

HARRINGTON CHOOSES NEW HAVEN FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER



Harrington Industrial Plastics, the nation's largest distributor of industrial piping products for corrosive and high-purity applications, announced plans to invest more than 2.4 million to establish a distribution center in New Haven that will serve its operations across the Great Lakes region and eventually add 20 jobs.

The company is retrofitting an existing building at 2742 Wayne Haven St. in New Haven into a 68,000-square-foot distribution center, allowing the company to increase its national reach and enhance its support to its customer base in the region.

David Burnett, director of supply chain at Harrington said, "As we've start-

ed work here, the city of New Haven has been a great partner for us in facilitating a smooth and efficient startup. We're tremendously excited about the opportunity to continue our growth in the region; this facility will increase our ability to provide products to our customer base and to house additional resources for our surrounding branches."

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RAGER - MURRAY



Mark and Amy Rager of Paulding, Ohio are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kaylyn Ann Rager to Caleb Michael Murray, son of Dan and Tasha Murray of Waynetown, Indiana. The wedding ceremony

and reception will take place in September at the Valle Vista Golf Club and Conference Center in Greenwood, IN.

The bride-elect is a 2014 graduate of Paulding High School and received a bach-

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Community Calendar

August 5

- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

August 6

- Chamber Energy Program presentation, online, 9-10a & 1-2p
- CMHF Golf Outing @ Auglaize GC, 9am
- HCYC free kickball game @ Harlan Park, 6:30pm

August 7

- Live Music w/Fansler Kid & Walkin' Papers @ Harlan Park, 7pm

August 8

- Lions Club donuts @ Woodburn Plaza, 7-11am

August 9

- Campfire & Food @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm

August 11

- FW Community Band @ Foellinger Theater, FW, 7:30pm

August 12

- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

August 15

- POSTPONED:** Reservoir War Historical Marker Dedication @ Rd 180 & 77
- Food Pantry Open @ Cecil Comm. Church, 12-3pm

August 16

- Old Fashioned Hymn Sing @ Cecil Comm. Church, 12-3pm

August 19

- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

August 22

- WT Ath. Boosters Reverse Draw & Duck Races @ Divine Mercy Hall, 6:30pm
- NH Fire Muster @ downtown New Haven, 10a-4p

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support Harlan Park on August 6, 7 & 8.

Thursday evening at 6:30 the HCYC is hosting a free kickball game. All participants will get a free Kona Ice. Friday night and most of Saturday visit the HQ tent for a chance to win a free festival shirt and purchase a \$5 raffle ticket with 10 great prizes.

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OBITUARIES

ANTWERP, OH

Joshua A. Deemer, 39, passed away on July 20, 2020 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne, IN from complications of a cerebral aneurysm.

Joshua was born in Fort Wayne on February 8, 1980 to Cindy Andrist and Allen Deemer. Joshua was married to Shannon (Bigger) Deemer. He left six step children and 4 step grandchildren.

Josh graduated from Antwerp High School and earned a degree from Wright State University.

Josh loved music and playing guitar with his friends.

Joshua was preceded in death by his father, Allen; and his step-father, Richard Andrist. He is survived by his wife Shannon; his mother, Cindy; numerous aunts and uncles, and step-children, and step-grandchildren.

His celebration of life will be announced later.

Midwest Funeral Home and Cremation Society of Fort Wayne handled the arrangements.



SOUTH BEND, IN

John R. Betz died peacefully on July 24, 2020, in South Bend, Indiana.

He was born in Paulding, Ohio, on the last day of the year of 1942, to Harold and Helen Betz (both deceased). An only (much-loved) child, John found his siblings with his five cousins in the family of Chester and Velma Straley.

John graduated from Paulding High School in 1960 and continued his education at Bowling Green State University, Indiana University, and Northwest Tech. He spent 34 years in education in Indiana and Ohio.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Lillian (nee Justavick), two daughters, Michelle (Scott) Nist of Hartland, Michigan, and Jennifer Betz (Matthew Inasley) of South Bend, Indiana, one son, John (Jennifer) Betz, of Holly Springs, North Carolina, and 6 grandchildren, Alex, Max, Grayce, Katy, Cameron, and Jack.

His defining characteristics were the genuine love and generous care he provided as a husband, father, and grandfather. He was blessed with an incredible sense of humor, which kept everyone smiling and occasionally groaning. If you don't know his two favorite jokes, be sure to ask one of the kids. Don't ask Lillian - she's heard them enough.

He loved watching Duke University basketball and football from Miami University and

Notre Dame. His grandkids considered him the king of making cinnamon toast for breakfast and he loved to spend time visiting with them and slipping them little green surprises. The grandchildren are petitioning Grandma to carry on that tradition.

The family would like to thank all at the Sanctuary of Saint Paul's in South Bend, especially the caregivers in Memory Care, and all at StoryPoint in Fort Wayne, who helped make his last year enjoyable.

Visitation will be held at Den Herder Funeral Home in Paulding, Ohio, on Tuesday, July 28th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at Divine Mercy Catholic Parish in Paulding, Ohio, on Wednesday, July 29th at 10:00 a.m. with burial to follow at Live Oak Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Divine Mercy Parish or the Janice Lipp Memorial Scholarship Fund.

For those planning to attend the visitation or funeral mass, we ask that you maintain physical distancing measures and practice responsible virus protection while offering the family support.



ANTWERP, OH

Holly L. Kobb of Antwerp passed away on her 50th birthday, Monday, July 27, 2020 at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Holly was always the bright light in the lives of her family and friends. From the time she was named Miss Paulding County in 1987 and Defiance College Homecoming Queen in 1994 to being a wife, mom, gramma, mimi, daughter, sister and best friend to everyone, Holly always shined brightly. Her contagious laugh made everyone feel special. She treasured time with her family, especially at Hilton Head Island.

Holly taught and worked in administration in many area schools.

She will be sadly missed by her husband, John, whom she married March 24, 1990; children, Jodie (Brian) Kravec; John (Maria) Kobb, Beau (Rachal) Kobb; parents, George & Rebecca (Berenyi) Geyer and Skip & Kathy Calvin; siblings, Corey Geyer & Jennifer (Al) Manella and grandchildren, Hailey, Grace, Greta & Georgia.

Viewing was Thursday, July 30th, 4:00-8:00 p.m. at Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River St., Antwerp. Memorials are to Riley Children's Hospital.

Fond memories may be shared at dooleyfuneralhome.com

PARSON TO PERSON

By: **Dr. James Bachman**

Dear Parson,

In James 5:20 it says, "Let him know, that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hid a multitude of sins." Is the sinner here a Christian or a non-Christian?

The sinner appears to be a Christian. Verse 19 says, "Brethren, if any of you do err (wander) from the truth..." This would indicate they at one time were in the truth. "...and one convert him;" (turn or bring him back to the truth in thought and deed) "...shall save a soul (life) from (physical) death." - James 5:20b

The Bible clearly teaches that a child of God can meet an early physical death if God sees fit to so judge their presumptuous sin in such a way, as with Moses (Deuteronomy 32:48-51) and Ananias and Sapphira (Acts 5:1-10). I Corinthians 11:30 - "For this cause many are weak and sickly among you, and many sleep."

James 5:20 also declares the brother who converts his erring brother through God's forgiveness shall hide a multitude (all kinds) of sins. This is an undeserving act of love on the part of God and the caring, loving, helping brother. I Peter 4:8 says, "And above all things have fervent charity (love) among yourselves: for charity shall cover the multitude of sins."

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

IT'S OUR CHOICE

By: **Doris Applegate**

In other writings we learned by Jesus Christ Himself about the things that would happen before the second coming of Jesus to this earth again. He wants us to be ready for this long awaited event and enjoy life in the Kingdom on earth that He will set up.

The pain, hardships and persecution that we will go through will be worth it all when we see Jesus our Savior come in great glory for those who love Him! The wicked will be terrified and suffer great wrath! The pain, suffering and death that God's Son Jesus endured for "whose ever will" is such a profound and mighty act that anyone who refuses this great salvation is worthy of the greatest punishment! We are all responsible for where we end up!

We must not be deceived and believe the lies of Satan. In 1 Timothy 4:1 we read: "The Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits; and doctorines of devils."

"The time will come when people will NOT endure sound doctrine but after their own lusts they shall HEAP to themselves teachers, having itching ears, and they shall turn away their ears from the truth and shall be turned unto fables (fictitious tales). (II Timothy 4: 3-4). It is possible that is where we are today! Preaching on sinful behavior is a 'no-no'. People would walk out of our churches if they were told to quit sinning. Why? Because we like to sin! When we realize the result of our sin, then and only then, will we quit, be truly sorry and repent, turn

to the ONLY solution (Jesus Christ) and be forgiven. What a concept. God will not send anyone to Hell...we choose to go when we continue sinning. Jesus is coming for those who love Him and look for His return. Which one are we? This is the biggest question of the hour.

In Matthew 24, as we have read, Jesus gave us warnings of the coming days. It's entirely up to us to decided our future. Choose Well!

Amen!

KIDS' KORNER

Hi! I hope you are well.

Barabbas was a murderer (Mark 15:1-15) who was being held by the Roman government, awaiting execution. He and Jesus were brought before governor Pilate to stand trial. Pilate knew that Barabbas was guilty and that Jesus was innocent.

This took place at the time of the Feast of the Passover. It was Pilate's custom to release to the crowd one of the prisoners as a show of mercy. When he asked who he should release he was surprised to hear the crowd shouting "Barabbas." Pilate asked what he should then do with Jesus. The crowd shouted louder and louder Crucify Him! Pilate tried to get them to change their minds, but they just kept shouting that Jesus should be crucified.

So it was that a guilty man went free and an innocent man faced execution. It doesn't seem fair, does it?

But, do you know what? All of us are guilty of sin, yet we get set free from punishment. Jesus, having no guilt of His own, took our place and suffered our punishment. So, as with Barabbas, the guilty are made free and the innocent one takes the punishment of the guilty ones.

For next week: How many baskets of food were left over when Jesus fed 5,000 men with a few loaves of bread and a couple fish?

See you next week!

—Pastor Tim

STUDY: ADDING GREEN TEA EXTRACT TO PREPARED FOODS MAY REDUCE NOROVIRUS RISK

By **Emily Caldwell**, Ohio State News

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Infusing prepared foods with an edible coating that contains green tea extract may lower consumers' chances of catching the highly contagious norovirus by eating contaminated food, new research suggests.

Norovirus, which causes vomiting and diarrhea, sickens an estimated 48 million people in the United States every year and causes about 3,000 deaths. It's transmitted from person to person and through consumption of contaminated water and food.

Lots of things we consume contain what are known in the industry as edible films: They can enhance appearance, like wax that makes apples shiny; hold contents together, like plastic drug capsules; and prevent contents from seep-

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"But the Lord said to Samuel, "Do not consider his appearance or his height, for I have rejected him. The Lord does not look at the things people look at. People look at the outward appearance, but the Lord looks at the heart.""

— 1 Samuel 16:7

ing together by, for example, being placed between a prepared pie crust and the filling.

"In many cases, an edible film is in a product, but you are not aware of it," said Melvin Pascall, professor of food science and technology at The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) and senior study author. "We don't have to put that on the label since the material is edible. That's another way in which we use packaging - and the consumer doesn't have to know."

Some edible films are also enriched with antimicrobial agents that can kill or slow the growth of organisms that cause illness, such as E. coli and mold.

In this new study led by Pascall, adding green tea extract to a film-forming substance created a safe-to-eat barrier that killed norovirus as well as two types of bacteria.

While most antimicrobial packaging advances to date have emphasized fighting bacteria, this finding holds promise for a newer area of research into the concept of using edible film to kill a virus, Pascall said.

"Norovirus is a tough virus to work with - it is a non-enveloped virus, which is the type more resistant to sanitizers and antimicrobial agents," he said. "However, because it has public health concerns and has been implicated in a number of foodborne outbreaks, we wanted to look at the effects of green tea extract on norovirus."

The study is published in the *International Journal of Food Science*.

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High School, received a bachelor's degree in 2015 from Manchester University in Exercise Science and Fitness and continued on to graduate from the University of Indianapolis in 2018 with a doctorate in Physical Therapy. He is employed at Richard L. Roudebush VA Medical Center, in Indianapolis, as a Physical Therapist.

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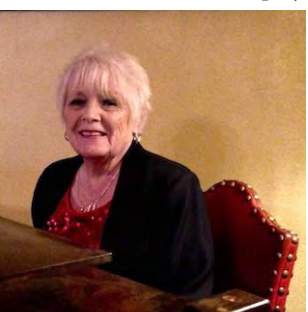
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GETTING CHOPPED!

Penny For Your Thoughts
By: Trisha Whitaker

It seems as if all the cable companies and satellite companies are competing non stop to get our business. Now we can stream TV shows, save them, rent movies and play



games. I have had satellite TV service for a long time and one of my favorite channels is The Food Network.

I would love to go cook with Trisha Yearwood, The Pioneer Lady, The Bare Foot Contessa, Ina Garten and of course Bobby Flay.

One thing that I enjoy watching is the show, "Chopped."

Chopped is a cooking competition which features 4 chefs, 3 rounds, 3 different baskets and judges.

First of all, let's go visit this show. After introductions, we can open the baskets and see what strange items we will use in our first round which are the appetizer dishes.

Each chef gets a basket with the same unknown ingredients to use in their cooking. The baskets all have the same weird items in them.

Tonight the appetizer round includes rattle snake.

I did not know people ate rattlesnake, much less know how to cook one.

Each cook has to work quickly, because there is only 15 minutes to cook the first course.

One contestant is making fried rattlesnake dredged in cornmeal, one is working on a fritter, another is in the middle of making a taco and one is making a salad.

Time to take the finished dishes up to what is called The Chopping Block. One by one the dishes are presented as offerings to the judges who are not afraid to taste anything.

The judges give their opinions, both good and bad

I would really hate to have my dish judged by those harsh food critics who may find something they like about the dish and then begin negative comments such as, "My snake is too well done."

Another says " This rattlesnake is raw in the middle," another will say, "My snake is too crispy and another one says, " My snake is cooked good but needs a little seasoning."

If one of the dishes doesn't suit their distinguished palates, that chef is sent home.

Time for Round 2. Baskets are opened again and there are some kind of lamb ribs, yellow filled cakes, marshmallow treats, and edamame beans and malt beer.

The cooks are hurrying looking at the clock and begin preparing their food from things in the basket.

Now there was a just 3 chefs competing. Their creativity is at a high.

One chef decided to make lamb meat balls; another decided to barbeque the mutton and the other one made some type of soup.

The plate that doesn't appeal to the taste smart judges is sent home.

The last round is the dessert round. There is now just 2 competing.

The basket contains an already baked cake, bacon, hard candies and some kind of strange fruit.

The 10,000 dollar prize is almost in one of the cook's pockets.

It appears that one has taken the hard candy, melted it down and made an ice cream.

The remaining contestant has made French toast and a syrup out of hard candies.

After tasting the 2 dessert plates, it is time to name a

winner. When the lucky contestant is named the contestants hug one another. They act like they are glad the other one won. They are probably thinking, "My dish was better."

The winner jumps up and down saying, "I am the Chopped Champion."

The other contestant dejectedly shakes the judges hands and says, "Thank you for the opportunity."

I like to cook too, but I have never cut up a fish with its head on, cooked quail eggs, deep fried a rattlesnake and I just cannot even fathom eating a snake.

I think that it would be fun to play Chopped at a party or festival. If they ever have a Chopped contest around here, I would like to participate.

I might get to jump up and down and either say, "I'm the Chopped Champion," or dejectedly say, "Thank You for the opportunity."

Would you like to participate in the chopped kitchen or be a judge? Have you ever ate rattlesnake or cooked one? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL & DUPONT HOSPITAL RECEIVE LEVEL III PERINATAL CARE CERTIFICATION FROM THE INDIANA STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Dupont Hospital and Lutheran Hospital, have been certified as Level III Perinatal Care facilities by the Indiana State Department of Health. This certification recognizes these hospitals for providing quality care for complex maternal and fetal conditions with attention to high-risk obstetric and newborn care.

"The hospital staff, physicians and administration are very pleased to achieve the level III perinatal status," said Keith Davis, MD, obstetrician and Lutheran Health Network Medical Director of Maternal-Fetal Transport. "This certification affirms the processes our hospitals have in place as they care for babies needing advanced care at birth."

In 2019, the Indiana State Department of Health established a program to certify the perinatal levels of care available at birthing facilities across the state. A Level III certification signifies that a hospital is equipped to care for complex maternal medical conditions and obstetric complications, as well as infants requiring neonatal intensive care.

"It is our honor and responsibility to care for mothers and babies, and this certification is an example of the higher level of care available to our community," said Lorenzo Suter, CEO, Dupont Hospital.

Both hospitals were notified of the designation after satisfying the requirements for an Obstetrics Level of Care III and Neonatal Level

of Care III facility. These requirements include 24-hour in-house availability of a neonatologist and obstetrician, in addition to other support services.

"The Level III certification recognizes the high acuity care we provide. We understand the unique needs of mothers and infants with complex needs and we have the resources and expertise to support them and their families," said Brady Dubois, CEO, Lutheran Hospital.

To learn more about the neonatal and obstetrical services offered at both Dupont Hospital and Lutheran Hospital, visit: <https://www.lutheranhealth.net/birthplaces>.

About Lutheran Health Network

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

REPS. BANKS, LEE ANNOUNCE BIPARTISAN BILL, VA TELEHEALTH EXPANSION ACT

Reps. Jim Banks (R-IN) and Susie Lee (D-NV) introduced bipartisan legislation, the VA Telehealth Expansion Act, to improve and expand telehealth services for veterans at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

This bill seeks to expand access to VA telehealth, by authorizing the VA to give grants to outside partners to create and improve telehealth access points for veterans. Quality telehealth services have been vital for veterans to access quality health care during the COVID-19 pandemic, especially for veterans in rural or medically underserved communities.

"We cannot let this pandemic compromise health care services for our veterans and servicemembers," said Rep. Lee. "Because of COVID-19, telehealth video visits at VA have increased by over 1,000 percent between March and June of this year. Even though VA has expanded their telehealth capacity, many veterans still have limited access to telehealth services. There's clearly no time for excuses. It's our responsibility to adapt to the changes thrown our way. Our bipartisan bill will make sure that local VA facilities have the capacity and the technology to provide telehealth services, and that veterans in all communities have access to the quality health services they've earned."

The grant program enacted under the VA Telehealth Expansion Act would be designed to give preference to VA entities that represent veterans in rural or highly rural areas or operate in a medically underserved community.

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Saturday afternoon visit the Harlan Days car show. Please be certain to social distance when visiting the park.

Friday night will be a live music concert at the old stage featuring Fansler Kid and Walkn' Papers. Satur-

day night will be dirt drag racing in the arena. Seating is limited to 250 attendees for both events and tickets must be pre-purchased online through Eventbrite. Visit the Facebook page Harlan Nights Fundraiser for the most up to date festival information.

HOW CAN YOU HELP LOWER YOUR LONGEVITY RISK?



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor

The investment world contains different types of risk. Your stocks or stock-based mutual funds could lose value during periods of market volatility. The price of your bonds or bond funds could also decline, if new bonds are issued at higher interest rates. But have you ever thought about longevity risk?

Insurance companies and pension funds view longevity risk as the risk they incur when their assumptions about life expectancies and mortality rates are incorrect, leading to higher payout levels. But for you, as an individual investor, longevity risk is less technical and more emotional: it's the risk of outliving your money.

To assess your own longevity risk, you'll first want to make an educated guess about your life span, based on your health and family history. Plus, you've got some statistics to consider: Women who turned 65 in April of this year can expect to live, on average, until age 86.5; for men, the corresponding figure is 84, according to the Social Security Administration.

Once you have a reasonable estimate of the number of years that lie ahead, you'll want to take steps to reduce your longevity risk. For starters, try to build your financial resources as much as possible, because the greater your level of assets, the lower the risk of outliving them. So, during your working years, keep contributing to your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan.

Then, as you near retire-

ment, you will need to do some planning. Specifically, you will need to compare your essential living expenses - mortgage/rent, utilities, food, clothing, etc. - with the amount of income you'll get from guaranteed sources, such as Social Security or pensions. You do have some flexibility with this guaranteed income pool. For example, you can file for Social Security benefits as early as 62, but your monthly checks will then be reduced by about 30 percent from what you'd receive if you waited until your full retirement age, which is likely between 66 and 67.

You might also consider other investments that can provide you with a steady income stream. A financial professional can help you choose the income-producing investments that are appropriate for your needs and that fit well with the rest of your portfolio.

After you've determined that your guaranteed income will be sufficient to meet your essential living expenses, have you eliminated longevity risk? Not necessarily - because "essential" expenses don't include unexpected costs, of which there may be many, such as costly home maintenance, auto repairs and so on. And during your retirement years, you'll always need to be aware of health care costs. If you have to dip into your guaranteed income sources to pay for these types of bills, you might increase the risk of outliving your money.

To avoid this scenario, you may want to establish a separate fund, possibly containing at least a year's worth of living expenses, with the money held in cash or cash equivalents. This money won't grow much, if at all, but it will be there for you when you need it.

With careful planning, adequate guaranteed income, a sufficient emergency fund and enough other investments to handle nonessential costs, you'll be doing what you can to reduce your own longevity risk. And that may lead to a more enjoyable retirement.

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ANOTHER VETERAN

By: Stan Jordan

In Issue 30 of the West Bend News I posted a list of all the boys who served in WWII that left from Paulding County and are still alive.

Well, I received an email from Peggy Glick of Oakwood saying that Othal Carnahan should be on that list. He was in the Navy and currently resides in Latty.

Now, as near as we know, the list is up to date.

Othal Carnahan - Navy; Glen Klingler - Navy; Gene Scarbrough - Navy; Stan Jordan - Army; Richard Harris - Marines; Gerald Grindstaff - Navy; Alfred Daeger - Navy; George Forrest - Air Force

See ya!

THE ANNUAL FLU SHOT

By: Stan Jordan

This is sort of a pet peeve of mine. I have gotten my flu shot in the fall for many years, I have never had the spring flu.. Ok, maybe it is just a coincidence. If you mention that you have gotten your flu shot, people will say, "Oh, that shot don't help with this Covid-19."

How do you, or they, know? Most people 70 and more will usually get that shot. Well right now, people over 70 are the small percentage of 19 and die. How does the T5 medic Taisio know? Do they ask patients if they had a flu shot?

It seems to me that the medical people know very little about this germ, mite, or whatever it is. I would like to think that me getting that annual flu shot does do some good.

See ya!

POLITICS & CONTROL

By: Stan Jordan

I guess the Federal Government is sending some troops into certain cities to help with policing and riot control. I don't like the sound of that, but again, something has to be done. Lots of mayors are letting too many people

get by without any conviction of any type.

To me, lots of things are done in the city without any police work. I guess the officials are afraid to press control, afraid to use police.

Yes, when a policeman uses his authority everyone starts to holler brutality, and the officer gets all the blame and the offender gets off. I tell you, it is not supposed to be like that. The policeman is supposed to be in charge and the laws back him up. The officials are afraid to use their powers on rioters and offenders. I look at this government interception from both sides. Yes, that control belongs to the mayor, but here of late, the mayors don't do any controlling except to hold the police down. See, therefore, I agree with some intervention by Washington.

I see on T.V. that crime and killings have increased in the cities...why not? There is no arresting anymore, the rioters just run wild. And the younger generation just play video games or talk on a \$700 phone that their folks pay for.

A country without control is what we have had for the last few weeks and months.

See ya!

FROM THE CANAL

By: Stan Jordan

Yes, from a canal to a four lane highway, that is what Antwerp has done.

I guess the first settlers came around 1831 or so. This was all big timbers and swamp and all these men has was an axe and a saw. There were no paths or roadways, just folks with two arms.

Then about 1844, the canal went through here and because of that there was a store and a tavern built near the canal.

The first factory came about 1860 and that was a smelter, a busy one, about at the north end of Diamond Drive. It was successful for many years, till the timber for charcoal ran out.

There was a number of factories here, I guess maybe nine or ten all down close to the canal and the canal was a very busy place. The railroad came about 1855, and the factories were still working into 1870 - 1880, with both ways of moving their products. This all happened, about, between 1844 and 1880. The timber was all gone and the factories left one by one, but in its hay days, Antwerp was a very busy and successful town. Many hotels to north of the canal and close to the

railroad.

Then the canal was of no use any more and Indiana had closed their part in 1870. So, the reservoir was not needed so it was destroyed in 1888. By then, most of the fields were cleared and farming was the big thing then.

Antwerp Parlor Furniture took over the J.B. Johnson Chair Factory and was doing well until 1950. Sometime before the 1930's SR 49 became a busy road and US 24 was paved in 1930 or 1931.

After WWII a number of things got started. Weatherhead came about 1951, the roller rink, the new river bridge was built, the Chair Factory burned down, Tempered Glass came. A little later B.F. Goodrich was built over in Indiana, but many of our boys found work there.

The farmers were all doing well in those years. There was lots of new homes constructed and all part of Carryall Township was growing right along.

Along about 1960, Dr. Bricker came to town, the firehouse was built, the VFW was built and everyone was working.

I guess the whole nation was doing well, because the traffic on US 24 was getting pretty fierce and also dangerous.

There was a movement around the area in move US 24 out of town. Well, I guess this was kicked around for a while and was finally moved to its present location about 2010 or close to that.

It don't seem like it, but I have been around for a long time and I really like this area, we have such good people here.

I wouldn't have changed my life here if I could.

See ya!

THE VALUE OF A LOCKDOWN

By: Stan Jordan

When this Covid19 hit the United States, there was a nationwide lockdown at once. I'm sure it done some good, but it also done a lot of bad.

Way too many people were out of work. The powers that be, should have allowed a lot of people who work in the food business to be tested and then allowed to fill those important places.

Of course we couldn't see that at the time, all was rush, rush. It is easy to see that 19 threw the United States into a tantrum. It sure threw a wrench into our economy.

There is rumor of another lockdown...oh I hope not, we surely learned from the first one that it is a two bladed sword. We have to attend to other things as well as the virus.

It is time for the leaders to lead. Yes, some risks will be taken, we have to move ahead.

See ya!

FREE MONEY

By: Stan Jordan

This great United States is in a predicament like never before. I have seen problems for us come and go, but I can't see a clear end to this one. The light at the end of the tunnel is not very bright and it is a very long tunnel.

This Coronavirus flu is most of our problem, but it is here to stay, and maybe it will get worse. We have two problems to solve at the same time, the flu and our failing

FARMERS HELPING FARMERS



Pictured left to right: Mark Mettert, Frank Zuber, Ray Zuber, Ernest Pugh, Kenneth Reinhart, Kenneth Pugh, Johnny Meyer, Charles Wetli, John Meyer, Merle Mabis, Stanley Coplin, Bill Wetli, Bud Mabis, Richard Crosby, Edward Mabis and Londo Crosby.

By: Stan Jordan

This picture was given to me by Twila Mabis Demongeot and is testimony of how neighbors helped neighbors 70 years ago.

As I understand, Herb Reinhart had knee surgery and

this fellow probably had all of the corn planted and they came and plowed the ground and worked it all up. This was about the end of corn planting time.

I guess, Bessie Mabis had a big dinner for these boys and

the next day also, as it took two working days to get all finished.

This is just west of the Wentworth Road before you get to Rd 162. That is Antwerp in the background.

See ya!

economy.

The flu might work itself out like in other years, that would be the best end for us as a nation, the end of this 19 stuff. Ok, let's assume that it will by the time of Thanksgiving, by then most people will be back to work, those who have a job, and this unemployment money has ended.

There will be a lot of people without a job, because of these businesses might be closed and gone. By this time, this free money will have ran out. This pay for unemployment is good and it is bad. It sure does help people who are out of work because of the Covid19.

But then the free money runs out, and lots of people won't have a job to go back to. Let's face it, a lot of people would rather not work, but the free money is gone and maybe the job also.

The long term picture of this nation is not very clear, I guess we will have to wait and see.

The young folks say, "Play it by ear" one day at a time.

See ya!

COVID-19 UPDATE: CHILD CARE RATIOS TO BE LIFTED, ADDITIONAL RESTRICTIONS ANNOUNCED FOR LOCAL FAIRS

Governor Mike DeWine provided the following updates related to Ohio's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

CHILD CARE RATIOS
Governor DeWine announced that child care providers in Ohio may return to their normal, statutory ratios and class sizes beginning on August 9, 2020.

Child care providers have a choice to increase the number of children and staff members to the normal statutory ratios or to maintain their current, lower ratios to help slow the spread of COVID-19. The Ohio Department of Job and Family Services (ODJFS) is structuring a financial incentive to providers that maintain smaller ratios and classroom sizes.

"Children cannot learn unless they are safe and cared for, and without access to child care, parents may resort to less-than-ideal options for their child's care, such as relying on an

elderly grandparent who is at greater risk for contracting COVID-19. By allowing normal ratios to resume, we're giving parents more options," said Governor DeWine. "We will continue to closely monitor reports of COVID-19 in child care, as well as compliance with rules and best practices, so that we can respond as needed to keep our children, families, and teachers safe."

All child care providers must comply with stringent health and safety requirements including:

Face coverings for all staff and children over 10, unless they have a health exemption;

Symptom and temperature checks when staff and children arrive;

Washing hands throughout the day, including upon arrival and before departure;

Frequent cleaning of high-touch surfaces; and Regular deep cleanings.

Additionally, providers must report any COVID-19 cases to ODJFS and their local health department.

COUNTY AND INDEPENDENT FAIRS

Governor DeWine announced that county and independent fairs with an opening day on or after July 31, 2020, will be limited to specific junior fair events.

"We've seen several fairs that have been doing an excellent job to keep fair-goers safe, yet other fairs have been connected to outbreaks; some have disregarded social distancing; and we've also

seen a lack of enforcement of the statewide mask order. It's just a real shame," said Governor DeWine. "Because it is becoming increasingly clear that we cannot have a regular, safe fair in the summer of 2020, I believe we must now scale fairs back."

Junior fair activities such as livestock competitions and 4-H and Future Farmers of America competitions for kids and teenagers may continue as planned, but junior fairs must develop a plan that reduces crowding in barns, such as limiting entrance to only the immediate family of those actively showing their animals or projects. A 10 p.m. curfew will also be instituted for the barns, buildings, and midways.

Harness racing can proceed with no spectators, but rides, games, and grandstand events will be prohibited to limit crowds and better prevent coronavirus spread.

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



Antwerp Conservation Club

Event Schedule

- 1) AUGUST 9TH - Monthly Trap Shoot at 1pm. This is open to the public.
- 2) AUGUST 13TH - Monthly Meeting at 7pm.
- 3) AUGUST 22ND - 22 Pistol Fun Shoot at 1pm. This is open to the public.

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The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides:

- 1 - EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE - Provide short term financial assistance to eligible veterans and their families who demonstrate a need. This includes, but is not limited to, food, gas, mortgage/rent and assistance with utility payments.
- 2 - CLAIMS ASSISTANCE - Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.

We also provide reimbursement for the cost of transportation to VA medical facilities in our area, or in the case where the veteran cannot drive himself, we will provide a driver.

Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments

Any questions, please call 419-399-8285

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Words cannot express our gratitude and appreciation for the support shown by the community for our annual John Paulding Historical Society Chicken BBQ which was held on Saturday, August 1st. With COVID-19 we didn't know what to expect - and learning as we went - to make it a safe and successful event. We had an unbelievable turn out that took us by surprise and totally overwhelmed us - to the point that there was a mix up in the tickets and we

not only sold out, but we over sold!

Once we realized what had happened, it was too late... we had to turn people away and refund those who had their tickets. I know I can speak for all of the JPHS Board of Directors and Officers when I say how humbled we were at the response of our customers. We appreciate your kind understanding!

Many refused their refund and told us to keep the money as a donation. One special lady was told we were sold out and she gave us a generous donation of \$300! When asked her name, she said "anonymous" and drove away.

As President, these kind acts bring tears to my eyes. It reinforces all of our volunteers and lets us know that our hard work and effort in preserving the history of Paulding County is indeed appreciated.

We appreciate you all from the bottom of our hearts. A special shout out goes out to our JPHS volunteers who worked so hard to make this event a huge success and one for the record books!

Sincerely,
-Kim K. Sutton, President
John Paulding Historical Society

WARREN, BROWN CRITICIZE FED VICE CHAIR QUARLES' "OUTRAGEOUS AND IRRESPONSIBLE" LOBBYING FOR REGULATORY FAVORS FOR BIG BANKS IN COVID-19 RELIEF PACKAGE

Senator Brown, joined by Senator Warren, Writes to Chairman Powell Raising Concerns about Quarles

Shirking Fed's Independence to Push Congress on Behalf of Wall Street Interests; "When it comes to direct help for families and communities, the Federal Reserve believes its independence requires caution and silence. But when it comes to weakening financial protections for those same families, the Vice Chair is outspoken on behalf of Wall Street interests"

Washington, DC - United States Senators Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) Ranking Member of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs' Subcommittee on Consumer Protection and Financial Institutions, and Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio), Ranking Member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, and Urban Affairs, sent a letter to Federal Reserve's Vice Chairman for Supervision Randal Quarles questioning why he is lobbying Congress to insert regulatory favors for big banks into the upcoming COVID-19 relief package. Senator Brown was joined by Senator Warren in also writing to Chairman Powell raising concerns that Quarles is compromising Powell's claims of an independent Fed by working with Senate Republicans to craft legislation that would undermine financial protections Congress passed after the last financial crisis.

"Your requests for Congress to weaken the rules put in place after the 2008 financial crisis to protect our financial system are outrageous and irresponsible, and we are writing to seek an explanation for why - during a historic economic crisis - you are seeking to hand out regulatory favors to big banks that would harm the economy and increase systemic risks," wrote the senators in their letter to Vice Chair Quarles.

After a "monthslong effort" by industry lobbyists and Vice Chair Quarles, the Senate Republicans' coronavirus relief bill is reportedly expected to include language to give federal regulators the power to allow big banks to reduce capital requirements below their 2008 levels -- the same inadequate levels at which the banking system was once brought to the precipice of collapse. The provisions requiring minimum capital requirements passed after the 2008 crisis in the Dodd-Frank Act. Banks and their lobbyists vocally opposed these changes, and have lobbied to weaken them ever since.

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OHIO COVID-19 HOSPITALIZATIONS HIT NEW HIGH DURING PANDEMIC



Ohio's hospitals saw their highest number of patients with COVID-19 this week since the pandemic began on March 9, 2020. Data from the Ohio Hospital Association (OHA), shows that 1,122 COVID-positive patients were being treated in Ohio's hospitals on Tuesday, of which 348 were in the ICU and 174 were on a ventilator. The previous high was in late April when the state saw 1,103 patients COVID-positive patients.

"Our case numbers have remained high during the past month. We know there is a lag between when people are infected with the virus and when they start to feel sick and ultimately are hospitalized," said Lance D. Himes, interim director of the Ohio Department of Health. "Ohioans have worked hard to slow the spread of this dis-

ease. However, these numbers are a stark reminder that this virus is very much still with us.

"We must remain vigilant and take every precaution to protect ourselves including staying home when possible, frequent handwashing, wearing masks and social distancing."

This COVID-19 hospitalization data illustrates the severity and scope of the pandemic and are metrics closely monitored by the Ohio Department of Health and local health department officials.

Although Ohio hospitals are better prepared to manage COVID patients today than at the beginning of the pandemic, the virus continues to significantly impact hospital PPE and staffing. Additionally, COVID-19 patients often have long hospital stays, requiring extensive care.

"We are grateful for the tireless work by Ohio's doctors, nurses and other health-care workers who take care of these patients every day," Himes said.

The average age of people with COVID-19 in Ohio has been steadily decreasing, showing that more and more young people are being exposed, and have become ill.

"Being young and healthy does not mean that you will not be hospitalized or have complications," Himes said. "We also don't know what the long-term health impacts of COVID-19 are and people who get it may continue to have health issues in the future."

Additional information, guidance and data on COVID-19 is available at ODH's website, coronavirus.ohio.gov.

The senators also wrote to Chairman Powell that they were alarmed Vice Chair Quarles would be lobbying Congress on behalf of Wall Street interests, when Chairman Powell has repeatedly stopped short of making specific recommendations to Congress regarding much-needed fiscal policy to protect families and workers during the crisis.

The banking system is already weaker because of recent actions taken by the Fed and other banking regulators in the last several months. The first regulatory action it took during this crisis enabled banks to pay out higher div-

idents after breaching their capital buffers. In April and May, the Fed weakened the supplementary leverage ratio, a key capital requirement for the large banks. Senators Brown and Warren urged the Fed to reverse this rule last month. And in a move that former regulators of both parties have recognized as reckless, Vice Chair Quarles has still not fully prohibited banks from distributing capital to their shareholders. The Senators wrote that these actions demonstrate that Vice Chair Quarles "does not need and should not be given" additional authority to weaken banking rules.

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

- OHIO LOCATIONS
Antwerp: Antwerp Pharmacy, H2O, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Pop-N-Brew, Pit-Stop, Subway, Antwerp Manor Assisted Living
Bryan: Chief, Town & Country, Walmart, Bryan Hospital, CVS, 4 Seasons, Dollar General
Cecil: 127 Maramart, Vagabond Village
Charloe: Charloe Store
Continental: Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware
Defiance: Newman's Marathon Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Dollar General, Senior Center, Walmart, Cabbage Patch, Advanced Auto, Main Stop Marathon, Rite Aid
Edgerton: Kaiser Supermarket, US Post Office, Valero Gas, Marathon
Grover Hill: Ross' Gas Station, N&N Quick Stop
Hicksville: Sailors, Hickory Creek Nursing Home, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway
Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store
Ney: Marathon
Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The Oakleaf, Dollar General
Paulding: Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Holly, Wood & Vine, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Board of Elections, Gardens of Paulding, Paulding County Hospi-

- tal, Paulding Kwik Mart
Payne: Blueberry Pancake House, Vancrest of Payne, Dollar General, Lichty's Barber Shop, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Puckerbrush Pizza
Sherwood: Sherwood Post Office, Village Food Emporium, Scott: Scott Post Office
Van Wert: CVS, Ace Hardware, Chief, Walmart, Family Video

- INDIANA LOCATIONS
Fort Wayne: Hahn Systems, Walmart, Walgreens, Great Clips & Goodwill (Maysville Rd.), Golden Years Nursing Home, Golden Years Assisted Living
Grabill: Save-A-Lot, Grabill Hardware, Grabill Country Sales
Harlan: Marathon, Harlan Donuts, Dollar General, Harlan Cafe, Antwerp Exchange 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: New Haven Tan McDonalds, Ken's Meat Market, Paterson Hardware, Crumback Chevrolet, The Duce, McDonalds, CVS
Woodburn: Clip-N-Tan, Woodburn Hardware, Bob's Restaurant, Woodburn Xpress, Country Oasis, Financial Partners, Heckley Automotive, S&V Liquors, Post Office, Dollar General, Phoenix Manor, Chop Shop
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EHR - THE TURKEY VULTURE



What would happen if our sanitation workers didn't pick up our garbage each week? We'd be overrun with garbage, right? In addition to causing foul odors, decaying garbage draws pests and spreads disease. A long time ago, someone figured out that it's not healthy to live in filth and decay, so garbage collection and sanitation workers came to be.

Well . . . Vultures are nature's sanitation workers. Over 1 million animals are killed on American highways each year. Without vultures and other scavengers, all that roadkill would decay, draw pests, and spread disease. So, three cheers for vultures!

We are excited to add a Turkey Vulture to our group of education birds, so we can educate the public about the important role they play in our environment. Although vultures are more closely related to storks, they often are classified as raptors. However, unlike true raptors, turkey vultures are generally not hunters. They

are opportunists. They eat almost exclusively dead and decaying animals. Powerful acids in their digestive systems kill harmful bacteria and viruses found in decaying carcasses, which spread disease. A vulture can even eat an animal that has died from botulism or anthrax, without getting sick itself.

Despite their size and wingspan, a vulture's legs don't have the strength to pick up and carry off the family dog, or a child, and their wings are made for soaring, not chasing. A vulture spends a large portion of its life in a group, circling and gliding on lazy currents of rising air. So it seemed appropriate to name the new vulture Ehr (pronounced like "air").

Ehr came to us from Wabash, IN. In 2019, the Soarin' Hawk rescue line got a call from a homeowner about a turkey vulture that had been down near their pond for a couple of weeks. They had been feeding it salmon, brisket and hamburger, so it was becoming bold, and starting to approach their house. The caller wanted him gone. Volunteers Bill and Sue brought him to our vet, who found no serious injuries - only a bruised shoulder. He was also very thin.

Over the next many months, Ehr ate well and put on weight but, even after many more months, was unable to fly. An evaluation showed him to be fairly calm and a good candidate for being trained as an education bird. He is currently in training and, as you might expect, his favorite meal is road kill.

FARM SCIENCE REVIEW WILL BE A VIRTUAL SHOW IN 2020

For the first time in its nearly 60-year history, The Ohio State University's Farm Science Review, scheduled for September 22 - September 24, will not be held in-person. Instead, a virtual show will be implemented for 2020.

The farm show, sponsored by Ohio State's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES), annually attracts over 100,000 visitors from all over the United States and Canada to the show site in London, Ohio.

"We are committed to delivering a robust and innovative virtual show in support of agriculture during this pandemic," said Cathann A. Kress, vice president and dean of CFAES.

"Throughout its history, the Farm Science Review has been at the forefront of showcasing the future of agriculture," she said. "While it may look different in 2020, we will continue to meet the needs of our growers and partners through access to exhibitors, virtual demonstrations, and education about the most recent advancements in agricultural production."

The three-day event normally allows agricultural producers to peruse 4,000 product lines from 600 commercial exhibitors, view field demonstrations, and learn the latest in agricultural production. Popular educational programs

feature specialists from The Ohio State University, Central State University, and other land-grant institutions.

"Due to the rapidly changing conditions in the spread of COVID-19 across the U.S., the decision was made to hold a virtual show," said Nick Zachrich, Farm Science Review manager. "We have worked diligently to plan for another incredible show demonstrating the newest developments in equipment, research, and application to support agricultural production."

Current conditions are not conducive to hosting an in-person event. "With our multigenerational audience, we determined a need to prioritize everyone's health and ensure that we are doing our part to contain the spread of the virus during this global pandemic," he said.

While extremely disappointing for everyone involved, Zachrich said that Farm Science Review management and its executive committee believe this is the right decision to keep visitors, exhibitors, partners, and staff safe.

In addition, the State of Ohio Responsible Restart guidelines currently limit mass gatherings. There is little reason to anticipate changes in the next two months that would provide for the ability to meet Farm Science Review's daily in-person attendance of between 35,000 to 50,000 visitors.

"We understood early on that regardless of the number of cases, the show would have to take a dras-

tically different approach in order to meet the health and safety requirements for COVID-19, such as physical distancing and sanitation," Zachrich said. "While we would have liked to wait until closer to the event to make a decision, we felt compelled to let suppliers, exhibitors, and partners know so they can begin to plan for a virtual show."

More information will be shared in the forthcoming weeks about the 2020 virtual Farm Science Review program and how to engage. Visit fsr.osu.edu for ongoing updates.

LATTA ANNOUNCES GRANT FUNDING AWARDED TO BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

The U.S. Economic Development Administration's (EDA) COVID-19 Recovery and Resiliency Project will be awarding Bowling Green State University (BGSU) funding to help the University respond to the unusual and compelling urgency of the coronavirus pandemic. This funding was included in the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, which passed the House of Representatives with Congressman Bob Latta's (R-OH5) support and was signed into law in March. Congressman Latta wrote a letter advocating for this grant to be awarded to BGSU earlier this year.

"COVID-19 has changed the way our communities operate, and a collaborative workforce strategy is needed to effectively meet the current and future needs of our citi-

zens and business," said Latta. "Like universities across Ohio and the country, BGSU is gearing up for the fall term, and this funding will allow them to complete a Workforce Development Strategy and Recovery Plan for Northwest Ohio. Ensuring the success of Northwest Ohio's workforce effort is a crucial aspect of continuing economic growth for the future. I am proud that with this additional support, BGSU will be better able to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the economic impacts of the coronavirus pandemic."

BGSU will be receiving \$300,000. According to U.S. EDA, University Centers receiving these supplemental awards are required to implement one or more scope of work activities that have been pre-approved by EDA: (1) providing technical assistance to entrepreneurs, businesses, and communities to assist in economic recovery efforts, (2) assisting with solutions to move courses to an on-line platform to support the business and entrepreneurial community, (3) supporting technology commercialization, entrepreneurship, product development and manufacturing aimed at the prevention of, preparation for, or response to the economic impacts of the coronavirus pandemic, (4) conducting, sharing and disseminating applied research to address challenges resulting from the economic impacts of the coronavirus pandemic, and (5) assisting communities in identifying and supporting workforce talent through workforce training and other professional development programs.

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OPEN HOUSE IN GROVER HILL FOR HABITAT FOR HUMANITY



Pictured here are Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County volunteers: Clint Vance, Anthony Marlin, Shannon Ruschel, Laurie Lucas, Gary Mabis, and Jane Gray.



Pictured here are some of the Seniors of Vantage Career Center who worked on this Habitat house for their senior project: Emily Barricklow of Crestview HS, Alex Snipes of Kalida HS, and Alex Siefer of Kalida HS.

On Thursday evening, July 30th, the Paulding County Habitat for Humanity invited the public to an Open House at their most recent build in Grover Hill. This house will be for a local resident whose own house is in disrepair. Habitat built him a new home on the lot adjoining his current home which was acquired from

the Paulding County Land Bank. So, he will only have to move across the yard to his new home! Local business owners, Habitat volunteers, local political candidates, and some of the volunteer labor were in attendance to celebrate the months of hard work put in to accomplish this task. Some of the volunteers

were Seniors from Vantage Career Center who are in the Carpentry program. Working on this house in Grover Hill is their Senior Project. When COVID-19 shut down the public schools, it also shut down these Seniors last project of high school.

Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County Mission Statement:

“Seeking to put God’s love into action, Habitat for Humanity brings people together to build homes, communities and hope.”

The board members of Habitat for Humanity of Paulding County are the following: Anthony Marlin, Shannon Ruschel, Jane Gray, Mary Clark, Bart Schwarzbek, Joy Sinn, Clint Vance, Glenna Stabler, Jackie Scarbrough, Michelle Gonzales, Mikayla Pieper, and Laurie Lucas.

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Teachers can search for resources by Ohio Standards, subject, and grade level using the “Standards” tab at the top of the search result page.

If you have any questions about your county library’s resources, please call or email

CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY ANN ARBOR RELEASES SPRING HONORS LIST

Concordia University Ann Arbor officials have released the Spring Honors List for the 2019-2020 academic year. To be eligible for the honor, students must achieve a minimum 3.60 GPA and complete at least 12 undergraduate credits.

Among the area students named to the list were:

Antwerp, OH
Blaire Rebber, Sophomore, Social Studies Elementary Ed

Paige Rebber, Junior, Music, Biblical Studies Traditional

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WORLD DISEASES – “COVID-19 VACCINE”

By: Caroline Longardner

This pandemic of COVID-19 has taken a grip on every state; world nation, and community. Now every person that we know is wearing a mask (or should be wearing one in public for their own protection as well as for other). Each night on the national news we hope to hear some good news of a break thru with a vaccine. We hear of nothing but more cancellations of activities and numbers on death rolls.

The internet has some enlightening information

on the COVID-19 VACCINE: “Latest Updates”. Webnet Health News had an updated -July 15, 2020 item that I will share with you. “On June 10, 2020 more than 170 potential vaccines for COVID-19 were under study, it is hopeful that a viable vaccine may be coming by the end of the year. The U.S. said it would fund and conduct the phase III trials—the final step to determine how well the vaccine works and if it’s safe—of four candidates: Moderna, Inc., AstraZeneca, Novavax, and Johnson & Johnson. The first three are already testing people, while J&J announced that it will begin its testing in the second half of July.”

There is much to be approved by the FDA for safety for at least 50% of the people who are vaccinated and it must prevent infection and decrease its severity. MODERNA –uses messenger RNA, also called mRNA. It carries the instruction for making the spike protein on the surface of the virus that allows it to enter cells when a person is infected.

After reaching a license agreement with Oxford University and others, ASTRAZENECA agreed to supply more than 2 billion doses globally, of their vaccine, anticipating delivery of 400 million doses before the end of 2020.

NOVAVAX is a clinical trial of its NVX-COV2373 are expected in July. The vaccine will be given in 2 different doses of the two-dose regimen with a booster. It is being tested in Australia at this time.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

is expected to start testing its vaccine the second half of July. The vaccine combines genes from the coronavirus with a modified adenovirus. The first trial will include more than 1,000 healthy adults aged 18-55 and others 65 and older, and will take place in the US and Belgium.

“The Trump Adm. chose 5 companies for “Operation Warp Speed”, the national operation to accelerate the development, making, and distribution of COVID-19 vaccines, treatments, and diagnostics. They are: MODERNA; JOHNSON & JOHNSON; MERCK; PFIZER AND BIONTECK, and ASTRA ZENECA/OXFORD UNIV.” Note: Volunteers are wanted for COVID vaccine trials. See the internet. Ref: WebMD News

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ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS



The following are the most recent police reports of the Antwerp Police Department.

On July 24th, a vehicle was stopped on West River St. for a speed violation. The driver was cited for going 55 in a 35 and no driver's license.

On July 22nd, a resident reported that he believed his sister's boyfriend had hacked into his telephone. Officer responded and found no evidence of the phone being hacked.

On July 21st, a domestic dispute was reported on Harrmann Rd. Officer found nothing physical had happened, only verbal. A report was forwarded to prosecutor.

On July 19th, an alarm was reported at a downtown business. Officer responded and found everything was secure and contacted business owner.

On July 19th, a domestic dispute was reported at North Garden Apartments. Officer responded and discovered it was a dispute over a cell phone between two tenants. No charges were filed.

On July 18th, a 15 year old juvenile called the police department and asked for information on how to become emancipated from her parents. When asked what the problem was, the juvenile stated her mother had taken her phone away and gave her an old phone to use and had took wif away from the home. When asked why the mother did that, she responded because she was talking to adult men on the internet. Officer advised juvenile to abide by her mother's rules and also

contacted the mother to get the juvenile's phone.

On July 18th, an alarm was received at a downtown business. Officer found the store was secure and contacted business owner.

On July 17th, a suspicious person was reported entering a downtown business and then leaving. When the officer responded the individual was gone.

On July 16th, a resident reported that an individual appeared to be stealing the steel plate cover off a malfunctioning manhole cover on S. Erie St. From information given to the officer, the suspect, the vehicle and the plate was located in Bryan, Ohio. Within 40 minutes of the call, the individual was contacted, returned the plate and a report was forwarded to prosecutor for consideration.

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!

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Robert D. Beaulieu, Tavares, FL; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Defendant paid in full

Bradley R. Curtis, Anna, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Gregory A. Porter, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dayana L. Worden, Paulding, OH; No operator license; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 11/20/20

Danielle R. Dempsey, Payne, OH; Driving under suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 7/24/20

Jereka R. Spieth, Antwerp, OH; Driving under suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

William J. Nageotte, Bay

Village, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Adam D. Madry, Paulding, OH; Turn signals; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Keith A. Fry, Oregon, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Sandra K. Kabala, Lost Nation, IA; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

DeWayne E. Champion, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct with persistence; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Stan A. Barclay, Lawrenceville, IL; Possession of marijuana; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Fine may be suspended if medical card is shown; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful uses by the arresting agency

Stan A. Barclay, Lawrenceville, IL; Drug paraphernalia; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Fine shall be suspended with proof of medical card; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Chad J. Carper, Paulding, OH; 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

Eric Robert Gibson, Paulding, OH; Criminal trespassing; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; 19 jail days reserved

Zachary C. Smith, Oakwood, OH; No operator's license; Guilty; Pay or collect 11/20/20

Marquita L. Robinson, Indianapolis, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Fine may be suspended if distracted driving course is completed

Michael D. Hagan, Waterville, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brandon C. Laney, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Michael R. Hall, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Wayne Guzik, Cherokee Villa, AR; Driving under suspension - non fra; Guilty; Must show proof of insurance by 7/31/20; Pay all fines and costs today

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP
7/27/20 Bauer Robert L Bauer Suzann to Holcomb Earl Holcomb Joyce; 15113 Rd 169 Defiance Oh 43512; 0.4293 acres; Lot 10 Pt Less 53 Ft S S Noneman Auglaize Allot Auglaize Twp S-20

7/27/20 Bales Melody K to Bales Rickey; 23891 Rd 184 Defiance Oh 43512; 2 acres; Pt Se1/4 Ne1/4 Less 5' Ns Je 02/05/80 Auglaize Twp S-26

7/27/20 Bales Melody K to Bales Rickey; Rd 184; 2 acres; Pt Se1/4 Ne1/4 Less 5/ Ns Je 02/05/1980 Auglaize Twp S-26

BENTON TWP
7/29/20 Coomer Danny L Coomer Larry A to Coomer Danny L Coomer Rebecca J; Rd 55; 60 acres; 1/4&N1/2Sw1/4Sw1/4Benton Twp S-1

7/29/20 Coomer Larry A

& Coomer Dan L to Coomer Rebecca J Coomer Dan L; 6941 Rd 5 Payne Oh 45880; 45.72 acres; N Pt Nw Fr 1/4 Benton Twp S-6

7/29/20 Coomer Larry A & Coomer Dan L to Coomer Rebecca J Coomer Dan L; Rd 1; 39.11 acres; N1/2 M Pt Nwfr1/4 Benton Twp S-6

7/28/20 Wilson Judith A & Wilson Paul D to Wilson Judith A & Wilson Paul D; Sr 114; 80 acres; S1/2 Se1/4 Benton Twp S-20

7/28/20 Brady R&K Corp to Brady R&K Corp; Sr 114; 119.08 acres; Nw1/4Nw 1 / 4 & N e 1 / 4 N w 1 / 4 & N1/2S1/2Nw1/4 Benton Twp S-27

7/29/20 Coomer Larry A & Coomer Danny L to Coomer Rebecca J Coomer Danny L; Rd 24; 80 acres; E1/2 Ne1/4 Benton Twp S-32

7/29/20 Coomer Larry A & Coomer Danny L to Coomer Rebecca J Coomer Danny L; Rd 24; 80 acres; W1/2 Nw 1/4 Benton Twp S-33

BROWN TWP

7/27/20 Cooper R Ronald Trustee Cooper Karen L Trustee to Moore Chester R Moore Pamela R; 9854 Rd 171 Oakwood Oh 45873; 0.1079 acres; Lot 19 Cooper Riverview Sub Brown Twp S-20

7/27/20 Cooper R Ronald Trustee Cooper Karen L Trustee to Moore Chester R Moore Pamela R; Rd 171; 0.1033 acres; Lot 18 Cooper Riverview Sub Brown Twp S-20

7/27/20 Cooper R Ronald Trustee Cooper Karen L Trustee to Moore Chester R Moore Pamela R; 9850 Rd 171; 0.1033 acres; Lot 17 Cooper Riverview Sub Brown Twp S-20

7/30/20 Newsome Wayne E Newsome Shelley A to Newsome Mindy; Second Rear St; 0.2561 acres; Lot 39 O.p. Oakwood Vill

7/30/20 Newsome Wayne E Newsome Shelley A to Newsome Mindy; 105 N Second St; 0.2515 acres; Lot 40 O.p. Oakwood Vill

CARRYALL TWP

7/29/20 Banks Karen to Banks Christopher A; W Daggett St; 0.0535 acres; Lot 28 S 63Ft E1/2 Daggett 1St Add

7/29/20 Banks Karen to Banks Christopher A; 211 S Main St; 0.0955 acres; Lot 27 S 63Ft Daggett 1St Add Antwerp Vill

7/29/20 Banks Karen to Banks Christopher A; 103 Wentworth Rd; 0.478 acres; Pt Necor Ne1/4Ne1/4 Outlots S-33 Antwerp Vill

7/30/20 Groover James E & Groover Sandra L to Rodriguez George Jr Rodriguez Lanette; 111 Diamond Dr; 0.4217 acres; Lot 12 Wabash & Erie Canal Adsection 1 Phase IAntwerp Vg

LATTY TWP

7/28/20 McClure Mary to McClure Mary McClure Christopher T; 15734 Rd 72 Paulding Oh 45879; 1.08 acres; Pt Ne1/4 Latty Twp S-9

PAULDING TWP

7/28/20 Porter Gerald R Porter Phyllis J to Porter Gerald R Trustee Porter Phyllis J Trustee; 11513 Rd 132 Paulding Oh 45879; 1 acre; Pt Ne1/4 S-14 Pldg Twp

7/27/20 Dugan Charles H Dugan Sharon A to Harvey Justis S; 9840 Sr 111 Paulding Oh 45879; 0.402 acres; Lot 6 S-16 Pldg Twp Noneman Melody Acres Allotment 2

7/28/20 Porter Gerald R to Porter Gerald R Trustee Porter Phyllis J Trustee; W Wayne St; 0.1939 acres; Lot 18 & E1/2 Vac St Landrie Allot

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7/28/20 Porter Gerald R to Porter Gerald R Trustee Porter Phyllis J Trustee; 910 W Wayne St; 0.1455 acres; Lot 19 W1/2 & E1/2 Vac Stlandrie Allot Paulding Vill

7/28/20 Porter Gerald R to Porter Gerald R Trustee Porter Phyllis J Trustee; W Wayne St; 0.1455 acres; Lot 20 W1/2 & E1/2 Vac Stlandrie Allot Paulding Vill

7/30/20 Steele Tim L Etal to Crossland Jace T; 827 N Cherry St; 0.1415 acres; Lot 5 45Ft S S Schultz Add Paulding Vill

7/30/20 Steele Tim L Etal to Crossland Jace T; N Cherry St; 0.1258 acres; Lot 4 40Ft N S Schultz Add Paulding Vill

PAYNE ELEMENTARY SUPPLY LIST 2020-21

ART SUPPLIES FOR GRADES YK-2:

- 1 plastic school box (sturdy, 9x6)
- 1 black fine point sharpie marker
- 1 box of Crayola markers (thick tip)
- Watercolor paint set
- 1 spiral notebook (kindergarten students only)
- 1 container of disinfectant wipes or baby wipes (optional)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR GRADES YK-2:

- Clean gym shoes (Velcro preferred if your child can't tie their own shoes)

ART SUPPLIES FOR GRADES 3-6:

- Art box
- 1 black fine point sharpie marker
- 1 box of crayons
- 1 box of Crayola markers (thick tip)
- 1 container of disinfectant wipes or baby wipes (optional)

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR GRADES 3-6:

- Clean gym shoes, shorts and t-shirt
- Deodorant
- Gym bag
- PRESCHOOL**
- Large bookbag (that student can open and close)
- 1 plastic folder
- 1 box of markers (thick)
- 10 glue sticks
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 3 containers of disinfectant wipes (optional)
- 1 package baby wipes
- 1 box sandwich size Ziploc bags (Tues./Thurs. class)
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 bottle of hand sanitizer (optional)
- Extra set of clothing (pants, shirt, socks, underwear)
- Wear clean gym shoes on

P.E. days

TRANSITIONAL KINDERGARTEN YK

- 1 large book bag
- 4 boxes 8-count Crayola crayons (not jumbo)
- 5 #2 pencils
- 1 pair of safety scissors
- 6 glue sticks
- 1 plastic folder
- 1 spiral notebook (plastic spiral binding preferred)
- 4 Expo dry erase markers (thin size, black preferred)
- 1 black Sharpie marker
- 1 container disinfectant wipes (optional)
- 2 boxes of Kleenex AND 1 paper towel roll
- 1 box sandwich size Ziploc bags (girls)
- 1 box gallon size Ziploc bags (boys)

KINDERGARTEN KA & KB

- Large book bag
- 2 boxes of 8-count Crayola crayons
- 2 boxes of 24-count Crayola crayons
- 5 #2 pencils
- 1 pair of safety scissors
- 1 bottle of Elmer's glue AND 12 glue sticks
- 4 Expo dry erase markers (thin size)
- 1 container disinfectant wipes (optional)
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 3 boxes of small plastic styrofoam cups
- 1 box sandwich size Ziploc bags
- 1 box gallon size Ziploc bags
- 1 package of napkins
- FIRST GRADE
- Large book bag
- 2 boxes of 24-count Crayola crayons
- 1 bottle of Elmer's glue
- 2 glue sticks
- 2 packages #2 yellow pencils
- 1 pocket folder (sturdy)
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 package of dry erase markers (black)
- 2 large pink erasers
- 1 clean sock for dry erase boards
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 box Ziploc gallon size bags (boys)
- 1 box Ziploc quart size bags (girls)
- 1 container disinfectant wipes (optional)
- 1 box of 200 count Kleenex
- SECOND GRADE**
- Large book bag
- 2 boxes of 24-count Crayola crayons
- 1 bottle of Elmer's school glue
- 2 boxes of 24 pencil - come sharpened
- 1 pair of scissors
- 6 glue sticks
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- 1 large box of Kleenex
- 1 container disinfectant wipes (optional)
- 1 clean sock for dry erase boards
- 1 roll of paper towels
- THIRD GRADE**
- Large book bag
- 4 spiral notebooks
- 3 folders
- 24 #2 pencils with erasers
- Ruler with inches and metric markings
- 2 bottles of Elmer's glue
- 12 glue sticks
- School scissors
- 2 boxes 24-count Crayola crayons
- 1 package large pink erasers
- 4 red pens
- 8 Expo dry erase markers
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 box of Kleenex
- 1 container of disinfectant wipes (no baby wipes) (optional)
- 1 box sandwich bags (girls)
- 1 box gallon bags (boys)
- Clean sock for dry erase board
- FOURTH GRADE**
- Large back pack
- 3 plastic, 3 -hole pocket folders
- Trapper Keeper
- 1 pencil pouch for Trapper Keeper
- 4 spiral notebooks
- 1 package of 48 pencils
- 1 pack of blue ink pens
- 2 packages of dry erase markers
- Scissors
- 1 box of colored pencils
- 1 box of crayons
- 1 bottle of Elmer's glue
- Clean sock of dry erase board
- 1 container of disinfectant wipes (optional)
- 1 box of Kleenex AND 1 roll of paper towels

- 12 glue sticks
- 2 - 48 packs of pencils with erasers
- 4 dry erase markers (not thin and blue or black only)
- 1 - 1 1/2 or 2 inch binder (ELA)
- 1 - 1 1/2 or 2 inch binder (S.S.)
- Clean sock for dry erase boards
- 1 box of Kleenex
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 2 containers of disinfectant wipes (not baby wipes) (optional)
- Earbuds for Chromebooks
- 1 medium size bottle of hand sanitizer (optional)
- SIXTH GRADE**
- Large back pack
- Trapper Keeper (no binders)
- 1 folder to go in Trapper Keeper
- 1 - 5 subject notebook for math (MUST have plastic cover)
- 2 inch binder (Science)
- 2 packages of loose leaf paper
- 2 - 48 packs of pencils with erasers
- Clean sock for dry erase boards
- 4 dry erase markers (blue or black, not thin)
- 12 glue sticks
- 1 box of Kleenex
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 container disinfectant wipes (not baby wipes)(optional)
- 1 medium size bottle of hand sanitizer (optional)
- 1 - 2 inch binder for ELA & S.S.
- Earbuds for Chromebook

online sources of information on food recalls, the Center for Foodborne Illness Research and Prevention (CFI) at The Ohio State University not only publishes information on the latest food recalls, it also provides multiple food safety resources, training, education, and information.

Founded as a nonprofit organization in 2006, CFI brought its 14-year record of protecting public health to Ohio State's College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) in September 2019.

The center, which is now housed within the CFAES Department of Food Science and Technology, has a mission to advance a more scientific, risk-based food safety system that prevents foodborne illnesses and protects public health by translating science into policy and practice, said Barbara Kowalczyk, a recognized food safety expert and CFAES assistant professor of food safety and public health.

"In bringing CFI to Ohio State, we hope to build a stronger network of food safety experts who have the resources and talent to address existing and emerging food safety problems," said Kowalczyk, who is also the center's co-founder and director. "As knowledge brokers, we then work to translate science into practical, evidence-informed policies that protect public health and prevent foodborne disease."

This is significant, considering the World Health Organization estimates that 600 million illnesses and 420,000 deaths are caused annually by 31 foodborne hazards worldwide. In the United States, serious foodborne bacteria, viruses, and fungi cause an estimated 48 million illnesses, 128,000 hospitalizations, and 3,000 deaths each year, conservatively causing \$77.7 billion in medical costs and lost productivity.

The CFI website can be found at foodsafety.osu.edu. Some of the information on the site includes:

- Links to food safety-related research
- Food safety education and training resources
- Webinars
- Food safety online courses
- Consumer awareness and education information
- Information on food safety training
- Information on food safety outreach and public service
- Links to foodborne safety organizations and resources
- A food safety blog

Additionally, among its many contributions, the center collaborated with other groups to develop, pass, and implement the Food Safety Modernization Act of 2010 (FSMA), which was the first major overhaul of food safety oversight at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in more than 70 years. FSMA shifts the focus from responding to foodborne illnesses to preventing them.

The center also joined multiple efforts to strengthen government resources for national and state food safety programs, and it led an effort to require mandatory labeling of mechanically tenderized beef products, which have been associated with foodborne illnesses, Kowalczyk said.

During its tenure at CFAES, the center "is working to connect the many

people at Ohio State who are working on different aspects of food safety into an active network and help those outside Ohio State find the expertise they need within the university," said Kara Morgan, associate director of CFI.

"Our inaugural event last November, 'Translating Science into Policy and Practice: What are the food safety priorities?' was our initial effort and brought together over 100 people from around Ohio," Morgan said. "Also, a webinar was held in June about food safety and COVID-19 to commemorate World Food Safety Day."

To subscribe to the CFI listserv, you can click on the red icon on the foodsafety.osu.edu site or at go.osu.edu/CFIsubscribe.

Chow Line is a service of The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences and its outreach and research arms, Ohio State University Extension and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. Send questions to Chow Line, c/o Tracy Turner, 364 W. Lane Ave., Suite B120, Columbus, OH 43201, or turner.490@osu.edu.

BANKS, GOODEN, INTRODUCE CIVIL JUSTICE FOR VICTIMS OF COVID ACT

Congressmen Jim Banks (R-IN) and Lance Gooden (R-TX) introduced the Civil Justice for Victims of COVID Act to allow Americans to sue China in federal court for its role in causing the coronavirus pandemic. The bill consolidates previous efforts to hold Communist China accountable and serves as the House companion to identical legislation introduced by Senators Blackburn, McSally, Cotton, Hawley, Rounds, Tillis and Graham on Monday July 20.

Said Rep. Banks: "The Communist Party intentionally misled the world during the crucial early days of the coronavirus outbreak. Countless Americans lost their jobs, their loved ones and their lives as a result. The Chinese regime's many victims should get a chance at justice."

Said Rep. Gooden: "Every American has paid a price for the negligence and duplicity of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP). Thousands have lost their lives, millions have lost loved ones, and the economic impacts continue to destroy livelihoods across our country. This legislation will allow American citizens to hold the CCP accountable for their role in this global pandemic."

Rep. Banks has spoken out about China's deception during the COVID-19 pandemic since day one. He introduced a resolution with 49 co-sponsors that makes it clear that the Chinese government's response to the virus severely worsened the current pandemic. He was the first member of Congress to call on China to pay reparations for their coverup and was the first to propose China cancel American debt. The Global Times reported that the Communist Party planned to sanction Rep. Banks, along with Reps. Gooden and Crenshaw, for criticizing the communist regime.

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Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

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VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2020-04 on July 20, 2020, entitled, "A RESOLUTION TO INITIATE A ZONING AMENDMENT TO THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP ZONING ORDINANCE, SPECIFICALLY AMENDING SECTION 905 TO INCLUDE REGULATIONS REGARDING PORTABLE STORAGE CONTAINERS WITHIN THE VILLAGE CORPORATION LIMITS, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Resolution initiates an amendment to the Village's Zoning Ordinance to regulate the use of portable storage containers in the Village of Antwerp, including regulations on the time, place, and manner of using such containers.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

2020 ASPHALT PAVING PAULDING COUNTY

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Paulding, Ohio, at its office in the Court House, 115 N. Williams Street, Rm. B-1, Paulding, Ohio, until **10:30 A.M., D.S.T. on August 24, 2020**

PROPOSAL:

Asphalt Paving of various roads in Paulding County, Ohio. The owner intends and requires that the project be completed no later than October 9, 2020.

Engineer's Estimate = \$936,751.49

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

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

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

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

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

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

All materials shall conform to the 2016 revision of the State of Ohio Department of Transportation Construction and Material Specifications.

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

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

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

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The Village Utility Department intends to start hydrant flushing starting the week of August 10, 2020. The first area to be flushed will be located south of River Street, depending on weather this process should take the four weeks. Starting approximately August 31, 2020 hydrants north of River Street will be flushed. The above schedule is contingent on weather and/or emergency repairs.

Residents may experience temporary discolored water during this process. If noticed, residents should run your tap water until the water is clear. This notice is being given to try to avoid discoloration to clothing during the hydrant flushing.

If you have questions, please call the Village Administrator at 419-258-2371

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By:
David A. Hyman
Attorney for Plaintiff

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of July, 2018 Richard T. Schoenfeld filed a Complaint for Divorce and related documents in the Paulding County, Ohio Common Pleas Court. The address of the Court is 112 North Williams Street, Paulding, Ohio 45879.

The Case Number of the above-mentioned matter is DIV-18-127

The object of the filing is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce from you.

This Notice is being published because your current residence address is unknown.

MEMBERS OF PAULDING PUTNAM ELECTRIC CO-OP DONATE \$12,615 TO 9 LOCAL GROUPS



Community Health Professionals of Van Wert received \$1,500 from Operation Round Up for personal protective equipment for their employees, like N95 masks. Pictured here is Nursing Supervisor Cindy Sinning.



Antwerp Local Schools received \$2,515 from Operation Round Up for ALSTV broadcast equipment to help their journalism program. Pictured here is ALSTV advisor/teacher Kayla Bagley.

PAULDING, OH — Despite hard times, Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative members' hearts are open and willing to empower their local communities. PPEC members donated a total of \$12,615 to nine local organizations through the co-op's Operation Round Up program.

Participating members "round up" their monthly electric bills to the next dollar, with the extra pennies being used to help fund community charities and groups. Each quarter, the funds are

dispersed to local causes that apply for funding.

The most recent donation recipients include:

- American Red Cross of Central Ohio; \$1,200 for disaster relief and home fire preparedness (installing fire detectors in homes)
- Antwerp Local Schools; \$2,515 for ALSTV broadcast equipment for journalism program
- Community Health Professionals of Van Wert; \$1,500 for N95 masks
- Little Arrow Preschool, Antwerp; \$500 for gross mo-



American Red Cross of Central Ohio received \$1,200 from Operation Round Up for their disaster relief and home fire preparedness campaign. This money will be used to help install fire detectors in many homes here locally! Pictured here is Jeff Redfield.



Quarry Farm Nature Preserve and Conservation (located in Pandora) received \$1,600 from Operation Round Up for trail signage, virtual tours and mapping, and much more to assist with their Nature's Classroom project. Pictured here is Laura Coburn, Board of Directors President of the Quarry Farm.

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- Paulding Soccer Club; \$1,300 to help fund new complex at Lela McGuire Park
- Putnam County YMCA; \$2,500 for 2nd grade swim lessons
- Quarry Farm Nature Preserve and Conservation, Pandora; \$1,600 for trail signage, virtual mapping and tours
- Van Wert County Council on Aging; \$1,000 for water bottle refill station
- Wee Care Learning Center, Van Wert; \$500 for motor development equipment

Operation Round Up was started in 2010 as a way to give back to PPEC's communities - groups in both Ohio and Indiana can apply. A board of trustees, composed of co-op

members and separate from the PPEC board, oversees the application process. Organizations can apply for Operation Round Up assistance by contacting Paulding Putnam Electric Co-op's Communications Coordinator Samantha Kuhn at skuhn@ppec.coop or visiting www.ppec.coop/operation-round-up.

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

FOR URBAN CONSERVATION, LOCAL RESIDENT INVOLVEMENT IS KEY

Conservation projects in cities are most likely to succeed when nearby residents are part of the planning and design process and feel ownership over the projects, researchers who spent seven years studying conservation in Cleveland say.

Conservation projects in cities also are more likely to be successful if they are tackled at a micro, neighborhood level, rather than approached as a city-wide project, the researchers believe.

The researchers made the case in a commentary article based on seven years of research studying the ecology of vacant land in Cleveland, published online Wednesday in the journal Nature Communications.

"By seeding vacant lots with native Ohio wildflowers, we sought to both beautify these spaces and support biodiversity," said Mary Gardiner, professor of entomology at The Ohio State University and senior author of the paper. "With this article, we wanted to highlight conservation is not successful when it creates conflict with local residents, and summarize best practices from the literature and our own experiences on the ground."

This study was part of a larger research project designed to understand the best ways to encourage biodiversity among beneficial insects such as bees, spiders and beetles in urban vacant lots.

When the project began in 2012, the researchers worked closely with city

leaders, including members of the Cleveland City Council, the Cleveland Land Bank (an organization that manages the city's vacant properties), and others to identify neighborhoods - and vacant lots within those neighborhoods - for conservation projects. The team designed eight different conservation styles to be used over eight vacant lots in eight neighborhoods across Cleveland. In each neighborhood, vacant lots were cleaned and planted with different wildflowers that would support beneficial insects.

Then, they went door-to-door within a one-block radius of each of the 64 vacant lots in the study to talk with neighbors and make sure they were on board.

But that approach could have been improved, Gardiner said.

"That is asking people to accept something. It's not asking them to co-create it with you, which is a better strategy," she said. Also, she said, communication throughout the project duration is key and the group faced many challenges getting the word out about their conservation goals.

"Many living near our sites were short-term renters - the neighbors you would meet in year one, when you were establishing and planting, were not always the same neighbors present in year two. And so, people would notice our signs or the habitat and not know the back story and wouldn't feel like they were part of the decision-making process, which unfortunately disenfranchised some from the study."

Cleveland is a city of around 400,000 people; its population has declined in recent decades. The city covers about 84 square miles and has more than 27,000 vacant lots.

The project covered eight neighborhoods, with different conservation approaches in each area. That design was important for research purposes - it allowed the re-

searchers to evaluate the effectiveness of each conservation approach, and to try to replicate approaches across one city. But the researchers emphasize that this research design is not ideal for conservation initiatives that might follow. A one-size-fits-all approach to conservation, even across one city, is unlikely to meet the needs of both residents and target species.

For example, the researchers mowed the edges of each vacant lot habitat, thinking that the residents might appreciate a border between their homes and a wild habitat that might feature tall flowers. But in some areas, residents thought that the teams had abandoned the lots partway through a mow job. Some residents appreciated the fencing that went around vacant lots; others thought it blocked them from accessing the habitats.

"We would advise conservation scientists in the future to focus on starting small in one particular community," said Katie Turo, first author of the paper and a doctoral student in Gardiner's lab. "And to recognize how important it is to invest in the community, develop objectives and continue to work with them to understand what's working and what's not working."

And while the researchers put up signs at each lot that included contact information, the scientists found that residents were most likely to talk with them - to complain, compliment the planting or ask questions - when they were on site.

"That was difficult, because many neighbors were working during the day when we were collecting data and managing the sites," Turo said. "We found that when we were able to stick around after 5 p.m., we were more likely to get feedback from residents. In the future though, we'd recommend that scientists avoid similar issues by partnering with sociologists who can

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Horse facility with beautiful living quarters - The barn addition was built in 1993 with riding arena added in 1996. The riding arena is 65' x 150' with 14' sidewalls with OSB over metal, insulated roof. There is a 20' x 40' area for hay storage and an additional garage area. There are 13 horse stalls; 8 like new that are 9' x 12' and 5 older stalls that are 8' x 10'. There are (2) 12' x 12' overhead and (2) 12' x 12' sliding doors and one 8' sliding door. Also has a heated wash area.

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help proactively gather community feedback.”

The researchers cited a successful conservation project in Chicago, the Burnham Wildlife Corridor, which developed a migratory bird habitat, but which also invited community groups and residents to design their own project goals and habitat plans. That project was also designed in partnership with the Field Museum and Chicago Park District and built on 20 years of research into the local communities.

That local community buy-in matters: Conservation projects, Gardiner said, are more likely to be successful when the local community is excited about them and takes ownership. That means engaging residents throughout project conceptualization, implementation and assessment.

“Do not ask people to tolerate conservation,” she said. “Instead, seek win-win scenarios for communities and biodiversity.”

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LATE SUMMER EARLY FALL COVER CROPS

Late summer and early fall are great opportunities to plant cover crops and improve soil health. Days are shorter, but with ample sunshine left and a little rain, cover crops grow quickly. Both summer annuals which die with the first frost and winter annuals can be grown. Legumes and clover which add soil nitrogen, all types of grasses for carbon, and brassicas to reduce soil compaction and reduce weeds all grow well at this time.

After wheat, either bale or chop the straw and spray the weeds. Baling straw makes you more money than chopping straw. The high carbon content in wheat straw can reduce cover crop establishment and the by-products upon decomposition may be toxic to germinating cover crop seedlings. If possible, spray weeds with gramoxone (a desiccant) rather than glyphosate. Glyphosate reduces soil health and biology for several weeks and causes oxidizing microbes to make manganese unavailable while promoting Fusarium root diseases and weed resistance. Oats do the opposite, promoting reducing organisms which makes manganese plant available and promotes many other beneficial soil organisms.

Planting options vary by crop. After wheat, drilling is the best but broadcasting seed (add 10-20% more seed) is possible with adequate rain (at least 1-2 inches). Voles, slugs, and earthworms can easily feed on broadcast seed, so drilling is always the best with good seed to soil contact. After corn silage harvest, drilling is best.

Inter-seeding into corn or soybeans starts in August or Early September once the corn leaves start to let light in or the soybeans leaves start to yellow. Inter-seeding too early may allow the seeds to germinate, but without light

and adequate water, these weak seedlings may die out. Airplanes and helicopters can be used but High boy applicators (90-120 foot) usually give more consistent results.

Deciding what cover crop to plant depends on the purpose and what crop is to follow. Forage cover crops include Tuff, Sorghum and Sudan varieties, forage oats, triticale, and cereal rye. Pollinators for beneficial insects include buckwheat, sunflower, and phacelia along with many legumes that bloom next year. The best cover crops for corn should include at least some legumes or clovers for nitrogen (N) and a brassica like radish, rape seed, or kale. For soybeans, grass cover crops like cereal rye (reduce Phytophthora, Rhizoctonia, soybean cysts), oats (reduces Fusarium), and barley make phosphorus available while reducing disease organisms.

For corn after wheat, legume possibilities include crimson or Balansa clover, Austrian winter peas (AWP), cow peas (CP), and hairy vetch (HV) which can all contribute 75-150# N/acre. Crimson is not as winter hardy or will not tolerate poor drainage like Balansa clover. AWP needs moisture and will generally die with a frost, but if planted early gives the most N while CP need very little moisture. HV need well drained soils, are good soil builders, and can produce 150-200# N but have hard seed. All legume and clover cover crops should be inoculated at planting with a specific inoculant for their species. Cover crop inoculant viability is typically 12-48 hours and are killed by sunlight and heat. Inoculating at planting pays dividends. Brassicas include radish (<2#), rape seed, or kale which improve soil structure, reduce weed seed germination, while making sulfur more available. Beneficial grasses include oats (winter or spring) or annual ryegrass to improve soil carbon or promote beneficial organisms like mycorrhizae fungi and reducing gram-negative bacteria (pseudomonas).

For soybeans after wheat or corn silage, grasses need to predominate. Cereal rye is winter hardy and either winter oats or spring oats add some diversity with a fifty-fifty mixture now recommended. Sorghum or Sudan varieties can be planted in August but remember they die with the first frost. Brassicas like radish, rape seed, or kale can be added at low rates. For best results, oats and barley need to be planted by the end of September or early October, but cereal rye is very hardy and planted later since germination starts at 32OF.

If inter-seeding cover crops into corn or soybeans, plant varieties that are shade tolerant (oats, cereal rye, annual ryegrass, cowpeas, winter peas, radish, crimson or Balansa clover, buckwheat). Corn going to soybeans should include oats, radish and/or cereal rye. Into soybeans going to corn; oats, radish and at least one legume or clover (crimson, Balansa, cowpea, winter pea). Late summer and early fall are prime times to plant cover crops to improve soil health.

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Send resume and cover letter by mail or email: Paulding County Health Department, 800 E. Perry St., Paulding, OH, 45879 or pchd@pcohhd.com Applications and resumes accepted until position is filled.

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LUTHERAN HOSPITAL ACTIVATES HEART TRANSPLANT PROGRAM

The Heart Transplant Program at Lutheran Hospital is fully activated under new surgical director Hannah Copeland, MD, FACC, FACS. The Organ Procurement and Transplantation Network (OPTN) Board of Directors recently approved the program for reactivation based on the recommendation from the OPTN Membership and Professional Standards Committee.

Dr. Copeland, who completed a transplant fellowship at Indiana University and most recently was a member of the cardiac surgery team at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, joined Lutheran Health Physicians in May. She works in tandem with Asim Mohammed, MD, advanced heart failure and transplant cardiologist, and medical director of the Heart Transplant and Ventricular Assist Device (VAD) programs, and Alan Peterson, MD, FACS, cardiovascular and thoracic surgeon. Dr. Peterson was a member of the team who performed the region's first heart transplant in 1985.

Heart transplants are reserved for patients with documented, isolated heart disease who are no longer able to function day-to-day, as well as those with life-threatening cardiac rhythm disturbances. “Heart transplant programs require clinical expertise, a collaborative approach, ongoing patient education and compassionate care,” said Dr. Copeland. “I am confident in our team and our approach to serving the critically ill patients and families who have placed their trust in our hands.”

According to the most recent data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, heart disease is the leading cause of death in Indiana, making early detection and ongoing management crucial.

As an accredited tertiary care facility, Lutheran Hospital provides a full complement of cardiovascular services to the people of northern Indiana and beyond. The hospital's recent certification for transcatheter valve repair and replacement (TAVR) is the first in the state and one of the first 10 awarded by the American College of Cardiology (ACC). In October 2019, the ACC awarded Lutheran Hospital its most important designation for the second year in a row - the ACC HeartCARE Center National Distinction of Excellence, recognizing a commitment to quality cardiovascular care through ongoing performance measurement.

“Lutheran Hospital has a legacy of leadership in cardiovascular care and inno-

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vative treatments designed to enhance the quality of life for patients and help them live more fully,” said Brady DuBois, CEO, Lutheran Hospital. “It starts in the office of the primary care physician and working with patients on prevention and early detection. When a higher level of care is needed - from intricate valve repair and replacement, management of complex heart rhythm disorders, treatment of advanced heart failure and surgical options for end-stage heart disease, we are here for those who need these specialized services.”

“Our primary job is to provide treatment to those who deal with difficult-to-control heart failure and enable them to live life to the fullest,” said Asim Mohammed, MD, advanced heart failure and transplant cardiologist and medical director of the Heart Transplant and Ventricular Assist Device (VAD) programs. “Whether this is achieved through lifestyle changes, medications, device therapy, LVAD implantation or heart transplant, our goal is to optimize management of this condition and provide each patient with the best possible outcome.”

Patient care and support are coordinated by a multidisciplinary team, from pre-transplant evaluation through post-transplant care. Team members include the advanced heart failure and transplant cardiologist, cardiovascular surgeon, transplant coordinator, social worker, pharmacist, dietitian and cardiopulmonary rehabilitation therapist.

Transplantation is necessary only when the heart muscle is severely diseased, since problems with heart valves and coronary arteries can usually be treated by other means. For more information about transplant and other cardiovascular care services or providers, please visit: <https://www.lutheranhospital.com/heart-center>

HELP WANTED:

Antwerp Manor Assisted Living is currently looking to fill part time cook position. If interested please call **419-258-1606** Applications also available at the front desk.

PAULDING COUNTY Health Department - HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSE: The Paulding County Health Department will be accepting resumes for a full-time registered nurse. Immunization, community health and contact tracing experience preferred. Starting pay is \$20.00 per hour.

Please forward resume to: Paulding County Health Department, 800 E. Perry St.; Paulding, OH, 45879 or pchd@pcohhd.com Deadline for applications is August 26, 2020. EOE

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NEW FLEA MARKET TAKES FLIGHT



Treasure Island Swap Meet & Flea Market took place this past weekend in western Paulding County. Organizer, George Clemens, commented on this inaugural event, "It was a great turn out even though the weather was not the best on Saturday. Thanks to all who came out and par-

ticipated." Treasure Island Swap Meet & Flea Market is being planned again for September. Watch for updates.

COVID-19 CRISIS GRANT FUND DISTRIBUTION

This past week funds were distributed to small businesses around the county. Beginning in April, private individuals began inquiring about a fund to donate money to help offset lost business earnings, due to the state mandated shutdown for Covid19. A joint effort between the Paulding County Area Foundation, United Way, Vision Board and Economic Development Board established an account that allowed donations to be collected. Overall, \$9,945 was collected to distribute locally.

Notification was sent out through newspapers, social media platforms and emails. Eleven county businesses applied for the available grant funds. These funds were 100% grants with no payback expected from these private donations. "The business applications included an amount they hoped to receive with some detailed information about what the funds would be used for. There weren't enough funds to cover all requested amounts, but the PCED Board Ad-hoc committee did a great job of get-

ting as many funds to each business request as possible," stated county Economic Development Director Tim Copsey.

"There were a lot of behind the scenes efforts taking place by all the aforementioned entities, but the true heroes in this whole process were the blessed individuals and businesses that donated to make these funds available. I was able to distribute the checks to the businesses and see the emotion that a caring gift like this provides. It's unfortunate that all who donated did not get to see that emotion or the thankfulness expressed first hand. This really made a difference in people's lives around the county," Copsey continued.

A small amount of funds were held back to keep this account open and active in case more funds are donated as the uncertainty of this pandemic evolves. If you would still like to donate for a future distribution you can make checks payable to: Paulding County Area Foundation. In the memo, please write: Paulding County Crisis Fund. If you would like your funds to go directly to a specific cause, you can also note that information when making

your donation. If you would like more information on the Paulding County Crisis Fund, you can call: 419-786-0137 or email Lisa McClure at pcaf@pauldingcountyyareafoundation.net

PARTNERS WITH JOBSOHIO TO DISTRIBUTE PPE TOOLKITS TO REGIONAL SMALL BUSINESSES

Last week in Paulding County Ohio, the Paulding County Economic Development office (PCED) distributed PPE Safety Toolkits, donated by JobsOhio, to assist small businesses throughout the region. These PPE Safety Toolkits will provide small businesses in Paulding County PPE resources to stay protected and operate within the State's safety guidelines during the phased reopening of Ohio.

"Small and medium sized businesses make up the backbone of Ohio's economy and with grit and determination, they and their employees have persevered through unprecedented economic and health challenges during this pandemic. JobsOhio is pleased, along with our network partners, to provide them with PPE toolkits, to aid them in their efforts to get back to work and operate safely," said J.P. Nauseef, JobsOhio president and CEO. "While we don't know what the future holds, we are optimistic that Ohio businesses will succeed and continue to play an essential role in Ohio's economic recovery."

This partnership between JobsOhio, the Regional Growth Partnership (RGP), and PCED will provide donations of 20 PPE kits in Paulding County. Each Toolkit includes 100 3 ply masks, 10 KN-95 masks and a 24oz bottle of hand sanitizer.

"Small businesses we reached out to were very honest in letting us know if they had the supplies they needed or if they could use a little help. We delivered to the first 20 businesses that noted they could use supplies like this. These businesses were thankful for the effort by all involved to help with continued PPE costs" stated PCED Director Tim Copsey.

In collaboration with JobsOhio Network Partners, JobsOhio is distributing 15,000 Safety Tool Kits (1.65 million masks and 15,000 units of hand sanitiz-

er) across the state throughout this week. Each Toolkit, valued at \$100 dollars, provides PPE that at times has been in short supply for small businesses during the pandemic.

Since March 15, JobsOhio and its regional and State of Ohio partners have committed to finding new ways to assist businesses during the pandemic. JobsOhio has committed up to \$350 million to fund 10 new economic development programs in the past four months. JobsOhio established programs to assist with low interest loans, job retention, and innovation for small businesses statewide.

In addition to donating Safety Tool Kits for small businesses, JobsOhio and its partners have overseen liquor buyback/ liquor rebate programs and provided more than 3100 cases of hand sanitizer (1 million+ ounces) to local bars and restaurants. For additional information, visit "Ohio Safe. Ohio Working."

JobsOhio is a private nonprofit corporation designed to drive job creation and new capital investment in Ohio through business attraction, retention and expansion. The organization also works to seed talent production in its targeted industries and to attract talent to Ohio through Find Your Ohio. JobsOhio works with six regional partners across Ohio: Dayton Development Coalition, Ohio Southeast, One Columbus, REDI Cincinnati, Regional Growth Partnership and Team NEO. Learn more at www.jobsohio.com. Follow us on LinkedIn, Twitter and Facebook.

HISTORIC OLD FORT WAYNE CANCELS REMAINING EVENTS IN 2020

The Board of Directors of Historic Fort Wayne cancelled all remaining events in 2020 at the Old Fort Wayne due to ongoing concerns and developments with the COVID-19 virus. The nature of the Old Fort Wayne buildings and close quarters within its rooms make it difficult to fully secure a safe and socially distant environment. The health and safety of the volunteers, reenactors, and guests remain of utmost importance. Please refer to the website, www.oldfortwayne.org or Facebook, www.facebook.com/HistoricFortWayne, for the most up-to-date information about events and activities coming in 2021 at Old Fort Wayne.

About Historic Fort Wayne, Inc.: Founded in 2004, Historic Fort Wayne is a Non-Profit Organization that manages the Old Fort in Fort Wayne, IN. Our goal is to educate the community about Historic Fort Wayne and its significance to the Northwest Territory, the State of Indiana, and the United States during the 17th and 18th centuries through interactive programming. We are a 100% volunteer organization. Most events are free to the public. All programming is funded by private and corporate donations.

88th KOERNER REUNION

Due to COVID-19 restrictions and concerns, the Koerner Reunion has been moved to a virtual format. Descendants of Gottlieb David Koerner are invited to attend the virtual Koerner Reunion scheduled for Sunday, August 30th, 2020 via ZOOM, a web-based video conferencing tool. The Zoom session will be from 2:00 - 4:00 pm EST. Please send an email to koerner.reunion@gmail.com for link information.

Questions regarding the Zoom format: Leave a message for Teresa Koerner Johnson, Program Chair, at 419-519-3014. General Questions may be directed to Jo Ellen Mavis, President, at 419-551-3068

ANTWERP COMPOST SITE BEING TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF AGAIN

The Village of Antwerp's compost site located at the sanitary sewer plant has been finding stumps and larger limbs—bigger than 3 inches in diameter—dumped at the compost site. The Village can not take anything that can not be chipped. Violators have been dumping large items out of sight of the cameras or hiding them under existing limbs already at the site. This site is required to be chipped and all mulch and chipping must be removed by the village once per year by Ohio EPA. If this continues we will be cited and the compost site may have to be closed. Please do not bring stumps, limbs over 3" diameter, garbage or metal lamp posts to the site.

WOODBURN LIONS DONUTS

The Woodburn Lions Club will have Donuts available on Saturday, August 8 at the Woodburn Plaza from 7:00 am - 11:00 am. Proceeds will benefit organizations in the community and area during the next year. These include:

NEW HAVEN

CHAMBER WELCOMES NEW PRESIDENT/CEO



The Board of Directors have chosen the new President/CEO; Terry McDonald. Most people know Terry from his forty plus years of service to the City of New Haven. Terry has served our city as a Medic with Emergency 45, a Police Officer with NHPD, and the last twenty years as Mayor. Terry loves New Haven and is looking forward to continuing his love and commitment to the businesses of New Haven as the new President/CEO of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce.

Woodburn Fire Department, Community Association, Food Bank, Woodburn Christian Children's Home, Youth Baseball, Shepard's House, and many more. Drive up service will be available. We appreciate your support.

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DRIVER

Due to growing customer demand, Hornish Bros. Inc. of Defiance, OH, has immediate openings and is currently accepting applications for COMPANY DRIVERS to run regional. This freight will get you home every day. We provide a competitive wage of at least \$.47/mile, assigned and well-maintained equipment, health, vision and dental insurance, direct deposit and paid vacations. If getting home is important to you and you have a Class A CDL and at least 2 years experience then call 1-800-334-2231 Mon-Fri 7-3:30 and ask for Recruiting. E.O.E.

419-785-3100

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DRIVERS

Hornish Bros. Inc. is currently accepting applications for a 3rd shift city work/shuttle driver for work in the Defiance area. This is an hourly position w/benefits that starts at \$17.00 per hour. If being home daily is important to you & you have a class A CDL w/ at least 2 years tractor-trailer experience, Please fill out an application at 2060 E. Second St. Defiance, OH (West side of Office Building), Call 419-785-3100, or fill out an application at www.hornishgroup.com. E.O.E.

419-785-3100

SERVICE TECH

Do you want to learn a new trade? Do you have experience in the trucking industry? The transportation industry is a market full of opportunities and at Fountain City Leasing we grow and promote from within our company. We are looking for employees willing to grow with our organization. Our current need is for energetic, self-motivated personnel. We are willing to train for the position of Tractor and Trailer Service Tech or an experienced diesel mechanic with openings at our Defiance location. If you are looking for a long-term opportunity or a job change with plenty of opportunities to advance, stop in and fill out an application at 2060 E. Second St., Ste. 101, Defiance, OH 43512. Pre-employment drug screen required. E.O.E.

419-785-3100

Greatest Mask Contest!

Think you have the greatest mask?
Let us be the judge!

WELL IT FINALLY HAPPENED. EVERYONE MUST WEAR A MASK. So let's have some fun with it. Bruce Guilford Real Estate & Auctioneering is holding a contest to see who has the most unusual or funniest mask. If you live in Defiance or Paulding County and would like to participate in the contest, Email OR text your name, address & photo of you wearing your mask to bruceg@guilford-realestate.com

Contest Ends August 7, 2020 1st and 2nd place prizes Awarded

Limit one entry per person.
Winners will appear in our ad the week of August 10th -14th.