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VOLUME 16 - ISSUE 19

Good News for Good Communities - Serving Northwest Ohio and Northeast Indiana

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 2020

Worried About Social Distancing?

Get in direct contact with West Bend News and West Bend Printing by emailing info@westbendnews.net or calling 419-258-2000. All ads and jobs can be handled electronically and delivered for your convenience from our open location in Antwerp.

If your business needs more newspapers to hand out for pick up or delivery customers, please contact our office to update your numbers.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS DRIVE BY PARADE IN ANTWERP



Cheyenne Maynard is 11 years old and this would have been her tenth year for her and her family to participate in this annual fundraising event.

May is Cystic Fibrosis

Awareness Month. Cystic Fibrosis is a progressive, genetic disease that causes persistent lung infections and limits the ability to breathe over time. There are approximately 30,000 people in the United States living with CF today.

One of those brave people live in our little corner of the world - Cheyenne Maynard of Antwerp. Each year she and her family and friends

(Continued on Page 2)

CENTRAL LOCAL SCHOOLS - NEW YEAR WITH NEW ROOF AND UNDER BUDGET!



Fairview Middle and High school announced recently that a new roof is to be put on for the first time since last century! The flat roof ceilings have been leaking for years and are in dire need of replacement as the age has taken their toll on the facility on the inside with numerous ceiling tile replacements.

The residents of Central Local Schools passed a .5% income tax to do permanent

improvements to the Fairview MS/HS building and campus, and this is one of the major projects at the top of the list.

The cost of the project is \$403,000 and includes a 20 year warranty. The price comes in 30% less than estimated by the budget committee, saving taxpayers dollars on a critical repair. The Dura-Last roof was upgraded from 50 mil to 60 mil at no additional charge and should

extend the life of the roof.

According to Superintendent, Steve Arnold, the Central Local School District's 1000+ students' school last had their building's roof replaced in various stages between 1988-1995. The shop areas were replaced in 1988. The middle school and library were replaced in 1992. The high school portion, along with the gym and locker rooms, was replaced in 1995.

ANTWERP SENIOR PARADE TO BE MAY 17th

Adison Hindenlang is a member of the Antwerp High School senior class and is really hoping to get the word out to as many people as possible about a parade for the senior class of 2020. Since having a traditional graduation is not happening this year because of COVID-19, the senior class of 2020 has planned a senior parade through Antwerp to celebrate their graduation from high school. The police and fire departments and the EMS are all involved! The parade will take place on May

17th at 1:00 p.m.

The seniors will drive through downtown Antwerp in their cars and dressed in their caps and gowns. The parade will begin at the Riverside Church just north of town and follow Main Street to East Canal Street before ending at the field house. At the field house, seniors will gather around and release balloons into the air and take pictures. Parents and family are more than welcome to come to the field house after the parade to join in this part of the celebration as well.

The seniors are hoping

(Continued on Page 3)

INDOT REMINDS HOOSIERS TO KEEP CAMPAIGN SIGNS OUT OF RIGHTS-OF-WAY

The Indiana Department of Transportation would like to remind Hoosiers to keep campaign signs out of the state highway rights-of-way. Campaign signs in state highway right-of-way are prohibited by Indiana Code 9-21-4-6. Campaign signs are not permitted in state rights-of-way any time of the year, whether it is a primary or general election cycle. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the primary election date in

(Continued on Page 5)

Community Calendar

May 7

- Bereavement Support Meeting via Zoom, 2-3pm (419-238-9223)
- Alzheimer's Virtual Program @ 7-8pm, call 419.537.1999 to register

May 9

- Woodburn Lions Club Donut order pick up, Woodburn Plaza, 7-11a

May 17

- Antwerp Senior Parade, starting @ Riverside Church, 1pm

May 19 & 21

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

May 23

- Woodburn Lions Club Donut order pick up, Woodburn Plaza, 7-11a

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 17

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

July 18

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

— = Canceled event



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

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It was a beautiful day on May 2, 2020 to celebrate Cystic Fibrosis Awareness for Cheyenne through Antwerp.

(Continued from Page 1)
participate in the Cystic Fibrosis Awareness Walk in Fort Wayne. Due to the recent pandemic, this event was canceled. Her mother and father, Kyley and Alan decided to plan a drive by parade in honor of Cheyenne and CF awareness. Kyley asked her church family and family members

if they would participate and everyone was more than willing to do this for Cheyenne. Once word got out, friends, teachers, her church and family members all congregated at Riverside Church north of town to caravan down Main Street right past the Maynard's house. Their front yard was decorated with a garden

of purple balloons.

Cheyenne was blown away by this overwhelming show of support for her and her condition. Her level of thankfulness left her basically speechless. Her mother asked her why she was crying at the end of the parade, and all she could say was, "Mommy I am just so happy!"

KNOW THE 10 SIGNS OF ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE PROGRAM OFFERED VIRTUALLY ON THURSDAY, MAY 7

The Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter will be presenting a virtual educational program, "The 10 Warning Signs," on May 7 to help the community learn the facts about Alzheimer's disease.

The one-hour education program will occur from 7-8 p.m. via videoconferencing to allow individuals to participate in the convenience of their homes. The presentation will discuss the importance of early detection of Alzheimer's disease and is for anyone experiencing signs of memory loss or their family members who may be concerned.

During the program, participants will learn about the difference between Alzheimer's and regular aging. The workshop is free and open to the public. To register for the program, call 800.272.3900. Local staff is available during business hours at 419.537.1999.

About the Alzheimer's Association

The Alzheimer's Association leads the way to end Alzheimer's and all other dementia - by accelerating global research, driving risk reduction and early detection, and maximizing quality care and support. Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's and all other dementia. In Ohio, more than 600,000 Alzhei-

mer's caregivers provide care for more than 220,000 loved ones impacted by Alzheimer's disease. Visit alz.org or call 800.272.3900.

HOW AND WHEN TO PLANT NO-TILL



Planting no-till can be tricky and scary! Successful no-till depends on having fully functioning healthy soils and efficient nitrogen (N) recycling. Fully functioning soils have higher soil organic matter (SOM) especially the active carbon, sugars, and root exudates from live roots that allows the soil to crumble. This leads to good soil structure, improved drainage, increases water infiltration, and higher soil gas exchange. This aerobic (more oxygen) environment plus the food source (live cover crop (CC) roots) changes the microbial community from one dominated by bacteria (conventional soils, often anaerobic (no oxygen)) to a balanced system with beneficial fungi (mycorrhizal), good nematodes, healthy aerobic bacteria, and protozoa. The "no-till time line" or transition period is often 3-7 years depending upon how fast and aggressive cover crops, continuous no-till, and manure have been used to promote

a fully functioning healthy soil.

Soybeans are hardy, easy, and most simple crop to no-till. Since they are legumes and make their own N, nitrogen is not a problem. Planting green into a CC (most likely cereal rye or radish) may increase yields 5-7 bushel. Cereal rye and radish have an allelopathic (weed killing) effect. Radishes die in the winter and improve soil structure. Cereal rye has fast spring growth, dries out the soil (.25 to .33 inches/day), reduces Phytophthora and Rhizoctonia, and reduces soybean cyst nematodes. Planting green into cereal rye (boot stage) has been very effective. Let the soybeans grow several inches and then terminate (crimping or spray). If the soil starts to dry out and get hard, terminate CC immediately.

Some farmers like to kill the CC first. Kill the CC at least 2-3 weeks early, because cereal rye that is half dead will hair pin, bind, and wrap; causing planter problems. The worst-case scenario is killing the cereal rye first when it is tall, then getting a rainy spell that forms a mat which reduces soil drying. Plant green and then terminate CC later OR kill CC really early for successful no-till soybean planting.

No-till corn requires more management. The 4R's to no-till corn planting is right time (early N at planting), right rate (40-60# actual N), right form (mainly ammonium or urea), and right place (below the soil surface, 2"X2" or 2"X4"). Corn yield is determined in the first 10-15 days and highly dependent on good N management. Typical soils release 1-3% N from SOM yearly. With 1,000# N per 1% SOM, a 2% SOM soil releases about 20# N (2,000# N * 1%). A healthy soil with 4% SOM may release 80-100# N (4,000# N @ 2 to 2.5%). Most of this N release occurs later in the growing season with increased soil temperature and moisture.

For no-till corn, planting green into a legume (winter pea, hairy vetch, Balansa or crimson clover) or radish with sharp disc blade openers

is the easiest and the safest. The extra legume N at planting improves corn growth and the roots improve soil structure. Most no-till corn issues occur due to poor soil structure and non-functioning soils, depending on the 3-7 year no-till soil transition timeline. Planting corn green into a grass cover crop can be risky, due to the lack of N. Each .1 to .15 increase in SOM from decomposing CC requires 100-150# of additional N to feed the microbes and decompose the residue, so corn can turn yellow (lack of N) because it is competing for N. Healthy fully functioning soils have higher SOM and faster N turnover (healthy microbes) and fewer issues.

The "green bridge" is another issue with corn. When a CC is killed, the soil microbial levels increase rapidly. When these microbes run out of food, they look for other substrates to consume. A young lush emerging corn seedling can become a target, especially if anaerobic (lack of oxygen) and saturated soil conditions occur when the soil is not yet fully functioning. Killing the cover crop at least 2-3 weeks early or planting green into a cover crop and terminating the CC after the corn to emerges (after V2-V3), allows corn seedlings to avoid or reduce this issue. Worst-case scenario is killing the cover crop 2-7 days before or 1-2 days after planting in wet or saturated soils, promoting both pathogens and planting issues (hair pinning). Veteran no-tillers have few planting issues once they have fully functioning healthy soils.

COVID-19 CHECKLIST FOR GARAGE SALES AND OUTDOOR RETAIL SALES PROTECTING AGAINST COVID-19

Spring and summer are when we see garage sales, yard sales, and other outdoor sales pop up all over Ohio. Ohio Department of Health Director Amy Acton, M.D., MPH, strongly recommends that Ohioans take the following actions when having and/or attending these sales.

Practice social distancing by doing the following:

- Place posters encouraging social distancing for customers to see upon arrival and while shopping.
- Set up tables and chairs within 6 feet apart.
- Use heavy-duty tape to form a flow for customers to follow throughout the sale.
- Ask customers to stand in a line, while spread apart, during a high traffic times.

Clean all tables and chairs several times throughout the day:

- Make sure all merchandise is washed and dried and/or wiped down with a disinfectant product before placing on a table or chair for sale.
- Wipe down all tables and chairs using disinfectant at the end of the day or in the morning before the next day of the sale starts.

Wear masks and disposable gloves at all times during the sale. Have hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol on tables and other places for customers to use.

For additional information, visit coronavirus.ohio.gov.

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"... if my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land."

II Chronicles 7:14 NIV

HAND SANITIZER DONATED TO PAULDING COUNTY EMA



Pictured is the (4) five gallon buckets of hand sanitizer from Three River Distilling Co., in Fort Wayne Indiana.

The Paulding County Emergency Management Agency would like to express their gratitude to the Three River Distilling Co., in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, for their generous donation of 20 gallons of Hand Sanitizer to the First Responders, Healthcare Facilities and those much needed groups in Paulding County. Director Edward Bohn was searching online for businesses making hand sanitizer and came across a story of the Three Rivers Distilling Co. making and donating it to first responders, healthcare facilities and other businesses in need. Director Bohn, got online and filled out a request form and received an email as to where and when to pick up the hand sanitizer. Upon pickup of the product, he was shocked to learn they were providing 20 gallons of the sanitizer to Paulding County. The product will be placed in individual containers and distributed to the various first responding agencies, healthcare facilities and to other

much needed groups. They have been overwhelmed by everyone being so gracious throughout this process; many that requested but have found sanitizer elsewhere are letting them know and asking to reallocate their sanitizer to someone else. Requests are taking between 10 and 14 days to fill. While our priority is first responders and healthcare providers, more of their focus is now fulfilling household and business requests.

If you would like to help out with the cost incurred in making the hand sanitizer, the distillery would appreciate a donation to help continue to purchase supplies to make additional hand sanitizer. The supply cost for us is \$30 per gallon. You can make a donation through their GoFundMe Campaign

(https://threeriversdistilling.us11.list-manage.com/track_click?u=44646cae1296e32b-38337fe81&id=69b6c-c2147&e=fb88c84fbc)

VAN WERT COUNTY: HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The following construction projects are anticipated to affect highways in Van Wert County next week. All outlined work is weather permitting.

State Route 697 between state Route 116 and the city of Delphos will close on May 4 for approximately

five days for pavement repair. The work will be performed by the ODOT Van Wert County maintenance garage.

NEW IMPACT

Detour: SR 116 to SR 81 to SR 66 back to SR 697 (see detour). Local traffic will be maintained.

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



We here at Oakwood EMS would like to thank so much of our community in this time of national crisis.

To start, our newest EMTs: Hannah Brown, Crimsen Chaney, Cheryl German, Jacob Schlegel and David Schroeder. You graduated into the largest public health crisis in a century and met it head on with compassion for your community and a fantastic attitude. We can't thank you enough for what you do. Also, our steadfast veterans, who carry on like it's just another day at the office, you are the back bone of this department.

Our community businesses: Cooper Family Farms for helping us finance our new EMT's training, assisting in our PPE needs. Haviland Drainage, for assisting in training new CPR instructors and keeping our training equipment up to date. R&B Fabrications, for providing local assistance to make sure we have the equipment we need when the entire nation is in shortage. So many of our local small businesses have contributed to helping us, be there to help you.

We would also like to thank you, our community, for doing your part to keep our community strong and healthy. When the world at large struggles it's a great feeling to be from small community that bands together in what can be such trying times.

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STAFF APPRECIATION WEEK



EAACS participates in Staff Appreciation Week. Pictured here is some of the staff of New Haven Primary School.

LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER

Aeration and Rolling

Aeration consists of perforating the soil (and any thatch above it) with small holes that opens up the soil, thatch and grass. This allows water, air and fertilizer to get closer to the grass' roots, which enables them to grow more deeply, producing a more vigorous lawn. In tests, grass roots have been shown to proliferate around the holes. Aerating will also improve soil compaction and reduce the likelihood of thatch becoming an issue. Some signs that your lawn may need to be aerated are poor drainage, a failure for the lawn to turn green after fertilizing, and a presence of many worn areas. Intensively maintained lawns (those that receive regular fertilizer feedings) should be aerated about once a year; those receiving moderate maintenance (not much fertilizer) need aerating every two years or so.

In this area, aeration can be done in the spring or the fall of the year.

To aerate a lawn, use a specialized tool to poke holes

or remove cores from the soil. Run the aerator over the lawn several times to make enough holes.

Make sure the soil is moist during aeration, neither too wet nor too dry, so the aerating device can penetrate it fully. You may have to water it first.

An aerated lawn will recover faster if fertilized and watered adequately. Apply fertilizer as soon as possible, and water whenever rainfall fails to supply about one inch of moisture per week. If the lawn is thin, overseeding with a high quality grass seed is recommended.

There are products on the market that revitalize the soil by improving air and water flow to your lawn, making aerating a thing of the past. These soil amending products help loosen soil for deeper rooting of grass plants. They are also fortified with calcium, sulfur & iron which are essential for making your lawn a great ecosystem. All you need to use is your fertilizer spreader. It's a much better solution and you don't need to see those soil plugs all over your lawn.

If your lawn is very uneven, you can roll the lawn

first thing in the spring when the soil is still moist. The next best time to do this is in the fall. The key is to use a light roller. Heavy rolling on wet, heavy clay soils can cause harmful soil compaction.

It is not generally recommended to roll a new seedbed, since the new seedlings will take root easier in loose soil. Simply use a garden rake to level the soil.

Please remember that rolling is only necessary if the soil is uneven.

—Len Schrock,
Jonathan Green Lawn
Specialist;
Grabill & Woodburn
Hardware

COVID-19'S EFFECT ON THE MEAT SUPPLY

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The U.S. meat supply is on the minds of many, as some larger processing plants have slowed production. Others have temporarily closed, as workers have fallen ill with COVID-19. According to data compiled by USA Today and the Midwest Center for Investigative Reporting, at least 4,400 workers have fallen ill across 80 plants in 26 states, causing 28 to close for at least one day.

Sensational headlines, meat company executives buying full-page ads warning that the U.S. meat supply could be at risk, farmers euthanizing animals, and a presidential executive order have confused consumers and stoked fears.

Two professors at The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) are available to talk with media about what the industry is doing to maintain the supply chain, and how consumers can help the meat industry. Lyda G. Garcia, an assistant professor of meat science and a meat specialist with OSU Extension, notes that while overall total meat sales have declined, retail sales have remained strong and have even increased. OSU Extension is CFAES' statewide outreach arm.

Both Garcia and C. Lynn Knipe, an associate professor and a meat specialist with OSU Extension, can be reached via email for interviews.

NIGHTTIME LANE CLOSURES NEXT WEEK ON I-69 IN ALLEN COUNTY

Contractors for the Indiana Department of Transportation will close 1 to 2 lanes of Interstate 69 in both directions next week near mile marker 310 between the U.S. 27/S.R. 3 (Lima Rd.) and U.S. 30-33/S.R. 930 (Goshen Rd.) interchanges.

Crews will install traffic sensors between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. from Monday, May 4 through Thursday, May 7. Work is weather dependent.

Motorists should slow down and be alert for slowed or stopped traffic in the area.

Stay Informed

Motorists in Northeast Indiana can monitor road closures, road conditions, and traffic alerts any time via:

Facebook: facebook.com/INDOTNortheast

Twitter: @INDOT-Northeast

CARS 511: indot.cars-program.org

Mobile App: iTunes App Store and the Google Play store for Android

About Next Level Roads

"With a sustainable, data-driven plan in place to fund roads and bridges, Hoosiers can rest assured that Indiana will remain the Crossroads of America for generations to come." – Governor Eric J. Holcomb

Governor Holcomb's Next Level Roads plan is a fully-funded, data-driven investment in Indiana's transportation infrastructure. Implemented in 2017, Next Level Roads dedicates more than \$60 billion to construction and maintenance projects for at least the next 20 years to improve and maintain Indiana's state highways, finish major projects, and plan for the future. The plan fosters partnerships between the state and Hoosier cities, towns, and counties to deliver high-priority local road projects. Next Level Roads is enhancing Indiana's economic edge and the quality of life for all Hoosiers. View our interactive Next Level Roads construction map at www.nextlevelroads.com.

About the Indiana Department of Transportation

Over the past 100 years, INDOT has transformed the state of Indiana into the Crossroads of America we know today. With six district offices and 3,500 employees, the agency is responsible for constructing and maintaining more than 29,000 lane miles of highways, more than 5,700 bridges, and supporting 4,500 rail miles and 117 airports across the state. Indiana once again ranked #1 in the U.S. for infrastructure in CNBC's 2019 "America's Top States for Business" ranking. Learn more about INDOT at in.gov/indot.

SMART MOVES FOR WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor

Mother's Day is upon us. If you're a mother, you'll enjoy the recognition you get from your family on this day. And given the health concerns caused by the coronavirus, your appreciation of family may be even greater this year. As we all know, mothers have a difficult job. And many mothers also run their own businesses – another demanding task made even more difficult these days. What special challenges do women face who embark on careers as business owners?

Of course, motherhood itself presents a major challenge. As a society, we have not achieved gender equity yet, in terms of family responsibilities, so mothers – even busy business owners – still face time constraints and interruptions from work to care for children. And it's not just children, either – the vast majority of caregivers for elderly relatives are women, according to a study from Northwestern University. So, many women business owners may be coping with multi-generational family issues.

You can't change the demographic pressures you may face, but, as a business owner, you can take some steps to help improve your financial outcomes. Here are a few ideas:

Seek networking opportunities. You can find useful, and empathetic, allies in other women business owners, who may be able to direct you to valuable resources. To illustrate: Women's businesses often lack financial sup-

port to a greater degree than men's, and it is unfortunately not uncommon for women to be denied loans because of gender and cultural biases. But if you become active in a network of women business owners, you could find some leads to financial institutions that have showed themselves to be free of gender-based prejudices.

Be extra aware of investment risks. Everyone should always be aware of investment risk, of course, but if you have most of your assets tied up in your business, you may need to be extra diligent. You're already taking a fair amount of risk by just having a business, so you may need to balance this risk in your investment portfolio by choosing the mix of investments that can help you move toward your goals without subjecting you to excessive market volatility.

Establish a retirement plan for yourself. Have you established a retirement savings plan for yourself? About one-third of business owners haven't, and 40 percent are not confident they can retire before 65, according to data compiled by SCORE, a nonprofit organization that works with small businesses. Fortunately, you have several good retirement plan options, including an "owner-only" 401(k), a SEP-IRA, a SIMPLE IRA or even a solo defined benefit plan, which functions like a pension.

Create a succession plan. You may need a strategy for transferring or selling your business. Do you want to keep the business in the family? If so, who do you want to take it over? Or would you prefer to simply sell it to someone else? Your decisions, whatever they are, will affect your financial picture and possibly that of your family, so you will want to consult with your tax, legal and financial advisors to arrive at a plan that works best for your needs.

You've got some twists and turns ahead of you on the road to financial security. But planning ahead, considering various possibilities and seizing your opportunities can help you smooth out the journey.

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

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CEDAR CREEK LIONS SUPPORT AREA CLINIC



Richard Hill, Lions Treasurer and Mark Schlatter, CCHC Executive Director (photo courtesy CCHC).

Cedar Creek Lions Club has a well deserved reputation for serving Cedar Creek Township by raising funds for projects that make a difference in the community. That's why they selected Christian Community Health Care as the recipient of their recent donation to help continue providing much needed healthcare services for area families. The Lions Club and CCHC have worked together for many years to assist those needing diabetes treatment, as well as offering vision screening during CCHC's Free Sports Physicals Day in collaboration with the Grabill Eye Center. Both organizations have a heart for helping people in need.

The Cedar Creek Lions Club includes members from all walks of life who are very active in supporting their community. They meet twice a month to plan humanitarian projects and develop friendships. If you are interested in being part of a fulfilling service organization that does whatever is necessary

to help their local community, contact the Cedar Creek Lions by email at rhill1935@gmail.com. They are grateful to area residents for supporting their fundraising efforts.

Christian Community Health Care is now in its 23rd year of providing free medical assistance for area residents throughout northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio. They offer weekly Acute Care Clinics, with treatment provided by a volunteer team of medical professionals and support staff. Specialty clinics are offered on a periodic basis, and weekly Addiction Counseling is provided in cooperation with Living Free Recovery. They also promote community outreach events, including an annual Women's Health Fair. For more information about the services offered by Christian Community Health Care or to learn how you can support this important ministry, call 260-627-2242, ext. 7, or visit their web site at www.ChristianCommunityHealthCare.org.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,
In 1 Corinthians 5:5 Paul commands the Corinthians to deliver another church member unto Satan for the destruction of the flesh. What does that mean?

This man was living in deep sin, having physical relationships with his father's wife (v.1). The church simply turned a blind eye to the situation when it was their responsibility to practice church discipline. He points out that public sin not dealt with will spread (v. 6). Not dealing with it also takes God's blessing off the whole church.

If this Christian man wanted to live like an unbelieving wicked heathen, he should not expect any protection or acceptance from the church. He needed to taste what it was like to be separated from his brothers and sisters in Christ and to have his

protection removed from Satan's desired physical attacks on a Christian's body. (Note: 1 Timothy 1:20.)

Paul's desire was for this man to repent and come to restoration. He did receive the punishment, felt the pain and turned from his sin. Paul then exhorted the church to forgive, comfort, love and receive him back into fellowship (2 Corinthians 2:6-11).

This is the way God intends a loving church to respond to deep sin in its membership still today.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

WE CAN KNOW

By: Doris Applegate

For many years we have been taught that we could not know the timing of Jesus Christ's second coming all because of not understanding the word that Jesus used

- OIDA (Greek). This means that we can know by putting forth the proper effort and be watchful as we are told in II Thessalonians 5: 4-6. The word we have been using (to think we can't know) is the Greek word GINOSKO which Jesus did not use when He spoke in Matthew 24 and Mark 13:32.

Noah knew the time that the rain would start. God said to Noah "Yet seven days and I will cause it to rain upon the earth." Noah knew ahead of time. The angel told Lot that Sodom could not be destroyed until Lot got out. (Genesis 19:12-17. Jesus said that it would be the same as in the days of Lot when the Son of Man is revealed. Read Luke 17: 28-30.

In Hebrews 10:25 we are told to not forsake the assembling of ourselves together, but exhorting one another and so much more as we see the day approaching." This sounds as if we WILL know that the time is getting close to the Lord's return. Daniel 12:4-18 says that the wicked will not understand this but the wise will understand (which one are we?).

We must also realize that the Lord Jesus comes as a thief to those in darkness but those who are born again and watching are not in darkness so that the day of Jesus' return will not surprise us...we are the children of light and of day. That day of Jesus will not overtake us as a surprise. We must not sleep but be sober. We must watch which means stay alert and understand prophetic signs. Read I Thessalonians 5.

Many mockers and scoffers say: "Where is the promise of His coming?" "Things are always the same." (II Peter 3: 3-5) Since we now understand the word that Jesus used, let us catch up on the 'signs of the times', keep oil in our lamps, stay alert and watch in prayer. "Looking for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Savior Jesus Christ" (Titus 2: 13).

We are not mockers and scoffers, but we are lookers (watchers)!

Amen

PAULDING CO. BICENTENNIAL NOTES: INDIAN TREATIES AND LAND CESSIONS

By: Caroline Longardner (part 4 of 4)

As these treaties were written in diplomatic verbiage characteristic of those times among civilized states, it is impossible to believe that either Indian braves or their chiefs understood the concessions and responsibilities that those documents entailed. They signed under the duress of hunger and defeat. In the Treaty with the DELAWARES negotiated by Gen. Will Henry Harrison in 1803, the Indians "as a mark of their regard and attachment to the United States, whom they acknowledge for their only friends and protectors....do hereby relinquish and ceded to the United States the great Salt spring...."

The mile was always the measure of distance in these land cessions; the term probably had no meaning to the illiterate Indians. The language in complicated and legalistic throughout, and it could only be construed

FOOD GIVEAWAY IN PAULDING



On Wednesday, April 29th, the West Ohio Food Bank (WOFB) hosted a good giveaway at the Paulding County Fairgrounds for area residents. Over 200 families benefited from this Drive, and unfortunately it wasn't quite enough for all who came out. Recipients were humbled and relieved to receive these gifts from the Food Bank. In these uncertain times, people are dealing with being non-essential workers unable to practice their trades or laid off health care workers. Senior citizens were in abundance during this round of the WOFB giveaway. Troopers from the Van Wert Post, Ohio National Guard and the Paulding County Senior Center helped distribute meals on behalf of the West Ohio Food Bank at



the fairgrounds from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Paulding County Senior Center director, Marsha Yeutter commented on the event, "I would like to personally thank WOFB, the Lima Ohio National Guard, the Ohio State Patrol officers from the Van Wert Post, the Fair Board, Paulding County EMA and the county engi-

neer's office who helped set things up. It takes a big team to make this go smoothly. Cars started lining up at 8:30, but the event did not start until 11:00. We felt bad that food was gone before the last couple of cars made it through the line."

Plans are in the works for a future Food Giveaway - keep watch for updates!

by comprehending and literate civilized persons. The term "domestic animals", without specification, might provide varying values, for there was no basis of equating an ox to a riding horse.

Hostages were sometimes specified; they were always given by Indians to the white men; never were white hostages given to the Indians. By the Treaty of Greenville in 1795, General Wayne required 10 Indian chiefs to remain with him as hostages.

General Wayne's presence as to the future importance of strategic locations is evidenced by his requirements in the Greenville Treaty; the MIAMI surrendered sites upon which were later built the modern cities of Defiance, Fort Wayne, Wabash, Sandusky, Detroit, Chicago, and Peoria. Ninety-two Indians approved this treaty by affixing their marks; (none was able to sign his name).

The case of JEAN BAPTISTE de RICHARDVILLE, principal chief of the MIAMI Nation, would indicate favoritism and inclination to buy the influence of a prominent Indian. In the Treaty with the Miamis in 1818, he received nine sections of land, and two mail relatives received two sections of land. None of the other enumerated beneficiaries of the treaty fared as well. Chief Richardville was again singled out for special treatment in the 1826 treaty with the MIAMI, he received the title in two and one-half more

sections of land while other beneficiaries received only one section or less.

No treaty included any provision for Indians to check, value or appraise the good which are guaranteed to them. The value of goods is specified in American currency. Evidently the Indian could only accept without question or objection that which was tendered to him.

By the treaty of 1818, the Miami village on Sugartree Creek, Indiana was reserved to that tribe. In 1828 - just 10 years later - the Treaty of 1828 deprived the Miamis of their home on this reservation and required them to move to another reservation on Eel River within 245 days.

DISCONTINUANCE OF INDIAN TREATIES

The practice of treaty making with the Indians/ Native Americans was absurd at the outset—par-

ticularly since the formal language was meaningless to the savage mind. As the disparity in the power of the contracting powers increased, the practice became indefensible. Many objections were uttered through the years and finally in 1871, Congress formally discontinued the practice. The last formal Indian treaty was that contracted with the NEZ PERCES in 1868.

Indian tribes were no longer recognized as nations. The reservation policy was adopted, and informal agreements took the place of formal treaties.

The title to every bit of land in Continental United States, excluding Alaska has (with a single exception) been secured to the federal government by formal treaty or informal agreement. That one exception is the confiscation of the SIOUX lands, taken by right of conquest.

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PAULDING EAGLES AUXILIARY FEED PAULDING COUNTY FAMILIES



Each week since the Pandemic School Shutdown, the Paulding Eagles Auxiliary has rallied to collect, assemble and plan a pick up day for family meal bags. Each Wednesday, this takes place right in front of the Paulding Eagles building at 206 W Perry St, Paulding. This amazingly generous gift could not take place without the dedicated and selfless efforts of the members of the Paulding Eagles auxiliary and many other organizations, such as Cooper Farms who donated turkey for this last pick up.

STATEMENT BY SENATOR ROB McCOLLEY REGARDING EXTENSION OF STAY AT HOME ORDER UNTIL MAY 29

We have listened. We have put our faith in the Governor and we have done what he has asked us to do. By the Governor's own admission, we have flattened the curve. In fact, only 26% of recent cases for the week ending this past Wednesday were cases that occurred in the general public outside of confined, multi-resident environments, such as nursing homes and long-term care facilities. Ohioans have placed their faith and trust

in the Governor and we have done everything we were asked, but, disappointingly, the Governor has not reciprocated that same faith and trust through his recent orders.

We learned earlier this week that the Governor plans to open closed businesses at a slower pace than originally indicated. Our local businesses and our local hospitals have already suffered irreparable damage due to this shutdown. Through this continued delay in reopening many businesses, our economy has been condemned to further decline, particularly in rural areas that had just recently

regained the prosperity lost to the great recession of the late 2000s. The Governor's order effectively declares that it is alright to purchase a bracelet from Wal-Mart, but not your local jeweler, and to purchase a bouquet of flowers from Meijer, but not your local florist. These small businesses had already been fighting to compete with the national chain stores. Now, through this harmful delay, which fails to acknowledge that it is safer to shop in seldom trafficked small businesses than it is to shop in a crowded big-box retail store, many of these small businesses now doubt they will even have the financial ability to reopen. The Governor's order displays an unfortunate lack of faith and trust that these businesses could open sooner under social distancing guidelines. As a result, the life's work of these business owners and the communities they support are in jeopardy.

We also learned earlier this week that the Governor is prohibiting in-person graduation ceremonies. Throughout Ohio there are many high schools graduating small classes that could have easily fit on a football field, 10-15 feet apart, with limited attendees in the stands all maintaining safe social distance. In fact, several schools in rural Northwest Ohio were excitedly planning similar ceremonies. The Governor instead decided he did not trust Ohio's school administrators, parents and students to plan or safely execute such a ceremony. Instead, in an act of remarkable overreach, he took the one last semblance of normalcy and closure away from a group of students who have already had so much taken away from them.

Finally, the Governor extended the stay at home order for another twenty-nine days until May 29. The majority of Ohioans have practiced social distancing guidelines willingly and will continue to do so. Instead of trusting us, the Governor's order keeps the heavy hand of government over free people and continues to micromanage our lives for another month. The order also threatens Ohioans with arrest, prosecution, jail time and fines if we disobey it. People all over our state have already had their sense of security shattered as a result of this pandemic and now we have had our sense of hope diminished by this recent heavy-handed approach. This combination will have a

lasting impact on our ability to restore our economy and the communities it supports. It appears that the Governor does not share the same faith and trust in Ohioans that many of us have. I know that I and many of my colleagues in the legislature have faith that Ohioans are capable accomplishing remarkable things and trust that they will look out for their friends, family and neighbors, without a government mandate to stay in their homes. Therefore, I am urging President Obhof and the rest of my legislative colleagues to return to Columbus and pass legislation rescinding the Governor's stay at home order. Rather than micromanaging the lives of Ohioans, we should place the government's faith and trust in them. I know they are up to the task.

—Senator Rob McColley

REP. BANKS APPLAUDS SIGNING OF THE STUDENT VETERAN CORONAVIRUS RESPONSE ACT

Rep. Jim Banks (R-IN), member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee and House Armed Services Committee, applauded President Trump's signing of the Student Veteran Coronavirus Response Act of 2020, which he co-sponsored.

"The spirit of the GI Bill is clear. If you serve your country, the United States will repay you with an education. During COVID-19, we need to ensure our student veterans don't have to worry about housing costs as they complete their studies," said Rep. Banks.

Background:

H.R. 6322 was introduced by Rep. Mark Takano (D-CA), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

With many colleges moving to online instruction because of COVID-19, student-veterans who rely on work-study allowances to pay for necessities like rent and food are having trouble making ends meet.

The bill ensures that students who cannot transition to online coursework maintain their GI Bill eligibility next semester.

The bill authorizes the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to continue paying housing allowances during the present emergency period.

The bill also preserves the GI Bill's work-study, vocational rehabilitation, and employment programs and GI Bill benefits now and in future emergency situations.

(Continued from Page 1) Indiana has moved to June 2, 2020.

Areas that should remain sign-free include:

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- * Rights-of-way that run parallel to highways, including medians, shoulders and roadside areas

Where the right of way is not clearly marked, boundaries may be estimated as the fence line, the back of the ditch or behind utility poles.

INDOT personnel will remove campaign signs and other illegal signs from right-of-way—pursuant to code—as they are encountered in normal highway maintenance activities. Crews may

also remove a specific sign if it presents an immediate safety risk, such as being too close to the roadway or creating a sight obstruction. Campaign signs placed off the right-of-way will not be removed.

Removed signs will be taken to the nearest INDOT facility. Campaign signs may be claimed by the owner between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for holidays. Please note that during Governor Holcomb's stay-at-home order, signs will not be available for pickup.

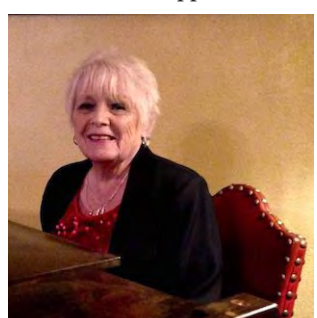
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DANDELIONS? PESTS OR GOOD EATS?

Penny For Your Thoughts by: Nancy Whitaker

Do people still eat dandelion greens? I remember as a kid, that my Grandma would go out in the yard and pick those young tender greens, clean them and wilt them in hot bacon fat. Topped off with



a touch of vinegar, a piece of cornbread and slices of thick bacon, this was a meal we thought was fit for a king.

As I was driving the other day, the yellow dandelions were out in full bloom. One thing I do recall from years ago was putting a dandelion blossom under someone's chin. Then, if yellow reflected off of the chin, it meant that you like butter. Isn't that silly or do you remember this old wives tale?

As a lot of us consider the dandelion to be a weed as well as a pest, but there are a lot of good things you can do with them. Besides picking your wife or girlfriend a bouquet of them, you can make dandelion wine. If you know a wine maker or see some for sale, maybe it will taste better than you

I have read items about people eating the yellow blossoms, but those I have not tried. Of course you never know what you will run into when picking dandelions.

Now, if course, here is a recipe I just ran across for pan fried dandelion blossoms:

First of all when you pick the flowers, make sure they are cleaned very good.

You will need about 15-18 dandelion blossoms, a couple eggs, panko bread crumbs, salt, pepper and some oil.

Dip the cleaned flowers in the egg and bread crumbs. Place them in a pan of hot oil to deep fry. When brown, put on paper towels to drain. salt if you desire.

I just don't think I could eat the flower part, but now the root of the dandelion is used for teas

It has been said that the tea is good for your health, but if I am going to make dandelion tea, I want it in a tea bag.

Well the dandelion flower is really just an edible weed. Some people spray them or dig them up but the resilient plants still manage to survive.

This brings to mind a sto-

ry about a yard full of dandelions. The yard was unkept but most of them were sprayed with chemicals just to get rid of them. However one little dandelion survived and enjoyed the sunshine and the rich dirt,

However, one day the dandelion lost its bright color and became a top of white seeds. All of the seeds wanted to fly off on their own except for one.

The dandelion told the little seed, "You are nothing but a weed. You will never make it because no one likes us." The one seed finally flew off the stem on his own. As luck would have it, he landed in a sidewalk crack. He could see the other dandelions across the street and they were in a nice place.

The little dandelion became sad and his bright flowers started to turn down. He aged and was just a bunch of white seeds.

Of course all of his seeds were clamoring to fly away so he said, "You are just a weed and not worth anything. You will never make it on your own."

Then one day something happened.

A young mother came down the sidewalk with a crying little boy. The mother looked down, saw the lone dandelion and picked it and gave it to her child. The child smiled and watched as his mother gently started to blow on the seeds. The little boy laughed and gently blew on the seeds too. He loved this lovely little weed and would remember he and his mother blowing on the dandelion seeds.

So after that, the dandelion thought, "I may be a weed and despised, but someone picked me and I got to make them happy."

Some of us think we may be like the little dandelion and feel unnoticed and unloved.

If you feel like a small dandelion in a big world full of flowers who are more incredible and valuable than you, I would like to encourage you by saying your mere existence adds beauty to this world, and without you, others would miss out on the opportunity of seeing the beauty that you add to this life.

Let me ask this, "Do you have a favorite way to cook dandelions or do you cook them at all? Have you ever given anyone a bouquet of dandelions?"

Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for your Thoughts.

Dandelion story in part by: Jasmine Kolano, Oct 6, 2015, At Azusa Pacific University

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USES OF THE WORD 'CUT'

By: Stan Jordan
 You don't cut a turkey, you carve it.
 You cut the cheese.
 The pro golfer didn't make the cut.
 I cut my finger.
 He was dancing with my girl, so I cut in.
 When racing, you can't take a short cut.
 The Panama Canal is a big cut.
 I was driving and he cut in front of me.
 The quarterback made a sharp cut to the right.
 Mom on her budget, tries to cut corners.
 The CN Railway had to make a lot of cuts.
 The boss cut him off short.
 The surgeon made an exploratory cut.
 He cut the board off twice, and still too short.
 Mom said, "Cut it out!"
 In a western movie, we cut to the chase.
 After robbing the bank, the robbers cut up the take.
 The teachers said, "He was just a cut up."
 I'm going to cut out of here.
 They cut the price of a gallon of gas again.
 He was lost in the jungle and had to cut his way out.
 The bartender cut the drinks.
 His black eye cut like a knife.
 The school year was cut short due to COVID19.
 See ya!

finally refused to grant Holliday's extradition. However, Masterson's rescue of Doc Holliday, as well as his nightly "moonlighting" as a faro dealer, spelled doom for his career as city marshal of Trinidad. On March 28, 1883, a local paper noted: "There are now two 'bankers' running for city offices - Mr. Taylor of the Las Animas County Bank, and Mr. Masterson of the bank of 'Fair O.' Both have a large number of depositors - one of time depositors and the other receives his deposits for keeps." On April 3, 1883, Masterson was defeated by a lopsided vote of 637 to 248.

Dodge City War
 Masterson's term as city marshal of Trinidad ended just in time for him to come to the aid of his friend, Luke Short, who had been run out of Dodge City by the mayor and Masterson's long-time enemy, Larry Deger. Within weeks, a group of gunfighters recruited by Masterson and Earp descended upon Dodge City to resolve what became known as the "Dodge City War." The result of this gathering reinstated Luke Short in Dodge. Before disbanding on June 10, 1883, Short, Masterson, Earp, and five other notable men from frontier history posed for a group portrait that was soon labeled "The Dodge City Peace Commission." The photo became an iconic image of the Old West.

First attempt at journalism
 Masterson was back in Dodge City on November 1, 1884, where he issued a small newspaper called Vox Populi which was devoted to local political issues. Three days after its appearance, he received a flattering - and prophetic - review of his journalistic effort from another Dodge City paper which observed: "We are in receipt of the first number of Vox Populi, W.B. Masterson, editor, which in appearance is very neat and tidy. The news and statements it contains seem to be of a somewhat personal nature. The editor is very promising; if he survives the first week of his literary venture, there is no telling what he may accomplish in the journalistic field." Editor Masterson did not survive his first week. Vox Populi folded after printing just one issue and almost another 20 years would pass before he made journalism a full-time profession in New York City.

Denver
 Masterson finally left Dodge City and made Denver, Colorado, his center of interest, where he soon be-

came involved in a divorce scandal. The trouble began in a Denver theater on September 18, 1886, when a comedian named Lou Spencer, who was performing on stage, spotted his wife, Nellie, seated in the audience on Masterson's knee. Spencer cut short his routine and confronted Masterson, who hit Spencer across the face with his pistol. Nellie Spencer watched from the wings while the two men slugged it out. Finally, they were arrested, fined, and released a short time later. In its account of the incident, the Rocky Mountain News described Masterson as one "who pleases the ladies", and Nellie McMahon Spencer as "a beautiful woman, with a fine wardrobe and a sweet voice." Three days later, Nellie filed for divorce and the Denver papers were quick to report that Nellie had "eloped" with Masterson. No record has been found of the two ever getting married, and she soon disappeared from Masterson's life. Masterson dealt faro for "Big Ed" Chase at the Arcade gambling house. In 1888, he managed and then purchased the Palace Variety Theater. There, Masterson probably first met an Indian club swinger and singer, Emma Moulton. The pair subsequently lived together and they were widely reported to have married in Denver on November 21, 1891, although no record of the marriage has been found. The only known source for that date was given by Masterson's brother, Thomas Masterson, years after Bat had died. [18]:40-41 Emma was not divorced from her first husband, Edwin Winford Moulton, until November 9, 1893. When they were later enumerated in the 1910 U.S. Census, Bat and Emma claimed that they had been married for 17 years, suggesting a marriage date of 1893. Masterson's biographer has raised the possibility that they were married on November 21, 1893, two weeks after Emma's divorce from Edwin Moulton. The two were traveling through the eastern states at that time, but an actual marriage record has not been found. It was in Denver that Masterson met and began a long-term friendship with the infamous confidence man and crime boss Soapy Smith. In 1889, the two were involved in election scandal involving fraudulent registration ballot casting.

NO COMPROMISE - THE LOCKDOWN HAS GOT TO END

By: Stan Jordan
 We have been on a nationwide lockdown for over 6 weeks. That was a blanket lockdown and I think part of that was wrong, but we all done our best to help eradicate this 19 stuff.
 I have always thought that right here in this tri-state area, we didn't need a lockdown, but we obeyed it anyhow. There are hundreds of counties in the 48 states that didn't need to be closed, but the country was in a frenzy and they done what they thought was best.
 I say now (May 1st) it is time to start back to normal. Let the American people be Americans. We must start now to Make America Great Again. It will take time, but we have got to start.
 Ben Franklin told me,

LOOK THIS PICTURE OVER



By: Stan Jordan
 I have spent some time looking at this picture trying to figure out the date it was taken.
 The street had been curbed and some of the new type cement sidewalks, but the street was not paved until 1917 and you can see here it is not paved yet.

The light poles and telephone poles came about 1900. The car on the left is an early Ford of 1900's. It is a nice day and all men are in white shirts.
 Down in the right corner it says "Photo by Sheets of Fort Wayne" Well, Mr. Ehrhart started his business in 1907. So all clues lead

to some between 1900 and 1910, and Ohio didn't need car license until 1907. If you notice, all the ravines have been filled in. The streets have been leveled and the town moved from down by the canal, to up by the railroad.
 See ya!

OLD ANTWERP



Along the Canal - Looking West from Main St.

By: Stan Jordan
 This fine old picture is from Ehrhart's book, it was from a little 4x4 print that the boss here at West Bend News blew up to 8X10 and that makes everything more clear.
 Here at your right, is a nice little brick building, probably an office, but all the other buildings are wood, because trees are all over the area and probably dirt cheap. There must be a sawmill in the area, but I never heard where one was situated.
 That third store on the right is probably a saloon or something other than man-

ufacturing, notice the tall, false front. Whoever took this photo was not familiar with Antwerp because I think this picture is pointed east instead of west.
 This can't be west because that little cabin of Dr. Lincoln would be here on the right, his was the 2nd & 3rd lots on the north of Canal Street.
 I don't remember ever reading about factories on the north side of the canal, except east of Antwerp on past the Cinder Road or what is now called Krous Drive. There were a couple factories and the Antwerp Furnace was on

that north side. Plus a short canal and a tramway leading back to the furnace or smelter. Also, I don't see any tow path and it was on the north side of the canal from Toledo to Fort Wayne.
 Now up at the end of Madison on the south side of West Canal Street between the canal and the street was the biggest stave mill in the area. It covered about 3 acres and this little office building for it was still around back in the 1930's.
 Anyhow, I am always glad to get these historic pictures.
 See ya!

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We are going in at 6:00 a.m.
 If you are a leader, you must lead. There are always risks. To get America back again, we must start now and accept the risk! Yes, some leaders have made mistakes.
 In 1864 a Col. Pickett CSA in Gettysburg, PA had 25,000 troops and he told them: 'We must take the road' Well, a few boys got to that road, but 13,000 of them lay dead on the road. Nothing was gained.
 In 1876, in the area of Little Big Horn River, Col. Custer made a decision that was wrong, the risk was, he lost 231 men. Every man was killed. The Souix gained 231 horses, 231 rifles and 231 revolvers.
 In mid August 1944, Gen. Patton made a de-

cision to break out of the French Normandy area. The air force sent 1000 planes to bomb the area ahead of Patton. Well the air force bombed the wrong side of the front and killed 500 boys and wounded that many more. Now that was not Patton's fault and didn't expect it, but he hiked up his pants and charged ahead anyhow, despite the risk. So, if you are a leader, accept the risks and lead this country and do it soon.
 I am an old man, I have seen a thing or two. I write for a small town, weekly paper but I am Joe American and 100% Buckeye. The Constitution says I can say what I want to, but sign your name. Stanley W. Jordan, 6/27/24. AHS 1942.
 See ya!

before you can learn to walk, you have to learn to crawl. I know the medical people want to wait months because of the risk. Nearly all decisions has a type of risk, any leader knows that.
 Back on June 5, 1944, General Ike had set up the allies to invade Europe that day, but it was a cold rain, and the wind blew like blicksley, The North Sea and Atlantic went wild, no invasion. Ike called his leaders together that night and said, "I have to make a decision, this is no time for a good invasion, but our time is running out, we will not have a good window for four months. I know we will lose a couple thousand boys and that many will be injured, but the decision is mine. I accept all the responsibility.



'NO COMPROMISE!' THE CANAL AND THE RESERVOIR WAR

By: Jane Nice
Paulding County Bicentennial Committee
Part of a series
ANTWERP - In the early 1840s the manmade waterways of the canal system were nearing completion and about to open up northwest Ohio for commerce and settlement.

Ohio between Cincinnati and Toledo, while the Wabash & Erie ran the length of the state of Indiana beginning in Evansville. The Wabash & Erie passed through Fort Wayne, and then into Paulding County, Ohio for 18 miles through Carryall, Crane, Emerald and Auglaize townships, where the two canals met in Junction.

In addition to the two canal routes, Paulding County was slated to be the location of one of several reservoirs along the waterway that would feed water into the canal when needed. The reservoir site chosen was southeast of the village of Antwerp in Carryall and Crane townships. It was formed by cutting off the waters of the Six Mile Creek, and therefore named "Six Mile Reservoir." When completed, it covered 2,000 acres.

Canal building in Paulding County was challenging. Conditions of constructing

predicted that less than 50 years later, a band of 200-400 men would spend a night destroying a large section of the public works by secretly dynamiting, burning and breaking the banks of the Six Mile Reservoir and three locks on the Wabash & Erie Canal.

It is true that for a decade or two after its initial opening, the canal served both Indiana and Ohio well. Fort Wayne developed into a great port city, and Paulding County hauled out much of its timber on the waterway to markets in Delphos and Defiance and beyond, which allowed the swamp to be drained and farm ground established.

Throughout northern Paulding County, the towns of New Harrison, Antwerp and Junction were laid out along the Wabash & Erie, all by 1842. Tate's Landing, though never platted as a town, was an important port on the canal. The town of Junction, located at the intersection of the two canals, prospered. The village of Antwerp grew along banks of the Wabash & Erie, where enterprising men erected manufacturing enterprises, hotels and warehouses.

The Paulding Furnace, located on the canal in Section 23 of Crane Township, opened in the mid-1860s. A number of kilns were used to convert timber that was cleared from the nearby forests into charcoal. That charcoal was used in the blast furnace that smelted ore that had been transported on the canal system from the Lake Superior area into iron.

Ironically, it was iron, or more specifically the "iron horse" that proved to be the downfall of the canals. Railroads beat canal travel in speed and efficiency, as well as year-round dependability. The canals often shut down in winter when the waterways froze, and could not run during summer drought periods, when the lack of water caused boats to be stranded in the mud.

After the Wabash Railroad came to Fort Wayne in 1852, the canal was no longer used to haul freight. Rather than repair the breaks in the now less vital public work, bondholders forced the sale of the canal in that state. In 1881, Thomas Fleming paid \$44,500 for the section from the Ohio state line to the town of Lagro, Indiana, and resold it to the Nickel Plate Railroad.

This compounded a growing problem in Paulding County. In the 1870s, Indiana had cut off the supply of fresh water flowing into the canal, causing the Six Mile Reservoir, no longer a live body of water, to become stagnant. Mosquitos abounded, and malaria, then called the "ague," returned as real health risk from back in the Great Black Swamp days.

A May 30, 1872 Antwerp Gazette article described the reservoir's smell in the hot summer months, "as it is strewn with thousands of dead fish which were caught in the tangled grass and water flag, when the water receded, and the stench arising from the decomposing mass, can easily be recognized when the wind blows lustily from that quarter, although the 'pond' lies nearly a mile and a half from the village."

During times of heavy rain, the reservoir waters left its shallow banks and flooded

several thousands of acres, leaving them uncultivable. When the canal was running, Paulding County residents tolerated the flooding, but now that the public work was becoming obsolete, it seemed unfair for Paulding County to sacrifice precious farm land.

At least two efforts were made in the 1870s to force the issue of abandoning the canal and reservoir in Paulding County. In 1877, Francis B. DeWitt circulated a petition to be presented to the Ohio legislature asking for the state to vacate the reservoir and turn the canal into a ditch. That petition proved unsuccessful.

Then in 1878, Solomon S. Stambaugh, who owned over 200 acres lying under the water of the reservoir, challenged the lessees of the public works in the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County to vacate the Six Mile Reservoir. Stambaugh won, but no action was taken because while Stambaugh owned the ground within the reservoir, the state owned the banks.

While Paulding County's grievances were legitimate, their efforts were thwarted because manufacturers in the city of Defiance still had a market for Paulding County's timber, and they used the canal to float logs to their industries. Defiance resident C.A. Flickinger served on the State Board of Public Works and was a strong influence to preserve the reservoir and canal.

Paulding County generated a new petition in 1886, and the Honorable John L. Geyer drew up a bill to be presented to the state legislature calling for the abandonment of the Wabash & Erie Canal and the Six Mile Reservoir. It passed in the house, but failed in the senate, after Flickinger and influential Defiance businessmen traveled to Columbus to stop it.

Though not platted as a town, Tate's Landing was an important port on the canal. Named for Lyle Tate, a native of Ireland who came to Paulding County in 1840, and was a contractor and landowner on the Wabash & Erie, Tate's Landing had a sawmill, stave factory, stores, and saloons in its heyday. It was located at the intersection of County Road 180 and Emerald Road. Emerald Road was then the "hack" line where horses carried travelers, supplies and mail to and from the village of Paulding. A canal lock was located west of the intersection. This ad appeared on December 15, 1881 in the Paulding County Gazette.

Paulding County residents were outraged. Small bands of locals unsuccessfully attempted to break the banks of the reservoir with pick-axes

and shovels, and guards were placed at the reservoir and locks. Frustrated Antwerp men held secret meetings and devised a plan to drain the reservoir themselves.

On the night of April 25, 1887, 200 to 400 men, armed with pick-axes, shovels and dynamite, and carrying a banner that read, "No Compromise" on one side, and "The Reservoir Must Go" on the other, descended on the Six Mile Reservoir and the two locks to the east—one at Tate's Landing, and the other west of Junction. The men overpowered the guards, and at the appointed hour of midnight, dynamited the banks of the reservoir and the locks.

Water rushed out of the reservoir and through the canal all the way to the city of Defiance, where Flickinger and other outraged businessmen, upon hearing the news the next morning, sent telegrams to Ohio Governor John Foraker declaring that a lawless mob had destroyed state property, and urged him to take action.

Governor Foraker called out the state militia, who arrived by train at Cecil that evening with 53 enlisted men and nine officers who were armed with muskets, bayonets and a Gatling gun. Shortly after they arrived, a young soldier named Fred Reeves accidentally shot himself and died. Reeves was the

USDA TO IMPLEMENT PRESIDENT'S EXECUTIVE ORDER ON MEAT & POULTRY PROCESSORS

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue released the following statement after President Donald J. Trump signed an Executive Order to keep meat and poultry processing facilities open during the COVID-19 national emergency.

"I thank President Trump for signing this executive order and recognizing the importance of keeping our food supply chain safe, secure, and plentiful. Our nation's meat and poultry processing facilities play an integral role in the continuity of our food supply chain," said Secretary Perdue. "Maintaining the health and safety of these heroic employees in order to ensure that these critical facilities can continue operating is paramount. I also want to thank the companies who are doing their best to keep their workforce safe as well as keeping our food supply sustained. USDA will continue to work

only victim of the "Reservoir War."

When the soldiers marched to the reservoir, no one was there. They set up camp, and the locals, who were excited to visit with the soldiers and see a Gatling gun up close, came out to visit with the troops. "Camp Dynamite" disbanded within a week. Governor Foraker himself visited Paulding County the next month, and was taken to the site in Indiana where the water source was cut off. Seeing the legitimacy of Paulding County's grievances, the governor declared that state would cover the costs of the "Reservoir War."

In the next session of the legislature, the legal abandonment of the canal and reservoir became law. No dynamiter was ever punished.

A historical marker will be placed at the site of the Reservoir War, at the intersection of Canal Road (County Road 180) and High Road (Township Road 77). Dates for the dedication of the marker and for the performance of "No Compromise!" a historical melodrama mystery dinner theater will be announced in the future.

Next time: Railroads and their Forgotten Towns, Part 1.

More information on the bicentennial can be found on Facebook at www.facebook.com/PauldingCounty200.

with its partners across the federal government to ensure employee safety to maintain this essential industry."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) of the Department of Health and Human Services and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) of the Department of Labor have put out guidance for plants to implement to help ensure employee safety to reopen plants or to continue to operate those still open. Under the Executive Order and the authority of the Defense Production Act, USDA will work with meat processing to affirm they will operate in accordance with the CDC and OSHA guidance, and then work with state and local officials to ensure that these plants are allowed to operate to produce the meat protein that Americans need. USDA will continue to work with the CDC, OSHA, FDA, and state and local officials to ensure that facilities implementing this guidance to keep employees safe can continue operating.



After the abandonment of the Six Mile Reservoir and the Paulding County section of the Wabash & Erie Canal became law, the village of Antwerp celebrated on July 4, 1888. This is the original program from that event. Many years later, Paulding County adopted "No Compromise" as its motto, based on the events of the Reservoir War.

Paulding County was positioned to be the hub of transportation in the area because not one, but two, canals were being built within its borders—the Miami & Erie Canal, which ran north and south on the eastern side of the county, and the Wabash & Erie Canal, which ran east and west in the north.

The Miami & Erie Canal ran the length of the state of

the Six Mile Reservoir were so dismal that jiggers of whiskey were regularly served to the men throughout the day as they passed under a rope one at a time.

The Wabash & Erie Canal and its reservoirs were completed and opened to boats in May 1843. Fort Wayne celebrated the event on July 4 of that year. No one at that grand celebration could have

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WAYNE TRACE WRESTLERS RECOGNIZED



and wrestle like it's your last. This year has proved the statement true with COVID-19. This year with the boys that qualified for the State Tournament and wrestling very well, it was unfortunate that they could not complete their quest to be a state champion."

Wayne Trace should have an excellent team for 2020-21 season as they lost no seniors and are gaining three+ solid freshman.



Hunter Long

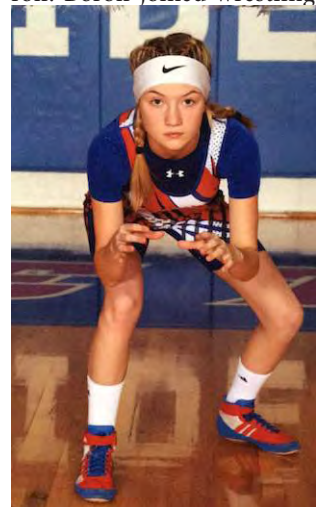
The Wayne Trace wrestling team had a tremendous season despite the circumstances of its abrupt end. Recognition is deserved for this phenomenal team. This year there was a tie between the two most outstanding wrestlers - Hunter Long and Jarrett Hornish. Both were

state qualifiers and both were awarded top honors at two different tournaments. Hunter Long received Most Outstanding Wrestler at the Defiance Border Wars Tournament and Jarrett Hornish was awarded Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Van Buren Tournament. Hunter Long had the most wins on the team at 43 while Jarrett Hornish had the most pins on the team at 30.

The most improved wrestler for the season on the Raider squad was Seth Meg-

gison. After a knee injury, Seth finished 19-6 for the season. He was a champion at the Van Buren Tournament and placed 6th at the LCC Thunderbird Tournament and went from not qualifying for Districts last year to being Sectional champion and District qualifier this year.

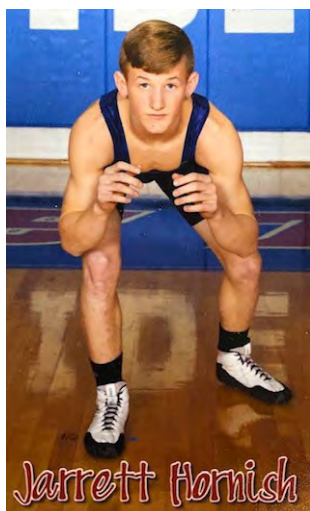
The recipient for the Ben Saylor Award was Elliot Boroff. Boroff joined wrestling



Arin James

as a freshman this year and had an outstanding work ethic and perseverance and excellent for the program.

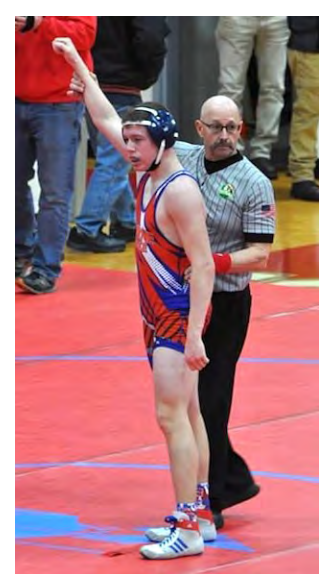
Coach Clemens said, "In all of my years of coaching I always tell the kids to play



Jarrett Hornish



Kaden Woolbright



Elliot Boroff



Thank you EACS staff!
We appreciate each of you for your dedication to our young people.

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UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH FORUM SHOWCASES STUDENT WORK

Results from some of the student researchers at The Ohio State University at Lima are now available at the Ohio State Lima website, Lima.OSU.edu.

Undergraduate students worked with a faculty mentor to frame a hypothesis, gather evidence and draw conclusions based on that work. Topics on display at the 2020 Undergraduate Research Forum include anxiety reduction, evidence of a new species of mountain vole, effects of burning on prairie biomass, improving population health, connection between beliefs about addiction and intention to seek treatment, how actors manifest a character's emotions, connection between parental education and spanking, and factors influencing survival rates in birds.

The Undergraduate Research Forum is designed to encourage students to actively engage in research. Beyond the Lima campus forum, participation in the Denman Undergraduate Research Forum, the Spring Undergraduate Research Festival, the University Libraries Research Prize, or publication in JUIROS are all strongly encouraged, although faculty and students are welcome to pursue any appropriate forum for their discipline that will showcase undergraduate research.

Full abstracts and video presentations by the students for the 2020 Un-

dergraduate Research Forum are available online at <https://go.osu.edu/limaresearchforum2020>.

2020 participants and projects

Shivani Bhatt, junior in neuroscience of Lima; Systematics of Mountain Voles (Alticola) in Northern Pakistan

Victoria Bradford, senior in psychology of Paulding; Exploring the Use of Mandala on Anxiety

Erica Franck, senior in biology from Celina; Prairie Biomass Maximized with Fall and Winter Prescribed Burns

Covee Haney, senior in psychology of Lima; Naïve Beliefs on Addiction

Sydney Hartford, senior in theatre of Ada; Exploring the Use of Acting Methods by Undergraduate Theatre Majors

Chassidy Oatman, senior in health sciences of Columbus Grove; Population Health: Self-Reported Perceptions of Health Associated with Select Social Determinants

Camryn Weihrauch, junior in psychology of Ottawa; Josh Sheppard, senior in psychology of Wapakoneta; Does college make you a better parent? It may depend on what classes you take.

Jade Zeller, senior in biology of Kalida; Comparison of Survival Rates between Males and Females of Northern Cardinals and Gray Catbirds

Shivani Bhatt, Tori Bradford, Camryn Weirauch and Josh Sheppard also presented at the 2020 Spring Undergraduate Research Festival, which was held virtually April 14-21.

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MAKETIME FOR YOU!

During this pandemic we are all taking on additional roles. Some are working from home, becoming social distancing experts, and parents are helping teach their children. No matter what role you now play or how busy you are, its important to take time.

Paulding County Hospital wants to remind women over 40 to make yourself a priority! 3D mammography takes approximately 30 minutes, but can add years to your life with early breast cancer detection. Schedule your mammogram today!

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**OHIO STATE LIMA
ACADEMIC CELEBRATION
RECOGNIZES STUDENT
SCHOLARS**

The Ohio State University at Lima annually recognizes the scholarly efforts of its graduating seniors and others at an Academic Celebration. This year's winners for scholarly work, overall achievement and service to the campus are listed below.

Department awards

Faculty members in each academic area on campus choose their most outstanding students from the academic year to recognize with a department award.



Psychology: Victoria Bradford of Paulding

Victoria Bradford graduates with honors. She has a stellar research record, presenting at local and national conferences, contributed to potential publications, and completed an honors thesis this spring.



History: Emily Preston of Huntsville

Emily E. Preston is an outstanding scholar and writer. Her work shows sophistication and clarity of thought, and she demonstrates a confident grasp of historical processes as well as a deftness in analyzing and comparing sources.



English: Alyssa Brown of Lima

Alyssa Brown is outstanding

ing at analyzing literary texts utilizing complex critical approaches such as deconstruction and is always an active and insightful contributor to class discussions. Brown is an outstanding creative writer, both in poetry and fiction. She received the Arbuckle Creative Writing Scholarship for a selection from her poetry chapbook Post Script. In the past year, she has served as a senior editor for Ohio State Lima's international literary journal Asterism, leading the editorial meetings, corresponding with authors across the globe, and editing accepted pieces. She also works as a writing center tutor and a Spanish tutor, is a mentor in the Each One Teaches One program, and a leader in the Women's Empowerment Club.



Nan Arbuckle Creative Writing Scholarship: Victoria Sullivan of Lima

A previous winner—in 2018—for poetry, Victoria Sullivan stood out this year for her fiction. Her stories of family tension and marital convolutions impressed the judges with their strange and startling depictions of ordinary domestic woe. The work balances idiosyncratic perceptions with everyday reality, creating on the page characters who are simultaneously distinct and familiar.

Music: Victoria Bradford of Paulding

Victoria Bradford's dedication to the music department during her time at Ohio State Lima has been extraordinary. She emerged as a leader, not only in the University Chorale, but also in the formation of a student-led acapella group – REEDefined acapella – and served as their first president. She found unique ways to reach out to the community and share her love of music by arranging for performances at hospitals, and local elementary, middle and high schools.



Biology: Amanda Weller of Lima and Rachel Crites of Delphos

Amanda Weller not only excels academically, but she has also immersed herself in Ohio State Lima's biology community. Weller has taken advantage of undergraduate research opportunities by studying the evolutionary history and ecology of the brush-tailed mice, Calomyscus, in and around Pakistan. She presented at the American Society of Mammalogists conference in both 2018 and 2019, as well as local venues. The quality of her research was recognized with an Undergraduate Research Scholarship in 2018 from The Ohio State University. Additionally, she has recently completed the requirements for graduation with research distinction in biology, a designation on her transcript, which attests to the quality of the undergraduate research she conducted. Weller will start a PhD program at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this fall.



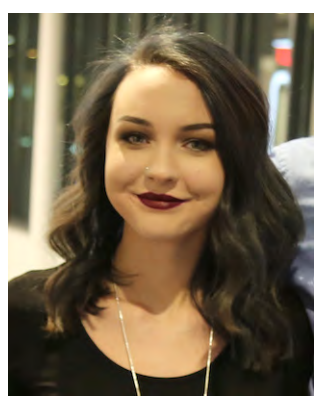
Rachel Crites also excels academically and conducts challenging research. Using both morphological and genetic traits, Crites examined the variability in the West African soft-furred mouse, Praomys rostratus, to determine how it differs based on habitat and if the species should be split into two. This work was conducted both in collaboration with Dr. Ryan Norris at Ohio State Lima, and as part of a competitive Research Experience for Undergraduates funded by the National Science Foundation at the Field Museum in Chicago. She presented at the Field Museum, the American Society of Mammalogists conference in 2019, as well as local venues. The quality of the research has also been recognized with an Undergraduate Research Scholarship, a travel award from the American Society of Mammalogists, and as part of the requirements for graduation with research distinction in biology. Crites will start a PhD program at Notre Dame this fall.



Communication: Rylee Poepelman of Fort Loramie

Rylee Poepelman has been an excellent and dedicated student in all of her communication classes in preparation for continuing her communication major at Ohio State.

Theatre: Sydney Hartford of Ada



Sydney Hartford tackled her work on stage, in the classroom, and behind the scenes with equal amounts of talent, hard work, humility, intelligence and dedication. While she has played a number of leading roles in Ohio State Lima productions, Hartford exemplifies the ensemble spirit in her acting, approaching the work with an open mind and heart, and helping to create an environment where all her fellow actors feel valued and important. Aside from her production work on our campus, Hartford has also been actively involved with our campus choral groups, becoming one of the student leaders of REEDefined, our student-led acapella group. She also is one of the few theatre students in the past years to develop a research project for the Lima Undergraduate Research Forum, combining her passion for acting with her interest in psychology.

Physics: Nick Wallace of Cincinnati

Nick Wallace has participated actively in class, asked questions and answered them, and worked well with his groups on problems. He has demonstrated strong interest and knowledge in physics.

Mathematics: Sharolyn Balbaugh of Wapakoneta

Sharolyn Balbaugh is an exceptional student who works hard and strives to understand the concepts. She is quiet and observant, noting all details.

Honors awards

The 2020 winners of the honors awards are also being



recognized.

The **John T. Mount Award** is given each academic year to the most outstanding student from each regional campus who has attained senior status by the beginning of autumn semester and who started their Ohio State education on a regional campus. This award was named for John. T. Mount, a former Vice President for Regional Campuses and Dean of the University College. This award was created to honor both Dr. Mount, for his outstanding service to the regional campuses, and our most outstanding students. This year's recipient is Olivia Green of Bellevue.

The **John W. Hevener Award** is given each academic year to the most outstanding student at Ohio State Lima who has attained senior status by the beginning of autumn semester and who also

completed the majority of his or her coursework on the Lima Campus. This award was named for Dr. John W. Hevener, who taught History on this campus from 1974 to 1991. During Dr. Hevener's tenure on our faculty, he served as a regular member of our faculty Honors Committee. This award was created to honor both Dr. Hevener, for his outstanding service to the students of The Ohio State University at Lima, and also our most outstanding students. This year's recipient is Victoria Bradford of Paulding.



The **Violet I. Meek Student Leadership Award** is an annual award given to the Ohio State Lima student who has demonstrated positive leadership and a vision for the future of the student body while enrolled on the Lima campus. The recipient will embody the land grant mission of Ohio State Lima, demonstrating a quest for a new knowledge combined with public service, one who can balance intellectual pursuits with extra-curricular activities and responsibilities. The award honors Dr. Violet I. Meek, retired dean and director of Ohio State Lima. This year's recipient is **Dalton Faulder of Jackson Center**.

The Ohio State Lima Honors Program awards the **Honors Tuition Scholarship** to Honors students who demonstrate exceptional performance in at least two Honors courses during the current academic year, have maintained a high grade point average over all course work, participated in Honors Program events, and submitted an essay describing how the



Honors Program has influenced his or her educational experience at Ohio State Lima. This year's recipients are Kerri Ellerbrock of Ottawa, Cameron Brittain of Dayton, Jessica Mangas of Deshler, Jenna Fields of Sidney and Danica Basinger of Kalida.

**WOODLAN HIGH SCHOOL
SENIOR ATHLETE
RECOGNITION**



Addie Bayman:

Track – Addie was all-conference in all her sports multiple times. In track, she has been a regular post-season participant. She also tied for the school record in the 100m! She's got an amazing work ethic combined with being a great leader. - Coach McAlexander



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"Perhaps we should have advertised in the West Bend News?"

Cole Depew:

Golf - Cole was a 4-year letter winner and a valuable member of the program. Cole was poised to have a great senior season and is someone who loves golf. We look forward to seeing Cole in the future and thank him for his contributions to Woodlan golf. - Coach Randell



Luke Spangler:

Golf - Luke was a 4-year member of our team who showed up to practice every

day trying to get better. His persistence and team-first attitude was much appreciated by the coach! We look forward to hearing about his future successes!

Taya Kitzmiller:

Softball - Stud multisport athlete. She earned a letter in all 4 years of High School, and secured our outfield in the center field position the last 2 years, making it look easy. We're gonna miss you Taya. Wishing you well in your future!



Michael King:

Baseball - Michael is a fast LF/CF for the Warriors, in fact the fastest on the team and one of the fastest at Woodlan in the past 15 years running a 6.7 - 60 yard dash! He hit .392



last season and is an excellent bunter. His 11 infield hits lead the team. -Coach Koos

Trevor Wiedenhoef:

Track - Trevor came to track late his freshman year and had an immediate impact earning a varsity position in his first meet. He became a mainstay at the middle distance and was a part of the strong resurgence of our team in those events. - Coach Mc-Alexander



Aaron Nickell:

Baseball - Aaron, a returning 2-year letter winner, is an excellent 2B/SS that covered more ground on the infield than anyone on the team. He has a true passion for baseball and worked extremely hard at it, rarely missing a workout all 4 years! - Coach Koos



Elly Spieth:

Softball - Elly is an awesome fast lead off batter that can really get your team started. Elly batted 353 last year and stole 18 bases. Fantastic athlete that gives her all in anything she is asked to do. Sky is the limit! - Coach Wiesehan

EAST ALLEN COUNTY SCHOOLS ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY TEACHER OF THE YEAR ANNOUNCED



Jennifer Klug

East Allen County Schools announced the Elementary

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RESULTS RELEASED FOR THE 2019-2020 TEAMS ENGINEERING COMPETITION



Members of the team include: back: Megan Dearth, Gillian Porter, Molly Adams, Luke McCullough, Jon Clapsaddle, Kolson Egnor. Front: Jaylyn McCloud, Natali Becerra Cortes, Vanessa Krueger, and Lily Roehrig.

Students from Paulding High School competed in Division III at the local tournament at Ohio Northern in early March. The competition consisted of a one-day, three-part competition including a combination of scores from: Design/Build— Where Teams design and build a solution to an engineering challenge. Multiple Choice—Teams use math and science skills to

solve real-world engineering challenges. Essay—Teams research and write an in-depth essay submitted electronically prior to their competition day. The theme for 2020 was "Engineering in the Wild." Schools with qualifying scores at the local competition are ranked out of the 82 teams that qualified and participated in Ohio, as well as out of the nearly 500 quali-

fying teams across the United States. The Paulding High School JV team was ranked 3rd in Division III in the state of Ohio and 8th Nationally. The Varsity team placed 11th in the State Division rankings, and 34th in the National rankings. We are beyond proud of their efforts and accomplishments.



Victoria Emrah

and Secondary Teacher of the Year! The Elementary Teacher of the Year is Ms. Jennifer Klug. Ms. Klug is a physical education teacher at Cedarville Elementary (Dr. Brad Bakle, principal) and has been teaching for 22 years, all at EACS! The Secondary Teacher of

the Year is Ms. Victoria Emrah. Ms. Emrah is a teacher at Heritage Jr. Sr. High (Dr. Matt Wiedenhofer, principal) and has been teaching 19 years as a Special Education - Read 180 Teacher.

These ladies are hard-working and dedicated to students and families at EACS!

FAIRVIEW FFA PUTS ON MILK MUSTACHE CHALLENGE

By: Carrie Zeedyk, Fairview FFA From Tuesday, April 21st to Tuesday, April 28 the Fairview FFA Chapter put on a Milk Mustache Challenge. The challenge was created to show support to dairy farmers, who are struggling at these times. To enter the challenge, local community members

and students at Fairview drank a glass of milk and then took a picture of their milk mustache.

The pictures were asked to be posted on Facebook or Twitter and to tag Fairview FFA while using the hashtag #MilkMustacheChallenge. Once posted, participants were entered to win a \$5 gift card to The Apache Dairy Bar.

Although over forty photos were submitted, only 5 winners were chosen. The winners included Tyler Hammer, Levi Mavis, Lilly Sheets, Anthony Singer and Payshince McDaniel.

The chapter appreciates the community members for participating and showing support for dairy farmers.

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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-

house, Paulding Co. Bookmobile, Susie's Bakery, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. OSU Extension Office, Paulding County Historical Society, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Past Time Cafe, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paulding, Paulding County Hospital
Payne: Blueberry Pancake House, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Maramart, Payne Branch Library, Puckerbrush Pizza
Sherwood: Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium, Sherwood Bank
Scott: Scott Post Office
Van Wert: Family Video, Orchard Tree, Lee's Ace Hardware, Main Street Market - Chief, Walmart

INDIANA LOCATIONS

Fort Wayne: Walmart, Walgreens & Goodwill (Maysville Rd.), Great Clips, 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
New Haven: Milan Center, New Haven Branch Library, McDonalds, Ken's Meat Market, New Haven Bakery, Paterson Hardware, Richard's Restaurant, New Haven Chamber, Crumback Chevrolet, Hahn Systems, The Duce, McDonalds
Woodburn: Clip-N-Tan, Woodburn Hardware, Bob's Restaurant, Woodburn Xpress, Country Oasis, Woodburn Branch Library, Financial Partners, Love's Travel Center, Heckley Outdoor, S&V Liquors
****Some locations may be closed due to COVID-19 Pandemic****

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COOPER FARMS PROVIDES OVER 21,000 MEALS AND DONATES \$10,000 IN GIFT CARDS FOR LOCAL BUSINESSES TO FIRST RESPONDERS



As so many face unforeseen challenges across America, Cooper Farms is working to provide food and resources to their fellow Ohioans. The farm and food company, located in western Ohio, has made several donations over the past month, providing over 21,000 protein-rich meals, and so much more. Nearly 6,000 pounds of turkey as well as two truckloads of eggs, about 27,000 dozen eggs, were donated to the Ohio Association of Foodbanks in a series of deliveries from the turkey, pork and egg company. An additional 1,100 pounds of

turkey burgers were donated to area groups providing socially distanced serving of hot lunches for children and meals after virtual church services. "Egg and turkey farmers have always been and remain committed to supporting their neighbors in need and ensuring that all families have access to wholesome, affordable foods," said Jim Chakeres, executive vice president of the Ohio Poultry Association. "Eggs and turkey are high-protein foods that provide nutritional benefits to people of all ages and play an important role in a

healthy diet." Foodbanks across the state and nation are seeing double-digit percentage increases in visitors. The Ohio Association of Food Banks is providing 2.2 million more pounds of food than this week last year. Further, one in three visitors had not previously sought help from a foodbank prior to COVID-19 pandemic. Cooper Farms also wanted to thank the area hospital staff for all that they are doing in this unprecedented time. To do this, they purchased \$10,000 in gift cards from local restaurants and delivered them to the hospitals serving each of the company's four main communities.

"We talk about giving back to the community, but there's nobody doing that more than these hospitals right now," said Gary Cooper, COO of Cooper Farms. "They go to work every day and put their health on the line to treat members of the community, so this is the least we could do to show our gratitude toward them." The company hasn't forgotten about their team members through this all, either. The company has provided multiple gifts and tokens of appreciation for their 2,300 team members over the past month as well. "We are so thankful for our wonderful team members," said Cooper. "They continue to come to work each day and help us to care for our animals and provide food for our fellow Americans. We hope they understand how much we appreciate their dedication through this tough time. We know we will come through this stronger together."

Cooper Farms is encouraging their communities to give back, too, if they are able. Donation boxes are being set out to allow team members to donate to the foodbanks. While not everyone can give, every dollar makes a big difference for those struggling during this time.

FISHERIES BIOLOGIST HAVE SET THE SPECIAL FISHING REGULATIONS FOR THIS YEAR AT LA SU AN WILDLIFE AREA.

Lake La Su An Wildlife Area will be open for fishing May 1 through September 7, 2020. Fishing will be permitted on Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from sunrise to sunset during this open season. La Su An Wildlife Area will be closed to fishing at all other times. Lake Wood Duck will follow the same fishing dates as other La Su An lakes and will not remain open year-round. Anglers are reminded that they will not need a reservation to fish the lakes on La Su An Wildlife Area, but all vehicles must park in a designated parking space. Sunfish bag limits for 2020 will be 15 fish daily, with no more than 5 fish being 8 inches or larger. Largemouth bass will have an 18 inch minimum length limit, with a 5 fish daily bag limit and channel catfish will have a 2 fish daily bag limit. Daily bag limits will be posted and are in effect area wide. This means that only 1 bag limit will be allowed each day regardless of

BICENTENNIAL PHOTO OF THE WEEK



The "Photo of the Week" for the upcoming book Paulding County, Ohio: A Pictorial History Volume III is a street scene taken in the late 1940s. Do you recognize these buildings in Antwerp? The book committee is asking for images covering all aspects of Paulding County's history from 1820-2020 for this book being published by the John Paulding Historical Society. More information on the pictorial history and photo submissions can be found on Facebook at facebook.com/jphsmuseum or facebook.com/PauldingCounty200.

how many lakes an angler fishes. All statewide fishing regulations apply to the area's lakes, except when superseded by the special regulations mentioned above. Anglers are also reminded that no fish may be used as bait on the area.

These regulations have been designed by Division of Wildlife fisheries biologists to continue the tradition of quality bluegill fishing on the La Su An area lakes by continuing to regulate the amount of fishing pressure without the need for anglers to obtain a reservation. The Division of Wildlife accomplishes this by limiting the number of days the lakes are open to fishing, limiting the number of bluegill that anglers can take home each day, and limiting the number of anglers that fish the area at one time (i.e., limited number of parking spaces).

For more information about fishing at Lake La Su An, visit the Division of Wildlife's website at wildohio.gov under the Fishing Regulations. Select Lake La Su An on the Site-Specific Waters drop-down option.

OHIO HUNTERS HARVEST NEARLY 7,900 WILD TURKEYS AFTER FIRST WEEK OF SEASON

The first week of wild turkey hunting in Ohio ended with 7,873 birds checked through Sunday, April 26. Hunters harvested 8,908 wild turkeys during the same time frame in 2019.

The top 10 counties for wild turkey harvest during the first week of the 2020 hunting season include: Belmont (266), Guernsey (250), Meigs (243), Tuscarawas (227), Harrison (224), Monroe (221), Brown (217), Coshocton (215), Muskingum (213) and Highland (206).

See the complete information here: <http://wildlife.ohiodnr.gov/stay-informed/news-announcements/post/ohio-hunters-harvest-nearly-7-900-wild-turkeys-after-first-week-of-season>

FORTRESS OBETZ TO HOST OHSAA CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Ohio High School Athletic Association cross country state championships are moving to Fortress Obetz, a 50-acre multi-purpose sports complex with a 6,500-seat grandstand located in Obetz on the southeast side of Columbus, OHSSAA Executive Director Jerry Snodgrass announced Wednesday.

Fortress Obetz opened in 2017 on the former site of the Columbus Motor Speedway. The racing that will now take place there in early November represents one of the largest high school cross country events in the country, with more than 11,000 fans.

Of significance, much of the course will be visible from the 6,500-seat grandstands,

which will lead to a greater experience for fans and participants.

"We can't wait for our student-athletes and Ohio's entire cross country community to experience the state championships at Fortress Obetz," said Snodgrass. "This facility is so impressive, from the course layout for the competitors to being more spectator friendly for the fans and we are thrilled to sign a five-year agreement. We would like to thank National Trail Raceway for hosting the state championships for the last nine years and doing an outstanding job as our host."

Fortress Obetz was built to host sporting events, concerts, festivals and more. It was the home of the Ohio Machine professional lacrosse team from 2017-19. The facility has five video boards,

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL MEDICAL HALLWAY RENOVATION

Construction Documents Project No. 20013
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in duplicate:

By: Ronald Goedde
Paulding County Hospital, 1035 West Wayne Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879

For: Paulding County Hospital Medical Hallway Renovation 1035 West Wayne Street Paulding, Ohio 45879

At: Paulding County Hospital 1035 West Wayne Street Paulding, Ohio 45879

Each Proposal must contain the full name of the party or parties submitting the proposal and all persons interested therein. The owner intends and requires that this project be completed as listed above.

Until 2:00 p.m., local time, on June 1, 2020. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

The work will be conducted under a single prime contract through the General Contractor with the Owner.

Complete and detailed bidding documents for the work are on file and may be examined at the following locations:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Vintage Archonics, Inc.
8205 Lima Road
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46818
Phone (260) 489-3543
Fax (260) 489-1293
frontdesk@vintagearchonics.com | Eastern Engineering
1239 North Wells Street
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46808
Phone (260) 426-3119
Fax (260) 426-3101
jamie@easternengineering.com
http://distribution.easternengineering.com |
|--|---|

- | | |
|---|---|
| The Owner is:
Paulding County Hospital
1035 West Wayne Street
Paulding, Ohio 45879 | Owner's Authorized Agent:
Ronald Goedde
Chief Executive Officer
Paulding County Hospital
1035 West Wayne Street
Paulding, Ohio 45879
(419) 399-1104
rgoedde@pauldingcountyhospital.com |
|---|---|

The work for which proposals are requested includes all services, labor, materials, tools and equipment as required to complete work in accordance with the contract documents prepared by Vintage Archonics, and local, state and governing agencies.

Bidding documents may be obtained by bidders after May 11, 2020, from the office of Eastern Engineering, 1239 North Wells Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46808, phone (260) 426-3119, fax (260) 426-3101, upon receipt of a refundable deposit check made payable to the Vintage Archonics, Inc., in the amount of \$100.00 per set.

Bidding General Contractors may obtain up to three (3) complete sets of bidding documents. All subcontractors each may obtain a single set of bidding documents. Requests for mailed bidding documents will be sent via UPS (ground) at the expense of the Contractor. Deposits will be refunded in full upon return of bidding documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days of bid opening date. Note that digital downloads of bidding documents are at the Contractor's expense. Bidder list information may be obtained on the Eastern Engineering website, www.easternengineering.com.

Bidding documents are not to be separated for the purpose of bidding scopes of work by Contractors or Subcontractors. A full and complete set of drawings and project manual with all addenda and related project documents are to be available to Contractors, Subcontractors and Suppliers to insure coordination with all facets of the project requirements. Only full sets of documents will be available and issued to bidding Contractors.

Ohio State Gross Retail and use Tax is not to be included in the bid price as the Owner is tax-exempt. The Owner will furnish Tax Exempt certificates to successful bidders.

Bidding General Contractors will submit a list of subcontractors and major equipment and material suppliers with their bid form.

No bidder shall withdraw or cancel his bid or any part thereof for a period of sixty (60) days after the bid date. Bids are required to be executed on the Bid Form prescribed by the Contract Documents and Specifications. A Pre-Bid Meeting is scheduled for Friday, May 15, 2020, at 2:00 p.m., at Paulding County Hospital.

END OF NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DOCUMENT 00020 NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Paulding County Commissioners, acting for the Village of Grover Hill, will receive sealed bids for the Village of Grover Hill 2020 Manhole Rehabilitation Project.

Bids will be received at the Paulding County Commissioners Office located at 115 N. Williams Street Paulding, Ohio 45879 on May 27, 2020 at which time and place bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Bids received after 9:00 a.m. (local time) on May 27, 2020 will be returned unopened.

Bids will be received on a unit price basis as outlined in the bid documents.

The project shall include the rehabilitation of seven sanitary sewer manholes consisting of 70.0 vertical feet (VF) of composite manhole lining, installation or modification of concrete bench and channels, and replacement of frames and covers.

Bids must be signed and submitted on the separate bidding forms included in the Bidding Documents, sealed in the provided envelope, and shall be accompanied by either a Bid Guaranty Bond in the amount of 100% of the Bid amount or by a certified check, cashier's check, subject to conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Bid security, furnished in Bond form, shall be issued by a Surety Company or Corporation licensed in the State of Ohio to provide said surety.

All contractors and sub-contractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable, use Ohio Products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972, and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

Attention of bidders is called to all the requirements contained in this bid packet, particularly to the Federal Davis-Bacon prevailing wage rates, encouragement of Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBE) utilization, various insurance requirements, and various equal employment opportunity provisions.

The Bidding Documents, which include Drawings, Specifications and blank bid forms, may be examined and obtained on the website of Maumee Valley Planning Organization. After posting, Bid Documents can be found on the web at mvpo.org/bid.

The Owner reserves the right to reject every bid and to waive informalities, irregularities and errors in the bidding to the extent permitted by law.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

ATTENTION!

With the COVID-19 Pandemic affecting our agency, Maumee Valley Planning Organization is asking all contractors to either MAIL the bid packet to 115 N. Williams Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879 or CALL the Commissioner's Office before dropping the bid packet off. Bid Packets will be on our website for you to download and print. We thank you for your cooperation.

END OF NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Have Something to sell?

Classified ads are \$8.50 for 20 words or less and only \$.15 for each additional word.

concessions, restrooms and a huge parking lot.

"The Village of Obetz is extremely proud and excited to partner with the OHSAA," said Steve Adams, National Director of Athletic Operations and Facilities Promotion. "We feel our Memorial Park and the Fortress is perfectly suited for the OHSAA Cross Country State Tournament. We have created a safe and challenging course for the runners and kept the spectator experience in mind as well."

The grandstand includes 1,100 flip-down seats, 2,000 bench-back seats and 3,400 bleacher seats.

Scioto Downs, located just south of Columbus, hosted the OHSAA cross country state championships from 1985 through 2010 before the facility added a casino. National Trail Raceway in Hebron, 20 miles east of Columbus, hosted the state championships from 2011 through 2019.

NORTHWEST STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE SPRING COMMENCEMENT

Graduates, family members, friends, faculty and staff of Northwest State Community College are invited to

view a Virtual Commencement Ceremony.

NSCC President Dr. Michael Thomson will welcome the spring 2020 Commencement of Northwest State Community College. Randy Gardner, Chancellor of the Ohio Department of Higher Education, will offer the Commencement address. 147 students will be receiving a total of 157 degrees and/or certificates on Saturday, May 9, 2020 at 2:00 p.m.

Pre-recorded virtual ceremony only, available on the College's YouTube channel - YouTube.com/user/NorthwestStateCC

147 Graduates will be recognized for their achievements. Randy Gardner, Chancellor of the Ohio Department of Higher Education will be the featured Commencement speaker. Following the Governor's safety measures in light of COVID-19, this will only be offered as a pre-recorded virtual ceremony on the College's official YouTube page, YouTube.com/user/NorthwestStateCC. All graduates will receive a NSCC care package that includes their cap and gown, diploma cover, a 2020 Graduate yard sign, and other NSCC items to commemorate the event.

Local graduates are the

following: Rebecca Addington, Williams Co, Bryan OH; Colin Anders, Williams Co, Stryker, OH; Jake Ankney, Defiance Co, Ney, OH; Charlie Baker, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Loretta Baltrip, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Krista Belcher, Paulding Co, Oakwood, OH; Kylee Bell, Williams Co, Stryker, OH; Allison Boles, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Kelsey Brenneman, Van Wert Co, Van Wert, OH; Natalie Briskey, Defiance Co, Hicksville, OH; Alec Brock, Williams Co, West Unity, OH; Britni Brown, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Nicklas Buehrer, Williams Co, Montpelier, OH; Cody Bunn, Defiance Co, Ney, OH; Jalen Cantu, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Alyse Chernovol, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Kaitlin Chylinski, Defiance Co, Hicksville, OH; Ian Cox, Williams Co, Montpelier, OH; Kaitlyn Davis, Defiance Co, Mark Center, OH; Katherine Denney, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Haylee Dickerson, Williams Co, Stryker, OH; Dennis Ducat, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Julie Eitnrear, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Justin Elliott, Williams Co, Pioneer, OH; Brianna Elish, Williams Co, Alvordton, OH; Christopher Ferguson, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; James Fisher, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Caleb Font, Williams Co, Stryker, OH; Sierra Freeman, Williams Co, Stryker, OH; Jason Gerencser, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Erika Getzinger, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Andrew Grant-Gubbins, Defiance Co, Sherwood, OH; Portia Graziani, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Shaun Hatlevig, Williams Co, Edgerton, OH; Jennifer Heidepriem, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Jerome Johnson, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Paige Johnson, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Rachel Johnston, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Curtis King III, Paulding Co, Cecil, OH; Matt Kunesh, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Kacee Larry, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Esperanza Martinez, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Beth McGhee, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Stacy Miller, Van Wert Co, Convoy, OH; L u r a Moore, Williams Co, Pioneer, OH; Brandi Nafziger, Williams Co, Stryker, OH; Brandi Nafziger, Williams Co, Stryker, OH; T a y l o r Newman, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Tyler Pannell, Williams Co, Pioneer, OH; Abigail Perez, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Jesus Perez III, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Kristi Phillips, Defiance Co, Hicksville, OH; Koletton Porter, Paulding Co, Antwerp, OH; Fallon Radcliffe, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; McKenzie Reasor, Williams Co, Montpelier, OH; Nathaniel Rodriguez, Williams Co, Stryker, OH; Bradley Sampson, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Autumn Scher, Defiance Co, Hicksville, OH; Jeremy Shafer, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Randal Shaver, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Matthew Shock, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Matthew Siegel, Williams Co, West Unity, OH; Leticia Sigler, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Katelyn Smith, Williams Co, Edgerton, OH; Lonnie Smith, Williams Co, Edgerton, OH; Megan Smith, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Megan Smith, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Miranda Spencer, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH;

Keegan Steele, Williams Co, Edgerton, OH; Adam Stoller, Paulding Co, Haviland, OH; Katie Suman, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Spencer Sunderland, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Ashlynn Taylor, Paulding Co, Oakwood, OH; Dustin Teschke, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Jarett Timmons, Williams Co, Bryan, OH; Cady VanDeVoorde, Williams Co, Pioneer, OH; Allysen Vieira, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Elliot Wannemacher, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Lindsey Wiles, Defiance Co, Defiance, OH; Kaitlyn Wonders, Williams Co, Stryker, OH

Northwest State Community College is an accredited two-year, state-assisted institution of higher education that has served northwest Ohio since 1969. Northwest State is committed to providing a quality, affordable education with personal attention and small class sizes. The College offers associate degrees with numerous transfer options, short-term certificate programs, and workforce training programs designed to meet the needs of local businesses and industries. For more information, visit NorthwestState.edu or call 419.267.5511.

COARC REAFFIRMS ACCREDITATION OF RHODES STATE COLLEGE RESPIRATORY THERAPIST PROGRAM

The Commission on Accreditation of Respiratory Care (CoARC) reaffirmed the accreditation of the Respiratory Therapist program at Rhodes State College. Since its inception in 1980, the Respiratory Therapist program has been accredited by CoARC with the next accreditation review scheduled for March of 2024.

This past fall, Rhodes State Respiratory Care program was recognized by CoARC with the Distinguished RRT Credentialing Success Award. This award is presented as recognition of the program's success and effectiveness in inspiring its graduates to achieve their highest educational and professional aspirations.

The COVID-19 pandemic has brought Respiratory Therapist to the forefront of the crisis and Rhodes is proud to have so many alumni serving our community. Respiratory Therapists are instrumental in the health field as they assist physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of lung and breathing disorders. These tasks include administering medical gases, breathing tests, medications by inhalation and drawing of blood for analysis. Knowledge of special life-support equipment and methods of monitoring the critically-ill patients are required of respiratory care practitioners. Individuals educated as respiratory therapists must complete a minimum of two years of education. Upon completing the minimum education, graduates are eligible to sit for national board examinations to become a certified respiratory therapist (CRT) and then a registered respiratory therapist (advanced level).

For additional information about the Rhodes State College Respiratory Therapist program, please contact Pamela Halfhill at halfhill.p@RhodesState.edu.

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2020-01 on April 20, 2020, entitled, "A RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY TO LEVY A REPLACEMENT WITH AN INCREASE OF AN EXISTING TAX IN EXCESS OF THE TEN-MILL LIMITATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAINTAINING AND OPERATING A CEMETERY (R.C. §§ 5705.03, 5705.19(T), 5705.191, 5705.192, and 5705.25)." This Resolution declares the necessity of levying a replacement with an increase of an existing tax for maintaining and operating a cemetery, which replacement with an increase levy is outside the ten-mill limitation so approval must be certified to the County Auditor and a request made of the County Auditor to certify to Council the total current tax valuation of the Village and the dollar amount of revenue that would be generated by one-mill.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed ORDINANCE NO. 2020-07 on April 20, 2020, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1 OF ORDINANCE NO. 2012-18 ESTABLISHING A REASONABLE METHOD TO PROVIDE NOTICE OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETINGS AND TIME, PLACE AND PURPOSE OF SPECIAL AND EMERGENCY MEETINGS FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance amends Section 1 of Ordinance No. 2012-18 to update the website address for publishing notices of meetings.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

2020 PAULDING COUNTY CHIP SEAL PROJECT

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Paulding, Ohio, at its office in the Court House, 115 N. Williams Street, Rm. B-1, Paulding, Ohio, until 10:15 A.M., D.S.T. on May 20, 2020

PROPOSAL:
Chip sealing various County and Township roads within Paulding County, Ohio.
Engineer's Estimate = \$425,246.66

Each bidder is required to furnish with its proposal, a Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond in accordance with Section 153.54 of the Ohio Revised Code. Bid security furnished in Bond form, shall be issued by a Surety Company or Corporation licensed in the State of Ohio to provide said surety.

Each Proposal must contain the full name of the party or parties submitting the proposal and all persons interested therein. The owner intends and requires that this project be completed as listed above.

All contractors and subcontractors involved with the project will, to the extent practicable use Ohio products, materials, services, and labor in the implementation of their project. Additionally, contractor compliance with the equal employment opportunity requirements of Ohio Administrative Code Chapter 123, the Governor's Executive Order of 1972, and Governor's Executive Order 84-9 shall be required.

All contractors shall follow all applicable Federal and State OSHA regulations. The contractor shall also hold the County Engineer harmless for any violations or fines received while engaged in this project.

All contractors must provide current Certificate of Liability Insurance Coverage for \$1,000,000 along with a current Certificate of Worker's Compensation Coverage, before they can be hired to perform any type of work for the Paulding County.

Bidders must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Paulding County, Ohio as determined by the Ohio Department of Industrial Relations.

All materials shall conform to the 2013 revision of the State of Ohio Department of Transportation Construction and Material Specifications.

"DOMESTIC STEEL USE REQUIREMENTS AS SPECIFIED IN SECTION 153.011 OF THE REVISED CODE APPLY TO THIS PROJECT. COPIES OF SECTION 153.011 OF THE REVISED CODE CAN BE OBTAINED FROM ANY OF THE OFFICES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES."

Prevailing Wage. Recipient shall comply, and shall require that all Contractors and subcontractors working on the Project comply, with the prevailing wage requirements contained in Sections 4115.03 to 4115.16 of the Revised Code.

Sealed bids shall be in writing and in accordance with specifications furnished by Paulding County and on file in the Offices of the Paulding County Engineer and Commissioners.

Bids are to be sealed and addressed to the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Paulding County, Ohio, and bids on the above named items to be marked:

PROPOSAL: "2020 PAULDING COUNTY CHIP SEAL PROJECT"

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids received.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
Heather Barnhouse

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

have or may have an interest in this Real Estate
FILED
PAULDING COUNTY
ANN E. PEASE
CLERK OF COURTS
2020 APR 13 AM 11:26

The Defendants, Julia A. Wagoner and Unknown Spouse, if any, of Julia A. Wagoner are required to answer the Plaintiffs Complaint within twenty-eight (28) days after the last date of publication of this notice. In the event that the Defendants, Julia A. Wagoner and Unknown Spouse, if any, of Julia A. Wagoner failed to respond in the allotted time, judgment by default can be entered against them for the relief requested in the Plaintiff's Complaint.

Carrie L. Davis (0083281)
Michael R. Brinkman (0040079)
Yanfeng Marilyn Ramirez (0074422)
David W. Cliffe (0059537)
Attorney for Plaintiff Reisenfeld & Associates LLC
3962 Red Bank Road
Cincinnati, OH 45227
voice: (513) 322-7000
facsimile: (513) 322-7099

NOTICE OF SECOND PUBLIC HEARING

Date of Publication: May 5, 2020

The Village of Grover Hill intends to apply to the Ohio Development Services Agency under the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Residential Public Infrastructure Grant Program, a federally funded program administered by the state. The county is eligible for Fiscal Year CDBG 2020 Residential Public Infrastructure Grant funding in the amount of \$750,000 for water and sewer infrastructure and \$100,000 for residential connections providing the County meets the applicable program requirements. On April 20, 2020 the Village conducted its first public hearing on the program, how it may be used, what activities are eligible, and other important program requirements.

Based on citizen input and local official's assessment of the Village's needs, the Village is proposing to undertake the following Residential Public Infrastructure Grant activity for Fiscal Year 2020.

- \$750,000 CDBG Residential Public Infrastructure Grant,
- Benefit Low/Moderate income Citizens
- Sanitary Sewer Facilities Activity, Wastewater Treatment Plant Improvements, Village of Grover Hill, Paulding County, Ohio

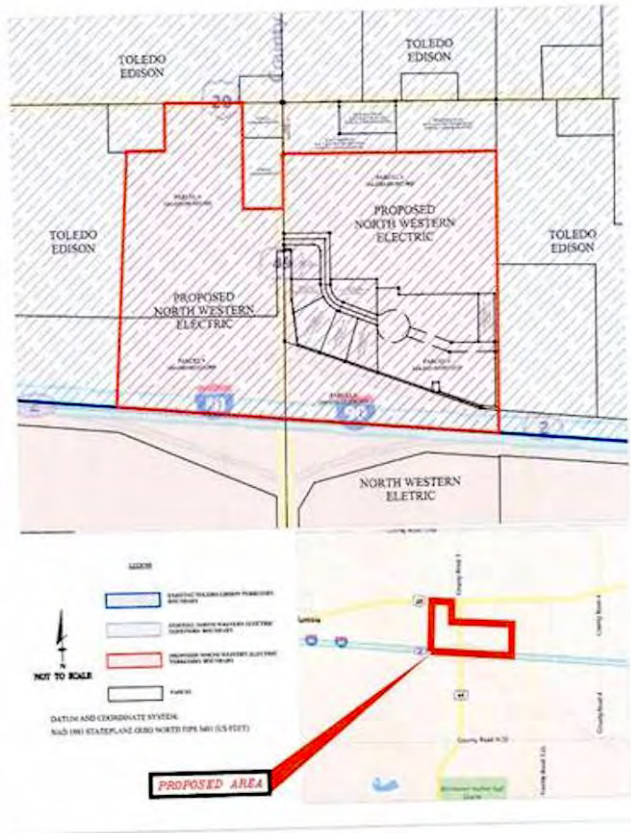
Due to COVID-19 and the need for social distancing, the second public hearing will be held Monday, May 18, 2020 at 6:00 p.m. local time, in the Grover Hill VFW located at 307 South Main Street, Grover Hill, Ohio 45849. The public hearing is to give the citizens the opportunity to review and comment on the proposed activity.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Sandy Kessler, Community Development Planner, Maumee Valley Planning Organization at 419-784-3882. In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals needing special accommodations (including auxiliary communicative aids and services) during these hearings should notify Sandy Kessler at 1300 East Second Street, Suite 200, Defiance, Ohio 43512, Phone 419-784-3882, at least three days prior to the hearing to be attended.

Citizens are encouraged to attend this meeting on May 18, 2020, to express their views and comments on the County's Residential Public Infrastructure Grant Application.

By Order of the Mayor of Grover Hill, Ohio, Paulding County

NWEC GAINS NEW TERRITORY AND POTENTIAL LOAD GROWTH IN WILLIAMS COUNTY



The proposed NWECC territory transfer paperwork from PUCO shows the Mid-Toll area.

Description automatically generated North Western Electric Cooperative (NWECC) recently gained four new service territories in Williams County — including Northwest Township's Mid-Toll area off the Ohio Turnpike — currently being reallocated by the Ohio Public Utilities Commission (PUCO). These lots, previously listed under neighboring electric utility Toledo Edison but served by NWECC, were deemed "mutually equitable and practical" for reallocation by NWECC President/CEO Darin Thorp and Toledo Edison Regional President Richard Sweeny.

Utility territory boundaries, set in 1978 by the Ohio Certified Territories Act, dictate what company customers get their electricity from. Each electric provider has their own territory they can provide electricity within, enforced by the PUCO.

"I have been working with Toledo Edison for six years on this project to resolve long-standing discrepancies," says NWECC President/CEO Darin Thorp. "Coming to this agreement is great news for our cooperative, members, and the future of NWECC looking forward."

Three of the four locations

gained are residential homes, while the fourth includes the Mid-Toll area north of the turnpike on State Route 49 in Edon. Located southwest of the lot is the new Love's Travel Stop. The Mid-Toll lot includes businesses like Subway, a truck tire shop, and the township water tower and wastewater facility. Due to heavy traffic through the area, NWECC is preparing for future economic development opportunities. New businesses would mean increased electric load for the cooperative, in turn benefitting NWECC members.

"The potential for growth here is major for our community and economy," Thorp says. "As an electric cooperative built by the communities we serve, our interests are aligned with our members. More jobs to support local families is something we would all like to see."

NWECC continues working together with neighboring utilities Toledo Edison and the cities of Bryan and Montpelier, all of whom the co-op shares a mutual aid agreement with. This agreement says that should there be a crisis, such as a wind or snowstorm that causes mass outages and damage, the other utilities will come to the

aid of the utility in need, providing equipment and linemen to help.

What is the PUCO, what are territory lines, and how were they set?

In 1936, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt issued the Rural Electrification Act, which provided federal loans for the installation of electric distribution systems to serve rural, isolated areas of the United States. Electricity was already commonplace in large cities, but due to high costs, no providers wanted to extend service to rural areas like farms, ranches, and country homes. Rural citizens who wanted power banded together to create not-for-profit electric cooperatives to serve their remote locations.

However, as all the types of electric providers grew (electric cooperatives, investor-owned utilities, and city municipalities), the Ohio Public Utilities Commission (PUCO) had to regulate their territories, drawing clear lines as to which company would serve certain areas. The Ohio Certified Territories Act of 1978 helped legally establish boundary lines for utilities, most of which were mutually agreed upon by all electric companies.

North Western Electric Cooperative is a not-for-profit, member-owned electric utility serving nearly 5,900 members in Williams, Defiance, Henry and Paulding counties. To learn more about the cooperative and its programs and services, please visit www.nwec.com.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

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

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

Antonio Cerro Aldama, Plant City, FL; Stop sign; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs

Antonio Cerro Aldama, Plant City, FL; No operator license; Case dismissed at state's request

Brian C. Lanning, Lees Summit, MO; Speed 74/65; Pay or collect 5/29/20

Zoran Jozic, Holiday, FL; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Randy F. Safar, Sterling Heights, MI; Speed 79/65; Guilty; Pay or collect 5/29/20

Shelby L. Erford, Oakwood, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kiarra K. Hawn, Grover Hill, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Defendant waived traffic citation

Aleccea R. Cervantes, Paulding, OH; Speed 77/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shaley K. Moshe, Defiance, OH; Speed 81/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dalton M. Adkins, Paulding, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was

waived by defendant
Jason F. Draper, Toledo, OH; Speed 82/65; Guilty; Defendant paid all fines and costs; Operator license shall be released

Logan S. Baker, Oakwood, OH; Speed 80/55; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Nathaniel T. Wells, Paulding, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ashley M. Gargialaboy, Springdale, AZ; Speed 94/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Yamill Ortiz-Marcano, Sterling Heights, MI; Speed 89/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Harley E. Linsenmeyer, Walled Lake, MI; Speed 86/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BENTON TWP
4/27/20 Smith Nicole L To Wobler Allen E Wobler Krsty I; 536 S Fox Ave; 0.5047 Acres; Lot 34 E1/2 Block G Outlots Payne Vill

EMERALD TWP
4/27/20 Schaadt Mapha L Life Estate To Schaadt Beverly R Et Al; 16835 Sr 111 Cecil Oh 45821; 80.22 Acres; E1/2 Se1/4 Emerald Twp S-22

4/27/20 Schaadt Mapha L Life Estate To Schaadt Beverly R Et Al; Rd 139; 120.1 Acres; 1/2Sw1/4&W1/2E1/2Sw1/4 Emerald Twp S-23 Paulding Twp

PAULDING TWP
4/30/20 Labounty Charles J To Leonard Michelle Borland Robert G; 11767 Rd 132 Paulding Oh 45879; 1.35 Acres; Nw-core1/2Ne1/4Paulding Twp S-14

LIMA RESIDENT FOUND DEAD ON US 30 IN ALLEN COUNTY

Troopers from the Lima Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol are investigating an incident which took place on US 30 near Redd Road in Allen County.

On April 30, at approximately 3:05 am, troopers were called to the scene where a man was found deceased in the west bound lanes of US 30 near Redd Road. The victim, Richard P. Lee, 52, of Lima, was pronounced dead by the Allen County Coroner's Office from injuries related to being struck by a vehicle. Mr. Lee's vehicle was found parked on the side of the Redd Road.

Investigators found evidence indicating a light blue semi-tractor may be involved. It is unclear as to the reason for Mr. Lee to be outside of his vehicle at this time. The investigation is ongoing.

Any information related to this incident can be forwarded to the Lima Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

The Lima Post was assisted by Delphos Fire and EMS and the Allen County Coroner's Office.

OHIO STATE HIGHWAY PATROL INVESTIGATING FATAL CRASH

Marion Township – The Lima Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a fatal crash which

AREA SCHOOLS CELEBRATE SCHOOL LUNCH HERO DAY



Woodlan lunch room workers were recognized on May 1, 2020 for School Lunch Hero Day!

occurred at approximately 10:36 P.M. on Sunday, May 3, 2020, on Kiggins Road north of Ridge Road, in Allen County.

A 2000 GMC Jimmy, operated by Peter Vasquez, age 57, of Delphos, was northbound on Kiggins Road when he failed to stop at the stop sign at Ridge Road. Mr. Vasquez's vehicle traveled off the road, struck a utility pole and overturned.

Mr. Vasquez was pronounced dead on scene by Allen County Coroner Dr. John Meyer. The crash resulted in a closure of Kiggins Road at Ridge Road due to downed power lines. The roadway has since been reopened.

The Lima Post was assisted on scene by Delphos Fire Department and EMS personnel, and Kenny's Auto Wrecking.

Alcohol use is believed to be a factor in the crash. Seatbelt use is unknown. The crash remains under investigation.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol encourages drivers and occupants to always wear their seatbelts and never drive distracted or impaired.

OHIO STATE ANNOUNCES TOGETHER AS BUCKEYES EMERGENCY GRANTS PROGRAM

The Ohio State University has launched a new emergency grants program to help students facing financial challenges caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Together As Buckeyes emergency grants program, funded primarily by the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act, is available to all students - undergraduate, graduate and professional - through the

Student Financial Aid office. The size of these grants will vary based on each student's circumstances.

To apply for a grant, students need to complete a one-page Emergency Request form and provide any supporting documentation. The Office of Student Financial Aid will process applications after determining eligibility based on each student's circumstances and guidance from the U.S. Department of Education.

"This program will assist students who are having difficulty with living expenses or facing other unexpected financial challenges related to the disruption of campus operations due to this pandemic," said President Michael V. Drake in an email to students.

The university launched a new webpage with details on the Together As Buckeyes emergency grants and other university programs that provide financial support to students. It's part of a university-wide effort to aid students affected by the pandemic.

Student Financial Aid and the Student Advocacy Center in the Office of Student Life have been providing emergency grants, and the university is continuing to pay federal work-study student employees through April 25, even if they are unable to work because of COVID-19 related disruptions.

"I admire your resilience and commitment to our academic and service missions during this extraordinary time. We will get through this #TogetherAsBuckeyes," Drake tweeted.

URL: <https://news.osu.edu/ohio-state-announces-together-as-buckeyes-emergency-grants-program/>

Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Paulding County Veterans' Service Office is making precautionary changes to our office procedures. Effective, **March 17**, until further notice, we will not be allowing any non-scheduled walk in meetings. We will be available Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. **for appointments only**. You must schedule an appointment by calling **419-399-8285** or email: pcvsc@pcohoio.us.

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:

P.O. Box 215, Paulding, OH 45879

Veterans who are in need of a ride to the VA can call our office and will be scheduled through the Senior Center. You must give advanced notice of at least one week. This service is for scheduled appointments through the VA only and NOT for when a veteran is simply not feeling well. If you are feeling unwell for any reason, please cancel your appointment with us and call your physician directly.

Thank you,

Jonathon Lichty, VSO
jlichtyvs@pcohoio.us

Carol Kortokrax, Admin.
pcvsc@pcohoio.us

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SEE A SWARM? DON'T EXTERMINATE, CALL A BEEKEEPER!



bee leaves the colony with a large group of worker bees. In the swarm, about 60% of the worker bees leave the original hive location with the old queen. They leave the remaining bees in the hive to raise a new queen as they continue now as two separate colonies. A swarm can contain thousands to tens of thousands of bees.

Unfortunately, swarms can cause problems for residents in urban areas and neighborhoods. But if you happen to see a swarm, please do not call an exterminator or attempt to use insect-killer on them. Simply call a beekeeper to help give them a new home!

How to Identify A Honey Bee?

Not all flying, yellow bugs with stingers are honey bees or even bees. We recommend that you identify the "bee" or gathered bees that you have spotted. Honey bees and bumble bees are great pollinators, and are generally not aggressive towards humans. Adversely, hornets & wasps (yellow jackets) don't contribute as much to pollination, can be very aggressive, and are generally regarded as a nuisances and pests.

You can typically tell which insects are great pollinators by the large amount of hairs on their bodies, as they will look 'fuzzy.' We unfortunately don't have the resources to help rescue bumble bees and other native bees (which you won't see gather in large numbers anyways), but we CAN help honey bees!

When To Exterminate? We recommend calling a beekeeper before an exterminator in 99.9% of the calls we get; so that pollinators like honey bees and bumble bees can be relocated, instead of being killed outright. If the situation becomes life-threatening, the only option may be extermination. However, if it is a simple matter of them being a nuisance, remember we need bees and their pollination for our food and survival. Allow them to take the honor of being a minor inconvenience until a beekeeper arrives.

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Classified ads are \$8.50 for 20 words or less and \$.15 for each additional word.

Bold is \$1.00 additional.

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Classifieds MUST be paid up front!!

500 GB 7200 RPM 3 1/2" Seagate Barracuda harddrive \$20 obo. 419-258-2000

FOR SALE: CUB CADET 1450 14hp Kohler, hydro snowblade; good condition; works well. 567-344-1321.

RAIN TECH SEAMLESS Gutters, 419-258-1818

18-20 PRICE LOWERED!!! Motorcycle For Sale: 1978 Honda CX500. Asking \$1500 obo. Txt or call 419-506-0266.

(2) 4GB RAM Modules, New DDR4 2666 SOD-IMM, \$15 each. 419-258-2000.

10" TOOL SHOP compound miter saw for sale. \$75. 419-258-0127.

3TB Western Digital harddrive, 64MB Cache, WD Black, Mac or Windows. \$45. 419-258-2000

1TB Western Digital hard drive, 64MB Cache, WD Blue. \$20 obo. 419-258-2000.

(2) 8GB RAM Modules, Corsair Value Select, DDR3 1333 Mhz, Sold as pair (16GB total) \$35. 419-258-2000.

2TB Hitachi 3 1/2" HDD for Apple or Microsoft \$35 obo 419-258-2000

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FOR SALE 42" Scotts Mower, 16hp Kohler, good condition, works well. 567-344-1321.

GAS WEED EATER Trimmer FOR SALE. Remington Rustler 2560. RUNS GREAT! Lightly used for 1 season. \$45 w/2 gal. gas can. 419-258-2000.

We Can Help!

Southwest Honey Co. can help remove honey bee swarms that are less than 20 ft. off the ground and are not inside a structure (like a house or post), in Fort Wayne, Indiana and the surrounding area. Please call (260) 609-2897 or send us a message on our website www.southwesthoney.com if you would like them removed and we will give them a home at one of our apiaries at our naturally preserved properties in Northeast Indiana. We help with swarm removal free of charge, but we do accept donations to assist our efforts.

If you have honey bees within a structure, please contact the Northeast Indiana Beekeepers Association, www.neiba.info for further assistance.

Southwest Honey Co. is a volunteer-operated organization founded as an initiative to conserve our local pollinator population. On a global level, pollinators are declining; which if left unaddressed, will drastically change the world as we know it. "In response to the crisis, we strapped on our veils, slid on our gloves and began to partner with organic farmers and natural property owners in the Fort Wayne, Indiana area and began to build apiaries populated from local honey bee swarms." Southwest Honey Co. currently provides refuge for 50 colonies in our sustainably kept, organic apiaries. It is from these hives that Southwest Honey Co. harvests raw honey and cre-

ates local handmade products. Proceeds go towards creating sustainable habitats for pollinators, promoting awareness of their population decline & educating the public on ways they can help. To date, Southwest Honey Co's innovative conservation education programs have been host to over 4,500 students. More info: https://southwest-honey.com/

RHODES STATE POLICE ACADEMY IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

The Rhodes State Police Academy is accepting applications for its Fall full-time Academy. Academy classes are scheduled to begin on Monday, August 17, 2020, and will run from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday with some Saturday and Sunday sessions ending in mid-January. Students interested in joining the Academy must first pass a physical fitness test. Please email inquiry to Mr. Bill Joseph at Joseph.R@RhodesState.edu to schedule this initial physical fitness test. Once the fitness test is passed, then students can begin the formal registration process with Rhodes State.

CRISIS SHOWS US AT OUR BEST

By: Rep. Jim Banks While no one needs a reminder that our nation is under extreme duress due to COVID-19, I do think we

Sudoku solution from page 13

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

available to those that need it the most.

I've seen Hoosiers big and small take steps to show their appreciation for those working in the healthcare industry.

Our hearts were warmed by 10-year-old Sophia Wallace who placed thank you notes on Parkview cars and ambulances. Starbucks employees delivered pastries to staff at Parkview and Dupont Hospitals. Well Grounded Café in Huntertown delivered pastries to workers at Three Rivers Ambulance Authority.

Last, we've seen banks and credit unions step up to the plate and provide vital financing to small businesses that need it so they can stay open and paying employees. As I know from leading a call with 150 small business owners last week, there is high demand to participate in the new Paycheck Protection Program (PPP). STAR Financial, First Federal Savings and Lake City Bank are working hard every day to accept and process applications for the PPP, providing no interest loans and reach new refinancing agreements with their clients.

I want to say thank you to each and every group or individual I've seen this month step forward to make a difference. There are many more that I didn't include here that deserve recognition, like the 100 faith leaders I spoke with last month who are doing their best to find innovative ways to worship while adhering to social distancing orders.

These are extremely difficult times for us all. But endurance develops character, and character produces hope. We see that character on display all around us. I couldn't be prouder to be from the Hoosier state.

Help Wanted
FITNESS CENTER ATTENDANT

The fitness center attendant will be responsible for supervising and monitoring usage of the Paulding County Hospital Fitness Center.

Requirements: High School Graduate minimum and CPR Certified (In the first 6 months)

THE PAULDING RED ANGEL PIZZA
will be closed on Sundays during the entire Month of May. We will be open during our regular hours Monday – Saturday. A full menu can be found at www.redangelpizza.com.

We would like to sincerely thank our loyal customers and local businesses who have continued to support us during these trying times.

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PAULDING COUNTY Health Department - HELP WANTED

The Paulding County Health Department is seeking applicants for a full time WIC Director. The Women, Infants, and Children program is a public health nutrition program that works with families to provide nutrition education, nutritious foods, breastfeeding support, and healthcare referrals to women who are pregnant or postpartum, infants, and children up to age 5. Qualifications are Registered Dietitian (RD), Licensed Dietitian (LD), Registered Nurse (RN) or 4-year nutrition/dietetics graduate. Starting salary is \$23.50 per hour.

Send resume and cover letter by mail or email by June 5, 2020: Paulding County Health Department, 800 E. Perry St.; Paulding, OH, 45879 or pchd@pcohhd.com

Paulding County Health Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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PAULDING PUTNAM ELECTRIC CO-OP OFFERS FREE WI-FI HOTSPOT THRU JUNE 1



PAULDING, OH — While students are told to stay at home to prevent the spread of coronavirus, getting their assignments completed for school might be a tough task — especially if some have unreliable internet service or no internet connection at all. That's why Paulding Putnam Electric is turning their local parking into a Wi-Fi hotspot to assist those in need of internet.

Parents and students are invited to park in PPEC's front lot and connect to the co-op's free, public network called "PPEC-Community" for a high-speed internet connection every day between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. This public service is available now through June 1, 2020.

"This hotspot will be open to the public, and we hope K-12 students and higher education students residing in the area will use the WiFi, if needed," stated PPEC CEO and President George Carter. Carter asks those who work in the parking lot to stay in their vehicles. Don't leave kids unattended in cars, especially as temperatures begin to warm up in Ohio.

How to Connect to PPEC-Community network. After parking in PPEC's front lot, users will need to select the Wi-Fi network called PPEC-Community on their mobile device, laptop, or tablet. A terms and conditions

screen will pop up, which users must agree to before using the internet. Afterward, the network will send users to PPEC's website at www.PPEC.coop. From there, users can navigate to whatever educational resources they need online.

Paulding Putnam Electric Co-op is located at the following address: 401 McDonald Pike, Paulding, Ohio. For more information, call PPEC's office at 800-686-2357.

PPEC moves to full operation status, effective May 4. PPEC will be fully operational, bringing all staff back to the office and opening the drive-thru window for payments starting Monday, May 4. Please note the lobby will still be closed to the public until further notice. Employees will follow COVID-19 safety protocol from the governor, including wearing masks, maintaining 6-foot distancing, and frequently washing hands.

Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative is proud to serve more than 12,900 members in Paulding, Putnam, Defiance, Van Wert, and Allen counties in Ohio, and Adams and Allen counties in Indiana. Since 1935, our not-for-profit model has allowed us to provide affordable, reliable, and safe power to rural areas with pride.

WEST BEND NEWS TO OFFER FREE WIFI

With Paulding Putnam Electric Coop offering free WIFI to students, the West Bend News realized they also had parking and WiFi resources that could be used for students with limited access to Internet. Starting immediately for the next 30 days West Bend Printing in Antwerp will allow students and their parents to use the parking lot starting at 3 pm to 8 pm each day to use the internet for their school work using the WBN Education SSID. Connect as you would normally and use the connection to work on homework and other school related assignments. If the system is abused it will be removed so, please, keep the access strictly to school usage.

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL TO RESUME ELECTIVE SURGERIES & FACE MASK REQUIREMENT

Starting Friday, May 1, 2020, Paulding County Hospital will resume elective surgeries and other procedures. These procedures will not require an overnight stay.

Individuals upon arriving for an elective surgery or procedure will be required to go through screening procedures. Paulding County Hospital is still operating under visitor restrictions at this time. If an individual accompanies a patient to assist, we are still encouraging them not to wait inside the facility until the surgery or procedure is complete.

Remember to don your mask. A face mask is required to be worn at all times when entering any Paulding County Hospital facility or clinic location. If you arrive without a face mask, one will be issued to you upon entrance. Donning a face mask remains of the utmost importance as the state begins to re-open. You wearing a face mask will protect others, and others wearing a face mask will protect you. Lets all do our part in showing Paulding County how much we care, don your mask!

For up to date information please reference: cdc.gov/coronavirus, coronavirus.ohio.gov, or paulding-countyhealth.com

ADVISORY GROUPS ON RESTAURANTS, AND PERSONAL SERVICES

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine, Lt. Governor Jon Husted, and Dr. Amy Acton, MD, MPH, provided the following updates on Ohio's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

ADVISORY GROUPS ON RESTAURANTS AND PERSONAL SERVICES

Governor DeWine announced May 1st, the members of two separate advisory groups for recommendations and best practices when re-opening dine-in restaurants, and personal service locations throughout the state.

Members of the two advisory groups were identified by relevant business association, along with Ohio Speaker of the House Larry Householder, Senate President Larry Obhof, House Minority Leader Emilia Sykes, and Senate Minority Leader Kenny Yuko.

The restaurant advisory group will develop and recommend best practices for re-opening dine-in restaurants throughout the state and balance the need to protect the health of employees and customers. The personal services advisory group will also develop and recommend best practices for reopening hair salons, day spas, nail salons, barber shops, massage therapy locations, and tanning facilities throughout the state.

USDA PROVIDES ADDITIONAL DETAILS ON THE FARMERS TO FAMILIES FOOD BOX PROGRAM

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), in conjunction with the Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) and the Office of Partnerships and Public Engagement (OPPE), published Frequently Asked Questions for nonprofit organizations seeking to receive food through the Farmers to Families Food Box Program. Read more about the Farmers to Families Food Box Program FAQs at the AMS website.

On April 17, 2020, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP). As part of this announcement Secretary Perdue also created the Farmers to Families Food Box Program. Through this program USDA will partner with regional and local distributors, whose workforce has been significantly impacted by the closure of restaurants, hotels and other food service entities, to pur-

TEMPEL – MICHAEL



With much happiness, Kurt and Emily Tempel announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Hannah Jean Tempel to Jacob Flynn Michael, son of Doug and Cheryl Michael. A private ceremony will take place on May 9, 2020 at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Edon, Ohio. A celebration reception will take place at a later date.

The bride is a 2012 gradu-

ate of Antwerp High School, a 2016 graduate of Bowling Green State University, and is currently employed at Ogilvy, a Global Advertising Agency based in New York City. Jake is a 2012 graduate of Edon High School and 2017 graduate of The Ohio State University. He is employed at Beam Dental in Columbus, Ohio.

The couple will reside in Columbus, Ohio.

chase up to \$3 billion in fresh produce, dairy and meat products. The program will begin with the procurement of an estimated \$100 million per month in fresh fruits and vegetables, \$100 million per month in a variety of dairy products and \$100 million per month in meat products. Participating distributors and wholesalers will then package a pre-approved box of fresh produce, dairy and

meat products for delivery to food banks, community and faith-based organizations and other non-profits serving Americans in need.

Additional information on the Farmers to Families Food Box Program is available on the AMS website. Additional questions may be submitted to USDAFood-BoxDistributionProgram@usda.gov.

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 goes out to our outstanding 61 RN's and 15 LPN's at Paulding County Hospital, you truly make a difference in the community!

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