so many great teachers which has helped me become the teacher I am today. I have also had so many wonderful students that I have had the privilege to teach in my 16 years.

My fondest memory in my career so far was during one of my first couple years teaching. I had a first-grade student who came to me not knowing how to read or even identity letters. I made it my mission to do whatever I could for this child to help him catch up and to feel more confident about himself. Throughout the school year, I watched him get excited when he reached a new milestone and he was slowly becoming more confident. By the end of my two years working with this student, he finally was on grade level along with his peers. He felt

so proud of himself and that showed me that I can make a difference in the lives of my students. I look back on this memory often to remind myself what I am capable of as a teacher and how that affects each and every one of my stu-



**VICTORIA EMRAH:**

Heritage Jr/Sr High, Special Education-Read 180; Number Of Years Teaching - 19, Number Of Years With EACS - 4

*Favorite Teaching Moment:* I have so many exciting stories. I think the themes of all of them is triumph. I celebrate anytime my kids succeed academically or personally. I think my all-time "movie" moment was several years ago while working with a junior high football coach. I had a student on the autism spectrum who wanted to play football. The coach, parent, and I developed a program to make this possible. In his last 8th grade football game, he blocked a kick which allowed the team to win. It was truly something out of a movie. This experience showed me that and others that it's not always about books and tests, but about people improving other people's lives.



**CHARLYN PARKS:**

Southwick Elementary, Kindergarten EL, Number Of Years Teaching - 47; Number Of Years With EACS - 47

*Favorite Teaching Moment:* When you've taught for 47 years, so many hilarious and thoughtful memories come to mind. But the one that sticks with me to this day and brings a smile to my face, was the first year I taught in 1969, at Sunnymede Elementary, here in East Allen.

The culminating activity was a blindfolded tasting party, with my first graders, after a five senses unit in science. Once everyone had tasted and guessed what they had eaten, I still had a lot of food leftover. So, I decided to share the remaining items with the kiddos. I made my way around the room and of course they were eager to eat anything and everything. I walked up to the very last child and asked if he wanted more cheese cubes, to which he emphatically replied, "Nope! I can't - it makes my poopies hard!" What could I possibly say at that moment?

On a side note, out of this same group of kiddos came the title of a future book, "Crickets In The Urinal." I'll leave that one to your imagination. It was then and there

I knew I was in this for the long haul. Teaching was definitely going to be my career and passion for a lifetime of



learning.

**MELISSA SEBASTIAN:** Prince Chapman Academy, 5th grade General Education; Number Of Years Teaching - 9; Number Of Years With EACS - 9

*Favorite Teaching Moment:* It's very difficult to choose one favorite moment. As I think back to the many wonderful moments in my teaching career, I find myself focusing in on memories with a similar theme: students finding the love of learning. I love to finish a lesson, and allow students to work together to use that information to create something new. I love nothing more than to walk around the classroom, as students are working on a group project and hear comments such as, "Wow, this is fun!" It gives me a great joy to watch children realize that their education is not a passive listening experience, but something to get caught up in



and enjoy.

**AMBER WILSON:** Paul Harding Junior High, Language Arts; Number Of Years Teaching - 8; Number Of Years Teaching With EACS - 7

*Favorite Teaching Moment:* My fondest memories in my career is any time I have students come back to visit me after they have moved on from my class. It brightens my day to hear a knock on my door and to see a former student come in just to say hello. I have had students stop me outside at bus duty and tell me things like, "Hey! Do you know what I remember most about your class? Comma? Quotation Mark!" Then, they proceed to do the little dance that I taught to help them remember. I have had former students - now college students - ask to come back to shadow me for their teaching field experience. One student told me during her college observation hours that I was her inspiration for going into teaching. That right there is the reason why I teach. Seeing the impact that I have on students validates every single effort I make in the classroom to better my students for the future.

**TINA ANTRIM:** East Allen University, School Counseling; Number Of Years Teaching - 25; Number Of Years With



**JENNIFER KLUG:**

Cedarville Elementary, Physical Education; Number Of Years Teaching - 22; Number Of Years With EACS - 22



they were in high school.

**AMANDA HESS:** Leo Jr/Sr High, Biology; Number Of Years Teaching - 17; Number Of Years With EACS - 6

*Favorite Teaching Moment:* I honestly have so many it is hard to choose. One of my most recent favorites was setting up a Ninja Warrior Course. All of the students were so engaged and excited to complete all of the activities. They had a blast doing it, and I enjoyed seeing



them attempt all of the challenges!

**MELISSA HUDSON:** Leo Elementary, 4th grade; Number Of Years Teaching - 21; Number Of Years With EACS - 21

*Favorite Teaching Moment:* I have so many fond memories over the last 21 years it is hard to choose one.

After much thinking I have decided that one particular student...let's call her Audrey Budaudrey. She changed my life as much as or more than I impacted hers. I spent an entire summer praying for her and our upcoming school year together. Her autism caused her to be set in her ways and not easily persuaded from her opinions. As I got to know her and how she worked, along with what was important to her and what was not we started to see eye to eye. There were times I could persuade her and times that I just let her do her thing, because it wasn't a mountain I needed to climb with her. She taught me that it is okay to spell H-E-L-L when referring to study hall and I taught her that when you don't do your work there are consequences like study hall. Overall, she taught me that my way is not always the best and her humor (whether she knew it or not) brightened my days and made me look at her and other students with special needs in a new light.



Again, I feel that she changed my life more than I impacted hers.

**AMANDA HESS:** Leo Jr/Sr High, Biology; Number Of Years Teaching - 17; Number Of Years With EACS - 6

*Favorite Teaching Moment:* We use microscopes every year in freshman biology. Some students use them for the first time as a freshman. I love seeing my students react to this whole new world that they discover when they use these tools. Students are so excited to see their own cells as well as other microscopic organisms when we use the microscopes.

My most memorable microscope experience was four years ago, when one of my freshman was able to see euglena and paramecium swimming around under the microscope for the first time. She could not stop looking at these organisms. She just kept telling the whole class that they "all needed to see this!" She created several



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more slides of these organisms and could not stop looking at them. She loved coming to class during this unit; she found it exciting and interesting. She has continued her studies in biology and is currently a senior taking her capstone Project Lead the Way Course in Biomedical Science. I hope that her expe-



rience in my classroom started her on the track toward a career in biology.

**DAWNA CLAWSON:**

New Haven Primary, Mild Disabilities; Number Of Years Teaching - 36; Number Of Years With EACS - 34

*Favorite Teaching Moment:*

I love to see the smile and excitement on students' faces when they finally get it! I also enjoy watching a student become more self confi-



dent, and willing to take risks though academics are so difficult.

**KELLY ANDREWS:**

New Haven Intermediate - 5th Grade; Number Of Years Teaching - 15; Number Of Years With EACS - 15

*Favorite Teaching Moment:*

When a refugee student gave me a hug and thanked me for helping her



realize that she can be anything that she wanted and for showing her how to have big dreams.

**KAREN GILPIN:**

New Haven Jr/Sr High, School Counselor; Number Of Years Teaching - 15; Number Of Years With EACS - 3

*Favorite Teaching Moment:*

I have many but one that stands out to me is a current student that I have been working with for the past three years while at NHJSH. The student had a very difficult 6th grade school year, displayed a lot of anger and had many discipline issues. At the beginning of her 7th grade year, she came to me and said she wanted to help changing how others view her and wanted to deal with her anger. She wanted to make new friends but everyone was afraid of her. She made huge social emotional gains as a 7th grader. She is now an 8th grader and is in touch with her emotions, identifies triggers and is dealing with the trauma in her life that she needed help working through. She has a great group of friends, teachers report she is successful in the classroom and she has had minimal discipline issues. She has become so insightful and often shares with me a new breakthrough she connected in her life and tells



me how she is dealing with it. She was dedicated to making positive changes and I feel honored and humbled that she trusted me to join her in her journey to do better.

**MICHELLE CORNER:**

East Allen Alternative School, Science; Number Of Years Teaching - 28; Number Of Years With EACS - 10

*Favorite Teaching Moment:*

My favorite teaching moment was during a year that I taught at Leo High School. For a class project in another subject area-students were to write thank you notes to some of their teachers and then deliver the notes to the teacher. I had several kids bring me hand written notes telling me about the impact I had on their life. Those notes meant so much to me-you don't always know if you are reaching the kids that are in your classroom. I still have all of those notes!

**SHARON SMITH:**



Woodlan Elementary, 6th grade; Number Of Years Teaching - 20; Number Of Years With EACS - 20

*Favorite Teaching Moment:*

My fondest memories are the bonds and relationships I have made with students and staff members from my twenty years at EACS. I love when I connect with former students or colleagues and we share a memory, or catch up from the last time we saw each other.

Many memories stem from special activities and experiences we shared. For instance, while teaching at Paul Harding High School, my students created a video about school rules. The students wrote a rap song, created a skit and made a media presentation. I edited all their work onto a CD-ROM. To this day, former students still ask about their video when I run into them in the community or see them on Facebook. I show that video every year at the beginning of school when establishing routines and procedures in my class. I love when I'm out in public and I encounter a former student. I love when they share their favorite activity or memory from being in my class. I then know I have made an impact on their life. Students continue to surprise me. I love the look of excitement they get on their face when something they have been struggling with suddenly clicks! I love seeing the amazement they show when a project or



activity is successful. I love the friendships I have made over the years with my colleagues in East Allen County Schools. We have amazing people here!

**BARRY EHLE:**

Woodlan Jr/Sr High, Science; Number Of Years Teaching - 34; Number Of Years With EACS - 15

*Favorite Teaching Moment:*

My favorite moment is when a former student or player has a chance to speak after they have graduated. I love to hear their recollection of their time in my class or on one of my teams. When they talk about the impact that I have had on their life it fills me with a sense of pride that the profession I chose 30 plus years ago has affected people in such a positive way.

**EACS STUDENTS AWARDED STATE FUTURE INDIANA TEACHER SCHOLARSHIPS**

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education has awarded 200 scholarships to the fourth class of Next Generation Hoosier Educators.

Selected through a competitive process based on academic achievement and other factors, recipients will receive \$7,500 annually (up to \$30,000 total) for committing to teach in Indiana for at least five years after graduating college.

"Congratulations to all 200 students, who are on their way to becoming impactful, future Hoosier teachers," said Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Teresa Lubbers. "We know these students have the passion and determination to make a difference in classrooms across the state."

A total of 367 students applied for the 2020-21 Next Generation Hoosier Educators Scholarship, with applications from 213 high schools in 82 of Indiana's 92 counties. Over 83% of applicants were Indiana high school seniors with the remainder comprised of current college students.

To qualify for the scholarship, students had to either graduate in the highest 20 percent of their high school class or earn a score in the top 20th percentile on the SAT or ACT. To continue earning the scholarship in college, students must earn a 3.0 cumulative GPA and complete at least 30 credit hours per year.

The EACS students who received the scholarship for the 2020-21 academic year are:

- Claire Castleman, Maggie Castleman and Morgan Castleman all from Heritage Jr. Sr. High,
- Chloe Hudson, Leo Jr. Sr. High and,
- Ellyssa Spieth, Woodlan Jr. Sr. High

**USDA UNVEILS TOOL TO HELP RURAL COMMUNITIES ADDRESS THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC**

USDA's COVID-19 Federal Rural Resource Guide Lists Federal Programs That Can Help Rural Communities, Organizations and Residents Impacted by COVID-19

WASHINGTON, April 13, 2020 - U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue unveiled a one-stop-shop of federal programs that can be used by rural communities, organizations and individuals impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The COVID-19 Federal Rural Resource Guide (PDF, 349 KB) is a first-of-its-kind resource for rural leaders looking for federal funding and partnership opportunities to help address this pandemic.

"Under the leadership of President Trump, USDA is committed to being a strong partner to rural communities preparing for and impacted by COVID-19," Perdue said. "This resource guide will help our rural leaders, whether they are in agriculture, education, health care or any other leadership capacity, understand what federal assistance is available for their communities during this unprecedented time."

USDA has taken many immediate actions to assist farmers, ranchers, producers, rural communities, and rural-based businesses and organizations impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. For more information on these actions, visit [www.usda.gov/coronavirus](http://www.usda.gov/coronavirus).

**ANTWERP STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS RECORD THEMSELVES READING CHILDREN BOOKS**

Antwerp Middle and High School student council members wanted to find a

increase younger students' access to books and allow them to reap the benefits of hearing an older student read



Ise Zijstra

way to serve the school and community remotely during the COVID-19 stay-at-home



Sophomore Luke Krouse



Pictured here is seventh grader Allison Carnes.

to them.

The videos are available on the school website and on the school's Facebook page. Student council members will continue to record themselves reading throughout this time off, adding new videos weekly.

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  - o Upon entering a hospital or clinic location.

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# DURING COVID-19 PAULDING FFA MEMBERS ARE "LIVING TO SERVE"



FFA Staff: Pictured here are various Paulding staff members who are helping to sort the hygiene items to be disbursed. Everyone is helping to provide all we can for our students!



FFA Members: Pictured here are FFA members Hailey and Kyle Harris after they had assembled the hygiene kits for their mom Nicole, who works in the school cafeteria to take them to the school for the weekly distribution of meals and hygiene kits.

By: Staci Miller, Paulding Ag Education Teacher

Since school has not been in session since mid-March that hasn't stopped the Paulding FFA Chapter from helping to serve our members and help our community by focusing on the FFA Motto: Learning to Do, Do to Learn,

ing FFA Chapter from helping to serve our members and help our community by focusing on the FFA Motto: Learning to Do, Do to Learn,

Earning to Live and Living to Serve. In February, the Paulding FFA Chapter held a hygiene drive in the high school to collect items for the creation of the Panther's Care Closet during National FFA week. The chapter was able to collect over 1600 items from the Paulding High School student body to start the care closet. The chapter also received a "Living to Serve" grant from National FFA to get this program started for the school district. Little did we know that COVID-19 had another plan with school being shut down till May 1st, our members decided to start the hygiene closet in March when school was shutdown. Through collaboration with the Paulding staff and administration the Paulding FFA started its hygiene bags to help the many families in Paulding struggling due to COVID-19. Each week at Paulding and Oakwood a five day supply of meals is handed out to children age 1-18. In conjunction with the meals the Panther's care closet established by the Paulding FFA is having the Paulding Staff hand out hygiene kits to families who would like to receive them. So far, the Paulding FFA has went through over 2000 hygiene items and they will continue to have these hygiene bags available to families until May 1st or as long as the stay put order in still in place. This project was infused into the agriculture classroom by striving to follow the FFA Motto and our members gained communication skills as well as leadership skills that promote collaboration with other organizations for the betterment of our school and community. We are living to serve our school district and community by getting involved to fill a definite need. The students developed a vision for the program and through collaboration and identification of stakeholders developed a plan and implemented the Panther's Care Closet in a time of great need. Service learning will not only provide our students with the fundamental life skills but promote the overall development contributing members of our society. The Paulding FFA wants to tell everyone to stay safe and we look forward to seeing our members soon!

## PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

### Criminal/Traffic Disposition

**Douglas E. Lortie**, New Haven, IN; Speed 65/55; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Francisco Chub**, Sidney, OH; No operator's license; Guilty; Pay or collection 12/18/20; 174 jail days reserved; Defendant to remain in jail

**Francisco Chub**, Sidney, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Pay or collections 12/18/20

**Francisco Chub**, Sidney, OH; Speed 76/55; Guilty; Pay or collections 12/18/20

**Francisco Chub**, Sidney, OH; Specific ALC cont; Guilty; Pay or collections 12/18/20

**Robert Klingshirm**, Fort Recovery, OH; Speed 60/55; Guilty; Pay or collect 5/29/20

**Ryan Bell**, Noblesville, IN; Speed 90/65; Guilty; Pay or collections 5/29/20

**Qin Xudong**, Flushing, NY; Traffic device/signs;

Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Dalton J. Franklin**, Payne, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Taylor J. Bates**, Continental, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Joseph S. Tinghitella**, Greenwood, IN; Speed 82/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Esvin A. Oliva**, Fort Wayne, IN; No operator license; Case dismissed at state's request

**Esvin A. Oliva**, Fort Wayne, IN; Following too close; Guilty; Pay or collections 5/29/20

**Terrell J. Hopson**, Indianapolis, IN; Speed 82/65; Guilty; Defendant paid in full; Case closed; Operator license released

**Terrell J. Hopson**, Indianapolis, IN; Child restraint; Guilty; Defendant paid in full

**Brian E. Vimr**, Howell, MI; Speed 80/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Charles S. Brown**, Ralph, AL; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Kenneth W. Butler**, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

### BROWN TWP

4/16/20 Todd Cheri Marie Todd Betty Ann to Village Of Oakwood; 306 E Main St; 0.2 acres; Lot 98 O.p. Oakwood Village

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**CRANE TWP**  
4/14/20 Sommers Ryder E to Sommers Ryder E Newton Amanda; 10595 Rd 424 Cecil Oh 45821; 3.523 acres; Pt Sw 1/4 Se 1/4 Crane Twp Sec 10

**EMERALD TWP**  
4/15/20 Strable Eugene Trustee to Craig Gloria Jean Trustee; Rd 232; 120 acres; E1/2 Sw1/4 & Sw1/4 Se1/4 S-1 Emerald Twp

4/15/20 Strable Eugene Trustee to Craig Gloria Jean Trustee; 15653 Rd 224; 240 acres; Sw1/4&W1/2Se1/4 Emerald Twp S-9

4/15/20 Strable Eugene Trustee to Craig Gloria Jean Trustee; Rd 123; 55.81 acres; S3/4W1/2Nw1/4Less4.00a Emerald Twp S-28

4/15/20 Strable Eugene Trustee to Craig Gloria Jean Trustee; Rd 123; 0.19 acres; Pt W1/2 Nw1/4 S-28Emerald Twp

4/15/20 Strable Eugene Trustee to Craig Gloria Jean Trustee; Rd 123; 12.95 acres; Ptw1/2Nw1/4Sw1/4Nof ditch Emerald Twp S-28

**JACKSON TWP**  
4/13/20 Cook Janette M Trustee Etal Cook to Janette M Trustee Etal; 10504 Us 127 Paulding Oh 45879; 114.66 acres; N1/2Sw1/4Less.36A Ws&S1/2S1/2Nw1/4&Nptsw1/4Sw1/4 Jackson Twp S-18

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4/15/20 Hawk Robert L to Anderson Jennifer A; 13634 Helen St; 0.303 acres; Lot 172 & Lot 171 E12.5' Noneman Em Acres Allot#3 Paulding Village

**LATTY TWP**  
4/15/20 Denney Jessica to Nieto Philip Mcgill Raychel; 202 S Main St; 0.2 acres; Lot 108 Grover Hill S-26 Op

**PAULDING TWP**  
4/13/20 Cook Janette M Trustee Etal to Cook Janette M Trustee Etal; US 127; 0.187 acres; Lot 1 S-13 Pldg Twp Cook 2Nd Allot

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4/14/20 Straley Carol C Le to Witmer Properties LLC; 9210 Sr 500 Paulding Oh 45879; 1.87 acres; Pt Sw1/4 Sw1/4 346X240 Paulding Twp S-21

4/13/20 Cook Janette M Trustee Etal Cook to Eric R Cook Dawn E; 12795 Rd 114 Paulding Oh 45879; 2.655 acres; Pt Se1/4Ne1/4 S-24 Pldg T

4/13/20 Cook Janette M Trustee Etal to Cook Janette M Trustee Etal; US 127; 74 acres; N1/2 Ne1/4 Less Rr & 2A S-24 Pldg Twp

4/13/20 Cook Janette M Trustee Etal to Cook Janette M Trustee Etal; US 127; 4.55 acres; Ptnel/4Rrr/O/W S-24 Pldgt

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## OHIO STATE LIMA RECOGNIZES EMPLOYEES

The Ohio State University at Lima has announced the winners of the 2020 faculty mentorship, scholarship and teaching awards and the 2020 Dedicated Staff Award. View the virtual announcement from Ohio State Lima's dean and director, associate dean and assistant deans online.



John R. Snyder

The Ohio State Lima Faculty Award for Sustained Student Mentorship recognizes sustained excellence over several years in mentoring undergraduate scholarly or creative endeavors. The 2020 winner is **John R. Snyder**, professor of health and rehabilitation sciences. He has mentored six Ohio State Lima student projects over the past five years and his students regularly present their projects at the Lima Undergraduate Research Forum. These undergraduate research experiences have prepared these stu-

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students for continued success, such as attending doctoral programs or law school for three of these students. Student excellence in Dr. Snyder's laboratory extends beyond the typical research presentations. Dr. Snyder's work with his students focuses on community health around healthy eating. His work has had a real impact on the Ohio State Lima campus and our community, including a student project that led to the creation of Ohio State Lima's on-campus food pantry for students and a healthy corner store intervention in the community.

research agenda" and that her "scholarship is important and outstanding."



**Britt Collier-Gibson**

The Outstanding Teaching Award at Ohio State Lima is a student-driven honor. The 2020 Outstanding Teaching Award winner is **Britt Collier-Gibson**, lecturer in education. Students praised Dr. Collier-Gibson's innovative teaching style, her commitment to proactively assess the needs of her students, her contributions to mental health advocacy and a communication style that bridges any gap between professor and student.



**Virginia Tompkins**

The Ohio State Lima Outstanding Scholar Award recognizes a faculty member for scholarship representing a significant contribution in the scholar's discipline. The 2020 winner is **Virginia Tompkins**, associate professor of psychology. Dr. Tompkins' research in the field of theory of mind development has resulted in the publication of multiple articles in the last several years. Her work has been widely cited, and her 2018 article "The Relation between Parents' Mental State Talk and Children's Social Understanding: A Meta-Analysis" was recognized in both 2018 and 2019 as a top-cited paper in the journal *Social Development*. Because of the high citation count, Dr. Tompkins was interviewed for a social media campaign to promote gender equality in research for International Women's Day. Colleagues in her field have noted that Dr. Tompkins "has an innovative, focused



**Nancy Vennekotter**

Ohio State Lima's Dedicated Staff Award recognizes a campus staff member who has demonstrated positive work ethic and a record of involvement, utilizes a leadership style that is an example for others to emulate and displays a strong sense of pride and spirit for Ohio State Lima. For her welcoming, helpful attitude and her willingness to help people become more self-sufficient, the 2020 Dedicated Staff Award winner is **Nancy Vennekotter**. She is a faculty services office associate.

## PANDEMIC LEADS TO "COMPROMISE" ON MARKER DEDICATION DATE



**Judge Michael Wehrkamp and author Jane Nice applied for and were awarded an historical marker at the site of the Reservoir War of 1887 in Paulding County. The marker dedication date has been postponed, and a new date will be determined in the future.**

The dedication of the historical marker at the site of the Reservoir War of 1887 in Paulding County has been postponed.

Scheduled for April 25, 2020, which is the anniversary of the dynamiting of the Six Mile Reservoir and the locks on the Wabash & Erie Canal in Paulding County, the dedication ceremony will be rescheduled after the stay-at-home order relating to the COVID-19 pandemic has been lifted.

The historical events surrounding the destruction of the reservoir by an anonymous band of locals who were fed up with its stagnant and disease-causing waters have long interested Judge Michael Wehrkamp and author Jane Nice, who joined forces to apply for the marker through the Ohio History Connection.

Wehrkamp and Nice were informed last September that the Reservoir War marker was one of 27 out of 70 applications to be accepted into the marker program, and it was one of ten to receive a \$1,000 grant.

Other attempts to place a marker at the site in the past were not successful, but Nice and Wehrkamp felt that 2020 was the year to try again because it is Paulding County's bicentennial. The county's motto, "No Compromise," came from a banner carried by the dynamiters in the Reservoir War.

Wehrkamp spoke at the kick-off event for the bicentennial held on February 12 at the Branch Christian Church. He described the significance of the motto and its design, which is painted on a wall on the second floor of the Paulding County Courthouse outside of his office.

"The story of the Reservoir War has always fascinated me. Many Paulding County residents have felt for years that it is deserving of an historical marker," says Wehrkamp. "It's been a pleasure working with Jane as a co-caretaker of the project. I'm excited this historic

event, which at one time was the talk of the entire state, will get the recognition it deserves."

Among other information, the application called for a statement of significance, which is basically a documented research paper, as well as proposed marker language. Wehrkamp and Nice collaborated over several months to finalize the application. All materials were due to the Ohio History Connection by July 1.

"I took the time to look into Defiance's side of the story, reading newspapers from there as well as here," says Nice. "I discovered that the bulk of the 'war' was fought in the press in the year leading up to the dynamiting." Legal attempts to officially abandon the reservoir had failed because Defiance manufacturers needed water to remain in the canal in order to float logs from Paulding County to their downtown manufacturers.

Besides the Ohio History Connection, sponsors for the Reservoir War marker are Cooper Farms, Inc., John Paulding Historical Society, and the Antwerp Community Development Committee. The marker will be placed at the intersection of Canal Road (County Road 180) and High Road (Township Road 77) in Crane Township. High Road forms the eastern bank of what was the Six Mile Reservoir, and is the only visible reminder of it today.

Nice wrote the script for the dinner theater, "No Compromise," an historical melodrama with a mystery twist based on the events of the Reservoir War. The play has been performed twice to sell out crowds in Paulding and was to be performed in Antwerp, sponsored by the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce, this spring. That performance has been postponed, as well.

The historical marker will be the fifth of its kind to be placed within the county. Others are at the Paulding County Courthouse, the

## THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

main branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library, downtown Antwerp, and in Junction at the inter-

section of the Miami & Erie and Wabash & Erie canals.

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Carryall Township Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing Saturday, May 2, 2020, 9:00 a.m. at the Carryall Township Barn, 4438 Road 192, Antwerp, OH. Application is amendment to zoning resolution for property located at 3892 Road 192, Antwerp, OH, owner Neil and Jennifer Ramsier. Property is currently zoned residential and proposed classification is business for Junk Boutique. Application may be viewed at 15156 Road 23, Antwerp, OH, please call 419-506-1816 for available times.  
— Deb Wyckoff, Fiscal Officer  
Carryall Township Trustees

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Case No. DIV 03 054  
SETS #7048202779  
LISAA. WRIGHT, PLAINTIFF  
VS  
JOHNNY WRIGHT  
DEFENDANTS,  
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Ann Pease, Clerk Court of Common Pleas Paulding County, Ohio  
By: *[Signature]*  
Deputy  
Respectfully submitted,  
*[Signature]*  
Joseph R. Burkard, #0059106  
Child Support Enforcement Attorney  
201 E. Caroline Street  
Paulding, Ohio 45879  
Ph. 419-399-8270

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO  
Judge: Beckman, Tiffany  
Case No. CI20400  
Wells Fargo Bank NA., as Trustee, for Carrington Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2006-NC4 Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates,  
PLAINTIFF  
VS  
Julia A. Wagoner, et al.  
DEFENDANTS,

The Defendants, Julia A. Wagoner and Unknown Spouse, if any, of Julia A. Wagoner, whose current addresses are unknown, will take notice that on March 25, 2020, the Plaintiff, Wells Fargo Bank N.A., as Trustee, for Carrington Mortgage Loan Trust, Series 2006-NC4 Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, filed its Complaint in Case No. CI 20 040, in the Court of Common Pleas of Paulding County, Ohio, seeking a foreclosure of its mortgage interest in the real property located at 205. N Main Street, Grover Hill, OH 45849, Permanent Parcel No. 26-07-020-00, ("Real Estate"), and alleged that the Defendants

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## CHOW LINE: CLEANING AND DISINFECTING AMID COVID-19



**Do I need to store my food in the garage or wipe my groceries with a disinfectant when I get them home from the grocery store to keep safe from coronavirus?**

While some people choose to wipe their groceries down with a disinfectant cloth when bringing them home from the grocery store as a preventive measure against the coronavirus, that is not a step that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said is a requirement. Nor does the CDC recommend that consumers must quarantine their food purchases in the garage before bringing them into the house.

This is because groceries are not frequently touched surfaces, and the risk of them containing COVID-19 is low, says Sanja Ilic, food safety state specialist with Ohio State University Extension, the outreach arm of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences.

"There have been no reports as of this time to suggest that COVID-19, the disease caused by coronavirus, has been transmitted by handling food or food packaging," she said. "Coronavirus is not a gastrointestinal illness and cannot be contracted by ingesting contaminated foods, nor does it multiply on foods."

"The chances of contaminating your refrigerator with the virus are low. The virus needs to get to your respiratory tract to make you sick."

COVID-19 most often transmits person-to-person through droplets that are

produced when an infected individual coughs or sneezes. The virus is most often transferred to another individual when droplets directly reach their nose, mouth, or eyes, or through close contact such as a handshake. The virus can also transmit when a person touches an object or surface with the virus on it and then touches their mouth or eyes before washing their hands.

However, since current evidence suggests that the novel coronavirus can remain viable for hours or days on a variety of surfaces, cleaning of high-touch surfaces such as door handles followed by disinfection is recommended by the CDC as a best practice to prevent the transmission of COVID-19 and other viral respiratory illnesses in households and community settings.

"While you don't HAVE TO clean and sanitize food packaging, if you or your loved ones are at increased risk from infection, and you feel anxious, you can wipe shelf-stable and ready-to-eat food packages following the instructions on the label of the sanitizer or wipe," Ilic said, "and let it air dry before storing."

"However, it's important that you don't wash your produce using soap and water, as the soap may be toxic. Simply rinsing the produce under clean running water will suffice."

With that in mind, Ilic suggests the following steps after getting home with your groceries:

Wash your hands upon

arrival from the grocery store and before storing foods.

Do not store groceries outside the home.

Refrigerate perishable food promptly; don't overload your refrigerator.

If you buy a large quantity of produce, think about freezing some of it to avoid waste.

Use or freeze raw meat and poultry before their expiration dates to stay safe and reduce waste.

If reusing nylon and plastic grocery bags, clean the inside and outside of the bags with soapy water, and then rinse them. You can also spray or wipe down the bags inside and out with a diluted bleach solution or a recommended disinfectant. Always allow the bags to air dry completely before storing and re-using them.

If using a cloth reusable grocery bag, wash the bag in warm water with normal laundry detergent and dry the bag on the warmest setting possible.

When cleaning surfaces in your home, Ilic recommends the following:

Always clean dirty kitchen surfaces with soap and water before you sanitize them. If you do not do this, the sanitation step is not going to be effective.

Use a disinfectant product on the surfaces, according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Commercial disinfectants come in three forms: liquid, spray, or wipes. All have different instructions that have to be followed in order for the disinfectant to be effective.

Do not use concentrated bleach for disinfecting. It is very toxic.

Do not use any surface cleaners on your hands, in place of hand sanitizer. They might cause damage to the skin.

If using bleach as a disinfectant, follow the manufacturer's instructions for application and proper ventilation. You can prepare a bleach solution by mixing 5 tablespoons (1/3 cup) bleach per gallon of water or 4 teaspoons bleach per quart of water. Make sure to use containers of bleach that have been open no longer than 30 days, as bleach can break down over time.

Lastly, here are some ways you can protect yourself in order to minimize the risk of COVID-19 transmission from packaging or delivery:

Practice handwashing and use hand sanitizer before and after handling packaging. It's important to wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds each time. Hand sanitizer is also an option if you do not have access to soap and water. Use hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.

If you use delivery for restaurant food, after you receive the food, unpack it and dispose of the packaging, and then wash your hands. Do not touch your nose, mouth, eyes, or face until after this procedure is complete.

### PAULDING CO. BICENTENNIAL NOTES — INDIAN TREATIES AND LAND CESSIONS

By: Caroline Longardner Part 2 of 4

By 1890 the Indian title to all the public domain had been extinguished, except in Alaska. Even the land in 162 Indian reservations had

## TEAMWORK DIVIDES THE TASK & MULTIPLIES THE SUCCESS



Despite the brisk temperatures and blustery winds on Wednesday, April 14, a host of volunteers showed up to hand out meals to New Haven (EACS) and the surrounding community's students. Meals are distributed from 2:00-6:00 p.m. each Tuesday. In addition, there are as many volunteers who spend each Monday preparing and

assembling the meals. This needed and well-orchestrated service will continue through the end of the scheduled school year.

A huge recognition goes out to all the volunteers who make this happen each week, as well as to the businesses who have provided donations to assist in this process. Walgreens of New Haven and

Meijer at Chapel Ridge have donated t-shirt bags which are used to assemble and distribute multiple cartons of milk. Also, much appreciation from the volunteers goes out to Papa John's on Coldwater Road which has generously been providing pizza and dessert for all of the workers.

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been acquired from the former occupants by purchase. By 1837 most of the tribes residing east of the Mississippi had emigrated, and 349 treaties had been concluded with them. Thirty-eight of these were with the POTTAWATOMIES. In 1871 the records show that the government had concluded 653 treaties with 97 different tribes or tribal organizations.

A multitude of political, commercial, and social topics appear in these treaties. Payments were made to the Indians in annuities and in lump sums. Stipulations were set forth for delivering such items as rifles, kettles, hoes, blankets, tobacco, and salt. Provisions were frequently included for the instruction of adults and the employment of blacksmiths and gunsmiths. Often arrangements were inserted which were intended to change the Indians from hunters into farmers. Many treaties contained clauses relative to stolen property, particularly horses. Peddlers were, in some cases, forbidden to ply their trades without proper authorization.

Some Indian treaties were merely agreements of amity and friendship, but these were usually followed by other of land cession. Clauses providing for removal usually occur in the treaties of cession. That the government was concerned over the problem of the half-breed is evidenced by many treaty references. Gifts to individual Indians were often provided. Particular chiefs were frequently rewarded for influencing tribal acceptance of an unpopular agreement.

The MIAMI Treaty of 1826 provided land for the Wabash-Erie Canal at tribal expense. A strip of land across Indiana for the Michigan Road was relinquished by the

tribe according to the terms of the POTTAWATOMIE Treaty of 1818. Indian tribal claims to the same area often overlapped and sometimes necessitated treating with two or three tribes for the same area. The Treaty with the MIAMI in 1826 signed at the mouth of the Mississinewa River, is an example, for Miami claims overlapped those of the Pottawatomie.

Some treaties are concerned with secondary cessions. Tribes removed west to lands ceded them by the government, and new treaties with new removals followed; these were know as secondary cessions. The MIAMI tribe removed from Indiana to a 500,000 acre tract in Kansas. Later they were induced to relinquish all but 70,000 acres of this domain; part of this residue was later ceded for railroad purposes.

Historically, it is well known that there were diplomatic problems in making Indian treaties. Many Indian chiefs were able diplomats and were often well-aware that the language of the treaty effectively concealed the confiscation of their lands. Intimidation was sometimes used to overcome the trib-

al unwillingness to accept a treaty.

Some army officers and Indian agents often displayed unusual zeal in extinguishing land titles. Two of these were: Indianian Edwards in Illinois, and Gen. William Henry Harrison in Indiana.

Corruption and fraud were frequently present in the treaty negotiations. Calhoun, almost without a blemish in his public life effectively concealed the confiscation of their lands. Tribal unwillingness to accept a treaty was sometimes overcome by intimidation. Jackson himself said that corruption of Indian chiefs was a "sine qua non" to successful negotiation. President Van Buren, in the fact of indubitable proof of a fraudulent treaty, ratified it. The American Fur Company secured senatorial consent to a treaty favorable to its own interest through Sen. Benton, a giant of his day.

Some of the early treaties are blots on American History. Many of them are! The Treaty with the SEMINOLES in 1823 was filled with bribery and brought great misery to 4,000 Indians. Excessive use of liquor depraved and demoralized the Indian, some-

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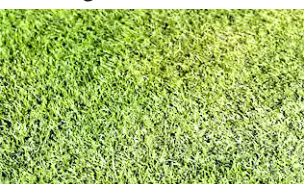
times he was so inebriated that he was not responsible for the treaty obligations he assumed. On one occasion Gen. Harrison found it necessary to take a firm stand against the use of liquor at the treaty council. TOPENEBEE, the last great chief of the POTTAWATOMIE, told Gen.

Cass that he and his people no longer cared about their land but only wanted whiskey. Occasionally Indian tribes attempted to repudiate treaties; failure to understand the provisions justified repudiation in their eyes.

(Continued next issue)

## LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER

### Planting Grass Seed



Now that we have been enjoying a little bit of warmer weather, many of you will be planting grass seed to either fill in bare spots in your yard or thicken your lawn by overseeding. Here are some tips from seed selection to the first mowing to ensure your seeding is a success!

The first step is selecting a grass seed. Make sure you insist on top quality seed so you do not plant weeds. "Bargain" grass seed mixes are often full of weed seeds, undesirable grasses, immature seeds, and even filler material to make the package larger. Once it is planted, you must live with the results - sometimes ugly - for years. The few dollars more it costs to buy top quality grass seed is one of the best homeowner investments you can make. Investing in good quality seed now can save money in long term maintenance of your lawn. For more information about grass seed types, please contact us here at Grabill & Woodburn Hardware.

Next, prepare the "seedbed" by working up the soil to give the seed a place to lodge and take root. Soil particles from pea to marble size are

ideal. But be careful of working the soil too finely. Too fine of soil particles can lead the surface to crust-over and dry out too quickly. If you are over-seeding, large swathes of thin shallow furrows should be cut into the soil with a slicing machine. The seed must have good seed to soil contact in order to grow.

Then, sow the seed evenly using a broadcast, drop, or handheld spreader to do the job. Spreading large areas by hand is a mistake because it is almost impossible to get consistent coverage. If the coverage is uneven, the grass will sprout in patches. To cover the seed, simply go over the area lightly with the back of a leaf or garden rake. Alternatively, drag a light object, such as a doormat, over the seeded areas.

Using a starter fertilizer the same day you seed will make a world of difference in your results and help your lawn get off to a healthy start. A starter fertilizer has high phosphorus content to stimulate early root development. It is also time-released to provide nutrients to the grass plants when they need them. This makes your seedlings grow faster and develops a thicker and greener lawn. Agricultural fertilizers like 12-12-12 do not make good starter fertilizers because they release their nutrients too quickly. Once the grass seeds have germinated, there is nothing left of the agricultural fertilizers for the young plants to use.

Mulch only if necessary.

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Consider mulching on sloping areas, such as hillsides, or to reduce the frequency of watering. A mulch can be clean weed-free straw or peat moss. Simply scatter a light amount over the area-just enough to provide a light shading. The seedbed should be clearly visible through the mulch. Young seedlings can suffocate if mulch is too thick.

Watering is critical to young seedlings throughout all growing stages. The seedbed should be kept moist. It is much better to water frequently rather than deeply. Only the top inch of soil needs to be kept moist, either by watering or rainfall. As seedlings sprout, watering becomes even more critical. Tender young plants will die if moisture is not available to them.

When the young plants have developed into mature grasses, mowing can begin as soon as there is anything to cut with the mower set at about 1-1/2 inches high. Do not mow when the soil is overly wet because it can damage your newly planted grass. Eight weeks after the new seedlings sprout, you should follow-up with an application of Weed & Feed to enhance growth and further eliminate any undesirable weeds.

—Jim Gerig

Jonathan Green Lawn Consultant; Grabill & Woodburn Hardware

## PLANTER SETUP



Spring planting season is almost here and farmers are making final planter adjustments. Planter setup is critical because "The sins of planting will haunt you all

require the front disc or row cleaners. Opener disc blades should be replaced when the diameter is less than 14.5 inches and should fit snug with no gaps. Opener disc blades set improperly may create a "W" in the planter slot, improper seed placement, and sporadic seed germination.

Fourth, setting the down pressure wrong causes many planter problems. Ideally, 100 pounds down pressure or 30 pounds per square inch (PSI) creates the best planting conditions and good crop rooting. Press wheels will compact the soil with too much down pressure causing sidewall compaction and restrict lateral root development. Planting in a "V" slot (compacted sidewalls) and wet soils with too much down pressure causes really poor lateral root growth and lodging.

Fifth, an open seed slot may be an indication of not enough down pressure on the closing wheels. Too much pressure on the closing wheel may close the seed slot but result in poor seed to soil contact with an air pocket around the seed. This happens when the closing wheel pushes down on the top but does not shove the sidewall down enough to seal soil around the seed. Make sure the closing wheels are spaced evenly apart and working properly. Poor root development often occurs in open slots when the soil dries out. Seeds should always be firmly in place, completely surrounded by soil with no gaps or air pockets to maximize even germination.

Sixth, check gauge wheels

## Sudoku solution from page 7

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

and fertilizer placement at planting. If the right down pressure is applied, the gauge wheels should be firmly in place and not turn. Gauge wheels should run tightly against disc opener blades. Reduced Inner Diameter (RID) gauge wheels are recommended in no-till fields where higher soil moisture and side wall compaction may occur. The RID gauge wheels collapse the sidewall for improved seed to soil contact. If fertilizer gets too close to the seed, a high fertilizer salt content may reduce root growth. Placing fertilizer "2" by "2" or "2" by "4" away from the seed is common. For "Pop-up" fertilizer applied directly to the seed, do not apply more than 20 pounds per acre to avoid salt damage.

Seventh, check all chains and grease the planter. Replace worn bolts, chains, bearings, and tighten up anything that is loose. Use seed-firmers to maximize seed-to-soil contact and to achieve uniform seed depth (6-7 bpa advantage). The goal for good corn planting is to get even, consistent corn emergence. Source: David Brandt corn planter setup.

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Any claim-related issues are also appointment only, and financial assistance will be conducted over the telephone. Paperwork will be picked up when scheduled.

As of now, the only change to our travel policy is that travel slips are no in person drop offs. They must be placed in the mailbox outside the door of our office at **810 E. Perry St., Paulding**, or mailed to:

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Thank you,

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## EAST ALLEN CAREER CENTER MOVING TOWARD FALL OPENING



East Allen Career Center Executive Director Tim Wiegand stands by a FANUC robot, the kind students in the automation and robotics program are learning to program, operate and maintain. More than 3,000 of these robots are in use in companies throughout Allen County, and industries are clamoring for trained operators. Photo by Rod King.



A 3,000 square foot machine shop (background) is being added to the East Allen Career Center in the former Meadowbrook Elementary School and former New Haven Intermediate School. It will house the precision machining workshop and begin operating in the fall of 2020. It is one of six programs available to juniors and seniors in the five East Allen Schools high schools. Photo by Rod King.

By: Rod King For IN Fort Wayne

NEW HAVEN — East Allen Career Center, which is scheduled to be completed and ready for classes in August, already has one of its six programs up and running. Twenty-six juniors and seniors from the five East Allen County Schools (EACS) high schools have been studying automation and robotics since the start of the 2019-20 school year.

Like other Indiana schools, EACS schools will not have students in attendance for the rest of the school year due to the COVID-19 crisis.

According to Tim Wiegand, executive director of the career center, automation and robotics got a jump on the rest of the programs at the request of Fort Wayne Metals. “The company is eager to be able to draw from a pool of trained people who can fill skilled jobs in the future. This is a two-year program which covers robotic programming, electronics for automation, hydraulics, pneumatics and mechanical drives. The top students will have the opportunity to interview for paid summer internships at Fort Wayne Metals,” he said.

“There are more than 3,000 FANUC robots in companies in just Allen County,” Wiegand said, “which is the kind our students are learning to program and operate.”

Teaching positions in cybersecurity, health sciences, precision machining, construction trades and pharmacy technology will be posted. To teach these courses, individuals must have their teaching credentials and have had some experience in the various fields.

More than 170 students have applied to participate

in the course offerings, and the center, at present, can handle a total of 200. They will attend their high schools half-day studying core courses and spend the other half at the Career Center where they be studying for elective credits. Pharmacy technology is the only one-year course. Depending on the course of study, students will earn dual credits either from Vincennes University or Ivy Tech Community College.

Wiegand said Vincennes has provided a lot of equipment, and others have made in-kind donations. “We’ll also be seeking grants and financial support from businesses, industry and the state,” he said. “We’ve received a lot of support from area industries because of the growing demand for skilled people. Kids should be able to step into higher paying jobs right out of high school.”

Renovation work has been underway to the former Meadowbrook Elementary School that was later the New Haven Intermediate School. A 3,000-square-foot machine shop is being added. Wiegand indicated that there will be room to grow and admit additional students to the program in the future. “We plan to survey industry needs and will then add programs to fit those needs,” he said. “Before settling on the programs, we visited a number of operations throughout the state and Ohio. What we’ve come up with is a combination of the best of the Anthis Career Center in Fort Wayne, the Vantage Career Center in Van Wert, Ohio, the Elkhart Area Career Center and the Area 31 Career Center in Indianapolis. Our programs will have an East Allen flavor and be focused on helping kids get

jobs right here in the county.”

In addition to housing the Career Center, about a third of the facility is being used by the East Allen Alternative School for students who are eager to earn credits in order to graduate early or those making up credits. Ron Kammeyer, who was formerly principal at Woodlan High School, is principal at the Alternative School. It opened in August 2019 and was formerly located in the old New Haven Elementary School for the past eight years.

Wiegand grew up in Illinois and earned a bachelor’s degree in education and master’s in education leadership from Illinois State University. He taught and later became principal at Gateway Woods in Leo and then became principal at Blackhawk Christian Elementary School.

“I was raised on a farm and have always been a hands-on sort of guy. Getting the Career Center off the ground is not only exciting,” Wiegand said, “but a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. I wouldn’t have taken the position if I didn’t totally believe in it. It will make a difference in New Haven.”

### GRADUATION, PROM DISCUSSED AT ANTWERP SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

The Antwerp School Board meeting met on April 16 using Zoom and on site.

Bob Herber gave the Liai-

son Report and stated there was nothing to report since school was not in. Dennis Recker also said the same thing with the Vantage Report.

Kristine Stuart gave the Treasurer’s Report:

Income: 1,397,273.68

Expenses: 788,212.14

Interest: \$14,727.52

67.96% of the projected budget has been spent. Dennis asked if the COVID will effect any of the tax receipts. Kristine has not heard anything from the state regarding this.

The Treasurer’s Report was accepted as read with only a few questions – mostly the administration not knowing what the state will do in the upcoming weeks and months.

Travis Lichty talked about some of the challenges they have been facing since the shutdown: Internet service, computers and general access. He stated that numerous things have been fixed and are working thanks to Harold Gottke making it work.

Prom, Commencement, and spring sports are the current issues that are on people’s minds. Mr. Lichty said it is really up to the Governor and what he decides about re-opening schools. Mr. Herber asked if there is a commencement still being planned. Mr. Lichty said they will do their best, but nothing is certain right now. Ideas were discussed about options for commencement which in-

cluded the football stadium.

Tracy Stokes gave an Elementary report. She stated that internet has been an issue for her students, but computers have been more of an issue for the elementary. She is telling the teachers to just help the families do the best they can and that students can be prepared for next year. “We’ll have to figure out where each child is at next year.” Kindergarten registration was supposed to be the first week of April, but it couldn’t take place in person. There are 42 students registered right now.

Dr. Martin Miller gave the Superintendent’s Report. Sara Schaper has expressed interest in moving to the posted 3rd grade open position, but it won’t be decided yet with the current situation. The storage shed construction has been started out at the football field. The external entrances for the field house has been ready with permits. Roofs on separate sections will be replaced this summer.

Harold Gottke’s job has changed, and now it is with remote support. He said there was a small cache of Chromebooks that are being distributed as needed. The Google classroom has worked well and so has Zoom for the meetings. Mr. Gottke mentioned a couple other projects that are being put in place whether or not students will be in school, it will still happen.

Dr. Miller continued to explain that school could start back on May 4th, but we won’t know until Governor DeWine decides. DeWine has had some discussions with Supers from the “Big 8”.

Enrollment hasn’t changed at 762 kids since the last meeting. 70 students with meals for each 5 days of each week. On Mondays they are dropped off to each of the homes. Miller congratulated all of the people who are helping to prepare and deliver the meals. State testing has been canceled for this year and Miller does not know the ramifications as it effects so many things such as teacher and student evaluations and even funding.

Mr. Recker asked if we are lower on Kindergarten registrations and Dr. Miller responded that said yes we are, but there is usually a rush at the end of the year.

A Zoom was purchased for teachers to use, but has been repurposed for meetings in the current situation.

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