

NEW OWNERS AT COUNTRY OASIS



Kapil and Alyssa Verma, new owners of The Country Oasis on Old 24 just past Woodlan High School.

The Country Oasis near Woodlan High School obtained new owners beginning July 27, 2020. Kapil and Alyssa Verma, who live in Fort Wayne, became the owners last month and look forward to serving the community! Kapil moved to Fort

Wayne from Muncie, Indiana and he opened his first Phillips 66 gas station/convenience store in Markle, IN at exit 286 on I69. He found this to be such a good move that he looked for another investment and found this store in Woodburn, IN. Alyssa

also runs the location and her and Kapil met each other at Ball State University where they graduated from. Alyssa earned her degree in marketing and Kapil completed his courses in business.

One Stop Petro II Inc is
(Continued on Page 3)

Worried About Social Distancing?

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

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

GUESS WHAT?! THE PAULDING COUNTY CARNEGIE LIBRARIES NOW OPEN!



Standing in front of the Paulding County Carnegie Branch Library at Antwerp are Stephanie McCullough, Ellen Williams, and Sara Newman ready to serve you!

It's been months (March) now since you have been able to peruse the books and media of the Paulding County Carnegie Libraries and many have missed it desperately. Well, the day has finally arrived where the books that have missed their readers will now finally be seen again. They have been lonely and are ready for your attention after being left out of sight and out of mind for over 100 days.

The Paulding County Carnegie Library locations opened for limited browsing and computer use starting Monday, August 24, 2020. It

is asked that customers limit their visits to 45 minutes or less. Library and Branch locations will offer the same hours they had prior to our COVID shutdown and curbside service will continue. We do ask that you allow the first hour of each day for service to Seniors and our vulnerable populations.

Things at your library will look a little different to ensure the safety of all customers and staff. All staff and customers over the age of two are required to wear masks.

(Continued on Page 2)

Community Calendar

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
- Cabin Fever Mobile @ Herb Monroe Park, Paulding, 8a-1p

September 3

- Cabin Fever Mobile @ Herb Monroe Park, Paulding, 8a-1p

September 4

- Cabin Fever Mobile @ Herb Monroe Park, Paulding, 8a-1p

September 8

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

September 9

- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm
- Cabin Fever Mobile @ Herb Monroe Park, Paulding, 8a-1p

September 10

- Cabin Fever Mobile @ Herb Monroe Park, Paulding, 8a-1p

September 11

- NEIAHU Golf Outing @ Brookwood GC, FW; 9am
- Paulding SWCD Conservation Classic Golf Scramble @ Auglaize GC, 12pm
- Cabin Fever Mobile @ Herb Monroe Park, Paulding, 8a-1p

September 12

- Rueben J. Smith American Legion Post 297 Centennial Anniversary celebration, downtown Payne



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

SCHMUCKER EXCAVATING

- Tear Down/Haul Away
- Site Clean Up
- New Driveways
- Digging

All your needs call
260-417-2651

COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOUNDATION MAKES ADJUSTMENTS TO PURSE BINGO EVENT

With the constant and evolving changes in regards to COVID-19, the Community Memorial Hospital Foundation has made some adjustments to the upcoming Purse Bingo event on Saturday, Sep-

tember 26. Instead of being an in-person bingo event, the event will become a reverse drawing on Facebook Live. Those with tickets will be eligible to win one of the many purses that would have been available along with over 20 other items that have been added to the drawing as well.

(Continued on Page 5)

S & S ROOFING & DRYWALL

Free Estimates

- Complete Tear Offs
- Rubber Roofing
- Roof Repair
- Plaster Repair
- Drywall Finishing

Lonnie Smith
419-670-5905

YENSER GROSS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, LLC.

Antwerp | Payne | Paulding | Hicksville

SERVICING ALL MAKES & MODELS

Gas Furnaces • Heat Pumps
Central Air Conditioning

419-263-2000

SCHMUCKER CONSTRUCTION

Pole Barns - Garages
Room Additions
Roofs - Decks & More

Licensed & Insured
40+ Years of Experience

260-417-2651

Quality Work Over 25 years! Schmucker

Creative Design & Construction LLC.

ROOM ADDITIONS • GARAGES
NEW HOMES & POLE BARN
BASEMENTS
(Foundation, Walls & Repair, Waterproofing)

Settling, Bowing, Cracking? No problem!

260-403-8949
Licensed • Bonded • Insured
Call for Estimates | CDHomeimprovement.com

HERITAGE Windows And Doors

Double Hung, Sliders, Awning, Casements, Picture Windows, Patio & Exterior Doors, Vinyl Storms

260-410-3276 • heritagemjm43@yahoo.com
FREE ESTIMATES • CONTRACTORS WELCOME
Call or Visit our Showroom at 7432 Brush College Rd., Woodburn, IN

Five Star Construction LLC

Room Additions • Garages • Roofing
Pole Barns • Decks • Siding & Concrete

Menno Lengacher
260-740-0071

Licensed & Insured

Doing Quality Work for Over 30 Years!

HOW'S MY VINYL? CALL WB PRINT

WE DO VINYL!

Custom Design & Application • Vinyl Vehicle Wraps
Decals & Clings • Perforated Window Vinyl

GET NOTICED! 419-258-2000
info@westbendnews.net • 101 N. Main Street, Antwerp, OH

OBITUARIES

To share in William's online memorial, please visit www.alspachgearhart.com.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Alspach-Gearhart Funeral Home & Crematory, 722 S Washington Street, Van Wert, OH 45891.



VAN WERT, OH
William C. Fast, III, 90, of Van Wert passed away on August 17, 2020 at Hearth and Home of Van Wert.

Born on December 5, 1929, in Haviland, Ohio the son of the late William C. Fast, II and Marie (Stiebeling) Fast. On August 29, 1954, he married the former Gloria M. Mohr, who survives. Together, they shared more than 65 years of marriage.

William was a graduate of Haviland High School. He received his Bachelor's degree from Defiance College and his Master's degree from Indiana University. William was a veteran of the United States Army serving during the Korean War stationed in Japan.

William retired in 1981 after 30 years of service at Antwerp and Paulding High Schools as a Guidance Counselor.

William was a member of the First Baptist Church in Van Wert, the Paulding Camp of Gideon's International and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Surviving are his wife Gloria; children, Jeanne Fast of Findlay, Ohio, Kenneth (Patti) Fast of Van Wert and Paul (Kim) Fast of Lynchburg, Virginia; his grandchildren, Katherine, Elizabeth, Julia, Aaron, Carl, Jacob, Kristin, Tiffany, Jayson and Brandon; 10 great grandchildren; and sisters, Barbara (Dick) Reichter of Andover, Massachusetts and Marie (Mike) Baughman of Columbia, South Carolina.

In addition to his parents, William was preceded in death by his brothers, Charles Fast and John Fast.

The funeral will be held at 12:00 pm on Saturday, August 22, 2020 at First Baptist Church, Van Wert. Interment will follow in Mohr Cemetery, Van Wert.

Visitation will be from 10:00 am-12:00 pm on Saturday at the church.

Preferred memorials may be directed to Gideon's International.

Although family and friends are invited to attend William's visitation and services, we continue to be cautious and concerned for those who are most vulnerable, the elderly and those with serious health issues. We strongly urge everyone to remain vigilant and respect the well-being of the family members and friends. Attendees are asked to observe social distancing, refrain from close physical contact, and wear facial coverings as required by state mandate.

Funeral services will be live-streamed at www.alspachgearhart.com/obituary/williamfast. A recording will be available at this site for 90 days.



ANTWERP, OH

Ray Edward DeLong, 78, of Antwerp, passed away at the home of his son in Antwerp on Thursday, Aug. 20, 2020.

Ray was born in Antwerp on Dec. 22, 1941, a son of the late Ursie (Gorrell) and Clifford Virgil DeLong.

Ray served his country proudly in the U.S. Army and has served his community as Mayor of Antwerp since 2008 and served as such from 2008 to 2012. He retired from Spec-Temp Glass as the plant manger. Ray was a great father and grandfather and there was never any doubt that he was the Cleveland Indians greatest fan!

Ray will be sadly missed by his sons, Andy (Sharon) & Tony (Christy) and grandchildren, Zachary, Madison & Carley.

He was also preceded in death by his brother, Paul.

Viewing is Monday, Aug. 24, 2020, 4 - 7 pm at Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River St., Antwerp. Due to state mandate we ask that you wear masks at all times, maintain social distancing, and refrain from contact to keep everyone safe while participating in Ray's viewing.

Graveside service is Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2020 at 3:30 pm at Maumee Cemetery, 14623 County Road 43, Antwerp, with military honors.

Memorials may be mailed directly to VFW Post 5087, PO Box 974 Antwerp, Ohio 45813.

Fond memories may be shared at dooleyfuneralhome.com

PAULDING, OH

Shuba Jean Daniels age 87 died Thursday, August 20, 2020.

She was born February 6, 1933 in Davisport, Kentucky daughter of the late Walter and Janie (Crisp) Pack. On September 22, 1951 she married Ernest "Ernie" Daniels, who preceded her in death on May 4, 2015. She was a member of Paulding Church of the Nazarene.

Shuba is survived by her son, Terry Daniels, Broughton, daughter, Jan (Bill) Vinson, Auburndale, FL; grandchildren: Carrie (Jason) Sheets, Christa (Jeff) Schultz, Craig (Cassie) Daniels, Curt (Jennifer) Daniels, Eric Vinson, Drew (Laura) Vinson and Molly (Carter) Ranson; great grandchildren: Kierstan Baldwin, Brielle, Myleigh and Tatum Sheets, Caleb, Natalie and Blake Schultz, Caitlyn and Crosby Daniels, Owen and Gavin Daniels, Joel and Elliot Vinson.

She is also preceded in death

by a son, Derrick Allen, daughter-in-law, Rocksanna Daniels; brothers, Lee Edward, Earl, Russell and Willie Pack; sisters, Emma Grimes, Marie Crawford Shaffner, and Pauline Dunham Adkins; and great-great grandson, Ashton Maddux Honn.

Funeral services will be conducted 10 AM Monday, August 24 at Paulding Church of the Nazarene. She will be laid to rest in Hedges Cemetery, Paulding County.

There will be visitation 4 - 7 PM Sunday, August 23 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding. There will also be visitation on Monday from 9 AM until time of services at the church. For those planning to attend the visitation or funeral services we ask that you maintain physical distancing measures and practice responsible virus protection while offering the family support.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations made to Paulding Church of the Nazarene.

Family and friends are encouraged to share fond memories at www.denherderfh.com

USE OF FACE SHIELDS NOT APPROPRIATE SUBSTITUTE FOR MASKS

As schools get ready to start the 2020-21 academic year, the Ohio Department of Health is following federal guidance and prohibiting the schoolwide use of face shields as a substitute for facial coverings/masks. Such use of face shields does not comply with the Director's Order Requiring the Use of Facial Coverings in Child Education Settings.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends against using face shields as a substitute for facial coverings or masks.

The use of masks or face coverings is intended to reduce the spray of respiratory droplets from the wearer into the environment, onto another person, or onto a surface. The mask or cloth face covering should cover the nose, mouth, and chin with little to no gap.

According to the CDC, "At this time, it is not known what level of protection a face shield provides to people nearby from the spray of respiratory droplets from the wearer. There is currently not enough evidence to support the effectiveness of face shields for source control. Therefore, CDC does not currently recommend use of face shields as a substitute for masks."

Ohio's K-12 masking order states that "all students, faculty, and staff in any child care setting, school building, or other location that provides care or education to any child in kindergarten through grade twelve in the State of Ohio shall wear facial coverings at all times." There are exemptions, including, but not limited to, individuals with medical conditions, when eating or drinking, and when playing at recess. The full list of exemptions is available in the order.

If an individual meets an exception to the K-12 face covering requirement, a face shield may be an option. According to the CDC, it is understood that some circumstances, such as the need for lip reading, require an alternative to masks. In those instances, a face shield should originate at the forehead with no gap, wrap around the sides of the face, and extend below the chin. When unable to use

a mask, increased attention to other measures such as social distancing is imperative.

For more information, visit coronavirus.ohio.gov.

LATTA LEADS BICAMERAL LETTER URGING USPS TO PROTECT OHIOANS' CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT TO VOTE

U.S. Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5) sent a letter to Postmaster General and Chief Executive Officer Louis DeJoy to request the United States Postal Service (USPS) implement procedures, in coordination with the State of Ohio, to ensure the timely and accurate delivery of election-related materials prior to the November elections.

The letter was signed by U.S. Senator Rob Portman (R-OH) and Ohio Congressmen Steve Chabot (R-OH1), Brad R. Wenstrup, (R-OH2), Bill Johnson (R-OH6) Bob Gibbs (R-OH7), Mike Turner (R-OH10), Troy Balderson (R-OH12), Steve Stivers (R-OH15), and Anthony Gonzalez (R-OH16).

The local postal carriers and the people who work to deliver the mail do a great job, but unfortunately, for years, the United States Postal Service Michigan Metroplex Facility has failed to reliably deliver mail, including bills and absentee ballots, to residents of Ohio's Fifth Congressional District.

"Over the past decade, the USPS has implemented plans to consolidate their operations across the State, which has resulted in the closure of several mail processing plants," they wrote in the letter. "The consequences of these efforts vary from district to district. For example, in Northwest Ohio, a new system was arranged where mail would be sent to the Michigan Metroplex for processing and sorting, before heading to its destination. Unfortunately, this process has created delays and added time to the delivery of each mail piece. In addition to delivery delays, there was an increase in complaints from constituents about lost or discarded mail, including absentee balloting materials."

"With the continued uncertainty created by the COVID-19 health crisis and the ongoing national discussions about the performance of the USPS, we urge you to work with Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose to implement procedures to protect Ohioans' constitutional right to vote," they continued. "These procedures should include: 1) nightly all-clear inspections of mail facilities to ensure all election-related materials are sent out; 2) more processing carried out within Ohio at local Post Offices or Ohio-based mail processing facilities; and 3) local USPS representatives building relationships with county boards of elections and establishing intakes/drop offs for election-related materials. These suggestions are based on the procedures that were implemented before the Ohio Primary Elections that were held this past spring."

Since 2011, Congressman Latta has held calls with the Postmaster General, brought in USPS officials for meetings, and visited mail processing centers in Ohio and Michigan.

In October 2016, Con-

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"I love the Lord, for he heard my voice; he heard my cry for mercy. Because he turned his ear to me, I will call on him as long as I live."

Psalms 116:1-2 NIV

gressman Latta was made aware of significant delays in the delivery of absentee ballots before the 2016 general election. Over the following weeks and months, he pushed for answers as to why hundreds of ballots were delayed, and in some instances, lost all together. The problems were traced back to the USPS Michigan Metroplex Facility in Pontiac, Michigan.

In April 2017, following up on these inquiries, Congressman Latta traveled to the Michigan Metroplex Facility to inspect their operations and receive a briefing. At the time, USPS officials made assurances that the facility's performance would be improved and new absentee ballot procedures would be implemented.

Despite these assurances, mail issues persisted in Northwest Ohio, leading Congressman Latta to pen a letter to the Postmaster General and Chief Executive

(Continued from Page 1)

The mask mandate and other precautions will be subject to change according to the Center for Disease Control and library guidelines. If you prefer not to wear a mask or have a medical exemption, consider allowing us to serve you with online resources, curbside service or a phone call. Following COVID guidelines, we will limit the number of people in our buildings and the time a person is in the library to provide safe social distancing.

With the exception of Hotspots, all materials should be returned to the library outside dropbox. Hotspots need to be returned to a library staff member during open hours. Materials will continue to be quarantined for 96 hours prior to being checked in. Patrons will not be charged an overdue fee for those days and will still be able to access our online resources during that time.

WiFi continues to be available at all locations. If you've been enjoying Curbside Pickup and prepared Book Bundles, they are all still available!

Your Paulding County Carnegie Library continues to provide a variety of electronic resources. Those can be found at www.mypccl.com. Hoopla and Libby (Overdrive) provide online audiobooks, music, videos, magazines and television programs. The Ohio Digital Library also has a "Kids" portal.

Book Bundles: We'll put together a Book Bundle for children, teens and/or adults. Choose a category and type of items you want included. Call any location to request a group of materials to be deliv-

er Officer of the United States Postal Service in June 2020 to request a formal inquiry into the possibility of transferring the mail processing responsibilities for Northwest Ohio from the USPS Michigan Metroplex Facility to either the Cleveland Mail Processing Plant or the Columbus Mail Processing Plant.

The Congressman did receive a response to that letter stating no formal inquiry into the possibility of transferring the mail processing responsibilities from Pontiac to either Cleveland or Columbus will be made.

At the beginning of August, Congressman Latta sent residents of Ohio's Fifth Congressional District an online survey asking his constituents to share if they experience delays or challenges receiving their mail. 3,015 constituents marked they have experienced such hardships, which represents 85.9% of all people who responded to the survey.

ered curbside.

Curbside pickup: You may request books through the online catalog or by phone. When you are notified the materials have arrived, schedule a date and time for pickup.

FIND YOUR MISSING PIECE FOR SUCCESS...

AMBITION

PREPARATION

IDEAS

ADVERTISE!

WB

419-258-2000
info@westbendnews.net
101 N. Main Street, Antwerp, OH

DOOLEY

FUNERAL HOME

A Life Story Funeral Home

- Burial & Cremation - Ceremonies
- Pre-Funding Options
- Cemetery Monuments

Serving You From Our Ideal Locations

202 W. River Street • Antwerp, OH 419-258-5684

5761 State Route 500 • Payne, OH 419-263-0000

dooleyfuneralhome.com



Den Herder

Funeral Home

Our Family Serving Yours Since 1912

1000 W. Wayne Street • P.O. Box 27
Paulding, OH 45879

Phone: (419) 399-2866



GOING BATTIE

Penny For Your Thoughts
By: Nancy Whitaker

Have you ever had an encounter with a bat? I do know one thing, and, that is humans don't care for bats. There are lots of rumors about bats, but I really have



not been that close to one to verify them.

They have always said that if you get bit by a bat, you can get rabies. So if a bat ever does take a bite of you, the best thing is to go to the ER and get a shot to com-



bat rabies. Yes, bats do have teeth. (wonder if they look like vampire teeth).

Another bit of information about bats that I was told is if they ever get in your hair, they will always stay in it. Plus, they will claw at your hair and since "the bat" is the only mammal which supposedly drinks blood may want a drink of yours, Are you scared yet?

Around the Halloween season, you will see bats that fly and jump with their eyes glowing. I splurged one year and went to a Halloween Store. I bought a black toy bat that is supposed to fly around in a circle.

My friend, Denny, put the thing up for me. He did not want to put a nail hole in the ceiling, so he attached the cute little black bat to a knob on my ceiling fan. Well, whatever Denny did, the bat just would not fly around like it was supposed to. All my bat did was jump up and down with his red eyes glowing. I did leave it up until Halloween was over, then let

it hibernate for the winter.

Bats are basically night creatures. They hunt their prey when its dark outside. I have always heard the expression, "I am as blind as a bat." However, according to research, they can see as good as humans, but since they are nocturnal creatures, they depend on their ears to see. (echology).

If you have ever gone through caves, you have probably seen bats hanging upside down. One summer we went to Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. There were bats hanging everywhere and they did not want disturbed. My Mama was with us and when she saw a bat begin to fly, she screamed to high heaven and threw a tissue at it. The guide had told us prior to the tour not to throw anything on or in the cave. Well, she did, but she still got to finish the tour.

I remember one time there was a bat (maybe more

than one) at the Paulding County Courthouse. All was well, however, because an engineer (TW) worked there and he rescued bats. So any bats he came across became his friend.

Don't eat any bats! In 2002 in China, people consumed bats and became ill. Over 700 people died and the contributing cause was the many viruses the bat carries.

A story about bats playing ball goes like this:" The birds challenged the four-footed animals to play them in a ball game. Each group agreed that all creatures that had teeth should play on the side of the animals, and all those that had feathers should play on the side of the birds.

They chose a suitable day, cleared a playing field, erected poles, and obtained balls from the medicine men. When the players gathered, all that had teeth went on one side and those that had feathers went on the other. When the Bat came, he joined the animals that had

teeth.

"No," the animals said to Bat. "You have wings. You must play with the birds."

Bat went over to the side of the birds, but they said: "No, you have teeth. You must play with the animals." They drove him away, saying: "You are so small, you could do us no good anyway.

And so Bat went back to the animals, begging them to let him play with them. At last they agreed: "You are too small to help us, but as you have teeth we will let you remain on our side."

The game began, and the birds quickly took the lead because they could catch the ball in the air where the four-footed animals could not reach it. The Crane was the best player, and he caught the ball so often that it looked as if the birds were going to win the game.

As none of the animals could fly, they were in despair.

The little bat now entered the game, flying into the air and catching the ball while the Crane was flapping slowly along. Again and again Bat caught the ball, and he won the game for the four-footed animals.

They agreed that even though Bat was very small and had wings he should always be classed with the animals having teeth. I guess the moral of the story is that even though Bat was little, he had wings and teeth and showed the birds that bats can play too.

"Bats have no bankers and they do not drink and cannot be arrested and pay no tax and, in general, bats have it made."

—John Berryman

I bet if you are a farmer or anyone who works outside, you have probably seen a lot of bats. Have you heard these sayings? "Bats in the belfry?" "Blind as a bat" Let me know all about your bat stories and I'll give you a Penny For Your Thoughts

MERCY COLLEGE OF OHIO RECEIVES HRSA GRANT TO TRAIN HEALTH PROFESSIONALS TO SUPPORT OPIOID-AFFECTED FAMILIES

Mercy College of Ohio received a four-year grant totaling \$740,998 from The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) to increase the number of peer support specialists and other behavioral health-related paraprofessionals who will be prepared to work with families impacted by opioid use and other substance abuse disorders. These peer

(Continued from Page 1)

the official name with a DBA of Country Oasis. The Oasis is well-known in the community since it was built in the 1990's. Kapil and Alyssa have done quite a bit of remodeling and updating in the 12 employee store. They now have a full-service food department including pizza, subs, sandwiches, chicken tenders, and fried chicken. For the morning people, there is a full line of breakfast foods available. Along with the prepared food there is bread, hot dogs, buns, dairy products and much more. Each day of the week will have a different name and dinner special. Right now, there is Tenderloin Tues-

support specialists and other behavioral health-related paraprofessionals provide community-based services for people with mental illness or substance use disorder that promote recovery, self-determination, self-advocacy, well-being, and independence.

The grant will provide tuition assistance and stipends to students in Mercy College's two-semester Community Health Worker (CHW) program totaling up to \$4000. The CHW program will be enhanced and expanded to prepare students to meet the needs of recovering opioid addicts. After completing the CHW certificate, graduates will have the opportunity to be placed in one-year paid apprenticeships that will immerse them in hands-on experiences to further preparing them for careers. These paid apprenticeships will also include an additional stipend of \$7500. CHW program graduates may be offered permanent employment following their time as an apprentice.

"There is an increasing need for professionals to fill this critical role in every aspect of healthcare and social services. Families affected by Opioid Use Disorder need support from a network of professionals that can work together to address medical and non-medical needs. Mercy College's Community Health Worker program will use these grant dollars to increase the number of well-prepared CHWs in our community," said Tim Depinet, MPH, RT(N), CNMT, Director, Allied Health Certificates.

Those interested in Mercy College's CHW program are encouraged to visit www.mercycollege.edu or contact the admissions office at admissions@mercycollege.edu.

Mercy College of Ohio is part of Mercy Health, Ohio's largest healthcare provider. It is a Catholic institution with a campus in Toledo, Ohio and a location in Youngstown, Ohio. It focuses on healthcare and health science programs at the graduate, undergraduate, and certificate level.

This project is supported by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) as part of a financial assistance award totaling \$740,998, with 100 percent funded by HRSA/HHS. The contents are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily represent the official views of, nor an endorsement, by HRSA/HHS, or the U.S. Government.

day and Fish Friday! Broaster Chicken is also a favorite that is served daily. If you would like, you can order ahead at 260-493-4943

The Country Oasis is on a little over 2 acres of land with 8 gas pumps, 3 Truck diesel pumps and, 1 rec 90 Boat Fuel pump. This was a big truck stop in the day before the new US 24 came in. Kapil said there are still 50-100 trucks a day that stop in for a break and they like it better than the chain truck stops. They get fuel points, coffee & drink loyalty cards.

When you stop in be sure to say, "Hi!" to Kapil and Alyssa and wish them well in their new venture!

GET THE MOST FROM YOUR 401(K)

You won't see any greeting cards celebrating it, and it's not likely to be on your calendar, but in just a few weeks, National 401(k) Day will be observed. And this type of recognition may be warranted, too, because 401(k) plans have become key building blocks for a big part of people's lives – a comfortable retirement. Are you making the most of your 401(k)?

Of course, during the past few months, you may have had mixed feelings about your 401(k). After all, at the beginning of the coronavirus, when the financial markets tumbled, the value of your account probably fell significantly, although it has likely regained some ground since the initial drop.

Nonetheless, the recent market volatility and its short-term effects on your 401(k) should not unduly influence your decisions about this important retirement account. After all, a 401(k) is truly a long-term vehicle, in every sense – you contribute to it for decades while you're working, and you can draw on it, along with other sources of income, for decades during your retirement. Consequently, you'll want to consistently review your account to ensure it is working hard for you.

Here are a few suggestions:

Get the match. At a minimum, put enough into your 401(k) to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered. While employers can set their own rules, a typical match is 50% of what you put in, up to 6% of your salary. So, if you don't contribute the amount needed to earn the match, you are essentially "leaving money on the table." (Be aware, though, that some employers have temporarily suspended matching contributions in response to the economic slowdown during the pandemic.)

Give yourself regular "raises." Every time your salary goes up, increase your annual contributions. Most people typically don't come anywhere near hitting the maximum annual 401(k) contribution limit (which, in 2020, is \$19,500, or \$26,000 for those 50 or older), and you might not, either, but try to put in as much as you can afford. Not only will you be building tax-deferred resources for retirement, but

you'll be giving yourself a big tax break, because the more you contribute each year, the lower your taxable income (unless you have a Roth 401(k), in which case your contributions aren't deductible, but your earnings can grow tax-free).

Invest for growth. Because your 401(k) is designed to help fund your retirement, which could last 20 years or more, you'll want to build the biggest account possible. That means you'll need to include investments designed to provide growth within your 401(k), subject to your personal risk tolerance.

Be careful about loans. You can take out loans from your 401(k), but it's not always a good move. You'll have to pay yourself back, and if you leave your job, either voluntarily or involuntarily, the repayment may be due at an inconvenient time. (However, as part of the CARES economic stimulus act, many 401(k) loan repayments are being suspended for up to one year.) Furthermore, by taking out money from your account, even temporarily, you can slow its overall growth potential. So, you may want to look for other sources of income before tapping into your 401(k).

National 401(k) Day is just that – a day. But by taking the appropriate steps, you can help ensure your own 401(k) gives you many years' worth of benefits.

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

Edward Jones, Member SIPC

WOO HOO!

West Bend WANT ads are a real bargain! Ask anyone who has placed a want and you will see they get results! To place an ad stop in or call 419-258-2000

Protect your savings with FDIC coverage up to \$1.5 million.

Our Insured Bank Deposit program offers the assurance of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) protection.

This interest-bearing savings solution gives you the convenience of having your savings and investments on one statement.

Getting started is easy. Call your financial advisor today to learn more.

Deposits are FDIC-insured up to \$1.5 million or \$3 million for joint accounts of two or more people. More information about the Insured Bank Deposit program, including the program disclosure, is available from your financial advisor or at www.edwardjones.com/bankdeposit. For more information about FDIC insurance, go to www.fdic.gov.

Bryan R Post
Financial Advisor
117 E High St.
Hicksville, OH 43526
419-542-6260
www.edwardjones.com
Member SIPC

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Dr. Kara Laughlin
Dr. Brandon Callow

13818 State Street, Grabill, IN 46741
www.grabilleye.com

260.627.1091

Eye Exams • Contact Lenses
Glaucoma • Cataracts
Dry Eye • Macular Degeneration
Diabetic Eye Exams

GRABILL
Eye Center

Now open Monday AND Wednesday til 7 p.m.

SPRING FLING CHARITY EVENT EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS FOR HCYC



Mark Schlatter (Christian Community Health Care) & Debi Knoblauch (Harlan Christian Youth Center) celebrate with Dennis Bennett, Spring Fling Director

It might have been easier to give up and wait until next year to put together a community fundraiser amid all the uncertainties we have faced this spring and summer. But old fashioned determination prompted Dennis Bennett, Event Director, to forge ahead when the Spring Fling Charity Event was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic. And God blessed that step of faith. With the cooperation of staff from Harlan Christian Youth Center and Christian Community Health Care, along with the event volunteers, professional performers, and the Grabill Country Fair Com-

mittee, the Spring Fling was rescheduled for August 1st. It was a success beyond expectations, primarily due to the generous supporters who attended and helped provide an all-time record number of donations!

To date, the Spring Fling has raised over \$8000.00 for the community outreach ministries of Harlan Christian Youth Center and Christian Community Health Care. This will help HCYC continue to provide free K-12 after-school programming for area youth, along with a Friendship Class for those with disabilities and special education needs. The fund-

ing will also assist CCHC in offering free medical services, as well as addiction and mental health counseling, for vulnerable families throughout northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio.

If you were unable to attend the Spring Fling, you can still participate by visiting ChristianCommunityHealthCare.org/Spring_Fling_Charity_Event where you can see the list of 2020 event sponsors and make a donation of your own. And watch for the Spring Fling to return to downtown Grabill in April 2021 for another great day of fun and entertainment.

THY KINGDOM COME

By: Doris Applegate

It is with great enthusiasm that I write this article. Even though we are in a terrible and painful crisis and we are sorry for those suffering in so many ways, we are making a turn for the better.

Because of our trouble, more people are turning to prayer and trust in God for help. This is the very beginning of the "great awakening" that we were told is coming. God hears the cries and prayers and answers.

When we are self-sufficient and think we can handle everything we usually don't pray as much but when we see we can't handle the problems then we pray, isn't that so? Those who want life, liberty, truth, righteousness and equality for all are wanting what God wants. As we pray His will, we will see our land (USA) healed. This 'great awakening' (turning to God) will help get the church ready for the return of Jesus Christ. Since the church of Jesus is 'salt and light' we must keep our 'salty' flavor or we are good for nothing and 'cast underfoot'.

If we hide our light we won't be seen for the true help we are. "A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." (Matthew 5:14). This move of God (awakening) will infuse us with such strength and power that we will be like Clark Kent who took off his natural clothes and put on his big cape with the "S". We will be full of supernatural might that the Holy Spirit gives. "Awake, awake and put on your beautiful garmets." We are realizing that we cannot do anything without the Lord Jesus. (John 15:5) The same verse says: "Jesus is the vine and we are the branches and must stay connected and abide in the vine to be able to bear fruit."

We are now in the time of 'seeking God' and we will soon see the glory of God come also. There is coming a future time stated in Isaiah 11:9 "that the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." Just think how wonderful it will be for this to happen. Let your mind go to this place promised in God's word. This is on this earth. Get excited about the coming kingdom that Jesus will set up and where He sits on His throne. After the thousand years of the kingdom (restored Eden) Jesus will hand the kingdom back to God the Father for eternity.

Also remember that the over-comers are going to rule (govern) and reign with Jesus Christ. (Rev. 20:6). Get ready! The best is yet to come!

Amen.

KIDS' KORNER

Hi again! I hope you're enjoying this column. Several people have mentioned to me that they're learning from it, and that's good.

Last week I asked you to find how tall Goliath was when he battled with David. In 1 Samuel 17:4 we see that Goliath was more than 9 feet tall!! That's really very tall, isn't it?

We don't know how tall David was, but he certainly wasn't as tall as his opponent! David was young, under 20. We know that from the fact

that only men aged 20 and over were allowed to enter into battle. Plus, the people around him said that he was too young to be facing Goliath.

That young David could defeat the giant shows us clearly that through God mighty things can be accomplished. Even resisting the temptations of the Devil can be accomplished through God, who gives us the strength. Jesus has defeated the Devil. He makes His victory your victory! Remain strong in Him.

This next one is tricky, so be careful with it: Read closely the account of Creation in Genesis 1. Remembering that this might be a trick question (OK, it is a trick question), how many times did God say of Creation it is good or it is very good?

See you next week!

—Pastor Tim

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,

John 9:31 says, "God heareth not sinners..." Does that mean it doesn't do any good for unsaved people to pray?

If God didn't hear the prayers of sinners, He wouldn't even hear anyone's prayer to get saved. It was some hypocritical Pharisees that made that statement accusing Jesus as being a sinner.

The Lord is not obligated to answer the prayers of the unsaved, though He often does, especially if they come from a sincere and seeking heart.

God was responsive to the prayer life of unsaved people like Cornelius in Acts 10 and Lydia in Acts 16. He sent special messengers like Peter and Paul so they could give them further light as to the way of salvation. Both Cornelius and Lydia responded to the gospel and got saved, and their families did as well.

God promised in Jeremiah 29:13, "And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart." Sincere hearts of both the saved and unsaved are wise to pray to their Creator God.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

LUTHERAN HEALTH NETWORK EARNS PAIR OF BLUE DISTINCTION CENTER DESIGNATIONS

Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Indiana has selected both Dupont Hospital and The Orthopedic Hospital as a Blue Distinction Center+ for Knee and Hip Replacement, part of the Blue Distinction Specialty Care program. Blue Distinction Centers are nationally designated healthcare facilities that show a commitment to delivering high-quality patient safety and better health outcomes, based on objective measures that were developed with input from the medical community and leading accreditation and quality organizations.

Facilities designated as Blue Distinction Centers for Knee and Hip Replacement demonstrate expertise in total knee and total hip replacement surgeries, resulting in fewer patient

complications and hospital readmissions. Designated facilities include hospitals (with and without an onsite Intensive Care Unit) and Ambulatory Surgery Centers (ASC). All designated facilities must maintain national accreditation, and ASCs are also required to have an advanced orthopedic certification. In addition to meeting these quality thresholds, hospitals designated as Blue Distinction Centers+ are on average 20 percent more cost-efficient in an episode of care compared to other facilities.

Knee and hip replacement procedures remain some of the most commonly performed, elective surgical procedures in the U.S., according to a 2018 study released by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. In 2014 there were 370,770 total hip replacements and 680,150 total knee replacements.

Dupont and The Orthopedic hospitals are proud to be recognized by Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield for meeting the robust selection criteria for knee and hip replacements set by the Blue Distinction Specialty Care program.

Quality is key: only those facilities that first meet nationally established, objective quality measures will be considered for designation as a Blue Distinction Center+.

"This recognition highlights the ability for our patients to be confident in the quality of care they receive," said Lorenzo Suter, CEO, Dupont Hospital. "It is our promise to get them back to their best health when they choose to have an orthopedic procedure at Dupont Hospital."

"The Orthopedic Hospital is dedicated to providing quality, cost effective care for Fort Wayne and the surrounding communities," said Lorie Ailor, CAO, The Orthopedic Hospital. "This designation shines a light on our staff and the compassionate care they put into providing that level of care every day."

"With programs like Blue Distinction, Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield is helping our members make informed decisions about their healthcare," said Beth Keyser, president of Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Indiana. "We are committed to providing access to quality care that will lead to better health outcomes for the people we serve. We appreciate the partnership with these hospitals and the care they provide to Anthem members."

The Blue Distinction Specialty Care program has helped patients find quality care in the areas of bariatric surgery, cancer care, cardiac care, cellular immunotherapy, fertility care, gene therapy, knee and hip replacements, maternity care, spine surgery, substance use treatment and recovery and transplants. Research for many of these programs show that, compared to other providers, those designated as Blue Distinction Centers demonstrate better quality and improved outcomes for patients.

For more information about the program and for a complete listing of designated facilities, visit www.bcbs.com/bluedistinction.



Jump into your classic car, hop on the motorcycle or throw the family in the mini van...

It's a Paulding County **ADVENTURE!**

ONE DAY ONLY - SEPTEMBER 19, 2020 • 10AM-7PM

Explore Paulding County all while supporting local non-profit vendors & fulfilling your food cravings!

BEST OF ALL - YOUR \$5 DONATION COULD WIN YOU

\$2,500 CASH

Just by Filling Your Tummy!

(To insure you won't miss a stop, a Souvenir Map Will Be Provided)

PARTICIPATING LOCAL VENDORS WILL INCLUDE:

- Grover Hill Lions Club Homemade Ice Cream
- Antwerp Conservation Club Curly Fries
- Paulding FFA Sausage Sandwiches - & MORE!

Questions? Call Guy at (419) 796-7269



DESK VIEW



Pictured here is Gabe Oberlin (Katie's father), Katie, Marsha and Don Oberlin (Katie's grandparents). Katie spoke of her Exchange year in Germany to Antwerp Rotary Club recently.



By: Katie Oberlin

On Thursdays all over the world, Rotarians meet in their local clubs typically to discuss business and projects, have a meal, and take part in a short presentation or program. Parallely, the Antwerp Rotary Club meets on Thursdays at noon usually at the Essen Haus (means food or eating house in German) to do the same. At the moment and due to COVID-19 complications, the club meets at the Antwerp VFW and gets take out from the Oasis Bar

and Grill. Last Thursday, 13 August, the club had invited me to give a presentation for the program part of their meeting. I was asked to show what I had done and experienced during my exchange year, which I gladly did for my sponsor club. The youth exchange program is an interesting part of Rotary that connects communities and is supported by clubs and places large and small alike.

To visualize my experiences for the club, I had put together a Google Slides presentation which included many photos from all of my favorite memories throughout my twelve-month-long roller coaster ride. Shortly before I had returned home from Germany, I had given a speech for my host district's conference as well as for my host club at my last meeting with them; therefore, I already had a good idea of what I wanted to share and what I wanted to get across. I also wore my Rotary blazer, a

token full of pins and everything imaginable used to symbolize new friendships, travel, experiences and events, and a new life in a new place that rotary exchange students wear proudly all over the globe.

It was my pleasure to give feedback to my local club and to show them that I had had a life-changing year and had been very well taken care of in Germany, the place that became a home to me. The highlights included my host district's orientations, language camp, Berlin Tour, and Ski Tour, along with the local festivals I had taken part in celebrating, and the trips I had the chance to make, for example to Hamburg, Munich, Cologne, Bonn, Nijmegen, and Amsterdam. Though it is still hard to believe that my exchange has come to an end, I am thankful to have had the support to do what I did and to have the ability to share it now.

(Continued from Page 1)
The drawing will still take place starting at 6:00 p.m. on September 26 and will be on the CMH Foundation Facebook page. If you do not want to take part in the drawing, refunds may be requested by mailing in your ticket with name, address and phone number to CMH Foundation, 208 Columbus Street, Hicks-

ville, OH, 43526. If you purchased a table originally, table refunds are available but all eight tickets must be included and refunded at the same time. All table purchasers will be eligible for an exclusive prize in the drawing if they choose to keep their original tickets.

All winners can pick up their items on Saturday, Oc-

tober 3, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in Community Room 1 at Community Memorial Hospital. You must bring your original ticket to pick up any prizes.

If you have any questions, please email foundation@cm-hosp.com or contact Kevin at 419-542-5696.

FIFTH ROUND OF TECHCRED TRAINING AVAILABLE AT RHODES STATE COLLEGE

Lt. Governor, Jon Husted announced that a fifth round of TechCred applications would be accepted by the Governor's Office of Workforce Transformation. Rhodes State College is pleased to announce that the College is strategically equipped and situated to meet the upskill training and credentialing needs of employers applying for the TechCred funding across the region. Employers can submit their number of needed, credentialed employees to the state by August 31 and have these current and incoming employees trained at RSC.

GROB Systems, Inc. is one company that has al-

ready taken advantage of the excellent training offered by Rhodes State and the funding offered through the TechCred initiative.

"GROB is appreciative of our partner, Rhodes State College, for offering numerous industry-recognized certificates that our apprentices can earn," said Dean Kales, Training Coordinator at GROB. "These certificates have allowed us to utilize TechCred funding, thus helping upskill our workforce."

Rhodes State is committed to making the TechCred program accessible for companies of any size. Because reimbursement of up to \$2000 per employee or \$30,000 per funding period is available to employers once training and payment is completed, Rhodes State staff will work with each company, one-on-one, to create an affordable payment plan. Companies can spread out payments over the term of the program if paying upfront is not a viable option. Once final payments are made, Rhodes State will provide a "proof of payment," so each company can receive their reimbursement.

Rhodes State offers certificates that qualify for the TechCred program in the following areas: Manufacturing Technology, IoT and Cybersecurity, Information Technology, Robotics/Automation, Business Technology, and Construction Technology. New and incoming employees may also identify multiple credentials for which to be trained during the application period.

According to a press release from the Lt. Governor on August 4, 2020, "As of today, 302 new Ohio employers were approved for funding, which will result in up to 3,241 credentials that will help upskill Ohio workers. With these recent approvals announced by the Lt. Governor, a total of 695 Ohio employers have been allocated funding through the first four rounds; supporting 7,473 technology-focused credentials to be earned by Ohio employees."

Rhodes State is working diligently to stay up to date and ready to support the changing needs of Ohio employers and workers. Accordingly, Rhodes State can help employers navigate the TechCred application process. To learn more about the TechCred program at Rhodes State, visit www.RhodesState.edu/TechCred or contact Tammy Eilerman at Eilerman.T@RhodesState.edu.

EACS BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES 'CHANGE' IN-SERVICE DAY

The Board of School Trustees approved a change in our school calendar for this school year. EACS had

an in-service day scheduled for Thursday, October 15 to Thursday, August 27th which is next week. Our staff would like additional time to prepare for virtual learning, Skyward training, and the new language arts/reading adoptions so that this school year can continue to progress as smoothly as possible. So, Thursday, August 27th (next week) will be an eLearning day. This eLearning day will be much like the ones from this past spring. Students will receive some basic instruction along with activities to complete during this one day of teacher training. More specific details will come from your child's teacher.

As a reminder, the October 15th in-service day has been canceled. Again, thank you so much for your patience and support this year! Yes, things look and feel a little different but the student and staff relationships are growing and every day is a new opportunity to reach for success!

NORTHWEST STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING

The Board of Trustees of Northwest State Community College (NSCC) will hold their next regular meeting on Friday, August 28 at 11:30 a.m. in Room C200 at the Archbold campus. Guests will not be admitted in order to meet safety standards due to COVID19; however, the meeting will be streamed live on the College's YouTube channel for the public to view: https://youtu.be/uyeOTL9q_bM

DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION CERTIFICATE COMING AUTUMN 2020 TO OSU LIMA

Beginning in autumn 2020, The Ohio State University at Lima will offer the coursework for the university's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion certificate. Through exposure to cutting-edge social research on diversity, students will be equipped with the analytical tools necessary to work toward advancing racial justice.

The certificate program will prepare students to meet the 21st century demands for those working across sectors, including government, industry and nonprofits. Students who successfully complete the certificate requirements will possess an in-depth understanding of issues related to diversity, social class, race/ethnicity and gender/sexuality.

"This certificate gives our students an additional sensitivity and understanding into social justice issues as they move into the working world," said Tim Rehner, PhD, MSW, dean and director at Ohio State Lima. "Em-

ployers are looking for employees skilled at working within diverse work groups as well as employees ready to engage processes aimed at addressing our society's most pressing social issues. This specialized certificate in diversity, equity and inclusion documents our students' efforts to prepare for the complexities of our futures."

The 12-credit hour certificate is highly customizable to student interests, with courses available across departments that meet the program requirements. Several courses are offered online, adding flexibility to the program.

The certificate program is open to both current Ohio State undergraduates and anyone with a bachelor's degree.

Ohio State's academic certificate programs are intended to allow students to pursue specific topics in order to supplement their current degree program, gain knowledge in a chosen field of study, earn credit or continuing education units for workforce development, prepare for exams for professional certification or for professional licensure. Certificate programs are offered in many different areas, both for credit and non-credit. The Diversity, Equity and Inclusion certificate is offered through Ohio State's College of Arts and Sciences.

For more information, contact the Office of Enrollment Services at 567-242-7500 or email lima-askabuckeye@osu.edu.

As sure as it's going to rain, the classifieds sell.

Do you hate writing your Address? **REFUSE!!!**



Get yourself a new, self-inking stamp No Fuss, No Mess!

Stop in at West Bend News for a quick demonstration or give us a call 419-258-2000

DERCK'S LANDSCAPING SUPPLIES

15193 Rd. 45
Antwerp, Ohio 45813
419-506-1902

MULCH COLORS:
Red, Brown and Black
Black Dirt, Small Gravel and River Rock

Call for Special Orders

EICHER'S WOODWORKING SHOP, LLC

22319 Ward Rd., Woodburn, IN 46797 • 260-632-1065

Now Refacing Old Cabinetry. Get that New Look you've been dreaming of in your kitchen

Granite & Formica & Solid Surface Countertops

And Much More

3600 Square Ft. Store & Display

Furniture Store Hours:
M-F 8-4:30; Sat 8-2:30; Closed Sun

YES...WE DO LAMINATING!

Help to **preserve** and **protect**:

- Important Documents
- Photos & Memorabilia
- Menus or Fliers

Up to **12x18** size!

Please call ahead to schedule a time.

WB West Bend Printing & Publishing Inc.

(419)258-2000
info@westbendnews.net



THE END OF THE TUNNEL

By: Stan Jordan

We are still in the tunnel and a long way to go, but things are going to be different when this lockdown, COVID 19 and all this mask, no school, some school and maybe a little like early 2020, but who knows.

We don't have a clear leader but this is a different time in so many ways.

Right now with things as they are, so many new problems come up and they don't cover all of these states and areas the same.

People get tired of a lockdown when it does not concern them. We all went on a nationwide lockdown for over 2 months and then millions of people rioted and mixed together and those two months of lockdown were ruined in a few days of protesting and criminal mischief. Two months of discomfort shot in the air.

When things are opened back up and maybe we whip this COVID 19 there are going to be millions out of a job and unemployment and the financial aid has run out. Lots of people are going to scratch a lot to make ends meet., but we have done it before. We cannot issue any more free money, it is not our way anyhow. Free money just makes more trouble.

When things get back to sort of normal, it is going to be a lot different. We don't know yet, but schools, for instance, the size of classes, the length of the lessons and class change of any or maybe none at all.

See ya!

NO NCAA FOOTBALL

By: Stan Jordan

The nation is sure mixed up. No fall football here in 2020.

The MAC (The Mid-America Conference) had already called off their season, that includes a number of local smaller schools.

Now the Big10 National, which actually is 14 of the bigger schools, has called the

2020 season off. The vote, as I understand, was 12 - 2.

I can see their decision because the future is really up in the air. For the last few months, we have lived from day to day and I don't see any relief headed this way. The National College Athletic Association is a multi-billion dollar a year business and spreads out into a number of fields.

This will throw the fall entertainment and television field into a pandemonium. I can see where a lot of boys will be upset and rightfully so.

Who knows, football is an outdoor sport, but the fans get packed in like sardines.

Hundreds of boys have worked and worked and hoped in lots of way to play college football for a number of seasons.

But then again we have this COVID 19 and the medical people at the present time have painted us a bad picture of the future.

I guess the best way to defeat this 19 stuff is wear the mask, stay home and it is going to take a lot of time.

So I guess doing away with NCAA football season will have to fall by the wayside and I hope it does some good.

See ya!

THE MARIE D. ALARME

By: Stan Jordan

The first time that the Marie D. Alarme is mentioned in Mr. Ehrhart's book is in 1844 and two men, Thomas Derrill and Obed Wentworth were going out there and built a cabin and started farming. From things that I have read, there was a lot of action of all type between Hicksville and Antwerp. There had to be at least one French Army Post about halfway as they have found bones and a lot of soldier buttons and debris.

I think that took place before Ohio became a state. At that time there was a lot of warning Indians in the area, but after the turn of the century 1800 the Indians and whites got along a lot better. The Indians farmed, hunted and trapped furs.

Most people figured the name Marie D. Alarme is from the fact that the French had been here for years earlier.

When the government bought this territory from the Indians, they paid them some cash and promised blankets and supplies for years. They reneged on some of the supplies. So after 1800 a lot of the Indian tribe settled down and

were more peaceful, but they all wanted the white man to leave and they would live like before.

Actually the coming of the white man to them is about like the plague of COVID 19 coming to the white man.

See ya!

WHAT AN EXISTENCE

By: Stan Jordan

Let's look at the downside of life here in 2020 and it really is not anyone's fault.

You meet a person and he is wearing a mask, then you wonder why because here in our area we are not a high risk area.

Me wearing a mask for some reason rubs me wrong, something like a mosquito bite. I can't see how wearing a mask here in Ohio will help someone in Jacksonville, FL. Yes, you are right, the wearing of the mask is not all that bad, but remember Ann Landers always said, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Not being able to move around and do things as usual and not being able to plan on anything for sure, it just isn't the way we Americans are use to.

Yes, our daily lives aren't so bad, but it's like getting half of a chocolate milkshake when you usually get a big one.

See ya!

NEW FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER TO OFFER FINANCIAL AND EMPLOYMENT COACHING TO NORTHWEST OHIO RESIDENTS

Northwestern Ohio Community Action Commission (NOCAC), in partnership with national partner, Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC), announces the grand opening of a Financial Opportunity Center (FOC) to serve the residents of Williams, Fulton, Defiance, Henry, Paulding, and Van Wert counties.

NOCAC has been working with LISC to implement the FOC model to begin offering tailored services designed to help center participants secure living wage jobs, build credit, reduce debt, and gain wealth.

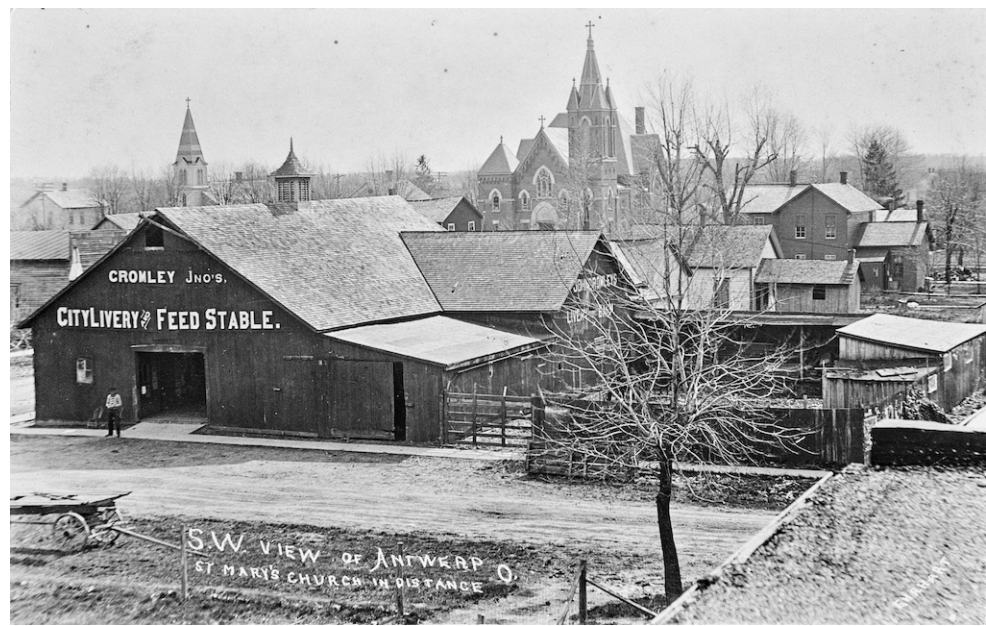
"During a critical national economic turning point, the FOC model is more important than ever. Supporting families learn how to change their financial behavior in ways that increase income, decrease expenses and help acquire assets is what our communities need to recover from the COVID crisis," says Caitlin Cain, Vice President of Rural LISC. "This program is transformational and we're excited to see NOCAC expanding reach in northwest Ohio, helping thousands of individuals and families improve financial and employment opportunities."

The NOCAC-operated FOC is currently open in Defiance, Ohio. This center will target and serve residents living in the expanded rural communities in and around the center location.

The new center is part of LISC's national effort, in partnership with critical funders such as General Motors and ProMedica, and partners such as NOCAC, to expand the FOC model across rural communities.

"We are so thrilled to see

HISTORY IN PICTURES



By: Stan Jordan

This is an enlarged postcard picture that Marty Hunt brought in. I will tell you all that I know and remember of this area.

Where you are looking at now is where the fire house is on the corner of Cleveland and Daggett. That was a livery stable for many years. See on that roof is a little air exchange, I imagine that after a few days, the odor got a little horsey.

Then you can see the new catholic church and off in your left that other steeple is

the old St. Mary's Church and later used as a school over on the corner of Washington and Monroe Street.

I assume the date is after 1900 and before 1923. Cleveland Street was paved in 1923, Then in 1924 the chair factory was built right where this photographer stood.

This livery stable was of many uses in those years. It was a place where they peeled tomatoes many times. The county or township kept some of the equipment in there. Then it was demolished and the fire house was built

there around 1963. The tall house up to your right was the home of Pearl Longberry.

The smaller house on this side of there was the home of Nettie Terwilliger and later on Dale or Ducky Swann. There was one more little house there west of the livery stable, a man named Bill Barnhart lived there. It caught fire and burned down and that later became the home of our EMS.

Now that corner is a very busy corner and over the years, shows how much the town has advanced.

See ya!

FOC model serves 30,000 individuals and families annually through LISC's more than 90 FOCs operating across the country.

NOCAC's Financial Opportunity Center is located at 1935 E. Second Street, Suite B, Defiance, Ohio. To schedule an appointment, please contact us at 419-990-5136 or dfuller@nocac.org.

A Virtual News Conference and Q&A with LISC is planned for Friday, August 21, 2020 at 11:00am EST. If you would like to attend, please email dfuller@nocac.org or eavery@lisc.org to gain access to the Zoom call. This session will also be recorded if you are not able to attend.

ABOUT RURAL LISC

Launched in 1995, Rural LISC is the rural component of the largest community development support organization in the country, called LISC (Local Initiatives Support Corporation). For 24 years, Rural LISC has partnered with rural communities, helping to forge innovative solutions that lead to prosperity and opportunity. Rural LISC provides a wide range of

services, including financial support, training, technical assistance and information to help rural community developers address the problems rural communities face. This assistance comes in the form of loans and grants, national policy support and technical and management assistance. To date, Rural LISC's investments in rural America have totaled \$1.25 billion in grants, equity and low-cost loan funds. Rural LISC has leveraged this investment resulting in close to \$3.3 billion from public and private sources, to produce 35,000 affordable homes and apartments, create 4 million square feet of commercial and community space, assist 700 businesses, create 12,000 jobs and support 20 early childhood centers. By generating resources and investing in the grassroots efforts of its 92 partner community-based organizations in 44 states, Rural LISC is committed to making rural communities good places to live, work, do business and raise children. Learn more at www.lisc.org/rural

The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides:

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

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

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

Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments

Any questions, please call 419-399-8285



Antwerp Conservation Club

Event Schedule

- 2) SEPTEMBER 6TH - Monthly IDPA MATCH at 1pm.**
This is open to the public.
- 3) SEPTEMBER 10TH - Monthly Meeting at 7pm.**
- 4) September 13th - Monthly Trap at 1pm.**
This is open to the public.

Join the Antwerp Conservation Club Today!

Follow us on Facebook for the latest updates!

WWW.ANTWERPCONSERVATIONCLUB.COM • On Facebook!

Editor's Note: We here at the West Bend News print all "Letters to the Editor" because we believe that everyone has a Constitutional right to freedom of the speech and press. In saying that, we do not hold agreement with the content that is printed. We are just the messengers. However, any letters that attack a person rather than the discussion will not be printed. The name of the person who wrote the letter is placed at the end of each article. To be considered for publication, letters must be no longer than 1000 words, and you must provide a name along with a phone number and address to confirm validity of content for our readership area. You can respond or submit a new letter by email, USPS or fax.

Responses need to be received by Friday at 5:00 pm to be considered for the next publication. We reserve the right to edit for length, content and worthiness.

email: info@westbendnews.net
fax: 419-728-1322
USPS: West Bend News
PO Box 1008
Antwerp, OH 45813

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mike Porter is as crazy as Nancy Pelosi and the rest of the wack-jobs on the left. Someone should let him know that for a couple more bucks he can have FOX News, FOX Business and Newsmax added to his cable service, so as to change the channel from all of the Democratic run and completely dishonest news outlets. If your mainstream media allowed ideas, perspectives and information that does not always agree with

Like West Bend News on FACEBOOK
& receive regular updates as to what is happening throughout the week.
facebook

the agenda of the Democrat Party, and maybe some truth for a change, OUR President and the Republican Party would not have to constantly call them out for how crooked and dishonest they are.

The Republican Party, the Trump family and the Trump Administration will not be the ones changing the Pledge, that's what the nuts on the wrong side of this equation are trying to do. You ever notice the absence of American Flags at the events of Democrats? You ever hear the chanting of "USA, USA, USA" at the Democratic Convention or any campaign rally?

Everything written by Mike Porter in his letter to the editor, published August 18, 2020, is a lie! For example, if Jesus were here today, he would not be a Democrat because he could never and would never, ever support abortion, especially the "Abortion On Demand", "Late Term Abortion" and/or "Infantcide" being promoted by the evil on the left. In fact, the Jesus that I know would not belong to any political party. We would be the ones trying to join him and doing, to quote his mother, "whatever he tells you". You know, he and his Father gave us some good rules to live by. As we are finding out in this country right now, no society will continue to exist or thrive without the rule of law.

I'm not surprised that people have lost their way, and even left their Church over politics. At least they are not faking it or living a lie like Nancy Pelosi and Joe Biden. They claim religion until it gets in the way of their agenda of power. Make no mistake, they are not Catholic, no matter how much they claim it. There is no such thing as a Pro-Choice Catholic! I'm very happy that my family and I do not have to choose between church and society, because we live our faith every day and surround ourselves with and vote for people who support our right to do so.

—Chuck Schroeder, Paulding, OH

CONTINUATION GRANT AWARDED FOR 21ST CENTURY COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTER

Western Buckeye Educational Service Center in partnership with Wayne Trace Local Schools is pleased to announce being awarded a continuation grant for the 21st Century Community Learning Center from the Ohio Department of Education. We are in the third year of a five year grant.

This grant is fully funded for \$200,000 for the first three years and then will be reduced by 25% in the fourth year and by 50% the final year of the grant cycle.

WT Grover Hill Elementary and WT Payne Elementary are the 21st Century after school sites. Each program will focus on increasing math and reading achievement, enhancing positive youth development, and encouraging parent and family engagement.

The target population are elementary students in grades K-6 who qualify for free/reduced lunches, are not proficient in reading and/or math and are referred by teachers and administrators as needing academic, youth development, or family support. This does not mean that other students are not able to participate, but the goal is to attract the students that would benefit most from additional programming. There are 36 slots available in each of the after school programs held at WT Grover Hill Elementary and WT Payne Elementary.

The program hours are Monday-Friday from 7:25 am-8:40 am and Monday-Thursday from 3:30 pm-5:45 pm. The morning time is for additional homework help and remediation.

After school students have a snack, take part in individual and small group instruction and mentoring activities. The tutoring curriculum is Freckle, a web-based reading and math program. The mentoring activities will focus on Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) activities, reader's theater, myON, career awareness speakers, cooperative learning games, lego education, and kids cooking activities. The possibilities are endless and vary from year to year based on student interest.

Both the morning and afternoon portion of the program are staffed by certified classroom teachers.

Partnerships are connections between people and groups that share interests, concerns and create visions for our future. United Way of Paulding County was chosen as our community based organization because their focus is on education, income and health—the building blocks for a good quality of life & a strong community.

The 21st Century programs will work with many local community partners to assist us in meeting the academic, physical, social, and emotional needs of our youth.

Family literacy nights are scheduled throughout the school year to provide information and training. Family nights are an opportunity

to engage families in what their children do every day in school.

There is a two week summer literacy camp planned in June. The students will be at their home building for half of the day engaging in exciting literacy activities and then be transported to Camp Clay where they will be with trained mentors that lead wall climbing, archery, team building games, and swimming.

Quality after school programs address both academic and non-academic barriers to learning, while providing additional time with students that is supportive of learning and positive youth development. The goals are that by the end of the school year, 80% of regularly attending participants will advance one grade level or more in reading and math; as measured by assessment data, 80% of the students will demonstrate improved success with positive youth development skills; as measured by social, emotional, and behavioral indicators on teacher, parent and student surveys, and 70% of parents will report an increased connection with the program and school; as evidenced on parent surveys.

The staff have been working diligently and is looking forward to a collaborative relationship with administration and staff to effectively serve the students at Wayne Trace Local Schools.

NWEC MEMBER-OWNERS DONATE \$7,000 TO DEFIANCE COUNTY FAIR FOR NEW SHEEP PENS



NWEC CEO Darin Thorp (right) presents a \$7,000 check to representative Megan Wiles of the Defiance County Fair. This grant, provided through the co-op's Operation Round Up program and funded by member-owner donations, will update the sheep barn with 50 new pens.

Small coins make a big difference when North Western Electric Cooperative member-owners join together to fund change in their communities. A \$7,000 grant was awarded to the Defiance County Fair through the co-op's Operation Round Up program.

The funds will update the sheep barn with new pens, which will increase the overall safety for both exhibitors and animals during county fairs by making it easier for the sheep exhibitors to maneuver. The project will increase the number of pens by 50 for a total of 120 pens. The total cost of the project is about \$35,000.

Participating Operation Round Up member-owners "round up" their monthly electric bills to the next dollar, with the extra pennies being used to help fund community charities and local people in need. The average contribution of each member-owner is

51 cents per month.

Since Operation Round Up's inception in 2001, NWEC has distributed nearly \$500,000 to hundreds of local causes, including when fires destroy homes or unforeseen tragedies strike. Funds have also built new playgrounds and helped animal shelters cover kennel costs, special needs facilities buy wheelchairs, and food pantries nourish the hungry.

Every cent collected by Operation Round Up is placed in a special trust fund to be used only for helping individuals, groups, or organizations with specific needs. A board of directors, composed of co-op member-owners and separate from the NWEC board, oversees the application process. Apply for Operation Round Up assistance by contacting NWEC at 800-647-6932 or visiting <https://nwec.com/content/operation-round> for an application form.

Want to Advertise, but don't know where to start
?
Call
The WEST BEND NEWS

It's Coming Up Quick!
We can make your wedding, graduation, anniversary or any other announcement that you may need!
Come in or give us a call to see how we can help!
West Bend Printing & Publishing - 419-258-2000

KLOPFENSTEIN REPAIR
ASE AUTO • TRUCK • FARM • INDUSTRIAL ASE
Major & Minor Repairs • Complete Vehicle Maintenance
AC Service & Repair
Diesel Service • Complete Engine Rebuilding
DOT Inspections • ASE Certified Staff
Tim & Victor Klopfenstein 19718 Notestine Road
657-5700 shop Woodburn, IN 46797

ANTWERP INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
312 S. Main St. • Antwerp, Ohio 45813

INSURANCE
Home • Auto • Business • Farm
Life • Health • Retirement
Crop Insurance
See us for all your insurance needs
Quality Service

419-258-5511
antwerpinsurance@mchsi.com

Ebel's Butcher Shop
is having an
OPEN HOUSE
AUGUST 29 | 8AM-1PM
Open House specials include:
- FREE burger or brat
- Our Open House Bundle for \$17
- New items on our Menu

17146 OH-114
Grover Hill, OH 45849

PANTHERS SWEEP PAST ARCHERS



Antwerp Junior Astianna Coppes taps the ball over the net while Paulding's Senior Sadie Estle attempts to block the return. More pictures at westbendnews.net



Paulding's Baylee March is well prepared to block the ball that is coming right at her. More pictures at westbendnews.net

PAULDING - County rivals Paulding and Antwerp opened the 2020 high school volleyball season Saturday night with the host Lady Panthers posting a seven-game

sweep of the Archers.

The varsity Lady Panthers recorded a 25-22, 25-22 and 25-14 win over Antwerp after the Paulding junior varsity had gotten a 25-18, 25-15 win

over the blue and white.

In the freshman match that started the evening, Paulding finished with a 25-10, 25-20 win over the Lady Archers.

Astianna Coppes had nine kills and four assists for Antwerp while Lydia Brewer added four blocks, two assists and an ace. Madison Ruen dished out 15 assists for the Lady Archers with Madyson Bauer posting seven digs and two aces.

Lydia Butzin finished with four digs and an ace while Faith Nestleroad added three kills and a block. Maddie Smith and Grace Schuette both picked up three kills and Molly Reinhart recorded eight digs.

For Paulding, Sadie Estle posted a dozen kills along with ten blocks, four digs and two aces. Leigha Egnor added 11 kills, ten assists, three aces, eight digs and two blocks while Jalynn Parrett recorded seven kills, three blocks, two aces and a dozen digs.

Claire Schweller dished out 20 assists, one ace and three digs and Gabbie Stallbaum finished with seven kills, four blocks and two assists. Janae Pease also came up with 15 digs for the maroon and white.

2020-2021 GREEN MEADOWS CONFERENCE COVID-19 EVENT PROTOCOLS

Tickets: The Green Meadows Conference will be limiting attendance to events in order to follow the order released on Wednesday, August 19, 2020 by the Ohio Department of Health and Governor DeWine. All member schools will follow the protocols listed below. The GMC will promote an environment that allows student participants and spectators to safely distance from one another. In order to achieve this, the conference will offer ticket sales to our athletes and participants. It is imperative to limit attendance to 15% (or less) in our athletic facilities. These regulations will also apply to all non-conference events hosted by GMC schools.

Varsity Football: A maximum of 2 tickets will be offered to each football player, cheerleader, and band member for home games. A maximum of 2 tickets will be offered to each football player and cheerleader at away games. There will be no tickets sold at the gate. Gates will open at 6:15 (45 minutes prior to the start of the contest).

Each school will provide a game day roster for those athletes and participants to be admitted. That roster will include: coaches, video and stat personnel, and essential personnel, including district administrators.

Junior Varsity Football: Ticket sales will be available at the gate on the day of the contest. While waiting, spectators should appropriately distance themselves to avoid a line or crowd.

Junior High Football: Ticket sales will be available at the gate on the day of the contest. While waiting, spectators should appropriately distance themselves to avoid a line or crowd.

Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball: A maximum of 2 tickets will be offered to each participant for away events. A maximum of 4 tickets will be offered to each participant

for home contests. There will be no tickets sold at the gate. Gates will open 30 minutes before game time.

Each school will provide a game-day roster for those participants to be admitted. That roster will include: coaches, video and stat personnel, managers and scorekeepers, and essential personnel including district administrators.

Junior High Volleyball Contests: Split sessions are possible depending on the venue.

No Passes Allowed. This includes all GMC passes, other league passes of any type, local district passes, or senior passes.

Marching Bands: Bands will only be permitted to perform at home events.

Concession Stands: Food and drink may be sold at GMC events. Concessions must follow all county health department regulations.

Media: Per OHSAA guidelines, media members will be allowed entry, but may not be permitted on the sidelines during an athletic contest. Media outlets are asked to contact schools in advance in order to accommodate the necessary space required.

Please be advised that not all facilities are the same capacity. Limitations may apply to ensure the governor's 15% order is followed. Ticket availability may change weekly.

The Green Meadows Conference is very appreciative for your patience and understanding. We look forward to offering the upcoming season to our participants and their families. Following these rules is essential to providing those experiences. Our students are deserving of our efforts and sacrifices. We owe it to them to make the fall season a reality.

CONTACT TRACING TRAINING COURSE BEING OFFERED AT RHODES STATE COLLEGE

Rhodes State College's Workforce Development & Innovation division is offering a second Contract Tracing training session in collaboration with Clark State Workforce & Business Solutions. This Contract Tracing training class will be offered on Monday, August 31, 2020 as a self-paced, six-part online training on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) protocols.

"Contact tracing is a tool to keep COVID-19 at bay as businesses reopen," said Tammy Eilerman, Director of Advanced Manufacturing Initiatives and Advanced Technology at Rhodes State. "This online training helps individuals gain the knowledge and confidence needed to become contact tracers."

According to Lesli Beavers, Director of Workforce and Business Solutions at Clark State, the partnership will create a space where "individuals will learn motivational interview techniques, risk communication, cultural and diversity sensitivity, understanding health privacy and confidentiality, terminology and continuous improvement."

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine's office has begun to assemble a force of 1,750 contact tracers to add to the current volunteers who track possible COVID-19 infec-

tions. Participant in the program would be able to fill this need. Additionally, Beavers hopes "this program will be valuable to our business and industry partners, providing a cost efficient training for an employee to have the internal knowledge to create protocol and handle internal tracing if and when an employee tests positive for COVID-19."

Contact tracing is a decades-old strategy for controlling disease at the local and state levels of the health department. According to the CDC website, communities are encouraged to scale up and train a large contact tracing workforce and work collaboratively across public and private agencies to stop the transmission of COVID-19. The CDC also states that to be done effectively, contact tracing requires people with the training, supervision and access to social and medical support for patients and contacts.

Those who participate in the training will learn the background of COVID-19, the basics of epidemiology, signs and symptoms of COVID-19, updated information about emergency response, ways to prevent the spread of the virus and specific precautions for those potentially exposed or symptomatic of COVID-19.

For registration information, contact Tammy Eilerman at Eilerman.T@RhodesState.edu or call (419) 995-8351.

LADY BULLDOGS CONQUER KNIGHTS

The Lady Bulldogs of New Haven traveled to Knights country at Bishop Luers High School on August 20th for high school volleyball. In varsity action, after two rounds of losses by New Haven, the girls rallied and pulled out the win in 5: 22-25, 22-25, 25-16, 25-12, 15-13.

Stat Leaders:
Aces - Doster 5; Digs - Doster 21; Assists - Casey 28; Kills - Jackson 11
Blocks - Jackson 8 (breaks school record for most blocks in a single match)
The Bulldog JV and Freshman squads took losses this night:
JV: 5-25, 15-25
FR: 10-25, 16-25

PATRIOTS DROP SEASON OPENER

By: Coach Kolkman
BUTLER -Eastside handed Heritage a 49-7 loss Friday in the season opener.

The host Blazers jumped out to a 21-0 lead before senior running back Gage Pritchard's touchdown in the second quarter made it 21-7 at the break.

Eastside answered with a three touchdown third quarter to put the game out of reach. For the Patriots it's their 12 straight season opening loss dating back to 2009. It also spoiled a return to the sidelines for Kolkman, a 1991 HHS grad.

Eastside entered the game as the 12th-ranked in the Class 2A Associated Press poll.

They finished with 18 first downs, 463 total yards, including 7-of-10 passes for 146 yards and three touchdowns. Eastside also pounded out 336 yards rushing on 39 carries

"This is a very talented (Eastside) team." Heritage Coach Casey Kolkman said, "They are going to win some games. They are going to win some titles. They were sectional champs last year. I wouldn't be surprised if they are again this year. I wouldn't be surprised if they went further."

He added there were plenty of things the Patriots did to make it easier for Eastside.

"That doesn't excuse the errors we made as coaches. They are a good team. (It's a) hard way for a young team (like Heritage) to start a season."

Kolkman noted the effort. "Our kids played hard right away. They played hard, they played tough. There were a lot of new guys in new positions," he said.

He added, "We competed for a while, 'for a while' isn't good enough. We gotta get it to the end of the game."

The Patriots return to action Friday at Norwell.

HERITAGE HIGH-LIGHTS

*Gage Pritchard 22 carries 105 yards 4.8 ypc 1 touchdown - 1 fumble recovery
*Rylan Whitacre 1 sack - 5 yards
*Cody David 1 sack - 12 yards
*Beau Bosler 6 punts 30.7 average
NEXT: Friday 8/28/2020 at Norwell (1-0)
Notes: AP No. 12 Class 2A Eastside

Heritage has not won in Week 1 since 2009 - a 12-6 win over New Haven. New Haven was coached by Jim Rowland, he is now an assistant for the Patriots.

Head Coach Casey Kolkman is a 1991 graduate of Heritage.

ATTRACT ATTENTION

WB 419-258-2000 CONTACT US TODAY!
info@westbendnews.net

101 N. Main Street, Antwerp, OH

DEADLINES FOR BOXED ADS ARE 5PM ON FRIDAYS
DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS ARE 12PM ON MONDAYS

we're not just bankers . . .

Member FDIC

we're neighbors

Antwerp, Ohio
419-258-5351
305 S. Main St.
Antwerp, OH 45813

Payne, Ohio
419-263-2705
102 N. Main Street,
Payne, OH 45880

Harlan, Indiana
260-657-1000
10726 Thimlar Rd
Harlan, IN 46743

Personalize

YOUR NEW LANCIA HOME

VISIT VICTORIA LAKES

On Moeller Road For Building Your New Lancia Home!

www.LanciaHomes.com

RAIDERS WIN TRI-MATCH IN HOME OPENER



Wayne Trace senior Alena Denny tees off in action at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Wednesday. Denny carded a 50 on the afternoon to help the Lady Raiders to a tri-match victory over Lincolnview and Lima Shawnee.



Wayne Trace sophomore Kristin Wannemacher putts in girls golf action against Lima Shawnee and Lincolnview at Pleasant Valley Golf Course on Wednesday. Wannemacher finished with a round of 51 as the Lady Raiders defeated both the Lady Indians and Lady Lancers in tri-meet play.

PAYNE - The Wayne Trace Lady Raider golf team opened the home portion of its schedule Wednesday night at Pleasant Valley Golf Course with a pair of wins over Lima Shawnee and Lincolnview.

Wayne Trace won the match with a 177 while Lincolnview nipped Lima Shawnee 208-211 to finish second.

Senior Kenadie Daeger led the way for the red, white and blue by taking medalist honors with a 39. Fellow senior Chloe Parker added a 42 for Wayne Trace while senior Emma Crosby posted a 47.

Rounding out the Lady Raider lineup were sophomore Riley Daeger (49), senior Alena Denny (50) and sophomore Kristin Wannemacher (51).

Winter Boroff paced Lincolnview with a 44 and Zoe Tracy added a 53 for the Lancers. Annie Mendenhall

(55), Dylann Carey (56), Aryonna Hoghe (60) and Andi Webb (64) completed the list of top six players for the Lady Lancers.

Lima Shawnee got a 41 from Haylee Wurm to lead the Indians and Madilyn Paphanchith shot a 45. Adeline Hilden and Kaylee Cottrell posted scores of 56 and 69, respectively, for Lima Shawnee.

WOODLAN HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL RUNDOWN

August 17:
Woodlan vs Churubusco - Lady Warriors take a win for this meet: 25-16, 25-20, 25-9
Woodlan VAR Stat leaders:

Kills - Avah Smith 9; Assists - Gracen Norris 13; Digs - Avah Smith 8; Aces - Evelyn Shipley 5; Blocks - Shipley, Norris, Salzbrenner 1

August 18:
Woodlan vs New Haven - Woodlan overtakes Lady Bulldogs of New Haven on this night's volleyball action in all three levels: Varsity, JV, and Freshman.

NH VAR Stat Leaders:
Aces - Casey, Jackson 3; Digs - Doster 29; Assists - Casey 35; Kills - Jackson 13; Blocks - Nard 6

Woodlan VAR Stat Leaders:
Aces - Evelyn Shipley 4; Digs - Ashton Widenhoefer 15; Assist - Myah VanCamp 19; Blocks - Madison Smith 2; Kills - Avah Smith 12

VAR: 20-25, 17-25, 25-17, 25-22, 16-28

JV: 6-25, 14-25
FR: 15-25, 25-16

August 20:
Woodlan vs Snider - Woodlan dominates Snider in varsity volleyball action.

Scores: 19-25, 22-25, 25-20, 25-18, 22-20

Woodlan Stat Leaders:
Digs - Avah Smith 15; Blocks - Gracen Norris 2; Aces - Evelyn Shipley 3; Assists - Myah VanCamp 23; Kills - Avah Smith 13

WILDCATS PICK UP TRI-MATCH VICTORY

WOODBURN - Delphos Jefferson and Edgerton each came to the northwest side of Antwerp for a girls golf tri-match at Pond-A-River Golf Course on Thursday afternoon.

When the match was over, it was the Lady Wildcats who were victorious as Delphos Jefferson shot a 183 compared to Edgerton's 194 and Antwerp's 207.

Anna Fritch took match medalist honors in leading the Lady Cats with a 43 while teammates Kaylee Buzard added a 45 and Riley Smith finished with a 46.

Alivia Carpenter chipped in a 49 with Emma Mueller recording a 51 and Chloe Kroeger having a 59.

Edgerton was paced by Briana Walkup and Gretta Brown, both of which finished with a 47. Breanna Reliford had a 48 for the Lady Bulldogs followed by Ashlyn Slesman (52), Maddie Brown (55) and Lola Giesige (57).

McCartney Lucas topped the Lady Archer efforts with a 47 and Melanie Mills added a 52 for Antwerp.

Breanna Fulk and Isabelle Litzenberg chipped in scores of 53 and 55, respectively.

MCMICHAEL SHOOTS 36 TO LEAD ARCHERS

MONTPELIER - The Antwerp boys golf team made the trip to Patriot Hills Golf Course outside of Montpelier last week where the Archers battled with a pair of individuals from Edon.

Gaige McMichael led the way for Antwerp with a 36 on the day while teammate Eric Thornell added a 45.

Ethan Lichty chipped in with a 48 for the blue and white with Jon Meyer carding a 50 and Ross Lee posted a 56.

LANCERS WIN NWC QUAD MATCH

VAN WERT - Host Lincolnview put all four players with a 46 or better as the Lancers picked up a Northwest Conference quadrangular match win at Hickory Sticks Golf Course on Friday.

The Lancers finished with a 170 to win the match while Paulding took second at 180 and Delphos Jefferson posted a 185 to take third. Crestview placed fourth with a 215.

Landon Price paced the blue and gold with a 40 while Grant Glossett added a 41 and Evan Miller recorded a 43. Dane Ebel chipped in a 46 for the Lancers followed by Avery Slusher (48) and Aiden Hardesty (50).

Hailey Hartzell led a balanced Paulding roster with a 44 while Blake McGarvey and Logan Tope both recorded a 45. Josh Carper and Boston Pease each added a 46 for the Panthers and Kyle Dominique chipped in a 47.

Delphos Jefferson's Logan Gallmeier claimed match medalist honors with a 37 while Brady DuVall added a 47 for the Wildcats. Other scorers for Delphos Jefferson were Caden Carder (50), Isaac Gallmeier (51), Kayden Slygh (54) and K.C. Knippen (62).

Will Sharpe was the low man for Crestview with a 48. Rounding out the Knight players were Evan Scarlett (50), Trey Skelton (57), Tanner Myers (60), Tyler Hart (69) and Ethan Best (71).

LIONS CRUISE PAST WARRIORS IN OPENER

LEO - In the high school football season opener, host Leo scored 23 first quarter points and cruised from there to a 50-0 win over visiting Woodlan Friday night.

After a 91-yard kickoff return by Leo's Kaden Miller to open the game, Carson Hoepfner followed with a four-yard plunge for a touchdown that put the Lions in front for good.

Jackson Barbour added a 14-yard scamper for a score in the first quarter and tossed a 34-yard scoring strike to Rylan Crawford as Leo jumped out to a 23-0 lead after one quarter. The Lions defense also got into the act in the quarter with a D.J. Allen safety in the opening period.

Crawford ran 27 yards for a score in the second stanza with Miller adding a seven-yard run for a touchdown as well as a 44-yard punt return to the end zone to make it 44-0 at halftime.

Alex Holcomb returned a fumble for a score for the only points of the second half.

Leo used a dominating running game to take control of the contest, totaling 239 yards on the ground. Crawford led the way for the Lions with 55 yards on four carries while Drew Baker also added 32 yards. Barbour threw for 44 yards in the contest, completing both of his pass attempts.

Nathan Bradtmueller completed six of eight passes for the Warriors for 57 yards with Jacob Roemer running for 25 yards on five tries.

Jacob Kimpel also hauled in six passes for 33 yards to lead the way for Woodlan.

Leo returns to action on Friday with a visit to Angola, which recorded a 55-18 win over DeKalb in its season opener. Woodlan will travel to South Bend Adams in week two. The Eagles got past South Bend Washington 33-0 in week one on Friday.

LANCERS PICK UP QUAD MATCH WIN

WOODBURN - Lincolnview's Landon Price shot a 41 to lead the Lancers to a boys golf quadrangular match victory at Pond-A-River Golf Course outside of Woodburn.

The Lancers posted a 176 to win the match while Fort Recovery took second with a 180. Antwerp finished third at 189 and Crestview placed fourth with a 212.

Evan Miller added a 43 for Lincolnview while Dane Ebel chipped in a 45 and Grant Glossett recorded a 47. Avery Slusher and Aiden Hardesty finished with a 48 and 49, respectively.

Fort Recovery's Derek Lochtefeld and Carson Rammel each shot a 41 to tie for medalist honors with Price. Isaac LeFevre had a 48 for the Indians followed by Zander Kunkler (50), Carson Siefring (54) and Cole Muhlenkamp (55).

Gaige McMichael of Antwerp also had a 41 to make it a four-way tie for medalist honors. Other Archer players were Eric Thornell (46), John Meyer (50), Ethan Lichty (52) and Ross Lee (56).

For Crestview, Tanner Myers had a 46 with Will Sharpe posting a 51 and Evan Scarlett recorded a 52. Trey Skelton and Tyler Hart both carded a 63 for the Knights and Ethan Best finished with a 65.

PANTHERS NIP RAIDERS ON TIEBREAKER

PAYNE - A pair of Paulding County boys golf teams squared off at Pleasant Valley Golf Course outside of Payne Thursday evening where visiting Paulding defeated the Raiders on the fifth man tiebreaker.

The two schools tied at 175 but Paulding's fifth person score of 46 from Hailey Hartzell was three strokes better than Wayne Trace's fifth person score of 49 from Kaden Clark.

Kaden Sutton of Wayne Trace took match medalist honors with a 38 while Kyle Dominique led the Panthers with a 41.

Josh Carper added a 43 for the maroon and white with Boston Pease shooting a 45 and Blake McGarvey carded a 46. Kyle Harris also had a 55 for Paulding.

Dane Moore and Evan Crosby posted rounds of 43 and 45, respectively, for Wayne Trace and Nyle Stoller had a 49. Other Raider scorers were Garrett Williamson (50), Kyle Klinker (52) and Zach Wobler (73).

Have Something to sell?

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

Over 84 years of combined lending experience.



Mark Soukup
Commercial & Agricultural Lender



Brian G. Miller
Commercial & Agricultural Lender



we're not just bankers...
we're neighbors

Antwerp, Ohio
419-258-5351
305 S. Main St.
Antwerp, OH 45813

Payne, Ohio
419-263-2705
119 N. Main St.
Payne, OH 45880

Harlan, Indiana
260-657-1000
10726 Thimlar Rd.
Harlan, IN 46743

Serving Northwest Ohio,
Allen and Dekalb counties in Indiana



YOUR HOMETOWN RADIO STATIONS
WPAU **WPNM** **WDFI**
Paulding *Ottawa* *Defiance*
FIND US ON THE UNGER BROADCASTING RADIO NETWORKS
419-399-9138 • UBRNETWORKS.COM

Fall sports, including Football, Volleyball and boys and girls soccer plus Sports Overtime every Friday and Saturday night at 10:00
 ★ Search UBRNetworks on Soundcloud.com for All On Demand Events ★

DESCENDANTS OF LLOYD AND GEORGIANA PHILLIPS



The Paulding County Bicentennial committee ran two articles the past few weeks in West Bend News entitled "An Escaped Slave's Journey to Paulding County". The committee never expected the response they received from this posting of our county's history! Descendants of the Phillips family saw the first installment of the article on West Bend News' Facebook page, and reached out to the West Bend News office. They provided us with a photograph of some of the descendants of the family holding a picture of Lloyd and Georgiana Phillips. Pictured here (l-r) are Joy Moore, Larry Tinker, Vianda Tinker, and Brett Penager. Joy, Brett and Larry are all great-great-grandchildren of Lloyd and Georgiana Phillips.

BULLDOGS NIP ARCHERS

WOODBURN - A pair of Green Meadows Conference schools squared off in boys action Monday night at Pond-A-River Golf Course with visiting Edgerton getting past host Antwerp 187-192.

Kaden Kennerk led the Bulldogs with a 42 and Esten Kennerk added a 43 for Edgerton. Noah Landel followed with a 46 while Nathan Swank and Preston Bartlett carded scores of 56 and 76, respectively.

Antwerp's Gaige McMichael took match medalist honors with a 41 while teammates Eric Thornell and Ethan Lichty posted scores of 42 and 46, respectively. Ross Lee (63) and Jon Meyer (66) were the other Archer scorers.

LADY RAIDERS WIN QUADRANGULAR

DEFIANCE - A trio of Green Meadows Conference squads and one from the Northwest Ohio Athletic League met up in a girls golf quadrangular match Monday at Eagle Rock Golf Course.

At the end of the day, it was the Wayne Trace Lady Raiders who went home victorious as the red, white and blue got past Fairview on the fifth person tiebreaker.

Wayne Trace and Fairview both recorded team totals of 200 but the Raiders got a 58 from Riley Daeger to take the win on the tiebreaker. The Apaches' fifth person total came on a 71 by Jamie Reineck.

Tinora finished third with

a 259 while Patrick Henry finished fourth with a 260.

Kenadie Daeger led the way for the red, white and blue and took match medalist honors with a 43. Chloe Parker added a 49 for Wayne Trace while Alena Denny chipped in a 51 for the Raiders. Emma Crosby and Kristin Wannemacher ended the day with scores of 57 and 59, respectively, for the Lady Raiders.

Fairview was paced by Emily Singer with a 47 followed by Lorelle Hetrick (50) and Andrea Macsay (51). Eva Wermer also had a 52 for the Lady Apaches.

Zoe Gomez topped Tinora with a 60 while Emma Luthi (61), Felicity Barker (64) and Savannah Wellinger (74) completed the Ram lineup.

Patrick Henry scorers were Sydney Rohrs (52), Brandi Arnold (62), Makayla Updike (70) and Alyssa Gebers (76).

MILLS LEADS LADY ARCHERS

WOODBURN - The Antwerp Lady Archers welcomed in Edgerton and Montpelier in girls golf action Monday at Pond-A-River Golf Course outside of Woodburn with the Bulldogs taking first place in the team standings.

Edgerton shot a 209 to win the match while the Locomotives had a 234 for second place. Antwerp did not field a full team.

Melanie Mills led the way for the Lady Archers with a 53 while Breanna Fulk recorded a 65 for Antwerp. Isabelle Litzenberg also had a 69 for the blue and white.

PANTHERS TAKE THIRD IN QUAD MATCH

BLUFFTON - Paulding made the long trip to Bluffton Golf Course on Monday for a Northwest Conference quadrangular match with Ada, Allen East and Bluffton where the Mustangs claimed first place on the day.

Allen East nipped host Bluffton 166-167 to win the quadrangular match while Paulding finished third at 173 and Ada was fourth with a 210.

The Mustangs' Zach Miller picked up medalist honors for the match with a 37 while teammate Carter Frey was second at 38.

Kyle Dominique and Josh Carper each shot a 41 to lead the way for Paulding with Hunter Kauser carding a 44. Blake McGarvey and Kyle Harris both posted 47's for the maroon and white and Andrew Adams rounded out the Paulding scorers with a 50.

RAIDERS SLIP PAST COUGARS

VAN WERT - Kaden Sutton shot a 43 to lead the Wayne Trace Raiders to a 186-199 victory over Van Wert in boys golf action at Willow Bend Golf Course.

Dane Moore and Evan Crosby added rounds of 46 and 48, respectively, for the Raiders with Garrett Williamson carding a 49.

Nyle Stoller chipped in a 50 and Kaden Clark posted a 64 as well for the red, white and blue.

Van Wert was paced by Evan Knittle with a 45 and Blake Boyher recorded a 47.

Other scorers for the Cougars were Cameron Terhark (52), Lochlen Purmort (55), Evan Bracken (58) and Ian Rex (86).

ANTWERP SCHOOL BOARD GEAR UP FOR NEW SCHOOL YEAR

The meeting for the Antwerp School board began on August 20 at 5:00 p.m.

Bob Herber gave an order from the school that all kids must wear mask at the school whereas they previously k-3 didn't have to.

Dennis Recker gave the update for Vantage that held a meeting on August 6. Vantage will be starting on the next Tuesday.

Treasurers' Report:

The financial report was given by treasurer, Kristine Stuart: income: \$1,077,196.86; Expenses \$762,265.73; interest: \$3262.71. 12.96% of the revenue has been received for this first year and 8% has been expended. Several grants have been received for general fund operations. The budget has been revised and approved. The unpaid leave policy is also being updated. Dennis Recker asked if there were any strategy for CDs that were coming due from various banks. They are going to be moved to Antwerp Exchange Bank as they have a better rate until a good CD rate can be locked in.

High School Report: HS Principal, Travis Lichty, gave his report that today was the first day of school. He said that everything went better than expected. Kids were in line at 7:00 a.m. trying to get into the school. Kids are doing well and adjusting to wearing masks. The planning

has made things much easier. September 24 is the next inservice day. Mr. Lichty said all football teams get to be in the playoffs this year with the abbreviated schedules setup.

Elementary Report:

Traci Stokes, Elementary Principal, said that enrollment is at 285 and 23 students enrolled in Nova. She said the custodians have been working well to make sure that everything is cleaned in classrooms between classes. Lunch went well and all the kids were prepared. The students were good and dismissal did well. The buses were on schedule and better than expected.

Superintendent Report:

ALS Superintendent, Dr. Marty Miller, said he had great problem solvers on the team at Antwerp. Whether it was preparation or anything else, with all the preparations, the day went well. Dr. Miller praised everyone who made it so all kids got home correctly. There are two new staff members at Antwerp through Western Buckeye. Sam Williamson is working with the remote students for support. Angie Klopfenstein will work Thursdays and Fridays at Antwerp and at Wayne Trace on Mondays through Thursdays.

The S-curve has been finished by Loop Paving. The new solar panels were being installed today, August 20th, on the roof. The Aquaponics center was the topic of another meeting with a cost of \$1.3 million with Garman Miller contractors. The details will not be presented until after the election. Bob Herber asked if the increase in building materials had been a factor and Dr. Miller stated he thought that was included in the cost.

Harold Gottke reported that his Chromebooks arrived yesterday. Everything has been delayed. The core switches, wifi controllers, and 10 outdoor wifi points have been replaced. Verizon gave some really good pricing on wifi hotspots for at home learning and this was all covered under a grant. The "jetpacks", as they are called, can be programmed to only allow school devices connected. The laptops for high schoolers were handed out this morning and went well and he thanked his STS students. The STS program also put together videos for support for the kids at home. The broadcasting class was very good. Middle School students will be taking Chromebooks home this year. He said some are problematic, but the new ones are rolling out as fast as they can.

The NOVA program lets the school know when students log in and log out. Dr. Miller explained to the school board the new policies that coordinate with the governor. There is also a new policy for sexual harassment that help those who need to report to the principals for investigation.

If students have a fever they cannot return to school for at least 48 hours in the policy unless by a doctor's confirmation of not being sick.

Laurie Barker and sister Barb Berriman made a whole bunch of masks for the students in case someone forgot theirs. Laurie has grandchildren here at the school. In the past there was a \$40 charge for a take home computer. The remote device charge is

going to be \$10 so it will help with this. Some of the families responded that they do not have internet when Dr. Miller asked.

WAYNE TRACE LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING MINUTES 8/10/20

The Wayne Trace Local School District Board of Education met in Regular Session on August 10, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wayne Trace High School Lecture Room

Social Distancing was observed.

The following members were present: Mr. Pat Baumle, Mrs. Lisa McClure, Mrs. Rhonda Stabler, Mr. Dick Swary, Mr. Duane Sinn

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was recited.

Roll Call was taken by Treasurer, Lori Davis

Correspondence, Recognition of Guests, Hearing of the Public

*Thirty minutes of public participation will be permitted. Each person addressing the Board will give their name and address. If several people wish to speak, each person will be allotted 3 minutes until the total of 30 minutes is used. During that period no person may speak twice until all who desire to speak have the opportunity to do so.

*All statements should be directed to the presiding officer; no person may address or question Board members individually.

Guests: None
Report of the Treasurer
Treasurer, Lori Davis reviewed the FY20 cafeteria, permanent improvement, and transportation activity.

Consent Agenda Items:
One resolution passed by the Board to approve the following consent agenda items:

Motion by: Mr. Baumle; Seconded by: Mr. Sinn

A. to approve the minutes from the July 16, 2020 and July 28, 2020 board meetings;

B. to approve the investment report and payment of bills for July 2020 as presented by the Treasurer;

C. to approve the cash reconciliation for July 2020;

D. to approve the budget/revenue comparison report for July 2020;

E. to approve Fund 510 Coronavirus Relief Fund with an appropriation and revenue amount of \$59,183.00.

*Before we pass the consent resolution, are there any items you would like to move from the consent agenda to the discussion agenda for further discussion and/or for separate voting purposes?

Roll call vote: Mr. Baumle, Mr. Sinn, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Stabler, and Mr. Swary, aye.

Nay, none. Motion passed.

Vantage Report -Mr. Pat Baumle reported that enrollment is up for school year 2020-2021. The sub rate increased from \$90. to \$95. Reviewed building plans for the start of school. Mr. Ray is creating face shields. Vantage also heard a report on the Habitat for Humanity house that the carpentry class was a part of.

Report of the Building Principals - Principals not present.

Superintendent's Report

A. Curriculum

* Tim Manz has worked to contact those who have let us know they are interested in the Parent Select Virtual Academy provided through NOVA. You will find our resolution to continue the online services through NOVA in consent item K.

* Tim Manz is also working to get training scheduled for those staff who want to learn more about Google Classroom as we look to continue to run as much of our curriculum through this platform.

A. Personnel

* Annette Sinn has submitted her resignation from her teaching position following the 2020-2021 school year (consent item A).

* Consent items B and C represent supplemental contract that I am recommending we fill. I have held off on filling several supplemental positions as we need to see how our school year progresses.

* Consent items D & E are both recommendations that come from Mr. Joe Linder at Divine Mercy as these staff members work directly for them but are funded with dollars we receive.

* Ken Speice will operate as our waste water treatment supervisor here at the junior/senior high for July and August, before we move to using an outside vendor (Consent item F).

B. Buildings and Grounds

* Work continues on the roof at the junior/senior high. The crews are coming along and are working to have this work finished before school begins if possible.

* The three school buildings are fast approaching being ready to go for the upcoming school year. The interior and exterior of each campus is coming together and will be ready for students. Thanks go out to the head custodians, the groundskeepers, and their respective crews for having the buildings and grounds looking sharp for opening day (consent item H).

C. Events

* School opens for students on August 19.

* Staff work days will be August 17 and 18 and we will concentrate on procedures for reopening and continue to work to train our staff in the Google suite.

D. Operations

* Student fees for the district are included in the attachment for your approval, we have only had minor changes to these fees (consent item G).

* I am seeking authorization to approve bus routes and make changes to bus routes as necessary (consent item I). Sean Pfeiffer will work in conjunction with me to make any necessary changes.

* Consent item J is necessary for us to again agree to work with EPC to purchase a school bus. However, approval of this resolution does not require us to purchase a bus.

* Bids have come in for milk and bread for this school year (consent item

L & M).

* ODE has given us in-state and out-of-state tuition rates for this year. We need to approve these rates (consent item N).

* I have worked with our NEOLA representative to modify/add necessary policies which you will find attached (consent item O).

* Consent item P offers thanks to the anonymous donors who donated funds to the Paulding County Economic Development which will assist us in purchasing extra cleaning supplies for the school year.

Mr. Winans acknowledged all the years of hard work Annette Sinn has done for the district during her time. He expressed how much she will be missed after her retirement. Mrs. Sinn is an instructor but does a lot of extra-curricular with the students.

I. Consent Agenda Items

One resolution passed by the Board to approve the following consent agenda items:

Motion by: Swary

Seconded by: Mrs. Stabler

A. to accept the resignation of Annette Sinn from her teaching position with the Wayne Trace Local Schools at the end of the 2020-2021 school year;

B. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, and JH/HS Principal, to offer one-year supplemental contracts for the 2020-2021 school year to the following certified personnel contingent upon the supplemental taking place during the 2020-2021 school year as permitted by the State of Ohio and the District. Employment is specifically conditioned on and subject to the activity/season occurring, with a proration in the event of partial performance as determined by the administration:

* Sharon Spinner - Marching Band, Concerts, Contests (Music), Lessons, & Pep Band

* Kaleb O'Donnell - Marching Band Assistant

* Christina Sinn - Yearbook

C. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, and JH/HS Principal, to offer one-year supplemental contracts for the 2020-2021 school year to the following classified personnel contingent upon the supplemental taking place during the 2020-2021 school year as permitted by the State of Ohio and the District. Employment is specifically conditioned on and subject to the activity/season occurring, with a proration in the event of partial performance as determined by the administration:

* Michelle Daeger - Boys Faculty Manager (Fall)

* Michelle Daeger - Girls Faculty Manager (Fall)

* Joni Wenninger - Band and Choir Assistant

* Karen Sinn - High School Concession Stand Manager

D. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, to approve Jessica Lippi as Title I Teacher at Divine Mercy School, effective for the 2020-2021 school year, to be compensated with funds generated through non-public Title I funding;

E. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, to approve Julie Stuart as a clerk for the Divine Mercy School, effective for the 2020-2021 school year, with payment for this position coming from the auxiliary services fund;

F. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, to approve payment of \$217 to Ken Speice as waste water treatment supervisor for July and August;

G. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent and Building Principals, to approve student fees for the 2020-2021 school year;

H. to commend our head custodians, and groundskeepers for preparing the school buildings and grounds for the upcoming school year;

I. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent and Director of Transportation, to approve all bus routes for the 2020-2021 school year and to grant the Superintendent authorization to adjust bus routes as necessary for the 2020-2021 school year;

J. whereas the Wayne Trace Local School Board of Education wishes to advertise and receive bids for the purchase of school busses; therefore, be it resolved the Wayne Trace Local School Board of Education wishes to participate and authorize the Southwestern Ohio Educational Purchasing Council to advertise and receive bids on said Board's behalf as per the specifications submitted for the cooperative purchase of school busses;

K. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, WTJH/HS Principal, and Assistant WTJH/HS Principal, to approve the use of the services provided by NOVA for our digital academy for the 2020-2021 school year;

L. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent to approve the bread bid as submitted by Aunt Millie's for the 2020-2021 school year;

M. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent to approve the milk bid as submitted by Arps Dairy for the 2020-2021 school year;

N. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent, to approve the 2020-2021 in-state tuition rate at \$5,980.68 per student and the out-of-state tuition rate at \$11,466.09 per student.

O. upon the recommendation of the Superintendent and NEOLA representative, to modify several school board policies to reflect changes in state and federal laws;

P. to thank the Paulding County Economic Development anonymous donors who provided the district with \$500 to put toward extra cleaning supplies for the school year.

*Before we pass the consent resolution, are there any items you would like to move from the consent agenda to the discussion agenda for further discussion and/or for separate voting purposes?

Roll call vote: Mr. Swary, Mrs. Stabler, Mr. Baumle, Mrs. McClure, and Mr. Sinn, aye.

Nay, none. Motion passed.


7:32 p.m. Executive Session

Motion by: Mr. Baumle;

Seconded by: Mr. Sinn

*Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22(G)(I) and Section 121.22 (G)(4) a motion to adjourn to executive session for the purpose of specified employment matters of public employee/official (excluding elected officials.)

Roll call vote: Mr. Baumle, Mr. Sinn, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Stabler, and Mr. Sinn, aye.



BRIDGE TRAILER

SALES • REPAIR • RENTAL

- Trailer and Sprayer Sales
- Hitch Installation
- Trailer and Sprayer Repair
- Pump Repair
- Trailer Rentals

Located at: 4816 N. State Road 101
Woodburn, In 46797

(260) 632-4815

Mon-Fri: 8a-5:30p (Closed 12-1)
Sat: 8am-12pm Sun: Closed

www.bridgetrailers.com

Nay, none. Board in executive session.
 7:44 p.m. Regular Session called back to order.
 Items outside the consent agenda
 Motion by: Mrs. Stabler; Seconded by: Mr. Swary
 To approve the employment contract between the Wayne Trace Local School Board of Education and the WTEA.
 Roll call vote: Mrs. Stabler, Mr. Swary, Mrs. McClure, and Mr. Sinn, aye.
 Abstain: Mr. Baumle; Nay, none.
 Motion passed.
 New Business - Discussion on masks.
 Adjournment. Motion by: Mr. Baumle; Seconded by: Mrs. McClure
 To adjourn the meeting. All in favor. Meeting adjourned.
 The next Board meeting will be held September 14, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school lecture room.

VANTAGE AUGUST BOARD MEETING HELD

The Vantage Board of Education held the August Board meeting on Thursday, August 6, 2020 in the Cup and Saucer. After the traditional opening of the meeting by the Board President, Superintendent Rick Turner welcomed guests from the media along with Mr. Clint Vance, board member with the Paulding County Habitat for Humanity and Mr. Larry Ray, Vantage Precision Machining Instructor.
 During the treasurer's portion of the board meeting, minutes from the June 24, 2020 regular Board meeting were approved along with financial statements for the month of June, 2020. The Board also reviewed graphs from Fiscal Year 2020 and approved amended appropriations and revenues.
 Superintendent Rick Turner updated the board on the planning of restarting school during a pandemic. Safety has been, and will continue to be, the number one priority. As a whole, the administrative team is optimistic that the high

school can duplicate the opening that the Adult Education did back in June. He praised our 13 associate schools and the Van Wert County Health Department on their cooperation and collaboration. Mr. Turner specifically wanted to commend the Vantage staff for all they have done to assist with the reopening plan as they have been pivotal in its development.
 Vantage High School Director Mike Knott began by thanking the office staffs, supervisors, and technology department for their work in preparing for the upcoming school year. He also took time to thank the high school's safety and leadership committees for their time over the past month assisting with the school reopening plan. Students and families have been notified of protocols for the upcoming school year. Mr. Knott also spoke about the high school goal of creating program dashboards to assist in data collection and analysis. Vantage will also continue to use the StopIT app this year, which is a free reporting process through our insurance provider.
 Adult Education Director Kit Tyler began by updating the board on the courses that were interrupted by COVID. In addition, the Adult Education programs are actively recruiting for their fall programs which include Police Academy, PNP, Fire, a revamped Medical Assistant Program, along with an adult CDL course. Soft Skills Training to youth through Ohio Means Jobs was well received, with students introduced to means of positive interaction in work and social situations. Adult Education has applied for the Individual Micro-credential Assistance Program through the Ohio Department of Development which provides funding for workplace credentials. The hope is to use these funds to offer tuition assistance to low income adults. Mrs. Tyler also briefed the board on the department's work with Tenneco for training purposes and on the COE accreditation process.
 In new business, the Board:
 • Employed the following list of employees, as needed, as scheduled for the

2020-2021 school year:
 Daniel Edwards, Auto Collision Instructor; Tabitha Maag, Warehouse; Isaac McKanna, Part-Time Custodial
 • Approved the following Supplemental Contracts: Katie Drerup, Lead Teacher; Susan Farr, New Program Prep
 • Employed the following list, as Adult Education Instructors, for the 2019-20 school year: Mark Ernst, Police Academy
 • Employed the following list, as Adult Education Instructors, for the 2020-2021 school year: Douglas Edelbrock, EMT; Mark Ernst, Police Academy; Diane Font, Medical Assistant Coordinator; Gary Gasser, Fire Fighting; Jessica Hoing, Practical Nursing; Joy Miller, Evening Secretary; Miriam Owens, Youth Facilitator for Youth Summer Series
 • Appointed Lonnie Nedderman as the 2020 OSBA Vantage Career Center Capital Conference Delegate and Pat Baumle as the Alternate OSBA Vantage Career Center Capital Conference Delegate to be held November 8-10, 2020.
 • Recognized school nurse (first aid) designee, to act in an emergency only, for 2020-2021 school year. (Leigh Carey, Health Technology Instructor)
 • Approved payment to Daniel Edwards, Career Technical Education Auto Collision instructor, for three (3) additional days at a per diem rate.
 • Accepted a donation of an Acura Sedan, valued at \$3,600.00 from Seth and Yolanda Rosengarten, Ottawa, Ohio, for instructional use in the Vantage Auto Collision program.
 • Accepted a donation of a Chevrolet Astro Passenger Van, valued at \$1,237.00 from Donley Bell, Van Wert, Ohio, for instructional use in the Vantage Auto Collision program.
 • Reviewed and approved Neola policy 2413-Career Advising per ODE required guidelines (no changes).
 • Accepted a resolution to approve the Special Update OTES 2.0 policy effective the 2021-2022 school year.
 • Approved the Vantage Career Center substitute list of certified/non-certified employees and subsequent revisions for high school and adult education operations for the 2020-2021 school year.
 • Approved the Western Buckeye ESC substitute list and subsequent revisions for the 2020-2021 school year.
 • Approved the substitute teaching rate of \$95.00 per day. (Currently \$90.00)
 • Approved the Vantage Career Center bus & van drivers list for the 2020-2021 school year pending recertification requirements.
 • Accepted a grant of \$40,000.00 from the Van Wert County Foundation from the Julie M. Strete and Laurence Bert Strete Memorial Fund for the Planning and Development of a Registered Nurse Program in the Adult Education department. Authorize the Treasurer to use account 019 special cost center of 9320 to administer the grant.
 • Approved the amended 2020-2021 school year calendar as presented and authorized the Superintendent to make subsequent changes as needed.
 • Approved the 2020-2021 school year handbook addendum regarding face coverings and bell schedule.
 • Approved the 2020-2021 school year remote learning plan.
 • Approved the Vantage Career Center Reopening plan for the 2020-2021 school year.
 • Accepted a resolution to enter into a new contract with Perry Pro Tech Corporation for new printers and copier service.
 • Approved the spec house plan and up to \$65,000.00 for the Vantage portion of construction and related expenses.
 End of Superintendent's Consent Agenda Items
 Outside of Consent Agenda Items
 • Approved Wendy Baumle as a van driver for the 2020-2021 school year pending recertification requirements.
 • Recognized school nurse (first aid) designee, to act in an emergency only, for 2020-2021 school year. (Wendy Baumle, Health Technology Instructor)
 • Approved the one year successor contract to the Collective Bargaining Agreement between the Vantage Teachers Organization, AFT, Local #4321 and the Vantage Career Center Board of Education.
 • Approved salary schedules: Positions include:
 Cafeteria Personnel Custodial/Maintenance/Warehouse
 Teacher Aide
 Computer Technician
 Secretary
 EMIS/Asst. Treasurer/Superintendent Secretary Supervisor
 Media Center
 Community Relations Coordinator
 In-school Suspension Coordinator
 Preschool Head Teacher
 • Approved salaries of individuals not on salary schedules to be increased per the equivalent of the Vantage Teacher Organization negotiated agreement:
 FY21 - 1%
 Position include:
 Technology Coordinator
 Cafeteria Manager
 Adult Education Director Maintenance Supervisor
 High School and Facilities Director
 Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code Section 121.22(G)(1), the Superintendent hereby requests that the Board adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing employment of an employee or official of the School District.
 • No Board action was taken
 Adjournment - at the call of the President and at the pleasure of the Vantage Career Center Board of Education
 Next meeting - Thursday, September 3, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. Regular Board Meeting
 All Boards Dinner will be a Virtual Presentation To be sent out at a later date

MILLER SPEAKS AT ROTARY



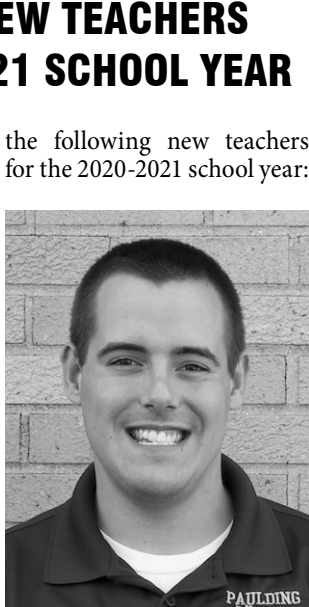
On Thursday, August 20 Mary Miller presented to Rotary the changes at the Antwerp School since COVID has changed all of the operations from the ground up. The day started with the kids getting on the bus and all wearing a mask. Upon arriving at the school the kids all had their temperatures taken by 8 people standing at the two entrances, avoiding too close of contact. They were able to test 700 young people in a little over 10. minutes which was faster than Marty expected!
 This year they have alum Sam Williamson joining the Antwerp School staff through Western Buckeye. Sam is the online liaison & full time substitute teacher. He is the support person for the 54 students who opted to stay at home in the NOVA program. Marty stated that there are currently 16 homeschooled students in the district, also.
 There are also new water dispensers at school that were previously water fountains. This enables students to have a touch less refill station for the students. The class sizes are about the same as other years and the enrollment is similar.

PEVS WELCOME NEW TEACHERS FOR THE 2020-2021 SCHOOL YEAR

Paulding Exempted Village Schools has welcomed the following new teachers for the 2020-2021 school year:



Doug Avery - Oakwood Elementary 5th/6th Grade



Corey Davis - High School Intervention Specialist



Jacob Hood - Middle School Intervention Specialist



Kastin Kelly - Long-Term Sub - Paulding Elementary Preschool



Amy Ludwig - Alternative School Intervention Specialist



Breanna Richards - Paulding Elementary 5th Grade



Holly Tropp - Paulding Elementary Intervention Specialist



Brooklyn Miller - Middle School Language Arts



Missing your customer is like missing dinner... neither one feels good. Don't forget to ADVERTISE.

419-258-2000 • info@westbendnews.net
 101 N. Main Street, Antwerp, OH

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, Gorrell 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's 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
 Some locations may be closed due to COVID-19 Pandemic

The West Bend News is published weekly with news from Northeast Indiana and Northwest Ohio. The publication is wholly owned by West Bend Printing & Publishing Inc.
 Home Delivery information for the West Bend News follows: Home delivery is \$48.27 per year. Newsstand is free for pick up.
 All content submitted & printed in the West Bend News becomes the property and copyright of the West Bend Printing and Publishing Inc corporation. Any and all reproduction requires prior consent by the Publisher. Any submissions may be edited or rejected by the editor.

Start signing up for

Home Delivery

Receive 52 issues for only \$48.26 per year. What a great deal!

Delivery to:
 Name: _____
 Address: _____

 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone: _____
 Email: _____

Is this a gift? Yes No

From:
 Name _____
 Contact: _____

If your business or organization would like to bring in potential clients, contact us about being a customer pick-up location for the WBN.

Mail this form along with your check to:
West Bend News
 PO Box 1008
 Antwerp, OH 45813

Your paid home delivery will begin when the free circulation ceases for your zip code.

COVID-19 PANDEMIC LIKELY TO CAUSE SALES TAX LOSS FOR OHIO MUNICIPALITIES



Small municipalities in Ohio that rely on retail sales taxes from apparel, vehicle sales, restaurants and tourism could see as much as a 50 percent decline in tax revenue because of the COVID-19 pandemic, a new study has found.

The study, published Monday in the journal Local Development and Society, also found that municipalities that rely on grocery stores for sales tax income could see a small increase in funding.

Smaller cities and towns were likely to see big swings in lost or gained tax revenue, while larger cities will only be moderately affected, findings suggested.

And retail sales in every part of the state, no matter the geographical location or size, would be affected by the pandemic. In some areas, a village that could lose as much as 50 percent of its revenue is located adjacent to a village that could gain as much as 25 percent.

“Every metropolitan and nonmetropolitan area has winners and losers,” said Yas Motoyama, the study’s author and an assistant professor of city and regional planning in The Ohio State University Knowlton School of Architecture.

“I was originally worried that economically distressed parts of the state may have had more losses, but it turns out that that is not the case.”

Overall, Motoyama said places with grocery stores and big-box supercenters were likely to gain tax revenue; places that relied on outlet malls, small clothing shops, restaurants, tourism or car sales were likely to lose revenue.

Ohio has a population of

11.7 million with more than 1,300 municipalities. Of those, Motoyama found that 74 had no retail or food-service establishments and another 429 had no business establishments at all. For this study, Motoyama analyzed the remaining 858 municipalities, which included the largest cities in Ohio (Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland), and everything smaller.

His projections showed that more than 80 percent of those municipalities would experience some revenue loss because of the COVID-19 pandemic. And about 18 percent could see an increase. The municipalities likely to see an increase in revenue were those that had only food and beverage stores and no other retail establishments.

Larger cities were likely to lose revenue, Motoyama found, but those losses were relatively lower – on the order of 9.7 to 12.5 percent – compared with smaller cities that could lose as much as 50 percent.

“Larger cities typically have larger, more diversified tax bases,” he said. “Smaller municipalities – those with fewer than 3,500 people – typically have just a few industries. There isn’t as much diversity for those municipalities to draw from.”

Motoyama used data from the U.S. Department of Commerce for changes in retail sales from February to March 2020, and found that, during that time period, the retail sector in the United States declined by 8.7 percent.

But different types of stores saw different changes. For example, clothing and accessory stores saw a 50.5 percent decrease, furniture sales declined 26.8 percent and

motor vehicle sales dropped 25.6 percent. But sales of food and beverages increased 25.6 percent. (That category covers grocery stores and other shops; restaurant sales declined 26.5 percent during that time.) Hotel stays declined 31 percent.

Then, he used data from InfoGroup Business, a private company that gathers data on businesses, to estimate the employment or sales at the business establishment level and to calculate aggregate sales at the municipal level.

He then built mathematical models to show how the number of employees and annual sales revenue might decline in 2020, based on the February and March decline shown in the U.S. Commerce Department data. And he assessed the level of reliance each municipality in Ohio has on each type of retail business.

For example, the village of Bratenahl, a suburb of Cleveland, has a population of fewer than 1,200 people and a handful of retail spaces, many of which closed during Ohio’s COVID-19 lockdown. This city may face up to a 50 percent decline in revenue.

“For these municipalities to continue providing the services they provide – police or road maintenance or trash pickup – they are going to have to find a way to get more money,” Motoyama said. “My hope is that these projections can help them prepare for that kind of situation.”

URL: <https://news.osu.edu/covid-19-pandemic-likely-to-cause-sales-tax-loss-for-ohio-municipalities/>

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL/TRAFFIC DISPOSITION

Java L. Barnwell, Cecil, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Waived by defendant

Nicholas A. Lloyd, Stryker, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Michelle R. Strong, Indianapolis, IN; No operator’s license; Guilty; Pay or collect 8/28/20

Cameron R. Allen, Fremont, 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

Cameron R. Allen, Fremont, OH; Open container; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

Matthew Scott, Defiance, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Carynn M. Castillo, Fort Wayne, IN; Driving under non fra suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay or collect remaining half owed by 9/25/20; Proof of insurance must be provided by 8/21/20

Brenda J. Fisher, Paulding, OH; Felonious assault; Preliminary waived; Bound over

Kelton A. Fries, Fort Wayne, IN; Receiving stolen property; Preliminary waived; Bound over

Kelton A. Fries, Fort Wayne, IN; Improper handling of firearms; Preliminary waived; Bound over

Kelton A. Fries, Fort Wayne, IN; Possession of drugs; Bound over

James A. Coyne, Defiance, OH; Handle firearm; Preliminary waived; Bound over

James A. Coyne, Defiance, OH; Prohibited jacklighting; Preliminary waived; Bound over

Eryn L. Arend, Paulding, OH; Receiving stolen property; Preliminary waived; Bound over

Daniel N. Ruiz, Payne, OH; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Priscilla M. Perez, Adrian, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Daniel F. Sinn, Haviland, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Kelton A. Fries, Fort Wayne, IN; Driving under ovi suspension; Count A bound over with 20-CRA-359

Mark Coleman, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Joseph L. Wiswell, Paulding, OH; Telecommunication harassment; Case dismissed per state, without prejudice; Costs to defendant

Marcel A. Castillo, Cecil, OH; Disorderly conduct with persistence; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Shall have no contact with victim; Apology letter to the Carr family

Marcel A. Castillo, Cecil, OH; Aggravated menacing; Count B dismissed

Marcel A. Castillo, Cecil, OH; Disorderly conduct with persistence; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs

John G. Tuto, Antwerp, OH; Disorderly conduct with persistence; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs today; Placed on standard probation; Submit an evaluation at Westwood; No unlawful contact with victim; Maintain general good behavior

Trinos N. Dladla, Taylor, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Keyana Tolbert, Fort Wayne, IN; Possession of marijuana; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; All contraband shall be for-

feited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency

John G. Tuto, Butler, IN; OVI/breath high; Case dismissed at state’s request

John G. Tuto, Butler, IN; OVI/under influence; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs today; ALS vacated immediately; Standard probation; No alcohol or bars; Defendant must submit to evaluation at Westwood Behavioral

Jennifer M. Minnick, Maumee, OH; Driving under fra suspension; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 8/28/20; Defendant’s license to remain suspended until balance paid in full

Bradley T. Willoughby, Oakwood, OH; OVI/under influence; Guilty; ALS vacated immediately; Defendant may attend DIP in lieu of 3 jail days; Must complete 20 hours of community service; Must submit to evaluation at Westwood Behavioral ; Remain on SCRAM/ repay SCRAM; Continue with IOP. AA: Complete online ALC course

Cody D. Bates, Indianapolis, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Daniel F. Sinn, Haviland, OH; Distracted driving; Case dismissed

Anita L. Hartwig, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Charles G. Parrett, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Donald R. Helton, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Alexis M. Smith, Detroit, MI; Driving under non fra suspension; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs out of bond

Alexis M. Smith, Detroit, MI; Fictitious registration; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Alexis M. Smith, Detroit, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs

Michael C. Kuhbender, Ottawa, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Mark P. Feasby, Antwerp, OH; Distance of safety; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs; ALS vacated immediately; Standard probation terms apply; Defendant must complete online alcohol course; Defendant shall secure a valid operator’s license by end of term of probation

Mark P. Feasby, Antwerp, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs

today

James L. England, Defiance, OH; Physical control; Guilty; Defendant may complete 3 days DIP in lieu of 3 days jail, to be completed by 7/30/21; ALS vacated immediately; Must complete 20 hours of community service; Standard probation terms; Probation to determine which online program defendant to complete

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

AUGLAIZE TWP

8/17/20 Schlatter Edward J & Schlatter Cheryl J to Schlatter Edward J & Schlatter Cheryl J; Sr 111; 64.226 acres; Sel1/4Nw1/4 & Nel1/4Sw1/4 Auglaize Twp S-25

BENTON TWP

8/19/20 Babich Lyn A to Klinker Christina M; 230 West St; 0.2479 acres; Lot 39 60X180’ Block G Subdiv Of Outlot Payne Vill

BROWN TWP

8/17/20 Ritchie Diana to Ritchie Diana; Rd 171; 0.0917 acres; Lot 33 Charloe Brown Twp S-17

8/17/20 Ritchie Diana to Clear View Holdings LLC; 10776 Rd 171 Paulding Oh 45879; 0.1861 acres; Lot 32 Charloe Brown Twp S-17

CARRYALL TWP

8/19/20 Rasch Rickie Lynn to Osstifin Connie Osstifin Stephanie; 301 Archer Dr; 0.2 acres; Lot 5 Daggett 3Rd Add Antwerp Vill

8/19/20 Rasch Rickie Lynn to Osstifin Connie Osstifin Stephanie; 208 W River St; 0.2 acres; Lot 8 Daggett 3Rd Add Antwerp Vill

8/18/20 Provines Jill A to Dunderman Charli Jo; 104 W Buffalo St; 0.1928 acres; Lot127&Lot126 E12’&2’X48.5strip O.p. Antwerp Vill

8/18/20 Provines Jill A to Dunderman Charli Jo; Erie St; 0.2579 acres; Pt Aban Canal N Of Lots 128,127&E12’Of Lot 126 S-34 Outlots Antwerp Villeasement V

CRANE TWP

8/18/20 Gen Portland Cement Co Send Cauv to Paulding to Gen Portland Cement Co Send Cauv to Paulding; Rd 176; 316.6 acres; 1/2Se1/4&S1/2Sw1/4Crane Twp Sec 27 Easement V596 P1761 Easement V596 P1779

LATTY TWP

8/19/20 Paulding County Land Reutilization Corporation to Boroff Parrish A Boroff Jamie L; 100 W First St; 0.2 acres; Lot 118 S-26 Op Grover H

PAULDING TWP

8/18/20 Paulding County

IT'S ELECTION TIME CHOOSE WEST BEND PRINTING

Signs, Designs & Banners • Manufactured Locally • High Quality • Quick Turnaround

Phone: 419-258-2000 Email: info@westbendnews.net

YOUR CAMPAIGN
HERE!

AVOID SHIPPING COSTS!

Are you ready for your
NEXT VEHICLE?

DENNIS RECKER
Cell: 419-786-0889
dennisrecker1986@gmail.com

INTEGRITY FORD
Business: 419-399-2555

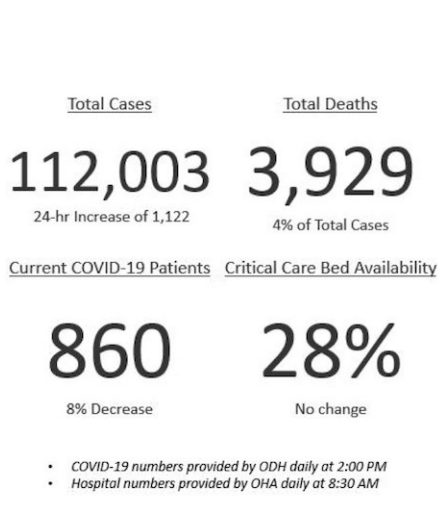
JJL CONSTRUCTION LLC

Asphalt Shingles
Metal Roofing • Remodel
Room Additions • Pole Barns
Decks • New Construction

260-494-1375

STATE MINORITY HEALTH STRIKE FORCE LAUNCHES "MORE THAN A MASK" CAMPAIGN

Key Indicators



The State of Ohio's Minority Health Strike Force has launched the "More Than A Mask" campaign to provide specific messaging and resources within communities of color in Ohio to protect and prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, evidence has shown that communities of color have been disproportionately affected by the virus, especially African American and Latino communities. African Americans represent 14% of Ohio's population but 24% of positive COVID-19 cases, 32% of COVID-19 hospitalizations, and 19% of COVID-19 deaths in the state. Similarly, at least 6% of those who have tested positive for COVID-19 in Ohio are Latino, despite only representing 3.9% of Ohio's population.

"As Governor DeWine said in his letter in Ohio's Executive Response: A Plan of Action to Advance Equity, inequities can only be changed by intentional acts

to break down barriers," said Ohio COVID-19 Minority Health Strikeforce Co-Chairs, Alisha Nelson and Ursel McElroy. "The campaign features real people living in Ohio communities and will spur healthy behaviors to keep our friends and families safe through targeted COVID-19 prevention messaging."

The campaign, created in collaboration with the Us4Us Coalition, utilizes both paid advertising strategies and local grassroots efforts to reach minority community members across the state of Ohio. Warhol and WALL ST, Fountain Management Group, and GetCR8V, formed the Us4Us Coalition to create and implement an effective communication strategy using their over 30-plus years of combined experience to work across multiple sectors using a unified approach regarding education, advocacy, and empowering minority communities in the wake of COVID-19.

In the "More Than A

Mask" video, the message is clear: "If we are going to defeat COVID-19 in our community, we are going to need a mask and more." The campaign will help fill those needs with facts, tools, and inspiration.

Governor Mike DeWine formed the Minority Health Strike Force in April to examine the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on minority communities as well as broader race-related inequities. The group released on August 13 its COVID-19 Minority Health Strike Force Blueprint.

In response to the Strike Force's report, Governor DeWine issued Ohio's Executive Response: A Plan of Action to Advance Equity. The action plan outlines efforts to reinforce the DeWine Administration's commitment to advancing health equity and establishing Ohio as a model for justice, equity, opportunity, and resilience.

For more information, visit coronavirus.ohio.gov/more.

Middle Point Fire Department, Middle Point EMS, Van Wert Fire Department, Van Wert EMS, Saint Vincent's Life Flight, Samaritan Life Flight, Superior Collision, Hague's Towing and Straight-line Auto Body.

The crash remains under investigation.

STATE PATROL INVESTIGATING SCHOOL BUS FIRE ON INTERSTATE 475

The Toledo Post of the Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a non-injury school bus fire which occurred on Interstate 475 northbound near milepost 9 in Springfield Township on August 20, 2020 at approximately 11A.M.

A 2009 Toledo Public Schools bus, driven by 64-year-old Victoria Burks of Toledo, Ohio was northbound on Interstate 475, when it experienced a mechanical defect and smoke was observed coming from the engine compartment. This prompted Ms. Burks to pull over to the shoulder. Once on the shoulder of the roadway, she and her lone passenger exited the vehicle. The vehicle caught fire and the engine compartment became engulfed with flames.

State Troopers arrived on scene and attempted to put out the flames to no avail. EMS and Fire were contacted and arrived on scene to extinguish the flames.

A small amount of diesel fuel and oil were released due to the incident. Ohio EPA was contacted reference the spill.

No injuries were reported by either occupant of the vehicle. The roadway remained closed for approximately 30-minutes.

Safety belts were in use by both occupants.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted at the scene by the Lucas County Sheriff's Office, Ohio Department of Transportation, Springfield Township Fire Department, and Sylvania Township Fire Department.

The crash remains under investigation.

WORLD DISEASES - "SMALLPOX"

By: **Caroline Longardner** (Part 2)

Smallpox is a contagious disease that has killed hundreds of millions of people worldwide. It has killed at least 300 million people in the 20th century alone. It is not considered a "zoonotic" disease as it is spread only from susceptible person to another susceptible person.

Smallpox became controlled by "Variolation" and eradicated by "Vaccination". An English physician, Edward Jenner, developed and devised an effective method for immune protection thru taking advantage of a local folktale. There was a folktale that farmers of Gloucestershire observed that is a person contracted COWPOX —A DISEASE THAT COWS GOT ON THEIR UDDERS (BLISTERS) WHICH CLEAR UP QUICKLY that they also would become immune to "the pox" (smallpox).

In 1774 a cattle breeder named Benjamin Jesty got cowpox from his cattle in his herd (thereby, immunizing himself against cowpox/

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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

Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

smallpox). He then inoculated his wife and 2 children and even 15 years later when they were deliberately exposed to smallpox, they were immune.

Jenner was given credit for the experiments and continued to record the human experimentation over the next several years. He tested the "vaccine" (from Latin "vacca" meaning "cow") and reported his findings to the Royal Society. Even though it seemed successful, his manuscript was rejected because "he was just a country doctor". In 1798 after more testing, he published "a 70-page booklet" "An Inquiry into the Causes and Effects of Variolae Vaccinae" in which he reported that the inoculation with cowpox produced a mild form of smallpox that would protect against severe smallpox, as did variolation. He also correctly observed that the disease produced by the vaccination would be so mild that the infected individual would not be a source of infection to others, which was a great medical discovery.

vaccination work to protect against this disease? The simple answer is: The individual becomes IMMUNE. Being immune means that the body is able to react specifically to a foreign germ or material as a result of previous exposure. However, to be effective, the immune response has to be swift the second time around.

So what are the essential properties of our immune system that protect against a foreign invader? 1. It must be able to distinguish foreign substances -- "not self"--from "self". 2. It must be able to remember a previous encounter; therefore, there must be a memory. 3. It must be "economical" - it must be able to be turned on and off as needed. 4. It must be specific for the foreign substance.

WHY DOES VACCINATION WORK? Why does recovery from a smallpox infection, variolation, or

smallpox results in protection because the antibodies produced against Variola vaccinate are able to neutralize the variola major virus. Simply stated, it is because the epitopes of the cowpox antigens are so similar to those of smallpox that when the body produces antibodies to cowpox antigens, these antibodies

(Continued on Page 14)

Land Reutilization Corporation to Gentz Jacob T; 402 W Jackson; 0.2015 acres; Lot 19 Dix 1St Add Paulding Vill

8/18/20 Paulding County Land Reutilization Corporation to Gentz Jacob T; 848 W Perry St; 0.4242 acres; Lot 22 W 1/2 Less N40.26'Dix 2Nd Add Paulding Vill

8/19/20 Shaner Ralph D Shaner Paulette M to Shaner Ralph D; 409 W Harrison St; 0.2015 acres; Lot 2 Hake Add Paulding Vill

8/19/20 Green Heather Lynn Et Al to Koskela Dav-tetti D; 509 N Cherry St; 0.2 acres; Lot 43 O.p. Paulding Vill

8/18/20 Sandwisch Brian G to Blattner Glenne Blattner Gerri Lynne; N Williams St; 0.0152 acres; Lot 2 N 10Ft E 1/2 Straw Add Paulding Vill

8/18/20 Sandwisch Brian G to Blattner Glenne Blattner Gerri Lynne; 300 S Williams St; 0.0909 acres; Lot 1 E 1/2 Straw Add Paulding Vill

8/18/20 Paulding County Land Reutilization Corporation to Gentz Jacob T; W Perry St; 0.0066 acres; Lot 29 S1/2 2 Ft E S Outlots Paulding Vill

WASHINGTON TWP

8/18/20 Welch Rick R Welch Karla K to Lafountain Dawn K Trustee; 20281 Sr 114 Grover Hill Oh 45849; 8.608 acres; Pt Se1/4 Sw1/4 Washington Twp Sec 20

8/18/20 Welch Rick R Welch Karla K to Lafountain Dawn K Trustee; 20477 Sr 114 Grover Hill Oh 45849; 3.5 acres; Pt Se1/4 Sw1/4 Washington Twp Sec 20

VAN WERT POST INVESTIGATING THREE VEHICLE INJURY CRASH IN VAN WERT COUNTY

Ridge Township – On August 18, 2020 at approximately 3:34 P.M., Troopers from the Van Wert Post responded to an injury crash at the intersection of State Route 116 and Middle Point Road in Ridge Township, in Van Wert County.

John Bill Jr., age 43, of Van Wert was driving a 1996 Chevrolet Tahoe westbound on Middle Point Road. Edwin Eickholt, age 62, of Venedocia was driving a 2012 Ford F-150 southeast on State Route 116. Stacy Strick, age 55, of Van Wert was driving a 2015 Toyota Avalon and was stopped at the stop sign facing eastbound on State Route 116. Bill Jr. failed to yield the right of way at the stop sign and was struck by Eickholt. Bill Jr. struck Strick, drove off the left side of the roadway and overturned. Eickholt continued off the right side of the roadway and overturned. All three drivers sustained injury and were transported to Van Wert Health by ambulance. Two juvenile occupants in Bill Jr's vehicle were transported by helicopter to Saint Vincent's Hospital in Toledo. The juvenile occupants were not wearing safety belts at the time of the crash.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol was assisted by the Van Wert County Sheriff's Office, Van Wert Police Department,

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2020-05 on August 17, 2020, entitled, "A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ADMINISTRATOR OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, OHIO, TO PREPARE AND SUBMIT AN APPLICATION TO PARTICIPATE IN THE OHIO PUBLIC WORKS COMMISSION STATE CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT AND TO EXECUTE CONTRACTS AS REQUIRED TO OBTAIN FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR W. WASHINGTON STREET WATERLINE IMPROVEMENTS; AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Resolution authorizes the Village Administrator to execute the necessary documents to obtain funding for the capital improvements to the W. Washington Street waterline.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed RESOLUTION NO. 2020-06 on August 17, 2020, entitled, "RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE AMOUNTS AND RATES AS DETERMINED BY THE BUDGET COMMISSION AND AUTHORIZING THE NECESSARY TAX LEVIES AND CERTIFYING THEM TO THE COUNTY AUDITOR; AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Resolution accepts the amounts and rates determined by the Budget Commission and authorizes the necessary tax levies and certifies the same to the County Auditor.

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

VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICE

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

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

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

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF HEARING ON MOTION FOR ALLEGED DEPENDANT

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO - Juvenile Division-

Case No. 20203005

IN THE MATTER OF: DAISY DIX, ALLEGED DEPENDENT CHILD

To: **Larry Dix**

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 802 North Main St., Lot 15, Paulding, OH 45879

Please take notice that an Adjudication Hearing has been filed in the above-captioned matter. You may attend the Adjudication Hearing scheduled for Monday, September 21, 2020 at 8:00 a.m. Said hearing will be held at the Paulding County Juvenile Court located at 115 N. Williams St., Suite 202, Paulding, Ohio 45879. You have the right to be represented by legal counsel, and if you are unable to retain legal counsel due to indigency, you have the right to have legal counsel appointed to you. If you are indigent and would like to have legal counsel appointed, please contact Kayla Deitrick, Deputy Clerk, at 419-399-8255.

Kayla Deitrick, Clerk Juvenile Court Paulding County, Ohio

By: *Kayla Deitrick* Deputy

Respectfully submitted, *Matthew A. Miller* Matthew A. Miller (0081292) Paulding County, Ohio Prosecuting Attorney 120 S. Walnut Street Paulding, Ohio 45879 419-399-8270

FILED AUG 20 2020 JUVENILE COURT PAULDING COUNTY, OH

BEST LAWYERS IN AMERICA 2021 ANNOUNCED

Haller & Colvin, P.C. is pleased to announce that the following attorneys were list-

ed in the 2021 edition of The Best Lawyers in America:



Sherrill Wm. Colvin for Arbitration; Mediation; Medical Malpractice Law; Personal Injury Litigation - Plaintiffs; and Product Liability Litigation - Plaintiffs.



John O. Feighner for Personal Injury Litigation - Plaintiffs.



Charles J. Heiny for Commercial Transactions/UCC Law and Real Estate Law.



Robert W. Eherenman for Land Use and Zoning Law and Real Estate Law.



Martin E. Seifert for Bankruptcy and Creditor Rights/Insolvency and Reorganization Law.



Melanie L. Farr for Litigation - Trusts and Estates.



Frank J. Gray for Bet-the-Company Litigation; Commercial Litigation; Criminal Defense; White-Collar; and Litigation - Trusts and Estates.



Linda A. Polley for Civil Rights Law; Insurance Law; and Litigation - Labor and Employment.

(Continued from Page 13)

ies are also able to fit exactly to the smallpox epitopes (i.e., the antibodies are said to be cross-reactive) and variola major is prevented from multiplying." p. 62

REF: varied; 12 Diseases by Sherman

LAROSE WORKING TO GET 110,448 ELIGIBLE BUT UNREGISTERED OHIOANS READY TO VOTE THIS NOVEMBER

Once again, in an effort to ensure every eligible voter gets registered and can make their voice heard, Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose is sending information about how to get registered to 110,448 Ohioans who are eligible to vote but aren't yet registered.

This initiative is in coordination with the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC), a non-profit organization who assists participating states in the effort to improve the accuracy of their voter rolls and increase access to voter registration. 30 states and Washington, D.C. are members of ERIC.

As a part of this partnership, ERIC and their participating states work to identify eligible citizens who were found on the motor vehicle database, but who are not registered to vote and have never received a similar mailing previously, to receive a postcard that informs them how to get themselves registered.

"We're working hard to give every Ohioan an opportunity to cast a ballot this fall and beyond," said LaRose. "We'll leave no stone unturned in our goal to maximize voter participation because we know that Ohio is stronger when every voice can be heard at the ballot box."

Based on the data provided by the BMV, 85,054 Ohioans who are 21 or under will receive the voter registration outreach postcard. This effort ensures those young Ohioans have every opportunity to register to vote prior to the November election.

The deadline to register to vote in the November general election is October 5th. Ohioans can register or update their registration by visiting VoteOhio.gov.

LATTA: RUSHED HOUSE USPS BILL THREATENS RELIABLE ABSENTEE VOTING IN NORTHWEST OHIO

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5) is sounding the alarm on legislation the U.S. House of Representatives is voting on this week that would negatively impact the reliability of absentee voting in Northwest Ohio. The bill text, which was only released yesterday without being considered through a hearing or markup, includes language that could force absentee ballots in Northwest Ohio to be sent through the unreliable Metroplex facility in Pontiac, Michigan.

"I've been engaged with the USPS for years to try to fix the problems my constituents frequently experience when their mail goes through the Metroplex facility in Michigan rather than through sorting facilities in Ohio," Latta said. "This is a major issue with all of the mail that comes in and out of our re-

gion, but it's especially concerning when it comes to the sanctity of voting. Earlier this year, Secretary of State Frank LaRose asked that all ballots be sent to sorting facilities within the state of Ohio. The legislation that's being rushed to the House floor could prevent the USPS from doing this, and it threatens the integrity of our election."

"In 2016, more than 1,000 absentee ballots were delayed or lost in Northwest Ohio during that year's election according to local election officials," continued Latta. "While it does not appear that any races were ultimately affected by this discrepancy, the stakes are heightened this election where absentee voting will be much more prevalent. This rushed legislative process has instead produced a bill that would make the problem significantly worse in Ohio. I can't in good conscience vote for legislation that would make it more difficult for my constituents to have their vote counted."

TINY ENGINEERED THERAPEUTIC DELIVERY SYSTEM SAFELY SOLVES GENETIC PROBLEMS IN MICE

Inserting genetic material into the body to treat diseases caused by gene mutations can work, scientists say - but getting those materials to the right place safely is tricky.

Scientists report today (Aug. 21) in the journal Science Advances that the lipid-based nanoparticles they engineered, carrying two sets of protein-making instructions, showed in animal studies that they have the potential to function as therapies for two genetic disorders.

In one experiment, the payload-containing nanoparticles prompted the production of the missing clotting protein in mice that are models for hemophilia. In another test, the nanoparticles' cargo reduced the activation level of a gene that, when overactive, interferes with clearance of cholesterol from the bloodstream.

Each nanoparticle contained an applicable messenger RNA - molecules that translate genetic information into functional proteins.

"We demonstrated two applications for lipid-like nanomaterials that effectively deliver their cargo, appropriately biodegrade and are well-tolerated," said Yizhou Dong, senior author of the study and associate professor of pharmaceuticals and pharmacology at The Ohio State University.

"With this work, we have lowered potential side effects and toxicity, and have broadened the therapeutic window. This gives us confidence to pursue studies in larger animal models and future clinical trials."

This work builds upon a collection of lipid-like spherical compounds that Dong and colleagues had previously developed to deliver messenger RNA. This line of particles was designed to target disorders involving genes that are expressed in the liver.

The team experimented with various structural changes to those particles, effectively adding "tails" of different types of molecules to them, before landing on the structure that made the materials the most stable. The tiny

compounds have a big job to do: embarking on a journey through the bloodstream, carrying molecules to the target location, releasing the ideal concentration of messenger RNA cargo at precisely the right time and safely degrading.

The tests in mice suggested these particles could do just that.

The researchers injected nanoparticles containing messenger RNA holding the instructions to produce a protein called human factor VIII into the bloodstream of normal mice and mouse models for hemophilia. A deficiency of this protein, which enables blood to clot, causes the bleeding disorder. Within 12 hours, the deficient mice produced enough human factor VIII to reach 90 percent of normal activity. A check of the organs of both protein-deficient mice and normal mice showed that the treatment caused no organ damage.

"It can be helpful to think of this as a protein-replacement therapy," Dong said.

In the second experiment, nanomaterials were loaded with two types of instructions: messenger RNA carrying the genetic code for a DNA base editor, and a guide

RNA to make sure the edits occurred in a specific gene in the liver called PCSK9. Dozens of mutations that increase this gene's activity are known to cause high cholesterol by reducing clearance of cholesterol from the bloodstream.

Analyses showed that the treatment resulted in the intended mutation of about 60 percent of the target base pairs in the PCSK9 gene, and determined that only a low dose was needed to produce high editing effect.

COVID-19 UPDATE: GEORGETOWN VETERANS HOME, IMAGINATION LIBRARY, WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE CENTENNIAL

(COLUMBUS, Ohio)—Ohio Governor Mike DeWine and Lt. Governor Jon Husted provided the following updates on the status of the COVID-19 pandemic in Ohio.

GEORGETOWN VETERANS HOME:

Governor DeWine announced a confirmed case of COVID-19 at the Ohio Veteran's home in Georgetown (Brown County). An employee tested positive, and two other employees may have been exposed to

ESTATE & REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS



SCHRADER
Real Estate & Auction Co., Inc.
Serving Northeast Indiana & Northwest Ohio

LET OUR LOCAL EXPERTISE WITH A NATIONAL PRESENCE WORK FOR YOU!

Jerry Ehle • 866-340-0445
SchraderFortWayne.com



Local Manufacturer of Quality Animal Feeds Since 1920

Visit us for all of your animal feed needs.

Special requests? Give us a call, we do custom formulations.

P.O. Box 130 • Grabill, IN 46741 • (800) 589-2196
www.sauderfeeds.com info@sauderfeeds.com

Gorrell Bros.

AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE
1201 N. WILLIAMS • PAULDING, OHIO 45879

419-399-4066
www.gorrellbros-paulding.com

COUNTRY HOME & LAND AUCTION

Woodburn, IN
Country Home on 1.6 Wooded ACRES • Pond - Outbuildings

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 @ 10AM

Location: 8719 Scipio Rd., Woodburn, IN

Open Inspections For Real Estate:
Thurs, Aug 27 & Sept 3; 4PM to 5PM;
and Mon., Sept 7 from 1PM to 2 PM
Or Call The Office

(Located 1/8 mi. west of Pond-A-River Golf Course) - 5 mi east of Harlan on Notestine Rd. to Husted Rd; South on Husted 1 mi to River Rd ; East on River Rd. 1/2 mi to Scipio - watch for auction signs) ... 1,750 +-sq. ft. ranch style county home w/ 3 BR , 2 Baths, kitchen, dining, living room, lg utility plus full basement (canning kitchen, family room, etc. in basement) ... Attached 2 car garage plus 30' x 31' +- woodworking shop & 24' x 30' +- detached garage /shop all on 1.6 wooded acres w / pond .. Real Estate Terms: \$6,000 earnest money day of auction, balance at closing on or before Oct. 19 upon delivery of deed and Owners Title Insurance Policy - complete terms in bidder's packet or visit our web site.

Also Selling 2016 Chevy Silverado Pickup, Vintage Boat, m 300 Tractor, Clean Woodworking & Shop Tools, Furniture - Antiques - Guns & Related

Inspections for all Items Sept 16 - 18 from 10 AM to 3 PM & 8:30 day of auction ... Watch for ad or visit our web site ... Real Estate sells at 10 AM followed by personal property w /catalogued lots & on line bidding available for personal property through Auction Zip, or you can attend and bid live at the auction, or you can leave an absentee bid ... Catalogue & Detailed Terms available on web site or at open inspections. Personal Property Terms: Cash, Approved Check, VISA, Master Card or Discover CardSeller: Delmar A. Beltz Trust ; Rebecca Kees, Trustee ... Larry D. Gorrell, Broker & Auctioneer AU01018612 ; Auctioneers Don Gorrell AU10700140 & Aaron Timm AU1 1200143 & Kenny Thomas AU 12000035

FOR RENT: THIS SPACE
Remodeled weekly if you request. High-traffic area. Convenient location. All maint. included.
Call 419-258-2000 for more info



ONLINE AUCTION
Ending Wed., Sept. 2nd
PREVIEW: Aug. 31, 8-10 am & 4-6:30 PM
Sept. 1, 4-6:30 PM
03945 Co. Rd. 3B, Edgerton, OH 43517
www.BidUnitedEdge.com

UNITED EDGE 419-298-1100
REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION CO., LLC
Auctioneer: Darren Bok CAI, CAS
Owner: Tom Miller & Other Consignors

this individual. The Ohio Department of Veterans Services put additional safety measures in place at the home and they are tracking potential exposures. All residents in the unit where this employee works are being tested, as are the residents in the two other units where the potentially exposed employees are assigned.

OHIO GOVERNOR'S IMAGINATION LIBRARY:
First Lady Fran DeWine joined Governor DeWine today with an update on the Ohio Governor's Imagination Library. The Ohio Governor's Imagination Library is approaching its one-year anniversary and is now available in 78 of Ohio's 88 counties.

With help from the Ohio General Assembly and local partners throughout the state, the Ohio Governor's Imagination Library has expanded throughout the state and about 191,000 children are receiving a book in the mail monthly. Last summer, the program was only available in pockets throughout the state and about 93,000 children were enrolled at the time.

CENTENNIAL OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE:

Governor DeWine reminded Ohioans that today marks the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment. He encouraged Ohioans to learn more about the history of the women's suffrage movement by visiting the Ohio History Connection webpage, ohiohistory.org. Governor DeWine also announced that TourismOhio has created a women's history road trip to mark the centennial. It can be found at ohio.org.

RUNNING TOWARD RECOVERY: REHABILITATION HOSPITAL HELPS REIGNITE RUNNER'S PASSION

Imagine going for a routine run, the opportunity to do something you love and clear your mind. Imagine having that passion removed from your life when a rare condition suddenly leaves you paralyzed from the waist down. With help from staff at the Rehabilitation Hospital of Fort Wayne, one runner is back to fulfill-

ing her passion with a new appreciation for each single step.

The platform, "Positively LHN," looks to share mission stories and patient testimonials from each facility across Lutheran Health Network. Visit www.lutheranhealth.net/positively-lhn regularly to follow along with stories like this:

Jenna Johnson is an avid runner who frequents her local YMCA club several times each week to fulfill her mileage, but in late February, she was suddenly sidelined with a severe case of pneumonia. Able to combat the illness with rounds of antibiotics and steroids, things seemed to be improving until late March when she woke up with debilitating back pain that was so intense it would leave her sick to her stomach. Unable to take the horrific nature of the pain she was experiencing, Jenna went to her local emergency department in search of answers..

After various tests and a spinal tap were conducted, it was discovered that Jenna had developed Guillain-Barre Syndrome. This rare disorder is commonly characterized by early weakness and tingling in one's extremities as the body's immune system begins to attack the nerves. These sensations quickly spread and can eventually lead to paralysis throughout the entire body. Those who are impacted by this disorder usually experience their most significant weakness within two weeks after symptoms begin. Jenna's body quickly began breaking down.

With her lower body now paralyzed, she was transferred to Lutheran Hospital, where she would spend a week in the intensive care unit. It was after her stay in the ICU that Jenna would be taken to her next stop on the road to recovery: the Rehabilitation Hospital of Fort Wayne, a 36 bed facility dedicated solely to helping patients regain independence despite serious injury or illness. "I will never forget the day I was taken to the Rehabilitation Hospital," she stated. "I just so vividly remember being brought in on a stretcher, unable to even hold myself up. It was truly a terrifying experience."

Patients at the Rehabilitation Hospital are assigned a daily workload, which includes one hour each of occupational, speech and physical therapy sessions. "The work was challenging, especially when all the abilities you previously had are replaced with those of an infant," she said. "It was extremely challenging to stay positive during this time, but the staff was absolutely incredible and always motivated me daily."

After her first week, Jenna was up walking with the

CLASSIFIED ADS Sell it in the Classifieds!

Classified ads are \$8.50 for 20 words or less and \$.15 for each additional word.
Bold is \$1.00 additional.
Ph: (419) 258-2000 • Email: info@westbendnews.net
P.O. Box 1008, Antwerp, OH 45813
Classifieds MUST be paid up front!!

MOVING SALE: Lots of name brand tools, furniture (bdrm, living room, office), bookshelves, china cabinet, patio furniture, attachments for 36hp utility tractor. Sept. 11 & 12. 11582 Limbaugh Rd., Defiance, OH. 35-37p

RAIN TECH SEAMLESS Gutters, 419-258-1818 34-36

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

BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME and life with an affordable tubular skylight. For a free estimate call 260-627-3548 after 4pm M-F or anytime on Saturday. 34-35p

OUTDOOR Signs & Banners @ West Bend Printing. 419-258-2000

FOR SALE: Watermelon, muskmelon, egg plant, peppers, cabbage, pickles, beans, red beets, zucchini, potatoes, sweet corn, tomatoes by the bushel and mums. Monday-Saturday, 9-6. Parent Road Greenhouse, 15019 Parent Road, new Haven, IN 35,36

NEED SIGNS NOW? Get plastic, metal, posters and more! Call 419-258-2000

RECEPTIONIST/CUSTOMER SERVICE JOB opening in a friendly downtown Hicksville business. Answer Phones, needs basic knowledge of computers (we will teach you the specific software), and be good with people. January - May, 30-40hrs (combo 1st & 2nd shift) Monday-Friday. Preferred non-smoker and background check will be performed. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2, Hicksville, OH 43526 34-38

NOW selling digital OUTDOOR signs. Stop in for details. West Bend Printing 419-258-2000

GET YOUR EVENT OR Business on the ANTWERP Community Sign - only \$30/wk! Call 419-258-2000.

FOR SALE: In Leinard Mobile Home Park, Antwerp. 2BD, 1 bath, 1998 Mansion, Central Air, Metal Roof, New Carpeting and Vinyl throughout. We do background checks. \$9300 FIRM. Call 419-506-0459 for information. tf

6 KITTENS. These little fur babies need to find homes. Txt: 419-670-3325 or leave message. tf

DEADLINE FOR THE CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAYS AT 12 NOON!!!

Good News doesn't just happen. It's made!
Send us your good news and let everyone know of the great things happening in your community

We can make your wedding, graduation, anniversary or any other announcement that you may need!
Come in or give us a call to see how we can help!
West Bend Printing & Publishing - 419-258-2000

LENDER POSITION **SHERWOOD STATE BANK**
S S B A COMMUNITY BANK

Aggressive Growing Community Bank is looking for Lenders to add to our Senior Management Team. We are looking for individuals with Agricultural, Commercial and/or Consumer Loan background with 5 years of lending experience. These opportunities have the flexibility of working in any of our four branches.

Please send a resume electronically to Julie@sherwood.bank or mail to:
The Sherwood State Bank,
ATTN: Julie Boehm,
P.O. Box 4546,
Sherwood, OH 43556

FDIC
Equal Opportunity Employer

VANTAGE CAREER CENTER
CAREER CENTER GET THE EDGE

Adult Education Employment Opportunities

PART TIME STNA INSTRUCTOR

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Friday, August 28, 2020 4:00 PM

JOB OBJECTIVE: Responsible for instructing adult students to perform successfully as State Tested Nurse Aides and to supervise clinical experiences according to Ohio Department of Health guidelines

To view full posting please visit <https://www.vantagecareercenter.com/Employment.aspx>

Interested applicants should send a letter of interest, resume and names and contact information of three references by 4:00 PM on Friday, August 28, 2020 to:

Rick Turner, Superintendent,
818 N. Franklin St, Van Wert OH 45891 or
turner.r@vantagecareercenter.com

Vantage Career Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer

assistance of a specialized walking machine. By week two, she would transition to utilizing a walker to get around and, finally, by week three, was able to walk unassisted around the facility. After 36 days, Jenna would walk out, on her own, at discharge and is now back to her usual running schedule at the YMCA. "I owe so much to the staff and therapists at the Rehabilitation Hospital," she stated. "They were heaven sent and I know I received the best care possible from this group of individuals who ensured me it was going to be ok each small step of the way."

CITY OF WOODBURN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES 7/20/20

The city of Woodburn Council met in regular session on July 20, 2020.

The meeting began at 7:00pm with the Pledge of Allegiance. In attendance was Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superintendent Walls as well as Councilmen Voirol, Martin, Thompson, Gerig, and Watts. Chief Parker was not present. Rachel Black with Allen County Planning Services, Andrew Schulerburg with The Baldus Company, and Lisa Closson from the Chop Shop were also present.

Chief's Report: Nothing to report.
Superintendent's Report: The superintendent went over details regarding road issues within Homestead Addition to be addressed in the near future.

Mayor's Report: The mayor mentioned that there is another meeting at August 4th at 7pm at the Woodburn Community Center regarding public input for the new addition off of Bull Rapids addition.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report: The meeting minutes were presented from the July 6th meeting. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to accept the minutes from the meeting on July 6th as presented, second by Councilman Thompson, all in favor. Warrants were presented. After discussion, Councilman Watts moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. The clerk-treasurer asked for clarification as to whether or not the city intended to extend the current refuse contract for an additional year or has chosen to taking it out to bid instead. After discussion, it was determined to take it out to bids instead. The clerk-treasurer will begin that process

Sudoku solution from page 13

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

and get back with the Council in the near future.

Councilmen's Report: Discussion occurred regarding Resolution 20-249 (Approve 2020 pay 2021 Compliance w/Statement of Benefits). Councilman Watts moved to read Resolution 20-249, by title only, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Voirol moved to approve the 1st reading of Resolution 20-249 as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to pass Resolution 20-249 as presented, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Resolution 20-249 is ratified as presented. Discussion occurred regarding Resolution 20-250 (Substantial Non-Compliance RE: Midwest Well). Councilman Watts moved to read Resolution 20-250, as corrected, by title only, second by Councilman Thompson, all in favor. Councilman Voirol moved to approve the 1st reading of Resolution 20-250 as corrected, second by Councilman Watts, all in favor. Councilman Watts moved to pass Resolution 20-250 as corrected, second by Councilman Voirol, all in favor. Resolution 20-250 is ratified as corrected. Councilman Voirol had a question about ADA compliance along Bull Rapids at an alley. Councilman Watts had an inquiry regarding a local business owner's signage which was confirmed to have been removed.

Audience: Lisa described an upcoming event to take place on August 22nd and requested to have a portion of Bull Rapids closed down for the event. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to proceed with closing down Bull Rapids at Main Street on August 22nd for the event, second by Councilman Thompson, all in favor. Rachel described the content of Resolutions 20-249 and 20-250 as well as why they are being addressed this evening. Andrew went over the details regarding the sign that was brought out as a demo in the parking lot. Councilman Watts had a few requests of additional information to be provided for consideration at a future meeting before making a final decision.

Councilman Voirol moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Gerig, all in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 8:31pm.

Go to www.cityofwoodburn.org to see previously approved minutes and recent community news.

HELP WANTED

NUCOR[®]
VULCRAFT INDIANA

POSITION: LOGISTICS COORDINATOR
DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2020

Vulcraft-Indiana, a Nucor company, is actively seeking a dynamic individual for the **Logistics Coordinator position** located in our St. Joe office. Our team demonstrates a firm commitment to taking care of our customers and a strong belief in work-life balance to maintain a safe, positive and engaging environment. If you are interested in working for a great company that values each of our teammate's unique contribution and you meet the following qualifications, please apply to be considered for this amazing opportunity.

The Logistics Coordinator is a high paced position that is responsible for many functions within the Vulcraft-Indiana Sales Service Department. The primary responsibilities of the Logistics Coordinator are to:

- Ensure compliance with all safety rules, regulations, and company guidelines regarding the dispatching and scheduling of transportation needs.
- Communication and coordination with other departments relating to scheduling of deliveries and solving product delivery issues.
- Manage customer delivery requirements to ensure Vulcraft products are delivered on time.
- Facilitate and monitor the use of ELD's (Electronic Logging Device), DQ files and other DOT requirements.
- Manage the ordering or daily and annual permits.
- Provide backup to other positions within the department as needed.

Safety is the most important part of all jobs within Nucor; therefore, candidates must be able to demonstrate the ability to initiate, lead, and uphold safety policies, practices, procedures, and housekeeping standards at all times.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- High School Diploma or equivalent.
- Work within a team environment.

PREFERENCES:

- Previous experience using Excel, Word and other Microsoft programs.
- Previous experience using SAP.
- Previous experience working in the logistics industry.

MUST INCLUDE RESUME.

Nucor is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer-M/F/Disabled/Vets-and a drug-free workplace

HELP WANTED

Easy Living, LLC is looking for part-time and full-time Direct Support Professionals in and around Defiance and Paulding counties. Must have a high school diploma or GED. No experience necessary. Free basic medical insurance and PTO for full time employees.

Please contact Easy Living, LLC at 419-784-0900 for an application or apply on our Facebook Page.

HELP WANTED
\$1000 SIGN-ON BONUS

Country Inn Enhanced Living is now accepting applications for the following: Clinical Nursing Manager, LPN's, and STNA's.

Send resume to kathy@countryinnliving.com
12651 Road 82 Paulding, OH 45879
Phone: 419-399-2345 Fax 419-399-2341

VANTAGE CAREER CENTER BEGINS CLASSES



Vantage Ag and Industrial Power Technology instructor Mike Miller directs his new program students through the building as they begin the first day for the new school year.

HONOR FLIGHT SALUTES VETERANS WITH SIGNS

Honor Flight Northeast Indiana (HFNEI) is honoring the veterans who were scheduled to go on canceled flights this year by presenting each with a yard sign.

HFNEI President Dennis Covert states "The pandemic has caused many disappointments this year. Members of Honor Flight eagerly anticipate spending the day with our heroes in Washington. They wanted to do something to recognize our veterans for their service as they patiently await their

turn to fly."

Approximately 170 signs featuring the wars the veterans served in are being personally delivered by Honor Flight Board and Volunteer Corps. Those veterans who live further away will receive theirs by mail. This encompasses those veterans who were booked to fly in 2020.

Covert continued "It is most heartbreaking for us all to learn of a veteran passing before they have the opportunity to reflect upon those memorials built in their honor. Unfortunately, we are still very unsure about what next spring will look like for flights but we are hoping for

the best."

Honor Flight NE Indiana, Inc. is a volunteer, nonprofit, 501(c)3 organization. Donations are tax deductible to the full extent allowed by law. Visit our website www.hfnei.org or Facebook for updates or call the Honor Flight number 260-633-0049.

LOCAL AGENCY ENCOURAGES VOLUNTEERISM AT EXPO

Volunteer Center will host its second annual "Get Connected Volunteer Expo" on Thursday, August 27 from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. at Glenbrook Square Mall, 4201 Coldwater Road, in the lower level near the food court.

The Volunteer Expo offers an excellent opportunity for current volunteers or those interested in learning more about volunteering in the Fort Wayne community, to meet with area non-profits and civic based organizations. Attendees will speak directly with agency representatives, learn about their missions, goals and current volunteer needs all in one convenient location. Opportunities for volunteering from home will also be available. Currently 20 organizations plan to be in attendance and COVID-19 precautions will be in place including wearing of masks and social distancing.

Executive Director Ani Etter states "In the midst of the pandemic, nonprofit organizations are in need of volunteers to help them meet their mission to serve those most in need. The goal of the Volunteer Expo is to provide individuals a safe opportunity to learn about critical volunteer needs in our community and how they can help, all while providing a safe volunteer experience."

Volunteer Center is a non-profit agency that connects volunteers with local community organizations that are in need of help. Their Signature Programs address critical needs affecting low to moderate income individuals by providing children's winter coats, tax preparation, legal counseling and benefits enrollment to the most vulnerable in our area.

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FEAST FUND RAISER

The Village Players Theatre Group will be sponsoring an Authentic Mexican Feast at Woodburn United Methodist Church on Saturday, Aug. 29 from 3-7 pm. We will be providing meals with two beef tacos (made with homemade tortillas), homemade rice, and homemade refried beans. The tacos can be either hard, soft, or one of each. You may choose to have lettuce, tomato, and cheese on your tacos. You may also choose to have all rice or all beans. The plates can be preordered for by calling 567-210-8664 before the day of the fund raiser.

We will be delivering the plates to your car the day of the fund raiser. You'll be able to order and pay for your plate outside the church at a canopy. The plates will then be delivered

GRANT'S CATERING ADJUSTS BUSINESS MODEL



ANTWERP - Grant's Catering has made an adjustment in their catering venue. On Friday, August 28, Grant's Catering will introduce the Grant's Catering and Smokin' Wheels BBQ trailer. It will make its debut in a grand opening event in downtown Antwerp. The newly finished, dual axel travel kitchen, will serve up brisket, ribs, chicken & more for lunch from 11am-1pm and dinner from 5pm-7pm that evening. The trailer will be located that evening in front of the historic FORD Garage on Main Street.

Due to mandated social distancing requirements and regulated gathering numbers of patrons, Grant's

existing catering business, both at their Antwerp building facility and reception events all around the area, were severely downsized or many even worse, cancelled. As the mandates wore on through May, June and July, owner Brandon Grant knew that their business must modify and adjust or it would basically just dry up.

Closely following the food industry trends, Brandon knew that food trailers were becoming all the rage. Taking a chance, the Grant's have designed and invested in a trailer that can go where the events are, or make their own to possibly help save the Grant's catering business. Knowing of some existing

food trailer venues already, Brandon hopes to test the waters with his new trailer at this Antwerp kick-off event. They would like to work with Antwerp and surrounding communities in developing some additional events that might allow social distancing, food and fun, especially on Friday evenings since attendance at football games will now be limited.

If you would like to know more about Grant's new travel trailer catering option or even make plans to host an event with the trailer or just the old fashion way at their hall, you can call 419-258-2233 or visit the website at www.grantscatering.com

to your car by some of our members, so we can maintain safe distancing. All of our members will also be masked for your safety.

Woodburn United Methodist is located at 4300 Becker Road right behind the Woodburn Xpress gas station in Woodburn. Please come and enjoy some homemade Mexican food and help support theatre in our area!!

WB West Bend Printing & Publishing Inc.

- Good News
- Professional Printing
- Advertising & Design

419.258.2000

Let us help you **STAND OUT**

info@westbendnews.net • www.westbendnews.net

DRIVERS

HORNISH BROS. INC. IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR 3RD SHIFT CITY WORK/SHUTTLE DRIVER FOR WORK IN THE DEFIANCE AREA. THIS IS AN HOURLY POSITION WITH A SHIFT PREMIUM PAID FOR 3RD SHIFT AND BENEFITS. IF BEING HOME DAILY IS IMPORTANT TO YOU & YOU HAVE A CLASS A CDL W/ AT LEAST 2 YEARS TRACTOR-TRAILER EXPERIENCE, PLEASE FILL OUT AN APPLICATION AT 2060 E. SECOND ST. DEFIANCE, OH (WEST SIDE OF OFFICE BUILDING), CALL 419-785-3100, OR FILL OUT AN APPLICATION AT WWW.HORNISHBROS.COM. E.O.E.

419-785-3100

DRIVER

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

419-785-3100

DURALAST CONCRETE COATINGS

- 5x Stronger than Epoxy!
- Won't Chip or Peel!
- Lifetime Warranty

Before "Built Strong To Last Long" AFTER!

FREE ESTIMATES CALL TODAY!

- Garage Floors
- Pole Barns
- Basements
- Offices
- Retail Spaces
- Patios

5% Off - Seniors & 1st Responders

\$200 OFF SPECIAL until September 1st, 2020

260-341-5640

Fall Health Fair!

PLEASE JOIN US!

SIX DAYS. ONE CONVENIENT LOCATION.

Dates: Monday, September 14 - Saturday, September 19, 2020

Location: Paulding County Fairgrounds - OSU Extension Building
503 Fairground Drive • Paulding, Ohio 45879

Hours: Monday-Friday 7:00 am-9:00 am
Saturday 7:00 am-10:00 am

AVAILABLE BLOOD TESTING:

- Comprehensive
- Health Panel \$30.00
- Thyroid Screening \$15.00
- Hepatitis C Screening .. \$15.00
- Hemoglobin A1C \$15.00
- PSA \$20.00
- Vitamin D \$20.00

FREE GIFT PROVIDED TO ANYONE WHO IS PRE-REGISTERED.

MASKS ARE REQUIRED!
Please arrive for testing with a mask.

Please do not attend the Health Fair if you have been in contact with anyone suspected or positive with COVID-19.

Please do not attend if exhibiting any of the following symptoms:

- Fever
- Cough
- Shortness of breath
- Nausea
- Loss of taste or smell

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL

Registration available the day of fair or pre-registration packets are available at Paulding County Hospital provider offices and online at pauldingcountyhospital.com. Cash and check accepted the day of the fair. Credit Card accepted ONLY when pre-registered.

1035 West Wayne Street • Paulding, Ohio 45879 • 419.399.4080 • pauldingcountyhospital.com