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NSCC FOUNDATION AWARDS \$661,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS



Ariel Weaks
2013 NSCC Nursing Graduate and Nurse at BrightView Toledo Addiction Treatment Center

The Northwest State Community College Foundation proudly awarded \$661,000 in scholarships to 282 students from the region. The total dollars awarded surpasses last year's record totals, offering needed financial help to students through the generosity of donors to the NSCC Foundation.

On Thursday, May 28th, the College premiered a virtual reception, to celebrate the accomplishments of the students and offer gratitude for the support of local donors.

"COVID-19 may have kept us from meeting in person this year, but the Foundation was determined to put a great celebration together," said Robbin Wilcox, Executive Director of Development & the NSCC Foundation. "We wanted to make sure our learners knew how proud we are of their amazing accom-

plishments, and we wanted our generous donors to know how grateful we are for their support. It is through their generosity that these scholarships exist," Wilcox noted.

VIRTUAL RECEPTION

Due to COVID-19, the Scholarship Awards Reception was held as a pre-recorded, virtual reception which premiered May 28th on the College's official YouTube channel ([YouTube.com/user/NorthwestStateCC](https://www.youtube.com/user/NorthwestStateCC)). Elements of the video were filmed at the NSCC Archbold campus, as well as other locations throughout northwest Ohio. The event kicked off with opening remarks by NSCC President Dr. Michael Thomson and NSCC Foundation Board Chair Peter Beck, each providing congratulatory remarks to both students and gratitude to the donors

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VANTAGE HEALTH TECHNOLOGY JUNIORS HEAD TO INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION



Pictured here (l-r) are the Vantage Career Center Health Occupation Students of America competitors: Jordan Buerkle (Antwerp), Rilyn Lengacher (Antwerp), and Selena Yates (Paulding).

Vantage Career Center Health Technology Juniors, Jordan Buerkle (Antwerp), Rilyn Lengacher (Antwerp) and Selena Yates (Paulding) competed in the virtual Future Health Professionals state competition, formally known as Health Occupation Students of America, held April 20 through April 23.

All three Vantage students competed in the Healthcare

Issues Exam, which consisted of 50-questions testing student knowledge of current health-related issues in our media's national headlines. Vantage would like to congratulate Jordan Buerkle for placing third out of the 92 competitors in the state competition.

"It was a great accomplishment and honor knowing the fact that I got third

place out of about 90 students. I wouldn't have been able to do it without all of the help and dedication from my lab teacher, Mrs. Carey," says Buerkle.

All 92 competitors, including Jordan, Rilyn, and Selena, will be given the chance to test again at the international leadership conference, orig-

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CITY OF NEW HAVEN BEGINS NEW INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

City of New Haven is beginning a new tradition this year. On July 4, 2020, the City will be hosting an Independence Day Parade and Picnic. The parade will begin at 11:00 AM at the corner of Main Street and Broadway Street, with spaced out viewing areas from Powers Street to Schnelker Park.

The opening ceremony will begin with Tom Didier who will be singing the National Anthem. Then after the tribute to the military, the parade will head south on Broadway and end at Schnelker Park. The picnic will begin immediately after the parade.

Entertainment will be provided under the band shell. Indiana-based country singer/songwriter Trevor Hunt will be performing live. A variety of vendors will be available for food purchases.

We are currently accepting applications for parade participants and food vendors. Applications must be submitted by Friday, June 12,

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Community Calendar

June 3

• Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

June 4

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

June 6

• Les Weidenhamer & Todd Switzer Memorial Bike Run @ JPHS; 9am, registration; 11am, kickstands up
• Habitat For Humanity Annual Golf Outing @ Auglaize GC, 9am
• Food Pantry open @ Cecil Comm. Church, 1:30-3pm

June 7

• First Presbyterian, Paulding, ONSITE worship RETURNS, 9:30am
• WTHS Virtual Graduation, online @ 2:30pm
• Prayer Meeting @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm

June 10

• Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

June 14

• Buckeyeman @ Convoy Opera House, 1-4pm

June 16

• Campfire Hangout @ Cecil Comm Church, 4-6pm

June 17

• Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

June 21

• Father's Day Breakfast @ Cecil Comm Church, 9am

June 24

• Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

June 27

• United Way Purse Bingo @ OSU Ext. bldg., Paulding, 6pm

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OBITUARIES



She is survived by her children: Coral Brune, Santa Cruz, CA, William Brune, Paulding, Thomas Brune, Columbia, MD, and Lynda Brune, Bowling Green, OH.

She is also preceded in death by a sister, Sue Winship, and brothers, William George and infant, Richard George.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be conducted 10:30 AM Tuesday, June 2 at Divine Mercy Catholic Parish, Paulding. She will be laid to rest in St. Paul Cemetery, Paulding.

Visitation will be 4 - 8 PM Monday, June 1 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. There will be a wake service at 7:30 PM on June 1 at the funeral home. For those wishing to attend, we ask that you maintain social distancing and encourage responsible virus protection measures while offering the family support.

Friends and relatives are encouraged to leave fond memories at www.denherderfh.com

Eleanor will be dearly missed by her family and friends and the community she faithfully served.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Brittanie and Jared Yant welcomed baby girl Scarlett Rose on May 28th, 2020. She was 6 lbs 15 oz and was 20 inches.

Scarlette has four siblings: Faith, Gavyn, Kayson and Jaxyn.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,
What was the purpose of all the feasts in the Old Testament?

In the long term, God was picturing His plan for the Jews who would be used to help the Gentiles as well.

The ceremonial law and feasts were called a shadow or pattern showing the form but not the complete details of the New Testament fulfillment. "Who serve unto the example and shadow of heavenly things, as Moses was admonished of God when he was about to make the tabernacle: for See, saith, he, that thou make all things according to the pattern shewed to thee in the mount." - Hebrews 8:5.

1. Feast of Passover (Leviticus 23:4-8) pictured Calvary
2. Feast of First Fruits (Leviticus 23:9-14) pictured the resurrection
3. Feast of Weeks (Leviticus 23:15-21) pictured Pentecost
4. Feast of Trumpets (Leviticus 23:23-25) pictured the Rapture and Second Coming of Christ
5. Feast of Atonement (Leviticus 23:26-32) pictured coming tribulation
6. Feast of Tabernacles (Leviticus 23:33-43) pictured the coming millennium

We now have the details through Christ and His teachings. "Let no man therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holyday, or of the new moon, or of the sabbath

CHP OFFERING BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT FOR KIDS



CHP Home Care & Hospice is offering support for children and youth dealing with issues related to the loss of a special person in their lives.

"Summer survival bags" and Rays of Hope Zoom group meetings are available through CHP Hospice each month this summer.

Survival bags will include activities and lessons for kids to complete with their families. They will also have crafts and other goodies with the purpose of providing meaningful ways for kids and their families to cope with grief and loss during this time of social distancing.

Zoom group meetings will provide youths with the opportunity to meet with others their age who are dealing with similar loss-related feelings and issues. The meetings will be led by CHP Hospice social workers and are generally appropriate for ages 9-17. Groups may be sub-divided by age depending on registra-

days: Which are a shadow of things to come; but the body is of Christ." - Colossians 2:16-17. We are also responsible to heed and share them.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

CHECK YOUR FOCUS

By: Doris Applegate

Since we are empowered by what we focus on, it is vital to check out the intent of our heart and desires. As a believer in Jesus Christ who has been born again we should be focused on growing spiritually. If we are thinking on the world and its ways or relationships that "poison" our attitude with complaints and gloomy pessimism, or reading and viewing negative and perverse objects, we are not on the path to spiritual growth. God's desire is for us to be conformed to the image of His Son, Jesus. Accepting Jesus Christ as our Savior is just the beginning of our Christian walk.

If we Do Not desire what Father God desires for us, we will fall short in so many ways. "Blessed is the man that walks not in the counsel of the ungodly, not stands in the way of sinners, not sits in the seat of the scornful. It is his delight to mediate in the law of God day and night." "He shall be like a tree bringing forth fruit and prospering in whatever he

tion.

Bag pick-up is offered on scheduled dates at CHP offices in Ada, Archbold, Bryan, Celina, Defiance, Delphos, Paulding, Van Wert, and Wapakoneta.

Families must RSVP to receive bags and to participate in Zoom meetings. Dates for CHP summer bereavement support for kids:

JUNE Bag Pick-up:
June 12, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Deadline to RSVP: June 8; Zoom Group: June 15, 2:00 p.m.

July Bag Pick-up:
July 10, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Deadline to RSVP: July 6; Zoom Group: July 13, 2:00 p.m.

August Bag pick-up:
August 7, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Deadline to RSVP: August 3; Zoom Group: August 10, 2:00 p.m.

For questions or to register for Summer Survival bags and/or Zoom group meetings, contact Laurie Hockenberry at 419-782-4131.

does" (Psalm 1:1-3).

We read in Luke 12:15-21 of a man who had the wrong focus. He did not want spiritual growth and lost everything.

Focus is so important. God called this man "a fool". Read Luke 12:16-21. The Apostle Paul wanted to move forward in his Christian walk. He said, "I forget those things which are behind and reach forth to those things which are before I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" He told us to also do the same (Philippians 3:13-15).

Here we see that there is a prize in spiritual growth. As we focus and meditate on the word of God (the Bible) we will grow but if we don't we will not grow. Staying a baby Christian is not God's desire for us! "The hope of glory is ours because we belong to Jesus Christ!" Paul preached and taught in all wisdom to present every man perfect in Christ Jesus (Colossians 1:27-28). In the chapter 2:6-8 of Colossians we are told what to do. In chapter 3:1-17 we are given the ultimate focus. We do want to grow, don't we? How we answer this question determines if we are overcomers or not. "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God and he shall be my son." (Rev. 21:7)

Amen & Amen

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"I saw the Holy City, the new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God, prepared as a bride beautifully dressed for her husband. And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, "Look! God's dwelling place is now among the people, and he will dwell with them. They will be his people, and God himself will be with them and be their God. 'He will wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death' or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away."

— Revelation 21:2-4

CMH FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

The Community Memorial Hospital Foundation recently awarded scholarships to eight area winners who are pursuing careers in healthcare.

The list of winners for 2020 included Breanna Vance (Capital University), Samantha Vance (Fairview High School), Madison Smith (Edgerton High School), Julia McMaster (Paulding High School), Kennedy Villena (Hicksville High School), Katie Strayer (Paulding High School), Colin Hahn (Woodlan High School) and Haleigh Stallbaum (Indiana Wesleyan University).

Each winner will receive a \$500 scholarship to use towards college tuition.

To be eligible, you must graduate from high schools in Defiance, Williams or Paulding Counties in Ohio or from Woodlan or Leo High School in Indiana.

Congratulations to all of the 2020 winners and the CMH Foundation wishes all area graduates the best in their future endeavors.

CMH FOUNDATION PURSE BINGO POSTPONED

Due to the Covid-19 situation, the Community Memorial Hospital Foundation Purse Bingo has been postponed and rescheduled for Saturday, September 26, at the Hicksville Eagles.

Tickets that were purchased for the original date will still be honored at the new event.

If you are unable to attend on September 26 and would like a refund, please put your name, address and phone number on the back of the ticket and mail to CMH Foundation, 208 Columbus Street, Hicksville, OH, 43526.

Table refunds must be requested for all eight tickets and all tickets must be mailed at the same time to request the refund.

All refund requests must be received by July 31, 2020, and refunds will then be sent out in August.

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inally to be held in Houston, Texas, now will be held virtually on June 24-27.

"I'm thankful for their positive representation of Vantage Career Center even in the midst of the confusion and competition change. They've all been great sports and I truly appreciate it," says Health Technology Instructor Leigh Carey.

Many Vantage students experienced a tremendously successful competition season, including Health Information Management junior Halie Davis (Antwerp), placing fifth in Behavioral Health, and senior Rachel Breese (Parkway), placing 9th in Medical Law and Ethics at the virtual HOSA state competition.

HOSA competitive events are designed to provide a system for recognizing the competencies developed by members through Health and Biomedical Science class instruction, related to training and activities. Competitors are evaluated according to set standards of performance by professionals from the health care community appropriate to each event. Best wishes to our Vantage students who will be competing in the international competition!

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NEW CHOCOLATE COVERED TWINKIES AND MORE

Penny For Your Thoughts

by: Nancy Whitaker

If I take my time when shopping, I am always surprised at new items, especially in the grocery aisles.

A few years ago it was announced that the company



that makes Twinkies were filing bankruptcy and we would no longer see Twinkies on the shelves.

I remember going to the store and buying about 6 boxes of those delicious little cakes just to have some on hand. Another company bought the manufacturer of the Twinkie company and Twinkies were saved. They not only were saved, but different kinds of the little cakes appeared in stores.

Now I am surprised to see strawberry filled Twinkies, chocolate filled and I just bought some which were coated in chocolate.

They can coat them with chocolate and fill them with strawberry, but they can never replace the original Twinkie.

Have you ever thought, "I would like to invent something? There is a lot of ingenious minds out there and if you ever watch Shark Tank, you will see what I mean."

Sometimes I am the last person to spot a new product, but the other day when I bought chocolate covered Twinkies, I also found scented garbage bags. Wow! What an idea.

I don't know how long they have been around, but I bought some and now I bet I have the best smelling garbage in the neighborhood.

Now what I saw on the shelves of a store is nothing compared to a website I discovered called "Cool Things."

It has pictures and de-

scriptions of newly invented items. These items have actually been invented but do they work?

One invention was called a Pawcett. It was a skillfully made doggie drinking fountain that your dog can put his paw on the levers and a stream of water comes out of a pipe. Doggie can now get a drink when he wants and have his own drinking fountain.

Another far-fetched invention was a tube of toothpaste which turned into a full sized tooth brush. This I would love to see.

Also there was a skin-like substance that you can put on your face which is to make you look wrinkle free. I would definitely buy this. They said it would work for 24 hours.

I wonder if the skin stuff is in sheets or how you put them on? Another question of mine is, "Can you use any place else in your body?"

Among other items was shoes that grow with a child's foot, a robotic hand which could actually feel and touch items.

For the bicycle riders, an extra tire that folds up so small, it can be put in a back pack.

Another item is said to scramble eggs right in the shell, while another contraption will unboil boiled eggs.

Items such as Spray on Sleep aids, glasses which will enable color blind people to see colors and a car with no steering wheel have been invented.

All of these new things may actually be available to us some day. Who knows?

I remember back in the late 60s early 70s, that I worked on computers which was as big as a room.

We had a massive card system and had to wire boards to get the computers to work. Someone told me, "Some day computers will be so small you can carry it around like a purse."

And, how right they were! It is hard to imagine some future new inventions that may be in store for us. Let me know what you think has been one of the greatest inventions of all times.

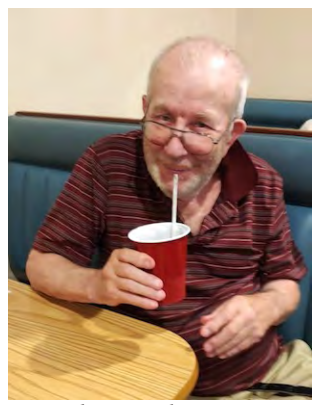
If you do, I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.

HAPPENINGS AT ANTWERP MANOR



Pictured is Mrs. Betty Besette enjoying her root beer float.

Welcome to Antwerp Manor Assisted Living. We are located at 204 Archer Drive in Antwerp, Ohio. We are continuing to make the best of the COVID-19 pandemic situation. Safely the residents are continuing to play many games of Bingo, hallway corn hole, lots of Pictionary, and lots of trivia! Recently we were all treated to root beer floats. Our wonderful Root beer Stand owners, Matt and Stacey Hopkins agreed to open up for us on Memorial Day so that the residents and staff could enjoy a delicious root beer float! Five gallons of yummy root beer was purchased. The smile on the residents' faces proves that this treat was a hit!



Mr. John Manley, our newest resident, seems to be adjusting very well to his new home.

Thank you to the many individuals who continue to donate greeting cards. Choosing cards to send to family members and friends is such a wonderful pastime for the residents. We are sure those receiving the cards appreciate hearing from their loved ones.

We continue to welcome new residents, so if you need more information about our Assisted Living contact Brian McLaughlin, Lori Walton, or Jennifer Ramsier at 419-258-1500. We are all very happy to answer your questions.

Be sure to look for our classified ad pertaining to our garage sale!! Our goal is to keep our residents healthy and safe - with old and new traditions.

RHODES STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS NAMED TO THE 2020 ALL-OHIO ACADEMIC THIRD TEAM

Rhodes State College students were named to the All-Ohio Community College Academic Third Team for their excellence in academics, leadership and community service.

Kylie A. Gerdeman, (Radiographic Imaging - Ottawa), Hannah M. Gold, (Digital Media Technology - Maplewood), and Lindsey M. Kelley, (Human Resource - Holgate) are three of 70 students in Ohio to earn an All-Ohio Academic Team honor. "We are so proud of their academic achievement and celebrate their success," said Dr. Cynthia E. Spiers.

To be considered for the All-Ohio Academic Team program, students must be nominated by their college president, and meet the following criteria: eligible to graduate during the current academic year and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5. The rankings for the All-Ohio Academic Team are determined by the scores nominees receive in the All-USA Academic Team judging. Winners are selected on

the basis of academic performance, demonstration of leadership, and community service involvement. Jack Hershey, President and CEO of the Ohio Association of Community Colleges (OACC), said, "With the many challenges facing our communities at this moment, these students who were selected to the 2020 All-Ohio Academic Team serve as shining examples of what makes our community colleges so special."

The All-Ohio Academic Team program is a long-time collaboration between the OACC, Phi Theta Kappa and the event sponsor, Honda of America Manufacturing, Inc. "On behalf of OACC and our partners, we are extremely proud of these students for all they have accomplished. We celebrate their academic excellence and we look forward to seeing them continue their journey to become leaders in their professions," Hershey said. These top-performing students were nominated by faculty, staff and their peers. Students recognized as first-team honorees will receive \$1,000 scholarships, while second-team members earn a \$500 scholarship, and third-team members receive a \$250 scholarship.

(Continued from Page 1) 2020. You can find our applications at NewHaven.IN.Gov or on the City's Facebook page @NewHaven.IN.

We are encouraging high school and college graduates that live in New Haven to join us in the parade. Graduates who are interested will need to fill out the parade entry form and list the school you are graduating from as the organization.

If Governor Holcomb does not approve the state to move to stage five, the event will be postponed. We will be following state protocol and urge

the public to follow social distancing guidelines. We encourage you not to congregate in one area. It is strongly recommended that everyone stand six feet apart. Wearing a face mask is strongly encouraged.

To allow more community members to enjoy the parade and live concert by Trevor Hunt, we will live stream on the City's Facebook page @NewHavenIN.

For further information, please contact Pone Vongphachanh at (260) 748-7041 or Pone@NewHaven.IN.Gov.

STICKING TO BUDGET CAN BOOST YOUR EMERGENCY FUND



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor

During the coronavirus pandemic, our health concerns - for ourselves and our loved ones - have been at the top of our minds. But financial worries have been there, too, both for people whose employment has been affected and for investors anxious about the volatile financial markets. And one aspect of every individual's total financial picture has become quite clear - the importance of an emergency fund.

In normal times, it's a good idea for you to keep three to six months' worth of living expenses in a liquid, low-risk account. Having an emergency fund available can help you cope with those large, unexpected costs, such as a major car repair or a costly medical bill.

Furthermore, if you have an adequate emergency fund, you won't have to dip into your long-term investments to pay for short-term needs. These investment vehicles, such as your IRA and 401(k), are designed for your retirement, so the more you can leave them intact, the more assets you're likely to have when you retire. And because they are intended for your retirement, they typically come with disincentives, including taxes and penalties, if you do tap into them early. (However, as part of the economic stimulus legislation known as the CARES Act, individuals can now take up to \$100,000 from their 401(k) plans and IRAs without paying the 10% penalty that typically applies to investors younger than 59½. If you take this type of withdrawal, you have up to three years to pay the taxes and, if you want, replace the funds, beyond the usual caps on annual contributions.)

Of course, life is expensive, so it's not always easy

to put away money in a fund that you aren't going to use for your normal cash flow. That's why it's so important to establish a budget and stick to it. When developing such a budget, you may find ways to cut down on your spending, freeing up money that could be used to build your emergency fund.

There are different ways to establish a budget, but they all typically involve identifying your income and expenses and separating your needs and wants. You can find various online budgeting tools to help you get started, but, ultimately, it's up to you to make your budget work. Nonetheless, you may be pleasantly surprised at how painless it is to follow a budget. For example, if you've budgeted a certain amount for food each month, you'll need to avoid going to the grocery store several times a week, just to pick up "a few things" - because it doesn't really take that many visits for those few things to add up to hundreds of dollars. You'll be much better off limiting your trips to the grocery, making a list of the items you'll need and adhering to these lists. After doing this for a few months, see how much you've saved - it may be much more than you'd expect. Besides using these savings to strengthen your emergency fund, you could also deploy them toward longer-term investments designed to help you reach other objectives, such as retirement.

Saving money is always a good idea, and when you use your savings to build an emergency fund, you can help yourself prepare for the unexpected and make progress toward your long-term goals.

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ANTWERP COUNCIL 1927

By: Stan Jordan
On November 28, 1927 the Antwerp voters passed a resolution for the funds for the construction of a water system for the Village of Antwerp.

While sitting here at my desk at West Bend News, my mind goes back to that time at what an enormous debt those tax payers were taking on.

Up until now, the people had a path out back, no inside water, you had to have a well or carry your water. What a blessing a new water system would be. So the people voted to have the expense put on their taxes and have a water bill.

There was less than a thousand people in Antwerp and all of them were not tax payers. That was a tremendous load for that young city to take on, but they did. The going wage at that time was about twelve and a half cents an hour, but there was work.

Everything was fine until the big stock market break in 1929. Soon everyone was out of work, but the work went on in the water system, because the bonds and money had been allocated before and in 1930 - 1931 I remember they were putting in water lines down each street.

In looking back, the people were new types of frontiersmen, to pay off that big debt over those next few years were hard times. In all this time we had a well and a cistern and we got along okay. The war started and mom had her brother Harry to come and put in water and a bath while she worked at the defense plant.

Just looking back, well the whole nation lived and worked together and time went on. Those water lines worked fine for nearly 100 years, but now they're wearing out and need to be replaced.
See ya!

CONRAD SLOUGH

By: Stan Jordan
Conrad Slough is one of

Antwerp's pioneers. I was going through some of my papers and I will tell you a little about him or all we know.

He was born in 1814 somewhere other than here. The first we hear of him is in the late 1830's. He carried mail from Fort Wayne to Defiance by horseback for \$300 annually. That is riding a horse that distance for less than a \$1 a day. He started in 1844 because the previous carrier was murdered and robbed on the route.

According to the 1878 plat map, he owned a lot of acreage on the River Road East on the north end section 23. That is where Slough Cemetery is, but Conrad is buried in Riverside Cemetery here in town. He died in 1887 at the age of 72.

We have information that he had a brother William that was born in 1817 and died in 1892.

Conrad had a wife, Nancy, and was also a veteran of the Civil War.

See ya!

WHAT'S NEXT

By: Stan Jordan
This is Friday, May 15th, 2020. This country is still in lockdown but some states are allowing a little freedom. In Wisconsin a judge ruled that the nationwide ruling is illegal. Well everybody knew that from our rights in the Constitution, but everybody realized from all we knew about the COVID19, obeying the lockdown was the thing to do. After 6 - 8 weeks of this staying home and all of the other disturbances, sorrow, broken hearts and hundreds of other inconveniences, it has to end.

To call a spade a spade, the medical people say that to end the lockdown is bad, the winter of 2020 will be the blackest ever, well I say, if you don't put the people back to work and soon, the winter of 2020 will be that blackest ever. Take your pick...people will starve because there is no food. You might have a little money, but the available food will be too high in price. There will be riots and more riots.
See ya!

MORE ON LUKE SHORT

By: Stan Jordan
Gambling days
Short moved to Leadville, Colorado in 1879 where he continued gambling. Bat Masterson later wrote that Short seriously wounded a man during a gambling dis-

HISTORY OF THE PAST



By: Stan Jordan

I received this picture from Bob Iler the other day and I will tell you all that I know and remember about it.

It sat in the grass just east of the drive-thru here on East River Street...that was before

those four houses were torn down to make IGA store and that parking lot.

If you look north across that left hand white post, you will see the top of town hall. That sign was there for a few years after WWII was over.

those boys were from Indiana but had an Antwerp mailing address.

My name isn't on that board as I enlisted with a recruiting officer in Ft. Wayne in November of 1942.

See ya!

Gunfight with Charlie Storms

Short first met Wyatt Earp, William H. Harris and Bat Masterson in Tombstone. Based on their previous friendship, Harris had no problem convincing his partners to engage Earp as a faro dealer at their Oriental Saloon in Tombstone. On Friday, February 25, 1881, Short was serving as the lookout, seated next to the dealer at a faro game in the Oriental, when he was involved in what became a well-known gunfight. His opponent was Charlie Storms. Bat Masterson, who was in Tombstone at the time, described what happened in a magazine article he wrote in 1907:

Storms did not know Short and, like the bad man in Leadville, had sized him up as an insignificant-looking fellow, whom he could slap in the face without expecting a return. Both were about to pull their pistols when I jumped between them and grabbed Storms, at the same time requesting Luke not to shoot, a request I knew he would respect if it was possible without endangering his own life too much. I had no trouble in getting Storms out of the house, as he knew me to be his friend ... I was just explaining to Luke that Storms was a very decent sort of man when, lo and behold! There he stood before us, without saying a word, he took hold of Luke's arm and pulled him off the sidewalk, where he had been standing, at the same time pulling his pistol, a Colt's cut-off, 45 calibre, single action; but like the Leadvillian, he was too slow, although he succeeded in getting his pistol out. Luke stuck the muzzle of his pistol against Storm's heart and pulled the trigger. The bullet tore the heart asunder and, as he was falling, Luke shot him again. Storms was dead when he hit the ground.

Storms' body was taken to the undertaker, where the coroner's jury was convened and testimony was heard. The jury reached a verdict that Storms died from three pistol wounds at the hands of Short, and that Short's actions were justifiable. Short was free to go as no further legal action was taken.

Five days after Storms

died, the Leadville Democrat wrote about the shooting. It said that Storms approached Short and "catching him by the ear", demanded an apology. According to the account, Storms grabbed Short's ear with his left hand and his right hand contained a pistol aimed at Short. Short drew his weapon and shot Storms, who returned fire but missed. Short then put two more bullets into "the sinking soul of Storms."

Dodge City

Short left Tombstone in early 1881, arriving in Dodge City in April 1881. He remained in Dodge City until the final months of 1883, although he made frequent trips to pursue gambling opportunities. During February 1883, Chalk Beeson sold his interest in the Long Branch to Short. In March, Harris was nominated to run for mayor of Dodge City. Within a few days, on March 19, a "law and order" group nominated Lawrence E. Deger to run against Harris. Deger defeated Harris by 214 votes to 43 in the election of April 3. All five of the city council candidates running with Deger were also elected.

On April 23, the Dodge City Council posted two ordinances that were immediately approved by Mayor Deger. Ordinance No. 70 was "An Ordinance for the Suppression of Vice and Immorality Within the City of Dodge City." Ordinance No. 71 was "An Ordinance to Define and Punish Vagrancy." Reports of that time recorded an event where Short beat a man with a pistol which resulted with the man being bedridden and "in despair" for several days. On April 28, three prostitutes employed at the Long Branch were arrested by City Marshal Jack Bridges and policeman Louis C. Hartman. Soon afterward Short and Hartman exchanged gunfire. Neither man was hurt. Short was quickly arrested and released on \$2,000 bond. His preliminary examination was set for May 2.

Forced out of town

On April 30, Short was again arrested (along with five other gamblers) and placed in jail. The following day Short and the five others were escorted to the train depot and given their choice of east or west-bound trains. Short went east to Kansas City, Missouri, where he looked up Charles E. Bassett at the Marble Hall Saloon. Bassett and Short had a lot

in common, and both had at different times owned an interest in the Long Branch Saloon.

Short and Bassett, along with William F. Petillon, began conceiving a plan to get Short back to Dodge City. Short went to Topeka, the capital on May 10, where he presented a petition to Governor George W. Glick. Short returned to Kansas City and was joined there by Bat Masterson. Wyatt Earp arrived in Dodge City, along with several gunfighters on May 31. Short, Earp and Petillon met in Kinsley, Kansas on June 3, 1883, and took the afternoon train to Dodge City. Deger issued a proclamation the following day ordering the closing of all gambling places in Dodge City.

Dodge City Peace Commission

Deger's action came during the cattle season and promised ruin for the seasonal boom, and it was economics rather than bloodshed that resolved the "Dodge City War." Additional pressure to resolve the issue had come from the governor as well as the Santa Fe Railroad, which did considerable business in the town. The gambling halls, dance halls and saloons, including the Long Branch, were ordered to be reopened. On June 9, both sides met in a dance hall that opened that night and resolved their differences. The following day eight men gathered and posed for a widely reproduced Wild West history photo. The group was dubbed the Dodge City Peace Commission. The men in the historic photo were

William H. Harris, Luke Short, Bat Masterson, William F. Petillon, Charles E. Bassett, Wyatt Earp, Michael Francis "Frank" McLean and Cornelius "Neil" Brown. Shortly after the photo was taken, Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp departed on a westbound train for Colorado.

The Long Branch Saloon had reopened, and the "Dodge City War" had ended without a shot being fired, but Short decided to move on. On November 19, 1883, Short and Harris sold the Long Branch to Roy Drake and Frank Warren. Short moved to San Antonio, Texas, for a brief time before relocating to Fort Worth.

WHAT'S GOOD FOR THE GOOSE

They passed a law in the State of Ohio that boys and girls cannot smoke until after they are 21 years of age.

Now why don't they pass a bill that boys and girls cannot get COVID19 until after they are 21.

Yes, I know that is a dumb remark but this 'me too lockdown' is also a little overboard, in my estimation.

I maintain that this tri-state area and hundreds of other low population areas were roped in, but should not have been and some workers were furloughed but didn't need to be.

Yes, we buckled up and followed all the guide lines and I am certainly glad that tomorrow, May 21st, things are going to get back to normal a little.

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- 2) JUNE 11TH - Monthly Meeting at 7pm
- 3) JUNE 13TH, 10:30 am - Youth Wing Shoot, Shot-guns & ammo provided. Ages 10-17; register name and age to garyamabis@gmail.com;
- 4) JUNE 14TH - Monthly Trap Shoot at 1pm

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

4-H Camp Palmer needs our help

During the summers of 1963-1967 I worked as a conservation educator at 4-H Camp Palmer in Fulton County. Thousands of campers explored the woods, fields, streams, and Harrison Lake. Many memories are indelible from those years, but one stands out: the wonderful relationship the staff and campers had with the late Donald Hoblet (1924-

2009) of ARchbold, then camp manager.

4-H Camp Palmer helped many college students then with great summer jobs; now we need to help the Camp with a donation. All Ohio 4-H camps are closed this summer due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Camp finances – that depend on camper fees – have been devastated.

The Ohio State University has launched a fund-raising campaign to help Camp Palmer and all 4-H camps in Ohio. The campaign ends on Thursday June 18 and may be accessed at <http://give.osu.edu/4camps>.

I hope former camp staff, counselors, campers and 4-H members and families respond now with generous donations.

Please know, also, that under the America CARES Act – with 2020 tax returns – taxpayers may claim up to \$300 in contributions to not-for-profit organizations as a deduction without itemizing.

—Dr. Lynn E. Elfner, member, Board of Directors Ohio 4-H Foundation

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Five years ago I wrote the following paragraph as part of a Letter to the Editor:

“Take a walk around the Live Oak Cemetery in the Village of Paulding and it becomes apparent the grounds are in serious need of main-

tenance. A toppled headstone of a husband and wife long deceased, weeds and saplings growing in unwanted places, rainwater that has collected sits and stagnates on top of graves are some of the problems you will see. As decades pass, family members move or pass on themselves and the care of these gravesites decline and are left abandoned. What was once the responsibility of the family now falls upon the village which can be costly and the money is hard to find. The village struggles with funding just the basic maintenance such as mowing. The cemetery no longer (and has not for long while) brought in enough money to support itself. Maintenance is a continuing problem and has been, not just locally, but across the United States, since cemeteries began”...

Today, I am writing to say THANK YOU to the citizens of Paulding for passing the cemetery maintenance levy! You heard the call and saw the need and stepped forward... even in these hard times. That's what I love about my hometown; we step forward when the need arises.

I would also like to take this time to acknowledge and thank Lori Clark for her years of service as a Trustee on the Cemetery Board. This is a volunteer position, appointed by the Mayor. Lori (and her husband) devoted many hours and a lot of hard work for the Village's cemeteries. There were several times she and her granddaughters would remove the old flowers from the graves by themselves! Never asking for help or waiting until “tomorrow” to get it done. When she sees the need, she rolls up her sleeves and gets to work.

Lori has completed her term and stepped down. Heather Miller has been appointed to fill her position. I know I can speak for Jon Snodgrass and myself that it has been a pleasure working with Lori and we are going to miss her. We also welcome Heather and look forward to working with her.

The Paulding Board of Cemetery Trustees will continue to devote our time and efforts to the maintenance and improvements of Live Oak and Memorial Cemeteries.

Sincerely,
—Kim K. Sutton;
Board of Cemetery Trustees,
Village of Paulding

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Paulding County Parks Board and the Friends of the Paulding County Parks want to acknowledge everyone who has been so generous with their donations of time, material, equipment and money. We appreciate everyone for collecting bottle caps. A bench constructed with your caps will be at Five Span Park soon. A picnic table will be at New Rochester. We will continue to collect caps for more benches and picnic tables.

Check out the Cecil Bridge Canoe and Kayak Launch, New Rochester Park, Five Span Park and the Miami Erie Canal Corridor. You have made improvements at these parks possible.

A workday will be held at New Rochester Park June 13th beginning at 10:00 a.m. Bring tools and a sack lunch. The park is large enough for us to maintain social distance.

This summer we have a need at Fort Brown, our newest acquisition. We are grateful to the family who maintains so beautifully the west side where the monument stands. However, we need volunteers to mow the east side between Rd 171 and the river. If you would be able to mow that area just one time this summer, please call Linda Hodges at 419-594-3659. Thanks for your help.

—Linda Hodges

RHODES STATE COLLEGE RECOGNIZES OUTSTANDING ALUMNI AND CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE



Rachael S. Gilroy

The 2020 Rhodes State College Outstanding Alumni Award recipient is Rachael S. Gilroy. Gilroy earned an

Associate of Arts in Paralegal/Legal Assisting from Lima Technical College (LTC) in 1994. She said of her education at Lima Technical College, “From helping a young mother achieve her dream back then, assisting in an internship that ended up becoming a full time job, to where I am now, Rhodes State played a tremendous role in my life, and I'm so very glad to be able to return those gifts to my community!”

In 2007, Gilroy attained her Bachelor of Business Administration from Mount Vernon Nazarene University and receives annual certifications from the Ohio State Bar Association, Ohio Secretary of State, Auditor of State, and the Treasurer of State. After graduation from Lima Technical College in 1994, she was employed by The Huntington National Bank Wealth Advisors Group, as well as the Law Offices of Robert E. Shenk, who nominated her for this honor. She served Allen County as Treasurer from 2008-2013 and from 2013 to present as Allen County Auditor.

In the region, Gilroy has served as Incorporator and Administrator of the Allen County Land Reutilization Corporation, on the Allen County Public Defender's Commission, in the County Auditor's Association of Ohio, and as a State Board Member of the Ohio Land Bank Association. Locally, Gilroy serves as a part of the Spencerville VFW, St. Patrick's Church in Spencerville, the Allen County Republican Party Executive Committee, and the Frater-

nal Order of Police Auxiliary, Lima Lodge. At Rhodes State College, Gilroy was the Featured Alumna in the Winter 2019 Alumni Newsletter, an Adjunct Faculty member from 1995-1996, and she represents a Legacy Family at Rhodes as her youngest daughter graduates this May.

“My husband and I are proud to be active members and supporters of our community and county, from supporting our law enforcement officers through our FOPA membership, to fund-raising activities for the local VFW, American Legion and Amvets, to our school and faith communities. We've taken pride in raising our four daughters with the same values. Serving in any form in the community you live in provides strength in character and heart and is vitally important to the strength and health of our communities,” she said.

Previously, Gilroy has received the Mount Vernon Nazarene University Excellence Award and the Huntington National Bank Service in Excellence Award.

The Outstanding Alumni Award is the highest honor bestowed on alumni of Rhodes State College or Lima Technical College. Since 1988, this award is annually given to an Associate Degree graduate who brings credit to him or herself and the College through distinguished accomplishments in career or professional life, community affairs at local, state or national levels, and support of the advancement and continued excellence of Rhodes State College.

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

OHIO LOCATIONS

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

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

Cecil: Maramart, Vagabond

Charloe: Charloe Store

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

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

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

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

Hicksville: 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

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RAGER CELEBRATES 100th BIRTHDAY



Elsie Rager celebrated her 100th birthday May 29th at the Country Inn Enhanced Living Center. Family and friends celebrated by driving thru to wish her a Happy Birthday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN IN PAULDING RESUMES ONSITE WORSHIP

Onsite worship resumes Sun., June 7, at 9:15 am with social distancing precautions in place. Everyone is asked to use the south doors at the top of the ramp. Those not quite ready to attend in-person worship, or with underlying health concerns, are encouraged to watch a live stream of the service on Facebook (First Presbyterian Church of Paulding Ohio page) at 9:30 am. Also, anyone can listen to the service, in progress or later in the day, by calling 419-326-2342 from any phone.

CLOTHES FOR JOES OPENS FIRST RETAIL LOCATION IN NEW HAVEN

Clothes for Joes is opening the first retail location in New Haven, Indiana at 618 Broadway. The ribbon cutting for the new facility will be Saturday, June 6, 2020 at 10:00 AM. Immediately after the ceremony, the store will be open to the public. We will also have a donation trailer on site to accept contributions till 3:00 PM.

Clothes for Joes is a northeast Indiana Charity focused on supporting veterans and has been based in Fort Wayne, Indiana for over four years. The organization's mission is to make sure all local veterans have their essential needs met.

Items they collect are distributed to veterans in need. "We have created a great new partnership with Mayor McMichael," Matt Cobb, Founder and CEO of Clothes for Joes said. "The collection bin at City Hall is filled every week which helped us decide to open a retail store in New Haven."

The retail store will sell pro-American and Patriotic items. It will be open for the community and proceeds will support the mission of the organization. Veterans will be able to shop for free. The store will be open 10:00 AM till 5:00 PM, Monday thru Friday and 9:00 AM till 3:00 PM on Saturday. They will be closed on Sunday.

The shop will be staffed by volunteers. If you would like to volunteer to support this nonprofit, send them a private message on Facebook @ClothesForJoes.org.

"I am excited that Clothes for Joes is joining our growing list of shops on Broadway and providing a unique shopping opportunity that highlights Patriotic items celebrating America," stated New Haven Mayor Steve McMichael. "It is important to support nonprofits that help lift up community and support our veterans."

For further information, please contact Elizabeth Hoffman at (260) 748-7019, office of New Haven Mayor.

If you have any questions or non-emergency issue, please contact the City of New Haven at (260) 748-7000 or by email at info@newhaven.in.gov.

WAYNE TRACE JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL 4th 9 WEEKS HONOR ROLL 2019-20

MERIT HONOR ROLL (4.0GPA):

7th Grade - Braden Miller, Anna Meraz, Natalie Stoller, Luke Stouffer, Nicholas Sinn, Ava Stoller, Julia Man, Harper Myers,

8th Grade - Olivia Meraz, Kyle Stoller, Emma Laukhuf, Meara Rager, Kaitlin Slade, Eli Stuart, Kacy Hornish

9th Grade - Kaden Woolbright, Kara Stoller, Laura Thornell, Hannah Maenle, Rylee Miller, Sydnee Sinn, Zerika Burkley, Gracie Shepherd, Laura Stoller, Kira Bahena, Astrid Martinez-Sandoval

10th Grade - Brandy Miller, Rachel Stoller, Brenna Moore, Malia Wittwer, Jordan Williams, Madison Farquhar, Faith Meraz, Claudia Sinn, Nathan Sinn, Kate Laukhuf, Alexander Franklin, Hunter Long, Rylee Byrne, Carson Laukhuf,

11th Grade - Jacob Stouffer, Natalie Schultz, Julie Sinn, Tiffany Sinn, Ryan Wenninger, Maria Stoller, Katie Stoller

12th Grade - Andrew Sinn, Lily Baksa, Reid Miller, Max Laukhuf, Sydney Coyne, Miriam Sinn, Catherine Strable, Nathan Wilhelm, Kelsey Guyton, Tyce Homier, Jace Vining, Chloe Thompson, Nathan Gerber, Krista Markley

FIRST HONORS (3.999-3.67GPA):

7th Grade - Kathleen Stoller, Brady Miller, Tyson Gerber, Isabella Knowles, Allison Noggle

8th Grade - Hudson Myers, Nathaniel Guyton, Melanie Dunham, Emma Lyons, KatieAnna Baumle, Kailyn Dienstberger, Larissa Whitman, Jude Stoller

9th Grade - Anna Miller, Blake Stoller, Mallory Moore, Lane Morehead, Jake Downing, Cadence Baker, Macy Doster, Jared Pierce, Elliott Boroff, Elise Miller, Elizabeth Mohr

10th Grade - Christopher

D'Ambrosia, Therin Coyne, Alexander Kohart, Abbie Stoller, Morgan Hefner, Brayson Parrish, Cameron Sinn, Tatum Tigner, Jeremiah Molitor, Cameron Graham, Christina Graham, Tianna Cooper, Karlie Simindinger, Molli Shepherd, Joel Reinhart, Haylee Finck, Trevor Sinn

11th Grade - Hannah Sanderson, Gage Tinlin, Cara Davis, Chloe Parker, Katrina Stoller, Gabrielle Donis, Alena Denny, Carlee Mead, Allison Dyson, Joseph Munger

12th Grade - Amanda Wharry, Kirsten Lewis, Adaira Etzler, Alexis Gibson

SECOND HONORS (3.3-3.666GPA):

7th Grade - Trent Thornell, Lorie Sinn, Blake Schultz, Makenna Johnson, Gage Ogle, Dylan Coffman, Tyler Sanderson, Bela McDougle, Bethany Miller, Tori Young, Tianna Sinn, Christian Bohland, Emma Jane Benschneider, Conner Davis, Adelae Collins, Rylin Moore, Trista Evans

8th Grade - Trenton McClain, Dylan Hildebrand, Tucker Antoine, Briley Coffman, Kyren Karhoff, Brenna Thomas, Kyla Hurd, Breven Anderson, Lynsey Pease, Jasmine Mattson, Kamrun Smith, Caitlyn Thomas, Raelyn Schweinsberg, Paige Alber

9th Grade - Brielle Sheets, Chloe Beining, Riley Daeger, Ian Clevenger, Kyle Slade, Storm Tracy, Alexandra Johnson, Tyler Davis, Ava Dougal, Nyle Stoller, Joshua Shelton

10th Grade - Alexa Campbell, Tyler Sinn, Elijah Spinner, Jarrett Hornish, Kyle Klinker, Keegan Short, Rylee Troth, Ethan Noggle, Austin Lyons, Landyn Whitman, Summer Strawser, Iszabel Anderson, Allen Minck

11th Grade - Isaiah, Rittenhouse, Kaden Sutton, Dane Moore, Trevor Speice, Lydia Whitman, Emily Zamarripa, Emma Crosby, Garrett Williamson, Misti Klopfenstein, Owen Manz, Jacob Graham, Riley Stoller, Selena Guyton, Kenadie Daeger, Matthew Doan, Ethan Moore, Alizae Alejo

12th Grade - Taylor Long, Kylie Pfeiffer, Ashlynn Parrish, Claire Sinn, Charity Stoller, Reed Zartman

THIRD HONORS (3.0-3.2999GPA):

7th Grade - Tyler Head, Morgan Elliott, Kamryn Sutton, Elijah Martinez, Cole Morehead, Bailey Hildebrand

8th Grade - Emily Thrasher, Kyle Forrer, Logan Bland, Meg Thompson, Brenna Parker, Alexandria Stephey, Cale Winans, Brooks Laukhuf, Logan Miller, Zachary Wobler, Adrian Laukhuf, Maddox Treece, Cassidy Lewis

9th Grade - Thomas, Korte, Brooklynn Elston, Rebecca Sentelik, Isaac Munger, Morgan Riebeschl, Ezra Sinn, Abby Moore,

Cole Fisher, Evan Crosby
10th Grade - Brookelynn Lee, Ryan Rupp, Grayson McClure, Carly Blankenship

11th Grade - Kassidy Campbell, Isaac Head, Carson Rupp

12th Grade - Austin Pierce, Nathaniel Showalter, Nathan Crosby, Quintin Youtzy, Alexis Blankenship, Wilson Riley

BUCKEYEMAN VISITS THE CONVOY OPERA HOUSE

Buckeyeman will be at the Convoy Opera House on Sunday June 14th from 1-4pm. Stop in and chat a bit and have your picture

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who make the scholarships possible.

DONOR AND STUDENT PERSPECTIVES

Adam Freels, NSCC Foundation Board member, provided the donor perspective, noting "It is truly inspiring to witness the great work of our community to make a difference in the lives of our students, who will then go on to make positive impacts with our local businesses and organizations." Ariel Weaks, a 2013 NSCC nursing graduate and nurse at BrightView Toledo Treatment Addiction Center (Maumee), provided the student perspective. Weaks was awarded the NSCC Presidential Scholarship, a full-tuition scholarship. With an older brother and sister already in college, this scholarship helped pave the way for Weaks to receive a great college education. The family showed its gratitude by creating the Weaks Family Scholarship, available to residents of Swan Creek Township in Fulton County (or direct descendants of the Plymouth Pilgrims) pursuing a four-year or advanced degree in nursing, medical, accounting or law. "I am very thankful and grateful for what Northwest State did for me. I am

taken with this superfan. Ohio State Superfan "Buckeyeman," known for his scarlet and gray wig, face paint, strings of buckeye necklaces and jersey, is almost as famous as mascot Brutus. Little concerning the Buckeyes football team gets by Larry Lokai, 78, of Urbana, an OSU grad, former Urbana councilman and retired educator. This ordinary guy has more Buckeye pride and enthusiasm. For the last 17 years, the 1967 Ohio State alumnus has been plastering face paint on, hanging buckeyes around his neck, and cheering for The Ohio State Buckeyes.

proud to be a Northwest State graduate," Weaks said.

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The NSCC Foundation was established in 1978 to provide support for the students, people and programs of NSCC. For nearly 40 years, the foundation has remained true to its mission to enhance, expand and sustain Northwest State so that NSCC can continue to fulfill its mission of creating opportunities for transformational learning. The NSCC Foundation works diligently to raise much-needed funds for educational opportunities that directly and indirectly impact students. "The NSCC Foundation continues to work hard each year to increase funding to support our students through both scholarships and efforts to provide state of the art training equipment," noted Wilcox. She added, "The NSCC Foundation is not only giving more scholarship dollars than ever before, they are also helping the College to develop and expand programs that will help both students and our business partners for generations to come." Additional information about the NSCC Foundation is available at NorthwestState.edu/nscc-foundation.

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The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

The Paulding County Veteran's Service Office is dedicated to aiding Paulding County veterans and their families in time of need.

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2020 ALUMNI CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE INDUCTEES

Established in 2018, the Rhodes State College Alumni Circle of Excellence recognizes Associate Degree graduates of Rhodes State College and Lima Technical College who are doing exceptional work in their career field, community and for the College.



Aaron M. McLaurine

Aaron M. McLaurine, Associate of Applied Science, Electronic Engineering Technology - 1995 has impacted this community in a variety of creative and service-centered ways. After achieving his associate degree from Lima Technical College in 1995, he went on to attain his Bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University in 1999 as well as an additional certification in Multi-Craft Industrial Technology from Apollo Career Center. Mr. McLaurine is a member of the Lima Rotary Club, a board member of the Allen County Board of Mental Health and Recovery Services, an Associate Pastor at In Faith Ministries, and the Owner/Coach of Soldiers of Honor whose "mission is to

encourage the discouraged mentally, emotionally, physically, or spiritually through the disciple of boxing."

Mr. McLaurine opened New Look Fitness Center in 2000 and became a Chaplain with Marketplace Chaplains, USA in 2010. The individuals whom Mr. McLaurine has impacted include those with special needs, medical diagnosis such as Parkinson's disease and at-risk youth. He said, "I feel that I have given individuals hope. I strive to be the best example to these individuals to never give up, face your fears, and always pursue your dreams."



Linda Dodge

Linda A. Dodge, Associate of Applied Science, Respiratory Care - 1999 had a successful career as a Respiratory Therapist before catching the "Quality" bug and following a different career path. Transferring some of the analytical skills as an RRT, she completed a bachelor degree in Business from Mount Vernon Nazarene University, an MBA from Tiffin University, and became a Certified Lean Six Sigma Black Belt. Most recently, she completed a Masters of Business Operational Excellence from The Ohio State University, and in 2018, became an American Society for Quality-Certified Quality Auditor, or ASQ CQA, a professional who determines a quality system's adequacy and deficiencies.

A Respiratory Therapist for over twenty years, Ms. Dodge moved into an administrative role in Operational Excellence for Mercy Health West Central Ohio Region in 2007. During her tenure, a successful six sigma project realized a \$2.4 million net revenue impact for the organization and ninety-four persons completed Lean Training at St. Rita's Medical Center. In 2016, Ms. Dodge became Associate Coordinator of Quality Initiatives for Rhodes State College's Workforce Economic Development

and Continuing Education (WEDCE). In her position, she provided ISO Internal Auditor training, ISO Services, Lean Essentials, Lean Six Sigma concepts and others. She said, "I have chosen fields that allow me to have a positive impact on the individuals and communities around me. The educational experience [at Lima Technical College] inspired me to continue my education and... lit a fire in me, a thirst for education!"

Ms. Dodge now works for The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center for Management Engineering and Process Improvement as a Lead Process Engineer supporting the Medical Center, the Accountable Care Organization (ACO), and Population Health since February 2019.



Katy Murphy

Katy I. Murphy, Associate of Applied Science, Human Service - 2006, CEO, Lighthouse Behavioral Health, Inc. is providing care and organizational leadership on a daily basis. After Ms. Murphy graduated with her associate's degree from Rhodes State, she went on to attain her Bachelor of Arts in Social Work from Bluffton University and her Master of Science in Clinical Counseling from Bellevue University. She is licensed in Ohio as a LSW (Licensed Social Worker) as well as a LPC (Licensed Professional Counselor). Throughout her career, she has served as a Behavioral Access Clinician, Social Worker, Center Director, Therapist, and now, as a therapist and the CEO of Lighthouse Behavioral Health, Inc. Ms. Murphy, on behalf of Lighthouse Behavioral Health, Inc., is a member of the Lima/Allen County Chamber of Commerce and has volunteered at the House of Grace, providing therapy services to residents struggling with drug and alcohol issues.

She said, "I am so grateful for my experience at Rhodes State College. To this day, I encourage prospective social work students to start their educational path at Rhodes State College, as I feel the education I received there was so helpful in my pursuit of this career."



Dr. Lee Anne Sorto

Dr. Lee Anne Sorto, Associate of Applied Science, Nursing - 2008, Regional Clinical Operations Administrator, Washington Regional Medical Center has been on the frontline health-

care since graduating from Rhodes State College. Since then, Dr. Sorto received a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the Ohio State University in 2010, a Master's of Science in Nursing as well as her FNP from the University of Cincinnati in 2013, and her Doctorate of Nursing Practice from East Carolina University in 2017.

Dr. Sorto is on the State Board of Nursing in North Carolina, Washington, and Ohio. In her current role as Healthcare / Hospital Clinical Operations Administrator at Washington Regional Medical Center in Plymouth, NC, she focuses on staffing and quality improvement efforts to plan, direct, and coordinate medical and health services within the community. In 2010, she served as Adjunct Faculty in the Rhodes State College Nursing program. Of her induction into the Circle of Excellence, she said, "This is a tremendous honor, as I remember fondly my time at Rhodes State College, and truly feel it was the solid foundation of knowledge for the success in my career and further learning."



Tracy K. Smith

Tracy K. Smith, Associate of Applied Science, Respiratory Care - 1990, Clinical Coordinator of Pain Management and Sleep Center, Joint Township District Memorial Hospital started her career in Respiratory Therapy in 1989, before graduating from Lima Technical College. Upon graduation, she was a Floor Therapist at Joint Township District Memorial Hospital (JTDMH) in St. Marys, OH. She has stayed at JTDMH throughout her career, also serving as Lead/Coordinator or Pulmonary Services and in her current position as Clinical Coordinator of Pain Management and Sleep Center. Ms. Smith attained her Bachelor of Science in Healthcare Administration in 2012 from the University of Northwestern Ohio as well as a certificate in Management from Wright State University in 1995. She currently serves on the JTDMH Foundation as the Chair of Fundraising for the Healthy Baby Fund.

Ms. Smith served on the Respiratory Care Advisory Committee at Rhodes State College from 2008-2013. She is a regular speaker at area service clubs and safety councils on sleep wellness, sleep disorders and pain management. Of her motivations for what she does, she said, "When I started, I wanted to help people. I loved Respiratory Care because I cared for newborns taking their first breath. I have truly enjoyed mentoring new RT's in giving quality and compassionate care!"

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A weasel walks into a bar: The bartender says: "Wow! I've never served a weasel before, what can I get you?" "Pop" goes the weasel.

Why don't frogs live very long? They are always croaking.

Why did the football player fall down? Because he was a tight end.

What did the traffic light say to the car? Don't look! I'm about to change.

Why was the strawberry crying? His mom was in a jam.

What do you call a nosy pepper? Jalepeno business

Why are frogs so happy? They eat whatever bugs them

How do you befriend a squirrel? Just act like a nut.

Have you heard about the corduroy pillow? No? Really? It's making headlines.

Why did the jaguar eat the tightrope walker? It was craving a well-balanced meal.

What did the big bucket say to the smaller one? Lookin' a little pail there.

Why do you chicken coups always have two doors? With four, they'd be chicken sedans.

What did one hat say to the other? You stay here, I'll go ahead.

Why did the lifeguard kick the elephants out of the pool? They kept dropping their trunks.

What do you call a pony with a cough? A little hoarse.

What do you do if someone thinks an onion is the only food that can make them cry?

Throw a coconut at their face.

What do cows most like to read? Cattle-logs.

How does a duck buy lipstick? She just puts it on her bill.

What do you call a guy with a rubber toe? Roberto

What did the cop say to his stomach? Stop! I've got you under a vest!

What do you call a snowman on a hot day? Puddle

What do you do with a sick boat? Take it to the doc already.

What did the rubber band factory worker say when he was fired? Oh, snap!

AS I SEE IT

By: Stan Jordan

What I am about to write is of my own ideas. It does not reflect any of the other people at the West Bend News.

I am an old man from a different generation. That generation and this one don't always see the same.

I certainly agree that that family in Minn. named Floyd who lost a son, has a right to protest the handling of the justice. But the courts are full and overflowing with cases because of the two month total lockdown.

Justice will be served and all will be laid open because the FBI, CIA, and the police union will all be present, but that will take time.

The police are here to protect and serve and they will be called by a civilian who wants protection. All in all we know these policemen went too far. Things got out of hand and they are guilty of something.

For a peaceful protest, yes, but a riot? NO, NO, NO! In a riot there are many laws and some rules broken. Some people are getting their "kicks" out of rioting and breaking laws. They have no idea what the original protest was for.

Rioting, burning buildings, cars, and people's property, breaking plate glass windows and looting merchandise is wrong, wrong, wrong.

A person is allowed to protect his property and if he has to shoot a rioter, then I'm in favor of that. Some people will not obey or care until it is too late. Yes, shoot him. No, I'm not in favor of a Kent State affair, but if that is what it needs to restore law and order, then so be it. See ya!

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RAILROADS & THEIR FORGOTTEN TOWNS: THE TANGENT LINE



Scene at the Tipton elevator circa 1912. Tipton was one of several small communities along the short-lived Findlay, Fort Wayne & Western Railway, nicknamed The Tangent Line.



At one time, the village of McGill in southwestern Paulding County was known for its ball team. This team photograph was taken in 1911.

By: Kim Sutton, Paulding County Bicentennial Committee

Part of a series
PAULDING - All aboard as we conclude the history of Paulding County railroads and their forgotten towns. The New York, Mahoning & Western Railroad was the last major railroad to cross Paulding County. It would

later be called the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western Railroad and nicknamed "The Tangent Line." It entered Paulding County from the east in Washington Township and passed through Mandale, Roselms, Grover Hill, Haviland, Tipton, Batson, McGill and Baldwin. Some of these settlements along the railroad no longer exist. They

are the forgotten towns and will be the focus of this article.

The first mention of the railroad came in May of 1888 when the Paulding Democrat newspaper reported exciting news out of Gilbert's Mills: "Railroad crossing - look out for the cars! The New York, Mahoning & Western R.R. has passed through town (that is the surveyors,) on the south side of the section line road two miles north of the Van Wert and Paulding county line. Great excitement is caused by the prospects of the new road and a station house at this place. A large number of men and teams are working on the grade east of here. Track clearing will commence through here this week. The road will be completed to Ft. Wayne this summer and before snow flies Gilbert's Mills will have one of the best railroads that ever traversed the state of Ohio."

Due to financial problems, as it happened on so many other railroads, work stopped and did not commence again until 1891. The Democrat, December 31, 1891, states: "The Mahoning railroad is still progressing. It is said they will lay iron to the canal next week."

Today, SR 114 runs parallel with the old railroad. The railroad intersected the Miami & Erie Canal at Mandale. The location of the railroad drew residents and businesses away from the nearby canal town of Hamer and also from Gilbert's Mills (which was a mile and a half south of present day Grover Hill).

The Paulding County Republican, dated November 20, 1892, reveals the excitement of another railroad passing through Paulding County: "Besides Grover Hill, the New York, Mahoning and Western Railway which is being built through this county, will

open up several other good towns, of which the following will undoubtedly be the most important, Mandale, Haviland and Batson."

The history of this railroad is short. It was in operation through Paulding County from 1892 and closed down during WWI. "The work of junking the [rail] line between this city [Findlay] and Ft. Wayne will begin the latter part of the week," The Van Wert Daily Bulletin stated on December 24, 1918.

Excursion to Cedar Point.
Go to Cedar Point, Ohio, on August 1st. Grand excursion, \$1.00 round trip, children 50c; via Tangent Line.
Take your families and enjoy a day's outing at one of the most delightful spots on earth. This rate includes a ride on the bay and admittance to all Cedar Point amusements. Special train over Tangent Line as follows:
Leaves Baldwin at 5:00 a. m., McGill at 5:03, Batson at 5:06, Tipton at 5:14, Haviland at 5:24 and Grover Hill, 5:35. Arrive at Sandusky (L. E. & W. depot) at 9:45, a. m. Returning train leaves Sandusky (L. E. & W. depot) at 5 p. m.

The Tangent Line advertised for a "grand excursion" to Cedar Point in July 1900.

"Two crews are now on hand, the work starting at the Ft. Wayne end first."

The rails were removed by a hoist that was mounted on the rear of a gondola car. A gondola car is an open-topped rail car with low side walls, perfect for hauling sections of rail track. The engine pulled the gondola car; the hoist picked up the rails and placed them in the car as it moved along down the track.

The track between Haviland and Grover Hill was left alone and continued to be used between these two points until about June, 1920. The entire line was removed by 1920.

The first railroad town we'll talk about is Tipton, located four miles west of Haviland. The town was platted on January 27, 1893, with 44 lots, streets and alleys. It was located on both the north and south sides of the road. However, there is some indication that the community existed prior to the platted date. The general store is reported to have been in operation as early as 1865 and finally closed in 2001 after 135 years in business. The Paulding County Progress did a feature article on the closing of the Tipton store, which was published on February 28, 2001.

One of the first newspaper reports out of Tipton was published in the Republican on December 6, 1888, introducing the small community and asking for a correspondent to furnish the news from this place. The article had high hopes for Tipton and is quoted: "There is no doubt that when the completion of the New York, Mahoning & Western R.R. is achieved this town will take a boom that will lay other small towns of Paulding County in the shade."

Tipton had a school, church (the church was later moved to McGill), grain elevator, tile mill, sawmill, grist mill, blacksmith shop, three saloons, barbershop and two general stores. The post office opened on January 3, 1889, and ran until August 31, 1916, then by rural delivery from Haviland.

Tipton was known for its ball teams. The girls' softball team of 1950 had a good year as reported by the Paulding Progress of July 6, 1950: "The Tipton and Broughton Custom Cannery girls' team met at Harmon Field in Paulding

Thursday night. Tipton defeated the Broughton girls 20-2. Ruth Stoller, Tipton's catcher, got the longest hit of the game with a triple. Lulu Belle Sinn pitched for Tipton to give Tipton their eleventh win."

Today, there are just a few homes in Tipton. No remnants of the railroad remain.

The next town down the railroad track, about four miles west, was Batson. Located at the intersection of Road 33 and SR 114, like the railroad, Batson had a life of about 30 years from 1891 to about 1920. Properly platted in 1893, it was named for Andrew Batson, who was its first postmaster. The post office opened on June 1, 1891 and operated until April 25, 1911. Residents then receive their mail by rural delivery from Payne.

Batson's best days were in the late 1800s and early 1900s, when it had a general store, post office, barber shop, blacksmith, grain elevator, stave mill and sawmill that employed about 50 people. There were over a dozen homes at one time. There were two schools for the children. One was Benton Center, located one mile north, and the other was one mile south, named Logtown.

Today, the town has reverted to farmland and only one farm house is at the site.

Continuing a mile and a half to the west, we would find McGill. This little settlement was present in Benton Township even before the railroad came through. McGill was on the Star Route (mail delivery) that was established under President James Buchanan

and ran from Paulding to Monroeville, Indiana, by way of McGill. The legislation establishing new mail service in 1845 called for contractors to carry the mail with "celerity, certainty, and security." Weariness of repeatedly writing these words in ledgers, postal clerks substituted three asterisks — * * * — and the phrase "Star Route" was born.

This first postal service opened in McGill on September 3, 1858, with Isaac Snyder Sr. as postmaster. The office operated until 1872. On August 19, 1878, the post office reopened and closed once again on November 11, 1886. With the railroad up and running, the post office once again reopened on March 3, 1893 and closed for the last time on March 31, 1913. Residents then received their mail by rural delivery from Payne.

The town was named after John McGill, who was a founding father of Benton Township. In its best days, it had a tile mill, a grain elevator, a church and a good ball team. The church was moved from Tipton to McGill and is still standing. There are several homes located there today.

The last little town on the railroad was located at the Indiana state line and named Baldwin. In 1890, Timothy Baldwin laid out 24 lots and two streets. Like the other small railroad towns along this line, it was only in existence for about 20 years.

In its best days, the town had a hoop mill, a furnace that produced charcoal, a general store that operated two huckster wagons, a grocery store, a hardware store, a church, a school, a hotel, a grain elevator

LEGAL NOTICE

2020 TOWNSHIP ASPHALT PAVING, PAULDING COUNTY

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 **10:30 A.M., D.S.T. on June 17, 2020**

PROPOSAL:

Asphalt Paving of various roads in Paulding County, Ohio. The owner intends and requires that the project be completed no later than October 9, 2020.
Engineer's Estimate = \$347,833.87

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 2016 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 TOWNSHIP ASPHALT PAVING, PAULDING COUNTY"

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, Clerk, Board of Commissioners

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes:
**LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER
PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,**
vs.
TODD E. RUNYAN, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 19 068

Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

**TRACT ONE: 307 Perry Street, Melrose
Parcel Number: 09-09S-006-00**

**TRACT TWO: Village of Melrose
Parcel Numbers: 09-03S-043-00 (Lot 195); 09-03S-044-00 (Lot 197);
09-03S-045-00 (Lot 199); 09-03S-046-00 (Lot 201); 09-03S-047-00 (Lot
202); 09-03S-048-00 (Lot 203); 09-03S-049-00 (Lot 209);
09-03S-050-00 (Lot 208); and, 09-03S-051-00 (Lot 207)**

A full legal description of these properties is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse.

Total amount of judgment is Eleven Thousand Seven Hundred One and 12/100 (\$11,701.12) Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:00 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the 25th day of June, 2020. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 9th day of July, 2020 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the parcel.

Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
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Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney

and a depot. The Rharig School served Baldwin. It was closed in 1936.

Above the general store was the meeting place for the Red Mens Lodge. The Improved Order of Red Men is a fraternal organization established in North America in 1834. Their rituals and regalia are modeled after those assumed by white men of the era to be used by Native Americans. Despite the name, the order was formed solely by, and for, white men. The organization claimed a membership of about half a million in 1935, but has declined to a little more than 15,000 today. Until 1974, the Order was open to whites only. That year the 106th Great Council of the United States eliminated the all-white clause in what

was called a "turning point for the order."

After the Findlay, Fort Wayne and Western Railroad was abandoned, the elevator and the hay barn burned down. People left the area to find jobs. The Baldwin Hardware & Grocery store stayed around for a little while, but it eventually closed, too. There are a few homes at the location of Baldwin today.

Next time: The Paulding County Fair.

Special thanks to Walter Lang, president of History Matters, for his help in researching the information for this article.

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

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Malissa D. Houmard, Lebanon, IN; Speed 104/65; Guilty; Pay or collect 6/26/20

Charles A. Jolliffe, Indianapolis, IN; Speed 90/65; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 6/26/20

Traveon L. Washington, Southfield, MI; Distracted driving; Case dismissed at state's request

Arica Y. Rencher, Fort Wayne, IN; Speed 87/65; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collect 5/29/20

Zachary S. Kupfersmith, Paulding, OH; No operator license; Guilty; Pay or collection 5/29/20; Must show proof of insurance by 5/22/20

Yvon Dargenson, Paulding, OH; Driving under suspension (failure to reinstate); Case dismissed at state's request

Yvon Dargenson, Paulding, OH; Speed 67/55; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 5/29/20

Amadona A. Cummings, Detroit, MI; Speed 85/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ramone K. Thompson, New Baltimore, MI; Failure to control; Case dismissed at state's request

Brendon L. Fry, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Case dismissed at state's request

Brendon L. Fry, Paulding, OH; Contributing to a minor; Case dismissed at state's request

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Mia E. Barlett, Farmington Hill, MI; Speed 95/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jack W. Sniff, Lafayette, IN; Speed 85/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Bobby J. Risner, Cloverdale, OH; Possession of drugs; Count A Case dismissed at state's request; Defendant to pay all costs

Bobby J. Risner, Cloverdale, OH; Possession of drugs; Count B Case dismissed at state's request; Defendant to pay all costs

Frederick Jacob Jr., Indianapolis, IN; Driving under non fra suspension; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs; Pay or collection 5/29/20

Kenneth W. King Jr., Melrose, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Bobby J. Risner, Cloverdale, OH; No license plate; Case dismissed at state's request

Gabriel D. Bauer, Defiance, OH; Failure to control; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collections 8/28/20 at \$100/mo

Gabriel D. Bauer, Defiance, OH; No operator's license; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collect 8/28/20; Monthly payments of \$100 beginning 6/26/20

Daniel Barry, Saint Clair Shore, MI; Speed 82/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dawn M. Tyson-Friendly, Canton, MI; Speed 89/65;

Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jill Julien, Chesterfield, MO; Drug paraphernalia; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 5/29/20

Meredith L. Ward, Charlotte, NC; Speed 70/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Rachael D. Hollinger, Antwerp, OH; Domestic violence; Case dismissed at state's request; Costs waived

Donna Coyne, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Bonnie J. Now, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs; Pay or collection 8/28/20

Joshua L. Base, Paulding, OH; Trafficking drugs; Preliminary hearing held; Testimony given; Matter transferred to the docket of the Common Pleas Court of Paulding County Ohio

Joshua L. Base, Paulding, OH; Possession of drugs; Preliminary hearing held; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court

Joshua L. Base, Paulding, OH; Receiving stolen property; Preliminary hearing held; Case shall be bound over to the Paulding Common Pleas Court

Bobby J. Risner, Cloverdale, OH; Driving under influence - operator license forfeited; Case dismissed at state's request

Jason A. Macy, Inkster, MI; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Allison B. Taylor, Crestwood, KY; Speed 67/55; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Allison B. Taylor, Crestwood, KY; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Britton S. Rhuart, Bowling Green, OH; Speed 86/65; Case was waived by defendant

Jeffery J. Felger, Paulding, OH; Speed 70/55; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Duane J. Bishop, Indianapolis, IN; Speed 78/65; Guilty; Defendant waived traffic citation

Donald A. Overmyer, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Morgan L. Neadstine, Fort Wayne, IN; Speed 91/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Vern H. Vogel Jr., Paulding, OH; Speed 65/55; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jamel G. Eley, Detroit, MI; Speed 83/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kristy L. Adkins, Roseville, MI; Speed 80/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Hussam M. Jazmati, Dearborn, MI; Speed 90/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Tucker T. Haerle, Sutton, MA; Speed 87/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Westley A. McKinnie, Camby, IN; Speed 82/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Richard A. Marzouca, Ypsilanti, MI; Speed 81/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jeffrey E. Greer, Columbus, OH; Speed 73/55; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Stephanie M. Wade, Indianapolis, IN; Speed 90/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jacob L. Ferrell, Greenfield, IN; Speed 79/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kathryn G. Justynski, Kearny, NJ; Speed 88/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kenneth L. Brown Jr., Lutherville, MD; Speed 85/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Mingda Liu, Clawson, MI; Speed 87/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Christopher Fluker, Defiance, OH; Speed 83/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Khua U. Lian, Indianapolis, IN; Speed 88/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Adam R. Mullins, Petersburg, MI; Speed 80/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BROWN TWP
5/27/20 Wagner Noline G to Wagner Amanda M; 621 Paulding St; 0.1722 acres; Lot 8 Shirley Add Melrose Vill

5/27/20 Wagner Noline G to Wagner Amanda M; Paulding St; 0.1722 acres; Lot 7 Shirley Add Melrose Vill

JACKSON TWP
5/26/20 Andrews Helen E Trustee Etal to Andrews Helen E Trustee Etal; Rd 156; 60 acres; Se1/4Nw1/4&E1/2Ne1/4Nw1/4S-1 Jackson Twp

5/27/20 Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to T3 Properties; 15312 Bowman St Paulding Oh 45879; 0.25 acres; Lot 66 Hedges Jackson Twp Wt Dist S-33

NSCC ANNOUNCES RETURN TO FACE-TO-FACE LEARNING FOR FALL 2020 SEMESTER

Northwest State Community College announces that face-to-face (classroom) learning will officially return for the fall 2020 semester, along with its regularly-scheduled online and hybrid learning format courses. The College will adhere to local, state and federal protocols to ensure the safety of its learners, employees and guests. Processes such as single point of entry, visitor testing, the use of masks and personal protective equipment (PPE), and social distancing have been in place since the College went to remote operations in March.

"As a community college with an emphasis on technical instruction, we faced an incredible challenge because

of COVID-19," said NSCC President Dr. Michael Thomson. "Our faculty and staff showed their amazing resilience and innovation, converting all face-to-face classes to remote learning in one week, without sacrificing the quality of the education. Our students were equally amazing, as 95% of spring students successfully completed the requirements of their coursework on time. That figure will jump to 99% once ongoing face-to-face work is completed," Thomson continued.

Todd Hernandez, NSCC Executive Vice President, also noted the College's dedicated work behind the scenes to ensure the school's financial stability. "In these uncertain times, we want our learners to know that we are working to ensure Northwest State runs strong for generations to come. You can expect the same high-quality education, stay close to home, support

THE WEST BEND NEWS
Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

the local economies, and save thousands on tuition, Hernandez said."

The return of face-to-face learning on campus also means all facilities and operations will be fully functional when fall classes begin on August 19th. Students coming to campus will be able to sit down with an advisor in the Advising Center, buy their books at the Bookstore, head to the Library or Success Center for study materials and support, get a snack at the Cafe, and even work out in the Fitness Center.

"We have already proven our ability to pivot when ex-

treme circumstances arise, so while we are optimistic about returning to face-to-face learning in the fall, we are also prepared to provide a great remote learning opportunity again if necessary," said Dr. Dan Burklo, NSCC Vice President of Academics. "The safety of our employees, our learners, and our community guests is a top priority, along with delivering the best-possible education," Burklo noted.

For more information on NSCC degree and short-term certificates, as well as transfer program, please visit NorthwestState.edu or 419.267.1320.

LEGAL NOTICE

2020 PAULDING COUNTY-BLUE CREEK TWP. ROAD CEMENT STABILIZATION

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 June 17, 2020**

PROPOSAL:

Reclaim and stabilize road within Blue Creek Township, Paulding County, Ohio. The owner intends and requires that the project be completed no later than August 14, 2020.

Engineer's Estimate = \$169,808.00

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 2016 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 the 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-Blue Creek Twp. Road Cement Stabilization"

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, Clerk,
Board of Commissioners

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER,
PAULDING COUNTY TREASURER
Plaintiff,

vs.
MICHAEL SAVAGE, ET. AL.,
DEFENDANTS,

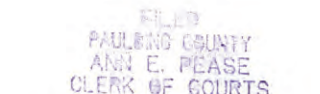
Case No. Cl-20-052
Judge Tiffany Righter-Beckman
TO: Michael Savage and Diana L. Savage

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 201 N. Harrison Street, Haviland, Ohio 45851

Please take notice that an amended complaint has been filed in the above-captioned action against Michael Savage and Diana L. Savage seeking a foreclosure of tax liens and a public sale of real property owned by Michael Savage and Diana L. Savage to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by them.

The real property in question is situated in the Village of Haviland, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows:

Situated in the County of Paulding, in the State of Ohio, and in the Village of Haviland: Lot Number One Hundred One (101) and Lot Number One Hundred Two (102) in the Original Plat of the Village of Haviland, Paulding County, Ohio. The aforementioned premises are



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subject to all easements, apparent or of record and all legal highways.

Parcel Nos. 06-06S-001-00/06-06S-002-00

Property Address: 201 N. Harrison Street, Haviland, Ohio

You are required to answer in the above-captioned cause twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication hereof, or a default judgment seeking sale of your real estate will be sought. Your answer should be filed with the Clerk of Courts, Courthouse, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Ann Pease, Clerk
Court of Common Pleas
Paulding, County, Ohio

By: Deputy

Respectively submitted,

Joseph R. Burkard, (#0059106)
Paulding County, Ohio
Prosecuting Attorney
120 S. Walnut Street
Paulding, Ohio 45879
419-399-8270

SCHROEDER AND STUMP REELECTED TO AgCREDIT'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Scott Schroeder

Two farmers have been re-elected to serve on the board of AgCredit, one of northern Ohio's largest lenders to farmers, agribusinesses and rural home owners.

Scott Schroeder of Leipsic and Michael Stump of Bucyrus were reelected to serve three-year terms on AgCredit's board of directors. Schroeder, who was originally elected in 2008, will continue to represent member-borrowers in Region 1, which consists of—Paulding, Putnam and Van Wert counties. Stump, who was also first elected in 2008, will continue to serve member-borrowers in Region 7, which includes—Crawford and Morrow counties.



Michael Stump

AgCredit's board of directors consists of 10 members, eight of whom are elected by stockholders and two who are appointed by the board to ensure greater diversity and a

range of experience.

Eighteen members were also elected to serve on AgCredit's nominating committee during the elections, which were held in May. Committee members represent the counties in the lender's territory and identify suitable candidates for open director positions each year. The list of new nominating committee members can be found at AgCredit.net.

AgCredit is a cooperative lender and proud member of the Farm Credit System, which was created over 100 years ago to provide a reliable source of credit for the nation's farmers and ranchers. AgCredit supports rural communities and agriculture with reliable, consistent credit and financial services.

For more information about AgCredit, please visit AgCredit.net.

LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER

Grubs

Summer is getting closer and one of the biggest problems that your lawn could face is grubs. In this article, I want to explain the types of grubs, their typical life cycle, and products that control them so you can have a healthy, grub-free lawn.

The typical "white grubs" you see in the lawn for our area are the larvae of Japanese beetles, May and June beetles, European chafers, or Turf-grass Ateenius beetles. The adult insects lay eggs in the lawn in late summer. The eggs hatch into white grubs, which tunnel underground and eat the roots of grass plants. Late summer and through fall is their most active period. The grubs will continue eating until cold weather. The cold weather forces them deeper underground where they spend the winter. When spring arrives, the grubs come back up to the grass-root level. In spring, they will continue eating grass roots for a short period before pupating and emerging from the soil as adult beetles. Once they emerge as adults, their

destructive life cycle starts again. Each beetle has its own particular life cycle, but they generally follow this pattern.

Most grub damage is done in the late summer and fall; however, the damage is usually not apparent until the following spring. In severe cases, so many of the grass roots are detached by the grubs that the lawn can be cut up and rolled back like a carpet, exposing the grubs and their destruction to the naked eye. Besides the rampant damage grubs can do on their own, they attract other animals. For instance, skunks see grubs as a viable food source and will dig up your turf to eat them.

By applying a grub control, you will help prevent lawn damage. There are several products on the market that help in the control of grubs. The most common control is Imidacloprid (Merit). Merit or Imidacloprid is a neurotoxin and kills by blocking the nervous system activity of the insect resulting in slow death by starving. To take effect, it is ingested or absorbed by the insect. Imidacloprid achieves upwards of 90% control of grubs. Although it is most effective at killing grubs, Imidacloprid also has some effect to kill off sod webworms, armyworms and cutworms. It is somewhat weather-durable, but can break down in extremely waterlogged soil before affecting the grubs. Because it is susceptible to sun degradation, it should be watered in after application to be effective (just not to the point that the soil becomes waterlogged). This activates the insecticide. Merit lasts from 15 to 19 weeks which makes timing critical for application and full season control. If timed properly in spring, the application should last effectively throughout the summer.

Another grub control uses Cloranthraniliprole which kills 25% more grub types than Imidacloprid (Merit). It has many of the characteristics and downfalls as Merit. It also has the same application instructions as Merit.

—Len Schrock,
Jonathan Green Lawn Consultant,
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MICROBES FERTILIZE PLANTS



The end of May and early June has traditionally been the time for corn nitrogen (N) side dressing. Farmers now put N on pre-plant, at planting (pop up directly on the seed), beside the seed (2x2, 2x4 inches), or later with high boys and "Y" drops. Corn is a big user of N but N may not always be what is limiting. Recent research shows that majority of corn nutrients are processed by soil microbes first which efficiently then feed the plants. In a healthy soil, feeding microbes directly may be more cost and nutrient efficient than feeding corn. While we can feed the corn inorganic (no carbon, N) elements, new research shows corn can absorb amino acids and proteins directly.

Many Extension publications are outdated without this new information. If you question how this is possible, think about how herbicides work in plants. Glyphosate (Roundup) is a large molecule (much larger than amino acids) absorbed by plants.

Soybeans and corn are two plant species infected by Arbuscular Mycorrhizae Fungi (AMF). There are about 250 species of AMF and they are a "Keystone" species, essential to human and animal survival. They are like hair extenders on plant roots, increasing the root surface area 20X, bringing back essential plant nutrients in exchange for sugar. Recent discoveries show AMF ingest bacteria and leak out amino acids and proteins that can be transported directly back to a plant. Healthy soils full of microbes create a healthy banquet for plants to feast on, either directly (microbes themselves) or indirectly through microbial soil wastes absorbed by the tips of growing plant roots.

In this biological system, organic nutrients (carbon-based fertilizer) are more plant energy efficient than inorganic (no carbon, traditional fertilizer). The plant has to supply energy and carbon to convert simple inorganic nutrients into carbohydrates and proteins. If it is already an amino acid or protein, that is plant energy saved so the plant can use that energy for other things. As humans interested in food for ourselves, we hope the majority of that saved energy is used to increase crop yield. Unfortunately, plant yield is generally the last thing to increase. Plants spend energy growing, defending themselves from pests (insects, diseases, weeds) and improving the soil for future generations (somewhat similar to humans building better homes and farms). To get the highest yield; soils have to be healthy, aerobic, have good soil structure, and have good drainage. The soil microbes and plants work together, investing energy and carbon (humus and active organic matter) to make their home a better place to live.

If microbes are so important to plant and soil health, how might our fertility system be changed to improve microbial growth? Adding humic acid (3%) and glucose (3%) to fertilizer have proven effective at improving Nitrogen Use Efficiency (NUE). Our current NUE is only 30-50%, so a lot of N gets wasted. Adding humic acid increases the retention of soil N and the glucose (molasses) is a complex sugar that forms the backbone for microbial amino acid and protein synthesis. While these products might not immediately increase corn yield, they do greatly increase NUE, which can save farmers money on fertilizer costs. Corn yields will increase once the soil environment becomes healthier.

Sulfur (S) is another element that is needed to improve NUE. Sulfur is needed by microbes to form essential amino acids like cysteine and methionine. If your corn leaves have yellow streaks, sulfur may be missing. With the Clean Air Act, our soils are getting less S out of the air for free and are becoming more S deficient. Gypsum or calcium sulphate is a good source of both Ca++ and SO4- for plant growth. Cal-

cium is a major regulator of over 140 plant enzymes that regulate reproduction. The sulfur is needed for amino acid production. The 4R's for gypsum are the right rate, 250-300#; right source, wall board grade or mined gypsum (not flue gypsum); right place, broadcast on corn or soybeans; right time (this is critical), 30-40 days before the corn tassels or soybeans bloom. Both and calcium and sulphate can get tied up in the soil. The soil microbes need these critical elements in the right form at the right time to get the best results. Improving soil health is a journey, not a destination!

PEVS 2019-2020 RETIREES

Paulding Exempted Vil-



Cheri Estle



Shelley Shinnors

lage Schools would like to recognize and congratulate 4 of their staff members

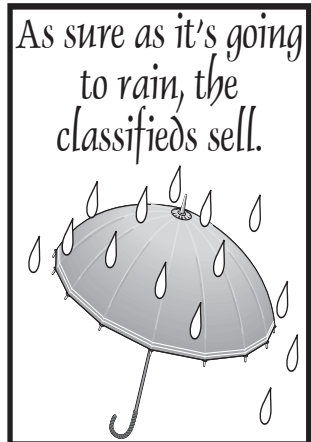


Cindy Slattman



Brenda Troyer

that will be retiring at the end of the 2019-2020 school year. Cheri Estle - 35 years (MS English/Language Arts), Shelley Shinnors - 32 years (Oakwood Preschool), Cindy Slattman - 13 years plus 3 1/2 years of subbing (Oakwood Secretary) and Brenda Troyer - 33 1/2 years (Paulding Elementary 5th grade).



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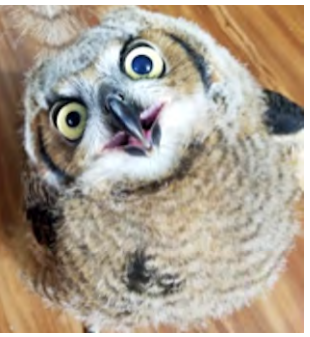
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CONGRATULATIONS! IT'S AN OWL!

Once upon a time, in a forest not-too-far away, there lived a little family of



great horned owls. There was a mama owl, and papa owl, and two baby owls (called owlets), and they all lived safe and happy high, high up in a tall, tall tree. Mama and papa were good parents. They brought lots of good things for their babies to eat, and the baby owlets grew fast and strong.

As the owlets grew bigger, the nest became smaller, and the young owlets had to move around more and more to get comfy. One day, we don't know how it happened, but one little owl fell out of the nest, and dropped down, down, down to the forest floor below. Owllet was smart. She stayed very still, but was found by Dave M., who called Soarin' Hawk and, because her home nest was well hidden and couldn't be found, Dave learned how to make Owllet a new nest in a close-by tree, where mama and papa continued to bring her lots of good things to eat, and she continued to grow fast and strong.

One day, Dave was checking on Owllet, and - oh, my goodness! - there she was on the forest floor! And very close by, also on the ground, was her brother! Both were still too young to be alone on the forest floor, and Owllet's wing looked droopy, so volunteers Bill & Sue brought both babies to the doctor, where Soarin' Hawk learned the sad news that Owllet had a broken wing that had healed badly, so she would never be able to fly. Her brother was fine, and found a friend and room-mate in another orphaned great horned owllet at Soarin' Hawk's bird hospital. Owllet's brother and his friend will be taken care of by Soarin' Hawk and, once they learn to fly and to catch their own food, they will be released back to the wild.

But what will become of Owllet?

Some months ago, several months apart, Soarin' Hawk was shocked and sad when both ambassador great horned owls, Apollo and Zeus, died. They both had personalities as big as the sky, and the great sadness of their loss is still felt today. When Soarin' Hawk found out that Owllet would never fly, they applied for and received permission to train her to be an ambassador bird - one that teaches humans about owls and the natural world. Owllet went to live with Barb H.,

who helped her grow accustomed to humans and being handled, and gave her lots of owl-y toys to play with, to help make her life interesting and make her think and learn things and have fun.

But Owllet needed a real name.

To honor Apollo and Zeus, it was decided that Owllet's name would come from Greek mythology. Several mythical names were narrowed down to four, and Soarin' Hawk's volunteers voted. Then, on May 25, 2020, Owllet had her very own virtual baby shower, with lots of people watching on the internet, and lots of wonderful owl-y gifts, including a mouse cake made by Mary, a presentation of educational jesses by Pam, and enrichment items made by Soarin' Hawk's enrichment team, presented by Emily. Finally, the balloon that contained the scroll with her new name was popped and, magically, she was no longer Owllet.

She was ATHENA! Athena will have a life-long home with Soarin' Hawk. She will be loved and cared for and will play an important role in educating the public about owls and the environment.

(In Greek mythology, Athena is Zeus' favorite daughter, and Apollo's half-sister. She is the goddess who oversees wisdom, courage, inspiration, civilization, law and justice, strategic warfare, mathematics, strength, strategy, the arts, crafts, and skill. Athena is often portrayed as companion of heroes and is the patron goddess of heroic endeavors.)

ODOT HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION UPDATE FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 1, 2020

The following construction projects are anticipated to affect highways in the following counties next week. All outlined work is weather permitting.

DEFIANCE COUNTY

River Drive and Fort Street in the city of Defiance: The Clinton Street bridge, which carries state Routes 15, 18, and 66 over the Maumee River in downtown Defiance, has been replaced with a structure that carries four lanes of traffic. The new structure also provides better access across the bridge for pedestrians, bicyclists and those with disabilities. The new structure was dedicated as the Purple Heart Bridge and reopened on Dec. 2, 2019. Additional work around the structure will continue through summer 2020. The Great Lakes Construction Company, Hinckley, serves as the general contractor. For more information see the project page.

CONTINUING IMPACTS

West River Drive west of Clinton Street is closed.

East River Drive from Clinton Street to High Street is closed with access main-

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HICKSVILLE COMMUNITY GARAGE SALES: Friday & Saturday, June 5 & June 6. Maps available at Shell, Red Angel & Marathon AFTER 6pm, Thursday.

ESTATE/GARAGE SALE: 6360 CR 192, Antwerp, OH. June 4&5, 9am-6pm; June 6, 9am-12pm. You don't want to miss this one. Included are tools, crafting items, knick-knacks, home decor, adult and children books galore, kitchen items, kayak, wall hangings, kids toys and games, and much more. This sale has something for everyone.

GARAGE SALE: Annual Antwerp Manor sale - 3982 Road 192, Antwerp (future home of &Juniper Boutique). Door prizes will be offered! June 12-13, 9-5. All proceeds go to Resident Activity Account.

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

MOTORCYCLE For Sale: 1978 Honda CX500. Asking \$1500 obo. Txt or call 419-506-0266.

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

FOR SALE: CUB CADET 1450 14hp Kohler, hydro snowblade; good condition; no deck; works well. 567-344-1321.

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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.

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tained to Pontiac Park.

Fort Street from Clinton Street to Wayne Avenue is closed.

State Route 18 in the village of Hicksville will close for railroad repair on Tuesday, Mar. 31 through May 2020. Safety Services Supply, Cloverdale, serves as the general contractor.

NEW IMPACT

The closure has been extended through mid-June.

CONTINUING IMPACT

Detour: Elm Street to Meuse-Argonne Road/Hicksville Edgerton Road to Industrial Drive to SR 49 to SR 2 back to SR 18

State Route 66 between Steinberger Road (Road 56) and Flory Road (Road 68) will close June 1 for a culvert replacement. The work will be performed by the ODOT Defiance County maintenance garage.

NEW IMPACT

Detour: SR 6 to U.S. 24 back to SR 66

State Route 249 at Openthaler Road (Road 124) will close June 8 for four days for a culvert replacement. The work will be performed by the ODOT Defiance County maintenance garage.

UPCOMING IMPACT

Detour: SR 2 to U.S. 6 to U.S. 127 back to SR 249

PAULDING COUNTY

State Route 637 between Township Road 156 and Township Road 168 will close June 1 for five days for pavement repairs. The work will be performed by the ODOT Paulding County maintenance garage.

UPCOMING IMPACT

Detour: SR 613 to SR 66 back to SR 637

PUTNAM COUNTY

State Route 12 between Road 7-1 and State Route

696, just east of Pandora, will close June 15 for five days for a culvert replacement. The work will be performed by the ODOT Putnam County maintenance garage.

NEW IMPACT

Detour: SR 65 to U.S. 30 to SR 696 back to SR 12

U.S. 224 from County Road 1(Hancock County Road 16) to Township Road 7 will have lane restrictions for pavement repairs at intersections. The work will be performed by the ODOT Putnam County maintenance garage.

VAN WERT COUNTY

U.S. 30 PROJECTS

State Route 117 between SR 116 and Road T-8 will close June 1 for a culvert replacement. The work will be performed by the ODOT Van Wert County maintenance garage.

NEW IMPACT

Detour: U.S. 127 to SR 81 to SR 116 back to SR 117

State Route 637 between C-12 and Feasby Wisner Road, approximately two miles south of the village of Grover Hill, will close on June 8 for two weeks to replace three culverts. The work will be performed by the ODOT Van Wert County maintenance garage.

UPCOMING IMPACT

Detour: U.S. 224 to SR 66 to SR 114 back to SR 637

Jefferson Street between Main Street and Crawford Street, just south of Central Avenue in the city of Van Wert will close on May 11 for approximately 90 days for a bridge replacement. The work will be performed by Eagle Bridge Co., Sidney.

CONTINUING IMPACT

Detour: Main St. to Jefferson St. to Central Street to Washington Street to Crawford Street.

For more detailed traffic information, and to get personalized traffic alerts for your commute, download the OHGO app or visit OHGO.com.

NHEG PARTNERS WITH WET PAINT BY WENDY

New Heights Educational Group (NHEG) announces a new partnership with Wet Paint by Wendy. Wet Paint by Wendy is about functional art with a little abstract twist. Her slogan is 'abstract art that anyone can enjoy'! Wendy paints in both acrylics and resin. Her creations use structured techniques with unexpected, unique and wonderful results. She sees this as a metaphor for life, where the final outcome of plans and goals are often tinted in a way never

Sudoku solution from page 7

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

thought of before.

Wendy paints a variety of items such as fridge magnets, coasters, serving trays, cheese boards, clocks and even wine bottle holders from vinyl records!! Wendy will be creating products for NHEG's online store, starting with coasters and overtime adding more products.

Pamela Clark, Executive Director, stated, "I met Wendy via an online Entrepreneur Group, I fell in love with her products immediately, and have become a customer of hers personally. She is a talented person, and we can't wait for people to discover her talents and exceptional art projects."

Learn more by visiting our website: www.NewHeightsEducation.org

DISPATCHER
Hornish Bros. Inc. in Defiance, Ohio is looking for a person to work in its dispatch department. Qualified applicant should be proficient in computer use, be able to listen well, think under pressure and have excellent verbal skills and be available to work any shift. Experience preferred. Please e-mail your resume to Steve Corbitt at: stevec@hornishbros.com. EOE.

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PAULDING COUNTY Health Department - HELP WANTED
The Paulding County Health Department is seeking applicants for a full time position Environmental Health Director. Qualifications are to be an Ohio Licensed Registered Sanitarian (RS). Starting salary is \$23.50 per hour.
Send resume and cover letter by mail or email by July 3, 2020: Paulding County Health Department, 800 E. Perry St.; Paulding, OH, 45879 or pchd@pcohhd.com
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PPEC INSPIRES OHIO & INDIANA COMMUNITIES WITH COVID-19 BILLBOARDS REFLECTING CO-OP VALUES; DIRECTS PUBLIC TO GOOD NEWS DASHBOARD



Our lives have undoubtedly been changed by the Coronavirus pandemic. Disappointment and uncertainty are common emotions as we wonder what will happen next. But Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative has something to say to the communities it provides power to: Although various events are being cancelled around us, three co-op values are not: Hope, kindness,

and as small businesses trying to stay open during these challenges,” Carter says. “These billboards reflect our foundation. An event may be cancelled, but hope is not. Members may be struggling to pay their electric bills or to keep their business open, but we’re here to assist with kindness and an assurance that your co-op will help you get through this pandemic. Finally, as we all try to adjust to whatever the new “normal” will be, it’s love for one another that will pull us through.”

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Have a positive story to share? PPEC wants to add it to the Good News Dashboard!

Submit your good news online at www.PPEC.coop/Good-News or email skuhn@ppec.coop. Please share a photo if you are able, as well as any other news media that have covered the story.

Please reach out to PPEC at 800-686-2357 for more information.

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.

STUDY OF MINOR GREAT BLACK SWAMP TRIBUTARIES RELEASED

Ohio EPA released a study examining water and sediment chemistry, habitat, fish, and other aquatic life from 50 small streams that flow into the Maumee River in northwest Ohio. These small streams drain approximately 1,040 square miles in portions of Defiance, Fulton, Hancock, Henry, Paulding, Putnam, and Wood counties.

Ohio EPA is accepting public comments about the study, which can be found online, through June 29, 2020.

The study shows that most small Great Black Swamp tributaries have healthy fish and macroinvertebrate populations. Overall, water quality in the smaller streams has improved compared to results from a previous study more than two decades ago.

Eighty-nine percent (80 of 90) of the stream loca-

tions sampled are meeting the aquatic life goals supporting a variety of fish and insect species. Sensitive species such as the Eastern sand darter have re-established throughout the watershed, indicating improving stream conditions.

Lower concentrations of mercury in fish caught in Bad Creek, North Turkeyfoot Creek and South Turkeyfoot Creek have led to less strict fish consumption advisories for channel catfish, yellow bullhead catfish, and common carp.

The study also found many streams are not meeting human recreation-based water quality standard for E. coli bacteria. Silt buildup caused by streambank erosion and soil runoff around agricultural fields was common as was channelization for agricultural drainage. Elevated nutrient levels in the creeks are concerning, particularly for the village of Delta, which draws drinking water from Bad Creek. These smaller streams discharge nutrients to the Maumee River and then to Lake Erie where they contribute to harmful algae blooms that occur annually in the Western Lake Erie Basin.

The study recommends targeting areas where the highest nutrient enrichment was found to reduce loads of phosphorus and nitrogen. Suggestions include continuing focus on improving fertilizer applications to crop fields, improving livestock manure management, conservation tillage, and improving riparian buffers around agricultural fields. Additionally, unsewered communities with failing septic systems are discharging bacteria and nutrients that impact local water quality.

The biological and water quality study is designed to assess the effects of various land uses, evaluate the influences of agricultural, industrial, and commercial discharges and spills, and assess the performance of permitted wastewater treatment

plants. The study also evaluates the quality of fish and macroinvertebrate communities in the streams, compares results with historic conditions, and determines if streams are meeting designated aquatic life and human recreation uses.

Further details about the study, data, and maps are contained in the report. The study is the second step in Ohio EPA’s five-step Total Maximum Daily Load process.

Findings in the report along with public comments received will be developed into a Total Maximum Daily Load report, which is a plan to improve water quality in the watershed through potential permit limits on regulated dischargers and/or nonpoint source runoff reduction projects, which ever may be necessary to address water quality impairment at any given location. Ohio EPA works with local communities and watershed groups to implement projects and strategies to achieve water quality goals.

To comment on the study, email EPATMDL@epa.ohio.gov or write to TMDL Program, Ohio EPA Division of Surface Water, P.O. Box 1049, Columbus, OH 43216-1049. Comments are due by 5:00 p.m. June 29, 2020.

JOHN PAULDING HISTORICAL SOCIETY POKER RUN

The Black Swamp Cruiser Club will be hosting the Les Weidenhamer / Todd Switzer Memorial Run, a motorcycle tour of Paulding County. The ride will begin and end at the John Paulding Historical Society museum. All proceeds will be donated to the museum.

Come join us on Saturday, June 6th for a fun filled Saturday to enjoy a trip through the fields of Paulding County and ride through little places and historic landmarks that you may not know about. Learn some new things about Paulding County history and end your

VIRGINIA PAULS-ILER SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Paulding County Area FOUNDATION

Paulding, OH: Virginia Paulus, a long-time supporter and former board of director of the Paulding County Area Foundation funded a scholarship administered by Paulding County Area Foundation which is available to university/college students entering their junior year, or third year of studies at an Ohio university/college. The scholarship was designed by Paulus to help students who graduated from Paulding High School. Awarded for the 2020 year was Madison Good, attending The Ohio State University, majoring in English Literature. Madison received \$1,000.00 in scholarship to be used to further her education. To apply for the 2021 Virginia Paulus-Iler scholarship visit www.pauldingcountyarea-foundation.com to complete the scholarship application. All applications are due Friday, April 9, 2021. Applicants must be graduates of Paulding High School and entering their junior, or 3rd year of a university/college of Ohio in the Fall 2020 to be considered.

afternoon with a 50/50 raffle and prizes for the top three poker hands.

In this day and age it is hard for a non-profit organization to stay afloat; Covid-19 has not helped. The Black Swamp Cruisers will be exercising stay safe protocol and are committed to this fundraising event for the museum.

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., kickstands up at 11:00 a.m. Contact Jay or Kathy Denny at 419-587-3143 or 419-786-0768 for more info.



and love. That’s why the not-for-profit electric cooperative put up billboards in northwest Ohio and northeast Indiana as a reminder. While it feels like we are being fed a never-ending stream of bad news, PPEC instead wants to shed light on all the good deeds and acts of kindness happening in the region. The company’s Good News Dashboard, available at www.PPEC.coop/Good-News, highlights positive stories and short tidbits of inspiration intended to motivate us all to come together during the crisis.

As Carter points out, this goes back to the co-op’s roots. PPEC was formed more than 80 years ago by the rural community banding together on the foundation of hope for a better life with electricity – all during one of the nation’s most difficult times: The Great Depression. Since PPEC’s inception in 1935, the co-op has been defined by these same three values reflected on the billboards: hope, kindness, and love.

“Now more than ever, these themes hold true to our values as co-op members, as community leaders,



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