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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Smith are happy to announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Ashlee Marie Smith to Bradley Michael Ellis.

Ashlee is a 2012 graduate

of Antwerp High School and a 2017 graduate of Ohio University.

Braddley is a 2013 graduate of Lebanon High School and 2017 graduate of Ohio University.

PAULDING COUNTY WIC OFFICE'S NEW DIRECTOR



Pictured here (l-r) is new WIC Director, Kristen Kurilec; WIC Clerk, Sophia Mobley; and out-going WIC Director, Sherry Miller.

There is a new addition to the Paulding WIC Office! Sherry Miller, who has been WIC Director since 2007 is

retiring, and a new Director has been hired — Kristen Kurilec.

Sherry Miller came into

the position of WIC Director at the Paulding County Health Department in April
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GOVERNOR DEWINE, ATTORNEY GENERAL YOST ANNOUNCE PLANS FOR MEANINGFUL LAW ENFORCEMENT REFORM

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine and Attorney General Dave Yost announced the following actions and proposed legislative reforms aimed at making meaningful

improvements to law enforcement training, transparency, and accountability.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OVERSIGHT AND ACCOUNTABILITY BOARD

Governor DeWine and Attorney General Yost today outlined their plan to create a law enforcement oversight and accountability board comprised of members of the
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Community Calendar

June 23

- Paulding Chamber Off the Clock @ Wagner Metals TBD, 5-6:30pm

June 24

- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

June 25

- Variable Rate Fertilizer Lunch & Learn @ Facebook Live, 12:00Noon

June 27

- Superhero Run/Walk 5K @ Hicksville Park Pavilion, 9am
- United Way Purse Bingo @ OSU Ext. bldg., Paulding, 6pm

June 28

- Bluegrass Praise Band Concert @ Cecil Comm Church, 6pm

July 1

- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

July 8

- PC Retired Teachers Assoc. Hall of Fame Luncheon

July 10

- Paulding Chamber Golf Outing @ Auglaize GC, 10am
- Sports Card Show @ Ramada Plaza Ctr & Travel Hotel (FW), 3pm

July 17

- Health, Business & Industry Fair @ OSU Ext. bldg., 11a-2p
- John Paulding Summer Blast, downtown Paulding

July 18

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

July 28

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

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OBERLIN & WEHRI ELECTED TO NORTH WESTERN ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE BOARD



More than 540 people attended North Western Electric Cooperative's first-ever Drive-Through Annual Meeting, held June 13 at their office. Vintage cars and dogs even came through the line along with the co-op's member-owners to vote on trustees and a proposed Code change.

More than 540 member-owners and guests attended North Western Electric Cooperative's (NWECC) drive-through annual meeting at their Bryan office Saturday morning, June 13.



Chris Oberlin

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions on large events, this was the first time the co-op had ever done a social-distancing friendly "drive-through" version of their annual meeting.

Member-owners were able to drive-through the co-op parking lot and warehouse between 9 am and noon to register and drop off their voting ballots. All member-owners who attended received a \$20 bill credit.

Chris Oberlin of Jefferson Township, District 4 (representing Brady, Center, Jefferson, and Pulaski townships in Williams County), and Ryan Wehri of Farmer Township, District 5 (representing Farmer and Mark townships in Defiance County, and Crane Township in Paulding County), were elected to the NWECC Board of Trustees. No nominating petitions were received for District 6; therefore, the incumbent, Jordan Ruffer, was elected by affirmation and did not appear on the ballot.

The 2019 Annual Meeting Minutes and the proposed change to the co-op's Code of Regulations, which would allow for online and/or mail voting in the future, were both accepted by the membership.

NWECC thanks everyone who attended and cast their vote, especially during these challenging circumstances.

North Western Electric Cooperative is a not-for-profit, member-owned electric utility serving nearly 5,900 members in Williams, Defiance, Henry and Paulding counties. To learn more



Ryan Wehri

about the cooperative and its programs and services, please visit www.nwec.com.

WHO IS STEERING YOUR SHIP?

By: Doris Applegate

When William Henley (1849 to 1903) wrote: "It matters not how straight the gate, how charged with punishments the scroll, I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul." We must realize that he lived in an age when stoicism (being indifferent to pleasure or pain) was encouraged. As a young boy he had tuberculosis with part of one leg being amputated. He "mustered up" great courage during this time of adversity which caused him to think and write his poem 'Invictus.'

While I was thinking of life as a stoic (which I am not) I ended up writing the following verse: "For love of life we carry on, tho' death and sadness do abound. And for a time we'll walk this earth, until "our book" in Heaven is filled. Our very life and length of days, freely come from God above, and as we

join our hearts with His, we are sheltered in His love.

Before we find this love and peace that only comes from God, we try to steer "our ship" alone through storm-tossed seas and gales, until we realize at last, we need the Lord, or else we fail! He is the "master of the sea." He speaks and it is done. This captain of our very lives will guide us to "our setting sun."

Now my verse is not to imply that we humans shouldn't do all we can to achieve in life (goals, bravery, courage, ambition, etc.) but in God's word (the Bible) it plainly says that "without me (Jesus) we can do nothing." (John 15:5) And in Luke 1:37 we read that "with God nothing shall be impossible." Sounds to me that we need God as the "master of our fate and the captain of our soul" if we really want to succeed. Success is loving God and others.

Amen!

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,
I was reading in Ezekiel, chapter one, and I don't understand the visions mentioned. What do they mean?

The third and final part of the invasion by Babylon was about to take place because of the Jews' sins against God. Ezekiel the prophet was already captive in Babylon.

As I see it, the first vision (verses 4-14) gives four living creatures representing the Lord. The first was the face of a man depicting Christ as the Son of Man. (Luke 19:10) Second, was the face of a lion depicting Christ as the King of Kings. (Matthew 2:2) Third, was the face of an ox depicting Christ as the suffering servant. (Mark 10:45) Fourth, was the face of an eagle depicting Christ as the Son of God (John 3:18).

The second vision (verses 15-25) reveals wheels demonstrating God's omnipresence and all-seeing, all-knowing Spirit and ability to bring judgment anytime and anywhere.

The third vision (verses 26-28) shows the Lord on the throne as the glorious righteous Judge.

A loving God will not let His people continue down a sinful path to destruction without some chastening effort to turn them back to Himself for their good and His. "For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." (Hebrews 12:6) "If his children forsake my law, and walk not in my judgments; and keep not my commandments; Then will I visit their transgression with the rod, and their iniquity with stripes. Nevertheless my lovingkindness will I not utterly take from him, nor suffer my faithfulness to fail." (Psalm 89:30-33)

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

AMERICAN COLLEGE OF CARDIOLOGY RECOGNIZES LUTHERAN HOSPITAL WITH TRANSCATHETER VALVE CERTIFICATION

The American College of Cardiology (ACC) has recognized Lutheran Hospital for its demonstrated expertise and commitment in treating patients receiving tran-

scatheter valve repair and replacement (TAVR) procedures. The Transcatheter Valve Certification is based on evaluation of the staff's ability to meet standards for multidisciplinary teams, formalized training, shared decision-making and registry performance. Lutheran Hospital is one of the first ten facilities nationwide to receive this certification.

Patients for whom this advanced approach may be an option are those who are unable to have open heart surgery to treat aortic stenosis, a life-threatening heart valve condition. As a minimally invasive procedure, specialists are able to repair diseased or damaged aortic valve for seriously ill heart patients who are at too high a risk for traditional valve replacement surgery.

The ACC's Transcatheter Valve Certification is an external review and certification process that pairs with established national clinical databases to monitor patient safety and real-world outcomes related to transcatheter valve therapies. Participation in established national clinical databases such as the STS/ACC TVT Registry is required for hospitals interested in achieving Transcatheter Valve Certification.

"Lutheran Hospital has demonstrated its commitment to providing the community with excellent heart care," said Phillip D. Levy, MD, FACC, chair of the ACC Accreditation Management Board. "ACC

Accreditation Services is proud to award Lutheran Hospital with Transcatheter Valve Certification."

"Lutheran Hospital served as the first hospital in northern Indiana to offer the TAVR procedure," said Vijay Chilkamarri, MD, interventional cardiologist, Lutheran Health Physicians. "By achieving this certification, it not only exemplifies Lutheran Hospital's ability to provide cardiovascular care that is a level above, but also that we are well-equipped to assist heart patients with their individual treatment needs - mild to severe."

The certification uses established national clinical measures to support clinical decisions and links process improvement to patient outcomes. Hospitals that achieve Transcatheter Valve Certification learn best practices for implementing evidence-based medicine to support patient-centered decision-making and can track key performance metrics to better identify opportunities for improvement.

"As a tertiary care center, Lutheran Hospital offers a full spectrum of specialty services, including Heart & Vascular, Orthopedics, Oncology, Burn and Surgical Services to the people of Northeast Indiana and beyond. The TAVR certification highlights the dedication of our team to providing safe, patient-centered care with quality outcomes close to home," said Brady Dubois, CEO, Lutheran Hospital. "Our highly skilled physicians and staff are focused on excellence - and taking the very best care of every patient we are privileged to serve."

For more information about the TAVR procedure, visit www.lutheranhealth.net/TAVR.

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SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"The Lord will keep you from all harm— he will watch over your life; the Lord will watch over your coming and going both now and forevermore."

— Psalm 121:7-8

an Health Network is built on an experienced team of more than 7,000 employees working together with the more than 800 affiliated physicians. The network's more than 100 access points in northern Indiana include acute care hospitals, outpatient care centers, physician offices and urgent care clinics.

The American College of Cardiology envisions a world where innovation and knowledge optimize cardiovascular care and outcomes. As the professional home for the entire cardiovascular care team, the mission of the College and its more than 52,000 members is to transform cardiovascular care

and to improve heart health. The ACC bestows credentials upon cardiovascular professionals who meet stringent qualifications and leads in the formation of health policy, standards and guidelines. The

College also provides professional medical education, disseminates cardiovascular research through its world-renowned JACC Journals, operates national registries to measure and improve care, and offers cardiovascular accreditation to hospitals and institutions. For more, visit acc.org. For more information about ACC Accreditation Services, visit accreditation.acc.org, or call toll-free 1-877-271-4176.

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2007. She is a 22 year veteran in the nursing field specializing in pediatrics. Sherry has lived in the Paulding County area all her life — she grew up in Grover Hill, lived in Scott with her husband where she spend 18 years on the Scott EMS. She is also a licensed CPR teacher.

Sherry and her husband have two grown children and two grandchildren. The decision to retire was a joint decision with her husband. He had the opportunity presented to him to retire and decided to take it. This made Sherry think — life is short, it's time to move on in life. Sherry plans to enjoy her retirement by spending time with her grandchildren, camping, and traveling.

Sophia Mobley, WIC clerk has been at Paulding County WIC for 25 years and has worked under five directors during her tenure. Kristen will be the sixth. Sophia and Sherry have worked together for 13 years and have established a flow in the office that worked well for the clients and each other. Sophia says she will miss working with Sherry, but is also excited to work with someone outside the nursing field and now gets to work with an RD. "Sherry brought a lot to the Paulding County WIC program over the years. She is really good with her clients, very personable. They love her and she loves them." stated Mobley.

Incoming WIC Director, Kristen Kurilec, will take the reigns of the Paulding County WIC office beginning in

July 2020. Kristen grew up in Paulding High School and Bluffton University. She is a Registered Dietitian. She came to Paulding after working several years in Long Term Care in the Columbus area.

During high school, Kristen was a member of the Food Science team at Paulding through the FFA program. Their team was very successful as she really enjoys the chemistry of food. She began her studies at Bluffton U in the Food Science program, but soon realized that she did not want to work in a laboratory in research, she wanted to work with people. She had the opportunity to job shadow a Registered Dietitian and realized this is the direction she wanted to take her career. During her time in Columbus her and her husband were looking to move back to the Paulding County area. She had always been interested in WIC, and when she saw the job opportunity open at the Paulding County WIC, it was like a sign of things falling into place. She is a small town girl who likes being back in small town America.

Kristen stated that she likes the outreach aspect with the community of Public Health in Paulding County WIC. She is anxious to implement and continue plans with the continuing efforts of WIC in Paulding County.

Transition in the Paulding County WIC office is taking place now as Sherry is training Kristen to take the reigns 100% in July 2020.



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Penny For Your Thoughts, by: Nancy Whitaker

Even though it won't be over by the time this prints, one of my favorite holidays is the 4th of July. This is a time we celebrate the freedom of our country. Today



our celebration is filled with picnics, cook outs, fireworks, swimming and lot of people get the day off.

When my kids were young, it was a nice treat to take them to a fireworks show after dark. We would throw a blanket down, reach for our popcorn bag and sodas and you could just feel the excitement as each firework was louder and prettier than the previous one.

It was always amusing to hear everyone at the display moan "Oooooo" when the firework went up and when it was done everyone (including us) would then say "Ahhhhhhhh." That was a long time ago and today I would just rather "oooo" and "ahhhh" at home at the fireworks on TV.

But how did they celebrate our nations freedom years ago? Let's go back and find out. One of the series of books I enjoyed as a child was "The Little House on the Prairie series." Of course when the TV series came out it was one of my favorite shows. The show is still being shown in reruns and still attract a big audience.

The books take you back to a time in the 1800s and is about a girl named Laura Ingalls Wilder and her family as they face many struggles, good times and the hard life of a pioneer family. I always think I would like to go back to those days, but honestly, I don't think I would make a good pioneer lady or farmers wife.

"It started, very early, with a BOOM out on the Ingalls homestead claim though. Laura begins to paint a picture, with her words, of a day that is really celebrated in a way that honors our country."

It seemed too special a day to be ordinary, but since they had no chicken how could they celebrate without Ma's fried chicken? Laura felt that the day needed to be celebrated.

Laura throws out the dishwater, after breakfast and sees Pa looking at the oats. Everything is growing

tall and lush and hearty. The garden is promising to feed them well and soon. It looks like things are looking up for the family.

Pa proposes taking a trip into town to enjoy the celebration that seems to be going on. Ma and Mary are happier to stay home on this day, but Laura and Carrie cannot get ready quickly enough.

So Pa, Laura, and Carrie walk off toward town to enjoy this day that just needs to be celebrated. The girls just aren't comfortable in the crowd though. They ask Pa if they can go into his store building, so they can enjoy the celebration from a distance.

They tiptoe upstairs to the hot bedrooms where they can watch and talk freely until Pa comes back in with a treat of smoked herring to go with their bread and butter lunch that Ma sent with them. And firecrackers. They save some of the smoked herring for Ma and decide to save the firecrackers to take home so Grace can enjoy them too.

When they venture back outside, the American flag was fluttering in the breeze and a man was beside it. They stopped to listen to his speech. He talked about how America had won her freedom. The man said, "Well, so here we are today," the man went on. "Every man Jack of us a free and independent citizen of God's country, the only country on earth where a man is free and independent. Today's the Fourth of July, when this whole thing was started, and it ought to have a bigger, better celebration than this. We can't do much this year. Most of us are out here trying to pull ourselves up by our own boot straps. By next year, likely some of us will be better off, and able to chip in for a real big rousing celebration of Independence Day. Meantime, here we are. It's Fourth of July, and on this day somebody's got to read the Declaration of Independence. It looks like I'm elected, so hold your hats, boys; I'm going to read it."

Laura and Carrie knew the Declaration of Independence by heart. How many could say that these days? And it meant something too. It gave them a solemn, glorious feeling to hear the words. When he was done, no one cheered. It was more of an "Amen" moment. There were really no words.

Pa begins to sing, and soon, everyone is singing: "My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing... Long may our land be bright, With Freedom's holy light. Protect us by Thy might, great God, our King!" Laura had a thought. The Declaration and the song came together in her mind. She had no more time to

think about it because it was time for a wonderful treat.

Lemonade! Such a tasty drink especially for Carrie who had never tasted it before. (But sharing the dipper with everyone in the whole family, I don't think that fact bothered them at all.)

Then there was the horse races. "Go!" They were off! The buggy race was next. Laura hardly saw any of the other teams because she was struck with one team that she recognized. "Oh, look, Carrie, look! It's those brown Morgans!" She cried.

The race starts and the other teams, pulling their light buggies came fast, leaving the beautiful brown horses in the dust. Soon that peddler's wagon, with the Morgans never breaking their trot, passed one buggy, then two. There was no way they could win, but Laura kept wishing them on. "Faster, faster, only a little faster. Oh, come on, come on!"

Soon the Morgans caught up to Mr. Owen's buggy with his bays and slowly, smoothly crept by it. They were tied, but not for long. While Mr. Owen used a whip on his horses, the Morgan horses driver leaned forward and seemed to be speaking to his beautiful horses. He needed no whip. Fast and smooth the Morgans passed the bays and won the race!

The day of celebration was coming to an end then and they walked along Main Street, with a friend, Mr. Boast, and discussed the race and the day.

Making plans for the holidays can sometimes be exhausting and time consuming. While we all want to celebrate, it is difficult to get families together at the same time and if you have older children, they probably already have plans.

I am thinking of having an indoor picnic and I may just serve smoked herring sandwiches. Here is what I may need for Laura Ingalls Wilder's 4th of July picnic:

- Bread
- Butter
- brown paper
- smoked herring (optional)
- lemon juice
- sugar
- fresh lemons (optional)
- ice cubes
- tin cups or glasses

Instructions: Put butter on bread, then wrap each sandwich carefully in brown paper; To make lemonade, fill a juice container with cold water. Add 1/2 cup of lemon juice, then add sugar to taste (approx 1/2 cup). You can add slices of lemon. Add ice cubes to keep cold.

When you get to picnic site, spread blanket on ground. When you are ready to eat, put the herring on your sandwich. Pour lemonade into tin cups Oh yum..... smoked herring? What is it? I know it is a type of fish, maybe like a sardine?

Have you ever tasted smoked herring sandwiches? Do you like ice cold lemonade? Would you like to go back to Little House on the Prairies time period? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for your Thoughts

Note: Some information was taken from a website called "Beyond Little House" which is an online site for The Laura Ingalls Wilder Legacy and research.

OSHP INVESTIGATING INJURY CRASH IN WILLIAMS COUNTY

Pulaski Township - On June 15, 2020 at approximately 3:04 P.M., Troopers from the Defiance Post responded to an injury crash at the intersection of US 6 and US 127 in Pulaski Township, in Williams County.

Gilbert Garza, age 25, of Fremont, Ohio was driving a 2000 Freightliner semi-truck eastbound on US 6. Larry Daniel Sparks, Jr., age 46, of Defiance, Ohio was driving a 2008 Chevrolet Cobalt southbound on US 127. Garza failed to stop at the red light at the intersection of US 6 and US 127 and was struck by Sparks, Jr. Sparks, Jr. traveled off left side of the roadway after the crash. He was taken by ambulance to the Bryan Hospital and then taken by Life Flight to Saint Vincent's Hospital in Toledo, Ohio with serious injuries. Garza was not injured.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted by the Williams County Sheriff's Department, Bryan Fire Department, Williams County EMS, Hutch's Towing and Recovery and J&R Towing Service.

The crash remains under investigation.

LATTA URGES HHS TO DISTRIBUTE RESOURCES FOR OHIO HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS & HOSPITALS

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5) urged Secretary Azar, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, to ensure funding will be distributed to Ohio health care providers and hospitals so they can operate with greater financial certainty and continue to deliver care for those in need while being prepared for any potential rise in COVID-19 cases.

Since the onset of the coronavirus pandemic, hospitals in Northwest and West Central Ohio that have experienced significant financial loss.

"Congress passed the CARES Act in which \$175 billion was appropriated to reimburse health care providers for lost revenues and resources to respond to the COVID-19 crisis," wrote Latta. "In preparing for a surge in COVID-19 cases, hospitals were directed to delay elective surgeries to lower infection rate and to also be adequately prepared with personal protective equipment (PPE)."

"However, although with good intention, this has had negative consequences on hospitals in my district," continued Latta. "During this shutdown, revenues for some hospitals declined by up to 50% while operating costs continued to stay level as staff stayed on the payroll in anticipation of a wave of COVID-19 patients."

"Distribution of CARES funding is more important now than ever." Latta concluded. "I, therefore, am requesting that you provide a layout of how funding will be distributed to hospitals so they can operate with greater financial certainty and continue to deliver care for those in need while being adequately prepared for any potential rise in COVID-19 cases."

ENSURE YOU'RE PROPERLY INSURED

There's certainly been plenty of volatility and uncertainty the past few months, but one aspect of your financial picture has probably remained stable: your need for insurance. And since National Insurance Awareness Day is observed on June 28, now is a good time to review your overall insurance coverage to determine if you and your loved ones are well-protected.

You might be surprised at the lack of protection among your fellow citizens. Less than 60 percent of Americans have life insurance, and just about half of those with insurance are underinsured, according to LIMRA, a research organization.

Of course, you might think the reason so many people don't have insurance is because they don't need it. But just about every age group can benefit from life insurance.

If you have a house and a family ... Your insurance needs are obvious: If something happened to you, could your mortgage payments still be met? How about your car payments? Doctor's bills? College for your children? Even if you have a spouse or partner who earns a decent income, your family could still have big trouble paying its bills if you weren't around.

If you're young and single with no family responsibilities ... If you're in this group, why would you need life insurance? For one thing, perhaps you owe money together with someone else - you might, for example, be a joint debtor on a mortgage. If you passed away, your co-debtor would be responsible for the entire debt. And just because you don't have family responsibilities now, it doesn't mean you never will. If you have a family history of serious health issues, which may eventually affect you, you could have trouble getting life insurance later, or at least getting it without paying a lot. Now, when you're young and healthy, the coverage is available and may be more affordable.

Your children are grown and you're retired ... If you retire with debt or have a spouse dependent on you, keeping your life insurance is a good idea, especially if you haven't paid off your mortgage. Plus, life insurance can be used in various

ways in your estate plans.

Even if you recognize the need for life insurance, though, you may be uncertain about how much you require. Your employer may offer insurance, but it might not be sufficient for your needs. And, perhaps just as important, if you leave your job, voluntarily or not, you'll likely lose this coverage. If you purchase a private policy, what's the right amount? You might have heard you need a death benefit that's worth seven or eight times your annual salary, but that's just a rough estimate. To determine the appropriate level of coverage, you'll need to consider a variety of factors: your age, income, marital status, number of children, and so on.

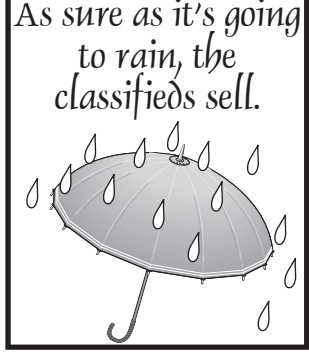
Still, even after you've got the right amount in place, it doesn't mean it's set in stone. You should review your coverage regularly, and especially when you change jobs, get married or remarried, have children or experience any other major life event.

Life insurance should be a key part of your overall financial strategy, along with your retirement accounts and other investments. Make sure you're properly covered - for today and tomorrow.

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THE FINAL COLUMN ON LUKE SHORT

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The racing circuit

Following the racing circuit occupied much of Short's time during the late spring and early summer of 1890. The presence of the Shorts at Saratoga Springs, New York, was reported in the local press. While he had enormous success at racetracks across the country, boxing promotion remained an unattainable goal for Short. He was destined to be remembered for gunfights rather than prize fights.

The last gunfight

The long-simmering feud between Short and Wright finally reached the boiling point in Fort Worth on December 23, 1890. The gunfight took place at the Bank Saloon on Main Street that was owned by Wright. In testimonies presented by eyewitnesses, Wright was conducting gambling in his house and Short went there to close it down. After Short got all the patrons evicted at gunpoint, Wright suddenly ambushed him with a shotgun, wounding Short in the left hip and leg as well as injuring his left hand. Short retaliated by drawing his pistol and shooting Wright in the right wrist, disarming him. Both men then sluggishly separated ways, with Short going out to meet his friends, while Wright stayed in the building clutching his wound.

In describing Short's leg wound, the local paper said, "the full charge of buckshot passed through the flesh, making a tunnel, the muscles on the outside were torn out."

The wound on his left hand resulted in his thumb being "taken off at the joint." Reports of the shooting, along with updates on Short's condition, were published in newspapers in several states. A paper in Hutchinson, Kansas observed that "his wounds are enough to kill a common man but Luke may get well." Short would remain bedridden for months. In 1891, a Chicago newspaper published a lengthy profile of Short. When discussing the gunfight with Wright, the paper reported: "It was supposed at the time that Short was fatally wounded, and his recovery was wholly due to the careful nursing of his wife, who for three months hardly left his bed side." Both Short and Wright were indicted and charged with assault with intent to murder. Both men made bonds without trouble in the sum of \$1,000. The trial

date was changed more than once, and a final decision was not reached until March 1, 1892.

Nearly killing a man by mistake in Chicago

While awaiting his trial date, Short was free to come and go as he pleased. He was feeling well enough by May 21, 1891 to board a train for Chicago with Johnson, accompanied by his wife. The racing season was about to begin and Johnson and Short both owned a string of horses that would be running at Washington Park Race Track in Chicago.

Short was accosted in the lobby of the Leland Hotel by a drunken attorney named James J. Singleton during late October 1891. According to the report, Short did not have his pistol, but managed to give Singleton a few kicks which knocked him down, and then Short picked him up, and pushed him out "into the frosty night air." Short went upstairs for his gun in case Singleton decided to return. While Short was gone, an actor named William F. Hoey (1854-1897) walked into the hotel lobby. The actor turned out to resemble closely the lawyer Short had just kicked out. Short saw Hoey, thought he was Singleton, and charged at him with his pistol. A quick-thinking hotel clerk named Ed Kennedy jumped between the two men and prevented a homicide. When Short realized his mistake, he apologized to the actor and treated him to drinks and a late supper.

Guilty of assault

On March 1, 1892, a decision was reached in the State v Luke Short. Short was found guilty of aggravated assault against Charles Wright, and a fine of \$150 was assessed against him.

Final days

Bright's disease

By the start of 1893 it had become apparent that something was seriously wrong with Short's health. Doctors determined that he was suffering from one of the kidney diseases that then went under the now obsolete classification of Bright's disease. These diseases would be described in modern medicine as acute or chronic nephritis. Edema, then called "dropsy", would have contributed to a slight puffiness in his face, as well as the accumulation of fluids in his lower legs that would have made it difficult for Short to stand for prolonged periods of time. Short was in Fort Worth when a Kansas newspaper reported that he was "lying at death's door." Short and a number of friends, and with Hattie beside him, took the north-bound Santa Fe train for Geuda Springs, Kansas. The place offered a change of climate as well as the medicinal qualities of the famous waters, which, it was hoped, would "prolong his life." The move did not have the desired effect.

Death

Short died at the Gilbert House in Geuda Springs on September 8, 1893. The local paper reported that: "Luke Short died at the Gilbert this morning of dropsy." Just two days before Short's death, while Hattie sat at his bedside in Kansas, word arrived that her mother had died in Fort Worth. A Dodge City newspaper belatedly printed a dispatch from Fort Worth which stated that "two days ago his mother-in-law died and the

two funerals will take place here at the same time." Hattie found herself a widow at 29 years old. Short was 39 years old at the time of his death.

Short's funeral took place in Fort Worth on September 10, 1893. A line of carriages more than a mile long followed Short's body to Oakwood Cemetery in Fort Worth. Short had purchased a grave stone shortly before his death. It is a plain, upright marker simply inscribed: L. L. SHORT 1854 - 1893.

SOME GOOD NEWS

By: Stan Jordan

On Saturday, June 6th, I went down to the Root Beer Stand for lunch as usual. There were two cars across the aisle from me and soon I saw 2 ladies and each car had the hood up and one had produced a set of jumper cables.

So I said to lady 'A', "You have to say a few bad words first" and she immediately said, "I have already."

Well lady 'A' had a couple boys along probably 2 and 4th grade and she had on a Wayne Trace t-shirt. I knew right away that I liked her. She, to me, was boaster of her school and all the activities the boys were in.

Well lady 'B' was a nice young girl and I think she knew I was a writer. She had the cables but there were too short.

She drove her car over beside mine so maybe the cables would reach. Well they did reach but after a few minutes the car only said 'click'. I had them to recheck all the connections, but still just a 'click'. In the mean time lady 'B' called in a friend for help.

Well, this fellow arrived in a pick up truck and he was big enough to chase bears with a switch. He removed their cables and he had a better set of his own and had the 'A' car running in a short time. The fellow left right away as he had something else to do.

I talked with lady 'B' and she said I could write a story, but no names. We both felt good about friends helping friends with all the country in a turmoil.

Later on I was thinking there is two lessons here. 1.) Don't rely on a cheap set of jumper cables, get a better set. 2.) If your battery will let you down on a nice warm day, it will surely let you down on the first cold winter day.

See ya!

A PLEASANT TRIP

By: Stan Jordan

Saturday the 30th of May was a fine day. It had been hot and humid all week, but Saturday was cooler and drier and pleasant.

I went down to the Root Beer Stand and had a slow and fine lunch. Both car windows were wide open and a nice breeze blowing clean through. I didn't want to go home so quick, so I drove down to the river side by the park.

The brush has not grown up too tall yet and I could see the river and all around. There were seven cars parked down by the marina and that tells me that seven families were having fun on the Maumee. I was flat out elated over that. I have long encouraged people to use the river.

The Beregszazi's Upper Maumee Canoe and Kayak tours will furnish all the

equipment and give you a day of history, relaxation and enjoyment. The Antwerp marina is a place of beauty and a very necessary landing for a put in spot for any type of water craft. The volunteers of the A.C.D.C. have worked long and hard and have made something out of nothing. Dan Bowers has sort of been the ramrod of the volunteers and he always told me what was going, but with this pandemic for months, I haven't talked with Dan, but I am surely proud of what they have already accomplished.

Why don't you take a ride on that road and see for yourself, but don't attempt to go down there to the marina, with out a four wheeler of some type or you might not get back up the hill.

See ya!

WILD LIFE

By: Stan Jordan

I imagine that you are like myself, sick and tired of lock-ins, protest and riots. I don't turn the set on, even for the weather any more. Like Ben said: These are trying times.

I do have some news about our wildlife.

Van, our UPS driver, was in the other day and he was telling me about the foxes that he has seen.

In just a few days he had seen seven foxes, 2 adults and 5 cubs, that was from one end of his route to the other.

I don't think that fox do much damage only they will eat chickens.

I understand that we have a new DNR man in the area. I would like to meet him.

See ya!

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Paulding County Fair 2020 is now in the books. The

fair was not traditional in a sense of the word, but exhibitors finished their projects as they would have. I wish that the community could have witnessed 4H and FFA youth as they brought their projects to the fairgrounds on Thursday and Saturday. The pride they showed, as their well-groomed livestock projects were unloaded was amazing! It is true, these youth are our leaders of tomorrow. The livestock sale would have occurred on Saturday. As always, the weather was hot and sultry - and on any other livestock sale day, the show arena would have been full as businesses would have been on hand to bid on the projects completed. This year the arena was empty. You have the opportunity to complete this year's fair for these kids. A fund has been set up at Paulding County Area Foundation for tax deductible donations. Donations can be made to Paulding County Area Foundation with Livestock Sale in the memo line and mailed to 101 E. Perry Street Paulding Ohio by June 30th.

—Lisa McClure

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the readers of West Bend News:

I have read the letters posted about issues with your readers and Mr. Stan Jordan. Yes, the death of George Floyd is a sad thing and the way he was treated after being handcuffed was wrong, however, if the person the police are trying to arrest resists, force must be used to handcuff and control that person. Has anyone wondered why he resisted after being handcuffed? There is more to this than meets the eye and no person, regardless of race, gender or persuasion, should be treated with disrespect or violence by any form of authority. The best way to avoid conflict with police is to follow their directions and after you get to the station call a lawyer to represent you. After all, resistance will be met with resistance.

—Mark Lero,

Antwerp, OH native

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

First off, to Ms. Reeb:

My head is spinning from your letter. I am unsure where you came up with some of the things you did.

Never once did Mr. Jordan say George Floyd deserved to die or that he was not "human." He simply called a spade a spade (NO NOT RACIST... maybe you should check the original meaning of it) and put it out there that this guy was a criminal and shouldn't be made out to be someone great. Was he trying to turn his life around? Maybe, but being high on drugs (illegal) trying to pass a counterfeit \$20 (illegal) sure doesn't seem like he was, he was obviously still into criminal activity. Was he still someone's child, brother, dad? Absolutely, but that does

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not give him a free pass to be put on a pedestal or even have his family given the American flag at the funeral! He did not earn that privilege even though he died in an unfor-givable way.

I commend Mr. Jordan for having the courage to say what many others are think-ing but are too afraid to say it for fear of not being "polit-ically correct". More peo-ple should have his courage in-stead of feeling they need to protect everyone's feelings.

Now in response to Ms. Reyes:

Unfortunately drug ad-dicts are out there and un-fortunately they are all loved ones to someone, but to condemn Mr. Jordan for his thoughts is not right. He is entitled to his opinion wheth-er you agree with them or not.

I happen to have lost two loved ones to overdoses and the pain was real, but I get where Mr. Jordan is coming from. If they are repeated-ly going to keep overdosing after multiple times of being helped, then helping them is pointless. If you revive them after an overdose and the re-ality sinks in and they seek help, great, if it does not sink in then quit helping them. It starts to become enabling them because they know they can continue to do drugs, overdose, and they will be brought back.

My cousin was brought back from overdosing three times, the fourth time, they didn't reach her in time. Rushing to the hospital was painful, seeing her laying there with tubes in her was

painful. Each time the pain was relived. When she died, yes, it was painful, but the pain "stopped" there instead of being relived every time she overdosed, wondering when the next time would be, and if her children would witness it, or would they be spared again.

We are allowed to have our own opinions and are free to express as much, but I do not feel it is right to tell someone they are wrong for how they feel or for their opinion just because it does not match yours. I commend the West Bend News for publishing ALL views, whether popular or not, and showing there are different points of view.

—Jenna K. Howe, Defiance, OH

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following is of my own feelings, and the West Bend News and their employees are not included.

Let's cut right to the chase. The late Mr. George Floyd was the corpse in the casket and his family was only the recipients of the flag (this was not their fault). In that funeral, the giving of the folded American flag, was all wrong.

That is part of a military funeral rights, and to be given to a non-veteran is a slap in the face to all remaining veterans.

The politicians in Wash-ington D.C. will do anything for a few votes, so they went along with a hero's funeral. That part of the funeral was a slap in the face to all veterans: politics, politics.

Yes I am a stubborn old man, plumb set in my ways. If I live till Saturday, I will be 96 years old, but I know right from wrong. I know that I represent millions of veterans of the United States military alive, and those that gave it all agree with me. All the way from a private to a 4 star general or a 4 star admiral. If you want to jump on back, see if there is room first.

—Stanley W. Jordan, 6/27/24 AHS 42

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I'm writing regarding sev-eral recent letters to the editor regarding George Floyd's death and Governor DeW-ine's moment of silence to honor that sad situation.

I was dismayed to read Stan Jordan's letter a few weeks ago (against the mo-ment of silence), yet heart-ened by other local citizen's responses in the June 16th edition.

I like Stan and am grateful for his Antwerp history arti-cles. He is my amiable for-mer mailman, my mother's classmate, and my husband's (while he was growing up) neighbor. I like some of Stan-ley's views, but I do NOT like the one I'm addressing.

Here's why I disagree with Stanley's letter in which he berates Governor DeWine and complains that George Floyd shouldn't be thought of as a martyr...

The Governor did not say George was a hero or martyr to my knowledge. Instead, he acknowledged Mr. Floyd's horrible, unjust death and asked for a statewide moment of silence that corresponded with the start of Mr. Floyd's memorial service in Minne-apolis.

In Stan's first letter on the issue, he used inflamma-tory language and attacked George Floyd as a person.

Focusing on Mr. Floyd's past problems instead of the cruel and unjust way he died is a method of diminishing the issue. Lots of people argue this way; it's a strategy where genuine discussion of the topic at hand is avoided by at-tacking the character, motive, or other attributes of the per-son in question.

On a side note, I wonder if Stanley's reference to the "Turkey" airmen in his last open letter should have read "Tuskegee" airmen. **Editor's Note: Ms. Foust is correct. Stan's handwriting can be hard to read and autocorrect makes it worse.**

If so, I'm glad Stan brought them up. The heroic Tuske-gee airmen came home after

WWII, most likely hoping that they'd enjoy the same regard and honor as white WWII "heroes," yet they again experienced racial in-justices. This is the culture we live in, but it can be changed.

In closing, I think any fu-ture anger and outrage felt at Governor DeWine and George Floyd would be better aimed at stopping racism and discrimination.

It is also worth noting that anyone outside the West Bend News has a disadvantage in responding to letters to the editor that are written by in-siders, such as Stan and Jarr-ison Steiner. Stan and Jarrison have access to submitted let-ters before they are published. As shown in the June 16th edition, insiders can immedi-ately craft responses, gaining an unfair advantage in a dis-cussion.

—Janet (Hand) Foust, Antwerp, Ohio

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The world we now live in is no longer the world of yes-terday. The tumultuous social change of the last few months shows us how many structur-al problems exist in Ameri-can society. Whether it be the fundamentally weak social welfare net that exists after four decades of austerity and budget cuts or the pernicious problem of racism and po-lice brutality, these are prob-lems that we, especially white Americans, like to pretend no longer exist in an imagi-nary colorblind, egalitarian society. In this perception of society, people of all races are already equal and any differ-ences between them are due to lack of personal effort on the part of individuals. In the words of the French econo-mist Thomas Piketty, "every human society must justi-fy its inequalities" and this American myth is one of the many ways in which racial in-equality is justified.

Unfortunately, our own Mr. Stan Jordan, in his recent open letter, has suggested that Mr. George Floyd should not have his memory honored because he "was a hoodlum, a crook, a thief, a fugitive, a felon and many other things". Notwithstanding the fact that many black men are often ste-reotyped with these epithets, it seems that these very words obscure the very humanity

that Mr. Floyd shared with all of us. How is it that Mr. Jordan can say that George Floyd was a "hoodlum" and should not have been grant-ed a moment of silence by our governor, when police violence, no matter who it is directed against, is a societal tragedy? He says to look at his "rap sheet", but someone who is accused of counterfeiting a twenty-dollar bill or has a past with drug trafficking or drug abuse doesn't deserve to die. A moment of silence for George Floyd doesn't make him a hero, a saint or a mar-tyr. It is a recognition of the injustice of Derek Chauvin's actions, the complicit non-ac-tion of his fellow officers and ultimately of the ever-present problem of state-sanctioned violence against its own cit-izens, particularly against Black Americans.

The language we use mat-ters. Reducing George Floyd's life to his "rap sheet" is a form of dehumanization that has repeatedly been applied to innumerable black men and women throughout Ameri-can history. The structure of inequality, mass incarcer-ation and policing all have their foundations in the social myths we tell ourselves about certain communities and spaces. These are not neutral terms. They have histories and meanings. When groups of people are stereotyped and "model minorities" are singled out as the "good ones", versus the "bad ones", we have a racism problem. And frank-ly, the racism problem is the primary reason why George Floyd's memory was honored. Disputing his character, us-ing his past against him and whatever other excuse we use to delegitimize the issues sur-rounding his death is not the way forward. It only shows that we, as a community and as a society, have a problem addressing the very issues within our society that serve to exploit and dehumanize at every turn. So the problem of racism persists. It did not disappear, only to resurface. It merely rebranded itself in terms of respectability poli-tics. We like to talk about the "right kind" of people who deserve justice and the people who do not deserve it, despite our claim to strive towards the principle of "Justice for all". Clearly, we do not believe in "justice for all". We only

believe in justice for those we think deserve it.

Mike DeWine should at least be praised for what he did, even if it is not nearly enough to undo the systemic injustice against black com-munities across the country. But more to the point, in the midst of this discussion that turns George Floyd more into a symbol that serves a politi-cal purpose (for instance, the demonization of his char-acter), we should remember that George Floyd had a fam-ily and was just as much of a human being deserving of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as each and ev-ery one of us. Remembering George Floyd has become a point of protest and solidar-ity, not only for the family, but for the many Black fam-ilies who have faced similar circumstances as his family. The least DeWine can do is recognize that people have a legitimate reason to be angry.

White America has always had a problem with racism. A racial ideology was used to justify a system of perpet-ual chattel slavery, as slaves were forcibly shipped from the shores of West Africa to the South. Racial divisions and racial hatred lead to class divisions and created a caste society that fundamen-tally disenfranchised blacks in the North and the South. The social movements of the 60s helped to fix some of these wrongs but they did not dis-appear. Inequality persists, racial discrimination still oc-curs, anti-Black attitudes are still around, over-policing of Black communities, mass in-carceration, educational out-comes, and more. The way we start fixing these problems is by changing the way we act, the way we think and the lan-guage we use. We can indeed strive for a better society, a more equitable, egalitarian society in which all people, literally all, can have freedom from fear and freedom to live as who they want to be with-out the constraints of racial oppression and injustice.

George Floyd's life mat-ters, just as all Black Lives Matter. Our perceptions of him, whether created by nar-ratives in the media, by the police or other individuals do not change this fundamental fact.

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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 & Coun-try, McDonald's, Bryan Senior Center, Walmart, Bryan Hos-pital

Cecil: Maramart, Vagabond

Charloe: Charloe Store

Continental: Okuley's Phar-macy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware

Defiance: Newman's Carry Out, Smoke Stop, Chief, Dol-lar 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 Sta-tion, N&N Quick Stop

Hicksville: Sailers, Shell Sta-tion, Lassus Handy Dandy, McDonald's, Senior Center, Community Memorial Hospi-tal, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway

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

Melrose: Morning Star Con-venience Store

Ney: Marathon

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

Paulding: Paulding Co. Car-negie Library, Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integ-riety Ford, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Holly Wood and Vine, Paulding County Senior Center, Rite Aid, Ace Hard-ware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Court-

house, Paulding Co. Bookmo-bile, Susie's Bakery, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. OSU Extension Office, Paul-ding County Historical Society, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Past Time Cafe, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paul-ding, Paulding County Hospital

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

Sherwood: Sherwood Post Of-fice, Village Food Emporium, Sherwood Bank

Scott: Scott Post Office

Van Wert: Family Video, Or-chard Tree, Lee's Ace Hard-ware, Main Street Market - Chief, Walmart

INDIANA LOCATIONS

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

Harlan: Marathon, Harlan Do-nuts, 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, McDon-alds, Ken's Meat Market, New Haven Bakery, Paterson Hard-ware, 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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LITTLE POLICE HELP SHOW SUPPORT



The police at Antwerp had to make a trip to London, OH on Thursday, June 18 to make a delivery of evidence. On their way, a road closure had a detour and they ended up going through an alley where these two young boys were "patrolling" to help slow down the traffic that was being redirected through their area. They stopped to see the boys and gave them each a genuine police vest and said what a great job they were doing to making sure their community was staying safe. The boys are Aden and Axton Hammer who were dressed in full uniform to try and make sure the traffic was kept safe. Antwerp Chief George Clemens and Captain Victoria Clemens came through and saw the young men. Later that day the local deputy stopped in and gave both Aden and Axton their junior badges!

Pictures by Shelly Marie Photography.

DAEGER POSTS TOP 20 FINISH IN INDIANA ELITE TOURNEY

Wayne Trace senior golfer Kenadie Daeger tied for 19th place in the fifth annual Midwest Girls Golf Invitational at Winding Ridge Golf Club outside of Indianapolis last weekend.

Daeger shot an 84 in the

opening round on Friday to qualify for the championship round on Saturday. The Lady Raider linkster then posted a round of 88 on Saturday to tie for 19th place overall with Port Huron (MI) Northern's Madison Bajis and Lauren Bangasser of Beaumont (OH).

Emma Weiler of Batesville (IN) claimed the tournament championship with a round

of 75 while Rochelle (IL) Township's Megan Thiravong took second with a 76. Makenna Jones (National Trail, OH), Andie Martin (Huron, OH) and Grace May (North Canton Hoover, OH) all tied for third with a 79.

Other local players to qualify for the championship round included Napoleon's Riley Kleck with an 83 while Northrop's Skylar Whitman posted an 85.

Also taking part in the tournament were Archbold's Brayton Huffman (102), Montpelier's Addi Thompson (114), Bishop Dwenger's Clara Burns (94), Miller City's Isabelle Vance (100), Fort Recovery's Jalyn Burns (89), Fort Recovery's Shelby Stammen (106) and Fairview's Emily Singer (102).

GIRLS HOOPS SQUADS FIND OUT CLASSIFICATIONS IN OHIO

Girls basketball teams around the state of Ohio found out their divisional classifications last week with a few minor changes affecting area squads.

All three Paulding County girls basketball teams re-

main in the same divisions as last season as Antwerp and Wayne Trace both will be Division IV while Paulding competes in Division III.

Elsewhere on the girls side, Wapakoneta moves from Division II to Division I for the 2020-2021 school year.

Remaining in Division II for the upcoming season are Bryan, Celina, Defiance, Elida, Kenton, Lima Bath, Lima Shawnee, Napoleon, St. Marys and Van Wert.

Wauseon falls from Division II to Division III this season.

Other schools in Division III include Archbold, Coldwater, Delphos Jefferson, Delta, Evergreen, Fairview, Liberty Center, Lima Perry, Montpelier, Ottawa Glandorf, Spencerville, Swanton, Tinora and Versailles.

Slipping from Division III to Division IV this year are Patrick Henry and Hicksville.

Continuing to battle in Division IV will be Ada, Ayersville, Bluffton, Continental, Crestview, Delphos St. John's, Edgerton, Edon, Fayette, Fort Jennings, Fort Recovery, Holgate, Kalida, Lima Central Catholic, Lincolnview, Marion Local, Miller City, Minster, New Bremen, New Knoxville, North Central, Ottoville, Pandora Gilboa, Parkway, Pettisville and St. Henry.

DIVISIONAL ASSIGNMENTS RELEASED FOR BOYS BASKETBALL TEAMS

The Ohio High School Athletic Association released the 2020-2021 divisional assignments last week with no changes affecting teams in Paulding County but some in Northwest Ohio have made moves.

Both Paulding and Wayne Trace remain in Division III this year while Antwerp continues to battle in Division IV.

No local squads fall into the Division I classification for 2020-2021.

Teams who will be taking part in Division II are Bryan, Celina, Defiance, Elida, Kenton, Lima Shawnee, Napoleon, St. Marys, Van Wert, Wapakoneta and Wauseon.

Battling it out in Division III will be Allen East, Archbold, Bluffton, Coldwater, Delphos Jefferson, Delta, Evergreen, Fairview, Liberty Center, Lima Bath, Lima Central Catholic, Ottawa Glandorf, Swanton, Tinora and Versailles.

Montpelier drops from Division III to Division IV.

The rest of the schools from Northwest Ohio that will take part in Division IV are Ada, Ayersville, Continental, Crestview, Delphos St. John's, Edgerton, Edon, Fayette, Fort Jennings, Fort Recovery, Hicksville, Hilltop, Holgate, Kalida, Lima Perry, Lima Temple Christian, Lincolnview, Marion Local, Miller City, Minster, New Bremen, New Knoxville, North Central, Ottoville, Pandora

Gilboa, Parkway, Patrick Henry, St. Henry and Stryker.

SPORTS CARD SHOW

Saturday July the 11th from 10 am to 3 pm, at the Ramada Plaza Center and Travel Hotel (formally the Hotel Fort Wayne) located at 305 E Washington Center Rd (exit 312a off of I-69) in Fort Wayne, Indiana there will be a sports card and collectibles show. Dealers from the tri-state region will be in attendance with both sport and non-sport cards and collectibles. Featured will be vintage and new singles, hobby boxes and supplies, attendance is free and the public is invited to attend. Please feel free to bring your items in for appraisal. For more information please contact Brian Mayne at 260-824-4867 or mscards@icloud.com or on facebook at mcs cards.

JOHN PAULDING SUMMER BLAST

Paulding, OH: Times are uncertain, but with social distancing and hand sanitizer, the show must go on! CoRP (Community Revitalizing Paulding) are moving forward in planning the John Paulding Summer Blast on Friday, July 17th! The parade will start at 6:30 PM and parade line-up will begin at 4:00 PM. This year's theme of the parade is 'bicentennial'. Decorate your float to honor our county's 200 years! To register for the parade, visit the Paulding Chamber website at www.pauldingchamber.com.

Once the parade has ended the fun continues downtown with lots of inflatables and fun games at Kiwanis' Kids Zone. These aren't just bounce houses, these inflatables are sure to be a fun time for kids of all ages! Near Kiwanis Kids Zone will be Touch-a-Truck featuring 5+ different pieces of equipment to explore including a firetruck, EMS truck, tractor, and more for kids and even

adults of all ages to explore and learn more about.

Paulding Ace Hardware is putting together a corn hole tournament for the evening. You can register your team at Paulding Ace Hardware.

Tunes, Brews, and BBQs has become a crowd favorite and with the uncertain times, the event was cancelled this year, but not to fear. The committee has agreed to merge Tunes, Brews, and BBQs into the fun of the John Paulding Summer Blast! Stick around after the parade and enjoy a cold beer; enjoy live music by Not Fast Enough and of course barbecue, including BBQ starbes Shigs n Pit and Smokin Stevies. The fun will be held on Main Street like usual with the same fun vibe and atmosphere of a stand-alone TB&BBQ event! This segment of the John Paulding Summer Blast is proudly sponsored by Premier Bank (formerly known as First Federal Bank), MY 102.7, and City Beverage.

In addition to BBQ be sure to grab your favorites from food trucks and local non-profits! Enjoy curly fries from the Antwerp Conservation Club, or ice cream from the Big Dipper, and more! The John Paulding Summer Blast is looking for more food vendors, because the more food the better! If you/your organization is interested in being a food vendor contact the JPSB committee by email at corpauldng@gmail.com.

With 2020 being Paulding County's bicentennial, CoRP wants to celebrate the right way with the beloved fireworks that light up downtown and shine light on the beautiful courthouse! Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 funds were not made available like years past. CoRP is raising funds to be able to provide the community with fireworks this year! If the \$8,000 goal is not met, then unfortunately there will be no firework display. If the goal is not met, then all donations will be returned to the donors. If by God's grace the

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NEW ROOF BY VOLUNTEER TEAM AT 4-H CAMP PALMER IS COMPLETED



Roofing team: Front (L to R) Becky Core, Keith Neilsen, Jessica Schaad, Evan Core, Emma Core, Kaley Orr, Kendra Fuson Back (L to R) Blaine Cline, John Core, James Schaad, Doug Hilty, Brad Core, J.D. Orr and Logan Core. (not pictured-Brenda Core & James Core)



The 4-H Camp Palmer staff and board are very thankful for a new roof that was completed by a team of volunteers from Allen County on June 7th. The girls block house had a roof that was in critical need of replacement, but with camp closures due to Covid-19, camp improvement projects had been put on hold. However, through the leadership of Brad Core, his family and employees of

Core Consulting from Spencerville, Ohio, they supplied both the labor and materials for the new roof. Most of his team had attended the camp and served as 4-H counselors. Most were also graduates or current students of the Ohio State University. You can see the team photo and names of everyone who helped accomplish this project. Mark Ballmer, President of Friends of Camp Palmer also provided

\$8,000 goal is exceeded, then the remaining funds will be rolled over to help pay for next year's firework display. The organization has started a GoFundMe page that can be found on their Facebook page, Community Revitalizing Paulding. Donations can also be made directly to the organizations. All checks made payable to CoRP, with 'fireworks' in the memo line. Contributions can be mailed to PO Box 237 Paulding, OH 45879. CoRP thanks the community in advance for any donations as times are tough and many individuals and businesses were hit hard by COVID-19.

CoRP is prepared to take social distancing precautions and will supply hand sanitizer for event goers but urges everyone to attend the event at their own risk. The coronavirus still poses a threat in the community and around the world, so stay home if ill, and attend the event at your own risk.

The John Paulding Summer Blast is hoping to shed light on the county's bicentennial and celebrate 200 years with a bang!

EARTHWORMS ENHANCE

SOIL TILTH AND FERTILITY

Every farmer loves to see earthworms in their soil because it indicates good soil health and productivity. Earthworms, cover crops, and no-till together are a great way to improve your soil. After a 3 to 4-inch rain (more or less) last week, farmers should observe where water is standing and where it is not ponding. In healthy fields that had no-till, cover crops, and earthworms; there should be less standing water due to better soil tilth and cleaner water coming off the fields in the surface water or tile. Cover crop roots increase macro and micro-pores and the



earthworms decompose and move the organic residue to form soil organic matter (SOM), to keep nutrients and soil in place.

Here are just a few things the earthworms do to improve our soil. They alter

ed technical help on the project.

Brad estimated that the group spent about 200 hours on the project over the weekend. The materials were purchased at a greatly discounted price from Marvin Schwartz of Barns Unlimited and 501 Metals in Allen County. The contribution saved camp \$8,000.

During the weekend, Brad and Bill Goodson, identified several other needed camp improvement projects at 4-H Camp Palmer (i.e. some smaller roofing projects, restrain our covered bridge entrance....) If you have a group that would like to volunteer to prepare 4-H Camp Palmer to be ready to serve retreats and camps in the future, please call 419-237-2247 or email Bill at goodson.34@osu.edu.

soil structure, improving water movement, enhancing nutrient dynamics and plant growth. They are a major soil health indicator, earthworms cannot tolerate poor soil for long periods of time, although they can improve it. Earthworms stimulate microbial activity by inoculating and distributing soil microbes in their

casts (earthworm poop). Microbes in the earthworm gut breakdown organic nutrients into plant available forms for enhanced plant growth and worms secrete plant enhancing growth hormones. Earthworms turn over the top 6 inches of soil every 10-20 years, while enhancing it, adding SOM that create great soil structure (macroaggregates) for improved drainage. Nightcrawlers move SOM deep into the soil and consume about 1/3 of their weight daily. Red wigglers are slightly smaller, stir the top soil, and consume their weight daily in SOM.

Earthworms can greatly enhance water infiltration and overall soil porosity. In the late 1990's, researchers thought the earthworms might be contributing to phosphorus in Lake Erie. They misinterpreted the data. While earthworms move water and nutrients into the soil, it's the poor soil structure and lack of live roots that cause nutrients runoff. Adding live roots allows the water to infiltrate both horizontally and vertically, so that the water can then be cleaned and soluble nutrients can be absorbed before clean water exits via tile. Research was done only on no-till fields without a cover crop, so without live roots it failed to intercept and clean the water.

Earthworm burrows can survive for many years if left undisturbed, improving water infiltration and greatly increasing root penetration deep into the soil. The earthworm lines its burrow with castings and SOM, which greatly increases water holding capacity, and slows down the water. The SOM from the cast is high in plant available nutrients. Earthworm burrows are always choked full of live roots because roots follow the path of least resistance and the roots can absorb the enriched plant nutrients held in the SOM lining the burrow. Mother Nature created this system to keep sol-

uble nutrients in the soil. Earthworm casts improve the cation exchange capacity (CEC) or how nutrients are stored by a factor of 3-4X, enhancing the SOM. Casts have 3X more phosphorus and potassium, 4.5X more calcium, and 2.5X more nitrogen while improving soil structural stability by a factor of 10X more than the average bulk soil. Earthworms are called soil engineers for this reason.

Tillage is a major deterrent to earthworms. Tillage destroys their burrows, kills some adults but desiccates earthworm eggs and wipes out future generations. Tillage makes earthworms work harder for food, because it buries residue and food sources. Nightcrawlers are top feeders not excavators. Less surface residue leads to abrupt changes in soil temperature due to less insulation. Tillage creates poor soil structure, compacted soils, and saturated soils, which are not healthy long-term for earthworm populations. Tillage also increases bird predation, making it easier for birds to feast on exposed worms.

To promote earthworms, here are conditions where they thrive. Soil temperature between 50-60 F with pH 5.0 to 8.0, prefer pH near 7.0 or neutral. Moisture soils, not hot or too dry or over saturated and plenty of surface residue to moderate soil temperatures. Night crawlers like low carbon to nitrogen (C:N) ratio crop residue (like hay) and/or solid manure (low NH4+, ammonium) while red wigglers can consume higher C:N ratio with more lignin. Earthworms thrive in fields planted to perennial crops like hay, pasture, legumes or cover crops. Earthworms are a great natural resource and should be promoted and enhanced in agricultural fields (not woodland).

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ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS

On June 16th, a resident reported that they saw a door to door salesman on Kroos Drive, the officer located the individual and explained that a permit was needed in order to sell door to door.

On June 15th, a resident reported that she believed her teenage daughter had run away. The officers located the daughter and returned her home.

On June 13th, officers arrested an individual on Main St. in reference to a warrant.

On June 12th, a resident reported theft of items from

his yard. The case was investigated, the items were located and returned to the owner.

On June 11th, officers found an open door at an empty residence. The owner of the property was contacted and the residence was secured.

On June 11th, a cell phone was turned in to the Antwerp police department. The phone had been found along the roadway. The owner of the phone was located and the phone was returned.

On June 11th, officers presented four cases at the Paulding County grand jury. Indictments were received for those cases.

On June 11th, a business owner reported that a vehicle was parked in front of his trash dumpster. It was requested that officers find the owner of the vehicle, so the trash could be dumped. The owner was located and the vehicle was moved.

On June 10th, Paulding County Senior Center requested officers do a welfare check on a resident. Paulding

County Senior Center could not contact the resident at her home. The officer went and made sure the resident was okay.

On June 8th, a resident reported a road rage incident that had occurred out in the county. An upset driver had followed the resident all the way home, the officer took the information and also had the resident contact the Paulding County Sheriff's office to report what had happened out in the county.

On June 9th, officers went to the Paulding County Jail, and interviewed an inmate in reference to a theft case that had occurred in the village.

On June 7th, it was reported that an individual was going to attempt suicide with a knife. The officer responded, obtained the knife and assisted with the individual going to the Defiance Hospital. The officer also purchased gas for a family member so they could go to the hospital with the individual.

On June 7th, a person reported that they believed

their purse had been stolen from their vehicle while it was parked on the south side of the village. The case was investigated and the purse was located at the resident's home in Napoleon, Ohio.

On June 7th, it was reported that a dog was left unattended in a vehicle at Dollar General. As the officer responded, the owner of the dog was entering the vehicle. The owner claimed they were only in the store for a short time and would take their dog home and get it some water.

On June 6th, a business owner reported a suspicious vehicle sitting in the parking lot on West River St. the officer responded, spoke with the vehicle's owner and then notified the business owner.

On June 3rd, a business owner reported that they terminated an employee and had requested the employee return items including the key to the store. The employee had refused, the officer was requested to assist and retrieve the items. The officer went to the address, retrieved

the items and returned the store to return the items.

On June 15th, officers saw the "tomato heister" from a year ago. Officers stopped and asked him how he was doing, officers then asked if he had any tomatoes. His reply was "Are you looking for green ones or red ones?"

Disclaimer: Just a reminder that this is not the total number of police calls handled for that time period. For the month of May there were a total of 108 calls and 3 traffic citations issued.

If you would like to report any suspicious activity or if you have any questions, please contact the Antwerp Police Department, 419-258-2627. They are always ready to serve the residents of the Village of Antwerp!

guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; No contact with victim; No unlawful contact with common child; .45 caliber Kimber shall be forfeited; All others weapons returned to a third party

Juan Hernandez Ramirez, Grover Hill, OH; Physical control; Guilty; 180 jail days reserved; Pay or collection 7/31/20

Juan Hernandez Ramirez, Grover Hill, OH; OVI/breath (low); Case dismissed at state's request

Juan Hernandez Ramirez, Grover Hill, OH; Display plates; Case dismissed at state's request

Juan Hernandez Ramirez, Grover Hill, OH; Seat belt/drive; Case dismissed at state's request

Juan Lopez Santos, Grover Hill, OH; Physical control; Case dismissed at state's request

Juan Lopez Santos, Grover Hill, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 7/31/20

Traci L. Betlej, Sterling

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Jamie D. Coombs, Paulding, OH; Aggravated menacing; Pled no contest, found

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through the actions of older generations, that whiteness is the standard that everyone should be held against. I learned that white men like Brock Turner, who served three months for three separate accounts of sexual assault, deserves a second chance, a lesser punishment because "he's just a kid, this will ruin his life." But when Tayna McDowell, a Black homeless woman, lied about where she lived so she could send her six year old son to a better school, she was sentenced to five years in prison. The justice system was designed to protect men like Brock Turner, and it is the same justice system that has overcriminalized Black, brown, and poor communities.

By being silent against this injustice, we have allowed this not only to continue, but we have accepted it as true. As white people, we can no longer act like we are outside of race. Race has catered to us since its very beginnings, in fact that is why we have race, to separate us and justify why one group is entitled to something another group is not. Biologically, there are too many similarities for humans to truly be different. Yet, here we are and we must ask ourselves why. Is it because we feel safe being white, and we don't want that taken from us? It is because we can choose to benefit from a racist, classist, sexist system that has proven time and time again that it is not interested in the well being of anyone who cannot contribute to or support whiteness as the dominant culture?

I felt compelled to write a submission to the West Bend because I can see that there are people in this community who are done hiding behind their white privilege. There are people ready to learn, and ready to stand up, and I see you. This community raised me and I have plenty of good

qualities to show for it, but my community failed to adequately prepare me for the world, because we as a community have not talked about race honestly. But we can start now. We have to change the way we talk about race, because while we are being comfortable, people are dying.

A person of the community that raised me,

—Samantha Provines, Lakewood, OH,

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A person with whom I went to high school decided to post a comment on social media directed towards me. This person probably thought I would never see it, but alas, we live in a small world. I'm addressing it here because his/her information was factually incorrect. This person probably won't read this, but I'm addressing it anyways because I'm sure there are others who may be purposefully misconstruing my letter so they can get that sweet sweet high of anger that everybody craves these days. I did not defend Stan Jordan's article, or his opinions expressed in the article. I believe his article wasn't right. I think his language used was insensitive.

I don't like commenting on issues that do not concern me or my community, but I will to expound in this area. What happened to George Floyd was tragic, horrifying, sad, and angering. I'm sure there are a few more adjectives I could use, but I'm going to keep it there. The officer who committed that heinous act should be charged to the fullest extent of the law, and thrown in jail, no ifs ands or buts.

Along that idea, I believe that policing, especially in major cities where these tragedies happen, NEEDS to be reformed. I've probably been pulled over 10 times in my short life. 8 of those times the officer had no reason, but I was too ignorant to know that I should have reported these officers for that. My own father had the full weight of the city of Defiance government come down on him because he accidentally upset an officer who was having a bad day. These tiny micro events show that there is a problem with policing, to some extent. Then

there is bigger issues, such as the frequency of black people having encounters with police. Nobody deserves to be harassed or accosted, and whether this is statistically provable or not is irrelevant, there is a problem that needs addressed. I don't know what a solution in this area would look like, but I know I'm upset by it.

My Lord Jesus said to love your neighbor as yourself, and I stand by Him. Everybody is deserving of love. People in marginalized communities need support, and I will always support them. I will always fight for those who are being attacked or oppressed by people with power. Whether they are white, black, brown, disabled, poor, or anything else. And yes I know this might upset some people because it sounds like I'm saying "All Lives Matter" which I guess is now taken to mean that only white lives matter. This is absurd, all lives includes black lives. And if somebody, or even a whole group, is being persecuted, and their skin just so happens to be black, I will stand with them to right the wrong.

I think Stan should apologize. I think he should take back the harsh words he used. However, it is not my place to force him to apologize, it is not my place to silence him. If I did that, I would become the oppressor, the exact thing I stand against. Stan does not possess any kind of power that he can use to oppress another person, so I have nothing to fight against.

I believe that people should be able to share ideas with one another and have open discussions, this is the only way to grow and allow the best ideas to flourish, while bad opinions are defeated, not suppressed. Suppressing bad ideas only allows them to fester.

In order to show people how to properly address an opinion they don't like, I'm going to explain why I think Stan's article was wrong. Stan was correct that George Floyd had a violent criminal history, George Floyd also had drugs in his system and was potentially committing a criminal act in passing a counterfeit bill. However, none of that matters. These are not determinate factors

in whether an officer can use lethal force, nor did the officer have to restrain Mr. Floyd in such an inappropriate way that led to his gruesome death. That officer should have been trained to handle the situation more appropriately and provide the correct medical assistance Floyd may have needed. Floyd's death is a tragedy and should be grieved, not mocked with name calling. Stan's issue was that Governor DeWine wanted a moment of silence to honor the memory of George Floyd and his tragic death. While his death had nothing to do with Ohio and I don't think it was necessary, Governor DeWine was responding to national unrest, and I don't have a problem with a show of solidarity to express feelings towards this tragic injustice. Mr. Jordan should apologize for his harsh words and unfeeling sentiment, but he is still my friend, and I will never tell him to stop talking with me.

To attack West Bend for publishing Stan's opinions, (just like it publishes everybody else's) is silly. No matter how much you want to shoot the messenger, they will never be culpable for the content of the message.

—Jarrison Steiner, New Haven, IN

my lovely high school Alma mater town, it is good news about the school, town, and people I love. It was not good news this week.

After a Letter to the Editor was published not too long ago, I am under the impression that there are many misunderstandings on George Floyd, protests, and white privilege.

First off, I want to say that a commitment to the first amendment does not mean that racism and hate need to be tolerated. Cambridge University suggests the general rule of thumb that, if publishing something, specifically a piece of hate or ignorance, will cause more negative harm than the upset from not publishing it, it's okay to consider not publishing it. A journalistic body can allow people to express their opinions without tolerating hate.

Now, it is not just George Floyd who we are concerned about. I know, you want to bring in his criminal background and devalue his murder. We are angry about his death, but the point is, if you strip it all down, it is a black American being avoidably killed by a police officer. I have grown up in a time when this is an ever-repeating story, where there is a new martyr every few weeks. Try and devalue all of their lives. Try to find a reason to ignore that they were all murdered. You

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Usually, when I hear from

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Heights, MI; Drug paraphernalia; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Traci L. Betlej, Sterling Heights, MI; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Emily Tamayo, Fort Wayne, IN; No operator license; Guilty; Pay or collect 11/20/20; \$50 per month

Pha Soe, Omaha, NE; Driving under suspension-non fra; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs; 30 jail days reserved

Joshua J. Hubert, Oakwood, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Michael C. Graham, Fort Wayne, IN; Failure to control; Guilty; Pay or collect 8/28/20

Caprise M. Arnett, Toledo, OH; FRA suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by POC 10/30/20

Caprise M. Arnett, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collect 10/30/20

Kyle W. Weaver, Payne, OH; Criminal damage; Count A dismissed per state; Costs to defendant

Rachel M. Price, Paul-

ing, OH; Driving under suspension; Guilty; Pay or collect 6/26/20; Warrant and warrant block rescinded

Rachel M. Price, Paulding, OH; No tail lights; Guilty; Pay or collect 6/26/20

Rachel M. Price, Paulding, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Pay or collect 6/26/20

Skyler D. Daly, Bryan, OH; Aggravated menacing; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Maintain general good behavior; No contact with the Village of Antwerp; Report to probation today; Follow all treatment through medical providers; Probation fee waived

Dean W. Palmer Jr., Cecil, OH; Use of walks; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 7/31/20

Justin R. Meglich, Antwerp, OH; Pandering obscenity involving a minor; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Eugene Lane, Wyoming, WV; Felonious assault; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Eugene Lane, Wyoming, WV; Assault; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Eugene Lane, Wyoming, WV; Resisting arrest; Preliminary held; Defendant has

been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Adam A. Wright, Cloverdale, OH; Possession of drugs; Preliminary waived; Defendant was indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Dalton J. Johnson, Grover Hill, OH; Felonious assault; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Dean C. Leisure, Scott, OH; Attempted tampering with records; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Mark A. Shaw, Oakwood, OH; Aggravated menacing; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court before arraignment; Case shall be bound over

Mark A. Shaw, Oakwood, OH; Intimidating witness; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court before arraignment; Case shall be bound over

Mark A. Shaw, Oakwood, OH; Sexual offender registration; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court before

arraignment; Case shall be bound over

Joshua D. Finfrock, Paulding, OH; Property UPF; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Joshua D. Finfrock, Paulding, OH; Theft; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Jodie J. Diven, Cecil, OH; Burglary; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Jodie J. Diven, Cecil, OH; Robbery; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Jodie J. Diven, Cecil, OH; Assault; Preliminary waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Angela D. Dewig, Evansville, IN; Receiving stolen property; Preliminary

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2020-02 on June 15, 2020, entitled, "A RESOLUTION TO PROCEED WITH SUBMISSION OF THE QUESTION OF LEVYING A TAX THAT IS A REPLACEMENT WITH AN INCREASE OF AN EXISTING LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN-MILL LIMITATION FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAINTAINING AND OPERATING A CEMETERY (R.C. §§ 5705.03, 5705.19(T), 5705.191, 5705.192, and 5705.25)" This Resolution authorizes the submission of the question of levying a replacement of a tax with an increase for the purpose of maintaining and operating cemeteries, at a rate not exceeding 1 mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to \$0.10 for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five years commencing in 2021, first due in calendar year 2022.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2020-03 on June 15, 2020, entitled, "A RESOLUTION AFFIRMING THAT FUNDS FROM THE COUNTY CORONAVIRUS RELIEF DISTRIBUTION FUND MAY BE EXPENDED ONLY TO COVER COSTS CONSISTENT WITH SECTION 5001 OF THE CARES ACT AND ANY APPLICABLE REGULATIONS, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Resolution affirms that all funds received by the County Coronavirus Relief Distribution Fund pursuant to House Bill 481 will be expended only to cover costs that are necessary expenditures incurred due to public health emergency with respect to COVID-19, not accounted for in Village's most recently approved budget, and incurred during March 1, 2020, and ending on December 30, 2020.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

PAU-C.R. 151-4.34; BRIDGE REPLACEMENT OVER PRAIRIE CREEK PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Paulding County Commissioners, Paulding County Courthouse, 115 North Williams Street, Suite B-1, Paulding, Ohio 45879, until **July 1, 2020 at 9:45 am.** at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud. **Bids will be for the construction of a new single span (80' c/c of bearings) bridge with a noncomposite prestressed concrete box beam superstructure supported on concrete abutments. There will also be the reconstruction of approximately 250 linear feet (0.05 mile) of C.R. 115 (not including bridge limits). Engineer's Estimate = \$601,467.42**

Bids will be accepted only from Contractors who are prequalified for this type of work with the State of Ohio, Department of Transportation, per Section 102.01 of the State of Ohio, Department of Transportation Construction and Material Specifications.

No contract shall be entered into unless the bidder possesses a valid Certificate of Compliance with Affirmative Action Programs, issued by the State EEO Coordinator, Certification Section, 77 South High Street, 24th Floor, Columbus, Ohio 43215, dated no later than 180 days prior to the fixed bid opening date.

Each bidder is required to furnish with its proposal, a Bid Guaranty and Contract Bond in accordance with Section 153.54 and 153.571 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. Each bidder must submit evidence of its experiences on projects of similar size and complexity and a complete listing of all subcontractors to be used. The owner intends and requires that this project be completed no later than **June 30, 2021**.

Bidders must comply with the prevailing wage rates on Public Improvements in Paulding County, Ohio as determined by the Davis-Bacon Act (Davis-Bacon Wage Determination Database).

Construction plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained from the office of the Paulding County Engineer, 801 W. Wayne St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

All bids shall be sealed and addressed to the Board of Paulding County Commissioners, Paulding County Courthouse, 115 North Williams Street, Suite B-1, Paulding, Ohio 45879 and marked **"SEALED BID - PAU-C.R. 151-4.34** on the outside of the envelope.

No bidder shall be permitted to withdraw its bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the time of bid opening.

The Board of County Commissioners, Paulding County, Ohio reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted or to waive any irregularities pursuant to Section 9.31 of the Revised Code.

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

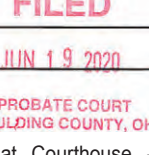
Heather Barnhouse
Clerk, Board of Commissioners

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
MICHAEL A. WEHRKAMP, JUDGE

IN RE: Change of Name of HEATHER MARIE EVANS (Present Name) to HEATHER MARIE EGNOR (Name Requested)
Case No. 20206006

held on the 10th day of August 2020, at 2:30 o'clock P.M. in the Probate Court of Paulding County, located at Courthouse - Second Floor - Room 202, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.



Applicant's Signature
Heather Marie Evans

Typed or Printed Name
404 S. Main Street

Address
Grover Hill OH 45849

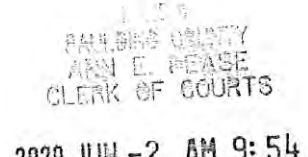
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME [R.C. 2717.01]

Applicant hereby gives notice to all interested persons, that the applicant has filed an Application for Change of Name in the Probate Court of Paulding County, Ohio, requesting the change of name of HEATHER MARIE EVANS to HEATHER MARIE EGNOR. The hearing on the application will be

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
CASE NO. CI 20 034
JUDGE: TIFFANY R. BECKMAN



LEGAL NOTICE FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

FIRST FINANCIAL BANK SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO COMMUNITY FIRST BANK AND TRUST

PLAINTIFF
VS
PEGGY I. WOLFLE, et al.

105-001-00
Plaintiff further alleges that by reason of a default in payment of said Promissory Note, the conditions of said Mortgage have been broken and the same has become absolute.

Defendants
To: Unknown Spouse, if any, of Peggy I. Wolfle, name unknown you will take notice that on the 13th day of March, 2020, Plaintiff, filed a Complaint for foreclosure in the Paulding County Court of Common Pleas, Courthouse, 115 North Williams Street, Paulding, OH 45879, being Case No. CI 20 034, alleging that there is due to the Plaintiff the sum of \$28,364.80, plus interest at 4.75% (variable) per annum from May 19, 2019, plus late charges and attorney fees applicable to the terms of a Promissory Note secured by a Mortgage on the real property, which has a street address of 202 South Coupland Street, Paulding, OH 45879, being permanent parcel number 30-

Plaintiff prays that the Defendant named above be required to answer and assert any interest in said real property or be forever barred from asserting any interest therein, for foreclosure of said mortgage, marshalling of liens, and the sale of said real property, and that the proceeds of said sale be applied according to law.
Said Defendant is required to file an Answer on or before the 21 day of July 2020.
By Ricardo Johnstone Attorney for Plaintiff First Financial Bank successor in interest to Community First Bank and Trust c/o Weitman, Weinberg Reis Co., L.P.A. 525 Vine Street, Suite 800 Cincinnati, OH 45202

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will not be able to. The truth is, in most cases, the police do not know their background or name. They see a criminal or an extreme threat, often when there isn't one. That is the problem.

And, no, it isn't that all police officers or all white people are bad. It is that the black community needs help, needs to be heard, needs to be equally respected and valued in our society. Some changes of both mindset and law need to happen for that.

Next, for those of you who still do not understand 'white privilege,' and 'Black Lives Matter,' a few definitions. Having white privilege (if you are white, you have it!) does not devalue how hard your life has been. Yes, I get it. You have had struggles and problems, but you do not need to tell me that your life has been hard because white privilege does not mean it has not been hard! It means that, in your life, your skin color has not been what has made your life hard. That is it! Stop trying to victimize yourself with words that do not victimize you.

Now, 'Black Lives Matter.' This does not mean that your life doesn't matter. It means that right now, the black community needs to be heard and helped. It is similar to how, when shootings happened in Orlando and Las Vegas in recent years, we have said, "We stand with Orlando," "We stand with Las Vegas." And if you said, "Well, I don't support that because all cities matter. Why should this group that needs more immediate help than me be recognized?" You would seem silly, would you not? Here's the secret: you still seem silly saying, "All Lives Matter." Of course all lives matter, but right now, immediate focus needs to be on the crimes against the black community and inequality they face.

Again, do not victimize yourself with words that do not victimize you.

And, I get it. You want God or divine intervention to come down and solve this. Need I remind you that it is not always God's hand directly that answers your prayers. Sometimes, God says, "yes," sometimes, "no," sometimes, "wait," and perhaps sometimes, God inspires His children to stand up for their siblings under Him. Just because you believe we need one thing or that God needs to help in one specific way does not mean He knows the same.

Finally, let me just say what some of you are thinking of me and those who agree with me for you. I am a snowflake for being upset at transgressions against human rights, a snowflake who has taken the time to find true news on what's happening rather than get angry at the world for changing, and I am a snowflake who can recognize that other people around me need more help than I do. I would much rather be a snowflake than oblivious.

Stay safe, stay educated, and stay caring.

—Iris Sorrell, Monroeville, IN

EDITOR TO THE LETTER

Due to the violent rhetoric put forth on social media aimed at people who are writing Letters to the Editor, the WBN editors have decided to close Letters to the Editor submissions concerning George Floyd and the subsequent circumstances. All future Letters to the Editors and replies need to be constructive to the discussion rather than attacking the letter writer. We welcome all Letters to the Editor, but hostility towards writers will not be tolerated.

—WBN Editors

PAULDING'S CARING & SHARING FOOD PANTRY BIDS FAREWELL TO WILHELM



Paulding's Caring and Sharing Food Pantry bids a fond farewell to the Executive Director, Linda Wilhelm, who retired this spring after faithfully serving our county for seventeen plus years. Linda has been a steady presence through the

years in providing food and friendship to the many clients that crossed the threshold of the food pantry. Her caring personality and diligent organization will be greatly missed by the devoted volunteers.

Throughout the pandem-

ic Caring and Sharing Food Pantry remains open, serving clients in a safe environment every Wednesday and Saturday from 9am-12pm with a modified delivery of a 3 day supply of food, every 30 days. The Board of Directors and new Executive Director, Jodi Schneider, wish to express sincere gratitude to the generous donors who continue to fill the barrel at Chief Supermarket with food donations during this time.

WORLD DISEASES - "YELLOW FEVER"

By: Caroline Longardner

The COVID-19 VIRUS Pandemic is still on the rise in many places in this country and the world. The population is asked to WEAR FACE MASKS in public and use sanitary procedures whenever and wherever possible. As of June 18, 2020 in the United States, there were 2,155,572 total cases of this disease. There are 117,632 reported deaths. This info comes from the Center of Disease Control.gov.

YELLOW FEVER is a vi-

ral disease of typically short duration. This disease is caused by yellow fever virus and is spread by the bite of an infected female mosquito. It infects only humans, other primates, and several types of mosquitoes. To confirm a suspected case, blood-sample testing with polymerase chain reaction is required.

A SAFE AND EFFECTIVE VACCINE AGAINST YELLOW FEVER EXISTS, and some countries require the vaccinations for travelers. Immunizations are important to prevent outbreaks. Death occurs in up to half of those who get severe disease.

In 2013 YELLOW FEVER RESULTED IN ABOUT 127,000 SEVERE INFECTIONS AND 45,000 DEATHS. Nearly a billion people live in an area of the world where the disease is common in tropical areas of South America and Africa, but not in Asia. Since the 1980's, the number of cases of YELLOW FEVER HAS BEEN INCREASING, DUE TO THE CHANGING CLIMATE AND PEOPLE

MOVING MORE FREQUENTLY.

Yellow Fever originated in Africa and spread to South America with the slave trade in the 17th century. Since then, several major outbreaks have occurred in the Americas, Africa, and Europe. IN THE 18TH AND 19TH CENTURIES, YELLOW FEVER WAS SEEN AS ONE OF THE MOST DANGEROUS INFECTIOUS DISEASES. IN 1927 YELLOW FEVER VIRUS BECAME THE FIRST HUMAN VIRUS TO BE ISOLATED.

"Yellow Fever" begins after an incubation period of 3 to 6 days. Usually it starts with a fever, headache, chills, back pain, fatigue, loss of appetite, muscle pain, nausea, and vomiting. This lasts only 3-4 days.

About 15% of some cases enter a second toxic phase with fever and liver damage and abdominal pain, THE NEXT SYMPTOM "BLACK VOMIT" OR "vomio negro" which is bleeding in the mouth, nose, the eyes and the gastrointestinal tract cause vomit con-

taining blood, hence the Spanish name for "YELLOW FEVER". Severe cases have a mortality rate greater than 50%. Surviving the infection provides lifelong immunity and normally no permanent organ damage results. Personal prevention of YELLOW FEVER includes vaccination and avoidance of mosquito bites in areas where yellow fever endemic. Use of EPA-registered insect repellent is recommended when outdoors. Wear proper clothing to reduce mosquito bites. The peak biting times for many mosquito species are dusk to dawn. Vaccinations are recommended for those traveling to affected areas because non-native people tend to develop more severe illness when infected.

The early history of YELLOW FEVER probably was in Africa as the transmission of the disease went from nonhuman primates to humans. The virus was then thought to have been transferred to North and South American through the importation of slaves

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law enforcement community and the public. They called on the Ohio General Assembly to move swiftly to permit this law enforcement oversight under Ohio law.

"Under current law, there is no mechanism in Ohio to revoke a peace officer's certificate for conduct that is egregious, but not criminal," said Governor DeWine. "Officers can be fired from one agency for racial profiling, lack of professionalism, or for simply not doing their jobs, yet they can carry on with this behavior when they're hired somewhere else. It is time to treat a peace officer certificate more like a professional license."

Doctors, dentists, lawyers, barbers, cosmetologists, and those in many other occupations are currently held to high professional standards, which often include a code of ethics and mandated reporting to oversight boards. The boards have the authority to suspend or revoke the licenses of those who do not follow the established professional standards.

"Authority is always given for the benefit of others. These reforms will help focus our society's grant of authority on that service to others," said Attorney General Yost.

The oversight and accountability board as envi-

sioned would be established within the Ohio Attorney General's Office as part of the Ohio Peace Officer Training Commission (OPOTC). Board members would work with law enforcement experts to establish standards and a code of conduct for Ohio's law enforcement professionals. The board would also be responsible for ensuring that Ohio's law enforcement officials adhere to the professional code of conduct. Violations could result in the suspension or revocation of a peace officer's certificate.

INDEPENDENT USE-OF-FORCE INVESTIGATIONS/PROSECUTIONS

Governor DeWine and Attorney General Yost both called on the Ohio General Assembly to mandate that qualified, neutral investigative agencies investigate all officer-involved shootings and in-custody deaths.

"The concept of internally investigating these incidents is outdated and does not inspire public trust," said Governor DeWine. "Even if an agency's internal affairs unit conducts these investigations strictly by the book, there can still be the perception that investigators are covering for their co-workers. Simply put, law enforcement agencies should not be investigating themselves."

Governor DeWine and Attorney General Yost additionally announced that they will immediately begin requiring independent investigations on cases of this nature involving the Ohio State Highway Patrol (OSHP) and Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI). BCI will investigate any cases involving OSHP and vice versa.

To further eliminate any perceptions of impropriety, Governor DeWine and Attorney General Yost also recommended that the Ohio General Assembly mandate that outside prosecutors also be assigned to all officer-involved shootings and in-custody deaths to independently evaluate the evidence and prosecute cases in which charges are filed.

BCI OFFICER-INVOLVED SHOOTING INVESTIGATIVE UNIT

Attorney General Yost announced that his BCI Special Investigations Unit will dedicate highly-trained special agents to form a team that will conduct independent investigations after an officer-involved shooting.

The BCI Special Investigations Unit currently investigates critical incidents upon receiving a request for assistance from a local law enforcement agency. This specialized response team will leverage existing BCI expertise, including BCI's Crime Scene Unit, Laboratory Division, and Criminal Intelligence Unit.

USE-OF-FORCE TRANSPARENCY

Governor DeWine announced that the Ohio Department of Public Safety's Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) will begin developing a public database to house information on use-of-force incidents in Ohio. He also asked the Ohio General Assembly to develop a standard use-of-force definition and enact a law that mandates the reporting of all use-of-force incidents to OCJS.

"Statewide public data related to use-of-force will not only provide transparency for Ohio citizens, but it will also improve our understanding of why these incidents happen so that we can proactively

work to prevent them in the future," said Governor DeWine.

The use-of-force data will help Ohio identify the scenarios that most often lead to use-of-force and offer specific de-escalation training related directly to these situations. The data can also be used by OCJS to direct federal grants into targeted areas to help improve community-police relations.

CHOKEHOLDS

Governor DeWine asked the Ohio General Assembly to ban the use of chokeholds by Ohio law enforcement officers unless the officer is justified in using deadly force in situations where an officer is fighting for his or her own life or protecting the life of another.

Governor DeWine also directed all cabinet-level agencies that possess law enforcement authority to examine their use-of-force policies to ensure that chokeholds are only permitted in situations where use-of-force would otherwise be justified.

BODY CAMERAS

Governor DeWine announced that he has asked Ohio Department of Public Safety Director Tom Stickrath and Col. Richard Fambro of the Ohio State Highway Patrol to begin outfitting troopers with body cameras where appropriate.

Governor DeWine also asked the Ohio General Assembly to determine if the state can provide monetary assistance to local agencies to help defer the cost of purchasing equipment and storing video.

ADVANCED TRAINING

Governor DeWine and Attorney General Yost asked the Ohio General Assembly work with them to identify a permanent funding stream for law enforcement training to ensure that every Ohio officer receives advanced training every year.

With the exception of annual firearm re-qualification training, current law prohibits the state from mandating advanced law enforcement training without offering reimbursement.

"Although some agen-

cies have the means to pay for their own training each year, not all can afford it. Ohio must do more to ensure that all our officers have the knowledge and skills to properly protect the public," said Governor DeWine. "If Ohio is serious about better preparing the officers who serve this state, we must find a permanent funding stream to train every officer, every year."

As a short-term solution, Governor DeWine announced that he has directed OCJS to reimburse local agencies for up to six hours of law enforcement training on use-of-force, implicit bias, and the de-escalation of situations involving individuals in a mental health crisis or suffering from drug or alcohol addiction issues.

The reimbursement would apply for any officer who has not yet received this training in 2020.

BASIC TRAINING PSYCHOLOGICAL EXAM

To better ensure that only those with the appropriate character and temperament enter law enforcement basic training in Ohio, Governor DeWine and Attorney General Yost announced that they are encouraging the Ohio General Assembly to require that all basic training applicants pass a psychological exam as a condition of their acceptance into a police academy.

Following a cadet's graduation from basic training but before issuing a peace officer certificate, OPOTC would check references and take other critical steps to further ensure that the candidate possesses the appropriate character, fitness, and temperament to be a certified peace officer in Ohio.

OHIO OFFICE OF LAW

ENFORCEMENT RECRUITMENT

Governor DeWine also provided an update on the creation of the new Ohio Office of Law Enforcement Recruitment within OCJS.

Governor DeWine announced that Dr. Patrick Oliver, Ph.D., who currently serves as the director of Cedarville University's criminal justice program, has agreed to serve as the lead consultant to the new recruitment office. Dr. Oliver served for 27 years in law enforcement, including 11 years as a trooper with the Ohio State Highway Patrol. He also served as the police chief in the cities of Fairborn, Grandview Heights, Cleveland, and as the Ranger Chief of the Cleveland Metropolitan Parks.

The new Ohio Office of Law Enforcement Recruitment will assist agencies that are working to hire more minorities and women and will encourage these populations to explore a law enforcement career. The office will also develop and share best practices on the hiring of candidates who are best suited for the law enforcement profession.

The proposed reforms were developed with feedback from the Ohio Legislative Black Caucus, Ohio Conference of NAACP, Ohio Chiefs of Police Association, Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association, Fraternal Order of Police, and others.

Conversations regarding additional actions to improve Ohio's overall criminal justice system will continue and more reforms are anticipated in the future.

To watch the full law enforcement reform announcement from Governor DeWine and Attorney General Yost, visit ohiochannel.org.

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waived; Defendant has been indicted by the Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Case shall be bound over

Jose G. Ortega-Rivas, Lincoln Park, MI; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dominic J. Lombardo, Glenshaw, PA; Speed 84/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Darion J. Rowe, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Angela D. Dewig, Evansville, IN; Driving under suspension; Preliminary waived; Count A bound over to the Paulding County Common Pleas Court with CRA case

Katlyn R. Griessel, Clinton Township, MI; Speed 90/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shelly E. Harris, Indianapolis, IN; Possession of marijuana; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Leticia P. Shackelford, Ecorse, MI; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Rodney A. Cotton, Detroit, MI; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Christopher R. Steel, Defiance, OH; Failure to control; Case dismissed at state's request

Christopher R. Steel,

Defiance, OH; Specific ALC control; Defendant placed on probation; To report to jail 6/26/20 at 1:00 a.m. for three days; Defendant to forfeit firearm to PCSO; Remove from SCRAM and repay SCRAM; Evaluation through Westwood; 20 hours community service; Secure a valid operator's license by end of probation; Pay \$50 per month

Katie J. Gorrell, Paulding, OH; Improper backing; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Jake J. Hahn, Continental, OH; No motorcycle license; Guilty; Pay or collect 6/26/20

James D. Kirkpatrick, Convoy, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jesse L. Johnston, Smiths Creek, MI; Speed 80/65; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shelly Harris, Indianapolis, IN; Driving under non fra suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant shall pay \$200 per month commencing 7/31/20; Pay or collect 9/25/20

Rodney A. Cotton, Detroit, MI; Driving under non fra suspension; Guilty; Pay or collection 7/31/20

Ann M. Marlin, Antwerp, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

April R. Warner, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Mushiraq S. Al-Hathaf, Detroit, MI; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Dale R. Jviden, Antwerp, OH; OVI/under influence; Case dismissed at state's request

Timothy R. Lucas, Defiance, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Shelly Harris, Indianapolis, IN; No tail lights; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collection 7/31/20

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP
6/18/20 Lambert Larry E & Lambert Betty R to Lambert Larry E Trustee Lambert Betty R Trustee; 14364 Rd 171 Defiance Oh 43512; 2.22 acres; Pt N1/2 Nwfr1/4 Se1/4 Auglaize Twp S-30

BENTON TWP
6/17/20 Wood David F to Wood David F; W West St; 1.19 acres; Pt Nw1/4 Ne1/4 Benton Twp S-3

6/18/20 Gerber David Roger to Gerber David R Gerber Patricia A; Rd 33; 5 acres; Se Cor E1/2 Ne1/4 Benton Twp S-33

6/18/20 Gerber David Roger to Gerber David R Gerber Patricia A; Rd 82; 86.57 acres; M Pt Ne Fr 1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-3

6/18/20 Gerber David

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Roger to Gerber David R Gerber Patricia A; 6519 Rd 95 Paulding Oh 45879; 2.5 acres; Pt Se1/4 Ne1/E Blue Creek Twp S-3

6/18/20 Gerber David Roger to Gerber David R Gerber Patricia A; Rd 95; 41 acres; Pt Sw1/4 S-11Blue Creek Twp

BROWN TWP
6/17/20 Shisler Rick G to Coppes Ryan Coppes Jennifer Etal; 20767 Rd 128 Oakwood Oh 45873; 0.432 acres; S Mid Pt S1/2Se1/4 Brown Twp S-17

6/17/20 Smith Alan L Trustee & Smith Nancy J Trustee; Rd 171; 0.8278 acres; Lot 28 Cooper Riverview Sub Brown Twp S-20

6/17/20 Smith Alan L Trustee & Smith Nancy J Trustee; Rd 171 Oakwood Oh 45873; 0.1869 acres; Lot 27 Cooper Riverview Sub Brown Twp S-20

CARRYALL TWP
6/16/20 Munster Pamela L Et Al to Munster Pamela L Kees Dennis L; Rd 190; 38.166 acres; Se1/4 Se1/4 S-19 Carryall Twp

6/18/20 Lambert Larry E Lambert Betty R to Lambert Larry E Trustee Lambert Betty R Trustee; Rd 192; 29.429 acres; E3/4 Ne1/4 Ne1/4 Pt Ne Cor Se1/4 Ne1/4 Carryall Twp Sec 23

6/16/20 Mendez Nicholas III to Mendez Nicholas III Mendez Jessica J; 13198 Rd 27B Antwerp Oh 45813; 0.917 acres; Lot 19 Jarrett Wood Subdivision Carryall Twp Sec 33

6/16/20 Mendez Nicholas III to Mendez Nicholas III Mendez Jessica J; Rd 27B; 0.397 acres; Lot 20 Less W Pt Jarrett Wood Subdivision

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6/15/20 Lutz Michael R to Stillions Wesley R; W Woodcox St; 0.0152 acres; Lot 15 Pt 10Ft W E Block B Antwerp Vill

6/15/20 Lutz Michael R to Stillions Wesley R; W Woodcox St; 0.0076 acres; Lot 16 Pt 10Ft W E Nw Corblock B Antwerp Vill

6/15/20 Lutz Michael R to Stillions Wesley R; 107 W Woodcox St; 0.1584 acres; Lot 31 Block C Antwerp Vill

6/16/20 Johnson Robert D Le to Johnson Robert D Johnson Christine L; W Washington St; 0.2 acres; Lot 31 Wilhelm Add Antwerp Vill

6/16/20 Johnson Robert D Le to Johnson Robert D Johnson Christine L; W Washington St; 0.0182 acres; Lot 33 W 6Ft Wilhelm Add Antwerp Vill

JACKSON TWP
6/15/20 Pepper Richard Et Al to Pepper Richard Et Al; 1101 Emerald Rd; 0.4821 acres; Lot 55 & Lot 54 N 65 Ft Noneman Em Acres Allot#1 Paulding Village

LATTY TWP
6/17/20 Pfof Ladonna M Le to Pfof David M Pfof William G; 13079 Rd 12 Scott Oh 45886; 1.169 acres; Ptsw1/4Sw1/4 S-31Latty Tp

PAULDING TWP
6/15/20 Haas Judy A to Cox Carl Cox Karen J; 829 Greenbriar Ave; 0.3512 acres; Lot 89 & S1/2 Lot 88 Country Side Estates Ii Paulding Vg

6/17/20 Sunday Nathan Sunday Kathleen to Ms Clark Investments LLC; Gasser Rd Paulding Oh 45879; 9.997

acres; N Ptoutlot 12104 Outlots S-12 Paulding Vill
6/17/20 Breedlove Chad C Breedlove Theresa E to Owens Bryin R Evans Kierra M; 1048 N Williams St; 0.3788 acres; Lot 5 & Lot 6 N 10 Ft Noneman Demuth Allot Paulding Village
6/17/20 Marcom Patricia R to Steel Paul J; 925 W Wayne St; 0.5 acres; Pt Ne1/4Ne1/4 S-14 Paulding Vill Outlots

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and the colonization of these countries.

THE FIRST REAL OUTBREAK OF YELLOW FEVER IN THE NEW WORLD WAS IN 1647 ON THE ISLAND OF BARBADOS. An outbreak was recorded by Spanish colonists in 1648 in the Yucatan Peninsula, where the indigenous Mayan people called THE ILLNESS "xekik" ("BLOOD VOMIT"). In 1685, Brazil suffered its first epidemic in Recife, Brazil. The first mention of the disease by THE NAME "YELLOW FEVER" OCCURRED in 1744.

Although YELLOW FEVER IS MOST PREVALENT IN TROPICAL-LIFE CLIMATES, THE NORTHERN U.S. WERE NOT EXEMPTED FROM THE FEVER. The first out-break in English-speaking N. America was in New York City in 1668. English colonists in Philadelphia and the French in the Mississippi River Valley recorded major outbreaks in 1669 as well as other fever outbreaks in surrounding major cities in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The disease traveled along THE STEAMBOAT ROUTES FROM NEW ORLEANS, CAUSING SOME 100,000-150,000 DEATHS IN TOTAL. The Yellow Fever epidemic of 1793 in Philadelphia, which was then the capital of the US resulted in the deaths of more than 9% of the population. THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT FLED THE CITY, INCLUDING PRESIDENT GEORGE WASHINGTON!

The city of New Orleans was plagued in 1833 and 1853 with "Yellow Jack". Urban Epidemics continued in the US until 1905, with the last outbreak affecting New Orleans.

In 1878 about 20,000 people died in a widespread epidemic in the Mississippi River Valley. That year there was a lot of rain and an increase in the mosquito population. The result was a huge epidemic of Yellow Fever.

Sudoku solution from page 7

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

low Fever. The steamship JOHN D. PORTER TOOK PEOPLE FLEEING MEMPHIS NORTHWARD IN HOPE OF ESCAPING THE DISEASE, BUT PASSENGERS WERE NOT ALLOWED TO DISEMBARK DUE TO CONCERN OF SPREADING YELLOW FEVER. THE SHIP ROAMED THE MISSISSIPPI FOR THE NEXT 2 MONTHS BEFORE UNLOADING HER PASSENGERS.

EZEKIEL STONE WIGGINS, KNOWN AS THE OTTAWA PROPHET, PROPOSED THAT THE CAUSE OF THE YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC OF JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA, IN 1888, WAS ASTROLOGICAL.

(Yellow Fever has been researched by several countries as a potential biological weapon).

Ref. Wikipedia

VARIABLE RATE FERTILIZER LUNCH & LEARN

Join The Nature Conservancy's Western Lake Erie Ag Team, Patrick Troyer of Paulding SWCD, and Jeff Giesige of Putnam SWCD for a lunch and learn session about new variable rate fertilizer placement programs. Learn more about how the technology could be used on your farm, how to apply to reserve the equipment, and the costs for the farmer.

Program will be held on Thursday June 25th at noon. Watch it on Facebook Live by joining the Ohio TNC Agriculture Facebook Group.

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Police Chief for the Village of Scott

25 hours per month

Send resume to: Village of Scott, PO Box 155, Scott OH 45886

Apply by July 10, 2020.

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Posting Date: June 8, 2020
Application Deadline: Friday, June 26, 2020
Position: Automotive Collision Instructor
Program Start Date: 2020 - 2021 School Year
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SHARE YOUR HISTORICAL PHOTOS FOR PICTORIAL HISTORY BOOK



BICENTENNIAL PHOTO OF THE WEEK – Photos, slides and other images from all decades in Paulding County are wanted for an upcoming bicentennial history book. This photo, from the Courthouse Centennial celebration in 1986, shows the county commissioners with a time capsule placed in the building's cornerstone in 1886. Photo courtesy Melinda Krick/Paulding County Bicentennial Committee.

More photos are needed for Paulding County, Ohio: A Pictorial History Volume III, which is planned for publication by the John Paulding Historical Society later this fall.

The book committee is asking for images – including photographs, snapshots, slides, drawings, maps, paintings and printed memorabilia – covering circa 1820 to 2020 from the public to help make this project a success. The deadline will be June 30.

Subjects needed include every decade up to the present time, from every community and area of the county. Current and former residents are encouraged to submit photos from the Civil War era, 1870s, 1880s, 1890s, 1900s, 1910s, 1920s, 1930s, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, 1990s, 2000s

AUDIT: ALLEN COUNTY REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY INCURS \$2,679 IN LATE FEES

Auditor of State Keith Faber's office released the 2018 audit of the Allen County Regional Transit Authority, which found that the former fiscal officer, Patricia Stein, incurred and paid \$2,679 in late fees.

In 2018, the transit authority paid a total of \$1,275.80 in late fees, penalties, and finance charges to various retail stores and a bank because Stein did not pay invoices in a timely manner.

Also, the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System (OPERS) assessed the following interest charges against the transit authority for late reporting and payment of 2018 employee tax withholdings:

- March 13, 2018: a penalty charge of \$83.29 for the late reporting of the January 31, 2018 contributions. This was paid on March 29, 2018;

and 2010s.

General topics are agriculture and farm life, buildings and homes, businesses and industries, churches, disasters, organizations and clubs, events and activities, military and veterans, families and people, schools and transportation.

Of particular interest are photos and printed material of the Paulding County Fair; county celebrations in 1939, 1970 and 1976; former railroad and canal towns, especially Junction; building and store interiors; people at work; and recreation (movie theaters, skating rinks, boating, hunting, ice skating, parks, bowling, baseball, picnics, etc.).

Now is a perfect time to dig out your old photo albums and storage boxes and search for images that contribute to a comprehensive

history of the county. The committee looks forward to sharing the stories of its residents to commemorate the county's 200th birthday.

Images may be color or black-and-white. Individuals may scan their photos and email them as an attachment to Kim Sutton at dkmax@windstream.net, Bob Iler at ethanm@twc.com or Melinda Krick at tmekrick@yahoo.com. For details and guidelines about scanning images, visit facebook.com/jphsmuseum or facebook.com/PauldingCounty200. Appointments can be made to have photos scanned at the museum by emailing dkmax@windstream.net.

More than 100 books already have been preordered. To reserve a copy today, visit the museum's Facebook page at facebook.com/jphsmuseum.

- March 14, 2018: an interest charge of \$22.39 and a penalty charge of \$116.61 on the January 31, 2018 employer obligation. These were paid on March 29, 2018;

- November 15, 2018: a penalty charge of \$95.78 for the late reporting of the September 30, 2018 retirement contributions. This was paid on November 30, 2018;

- November 16, 2018: an interest charge of \$19.31 for the late payment of the September 30, 2018 liability. This was paid on November 30, 2018;

- February 13, 2019: a penalty charge of \$425.85 was assessed for the late reporting of the November 30, 2018 retirement contributions. On February 14, 2019 an interest charge of \$80.13 and a penalty charge of \$298.10 was assessed on the November 30, 2018 employer obligation. These were paid on April 3, 2019; and

- February 15, 2019: a penalty charge of \$262.46 for the late reporting of the December 31, 2018 retire-

ment contributions. This penalty charge was paid on April 3, 2019.

The total amount that the transit authority paid to OPERS was \$1,403.92 in penalties and interest.

In response to this abuse, Auditor Faber issued a finding for recovery for \$2,679 against Stein and in favor of the transit authority.

Auditor Faber also recommends that the transit authority implement controls and procedures to verify that the Fiscal Officer pays invoices and withholdings by their due date.

PAULDING COUNTY AREA FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES WAYNE TRACE EXCLUSIVE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Paulding, OH: The Paulding County Area Foundation is happy to announce the recipients of various Wayne Trace exclusive scholarships. The Brian Myers Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Andrew Sinn, son of Joy and Steve Sinn. Andrew will be attending the University of Toledo to study biochemistry.

The Deb Haney Memorial Scholarship was awarded to two deserving students. The first recipient was Breanna Huffine, daughter of Michelle and Trent Huffine. Breanna plans to attend Wright State University

– Lake Campus to study nursing. The second recipient was Jace Vining, son of Brooke and Michael Vining. Jace plans to attend Trine University to study chemical engineering.

The Hey Buddy Scholarship was awarded to Ashlynn Parrish, daughter of Amanda Miller and Matt Parrish. Ashlynn will be attending Bowling Green State University to study marketing.

The Tammy Gibson Scholarship was awarded to Lily Baksa, daughter of Carrie Reynolds. Lily plans to attend Wright State University – Lake Campus to study nursing.

The Robbie Seffernick Scholarship was awarded to Miriam Sinn, the daughter of Marlene and Tim Sinn. Miriam will be attending Northwest State Community College to major in nursing.

The Paulding County Area Foundation is excited to see the accomplishments of the recipients and wish them the very best in their endeavors!

PLANS FOR ANTWERP DAY IN THE PARK UNDERWAY

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce is busy making plans for their Annual Day in the Park festival on August 1st. The theme of the day is Survivor. The day will begin with a parade starting at 10:00 at the Antwerp High School. It will travel down Main Street for judging, proceed past the Riverside Park and end back at the school. The Park festivities will begin at 11:00 with the National Anthem, a welcome by Antwerp's Mayor Ray Delong, followed by a flag recognition and retirement ceremony by the local VFW Post #5087 and the Antwerp Boy Scouts Troop #143. Introduction and appreciation of the GEM of Antwerp will be made at this time along with the presentation of the travelling trophy to the best float from the parade. There will be a wide variety of craft vendors, food vendors, as well as games for the young ones. Entertainment will be provided by the Wannabees. They will be playing from 12:00-3:00. We also can't forget, back by popular demand, the cutie pie contest- which supports the scholarship fund, along silent auction items and new this year a Sweet 16 Contest provided by Memories by Tawnya.

Forms for the Gem nomination can be found on Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Facebook page, Petals and Vines and the Antwerp Exchange Bank.

Forms for crafters, food vendors and parade trees can be found on Antwerp Chamber of Commerce Facebook page and in person at the Antwerp Village office (the old train depot).

Plan on coming out and enjoying a fun filled day in your community.

OSHP INVESTIGATING INJURY CRASH INVOLVING A PEDESTRIAN

Amboy Township – On June 18, 2020, at approximately 7:47 P.M., Troopers from the Toledo Post responded to a crash that occurred on US 20 near County Road 4-1, Amboy Township, Fulton County.

Angela Williams, 61 years of age, of Toledo, was driving a Chevy Avalanche west on US 20. A ten year old child ran onto US 20 into the path of Ms. Williams' vehicle from the north side of the roadway. The child was struck by the Chevy Avalanche.

The ten year old child was transported by Lifeflight to Toledo Hospital with serious injuries.

Ms. Williams was not injured. She was wearing her

seat belt.

Impairment is not suspected to be a factor in this crash.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted by the Fulton County Sheriff's Department.

The crash remains under investigation.

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PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 2020 - 9:00 AM

TRACTORS-FARM EQUIPMENT-TRUCK MECHANICAL & WOOD TOOLS -VAN

Visit our website: www.guilford-realestate.com/auctions for more photos and information



***Auctioneers Note:** Joel Graber was co-owner of Camp Implement, a Case Tractor & Equipment dealer in Hicksville, Ohio for many years. Joel was a man who could build, fix or fabricate whatever it took to get the job done. The following items represent a lifetime of tools, equipment and some household items that were part of Joel & Nancy's everyday life. You will enjoy some of Joel's inventions & modifications.

LOCATION: 8652 State Route 49, Hicksville OH 43526

TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT: 2-15,000 bushel (?) metal grain bins; 1960 Case 930 tractor w/wide front& hand clutch; 1966 Case 930 Comfort King tractor w/3pt hitch, wide front, newer front tires; 1951 VAC tractor w/narrow front, eagle hitch & good tires; Case # 1816 skid steer (not running) but Honda motor; Kabota excavator on tracks w/3 cyl. diesel engine; 3 pt. hitch boom lift; 16' Remlinger field cultivator w/drag attachment, 18' wing disc, 2 section (6') rotary hoe, Case 6-bottom plow, 12' cultipacker, AVCO New Idea manure spreader, Farmall Model F-14 tractor w/ steel wheels on rear, Pequea # 710 hay tedder, EZ Trail # 1074 hopper wagon, 6' - 20ft. grain auger on rubber (no motor), heavy duty homemade dump trailer w/pto, 14' harrowgator, 4' x 10' heavy duty tandem axle trailer, water wagon w/1000 gal. fiberglass tank, old 7' x 16' tri-axle trailer, 6 ft. grader blade w/3 pt., 6 ft. Valu-Bilt grader box w/3 pt., older 8' wide snow blower pto driven, 5' King Kutter mower/brush hog, 5 ft. section of steel drag, Case # 960 combine for parts only, older scissor lift, 12' hay wagon; old Sears Handyman utility/garden tractor; **TOOLS:** 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 3/4 & 1" drive socket sets, Clarke-King Model 30- 220 V.plasma cutter, Century AC/DC 230/140 amp welder, Snap-On air chisel, Mac large combination wrenches, Porta-Power 10T hydraulic frame straightener, new 7000 EDA-60HZ Heavy Duty Power Systems generator, new air compressor w/Honda gas motor, new trash pump w/Honda motor, new Heavy Duty Systems Mig 120 amp welder, Titan 5500 diesel generator (needs some work), Quincy 220V air compressor; tile scoops; sledge hammer; hoe; pick shovels; Handy Man jacks; carts on wheels; steel wheel garden planter; pull type walk behind planter w/orig. wooden boxes; steel wheels; several gas garden rototillers; newer rear tire tiller w/ 7HP motor; old hydraulic press, roller stands, die grinder; air tools; wrenches; gear pullers; large vise; ropes & pulleys; scroll saw; levels; planes; Craftsman tap & die set; lg. diameter tap & die set; concrete saw; ballamander heater; portable jump start/air compressor; bottle jacks; chain hoist; bolt cutters; tractor pins; grease guns; creeper cart; Craftsman jointer; lots of Case service manuals; Craftsman 10" 2.5HP radial arm saw & stand; Craftsman 12" wood lathe & tooling w/ 4' bar; sanding sleeves & wheels; keyhole saws; router bits; 7' metal bills full of parts; Belsaw bench grinder w/ stand; dust collector system for wood tools; Stihl chainsaw manuals; pry bars; drill bits; screwdrivers; tap & dies; bench saw molding set; Sears 10" compound miter saw; Craftsman router; Cal-Hawk 1"-8" belt disc sander & grinder; many micrometers; Cummins Mack 12 speed HD drill press; Walker Turner drill press; old heavy duty drum belt sander w/ belts; old metal lathe w/ 4' bed; WoodMaster wood planer; Shop Smith w/ attachments; welding rods; 6", 8" & 10" bench grinders on stands; 2 engine stands; router table; jack stands; 20T press; Craftsman 12" bandsaw w/sander; Craftsman & Rem Line roller tool chests; 12 gal. parts cleaner/washer; Clarke #185 turbo mig welder; torch set on cart; old Smiths canister type welder; electric saws; sabre saw; squares; bolt cutters; gun cleaning kits; torque wrenches; lg. gear puller; tow strap; hydraulic rams; axes; gas cans; PTO driven 18kw generator on trailer; snowmobile dolly; **AUTOMOBILE:** 1992 Ford Aerostar mini-van; 6 cyl., auto. w/100,000+ mi. **TRUCK:** 1974 Ford V8 stick shift 47,000 miles **BOAT & MISC :** 12' alum V-bottom boat w/ 6HP Johnson outboard w/ trailer (no title); oars; gas tank; Minkota trolling motor **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Royal air turbine & table for blacksmith, steel wheeled pull type planter w/ground level seating, 2 seed cleaners, 2 platform scales, JD 2-row pull type planter w/original seat & seed canisters; pull type garden cultivator; double tree w/ shaft; hay harpoons; snow sled; hand scythes; Clinton gas motor; old garden tillers; old steel pole type potato plow; Case(?) tractor seats **MISC:** pony sulky, 38" x 5 ft. fuel tank, 3 wagon loads of misc., misc. size brand new Andersen thermopane windows, 3 stacks of used lumber; file cabinet; metal desk ; gas cans; fillet & hunting knives; brand new 4" LED shop lights; 18x18x20 floor safe; log chains; toy wagon; 2 platform scales; steel leg hold traps; metal bushel baskets

TERMS: Cash or Check Only

AUCTIONEERS: Bruce Guilford, Steve Zuber



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