

NEW DISC GOLF COURSE IN WOODBURN



Woodburn Mayor Joe Kelsey with Woodburn Missionary Church Adult Ministries Pastor Gary Hahn

Did you hear the good news? There is a new disc golf course in town. It is on the land east of Woodburn Missionary Church. You are welcome to park in

the church parking lot and bring your whole family. The course is open to the public 7 days a week from sunrise to sunset (except for Sundays before 1:00pm.) Here is the great news, it's completely free to play!! All you need are some inexpensive discs, and you are ready to go. If you want to try it out but don't have a

disc, you can also stop in the church office and check one out during normal business hours (M-F, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; 1:00-4:00 p.m.). We hope this provides a great opportunity for some exercise, fun, friendly competition, and meeting new people in our community. We hope to see you soon!!

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ANTWERP CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT: PAPA OLEY'S PIZZARIA



Missy and Tom VanVlerah

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce spotlight for August is Papa Oley's Pizzeria. The business is in downtown (114 S. Main St) Antwerp, Ohio.

Tom and Missy VanVlerah purchased the pizza business from Dan and Sue Fowler in 2018. Owning a pizza shop

is something that Tom has always wanted to do and he enjoys working within the community and fostering relationships with the folks in Antwerp. Incredibly, he did a college paper on being the owner of a Pizza shop

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NEW HAVEN BEGINS NEW TRADITION HONORING PATRIOT DAY

New Haven, Indiana - The City of New Haven is creating a new partnership with NeighborLink Fort Wayne to create a day of service. On September 11, 2020 we will launch Patriot Day, a day of giving, kindness and caring. NeighborLink Fort Wayne is a non-profit organization that supports the community by connecting volunteers with individuals who need help with home repair projects.

The New Haven team will

work with NeighborLink to identify projects in the New Haven community. Due to the COVID 19 pandemic, we are seeking exterior proj-

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Community Calendar

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
- PEVS softball field groundbreaking @ Paulding Athletic Complex, 10:30am

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

August 26

- PC Food Distribution Day @ PC Fairgrounds, 12-2pm
- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

August 30

- Living Waters Band @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6pm

September 2

- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

September 8

- FW Comm. Band concert @ Foellinger Theater, 7:30pm

September 9

- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

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OBITUARIES

OAKWOOD, OH:

Clara Crisp Branham age 96 died 8:04 AM Thursday, August 6, 2020 at Community Health Professionals Hospice, Defiance. She was born April 20, 1924 to James and Lavilla Delong in Davisport, Kentucky. On October 29, 1945 she married Aubrey Crisp who preceded her in death on October 30, 1971. She then married Estil Branham who preceded her in death on April 2, 1983.

Clara was raised on a large self-supporting farm during the depression. She had 8 siblings, but due to deaths in the families, her parents raised another 14 orphan children. With feeding the family, and farmhands on the farm, she was known for her cooking abilities. She was also known for her prowess with horses, as that was her favorite form of transportation. She would hook up the teams and work the fields much like the Amish do today. There were times they used oxen because of the mountainous terrain in Kentucky. During the war she worked at Wright Patterson Air Force Base as a "Rosy the Riveter". She was very proud of being able to help America during it's time of need and was very patriotic because so many of her loved ones were being drafted to fight for America's Freedoms.

In 1985 Clara retired from Campbell Soup Company after 30 years of service. She was a resident of Paulding County for 53 years; and a member of Pleasantview Missionary Church, Junction. Clara accepted Jesus as her Savior when she was 15 years old. She served the Lord faithfully for over 80 years. She used every opportunity to encourage others to receive the Lord Jesus into their hearts and to know His Love for them. Her favorite activity was going to church, singing, and telling others of her love for Jesus. Her many tales of danger and lore have entertained numerous people, especially her grandchildren. Because her life impacted so many, her legacy will not die for many years to come.

Surviving are her son, James Aubrey (Julie) Crisp of Tennessee; daughters, Henrietta Crisp Yoder, and Thelma Crisp (Bud) Hunter both of Oakwood; 9 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; 5 great-great grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Friend of Goodrich, MI.

She is also preceded in death by her son, Eddie Dean Crisp; sisters, Mary Jane Crisp, Alice Ramey, Loretta Branham; Deloris Seals and Angie Harless; and brothers, Bill Delong, Tucker Delong and Eddie Delong.

Funeral services will be 2PM Monday, August 10, 2020 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. She will be laid to rest in Hedges Cemetery, Paulding County.

Visitation will be 11 AM until time of services on Monday. By the order from the Governor, masks and social distancing are required in the funeral home.

Friends and family are encouraged to share fond memories at www.denherderfh.com

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AUGUST IS BREASTFEEDING AWARENESS MONTH

August is Breastfeeding Awareness Month in Ohio and Aug. 1-7 was World Breastfeeding Week (WBW). The last week in August is celebrated as Black Breastfeeding Week. Research suggests that breastfeeding is a key modifiable factor for disease for both mothers and infants. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) and the World Health Organization (WHO) recommend exclusive breastfeeding for the first six months of life and continued breastfeeding with the addition of appropriate solid food for the first year and beyond.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) report that Ohio's 2018 breastfeeding initiation rate of 81.9 percent ranks 36th in the nation. For this year's Breastfeeding Awareness Month, Ohio will adopt the theme "Support Breastfeeding for a Healthier Planet." This theme focuses on the impact of infant feeding on the environment/climate change and the imperative to protect, promote and support breastfeeding for the health of the planet and its people.

The CDC also states that rates of breastfeeding duration and exclusivity are lower among Black infants than among white infants. Increasing rates of breastfeeding initiation and supporting continuation of breastfeeding among Black women might help reduce disparities in breastfeeding duration. Strategies might include improving peer and family support, access to evidence-based maternity care, and employment support.

"In light of the monetary and life saving benefits of breastfeeding, all elements of the community, must cooperate and support breastfeeding," said Kristen Kurilek, Paulding County WIC Director. "Ultimately, our whole society benefits from having healthier mothers, babies and children when breastfeeding is promoted, protected and supported."

Breastfeeding is a personal choice, but communities play a vital role in informing and supporting a mother's decision to breastfeed her baby. Returning our communities back into a breastfeeding

supportive culture will take efforts by family, friends, employers, educational institutions, hospitals and businesses. One of the most important things businesses and the community can do is to allow mothers to feel comfortable nursing in public. Hungry babies need to eat and Ohio law (Section 3781.55 of the Ohio Revised Code) allows breastfeeding in public. Businesses can show their support by placing the "Breastfeeding Welcome Here" universal sign for breastfeeding in their windows and educate their staffs on the acceptance of breastfeeding in their establishments. They can also encourage their employees and provide a private space (other than a bathroom) to pump. This will increase employee retention and reduce medical costs.

Hospitals can adopt the Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding as an indication that they are dedicated to supporting new mothers who choose to breastfeed. By eliminating formula gifts to breastfeeding mothers, they send the message that they believe mothers can make enough milk to breastfeed exclusively. Educational institutions can support breastfeeding by presenting age appropriate education on the anatomy and physiology of the human body. Local county fairs can teach young children about how other mammals feed their young with milk that is made just for them. Childcare providers and libraries can also stock children's books that show breastfeeding as a normal part of family life.

Social media can also provide support to breastfeeding mothers through Facebook and Twitter. Breastfeeding mothers can reach out through groups and chatrooms and get the support they need to feel normal in a formula feeding culture.

For more information about breastfeeding, TEXT keyword localwic + your zip code to 67076 or visit www.signupwic.com/local. You can also reach out to the Appalachian Breastfeeding Network Breastfeeding Helpline at 1-888-588-3423.

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,
Why would a loving God send anyone to an eternal hell?

I think you may be missing something. Our loving Creator God doesn't want anyone to go to hell. II Peter 3:9 - "The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to usward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." All men are sinners to some degree and only go to hell by their own choice over God's strong objection and action. Even one sin breaks God's law and deserves death and hell. Romans 6:23 - "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." James 2:10 - "For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

Without the virgin birth, Christ's perfect sinless life, sacrificial death, and resurrection, there would be no choice. John 3:16 - "For God

so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Christ came to seek and to save that which was lost, which accounts for all of us. Matthew 18:11 - "For the Son of man is come to save that which is lost." Romans 3:23 - "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God."

All any man has to do is to turn, call, receive and believe on the Lord Jesus Christ for the undeserved free gift of salvation. Ephesians 2:8-9 - "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast."

The real question is, "Why would any rebellious man reject a loving God's sacrificial gift of His own Son, who paid the total price so that rebellious man would not have to go to an eternal hell?"

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

KIDS' KORNER

Hello, again!
Did you find the answer to last week's trivia question? It's the only miracle of Jesus that is recorded in all four gospels - Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. And, it's quite an amazing account.

The people in the towns near the Sea of Galilee heard that Jesus was in the area and they came by the thousands to see Him. Matthew says there were 5,000 men in that crowd. Add women and children and we can easily see 10,000 to 15,000 people in that group. Jesus healed their sick and preached the Gospel to everyone.

But then something happened. It was evening and the people were hungry. The disciples wanted Jesus to send the people home to get some food. This was a problem for the disciples, not for Jesus.

Jesus took the five loaves of bread and the two small fish that the disciples had with them, blessed them, and told the disciples to distribute the food. Everyone ate until they were full. When they were done eating, the disciples gathered what was left over - twelve baskets full!!

We don't know how big those baskets were, but it's amazing that there was any left after 15,000 people had eaten. That's Jesus. He always gives us more than we could ask for - more forgiveness, more grace, more love, for all of which we give Him thanks.

For next week: According to Matthew 14, who did Jesus cause to walk on water? What happened then?

See you next week!
—Pastor Tim

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble."

— Psalms 46:1

QUESTIONS FOR PASTOR RICHARDSON



West Bend News's Bryce Steiner will be video interviewing Pastor Dwayne Richardson and it will be posted on YouTube soon. The interview will be specifically related to his first book entitled, "Now Listen to This".

If anyone has questions concerning the book that they would like Pastor Dwayne to answer, please send them to Bryce at West Bend News by email at info@westbendnews.net or by mail PO Box 1008 Antwerp, OH 45813.

Pastor Dwayne recently started his YouTube channel. You can search for and see his weekly sermons for an uplifting message from God.

COVID-19 UPDATE: SCHOOL BROADBAND CONNECTIVITY

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine and Lt. Governor Jon Husted on August 7th, provided the following update on the status of the state's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

SCHOOL BROADBAND CONNECTIVITY

Lt. Governor Husted an-

nounced that schools can begin applying for the new BroadbandOhio Connectivity Grant on Monday, August 10.

A total of \$50 million will be allocated through the grant program to help provide hotspots and internet-enabled devices to students.

Schools can begin applying for this grant opportunity at <https://ohio-k12.help/broadbandohio-connectivity-grant/>. The public website will be live today, however schools will not be able to apply until Monday.

After hearing feedback from various groups that the matching grant requirement would create a barrier for districts, it has been removed from the program. Many school districts have already begun to make purchases for the upcoming school year, and as a result, purchases made since July 1 of this year are eligible for support from this program.

The application period will close Friday, August 21.

In the coming days, the Ohio Department of Education will begin notifying district superintendents and school leaders around the state to make them aware of this program.

To help schools make the best purchasing decisions based on their needs, internet providers have begun to list their equipment and pricing information in one centralized location to the benefit of Ohio schools through a Request for Information. Visit procure.ohio.gov to review the RFI.

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

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To all the caregivers Sandy Cox, Nicole Laney, Jennifer Thomas, Maurisa Hastings, Linda Reinhart, Luara Reinier, Carrie Longardner, Missy Ringler, Karen Messman for all the wonderful care and love they showed our mother.

—Beverly Schaadt, Marjorie Mekus, Wilhelm and Family, Barbara Hancock and Family, Marilyn L. Robert Kunesh and Family

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A POWERFUL TONGUE

Penny For Your Thoughts

By: Nancy Whitaker

One of the things we try and teach our children is not to stick their tongues out at people. It is rude and some kids and adults will do it to someone they don't like or



maybe for attention. However in Tibet, people greet one another by sticking out their tongues.

I was thinking about our tongues and the power it gives us each day. We would not be able to eat, drink, chew or talk without a tongue. We can tell by our taste buds if something is sweet, salty, hot or cold.

To say we have control over our tongues and what we say would be good, but so many times words that come out of our mouths can be mean and hateful.

To gossip are words that comes from the tongue which may not be true. Gossip can catch fire and spread through work places, church-

es, schools and homes.

We have all probably played the game of passing words to players down a line and by the time the words get to the end of the line, they are totally different than what the beginning of the phrase was in the first place.

One thing I do recall about growing up is that we had a crank telephone. In order for me to even reach it, I had to stand on a chair. We had what we called "a party line." Party lines was when almost all of your neighbors were on the same main telephone line and we each had a certain ring to let us know the call was for us.

I think our ring was two longs and a short, but everyone knew everyone elses ring. You could almost hear everyone's receiver being taken off the telephone when the phone rang and you knew everyone was listening. We could listen in on conversations such as, "We butchered a pig today," or "Junior got a D in English," or "that newly wed couple were expecting a baby."

By the time we told each of our friends and families the news, it became widespread. Is this gossip? Do we listen in and spread the so called news around with the power of our tongues?

I have always seemed to have a lot to say and controlling my tongue is something I struggle with each day. If I hit my thumb with a hammer, instead of saying, "Ouch that hurt." I usually think of a few more words to add to it.

Sometimes cutting a person's tongue out is a form of punishment. The following story comes from Iraq from a 38 year old man. (IRIN paper) The insurgents entered into Iraq and forced Mu-

hanned Sulaiman to work for them. The man had a wife and children and worked for the insurgents for two years.

He told the newspaper that he did not kill any Americans, but studied maps of where to find military sites. He said, "Two months ago I told the insurgents I could no longer do my job because I was sick." "They did not seem surprised."

However, two days later, three men came to the Sulaiman home and took Muhanned with them.

They went to a house and once inside Mohanned was pushed to the floor, held down and the insurgents pulled out his tongue and cut it off. Sulaiman said, "I never felt so much pain in my life. They put a lot of cotton in my mouth and drove me to a hospital."

The insurgents told the hospital that Mohanned had an accident. Following surgery, the 38 year old could not talk, but eventually went home and with the help of signing and visual aids managed to leave Iraq and get another job in Syria.

He said, "They cut out my tongue to keep me from talking."

We all love it when someone says, "Wow you look nice

today," Or, "Your hair looks really good." We may not know it, but you may make someone's day with a positive comment.

Nick Stoeberl, an artist and comedian from California, holds the Guinness Book of Records for the longest tongue with a whopping 10.5 cm. He said his father was a KISS fan and Nick would act like Gene Simmons. As a youngster, he noticed that his tongue was longer than most. He said that he can lick his nose and his elbow.

The old saying, "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me," is simply not true. We can either bring blessings or say mean things to people. Proverbs 15:4 says, "The soothing tongue is a tree of life, but a perverse tongue crushes the spirit." So go ahead and make someone's day with kind words and some time someone may just make your day.

Have you ever made someone's day? Do you think the tongue can be used for good and evil? Or, have you ever ate cow or pig tongue? And, who has EVER measured their tongue? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.

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ects that can be completed in one day. To be considered for this year's Patriot Day, projects must be submitted by Sunday, August 16, 2020 on the NeighborLink website at NLFW.org. Unfortunately, we will not be able to provide any guarantee that it will be selected.

We encourage New Haven community members and businesses to join Mayor McMichael and the Senior Staff for this day of service. If you are interested in volunteering, please sign up on the NeighborLink website at NLFW.org. When you register to volunteer, please reference New Haven Patriot Day in the message line.

About NeighborLink Fort Wayne

NeighborLink Fort Wayne's mission is to provide practical, neighbor-to-neighbor expressions of God's love. Volunteers help hundreds of senior citizens, people with disabilities, low-income families, and people facing life's circumstances with tangible home repair projects every year. It's NeighborLink's desire to make as many connections as possible and support the activity the best we can by providing training, resources, and connecting neighbors to other volunteers when their skills fall short of the task at hand. NeighborLink Fort Wayne volunteers completed 1,394 projects in 2019. For more information, or to donate or volunteer, visit www.nlfw.org or call 260.209.0074.

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES APPROVE POSTHUMOUS DEGREES & AMEND FACULTY RULES

The Ohio State University Board of Trustees today approved two items in an off-cycle meeting via Zoom. Incoming university president Kristina Johnson joined the meeting in addition to 10 trustees.

Faculty rules updated The board approved additions to the Rules of the University Faculty regarding Title IX procedures for faculty cases.

To comply with a May 2020 Department of Education update to Title IX, it provides new procedures for the investigation, adjudication, sanctioning and appeals of sexual misconduct cases in accordance with the university's Sexual Misconduct Policy.

Posthumous degrees approved

The board approved awarding four degrees posthumously on Aug. 9, 2020 - the university's summer commencement: Hasan Khan, bachelor of science in food, agricultural and biological engineering; Samuel Riley, bachelor of science in geographic information science; Jesse Sympson, associate of arts; and Ahmed Thabt, master of science in physics.

Contact: Ben Johnson, johnson.7149@osu.edu, 614-292-9681

URL: https://news.osu.edu/ohio-state-university-trustees-approve-posthumous-degrees-and-amend-faculty-rules/

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

WHEN FACING ILLNESS, TAKE CONTROL OF FINANCES

In light of the coronavirus pandemic, virtually all of us have considered health-related issues. But for people facing a serious, chronic illness, such as Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, diabetes or cancer, health concerns are an everyday matter. If you're fortunate, you may never be afflicted with such maladies, but the future is unpredictable. Of course, going through these health challenges bring physical and emotional concerns - but also financial ones. How can you prepare for them?

Essentially, you'll need to consider four key areas: investments, insurance, legal arrangements and taxes. Let's take a quick look at each of them:

Investments - You'll likely need to draw on your investments for at least some of the expenses associated with your illness. So, within your portfolio, you may want to establish a special fund devoted entirely to these costs, whether they be health care, modifications to your home, transportation and so on. A financial professional can help you choose investments for this fund, as well as make recommendations for your overall investment strategy, including techniques for boosting your income, such as adding investments that can provide an income stream that kicks in when you think your costs will rise.

Insurance - Depending on your health status, you may be able to collect Medicare earlier than the traditional starting point at age 65. Even so, you'll likely need to supplement it with additional coverage. But you may also want to look beyond health insurance. For example, you might be able to purchase a "chronic illness rider" that allows you to tap into life insurance benefits while you're still

alive. Or you might consider adding a "long-term care rider" to a life insurance policy; this rider offers financial benefits if you ever require daily care that you can't provide for yourself. And some foundations, states and drug companies offer programs that can help pay for some costs that your insurance won't cover.

Legal arrangements - If you haven't already done so, you may want to establish the legal documents most appropriate for your situation, such as a durable power of attorney for finances, which gives someone the authority to manage your financial affairs if you become temporarily incapacitated, possibly due to flare-ups of your chronic disease. Once you've recovered, you regain control of your financial decisions. You might also want to consider a health care proxy, which appoints an individual to make medical decisions for you if you can't. In creating or revising these documents, you'll need to consult with your legal professional.

Taxes - You might qualify for Social Security disability payments, which, like other Social Security benefits, are taxable, so you'll need to be aware of what you might owe. But you might also be eligible for some tax breaks related to your condition. If you still itemize tax deductions, you may be able to deduct some medical expenses, as well as certain home improvements, such as wheelchair ramps, bathtub grab bars, motorized stairlifts and so on. Your tax advisor may have suggestions appropriate for your situation.

Dealing with a chronic illness is never easy. But by considering how your illness will affect all aspects of your life, getting the help you need, and taking the right steps, you may be able to reduce the financial stress on you and your loved ones.

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

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WHAT A WHEEL!

By: Stan Jordan

Christy DeLong brought this picture into me the other day, Tony and Carly had been kayaking in the river



and the water was so clear that they saw this wheel lying under the water.

Now before the first river bridge was built in 1868, the only place to cross the Maumee was at the end of the Road 31, where Mrs. Heckleman lives now. I think Mr. O.S. Applegate homestead that land in 1830 something. You needed a good team to get up that hill at Lynn Beckhard's lot. In the summer the water was only a foot deep around here.

Well, we were certainly glad to get it but it sure brought up a lot of questions.

It is not a common wagon wheel like a farm wagon hub and spoke wheel. This

is a sort of commercial type wheel, it is so well made at the hub. There even looks like maybe there is an air valve, but I don't think they had air in tubes at that time. Then again, it looks like maybe a hard wooden or solid rubber tire or something.

In my thinking, where it was found, it would have been lost before 1868 because that is when the first bridge was built. The Hicksville Pike was built in 1844 and 1845 and stopped at the river.

Please notice each spoke was pegged for more strength.

If any of you 'old timers' have any idea on this type of wheel and rim, let me know.

Maybe none of the above and it was thrown away as junk.

See ya!



Jim and Jack were golfing and Jim was having a bad day - in the rough, in the water, in the trees; and Jack was having a pretty good day, but it was tiring waiting for Jim's bad shots.

When they finally finished 18 holes, Jim said: "What should I give the caddy?" Jack said: "Your clubs!"

John was eating at the Bob Evans restaurant in Fort Wayne east on SR 37

and a hefty lady stopped at his table and asked, will you tell me how to get down to 469? And John said, "Why don't you try weight watchers?"

I was sitting out on the porch with my grandson and a couple of lightening bugs went by. Little Oscar said, "This world is sure going electric. There goes some bugs with flashlights."

Bad luck comes with experience; Experience comes from bad luck.

In the early days of the Pioneers and the hill folks, most women in the house went barefoot for some of their own reasons and their soles got tough as leather.

There was a fire branch that cracked and flew out on the floor and mom didn't see it and stepped on it. Jim said, "Mom, you're stepping on a hot coal!" Mom said, "Which foot?"

Sally was talking to her blonde friend and said, "Christmas comes on Friday this year." Blonde said, "Well, I sure hope it is not Friday the 13th."

When was beef the highest? When the cow jumped over the moon.

You take the high road and I will take the low road. I guess we both better wear a mask.

THE NEWS AND THE 19

By: Stan Jordan

All we hear about the Covid 19 is bad. The big news conglomerates have a special on at 6:00 p.m. but you don't get the same picture from each one.

Some reports are that black people are more likely to get the flu than other people.

Another report won't agree with that and say young people under 30 years of age are more likely.

Another report is that a lot of folks over 70 are more likely to come down with Covid 19.

And that just about covers everybody.

Now if you listen to all the news people and then the medical people, all is very bad. Everybody wants to be a predictor and warn of the future as they see it. It looks to me like, be as careful as you can, follow all the health rules and time will win over. This 19 will pass like all others have, but it will take time and care.

See ya!

THE WWII VETS

By: Stan Jordan

The other day I wrote a list of the boys who left from Paulding County to serve and are still alive.

Well, I got a call from Robert Johnson, and he thinks that Keaton Endsly is still alive and in a rest home in Delphos.

So as near as I know the following list is correct:

Keaton Endsly, Othal Carnahan, Alfred Daeger, George Forrest, Gerald Grindstaff, Richard Harris, Stan Jordan, Gene Scarborough and Glen Klingler

Thanks for keeping our list up to date.

See ya!

DODGE CITY PEACE COMMISSION



The "Dodge City Peace Commission" June 10, 1883. From left to right, standing: William H. Harris, Luke Short, Bat Masterson, William F. Petillon. Seated: Charlie Bassett, Wyatt Earp, Michael Francis "Frank" McLean and Cornelius "Neil" Brown.

By: Stan Jordan

From its founding, Dodge City had a reputation for corruption and was often labeled the wickedest city in America.

The Dodge City Gang dominated the law enforcement and monopolized the whiskey trade, but in 1879 the anti-gang supporters won on election for Ford County defeating a popular member, Bat Masterson. They called themselves reformers, but that was name only. They only wanted the take from the whiskey trade.

Mayor Algonzo Webster owned two of the saloons himself. He also fired Bat's brother, Jim, a city marshal, and that caused trouble with the mayor and the Master-sons.

In 1883 a friend, Luke Short, bought half interest in the Long Branch Saloon.

The mayor passes a law making prostitution illegal in Dodge City and arrested several girls from Short's saloon and Short was banished from town as an undesirable.

Short and Masterson

called in some favors from some old friends. The eight men, later called 'The Peace Commission' walked up Front Street into Short's saloon. The mayor was scared by that show of force and negotiated peace. Short returned to the Long Branch Saloon in exchange for a promise that there would be no violence. Later that year Short went to Fort Worth.

The Peace Commission's presence was enough. They were all gun slingers.

See ya!

ANTWERP HISTORY: THE 'GROVE' ACQUIRED



By: Stan Jordan

The above is a fine picture of our Riverside Veteran Memorial Park, taken by the West Bend News camera.

The following here is an excerpt of a city council meeting back in April of 1883.

The crowning achievement of this administration of Village affairs was reached on Jan. 5, 1886,

when on motion of Councilman P.P. Doering, Mayor Long appointed P.P. Doering, Henry Harris and Jacob Saylor as a Committee to negotiate with Judge O. S. Latty for the purchase of the 'Grove' east of town.

A great deal of credit must be given these men, who in these early days of the community's history, did indeed have a great many

other important municipal matters to occupy their attention and time, had yet the remarkable foresight to vision the wonderful benefits that could be, and have been derived from this Park, with its tall towering oaks that never could be built by man, and to pass along to us, the present day citizens and for all posterity.

See ya!

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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

ANTWERP CONSERVATION CLUB

Antwerp Conservation Club

Event Schedule

- 1) AUGUST 13TH - Monthly Meeting at 7pm.
- 2) AUGUST 22ND - 22 Pistol Fun Shoot at 1pm. This is open to the public.
- 3) SEPTEMBER 6TH - Monthly IDPA MATCH at 1pm. This is open to the public.

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ANTWERP PHARMACY

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just a few years ago. Right Tom :) For Missy, this was totally different from her "day job". Missy spends her time as a laboratory specialist at Parkview during the daytime and in her evenings and weekends she does the books for the business, pays the taxes and employees and occasionally you will see her up at the shop whipping up a yummy pizza.

Papa Oley's Pizzeria is a hometown pizza shop. They create delicious pizzas, pasta dishes and a variety of hot and cold subs. They are perhaps best known for their cheesy bread and the Big Papa. The Big Papa is a 13 x 9 pizza loaded with toppings and nearly a pound of cheese surrounded by a sesame seed crust. Papa Oley's provides carry out and dine in- although currently limited dine in during the Covid-19 epidemic.

What draws people in and keeps them coming back is the great food and friendly service in a quaint small town atmosphere. People come

from surrounding towns to enjoy the Chicken Bacon Ranch pizza, BBQ chicken pizza, Meat lover's pizza as well as spaghetti and fettucine alfredo dishes. You can even get dessert at Papa Oley's. The Cinna bread is outstanding as is the Key Lime cheesecake or the Tiramisu.

Many Antwerp students have worked at the pizza shop through the years and this year they had 4 kids that graduated from high school. While most of them are from Antwerp, occasionally someone from a nearby town will venture over to Antwerp and start their first job. It is a great place to have that first job, learn how to work with others, learn time management and earn a paycheck.

On December 2nd last year a party came into the pizza shop to eat after rehearsal for a wedding. While they were there, Daniel and Shari asked Tom and Missy if they could get married there in the pizza shop. They were NOT the couple that was get-

ting married the next day. SO, Tom and Missy hosted a wedding that evening.

While they are not using the items during the Covid-19 epidemic, they have a game table with puzzles and games for a family game night. Soon, you will be able to bring your kids up, enjoy a pizza and play some games while you are there.

Papa Oley's enjoyed a tremendous amount of support from the community this past Spring during the Covid-19 epidemic. While business was slow at first during the stay at home orders, takeout orders started to pick up as people were unable to leave town which turned a usually slow spring business time into a very unexpectedly busy time. Tom and Missy and crew want to thank the Antwerp Community for their support!

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce is excited to have Papa Oley's Pizzeria, Tom, Missy and their team for partnering with us in the Antwerp Community.

VANTAGE REOPENING PLAN & AMENDED SCHOOL CALENDAR APPROVED

The Vantage Career Center Board of Education met in regular session on Thursday, August 6, 2020 and approved the high school Reopening Plan, as well as the 2020 - 2021 amended school calendar. Specific guidelines for Vantage Career Center's reopening plan were sent to the Van Wert County Health Department who also approved the plan prior to the Board meeting.

The first day of school for new students will be Monday, August 24 and returning students Tuesday, August 25. Vantage will follow the Reopening Action Plan 1, allowing face-to-face instruction on campus, five days per week during regular school hours, while following guidelines such as: mask wearing, social distancing, hand washing, health monitoring and other cleaning protocols.

As a reminder, Vantage will hold New Student Orientation on Monday, August 10 and Tuesday, August 11. To reduce the amount of individuals in the building, students and one parent should follow the dates and times of each individual program meeting:

MONDAY, AUGUST 10
- 5:30 - 6:15pm: Auto Body, Auto Tech, Carpentry, Construction Equipment, & Industrial Mechanics; 7:15 - 8:00pm: Ag & Industrial

Power, Electricity, Precision Machining, & Welding.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
- 5:30 - 6:15pm: Early Childhood, Health Technology, Health Information Management, & Network Systems & Interactive Media; 7:15 - 8:00pm: Criminal Justice, Cosmetology, Culinary Arts, Sports Exercise Science & Transition to Work Program

Returning Vantage students can obtain their class schedules and pay program fees between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Monday, August 10th and Tuesday, August 11th.

Due to regulations, all individuals entering the building must have a facial covering. Students and parents can subscribe to Ohio Alerts, download the FREE Vantage Mobile App, follow Vantage Career Center on social media, or go to vantagecareercenter.com for the most up-to-date information pertaining to the reopening!

PAULDING EXEMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOLS SOFTBALL FIELD GROUNDBREAKING

The Paulding Exempted Village Schools would like to invite the community to a groundbreaking ceremony for the new softball field on Saturday, August 15th at 10:30 a.m. at the Paulding Athletic Complex. Completion is scheduled for mid-September 2020.

The project includes a new press box, dugouts and backstop, state of the art playing surface and a new seating area for spectators. The new field will be located on the northwest corner of the athletic complex next to the football field. This project was made possible by a private donation.

ANTWERP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST 2020/21

Mark all supplies clearly with first & last name of student, including clothes and shoes.

*NO MECHANICAL PENCILS or individual sharpeners allowed in grades 1-5. Sharpen all pencils at home BEFORE first day of class.

*Trapper Keepers ARE

- NOT ALLOWED in grades 1-5. Desks and lockers are not large enough for them.
- *Wheeled backpacks DO NOT FIT in cubbies.
- KINDERGARTEN**
Open or zip-top book bag (at least 14"x16"). Bookbag should be easily manipulated by student and large enough to hold 10"x12" papers
2 boxes of Kleenex
2 Expo brand (low odor) dry erase markers
1 plain pocket folder
Lysol wipes - big container
hand sanitizing gel
Headphones - no earbuds
1 'pink perl' eraser
1 24 pack of Crayola Crayons
1 4oz Elmer's white school glue
8 or more #2 pencils
Last name A-L package of paper napkins & 1 box quart size zip-lock bags with slider lock
Last name M-Z package of paper towels & 1 box gallon size zip-lock bags with slider box
- FIRST GRADE**
1 box of 200 tissues
Gym shoes (rubber soled)
2 boxes Crayola Crayons (24 count)
1 Elmer's white school glue (7 5/8 oz) and 4 glue sticks
8 or more Ticonderoga pencils - sharpened
Pencil box
1 pronged pocket folder
Fiskars pointed scissors
Lysol wipes
Short sleeve shirt for painting
4 Expo brand black (low odor) dry erase markers
1 'pink perl' eraser
Hand sanitizing gel
Headphones - no earbuds
2 Composition books
1 box zip-lock gallon size bags
1 Crayola watercolor paint
- SECOND GRADE**
2 boxes 200 tissues
Gym shoes (rubber soled)
2 boxes Crayola Crayons (24 count only)
8 glue sticks

- #2 Ticonderoga pencils (10 or more - sharpened)
1 'pink perl' eraser
2 watercolor paints
1 wide-line spiral notebook (70 pages)
2 pocket folders
Medium size POINTED scissors (Fiskars)
Markers (8 count)
Hand sanitizing gel
Lysol wipes
Headphones - no earbuds
1 box gallon size bags
8 black dry erase markers
- THIRD GRADE**
Headphones in a name labeled zip-lock bag
Gym shoes (rubber soled)
Crayons (24 or larger)
1 bottle Elmer's school glue (4oz or larger)
#2 pencils (6 or more - sharpened)
Erasers
1 wide-line spiral notebooks (70 pages)
3 2 pocket folders (yellow, red, blue)
Ruler (metric & standard)
Pointed scissors
Markers (8 count)
4 - 10"x13" manila envelopes - no names on them
2 Red grading pens or pencils
Colored pencils
2 highlighter markers
4 dark colored dry erase markers
Last name A-H Roll of paper towels
Last name I-O 2 boxes of Kleenex
Last name P-Z Lysol wipes
- FOURTH GRADE**
4 1" 3 ringed binders with pockets - hard bound (1 of each - blue, white, red, black)
2 pkgs insertable dividers for binder - 5 tabs
24 #2 pencils
Eraser
Markers (8 count, medium point) leave in the box
Colored pencils (sharpen at home)
2 Expo brand (low odor) dry erase markers, 4 pack - black
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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, Gorrill 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
- Milan Center:** Milan Center Feed & Grain
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 - Headphones in a gallon zip-lock bag with name
 - 2 packages of loose leaf lined paper
 - 1 folder with 3 hole punch for binder
 - Crayons - 24 count
 - Medium size scissors
 - Gym shoes (rubber soled)
 - 2 sanitizing wipes
 - 2 boxes of tissues
 - 1 roll of paper towels
 - 1 box of paper napkins
 - FIFTH GRADE**
 - 2 1" 3 ringed binders (1 black, 1 white)
 - 6 pack of binder tabs
 - Gym shoes (rubber soled)
 - 48 #2 pencils (sharpen at home)
 - Pink eraser
 - Colored pencils (sharpen at home)
 - Colored pens
 - 4 Expo brand (low odor) dry erase markers
 - 1 highlighter
 - 1 Composition notebook
 - Pencil pouch
 - Headphones in a gallon zip-lock bag with name
 - 3 packages of loose leaf lined paper
 - 2 boxes of tissues
 - 1 tub of Lysol wipes
 - 1 medium bottle of hand

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OHSAA EARLY SEASON CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL CANCELLED

With the health and safety of everyone involved as the top concern and due to the large size of the event, the Ohio High School Athletic Association Early Season Cross Country Invitational, scheduled for August 15 at Fortress Obetz and Memorial Park in Southeast Columbus, has been cancelled. The OHSAA's decision was made Wednesday.

"We are very disappointed that the event is cancelled and understand that there will be frustrations from our student-athletes, but we have to put safety first," said Bob Goldring, OHSAA Interim Executive Director. "We are meticulously moving forward with reopening our seasons for competition and appreciate the guidance of the Governor's Office and the Ohio Department of Health. We also appreciate the cooperation of Fortress Obetz and we look forward to conducting our state championships there November 7."

Sparked by additional interest from many schools since the course is the new home of the OHSAA cross country state championships, the OHSAA began putting schools on the wait list in mid-July and adjusted the schedule, race formats and the number of runners in each race in the hopes of providing the opportunity to participate to more schools. A decision had not yet been made regarding spectators.

Cross country events can still proceed around the state beginning August 24, as the sport of cross country has been designated as a low-contact sport by the Governor's Office and the Ohio Department of Health. The OHSAA currently recommends smaller cross country events be held.

GOLDEN BEARS GET PAST RAIDERS

STRYKER - In boys golf action on Thursday, the Bryan Golden Bears put three players below a score of 40 to post a 153-187 win over Wayne Trace at Riverside Greens Golf Course.

Kaden Sutton led the way for the Raiders with a 39 while Evan Crosby posted a 41. Rounding out the Wayne

Trace squad were Dane Moore (51), Nyle Stoller (56), Garrett Williamson (57) and Kyle Klinker (75).

Drew Dauber claimed match medalist honors for the Golden Bears with a 36 while Noah Huard added a 38 and Colin Shirkey posted a 39.

Other Bryan scorers were Nolan Kidston (40), Nathan Hess (42) and Gideon Mejia (53).

DAEGER SETS NEW SCHOOL RECORD FOR SECOND STRAIGHT DAY

DEFIANCE - For the second straight day, the Wayne Trace Lady Raider girls golf team brought home a team title after winning the Defiance Invitational at Auglaize Golf Course on Saturday.

Senior Kenadie Daeger also had another great day, setting a new school record for an individual round with a score of 74. The round broke the record Daeger set on Friday with a 75 that was three strokes better than the score of 78, which was shot by Gracie Gudakunst.

Wayne Trace shot a 350 to win the tournament on Saturday as the Raiders were led by Daeger and Chloe Parker, who recorded an 87.

Alena Denny had a 94 for

the Lady Raiders with Riley Daeger carding a 95 and Emma Crosby chipped in a 97. Kristin Wannemacher also finished with a 123 for Wayne Trace.

Wauseon took second in the tournament with a 360 followed by Napoleon at 381 and Otsego with a 404. Defiance (409) and Tinora (475) were the other two teams in the tournament.

ANTWERP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 2020-2021 CLASS LISTS

Homeroom: KA; Teacher: Courtenay McMichael

Bair, Garrett; Dunham, Ashlynn; Feasby, Aria; Grimes, Greysyn; Hitzeman, Deacon; Hogans, Madilyn; Johnson, Hunter; Kauser, Bristol; Parrish, Darwin; Pierce, Skyler; Schmidt, Parker; Stairhime, Grady; Sutton, Carson; Taylor, Carter; Walton, Jayce; White, Lydia; Zielke, Wayne

Homeroom: KB; Teacher: Tina Kennedy

Bidlack, Reece; Bissell, Hadley; Dangler, Duke; Ganger, Mason; Hanenkerratt, Colton; Johnson, Lenore (Leni); Johnson, Wynter; Justinger, Madison; Kobee, Grace; Malfait, Sutton; Moreno, Keegan; Rhonehouse,

Owen; Ruffing, Rylan; Welker, Akasha; Wiechart, Anna; Zuber, Beckett

Homeroom: KC; Teacher: Mary Lillemon

Dunderman-Hutchinson, Grace (GRACELYNN); Gibson, Landynn; Hahn, Ensley; Hankinson, Gavin; Martenies, Hudson; Messer, Everly; Miller, Deacon; Ruffing, Blade; Schlegel, Dartlee; Smith, Lyric; Winslow, Brayton

Homeroom: KD; Teacher: Julie Bok

Barker, Zachary (Zac); Chrisman, Addalynn; Gordon, Kinley; Graham, Evangeline (Eve); Keeler, Sydney; Muir, Madison; Mylek, Thorin; Treesh, Elaine; Zartman, Nash

Homeroom: 1A; Teacher: Katie Scharr

Burelison, Jase; Egnor, Nirvana; Fish, Jayden; Henschel, Elliot; James, Annabelle; Kosch, Olivia; Laney, Cooper; Mylek, Zooey; Phillips, Lucas; Reyes, Quintin; Rohrs, Cora; Schweinsberg, Brynna; Sheehan, Gannon; Smith, Braxton; Starr, Ava; Walls, Finlee (Fin)

Homeroom: 1B; Teacher: Brittni George

Barker, Brock; Cline, Adelle; Dockery, Chance; Eicher, Brevyn; Hahn, Leigha; Kemerer, Ellie; Ladd, Layton;



BACK TO SCHOOL IMMUNIZATIONS

ARE YOUR KIDS' VACCINES UP TO DATE?

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DAEGER, RAIDERS OPEN WITH RECORD, WIN



WT senior golfer, Kenadie Daeger, is shown hitting a shot on Friday, August 7, in the Montpelier Girls Golf Invitational at Suburban Golf Course outside of Bryan.

BRYAN - Wayne Trace senior girls golfer Kenadie Daeger started the 2020 season off in style and the rest of the Lady Raiders did as well taking individual and team championships in the Montpelier Girls Golf Invitational at Suburban Golf Course Friday.

Daeger captured the tournament medalist honors with a round of 75, which also set a new school record for an individual round.

As a team, the Lady Raiders also picked up a first-place finish with a total

of 364 compared to second place Fairview's 374. Wauson finished third with a team score of 375.

Daeger broke the previous record for an individual round of 78, which was set by Gracie Gudakunst.

Besides Daeger's 75, Emma Crosby and Alena Denny each shot a 95 for the red, white, and blue with Chloe Parker carding a 99. Riley Daeger posted a 109 and Kristin Wannemacher recorded a 111 as well for Wayne Trace.

elyn; Laker, Josephine (Josie); Lockhart, Colt; Malfait, Jameson; Martin, Rilee; Parrish, Owen; Parrish, Avery

Homeroom: 2B; Teacher: Zachary Lee

Bair, Adalynn (Addle); Hermiller, Landyn; Hogans, Braylon; Johnson, Danielle; Kauser, Charlotte; Landis, Carter; Leinbach, Jaxton; McKay, Addyson; Miller, Bradyn; Pettijohn, Brayden Rivera, Julian; Saylor, Luke; Slattman, Adelynn; Smith, Devin; Stairhime, Brady; Zartman, Sylvie; Zielke, Mattalyn; Zuber, Kennedy

Homeroom: 2C; Teacher: Jared Eklund

Altic, Konner; Bissell, Conley; Custer, Keigan; Dangler, Owen; Feehan, Aubree; Fidler, Braxton; Gross, Henley; Hogans, Adrian; Jones, Juliet; Kapperman, Kaylie; Muir, Makenzie; Schmidt, Stella; Sensabaugh, Lane; Shipman, Alexander; Smith, Serenity; White, Edwin; Zijlstra, Lily; Zuber, Cy

Homeroom: 3A; Teacher: Lynnette Vail

Bennett, Kaylyn; Bermejo, Laylah; Bradbury, Hannah; Burelison, Liam; Cline, Elizabeth; Dunham, Ava; Flanary, Clayton; Friend, Isaac; Gencsner, Parker; Henning, Bradyn (Brady); Honigford, Anderson (AJ); Moore, Kahne; Reed, Malcolm; Rice, Marshall; Seslar, Charles; Taylor, Bentley; White, Emma

Homeroom: 3B; Teacher: Emily Tempel

Addis, Brooklynn; Bennett, Domenic; Chafin, Stephanie; Cross, Alexandria (Alex or Lex); Dockery, Gauge; Eicher, Grayston; Fidler, Conner; Grant, Hayden; Hughes, Carson; Jones, Luke; Kiracofe, Alivia; Meyer, Isaac; Mezuk, Avaeah; Rice, Heidi; Rogge, Benton; Zartman, Briggs

Homeroom: 3C; Teacher: Sara Schaper

Antoine, Sophia; Baer, Carsyn; Baum, Brooklin; Bermejo, Parker; Burk, Carleigh; Graham, Jameson; Hitzeman, Jayde; Johnson, Kyler; Nestleroad, Cooper; Orozco, Rosalie (Rosie); Putnam, Braelyn (Brae); Steel, Jordan; Stucky, Kolton; Walls, Cami; Winslow, Rylan; Yanez, Christopher

Homeroom: 4A; Teacher: Betty Smazenko

Barker, Brennan; Bidlack, Emberlina; Blake, Preston; Eaton, Teagen; Friend, Addison; Hicks, Devin; Hook, Charlotte; Jackson, Elias; Keeler, Caleb; Laker, Gianna (Gigi); Landis, Samantha Lawson, Brooklynn; Mylek, Vincent; Ousley, Eliza (ELIZA); Reinhart, Alaina; Robbins, Garrett; Rohrs, Cate; Saylor, Kaydence (KKAY); Sorrell, Aleta; Woodby, Weston

Homeroom: 4B; Teacher: Jasmine Reyes

Altic, Madison; Barker, Mallory; Bradbury, Tyler; Bryant, Liam; Burtnett, Eliana; Cottrell, Alex; Fish, Austin; Halker, Alexis; Langmeyer, Lucas; Meine, Inara Miller, Allison; Morrow, Emerson; Mowery, Annabelle; Mylek, Lorelei; Overman, Evan; Rhonehouse, Landen Stairhime, Sophia; Starr, Jax; Traixler, Bailey; Walton, Haydyn

Homeroom 5A; Teacher: Monica Recker

Antoine, Sarah; Bagley, Hudson; Barker, Bryceton; Bidlack, Anabelle; Brandenburg, Gabriella; Chirsman, Rylee; Daniels, Jude; Doster, Tucker; Dunderman, Arriyana (Ana); Esparza-Reyes, Jaqueline (Jacqie); Evil-

WAYNE TRACE GIRLS GOLF WINS DEFIANCE INVITATIONAL



Shown in the picture are members of the squad (L-R) Kristin Wannemacher, Chloe Parker, Kenadie Daeger, Emma Crosby, Alena Denny and Riley Daeger.

The Wayne Trace Lady Raiders won the Defiance Girls Golf Invitational at Auglaize Golf Course on

Saturday. Kenadie Daeger also broke the school record for an individual round for the second consecutive day,

shooting a 74 to lead the Lady Raiders to the championship.

sizer, Chloe; Franklin, Reese; Friend, Aaden; Garza, Marleigh; Halsey, Lilly; Jackson, Kenna; McCoy, Mercedes; Parrish, Kinzey; Phillips, Alyssa; Rivera, Franco; Schilt, Triston; Trabel, Case; Yanez, Jazmine; Zijlstra, Anneliese

Homeroom 5B; Teacher: Christen Bauer

Barker, Gage; Baumert, Carter; Bell, Alyvia; Bryant, Landon; Clem, Alia; Cline, Wyatt; Fuller, Brayden; Gross, Gabriella; Herber, Camden; Hogans, Taylor; Honigford, Avery; Johnson, Aiden; Jones, Kaira; Lockhart, Taylor; Lucas, Noah; McCoy, Kaylee; McKay, Jason; Meyer, Elise; Peters, Braxton; Phares, Kati; Rice, Allison (Allie); Rohrs, Clara; Saylor, Anabelle; Thompson, Izaiah; Zuber, Kora

BANKS AMENDMENT PASSED THAT WOULD PROTECT SENSITIVE UNIVERSITY RESEARCH

Rep. Jim Banks' amendment to the Fiscal Year 2021 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) designed to protect sensitive national security research at universities passed with bipartisan support last night.

The amendment builds off an amendment Rep. Banks introduced and was included in last year's NDAA that directs the Department of Defense (DoD) to collect background information on anyone participating in DoD-funded research. The amendment promotes transparency and ensures research funded by the Department of Defense is protected from espionage.

While last year's language only directed the DoD to monitor those working on applied research, the amendment that passed today would expand and direct the DoD to also monitor those working on basic research, such as quantum research and capabilities to disarm Unmanned Aerial Systems.

Rep. Banks stated, "We know that the Chinese government pressures individuals working on sensitive

projects to become information collectors for the communist government and military in Beijing. But right now, it is difficult for the Department to accurately assess what vulnerabilities exist within these DoD research programs if they aren't aware of who is conducting the research."

"The Department knows more about the tourists that visit the Pentagon or those who work at the Starbucks on any military installation than they do about the participants of this basic research," he continued.

Rep. Banks has been working since 2018 to safeguard university research from foreign espionage. In March 2019, he introduced H.R. 1678, the Protect Our Universities Act, which would require students from adversarial nations like China or Russia to apply for a waiver granted by the Director of National Intelligence to work on sensitive research projects funded by the Department of Defense, Intelligence Community, and Department of Energy. The Act would also prohibit the technology developed by bad actors like Huawei, ZTE, Kaspersky, and others, from being used in federally-funded sensitive research projects.

DAEGER CLAIMS GOLF MEDAL AT INVITE



Wayne Trace senior golfer Kenadie Daeger claimed medalist honors in the Montpelier Invitational at Suburban Golf Course outside of Bryan on Friday, August 7. Daeger recorded a school record round of 75, breaking the record of 78 previously set by Gracie Gudakunst. Daeger's round led the Lady Raiders to the team title in the event.

For the second straight day, Wayne Trace senior golfer Kenadie Daeger broke the school record for an individual round with a 74 in the Defiance Girls Golf Invitational at Auglaize Golf Course on Saturday, August 8. Daeger's round helped the Lady Raiders also win their second consecutive tournament in capturing the team championship as well.

Ousley, Gwendolyn; Overman, Lauren (Lauren); Reeb, Jameson; Smith, Greyson (Greyson); Wiesehan, Madison; Yanez, Sebastian; Zijlstra, Ulrik; Zuber, June

Homeroom: 1C; Teacher: Ashley Malfait

Conley, Soren (Soren); Cottrell, Missouri (Zoey); Friend, Sophia; Gorbey, Tsarina; Graham, Bennett; Hounshell, Waylon; Hughes, Ariya; Kremer, Emma; Mc-

Cague, Oliver; Morrow, Harper; Mowery, Lilian; Slattman, Rylee; Smith, Brody; Wilson, Samuel (SAM/SAM-MY); Wurster, Emmett

Homeroom: 2A; Teacher: Crystal Brooks

Bagley, Carter; Beregszazi, Carter; Bradbury, Quinne; Clark, Ian; Comer, Audreylynn; Forbes, Carzon; Gladieux, Maddox; Gonzalez, Riel; Goudy, Kloe; Hines, Dalton; Justinger, Emma; Laker, Joc-

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OHIO STATE PATROL INVESTIGATING INJURY CRASH IN WILLIAMS COUNTY

Superior Township – The Defiance Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating an injury crash which occurred on SR 576 North of County Road J, in Superior Township on August 10, 2020, at approximately 1:28 A.M.

A 2010 Ford Fusion driven by Rowen Scott Beck, age 18, of Montpelier, Ohio, was northbound on SR 576 and drove off of the right side of the roadway. The vehicle continued along the road and struck a large tree where it came to final rest.

Both Beck and a passenger, Jaden Wantong, age 20, also of Montpelier, Ohio, sustained serious but non-life threatening injuries as a result of the crash.

Beck was taken by Samaritan to Parkview Regional. Wantong was transported by Life Flight and taken to Saint Vincents.

SR 576 was closed for approximately an hour and a half, however it has since been reopened. Alcohol use is not suspected in the crash.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted on scene by the Williams County Sheriff's Office, Montpelier Fire and Police Departments, Williams County EMS, and Hutch's Towing and Recovery.

VAN WERT POST INVESTIGATING THREE VEHICLE INJURY CRASH IN PAULDING COUNTY

Latty Township – On August 4, 2020 at approximately 6:28 P.M., Troopers from the Van Wert Post responded to an injury crash at the intersection of US 127 and Township Road 72 in Latty Township, in Paulding County.

Daniel Sinn, age 21, of Haviland, Ohio was driving a 2019 Ford F-550 southbound on US 127. Ronald Bendele, age 48, of Haviland, Ohio was driving a 2008 Ford

Escape southbound on US 127 and was stopped in the roadway waiting to turn left onto Township Road 72. Diego Lopez, age 25, of Paulding, Ohio was driving a 2013 Dodge Dart northbound on US 127. Sinn rear-ended Bendele and pushed Bendele into the northbound lane where he was struck by Lopez. Bendele was transported by Scott EMS to Paulding Hospital. Sinn and Lopez did not claim injury.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted by the Paulding County Sheriff's Department, Scott Fire Department, Scott EMS, Gideon's Towing Service and R&O Towing Service.

The crash remains under investigation.

PLANE CRASH IN WILLIAM COUNTY

West Unity – The Defiance Post is investigating a plane crash that occurred in a bean field near County Road 19.50 and County Road I.50 in Brady Township, Williams County. The crash happened around 1:00 PM on August 3rd, 2020 and involved a 1946 Aeronca 7AC plane. The plane was traveling westbound and attempting to land at a private landing strip. The plane tires caught the bean field prior to reaching the landing strip. This pulled the front of the plane down, causing the plane to strike the field and overturned as it came to rest.

The pilot of the plane, Rodney J. Britenriker, age 77, of West Unity, Ohio was treated at the scene by Williams County EMS.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted on scene by the Williams County Sheriff's Office, Williams County EMS, and Brady Township Fire and Rescue.

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Shon D. Cantu, Defiance, OH; Theft; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing in

open court; case shall be bound over

Caleb L. Baughman, Payne, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; Defendant to pay all costs; Maintain general good behavior

Amanda S. Faehr, Paulding, OH; Drugs into jail; Preliminary hearing waived; Case shall be bound over

Amanda S. Faehr, Paulding, OH; Possession of drugs; Defendant waived the preliminary hearing; Case shall be bound over

Chaz J. Sweinhagen, Defiance, OH; Aggravated menacing; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; Shall have no contact with victim; Complete 40 hours community service; Complete risk assessment; Contraband shall be forfeited to arresting agency; Good behavior

Ernest Cannon III, Farmington, MI; Driving under non fra suspension; Case dismissed at state's request

Amber N. Clevinger, Defiance, OH; Driving under non fra suspension; Case dismissed

Drew A. Strawser, Antwerp, OH; Receiving stolen property; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; Complete 30 hours of community service; Complete Third Millennium online theft course; Shall make restitution to the Antwerp Manor House through the clerk's office, joint and several

Chalcy A. Strawser, Antwerp, OH; Theft; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; Complete 30 hours of community service; Complete Third Millennium online theft program; Make restitution joint and several with co-defendant; Maintain general good behavior

Amie S. Ashworth, Oakwood, OH; Disorderly conduct with persistence; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Placed on standard probation; Shall have no unlawful contact with victim; Complete 20 hours community service; Mental health evaluation; Thinking For A Change program; 3rd Millennium Conflict Wise

Kandi M. Snyder, Melrose, OH; Driving under non fra suspension; Pled no contest; Defendant found guilty; Placed on standard probation; 20 hours of community service; 180 jail days suspended; Pay or collect 4/30/21 @ \$50 per month

Steven C. Dunmire, Paulding, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Jeanne L. Brown, Defiance, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Homer Greear, Sherwood, OH; Failure to yield left turn; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Peggy S. Bates, Grover Hill, OH; Disorderly conduct; Guilty; All fines and costs to be taken from bond; Shall maintain general good behavior

Aaron C. Contreras, Paulding, OH; Rape; Preliminary hearing waived; Case shall be bound over

Cory K. Estes, Defiance, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited

and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Cory K. Estes, Defiance, 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

Rhamsey T. Weller, Paulding, OH; OVI/under influence; Pled no contest, found guilty; May attend DIP in lieu of 3 days jail; ALS vacated immediately; Standard probation; 30 hours community service; Must show insurance proof by 8/7/20; Must complete 3rd Millennium Program; Must secure valid operator license by end of term of commercial control

Rhamsey T. Weller, Paulding, OH; Assured clear distance; Case dismissed at state's request

Andrew G. Deatrick, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Daquarious D. Jones, Defiance, OH; Fictitious registration; Guilty; Defendant must provide proof of insurance by 8/7/20; Pay all fines and costs today

William J. Hale, Cloverdale, OH; Zoning violation; Count B dismissed

William J. Hale, Cloverdale, OH; Zoning violation; Count D dismissed

William J. Hale, Cloverdale, OH; Zoning violation; Count E dismissed

William J. Hale, Cloverdale, OH; Zoning violation; Count G dismissed

Alexander N. Van Dame, Defiance, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Dismissed per state; Costs waived

Alexander N. Van Dame, Defiance, OH; Drug paraphernalia; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Ronald M. Lucas III, Fort Wayne, IN; 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 arresting agency

Treshawn L. McNeil, Indianapolis, IN; Drug paraphernalia; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Treshawn L. McNeil, Indianapolis, IN; Possession of drugs; Pled no contest found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; All contraband to be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Sebastian T. Garner, Elwood, IN; No operator's license; Case dismissed at state's request

Alexander N. Van Dame, Defiance, OH; FRA suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay \$200 per month beginning 8/28/20; Pay or collect 12/18/20

Sami N. Saleh, Bay Village, OH; Driving under non fra suspension; Case dismissed at state's request

Jennifer L. Hostutler, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Ryan A. Kropf, Norwalk, OH; Distracted driving; Dismissed; Defendant completed course; Fine dismissed

Meegan M. Bashore, Antwerp, OH; Failure to yield

making left turn; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Meegan M. Bashore, Antwerp, OH; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Meegan M. Bashore, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Case was waived by defendant

Tammy M. Adkins, Paulding, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle

Ronald M. Lucas III, Fort Wayne, IN; Child restraint; Case dismissed with costs; Pay or collect 4/3/21

Andres I. Hernandez, Paulding, OH; FRA suspension; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Ryan A. Kropf, Norwalk, OH; Marked lanes; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Cory L. Sherry, Oakwood, OH; Stop sign; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP
8/6/20 Deible Edward C to Deible Edward C Deible Trisha; 19487 Rd 1048; 0.1722 acres; Lot 33 Auglaize Country Club Rsauglaize Twp S-19

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CARRYALL TWP
8/4/20 Plum Norman L Plum Debra A Keller to Norman L; 1800 Rd 230 Hicksville Oh 43526; 2.394 acres; Pt E1/2 Ne1/4 Carryall Twp S-7

8/4/20 Mcdorman Arron M to Blue Buckeye Properties LLC; 1674 Rd 250; 0.413 Acres; Lot 7 Pt Se1/4 Maumee River Bend Add Carryall Twp Sec 31

8/5/20 Smith Suzanne M to Smith Suzanne M Trustee; 202 E Mervin St; 0.464 acres; Lot 10 Wpt & Lot 11 Ept Block C Antwerp Vill

JACKSON TWP
8/7/20 Gonzales Sam V to Shaffer Shane P Jr; 1236 Emerald Rd; 0.241 acres; Lot 9 s 61.78' & Lot 8 n 8.58' Noneman Em Ac Allot #2 Paulding Vill

LATTY TWP
8/7/20 Vermillion Nelson T Vermillion Paula J to Hahn Matthew J Meyer Brittany M; 3085 Rd 137 Grover Hill Oh 45849; 1.5 acres; Pt Se1/4 Se1/4 S-22 Latty Twp

PAULDING TWP
8/7/20 Cross Roads Venture Group LLC to Crossland Natalie R; 321 W Perry St; 0.2015 acres; Lot 51 Dix 1St Add Paulding Vill

8/5/20 Myers Keith E & Myers Pamela J to Paulding Village Real Estate LLC; 520 W Jackson St; 0.2015 acres; Lot 12 Dix 1St Add Paulding Vill

8/3/20 Crossland Susan B to Hocker Bryan C; 742 N Cherry St; 0.2 acres; Lot 19 Gasser 2nd Add Paulding Vill

8/6/20 Stoller Haleigh to Mack Amanda R; 421 W Wayne St; 0.2 acres; Lot 4 Latty Add Paulding Vill

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR AN AUTUMN SEMESTER RETURN TO CAMPUSES

The Ohio State University this last week announced that it plans to resume in-person classes for the autumn semester.

The announcement was made by (now former) President Michael V. Drake at a meeting of the Board of Trustees and in a message to the university community in June 2020.

Specific guidelines will be announced in the coming weeks based on guidance from state and local health authorities and recommendations of the Safe Campus and Scientific Advisory Subgroup of the university's COVID-19 Transition Task Force.

The resumption of full operations on Ohio State campuses will include a combination of the use of appropriate face coverings, physical distancing, hand hygiene, limited density in indoor spaces, control of the flow of traffic into and around buildings, continued employee teleworking when possible, testing, symptoms tracking and contact tracing.

A teaching and learning approach that combines in-person and distance methods is also being developed.

"We are dedicated to continuing our core mission, including providing the best possible college experience for our students while operating under a set of circumstances that no one has experienced before," now former President Michael V. Drake said.

"The response of our university community to the pandemic has been exemplary, and we will continue to rely on students, faculty and staff to remain flexible and embrace the changes necessary to keep one another safe. We are counting on Buckeye Nation to be at its best."

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

The academic calendar will be adjusted as part of the return plan.

The first day of classes will be Tuesday, August 25, and the last day will be Friday, December 4 – with the last day of in-person, on-campus instruction taking place Wednesday, November 25. Instruction in the last week of the semester, November 30 to December 4, and final exams from December 7-11, will be accomplished through distance methods. The autumn commencement date and format will be announced at a later date.

Under this schedule, some student vacation days – fall break October 15-16 and November 25, the day before Thanksgiving – are

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ON-CAMPUS HOUSING AND DINING

In order to maintain physical distancing when students are welcomed back to campus in the fall, the university will reduce population density in residence halls. Updates have been provided to first-year students and returning students who have expressed interest in living on campus. Living on campus contributes to student success and persistence, and the university will continue to house students of all ranks.

Ohio State will temporarily expand the housing exemption criteria for returning second-year students for the 2020-21 academic year. Housing options will be provided to second-year students who still choose to live in university housing. Information will also be posted on housing.osu.edu.

The university has outlined the details of the plan to promote physical distancing in on-campus housing and dining locations. For example, move-in will occur in a staggered approach over the course of up to two weeks, and dining options will feature mobile ordering and grab-and-go options.

In accordance with guidance from the Safe Campus and Scientific Advisory Subgroup, the university will provide isolation and quarantine housing for on-campus residents. The residential experience is a core part of the Ohio State student experience, and university leaders are committed to promoting a safe and healthy on-campus experience in partnership with students.

CAMPUS SAFETY AND HEALTH

The university has published a Safe and Healthy Playbook detailing for students, faculty, staff and visitors the measures taken and the requirements being put in place to limit the spread of COVID-19 and protect the health and safety of the community. The university will issue personal protective equipment (PPE) packages to all returning stu-

dents, faculty and staff.

The playbook is being developed with local and state health authorities and recommendations from the Safe Campus and Scientific Advisory Subgroup. It will include specific guidance on a range of measures, including appropriate face coverings, physical distancing, hand hygiene, health monitoring, testing and contact tracing, and quarantining and isolating people with confirmed cases of COVID-19.

“One important thing to remember as a community is that what we know now may not hold a day from now or a month from now,” said Amy Fairchild, dean of the College of Public Health and co-chair of the Safe Campus and Scientific Advisory Subgroup. “Conditions could change in ways that cause us to tighten up or relax. No one should be surprised by a change in recommendations - that is a reflection of rigorous and ongoing consideration.”

PUBLIC INFORMATION INITIATIVE

To inform the community and reinforce the behaviors recommended by the Safe and Healthy Playbook, the university will launch a sustained public information initiative using social media, signage, instructional videos and other means. The effort will include a pledge for members of the campus community, including students, faculty, staff and visitors, to affirm their understanding of what’s needed to fight the spread of the virus and their intention to do their part.

Fairchild said scientists have determined that the most significant route of airborne transmission of the virus is from people who are infected but have no symptoms or have not yet developed symptoms. In light of this, she said that uniform practice of safety measures - especially the combination of appropriate face coverings and physical distancing - will be an essential part of protecting one another as more people are living, learning and working on Ohio State’s campuses.

ATHLETICS

Final plans for all sports

will be subject to decisions made by the Big Ten Conference and NCAA, and directives of state and local health authorities.

“Regarding football, our hope and intention is to safely have a football season, with an audience spaced out in our stadium, but we haven’t made any final decisions,” Drake said.

“The task force has been and will remain laser-focused on the safety and well-being of the university community,” said Gail Marsh, Ohio State’s chief strategy officer and chair of the COVID-19 Transition Task Force. “This process has required a comprehensive look at the entirety of Ohio State, which is effectively a city within a city, and collecting vast amounts of data to make evidence-based decisions.

“Faculty, staff and students across the university have lent their expertise to help us arrive at this point.”

“We have learned that we can take advantage of online learning to provide innovative educational opportunities, and that will continue to be a part of the solution,” Drake said. “The things we value will also remain possible: rich, immersive educational experiences that cannot be recreated online, such as labs, studios, field studies, performances and clinical activities.”

PURDUE FORT WAYNE STUDENTS ON WINNING TEAM IN TECHPOINT S.O.S. CHALLENGE

Of the nearly 500 college students who participated in this summer’s S.O.S. Challenge, a statewide competition designed to help replace summer internships that were lost to the COVID-19 pandemic, two from Purdue University Fort Wayne were members of a six-person unit chosen Friday as the winning team.

The victors, Transportation Team Number 5, included Purdue Fort Wayne graduate students Ashik Devakumar and Sumadhuri Damerla, both from the College of Engineering, Technology, and Computer Science.

Devakumar, a mechanical engineering graduate student, served as the team’s project manager. Damerla, a graduate student in computer science, served as its software programmer. They and the four other members of the team will share a \$2,500 prize.

The students, who also earned \$500 stipends for participating in the competition, were tasked with finding a solution to one of nine COVID-19 pandemic-related problems. All participants were divided into 90 teams according to their responses to questions about the various topics.

Each team came up with a way in which to produce a solution to the proposed problem, including its production and distribution. The final task of the competition was to produce an online presentation for the judges. The three judged to have the best project solutions were sent to Gov. Eric Holcomb for his review.

Transportation Team Number 5 was challenged to find a solution to ease air travelers’ concerns about

contracting COVID-19 while waiting at TSA security checkpoints.

“We noticed that passengers spend most of their time waiting at TSA queues, which would now be a potential hot spot for the spread of COVID-19,” said Devakumar. “After consulting with a few TSA officials, we realized their pain in maintaining social distancing protocol with passengers and therefore decided to focus on solutions that solve the long queues at TSA security checks.”

Their answer was NoQ, an app that allows users to prebook and reserve security slots online, eliminating security queue times and easing the overall process for passengers and TSA agents.

The assessment of the judges was promising; they noted the app was a visually appealing solution that seemed like a viable product that could go to market with relatively little tweaking. It addressed crowding issues that have been heightened during COVID-19, but also could be useful for scenarios unrelated to a pandemic response.

“I am amazed at the quality of work that we were able to complete given the constraints,” noted Damerla. “I don’t think it would have been possible without our amazing coaches and the TechPoint team, who were very helpful.”

Both of the Purdue Fort Wayne students would definitely recommend competitions like this to other students.

“This challenge is so much more than an internship. It really helps you to be creative and to turn your idea into a product. I think it pushes you to be your best,” said Damerla.

Devakumar added, “It is a great platform for students to expand their network, as you meet other students and working professionals from all over the state. This was also a good opportunity for me to utilize and hone my leadership and project management skills. I would rate it a 10 out of 10, as it was a great learning experience.”

In addition to the two Mastodons, Michael Hall Jr., a mechanical engineering student at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; RaviTeja Jorigay, a student at IUPUI studying human-computer interaction; Meroune Baoch, an Ivy Tech student studying software engineering; and Dhruvin Patel, who’s studying mechanical engineering at Purdue University West Lafayette, also made up the winning side.

The awards were announced in a livestreamed presentation that’s been posted online.

The challenge was presented by TechPoint, a non-profit growth accelerator for Indiana’s tech companies. Click on the links for more information on the S.O.S. Challenge or TechPoint.

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Answers to “Sudoku puzzle on Page 11”

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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.

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

PROPOSAL: “2020 ASPHALT PAVING PAULDING COUNTY”

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

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
Heather Barnhouse
Clerk, Board of Commissioners

LEGAL NOTICE

OFFICE OF THE PAULDING COUNTY BUDGET COMMISSION

Pursuant to Section 5747.51 of the Revised Code, the following is the list of subdivisions entitled to participate in the allocation of the Undivided Local Government Fund for the year 2021 .

SUBDIVISION	Amount	Percentage
Antwerp Village	\$ 31,965.90	14.0 %
Broughton Village	6,849.84	3.0 %
Cecil Village	14,612.98	6.4 %
Grover Hill Village	19,864.53	8.7 %
Haviland Village	14,612.98	6.4 %
Latty Village	14,612.98	6.4 %
Melrose Village	11,873.05	5.2 %
Oakwood Village	22,376.13	9.8 %
Paulding Village	54,113.71	23.7 %
Payne Village	31,965.91	14.0 %
Scott Village	5,479.87	2.4 %
TOTAL VILLAGES	228,327.88	32.0 %
Auglaize Township	10,702.88	
Benton Township	10,702.88	
Blue Creek Township	10,702.88	
Brown Township	10,702.88	
Carryall Township	10,702.88	
Crane Township	10,702.88	
Emerald Township	10,702.88	
Harrison Township	10,702.88	
Jackson Township	10,702.88	
Latty Township	10,702.88	
Paulding Township	10,702.88	
Washington Township	10,702.88	
TOTAL TOWNSHIPS	128,434.56	18.0%
COUNTY	356,762.45	50.0%
TOTAL DISTRIBUTION	713,524.89	100.0%

Adopted on August 4, 2020 by the Paulding County Budget Commission, Claudia Fickel, Auditor

JOURNEY OF AN ESCAPED SLAVE TO PAULDING COUNTY



Loyd Phillips and his first wife, Lucy, escaped slavery in Kentucky during the Civil War. They settled in Paulding County. After Lucy's death in 1880, he married Georgiana Howard. This photo of Georgiana and Loyd Phillips was taken around 1914. Photo courtesy John Paulding Historical Society.



Loyd and Lucy Phillips brought a handful of possessions, including this wooden trunk, out of slavery with them at the time of the Civil War. The trunk is displayed at the John Paulding Historical Society museum in Paulding.

By: Kim Sutton; Paulding County Bicentennial Committee Part 1 of 2

PAULDING - "History is just waiting to be discovered" was a saying the late Les Weidenhamer often used during his 22 years of presidency at the John Paulding Historical Society. Recently, the adage proved to be true when a discovery was made at the JPHS museum.

In a manila envelope were many scrap pieces of paper with penciled writing. This envelope had been in the George Phillips room display since the museum opened in 1984. Untouched. Unread.

Waiting to be discovered.

While cleaning the room, the envelope was found and brought to the front office to decide if it should be kept. Upon closer examination - with a magnifying glass and several people taking a shot at deciphering the writing - we discovered these scrap pieces of paper to be the narrative of Loyd Phillips, a former slave and the father of George Phillips.

As luck would have it, or perhaps by divine intervention, Sandra Phillips, a great-great-granddaughter of Abraham Phillips, Loyd's father, happened to visit the

museum and these pieces of paper were shared with her. She volunteered to help decipher the nearly illegible writings. Although she lives north of Detroit, Sandra drove to Paulding over many weeks to carry out this important project. And so the story of Abraham and his son Loyd has come to light and brings new awareness of the role Paulding County played in the lives of freed and/or escaped slaves 160 years ago.

The following story is taken in part from George A. Phillips' notes dated July 18, 1966 and combined with the new found notes transcribed by Sandra Phillips.

Abraham and Eliza Jane [Phillips] were slaves on separate plantations in Kentucky. They married but were required to live apart. Their owners, however, gave them the freedom to commune and visit each other. They had a son named Loyd.

Abraham had a kind master surnamed Phillips who set him free before the outbreak of the Civil War. He, along with other members of his master's plantation, were given their freedom with some cash and property.

But Abraham could not bear to leave his beloved wife in slavery, so he borrowed \$450 from a female slave on the plantation. Her name was Nancy but they called her Nellie. She was single and reluctant to go to a new country alone. She was willing, however, to loan Abraham the money to purchase the freedom of his wife, who was the property of a slave holder on an adjoining plantation. His wife could then accompany her husband in freedom to a homestead which had been given him with his freedom by his Master.

In order to repay Nellie for her generosity, Abraham gave her the privilege of making her home with them for life or until he was financially able to repay her if she so desired. Nellie accepted the proposition of making her home with them for life as satisfactory payment for the loan, and the three took up their residence on the homestead farm of 40 acres of land in Washington Township, Paulding County, Ohio.

Following is their son Loyd's narrative:

"My name is Loyd and I was born a slave on the plantation owned by Caleb Dorsey. My birth date was August 24, 1840. My father, Abraham, was born in Kentucky around 1811 on the Phillips plantation."

"Master Phillips had no children and felt that he had enough property to sustain his widow in the event of his death. He declared in his will, therefore, that if he died before his wife, his slaves should be set free and carried to a free state. Father Abraham and Master Phillips' other slaves were set free before the war began.



"Aunt Nellie (her real name was Nancy) also was a slave. She and Abraham were on the same plantation. Her master had given her some money and she loaned it to Abraham to help him get his wife (Loyd's mother), who was on an adjoining plantation. He had to pay \$450 for her freedom.

"My family was like so many families whose members were torn apart during slavery, and paths to freedom were varied. Caleb Dorsey was my old slave owner. He was cruel and mean and old and feeble. Dorsey was bad. Morals on the plantation were bad. I was a small boy at the time, but I know liberties were taken with slaves. Dorsey was so mean to his colored slaves and also to his wife that she committed suicide by taking a gun and putting the muzzle under her throat and discharging the gun with her foot. Dorsey looked about for another wife, but he was so mean to his first wife that he found that it was not an easy task to find a second one. He died before finding a new wife.

"When Dorsey's slaves gave out or were overcome by heat in the harvest field, Dorsey was so cruel that he would order them dragged to the woods. Many times, he would go out in the woods and try to lash them up with a cowhide. If any slave died in the woods he would not take time to bury them until night, and then he would dig a hole and throw them in.

"After the death of Dorsey, the estate was divided between his three heirs: two boys and one girl. The daugh-

ter was married to a slave owner by the name of Phil Barbour. The slaves were divided into three bunches and straws were drawn for us. My gang fell to the daughter who was General Phil Barbour's wife, so Master Phil Barbour became my owner. He was mean as a dog, and it was from this new master's plantation that I, Loyd, would make my escape to freedom.

"As stated, Phil Barbour was a cruel master and at times treated his slaves badly. An adjoining plantation was owned by Mr. Harboldt. The Harboldt plantation's owner was by and large a good master. Mr. Harboldt was regarded as a high-class slaveholder with a 30-acre plantation. He was considered a good slave holder who allowed free Negroes and others to come onto his plantation and to marry his slaves with the understanding that the offspring would become his property.

"This was the condition under which I was able to marry Lucy, a slave on the Harboldt plantation. Lucy's mother was a slave, and her father was a free man. But my master, Phil Barbour, was not one of those slave holders which allowed such practices. However, I was such a good housemate that Master Barbour made arrangements with Master Harboldt for me to come on his plantation and take as my wife his slave Lucy. She was my first wife, and we married at a very early age of 16 years. A total of nine children were born to this union including one child who was born dead. Five of the children were born in slavery and died in slavery. Later when my wife and I escaped from slavery, the rest of our offspring were born in freedom.

THE WAR: MY JOURNEY FROM KENTUCKY TO FREEDOM

"Fifteen or 20 of us made up our minds to run off of our different plantations. Sam and Pap and I were from the same plantation, and the other boys were on neighboring farms. All were single except me, and I hated to leave my wife.

"The man who took us across the river was a white man who was a fisherman who lived on the Indiana side. We crossed the river 3 or 4 miles east of Louisville. A recruiting officer was there

to take charge of all who escaped. He received \$10 per head for every one that he got to join the army. This recruiting officer acted as foreman and took those whom he secured to Pittsburgh to be examined free of charge. There were about 20 men in the group with me. All of the boys in this group were single - but me. I had three cousins in the group. The boys leaving Louisville for Pittsburgh had their ways paid by the government.

"After crossing the river, the recruiting officer took them to Pittsburgh to make up a regiment. There were about a dozen of the boys at Pittsburgh. The boys were examined and all passed as able-bodied men but me! I was the only one who did not pass the examination to go into the army. Typhoid fever, which settled in my leg, lamed me and disqualified me for service.

"When the other boys joined the army, they each gave me a dollar apiece to help me. They chipped in and made me up a purse of five dollars. They also gave me their citizen's clothes. I went out to the edge of town, bought a couple of grain sacks, and filled them with the clothes given to me by the boys in my group. I also had a little money of my own that I had saved up.

"Before I left the rest of the bunch in the barracks at Pittsburgh where they were waiting to be sent to Philadelphia, I got someone to write a letter to master Barbour telling him that I could no longer be a slave and be dogged at and treated so cruel and mean. I discussed the mean things which he had done.

"After the war I went back on the old plantation to visit my birth place and found my old master Barbour still living. Barbour asked me why I would choose to come back on his place after writing such a letter. I apologized for writing the letter and told him that I didn't mean anything by it."

Next: The narrative history of Loyd Phillips' journey to Paulding County will continue.

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

The May disbursements were reviewed. Discussion on expenses and communication with council when making more costly purchases.

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rister, to approve the May reconciliation report. 6 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Visitors: None

Police Report
Police Chief Clemens provided a written report showing 108 calls for service for the month of May with 3 offenses.

Jessy May is no longer a full-time police officer with the Village of Antwerp but will continue to serve as a reserve officer. Mayor Ray DeLong made a recommendation to council to hire Damien Esparza as a new full-time officer effective June 21, 2020. Discussion on the hiring of new full-time police officer.

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rudie Reeb, to approve the recommendation of Mayor DeLong to hire

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING MINUTES 6/15/20

The regular meeting of the Village of Antwerp council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Mayor Ray DeLong. Council persons present: Rudie Reeb, Kenneth Reinhart, Dean Rister, Mike Rohrs, Keith West, and Jan Reeb.

Also in attendance: Solicitor Melanie Farr, Fiscal Officer Aimee Lichty, and Administrator Sara Keeran. Chief George Clemens joined the meeting during the police Report. Visitors: None.

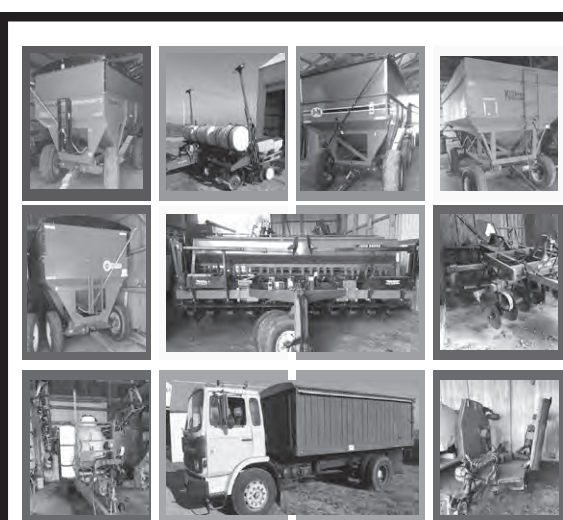
Minutes from the regular council meeting held May 18, 2020, were reviewed.

• Motion made by Rister, seconded by Jan Reeb, to accept the minutes from the May 18, 2020, regular council meeting. 6 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

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Damien Esparza as a full-time police officer effective June 21, 2020. 6 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

EMS report
 EMS Clerk Ashley McDougall provided a written report showing collections of \$2,132.74 for the month of May with a year to date total collected of \$16,006.05. There were 29 EMS runs for May with a total of 104 EMS runs year to date for 2020.

Fiscal Officer's Report
 Final reading of resolution no. 2020-02: A resolution to proceed with submission of the question of levying a tax that is a replacement with an increase of an existing levy in excess of the ten-mill limitation for the purpose of the maintaining and operating a cemetery (r.c. §§ 5705.03, 5705.19(T), 5705.191, 5705.192, And 5705.25)

• Motion made by Rister, seconded by Rohrs, to accept resolution no. 2020-02. 6 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

Emergency reading of resolution no. 2020-03: A resolution affirming that funds from the county coronavirus relief distribution fund may be expended only to cover costs consistent with section 5001 of the cares act and any applicable regulations, and declaring the same an emergency

• Motion made by West, seconded by Rohrs, to suspend the rules regarding resolution no. 2020-03. 6 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

• Motion made by Rohrs, seconded by Jan Reeb, to accept resolution no. 2020-03. 6 years, 0 nays. Motion carried and approved.

May RITA report was not available at time of meeting.

Administrator's Report
 Resolution to be presented to participate in possible county coronavirus relief distribution fund as outlined by the "CARES" Act:

This resolution allows the village to receive funds to cover costs incurred due to the public health emergency with respect to the coronavirus disease 2019 (covid-19). This resolution must be passed as an emergency measure so it can be included with the county auditor, who will receive the federal funds and set up this relief fund. Even though the village did not incur great expense to date due to the virus, the village wants to participate in any funding that is available. Once the village is included in the county relief fund and more information is provided to the village on how to document expenditures, a finance committee meeting will be held to review the process.

Grant requested from county for downtown building demolition update:

The potential buyer of the Home Town Pantry has decided if the village can provide more parking on Railroad Street, he would consider rehabbing the building rather than having it torn down. The request for assistance from the commissioners has been withdrawn. As the sale of the properties is currently in an estate, the purchase is being delayed. It is felt that the property will be sold to the same interested buyer. As things move forward, the village will be available to address and work together with the new owner to make the purchase and development a reality.

New signal lights to be installed at the Main Street/River Street intersection:

The 2 traffic signal lights at the main street intersection will be replaced with new LED fixtures in the next couple of months. The village had inquired if the fixtures would be retrofitted for LED and during the inspection it was discovered that the gaskets had dried out and the lens were in danger of falling out. It was determined that the housing had also cracked and that due to age it would be best to have them replaced.

The cost of the two new signals will be paid for out of the state highway fund at a cost of approximately \$5,900.00. It is imperative that these lights function properly and not be the cause of any accidents due to their failure.

Public entities pool will grant the village \$1,000 to assist in new mulch for the playground:

The village's insurance company,

will grant to the village \$1,000.00 to help fund 75 yards of wood carpet mulch to be placed around the playground structures at the park. The total cost is estimated to be \$1,686.00. The playground structures need to have a deep layer of mulch around them to help prevent any accidents from children who may trip or fall. It is a requirement to add and/or replace mulch every other year at a minimum.

Kroos Drive storm drainage to be extended:

The new storm line that was installed last year on Kroos Drive will be extended further to the north to be able to pick up several new homes being built. This extension is planned to happen the week of June 15th depending on weather. Again, the installation will be completed by village employees with assistance of Pendergrast Farm Drainage and Kennedy Excavating. The approximate cost is \$10,500.00 for materials and labor.

Riverside/ Greenway parks have re-opened:

Riverside park has re-opened to the public with the playground equipment to be opened June 10th. The rest rooms and picnic tables are available and the village will take reservations for the main pavilion.

VFW Post 5087 provided new American flags and poles:

The VFW post 5087 recently purchased 10 new American flags and poles for the downtown street light poles. The flags get faded and the poles get bent by trucks making deliveries in the downtown. The village appreciates the post providing assistance to the village in keeping the flags looking great in our downtown business district.

Chamber/ACDC filled flower planters in the downtown:

Members of the Antwerp Chamber and ACDC recently filled the downtown planters with spring flowers and the village appreciates everything these organizations do to help beautify the downtown and assistance and promotion they supply to our local businesses.

Chamber is planning DayIn The Park for August 1st:

After consulting with business owners, the chamber is intending to go forward with their parade and activities at Riverside Park for Day In The Park on Saturday, August 1st. Volunteers are always welcome.

Committee Reports
 None
 Old business

Rohrs asked for an update on the pole being installed for Maumee River Trail. Keeran stated the pole has been installed.

Rohrs also asked for an update on Shaffer Road and wanted to make sure it is first to be done with any paving. Discussion on widening the road and then moving guardrail up away from where it is falling into the river. Other suggestions were making it a one way street. Keeran stated that she is waiting to see what the village brings in from permissive and gas tax monies due to reductions in funds from covid.

New Business
 The village would like to thank the VFW for the flags and poles that were donated to the village for the downtown area as well as the Chamber of Commerce and ACDC for the filling of the flower pots and helping to beautify our downtown area. Your donations are greatly appreciated.

West mentioned a new business in Paulding called Mighty Cube and wanted to make sure the village researched this for permitting issues and length of time allowed on property. Administrator Keeran was going to call the company as well as the Village of Paulding to see what they were allowing inside the village limits on these pods.

Keeran stated that the village may need to add a fire hydrant on Kroos Drive due to three new homes being built. Keeran was asked to get with the fire department and determine regulations on distance between hydrants.

Country Times is in the process of doing a \$400,000.00 renovation and with other new builds in town and permits issued, the village has reached 1.3 Million dollars in investments inside the village.

Mayor's Report
 No mayor's report provided.

• Motion made by Rudie Reeb, seconded by Rister, to adjourn the meeting. 5 years, 1 nay. Motion carried and approved. Meeting adjourned at 6:10 p.m.

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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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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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OHSAA ADJUSTS SEASON IF FOOTBALL IS APPROVED BY GOVERNOR

Following a recommendation this week from the Governor's Office to shorten the season due to concerns that COVID-19 may spike in early winter, the Ohio High School Athletic Association announced Friday that if high school football games are approved by the Governor, all teams will enter the playoffs beginning October 9 and the state championship games will be played no later than November 21.

The OHSAA Board of Directors, which assisted OHSAA staff to create the proposal and approved it by a 9-0 vote, considers this a win-win situation for all schools since it will not matter how many games each team has played leading up to the playoffs. Instead of the computer ratings system determining which teams qualify for the playoffs, the coaches in each region will conduct a tournament seed meeting the week of September 28 to form the regional bracket, similar to the process in other OHSAA team sports.

Schools may keep their first six previously scheduled games, but all regular-season football contracts are now voidable by either school, especially in the event that conferences redo their league schedules to fit into the first six weeks. In addition, the OHSAA will determine new playoff regions in September. Schools that are eliminated from the playoffs may continue to schedule regular-season games up until November 14.

Schools that have currently paused sports could still begin their season in September or early October and compete in the playoffs. Schools are not required to enter the playoffs if they would rather play regular-season games up until November 14.

"To both ensure we can offer students the opportunity to participate in education-based athletes but do so with their best interests in mind, we believe this modified plan offers a positive solution by addressing many of the concerns of our member schools," said Jeff Cassella, president of the OHSAA Board of Directors and athletic administrator at Mentor High School.

Sudoku solution from page 7

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


"Those that are able to start their seasons on time will be able to do so. Those that are starting later can still have a season. Add in the option of all schools entering the playoffs and the possibility of schools still being able to play 10 regular season contests, and this plan is helpful to virtually all of our schools."

The highest number of responses to one of the questions posed of superintendents, principals and athletic administrators in a recent OHSAA membership survey indicated that nearly 60 percent (890 of 1,498 respondents) favored either reducing the regular season and maintaining full OHSAA tournaments or maintaining the full regular season and maintaining full OHSAA tournaments.

A decision on spectators at contact sports has not yet been made, however the OHSAA believes that at a minimum parents should be permitted to attend.

As a reminder, four of the OHSAA's fall sports have been determined to be low-contact by the Governor's Office and thus are permitted to have contests with other schools, including golf, tennis, volleyball and cross country. The OHSAA's fall sports of field hockey, soccer and football have been determined to be high-contact sports and the OHSAA continues to work with the Governor's Office and the Ohio Department of Health toward modified protocols for those three sports to have contests.

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VIBRANT ART INSTALLATION AND DIGITAL SIGN AT FOUNTAIN PARK



Thursday, August 6, 2020, marked the culmination of a project that began its planning more than eighteen months ago.

The Van Wert Rotary Club will celebrate its 100th anniversary on November 22, 2020. In preparation, members decided that the addition of a permanent art installation and digital sign at Fountain Park would be a worthy endeavor to mark the occasion. The sign would enhance the club's 2005 efforts to build the concession stand and restroom facilities in honor of Rotary International's 100th anniversary.

The previous non-digital sign, owned by The Van Wert County Foundation, was nearly unusable and needed replacing. The new sign serves as a permanent art installation, providing vibrancy to the park, which serves as a gateway into historic downtown Van Wert. Much thought went into the design of the structure. The large A-frame beams pay homage

to industrial roots while the bright blue hue represents vibrancy. The brushed stainless steel waves show movement and play, reminiscent of the park's fountain. Multi-colored LED lights add evening dynamics.

The digital communications aspect will help enhance marketing efforts for activities and events sponsored by The Van Wert County Foundation, Van Wert Live, Van Wert Parks Department, Van Wert Rotary Club, Van Wert Area Convention & Visitors Bureau, and Main Street Van Wert. Fountain Park is a prime location for exposure to promote all kinds of activities that benefit the health, entertainment, and overall enjoyment of life for the residents of Van Wert County.

The estimated cost of a state of the art digital sign and structure was more than \$65,000. The club raised and contributed more than \$57,000 towards the project from its 32nd Annual Rotary Charity Auction held in 2019.

The Van Wert County Foundation provided the remaining funds for the project, which totaled over \$75,000.

The outstanding support and generosity of community residents and businesses was indeed a joy to behold. The Van Wert Rotary Club and The Van Wert County Foundation are thankful to those who participated and contributed towards the purchase, design, and installation efforts.

The Van Wert County Foundation and Van Wert Rotary are pleased to present this vibrant asset to our community.

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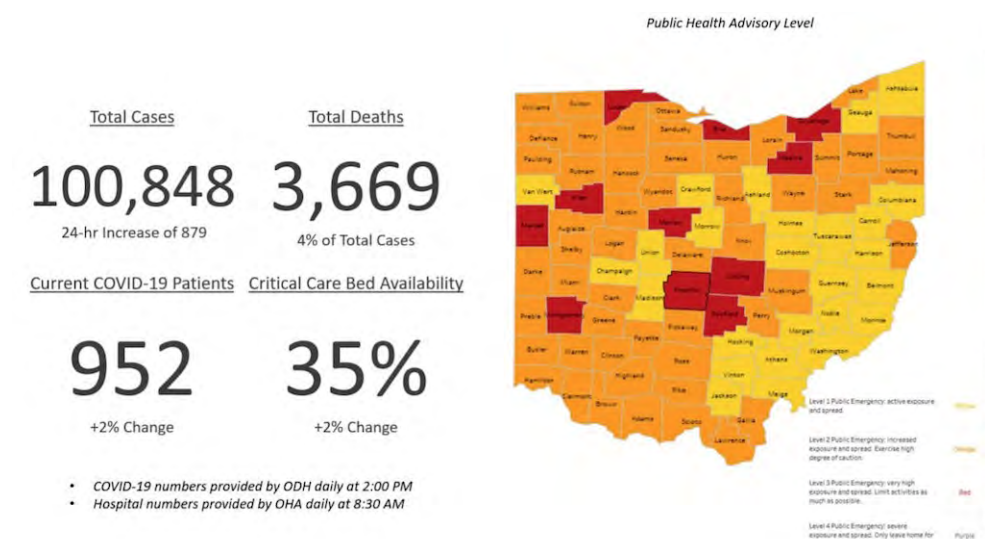
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OHIO RAIL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION APPROVES GRANT FOR MENNEL MILLING COMPANY, FOSTORIA

On July 15, 2020, the Ohio Rail Development Commission (ORDC) approved a grant award in the amount of \$75,000 to Mennel Milling to expand on-site rail infrastructure needed to accommodate the additional expansion of two of its facilities in Fostoria, Ohio. The approximately \$9.5 million expansion will service a new customer with a national footprint. Mennel will commit to retaining 210 existing jobs and hiring an additional 12 new jobs at the Fostoria facility as a part of this project.

Matthew Dietrich, Executive Director of the ORDC, said, "This Spring many of us gained a new appreciation of baking flour as we did a lot more cooking and baking at home. This expansion

CURRENT COVID-19 DATA FOR STATE OF OHIO



According to the Emergency Operation Center of Ohio's Situation Report, over the past 24 hours (August 10-11), the Ohio Department of Health reported 883 (101,731) total new cases, 64 (11,629) hospitalizations, four (3,673) deaths, and 15 (2,680) ICU admissions,

which were below the 21-day averages.

The Ohio Department of Health has identified a hot spot at the Country Meadow Care Center in Richland County. Currently, over 3/4 of the in-house residents and nearly 1/2 of the staff have tested positive for

COVID-19. ODH continues to monitor five previously identified hot spots.

Positivity rate for COVID-19 has increased slightly since late June. Its reproduction number is now ranging between 0.96-0.99 in the three clinical zones of Ohio.

project in Ohio not only provides jobs and investment but also increases the capacity to provide bagged flour to consumers. It is just one more reminder of the time, investment and resources needed for our supply chains to support our economy. Ohio was in competition with plants in Mennel's system in other states for this business. It is always our goal to assist existing Ohio businesses who are making investments in our state. We are proud to be able to partner with JobsOhio and the Regional Growth Partnership in this effort," he said.

Rob Hammer, Director of

Logistics, Mennel Milling, said, "Our project includes a rail spur coming off the Norfolk Southern track to service one of our facilities and will allow us to rail flour directly to the facility for a large flour packaging operation across the street from the mill. This project will allow us to service product in 2, 5, 10 and 25 lb. retail packages of flour. We are making a \$300,000 investment in the rail alone with a total company investment of approximately \$9.5 million."

ORDC assists Ohio companies and communities in creating and retaining jobs by

preserving rail service to existing shippers and providing rail service to new customers. In addition, the ORDC funds projects to improve railroad-highway grade crossings to increase safety to the traveling public. Please remember, when around railroad tracks always expect a train. Rail lines in Ohio are private property and trespassing is both strictly prohibited and extremely dangerous.

For additional information regarding this project or for additional information on ORDC, please contact Wendie Jourdan at (614) 728-9497.

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