

A GREAT DAY FOR A CAR SHOW



The beautiful Paulding County Courthouse sets the backdrop for this year's car show hosted by the Paulding County Senior Center. More pictures at westbendnews.net

On Sunday, September 13th, the Paulding County Senior Center hosted their annual Car Show. Director, Marsha Yeutter, was hap-

py with the turnout on this 80 degree day! Cars from around and outside the area were present. Rows dated from the early 20th century

to nearly news cars graced Jackson and Main Streets as people gazed upon the classic automobiles.

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BLACK SWAMP COMMUNITY CRUISE

Paulding, OH: 2020 has been different, for a lack of better words. It's been challenging, disappointing at times, and overall pretty unexpected. The Flat Rock Creek Fall Festival should have been September 18-20 this year but was cancelled due to the threats COVID-19 still poses in our community. The festival averaged 10,000 people over the three day fall event and is the biggest event in Paulding County. The food at the festival is provided widely by non-profit organi-

zations in the community; such as Boy Scout troops, churches, and more. Many of these groups rely on Flat Rock every year to raise money to fund their projects and organization. No festival, no funds for those non-profits.

The Black Swamp Community Cruise, to be held on Saturday, September 19th from 10:00 AM - 7:00 PM was sparked by a group of people wanting to help those non-profits affected by the cancelation of the festival. The idea of the cruise was to get families and friends together to take an adventure around the county to support these

organizations in their hometown. Not only is this an opportunity to get your festival favorites such as french fries, corn on the cob, ice cream, apple dumplings, and more; but it allows participants to visit parks, clubhouses, and more that are important to many organizations in each community. Not to mention each food vendor keeps 100% of their profits.

"This cruise gives people the chance to see different parts of the county that they may never venture to," says committee member Joe Barker. "Load up the minivan, or drive your lawn mower for all I care, just get out and support our community non-profits," he says.

Aside from indulging on festival favorites, cruise participants have the chance to win \$2,500! You read that right, \$2,500! To be entered to win the grand prize participants will first need to purchase a \$5.00 ticket at any of the welcome centers easily

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HOLTSBERRY PRESENTS WALL OF HONOR



Paulding County Commissioner Mark Holtsberry announced the new and updated list of veterans for the Wall of Honor of all those who served and died during conflict from Paulding County.

Mark Holtsberry has worked tirelessly over the years to collect data on veterans in Paulding County. He has books that he has written to commemorate and recognize those who sacrificed everything for their county. A few years ago Mark put up the board in the courthouse that is next to the entry deputy's desk. It was pointed out to him of an error and then found several others that had names wrong or just new information had come about. The new board has been finished now and installed. It

was computer designed by Paulding resident, Ashley Snipes, while she was doing her internship at West Bend Printing and Publishing, Inc.

People who come into the courthouse are greeted with the memorial to these veterans, which is placed on the opposite side of the hall of the veterans pictorial board from the Bicentennial commemoration. Stop in and take a look at the Paulding County Courthouse with all 24 boards of history placed on the walls!

LAROSE ISSUES STATEMENT ON COURT DECISION TO STAY JUDGE'S ORDER FOR COUNTY BOARDS OF ELECTIONS TO ACCEPT ABSENTEE BALLOT REQUESTS BY FAX OR E-MAIL

COLUMBUS - Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose issued a statement on the decision of the Tenth Court of Appeals to grant an emergency stay of the Franklin Coun-

ty Court of Common Pleas order to accept absentee ballot requests by fax or e-mail:

"A stay pending appeal is a routine component of the legal process and it was absolutely the right decision by the court. Without the stay, it would be open season for hackers to attack our boards IT systems. Ohioans need to understand that forcing our county boards to open thousands of e-mailed attachments is not a secure on-

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Community Calendar

September 16

- Cabin Fever Mobile @ Herb Monroe Park, Paulding, 7a-12p
- Western Buckeye meeting @ Van Wert office, 5:30pm
- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm

September 17

- Cabin Fever Mobile @ Herb Monroe Park, Paulding, 7a-12p

September 18

- Paulding KofC Fish Fry, 4-7pm
- Cabin Fever Mobile @ Herb Monroe Park, Paulding, 7a-12p

September 18-20

- Treasure Island Flea Market Friday noon - Sunday noon 13511 Rd 21 Antwerp, OH

September 19

- Black Swamp Community Cruise - Antwerp, Grover Hill, Paulding, Oakwood, 10a-7p
- Woodburn Lions' Club donuts @ Woodburn Plaza, 7-11am

September 22

- JPHS meeting @ Museum, 6:30pm

September 23

- Pickleball @ Tennis Court, Antwerp, 6pm
- NH Chamber Golf Classic @ Whispering Creek GC, 8am

September 24

- Survive & Thrive! @ NH Comm. Ctr., 11:30a-1p

September 25

- Paulding KofC Fish Fry, 4-7pm

September 26

- CMH Foundation Purse Bingo @ Facebook Live, 6pm
- Field Trip Day @ Cecil Comm. Church, 6:30am



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OBITUARIES

PAULDING, OH

Delma Ratliff, age 54, died Saturday, September 5, 2020.

She was born in Paulding on March 30, 1966 daughter of the late George and Patricia (Nance) Morones. She married John M. Ratliff who survives in Paulding. Delma is survived by her children, William Ratliff, Toledo, and Johnny Ratliff, Van Wert siblings: Terry Nance, Denver, CO, Carey Nance, Grabill, IN, April Martinez, Dallas, TX, and Jeannie Nance, Defiance; grandchildren: Margaux, David, Susanna, Luna Wave and Abra William.

Delma is also preceded in death by a brother Tony.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, September 11 at Den Herder Funeral Home, Paulding with Pastor Todd Murry officiating. She was laid to rest in Cooper Cemetery, Paulding.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Friends and relatives are invited to share memories at www.denherderfh.com

ESTEP MEMORIAL SERVICE

Eleanor Estep passed away on Wednesday, August 26, 2020.

There will be a memorial service 11:00 a.m. on September 26, 2020 at Antwerp Methodist Church, 202 E. River St., Antwerp, OH with brother David Mendez officiating.

ALZHEIMER'S BURDEN GREATER IN RURAL APPALACHIA, STUDY FINDS

Alzheimer's disease is more common in rural Appalachian Ohio communities than in other rural areas

in the state - raising concerns about access to early, specialized care in a region where many residents face struggles getting the medical care they need, a new study has found.

Researchers from The Ohio State University examined 11 years of federal Medicare data, ending in 2017, to compare the prevalence of Alzheimer's disease and related disorders in Appalachian Ohio with other parts of the state. The research was published online this month in the Journal of Alzheimer's Disease.

"Those who live in rural Appalachia, in particular, are both much more disadvantaged on the whole from a socioeconomic perspective and have a higher burden of Alzheimer's disease and related disorders compared to those who live elsewhere. It's a double whammy," said Jeffrey Wing, an assistant professor of epidemiology at Ohio State's College of Public Health.

Rural Appalachian counties had a 2-3% higher prevalence of the degenerative brain disease compared to rural non-Appalachian counties. The researchers looked at the data on a county level, and adjusted for other population differences, including demographics and prevalence of other diseases.

Likely compounding the problem are well-established barriers to care in the region, especially when it comes to specialized care, Wing said.

"You really need to see a neurologist to get diagnosed with Alzheimer's, and that is likely more challenging for

many in Appalachia than it is for people elsewhere in Ohio," Wing said.

An estimated 5.8 million people in the U.S. are living with Alzheimer's disease and related disorders and, with an aging population in America, the burden is increasing. According to the Alzheimer's Association, that number is expected to more than double by 2050.

Though there is no cure for Alzheimer's, interventions and therapies to delay its progress and improve a patient's quality of life are often most helpful earlier in the disease process. And an early diagnosis can also provide an opportunity for both patients and caregivers to be connected to other supportive resources, Wing said.

"There aren't many studies that have been able to provide an estimated prevalence of Alzheimer's in geographically diverse populations, and we're hopeful that this information will help illuminate potential needs in Appalachia - that could include more screenings, earlier screenings and reallocation of medical and support resources," he said.

Wing and his colleagues would like to further explore what factors might be driving the prevalence of Alzheimer's in Appalachia, he said.

"We're trying to think about some structural and sociodemographic factors that may be driving this, including race and ethnicity, as proxies for racism, education and income," Wing said.

Other Ohio State researchers who worked on

the study are Arun Ramamurthy and Carson Reider. Deborah Levine of the University of Michigan was also a co-author.

URL: <https://news.osu.edu/alzheimers-burden-greater-in-rural-appalachia-study-finds/>

A GOVERNMENT PROGRAM THAT REDUCES MORTGAGE DEFAULTS

Lower-income households that received mortgages through state affordable mortgage programs were less likely to default or foreclose than similar households that received conventional financing, a national study found.

Researchers examined the outcomes of homeownership programs administered by Housing Finance Agencies (HFAs), which are state chartered agencies operating in all 50 states that work to provide affordable housing to low- and moderate-income households.

The study of 140,000 households showed that HFA borrowers had a 29 percent lower risk of default and a 32 percent lower risk of foreclosure than similar households they were matched with that didn't receive loans through HFAs. Within the first two years after closing on the home, this translates into just over a 2-percentage point reduction in the default rate of 8 percent.

Surprisingly, it wasn't the structure of the loan itself - such as the lower interest rates offered to HFA customers - that was the main driver in their better performance, said Stephanie Moulton, lead author of the study and associate professor in The Ohio State University's Glenn College of Public Affairs.

It had to do with the supportive services HFAs provided customers, including direct loan servicing and homebuyer education and counseling.

"There's been a lot of talk that where you get your loan doesn't matter - you just have to get a good loan," Moulton said.

"But at least with these lower-income borrowers, it does seem to matter where they get their loans."

Moulton conducted the study with Eric Hembre of the University of Illinois-Chicago and Matthew Record of San Jose State University. Their results were published online recently in the Journal of Policy Analysis and Management.

The researchers used data from Fannie Mae, the government-sponsored mortgage financier, on 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages for single-family homes from across the country that were originated between 2005 and 2014.

The researchers matched 70,000 households that received HFA mortgages with similar households in the same geographic area with comparable income, credit, and other characteristics but who got their mortgages through the private market.

"Despite their reported superior performance, there had been no rigorous studies comparing HFA mortgages with loans of similar borrowers," Moulton said. "That's what we were trying

SCRIPTURE OF THE WEEK

"Therefore if you have any encouragement from being united with Christ, if any comfort from his love, if any common sharing in the Spirit, if any tenderness and compassion, then make my joy complete by being like-minded, having the same love, being one in spirit and of one mind."

Philippians 1:1-2 NIV

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People were lined up for food and many volunteers were there to help raise money for the Paulding County Senior Center! More pictures at westbendnews.net

Some of the cars were nearly original while others had been heavily modified with hydraulic lifts.

It was a great time and gave people some semblance of normalcy after the crazy year 2020 has been!

to do here."

The fact that HFA borrowers had lower rates of default and foreclosure suggests big impacts on local economies, the researchers found.

Applying the results of the study to the 800,000 HFA loans originated between 2005 and 2014 suggests that there would have been 53,000 more defaults and 33,000 more foreclosures had those loans been originated through private lenders.

That translates to up to \$232 million in saved local costs, Moulton said.

"That is a significant benefit to communities hit hard by the housing crisis during the time of our study," she said.

The researchers identified two ways that HFAs helped consumers. One was the structural characteristics of the loans themselves, including lower interest rates. But that corresponds to only about a 5.5 percent reduction in mortgage default. Specific types of down payment assistance and having loans originated through banks rather than third party originators also helped HFA borrowers.

The other type of impact came from the service delivery practices of HFAs, Moulton said. Each state's HFA services its loans differently, so the researchers were able to examine changes in practices over time and between HFAs to see which ones were most successful.

Some states require home buyer education and counseling, which helped HFA borrowers. "Some states match you with a counselor who you can contact even after the purchase if you run into problems. That helps a lot," she said.

In some of the state HFAs interviewed for the study, for example, counselors reach out to borrowers as soon as they miss a payment to see what's going on, Moulton said. In contrast, most private servicers wait until mortgage holders are 60 days behind, by which time it may be more difficult to help the homeowners.

"Those HFAs that build in these channels of communication mean that when something goes wrong, there is more likely to be quick action that can keep borrowers from spiraling into foreclosure," Moulton said.


These results suggest that government can have a significant impact in helping low- and moderate-income households afford and keep their own homes, she said.

"These HFAs are still leveraging the private market to originate the loans. But they have an important role in delivering services that make sure that these lower-income households have the help they need to succeed."

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THE SINGING COWBOY

Penny For Your Thoughts
By: Nancy Whitaker

If you are as old as I am and maybe even younger, you will be familiar with the name Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. I think every little boy around at the time of the early 1950s wanted to be like



Roy Rogers.

I remember my little brother having a toy gun, a holster and riding a stick horse, imitating his hero Roy Rogers, The King of the Cowboys. Of course his wife was Dale Evans and together they made quite a team getting outlaws, singing, and making movies.

I recently read that there was an auction of Roy Rogers' memorabilia and there must still be a lot of collectors out there, because items on the auction block sold for a lot of money. I wish I still had my brothers toy gun and holster.

In looking for some information on one of Americas favorite cowboys, I gleaned information from various sources. (I will list at the end of this article) One thing you may already know is that Roy Rogers was born in Cincinnati, Ohio and his given name was Leonard Slye.

The family did not care for city life, so they built a houseboat and lived there until the 1913 flood. They also later bought a farm and Leonard's dad also took a job in a shoe factory. Young Leonard received a horse as a gift from his father and taught himself basic horsemanship.

Living on a farm with no

radio, the Slye family would invite neighbors over and Leonard who became a good singer and could do some picking, would play mandolin and everyone would dance. His mother also taught him how to yodel and he and his mother would yodel back and forth to let each other know things going on around the farm.

Of course, the young Leonard and his father went to California for a visit and later came back to California where they settled. Leonard's sister, Mary, lived in California also and she suggested that her brother enter a singing contest for a job for the local radio station, Leonard wore a handmade western shirt and sang and played the guitar and won the job. He sang for many years and I bet you can recall the group The Sons of the Pioneers who became well known and recorded such hits as Tumbling Tumbleweeds and Cool Water.

The rest of Leonard's life became one of singing, getting a horse named Trigger, a golden palimino, and starring in over 100 movies as a singing cowboy.

Gene Autry was also a singing cowboy at that time and it is said that he and Roy were competitive over movie roles. It was Republic Pictures in 1938 who changed Leonard's name to Roy Rogers when he got a starring role as the singing cowboy because they said Autry wanted too much money.

Of course Rogers went on to marry, have children, and also meet his 4th wife Dale Evans. Well that story is a whole new episode and will be shared in a couple weeks right here in Pennies.

How many people remember Roy Rogers? Do you have any memorabilia of his? This cowboy and family were great examples of music, the west, music and movies. Do you agree? Let me know and I will give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.

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identified at any of the five locations which include the Antwerp Conservation Club, the Riverside Park in Antwerp, the Paulding Fairgrounds, the Grover Hill Welcome Park, and the Oakwood Community Park. Maps with all of the locations and food vendors can be found for free at each welcome station. Once the ticket is bought, participants must purchase at least one item from one of the vendors at each of the five locations. Simply bring the purchased item to the welcome center at that location to receive a stamp on the ticket. In order to be entered to win the grand prize the ticket will need all five stamps. Finished tickets can be deposited at any of the welcome centers. The winner will be drawn and contacted the next day, Sunday, September 20th. The second place winner will be the new owner of a gas grill, graciously donated by Paulding Ace Hardware.

TIPS TO SAVE MONEY ON GROCERIES

My grocery bill has risen by almost \$80 a month since March and it's becoming harder to keep spending so much more than we used to. Do you have any tips on how we can cut our food costs?

You aren't alone in noticing the increase in the price of some foods. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, food prices increased some 5.6% in June as compared to the same time last year. Additionally, between March and June, the cost of poultry and eggs have increased more than 7%, while the costs of veal and meat has increased more than 20%.

Much of the increase, experts say, has been attributed to several reason, including the increased demand for groceries with more people buying food to eat at home as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic, as well as issues with disruptions across the food supply chain earlier in the pandemic.

With this in mind, there are ways for you to cut costs from your grocery bill, while still eating healthy. You can start by planning ahead for your grocery spending, which can allow you to make healthy food choices but still spend less.

As mentioned in a previous Chow line, one of the best ways to stick to a budget is to take inventory in your kitchen of the items that are needed for the week or the month and make a list of the foods you plan to purchase before you get to the grocery store. And once you are at the store, stick to your grocery list, bypassing the urge to buy any tempting items that you really don't need.

That's just one of the tips listed on the Celebrate Your Plate website offered by The Ohio State University's SNAP-Ed program. The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and administered by Ohio State University Extension, which is the outreach arm of the College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

The website offers tips on

"It's been exciting to see businesses wanting to help different groups throughout the community," says committee member Mike Kauser. The \$2,500 prize was collectively donated by Baughman Tile Company, Ben Kauser Trucking, the Chad Lantow family, Cooper Farms, Den Herder Funeral Home, Harvest Farm Management, Haviland Drainage Products, Kauser Trucking Service, MY102.7, Paulding Ace Hardware, Paulding County Area Foundation, Paulding Eagles #2405, Paulding Putnam Electric Co-op, the Roy Klopfenstein family, Schweller Electric, Stoneco Materials, and West Bend Printing & Publishing.

To get up to date information on the event visit the Black Swamp Community Cruise Facebook event or contact Guy at 419-769-7269. Get out and support the community, all while stuffing your face with delicious fall festival favorites!

shopping, cooking, gardening and for in the kitchen, all designed to help people budget for, plan and create healthy, good-tasting meals.

Some other tips the website offers on how fruits and vegetables can fit into your budget include:

Plan your meals ahead of time and make a grocery list, then stick to your list. You'll save money by buying only what you need.

Don't shop when you're hungry. Shopping after eating will make it easier to pass on tempting snack foods. You'll have more of your food budget for vegetables and fruits.

When purchasing fresh fruits and vegetables, buy those that are in season. In-season produce typically not only has more flavor and is fresher, it usually costs less.

Canned or frozen vegetables can offer costs savings. For canned items, choose fruit canned in 100 percent fruit juice and vegetables with "low sodium" or "no salt added" on the label.

Clip coupons from the local newspaper and online. Also, check weekly store ads for sales, coupons and specials that will cut food costs.

Some fresh vegetables and fruits don't last long, so buying small amounts more often can help make sure you can eat the foods without throwing any away.

Choose store brands when possible. You'll get the same or similar product for a cheaper price. If your grocery store has a membership card, sign up for even more savings.

Buy vegetables and fruits in their simplest form. Pre-cut, pre-washed, ready-to-eat and processed foods may be more convenient, but they often cost much more than fruits and vegetables that are purchased in their most basic forms.

Another way to save time and money while incorporating more fruits and veggies in your diet is to use leftover vegetables to make a casserole or soup. You can use your overripe fruit to make a smoothie or for baking. More cost-saving tips, recipes and information can be found at celebrateyourplate.org.



Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor

OPEN ENROLLMENT CHOICES CAN HAVE BIG FINANCIAL IMPACT

It's that time of year again, where, if you work for a medium-to-large employer, you've got some decisions to make because it's open enrollment time. Of course, depending on your situation, you may have been working remotely for a while, but, even so, you will likely have the opportunity to review your benefits package and make changes. And you'll want to make the right moves, because your choices can have a big financial impact on your life.

So, take a close look at these key areas of your benefits program:

Health insurance – Think about your health care needs over the coming year – will you or someone in your family be coping with a chronic illness or facing a surgery? Will you need to at least consider testing and possible treatment for COVID-19? In any case, make sure you're choosing the right plan for your needs. And pay close attention to any changes in your health insurance, such as whether the plan's provider networks have changed – you may want to make sure your own doctor is still in-network. Also, check to see if you can reduce your health care premiums by taking part in a wellness program or health-risk assessment.

Life insurance – Your employer may offer a group life insurance policy for free, or for a small amount. It's probably worth your while to take this coverage, but it may not be enough for your needs. If you only had this group policy, but your family situ-

ation has recently changed through marriage or the addition of a new child, you may well need to add some private insurance.

Disability insurance – In addition to offering group life insurance, your employer may provide short-term disability insurance as an employee benefit. Like group insurance, this disability coverage may not cost you anything, but it may not be adequate – typically, short-term disability only replaces part of your income for three to six months. And while you may never need to miss work for an extended period of time, you never can tell – after all, more than one in four 20-year-olds will become disabled before they retire, according to the U.S. Social Security Administration. You may want to consider purchasing your own long-term disability policy on top of the coverage offered by your employer.

Retirement plan – You can probably make changes to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan at any time, but why not look at it now, when you're reviewing all your benefits? If you can afford to increase your contributions, you probably should, because a 401(k), with its tax advantages and ease of contribution through paycheck deductions, is a great way to save for retirement. At a minimum, put in enough to earn your employer's match. You'll also want to review your 401(k)'s investment mix. Is it still providing you with significant growth potential within the context of your individual risk tolerance? Over time, you may need to make some adjustments, either because an investment is underperforming or because you're getting close to retirement and you need to reduce your risk exposure. In any case, it's a good idea to check up on your 401(k)'s investments at least once a year.

Your employee benefits are an important part of your overall financial picture – so do what you can to get the most from them.

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The award winning Old Crown Brass Band returns to kick off its 2020-2021 season with a concert that celebrates Indiana. The band under the direction of Associate Conductor Bryen Warfield, will perform selection associated with famous Hoosiers. Featured Hoosiers will be Cole Porter, Red Skelton, Fred Jewell and of course, Michael Jackson. In addition, several rousing marches and Indiana themed selections will be performed.

The band performs at least one major Brass band selection at each concert. Conductor Warfield has chosen "The Patriots" a Symphonic Fantasia for Brass Band by Jan de Haan. For this concert. This concert will be performed in the covered, outdoor pavilion on the Sweetwater Sound campus. We ask that you practice social distancing and masks are recommended. Because this is an outdoor concert in Oc-

tober, please dress appropriately! The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge but, the Old Crown Brass Band greatly appreciates your donations. For more information and to keep up with Old Crown Brass Band news, please visit our website: www.oldercrownbrassband.org Facebook page www.facebook.com/OldCrownBrassBand

PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,
I know it says in Psalm 11:5 that God trieth the righteous. Doesn't that discourage people from wanting to be righteous?
 Yes, at least those who don't understand God. Any good parent is going to push their child to walk, ride a bike and do other dangerous things because they want them to grow up and accomplish more than a baby can do. There is something wrong with the picture of a twenty-two-year-old in a baby playpen lined with pillows for protection. My parents let me play football and would come and watch me bloody my jersey nearly every game. Playing center linebacker, I discovered no matter how big the ball carrier, they would all go down if I had the cleats of both their feet clutched to my chest. There are other ways to become a man, but the character and hard work of football helped prepare me for the work of living for God and winning in a tough world. Job, Abraham, Joseph, Daniel and many other great men of God were tested by God and not only grew stronger, but were rewarded, bringing joy and glory to their wise and lov-

ing Heavenly Father. God tries us to provide strength - I Peter 5:10, "But the God of all grace, who hath called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, stablish, strengthen, settle you." He prunes or purges us to make us grow and be more fruitful - John 15:2, "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away: and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit." Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

the punishment for our guilt and die. In doing that He won for us forgiveness and everlasting life in heaven. The other criminal was different. He heard the prayers of Jesus as He hung on the cross. The Holy Spirit worked in his heart and he came to saving faith. Turning to Jesus, he asked to be welcomed into Jesus' kingdom. Jesus then assured him that on that very day he would be with Jesus in paradise. He gives us that same assurance. Through faith in Jesus and the forgiveness He won for us, we will be with Him in paradise. Forever! For next week: You may be familiar with The Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Did you know that it comes directly from the Bible? Can you find it? See you next week! —Pastor Tim mhrtim1995@gmail.com

KIDS' KORNER

Hi, friends! I hope you're staying well. Last week I asked you to find out how many criminals were crucified along with Jesus, and what He said to one of them. Did you find it? There was one criminal on Jesus' right, and one on His left. One of those two kept mocking Jesus along with the crowd. He jeered at Jesus, telling Him that if He really is who He says He is, He should save Himself and the two criminals. Of course, Jesus wouldn't do that. He had a mission to complete. He would suffer

Casey Frantz and her husband received the surprise of a lifetime in 2015. Just six weeks into her pregnancy, an ultrasound revealed not just one, but four babies. Initially excited by the thought of quadruplets, the couple quickly grew nervous about just what the future held for these four precious miracles. With a goal to make it to 32 weeks gestation, God proved to the couple that He had a different plan for their family. At just 24 weeks gestation, Casey was rushed to Lutheran Hospital when her water broke. "In a time plagued by uncertainty, the labor and delivery staff did incredible making us feel comfortable while we wait-

ed for Dr. Wheeler to arrive and inform us what the plan was going to be for delivery," Casey said. At 3 a.m., Dr. Thomas Wheeler, a perinatologist specializing in high risk pregnancies, came in and alerted the couple that the four boys would be here by 5 a.m.

The neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) team, along with the respiratory team, were immediately called in to be on hand for when the four babies arrived. Geared with five NICU team members to each baby, the uneasy nature surrounding the fate of each baby was very high among all who were present for the delivery. "Before we began, Dr. Wheeler advised us that each of our boys would have about a 20 percent chance at life," Casey stated. "It was heartbreaking news for us, but we placed our worries with God and let Him take control."

At 4:55 a.m. on July 3, 2015, Aiden (1 pound, 11 ounces) and Landon (1 pound, 4 ounces) made their grand appearance into the world. They were followed by brothers Parker (1 pound, 1 ounce) and Mason (1 pound, 9 ounces) at 4:56 a.m.

In what should have been the happiest day of Casey and her husband's lives was overrun with fear and worry. The new family had a long road ahead of them, but after three months in the NICU, they received some good news - Mason was ready to come home. Just one week after Mason's arrival home, Aiden and Landon would be able to graduate from the NICU as well, followed by Parker just a few days later.

With a house now full of babies and a family now complete, these precious miracles proved their true strength and fight early. At just one week old, Mason had a major colon surgery followed up by a second colon surgery just a month later. He would also have eye surgery the month after that. The other three boys, while not undergoing any surgical procedures, had many ups and downs of their own. Collectively, the boys combined for over 390 X-rays done in those short four months and each spent at least 100 days in the NICU.

"I can't say enough about our stay at Lutheran Hospital's NICU," Casey said. "They loved our family like one of their own and provided exceptional care for our medically fragile boys. They allowed me to find peace when I was home each night because I knew our boys were in great hands. Between God and that amazing team of individuals He placed in our lives, I am happy to say we have four completely healthy and very happy five-year-old boys today!"

NEW HERITAGE LIONS CLUB MEMBERS



Heritage Lions Club 25B in Hoagland inducted 2 new members, Steve and Donnalyn Unsicker, at Tuesday's meeting. Past District Governor Terry Marker and club secretary Cindy Wolf, who served as sponsors, are also shown.

ANTWERP MANOR HAPPENINGS



Welcome to Antwerp Manor Assisted Living located at 204 Archer Drive in Antwerp, Ohio. We are accepting new residents and would welcome those who need assisted living care. This month we want to remember and honor our long term nurse, Mrs. Elizabeth Hormann. Known to her family and friends as Liz, she served her residents with love and compassion for over 13

years here at Antwerp Manor. Liz decided it was time to retire from her position and she is greatly missed by our staff and residents. Liz will now have more time to spend with her five children and her many grandchildren and great grandchildren. She loves to garden and enjoys decorating her condo. Knowing our friend Liz, she will keep herself just as busy as she was working with her beloved residents. We all wish her the best. During the week of September 13-19th the residents will celebrate National Assisted Living Week, COVID style. Although we had musicians booked and other entertaining activities planned, we will have special events within the facility. Watch for pictures next month of the residents having fun! Please do not hesitate to call 419-258-1500 or email activities@antwerpmanor.com with any questions you may have about our Assisted Living facility. We are more than happy to help guide you through the process.

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THE P.O. DEPARTMENT

By: Stan Jordan
That is right, the poor old postal department. They have always gotten the dirty end of the stick. People have always blamed the post office for non payment and late payment. That has been the alibi ever since the postal department was organized.

I joined the post office July 1, 1946. The call at that time was: deliver it today and when I worked for the RMS the call was even more so: get it there today.

Well, over the years the department has been slipping for lots of reasons, mostly financial trouble. It has always meant to be a service, not a money making business.

Over the years, postage has gone up to keep up with wages, but their business has slowed down due to a lot of electric machinery and other types of delivery. Now the politicians are going to blame the poor old post office for maybe they lost the election.

See ya!

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

By: Stan Jordan
It looks to me like if and when this Covid-19 runs its time and we get back to normal without the masks and a lock down and without a bunch of stinking politics, maybe we will feel like Americans. I know it will take time, but the nation is ready for it. The biggest thing is, we will be able to make plans. The United States economy has been slowed up a little but I look for a new style of living for us in the next few years.

Like the car industry...I think people will be buying electric cars a lot faster than they can make them, and that will open up a lot of new supplying industries.

The communication people are moving ahead rapidly now and faster. The delivery system, like UPS, FedEx and those people are about as fast as you would expect but you can bet it will improve.

I understand that for a

quarter of a million, you can take a ride to the moon and back, maybe some other star up there.

Even now, you can call the grocery store, give your order and card number and they will deliver or you can drive up and they will put it in your car for you. It is according to how much ambition you have.

The lawn and landscape business will be very big. The tourist trade, traveling and vacation can be done by the GPS and probably by credit card.

I look for the electric car industry to bypass the present big three car makers. I don't look for the highway system that we have now to change much very soon. But then again, it is getting old.

See ya!

OUR WILDLIFE

By: Stan Jordan
Our Police Chief George Clemens almost got ran over by a pair of deer.

On August 31 he was going south on Main Street and just past the bank, two adult deer crossed from east to west into Regan Clem's yard. After a second, one leaped through an opening and then leaped out a window. George said it kept going west in someone's yard.

Yes, we have a lot of deer in the area, it seems a little too many. I always like to see them, but out in a field. I have heard a lot of reports this summer on lots of breeds of animals. It seems they are doing fine.

Well, June, July and August are gone, some of the robins and some of the buzzards are too, but if that is what it takes. I like fall weather the best.

See Ya!

I DON'T KNOW

By: Stan Jordan
A couple of years ago, I had the world to stop and I got off and lived by the road side and let the world go round and round.

Well, I guess that's wrong, I don't watch the news because it's mostly bad, but sticking my head in the sand didn't help. Things in this country have gotten out of control and in many ways. I am not going to try to list all that is wrong, but there is plenty.

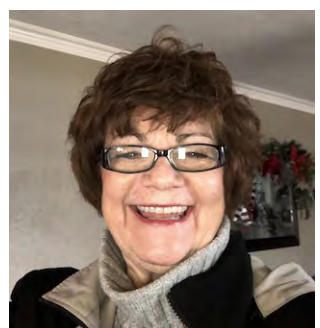
I have said for months that those three words will kill this nation: My civil rights. And look around you.

It is getting to be an armed camp and if you don't have a

weapon, you had better get one. Things are going to get worse before they get any better.

See ya!

RUSCHEL SPEAKER FOR JPHS GENERAL MEETING



The John Paulding Historical Society will be holding their General Meeting, open to the public, on Tuesday, September 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the museum located across the street from the fairgrounds in Paulding.

The speaker for the evening will be Shannon Ruschel, Director of the WMEA Program for Paulding County. Ms. Ruschel took over the Program in January of this year, just ahead of the onset of Covid-19. The WMEA (Waste Management Education and Awareness) Program was created in the 1980's as a way to divert material from our landfills. Paulding County is actually part of a Four County Solid Waste District with Williams, Defiance and Fulton Counties being the other three. She will be presenting an update on what's happening in the recycling "world" in general and for Paulding County, specifically. She'll be discussing the 3 R's of Recycling, the concept of "Closing the Loop" and filling us in on exactly where all of our material, that we work so hard to recycle, ends up.

Please join us for this exciting and informative meeting. Stay afterward to enjoy visiting with friends and enjoy refreshments that will be provided. Please mark your calendar and plan on attending.

VEGETATIVE AND REPRODUCTIVE PLANT GROWTH



As summer winds down, gardeners and farmers are harvesting their crops. The dry weather has reduced yields but crops have a higher sugar content due to the concentration of plant sugars from less water. Drought has had a negative effect on both vegetative and reproductive growth. There are certain nutrients which promote mainly vegetative growth and others that promote reproductive growth. A basic understanding of these nutrient relationships can help homeowners, gardeners, and farmers maximize their harvest.

Plants utilize nitrates (NO3-), potassium (K+) and chloride (Cl-) to promote vegetative growth. The plant growth hormone auxin is stimulated by these nutrients and is produced in the growing tips of plants and regulates cell growth and promotes cell

elongation. Overfertilizing with these nutrients can lead to excess vegetative growth but no reproductive growth with no flowers or fruit. For example, to much nitrate in tomatoes cause lots of vegetative growth, but no or few tomatoes. Farmers fertilize alfalfa hay with potassium to promote vegetative growth for more hay production. When potassium levels get to high, soybeans may get very tall but with wide internodes and few pods, soybean yields can be reduced. Chloride stimulates plant growth but is also a major salt that kills beneficial soil microbes. Plants need a balance of essential nutrients to optimize yields and crop production.

Plants utilize ammonium (NH4+), phosphorus (P) and manganese (Mn2+) to promote reproductive growth. The plant hormone cytokinin is stimulated by these nutrients and is produced in the root tips of plants. Cytokinin stimulates cell growth, stimulates more buds on plants to increase yield, delays leaf senescence (leaf yellowing, leaf death) and also reduces certain bacteria diseases. Farmers should use a combination of nitrates at corn planting to promote vegetative growth with ammonium forms at side-dressing to promote reproductive growth. On potatoes, phosphorus greatly enhances yield. In a garden, a local farmer harvested 100# potatoes with no dairy compost, and 1000# potatoes where he used dairy compost scrapped off the cow lot highly enriched with phosphorus. Manganese is critical for high yielding crops and is often limiting. Manganese is used by plants to split the water molecule to produce carbohydrates and proteins. I sprayed manganese sulfate on my tomato plants and within hours the plant leaves turned dark green, resulting in higher photosynthesis and nice tomatoes. All other essential nutrients are also needed to optimize crop harvest.

Calcium (Ca2+) is a unique essential element, critical for promoting vegetative growth (cell elongation) and reproductive growth (increases bud formation). Calcium promotes shorter internodes in soybeans with more buds and pods, leading to higher soybean yields. Farmers often apply lime (calcium carbonate) to correct pH but to also as a source of plant calcium. Gypsum (calcium sulphate) can also supply calcium and sulfur. Ohio State University research on gypsum has seen variable results. Gypsum was applied at 0 to 10 tons in the fall on corn and soybeans plots with little or no yield increases. Why? Gypsum is highly soluble and easily tied up by the soil. It's like being in the middle of the ocean, water, water everywhere but none fit to drink. Plants have a tremendous or exponential need for calcium at pollination, so applying a small amount (200-300#) broadcast at the right time (30-40 days) before pollination gives the best results because the calcium becomes plant available when plant calcium demand is high.

There is a battle in plants between nutrients that promote vegetative growth with auxins and reproductive growth with cytokinin. As auxin plant levels go up, cytokinin levels decrease and vice versa. Plant growth and

ARE YOU FAMILIAR?



By: Stan Jordan

A gentleman came in the shop the other day with the above picture post card and asked if we knew anything about it. He also thought it might be the church at South Scipio. The notation about West Union and Donat Corners really throws me off.

Now years ago, I called Road 7 the Donat Road because I had Oliver, Harry, Charlie and Pete in that mile,

but I have never heard of Donat Corners.

I went over to the church at the corner of Scipio and the Antwerp-Harlan Pike and that church has been remodeled a few times and the sign above the door originated in 1891 so it is not the same one as the picture.

If you know anything about this picture, please let us know.

See ya!

reproduction is a balancing act and we need both processes at the same time to optimize yields. Calcium is an essential nutrient in 146 plant hormones and regulates both processes. Homeowners, gardeners, and farmers can utilize this information to promote better plant vegetative and reproductive growth to optimize yields.

Separately, new research shows that plant roots are acting like venous fly catcher's; trapping and consuming bacteria in plant root tips. In this "rhizophagy" process, bacteria lose their cell wall rigidity and are absorbed by the root tips, bringing in essential micronutrients and organic compounds that promote plant growth. Some bacteria

cells are consumed, others are released into the soil, reforming their cell walls but energized with plants sugars to repopulate the soil. Plants are farming certain microbes just like humans grow and feed livestock for food. Exploring Mother Nature is a strange and wonderful thing!



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CARNEGIE'S 1912 GRANT FUNDS LIBRARY FOR ALL PAULDING COUNTY



Leading residents made every effort to establish a county library "for the needs, use and benefit of all the citizens of Paulding County" by pursuing a gift from the Carnegie Corporation. The building opened in 1916 and remains a vital part of county life today.

By: Jane Nice, Paulding County Bicentennial Committee Part 2 of 2

PAULDING - In the early 1900s the movement to educate and enlighten agricultural communities in the Midwest was largely led by women's groups. Clubs like the Ladies Literary Society in Paulding started fledgling libraries in their towns, and then beat the drum to establish more permanent buildings.

By 1911, Paulding's library, which was located on the second floor of a Main Street building, had acquired 800 volumes and outgrown its space. The monumental task of securing funding for a new library building commenced. Ohio State Library organizer Mary Downey visited Paulding on January 6 and 7, 1912. Wielding a map

of Ohio, Downey pointed out that Paulding was one of only 13 counties in the state without a publicly funded library. She pitched the idea that Paulding should approach steel magnate Andrew Carnegie - who had established a program to fund public library buildings throughout the United States - to grant the money to construct a library that would serve the whole county.

The Paulding Public Library Association would soon learn that the concept of establishing a county library would be a hard sell with Carnegie.

Ida Edge, former schoolteacher and president of the Paulding Public Library Association, and Charles H. Allen, president of the Paulding National Bank and member of the library association, spearheaded the correspondence with the Carnegie corporation beginning within days of Downey's visit.

In the initial letter to Carnegie signed by Edge and Allen - as well as William Wheeler, J.W. Neeley, Sophia Eichling, Blanche Staley, A.R. Geyer, W.N. Shaffer, J.R. Ross, N.R. Webster, J.A. Mohr and John S. Snook - Edge painted Paulding County in a positive light, touting four first-class high schools, more than 700 miles of piked roads, and land valuations ranging from \$80 to \$225 per acre.

Edge named the German American Sugar Company

as a large area employer, and mentioned the \$20,000 armory then under construction in the downtown Paulding. "The business buildings, all brick and stone, two and three stories, are in proper comparison," Edge wrote.

Each of the signers of that first letter identified as "taxpayer" or "heavy taxpayer" after his or her name. Clearly, the library association had been educated about one of Carnegie's stipulations before granting money to build a library in a community. He insisted that officials provide for ongoing library maintenance by levying an annual tax equal to at least ten percent of the cost of the library



This Paulding County Carnegie Library oak chair is among the original furnishings in the 1916 building. Library records include this blueprint for the chair.

building. This revolutionary concept ensured that communities had a civic stake in the success of their libraries and established the duty of local governments to support public works projects.

Subsequent correspondence with the Carnegie foundation proceeded briskly in 1912, with nine exchanges in the month of February alone between the Paulding people and James Bertram, Carnegie's personal secretary who had been in charge of the day-to-day operations of the library program since 1898. Carnegie, of course, had the final say.

Bertram requested that the Paulding Public Library Association provide population and real estate value statistics for the county and individual towns within it. He wanted numbers from the

1910 federal census only, having learned that some communities had inflated their population figures knowing that he loosely calculated grants at \$2 to \$3 per resident.

In answer, Edge broke down the census numbers by villages and townships, and reported that Paulding County's total 1910 population was 22,730. However, she added, "By comparison of School census, and votes cast in the several precincts for the past decade, the present population of Paulding County exceeds 28,000."

Bertram asked for clarification about whether the population figure that Edge had provided included all of the towns within the county or if that number represented additional citizens.

It did include the total population, Edge explained. "However, those who have informed themselves, insist that the Federal census of 1910 is not correct, or does it even approach the correct population, and basing calculations on school enumeration and the votes cast in the 35 voting precincts of the county, for the past decade, this county now numbers over 28,000 population."

In the meantime, Charles Allen sent letters to Carnegie's library program separately from Edge to pitch for the all county library idea on the basis that young farmers needed to be educated on the latest farming techniques through materials that a public library would provide in order to meet the growing demands for food in cities.

Allen also cited the example of a successful county library in nearby Van Wert. He explained that the Brumback Library had been built with a grant from the estate of a Van Wert businessman who wished to provide for a library that would serve that entire county. After that donation, legislation was passed in the state to pave the way for officials to accept donations for a county library and to levy taxes to pay for its upkeep, Allen noted.

Bertram was having none of it.

In a strongly worded letter dated February 12, 1912, he informed Mrs. Edge that erecting a library for the entire county was "impracticable" because other communities within the county would soon want their own library buildings. "Mr. Carnegie can only consider incorporated communities of a size and with resources sufficient to carry on a Library from the proceeds of a tax levied for the purpose."

He further stated that in all of the county, only the village of Paulding, with a population of 2,081, would qualify for a Carnegie library grant, and that the only other option would be if a village joined with its township.

Two days later, Edge penned her response, emphatically stating that Paulding would like to proceed under the county organization, "which will not only give ample funds for a complete library but insure its permanency for all time." She cited the specific Ohio Revised Code that made accepting gifts for a county library possible.

Edge further explained how a county library operated through a "circulating department" with branch stations throughout a county,

"thereby placing in the hands of every citizen of the whole county hundreds of books each year. No buildings are needed or used in any part of the county, aside from the one county library building.

"In consideration and comparison of the taxable valuation of the county, with that of any township or municipality of this county, and the low rate necessary in the county to establish and maintain a county library, seems so far more practical and efficient that we shall be glad to use every effort to establish a county library, rather than that of a smaller political division.

"Such, we think, would far better serve the educational purpose for which intended, be a greater uplift to each individual citizen of the county, be wider in its scope of common education, and be a greater monument to your honorable self in the generous and philanthropic work you are doing for common humanity."

A month passed after Edge sent that letter, and the Paulding Public Library Association still had not heard back from the Carnegie Corporation. After the flurry of exchanges that had taken place in February, all hope that a county library would be funded in Paulding must have felt lost.

On March 12, 1912, Mrs. Edge followed her unanswered letter with a note almost apologetic in tone: "...referring to your kind letter... we are still hoping that nothing has been done on our part or actions taken that has placed us in such a position that your further consideration to our petitions will be

withdrawn....we fully realize that it is wholly your own wishes in this matter which must control....should your honorable sir see proper to grant the gift of a building to the city, in preference to the 'county plan'....thanking you kindly for the consideration extended, and that we may be the happy possessors of a part of your splendid benefactions for the common good of our people...."

Two more months - what must have felt like another eternity - passed before Bertram replied. In a letter dated May 7, 1912, he informed Edge that if Carnegie was to consider the question of locating a library in Paulding to serve the entire county by delivery stations, all future correspondence had to come through county authorities "who look after the interests of and are responsible to all the population of the county; not from a resident or residents of Paulding, quite naturally, and perhaps unconsciously, considering the aggrandizement of the county seat."

Within days, Edge forwarded a formal application signed by Paulding County Commissioners A.E. Blakeslee, S.O. Jackson and J.L. McClure "for the gift of sufficient funds with which to erect a County Public Library Building, adequate for the needs, use and benefit of all the citizens of Paulding County, Ohio."

Two months later, on July 15, 1912, the long awaited response from the Carnegie Corporation of New York came: If the county passed a resolution to maintain a free public library at a cost of no less than \$4,000 annually, the

Carnegie Corporation would give \$40,000 to erect a library for Paulding County.

True to Bertram's formula, Carnegie had granted slightly over \$2 per resident in Paulding County to build its library, and Paulding County's claim to be the first Carnegie-funded library to serve an entire county was staked. More information on the bicentennial can be found on Facebook at www.facebook.com/PauldingCounty200.

PANTHERS TAKE PART IN SPENCERVILLE INVITE

SPENCERVILLE - The Paulding cross country teams took part in the Bearcat Cross Country Invitational at Spencerville High School on Saturday with the varsity boys taking 12th place.

In the boys meet, the maroon and white finished with 293 points and were paced by a 13th place finish from Reid Johanns, posting a time of 18:11.5.

Tytus Manz took 65th in 20:51.3 for the Panthers while Nick Manz was 69th in 21:14.5. Eli Jones was 90th in 22:02.3 and was followed by Caleb Thompson (98th, 22:26.3), Drake Ankney (121st, 23:43.0), Aiden Lero (127th, 24:05.3), Peyton Adams (131st, 24:32.5), Garret McClure (146th, 26:37.9), Josh Lemieux (147th, 26:55.9), Wesley Ludwig (152nd, 28:15.7) and Alex Tresler (153rd, 29:53.9).

Individual runners for the Lady Panther varsity squad were Elyse Manz (26th, 24:05.7) and Cassie Weller (53rd, 25:56.2).

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PANTHERS SWEEP PILOTS



It was Senior Night on this evening and what would be more fitting than to defeat Ayersville on all three matches! Shown here is class of 2021 athlete, Leigha Egnor, spiking the ball and getting it past the Pilot's defensive line. More pictures at westbendnews.net

PAULDING - The Paulding Lady Panthers picked up a three-match sweep over visiting Ayersville Thursday night as the maroon and white won at the varsity, junior varsity and freshman levels over the Pilots. Paulding's varsity squad recorded a straight set win over Ayersville, taking the first three sets by scores of 25-19, 25-20 and 25-16. Sadie Estle led the way for

the maroon and white with 15 kills while adding seven blocks, four digs and an ace. Jalynn Parrett posted eight slams, 16 digs and an assist and Leigha Egnor finished with four kills, two blocks, two aces, five digs and 18 assists. Gabbie Stallbaum chipped in three kills, three blocks and a pair of digs for the Lady Panthers while Claire Schweller dished out

17 assists and posted two digs. Janae Pease also picked up 17 digs for Paulding, which improves to 6-1 on the season. The Lady Panther junior varsity improved to 6-1 on the year as well with an 18-25, 25-16 and 25-15 win over Ayersville. Paulding's freshman squad upped its slate to 5-1 as the Panthers defeated the Pilots 25-14 and 25-11.

LIONS TOO MUCH FOR LADY WARRIORS

LEO - Woodlan got off to the start it wanted in Tuesday's non-league high school volleyball match at Woodlan Tuesday night. However, an extended game two loss changed the

momentum in the match and host Leo took advantage to go on to a four-set win over the Warriors. Woodlan won the opening set 25-20 and the Warriors gave the Lions all they could handle in game two. Leo, though, outlasted the Warriors 30-28 in the sec-

ond set and Woodlan never recovered. Leo cruised to a 25-13 victory in the third set and rode that momentum through game four for a 25-20 victory to wrap up the match. Madison Smith had seven kills to lead the way for the Lady Warriors with Evelyn Shipley adding six and Ash-

ton Widenhoefer posted five. Raegan Salzbrenner recorded four aces for Woodlan with Avah Smith adding three while Salzbrenner and Addie Wasvick each had three blocks. Widenhoefer and Smith picked up 14 and 13 digs, respectively. Gracen Norris finished with 13 assists to lead the Lady Warriors and Myah Van Camp posted seven. Leo was paced by Alesia Olinger with 17 kills and Keila Garton recorded nine. Kensington Kintanar topped the Lady Lions with three aces while Chloe Pierce, Belle Hogan and Avere Yoder all posted two. Hogan also had three blocks and ten digs for the Lady Lions with Yoder also recording ten digs. Hogan dished out a team high 36 assists as well for Leo.

LADY BULLDOGS SWEEP GENERALS

On Tuesday September 8th, the Lady Generals of Wayne HS traveled to Bulldog country for high school volleyball action. New Haven dominated their home court this night. VAR: 25-11, 25-16, 25-9 NH Stat Leaders: Aces - Nard 7; Digs - Doster 12; Assists - Casey 25; Kills - Nard 8; Blocks - Jackson 4 JV: 25-11, 25-21

JETS OVERTAKE BULLDOGS

The Jets of Adam Central traveled to New Haven on Thursday, September 10th for high school volleyball. On this evening, Adam Central ladies battled for 5 sets with the Lady Bulldogs in varsity play. Jets took the win at the end of the 5 sets. VAR: 25-21, 21-25, 27-25, 16-25, 5-15 NH Stat Leaders: Aces - Brant 5; Digs - Trimm 20; Assists - Casey - 40 Kills: Brant - 12 Blocks: Casey, Koepke - 3 JV: 10-25, 22-25

ARCHERS, RAIDERS TAKE PART IN BEARCAT INVITE

SPENCERVILLE - Spencerville High School was the site for many high school and junior high cross-country teams from around Northwest Ohio on Saturday as Antwerp and Wayne Trace each made the trip for the Bearcat Invitational. In the varsity boys meet, Antwerp finished seventh with 207 points while the Raiders took 13th with 320 points. Avin Johnson recorded a 34th place finish in 19:10.6 to lead the Archers with Jason Geyer placing 38th in 19:19.3. Other blue and white runners included Josh Timbrook (42nd, 19:26.5), Eli Reinhart (55th, 19:54.4) and Alex Zijlstra (81st, 21:00.4). For Wayne Trace, Seth Meggison paced the Raiders taking 54th in 19:53.2 and Alan Keysor was 61st with a time of 20:21.9. Ethan Moore finished 88th in 21:28.3 followed by Carson Rupp (104th, 22:21.9), Logan Miller (105th, 22:25.4), Austin Lyons (106th, 22:27.9) and Noah Schisler (147th, 31:23.9). The varsity girls portion of the meet saw Antwerp finish in fourth with 170

BEARCATS HOLD OFF PANTHERS FOR WIN



Paulding Senior Dayton Price tackles the Bearcat runner! More pictures at westbendnews.net

PAULDING - It was Homecoming night at Key- sor Field Friday night and the Paulding Panthers almost pulled off a monumental upset to make it a memorable night. However, Spencerville held off a late Paulding charge for a 28-20 victory over the Panthers to claim the top seed in the West for the upcoming, three-week Northwest Conference tournament. The Bearcats struck quickly in the contest, getting a touchdown pass from Dalton Prichard to Eli Harter for a 6-0 advantage on Spencerville's initial possession. Gunner Grigsby sprinted away from the Panther defense for a 42-yard touchdown run that extended the Bearcats advantage to 12-0. However, Paulding would answer when Hunter Kauser caught a halfback pass before turning and firing to Dayton Price for a 57-yard touchdown toss that got the Panthers within one score. Spencerville then pushed the margin back to a pair of

scores before halftime on a Grigsby five-yard run, giving the Bearcats a 20-8 lead at the break. Late in the third quarter, Paulding again sliced the deficit in half with a two-yard plunge by Fernando Garcia to get the Panthers within 20-14. It appeared Spencerville put the game away in the fourth quarter on a Prichard touchdown run with 2:14 remaining. However, Paulding made things remarkably interesting. Price returned the ensuing kickoff 75-yards for a touchdown that got Paulding within 26-20 and the local squad was not finished. After a defensive stop, the maroon and white got another possession in the final minute but four incomplete passes ended the upset bid with a 26-20 Spencerville win. The Panthers will open the NWC tournament with a road trip to Allen East on Friday while Spencerville welcomes in Ada to start tourney play.

points and Wayne Trace placed sixth with 187. Leading the way for the Lady Raiders was Cassidy Campbell, who placed 11th in 21:27.8, and Kiara Baehena, who finished 13th with a time of 21:31.9. Elizabeth Mohr was the next red, white and blue runner, finishing 56th in 24:29.2, followed by Faith Meraz (63rd, 25:15.1), Brenna Thomas (74th, 25:46.1), Libby Meraz (83rd, 26:28.8) and Makenna Elliott (92nd, 27:03.8). Pacing the Lady Archers

was Aerial Snyder with a time of 22:08.3, taking 19th place. Siera Octaviano finished 25th in 22:31.8 and Katie Farr took 38th in 23:27.4. Rounding out the list of Archer participants were Laura Miller (51st, 24:05.6), Makenna Smith (59th, 24:49.6), Isabelle Graham (62nd, 25:12.1), Emma Saul (86th, 26:32.2), Morgan Boesch (102nd, 27:36.1), Shaylee Garrett (108th, 28:04.6) and Megan O'Donnell (125th, 32:46.6). In the junior high rac-



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WARRIORS EVEN SEASON RECORD



Junior Jakob Lowe in navy blue enters near the goal area against Eastside, kicking the ball to curve around the goalie to score for the Warriors! More pictures at westbendnews.net

WOODBURN - In boys soccer action, Woodlan improved to 3-3-2 on the season with a 5-1 win over Eastside last Thursday.

The Warriors have also picked up a 3-2 win over Jay County this year along with a 3-1 victory over Wayne earlier this season.

Woodlan has a pair of ties on the season, a 1-1 draw with Norwell and a 2-2 decision with Bellmont.

The three losses for the

Warriors have come to Garrett (7-4), Eastbrook (4-1) and Angola (1-0).

Woodlan has six regular season matches remaining.

The Warriors visit Snider on Wednesday, September 16, for a 5:30 p.m. game before traveling to DeKalb on Thursday, September 17, in a 5:30 p.m. start.

After hosting New Haven in a 12:00 p.m. start time on Saturday, September 19, the Warriors make the trek

to East Noble for a 5:30 p.m. game time on Thursday, September 24.

Woodlan's final home game of the season is scheduled for Saturday, September 26, when Prairie Heights visits starting at noon.

The Warriors then hit the road twice to close out the year, visiting Heritage on Monday, September 28 (5:30), and Canterbury for a 6:30 p.m. game time on Thursday, October 1.

es, the lady Archers ran first and were led by Leigha Doster and Taylor Steibling, who both ran personal best times.

Next, in the boys' race, was led by Ty Jackson and Skyler Octaviano who also ran personal best times.

The Archers return to action Tuesday night at home as they take on Paulding and Woodlan.

MITTLESTEDT LEADS TIGERS TO WIN OVER WARRIORS

BLUFFTON - Cody Mittlestedt did it all for the Bluffton Tiger football team Friday night.

Mittlestedt scored a pair of touchdowns and ran for 250 yards while also adding a pair of receiving touchdowns to lead the Tigers to a 45-21 victory over visiting Woodlan in high school football action.

Bluffton took a 14-0 lead at the end of one quarter, getting touchdown runs of 28 and 47 yards from Mittlestedt.

The Pirates extended the lead to 17-0 on a 20-yard field goal by Kody Kinsey before Mittlestedt hauled in a 37-

yard touchdown pass from Hayden Nern to push the margin to 24-0.

Jacob Snyder found Jacob Kimpel from 21-yards out for the first Woodlan touchdown of the night as the Warriors trimmed the deficit to 24-7 at the midway point.

However, three straight Bluffton scores in the third quarter sealed the contest.

Nern plunged into the endzone from four yards out to widen the margin to 31-7 before Mittlestedt caught a 11-yard touchdown pass from Nern for a 38-7 Bluffton lead.

The Tigers picked up their final points on a 26-yard scoring strike from Lukas Hunt to Alec Reiff as Bluffton pushed the advantage to 45-7 entering the final stanza.

Snyder did pucker up a couple of late touchdowns for Woodlan, scoring on runs of seven and four yards, to set the final score at 45-21.

Kaine Moore had a big game for the Tigers defensively, recording six tackles while posting 2-1/2 sacks in the contest as well.

Bluffton, which improves to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in the ACAC, returns to action

on Friday when it hosts Jay County. The Patriots are 0-4 in all games and 0-1 in the league.

Woodlan drops to 0-4 overall on the season and 0-2 in the conference with a road trip to Jay County next on the docket on September 25.

WARRIORS IMPROVE TO 10-1

PORTLAND - The Woodlan Lady Warrior volleyball team made the long trip to Portland on Thursday and came home with a three-games sweep of host Jay County.

Woodlan posted a 25-16 victory in the first set of the match before outlasting the Patriots for a 26-24 win in the second set. The Lady Warriors then wrapped up the match with a 25-22 win in game three.

Madison Smith led the way for the Lady Warriors with ten kills in the match while Avah Smith added seven and Raegan Salzbrenner posted six.

Gracen Norris topped Woodlan with four aces followed by Evelyn Shipley (three) and Salzbrenner (two).

Myah Van Camp had 11 digs for the Lady Warriors while Ashton Widenhoefer had nine and Rylee Benjamin added six.

Alana Kunkler and Natalie Miles each posted 11 kills for Jay County and Madison Dirksen chipped in five. Dirksen and Kunkler both totaled three aces for the Lady Patriots while Miles topped Jay County with 15 digs. Brenna Haines and Izzy Rodgers both finished with nine digs.

Pacie Denney dished out 21 assists for Jay County.

LADY WARRIORS PICK UP FIFTH VICTORY

WOODBURN - Woodlan's Lady Warrior soccer team continued its early season success this week as the squad won for the fifth

time in eight tries this year.

The team's latest victory was a 3-2 decision over Lakewood Park Christian on Thursday night to improve their record to 5-2-1 overall.

Woodlan opened its season with a 3-0 victory over North Side before the Warriors fell to Wayne 3-2.

The Lady Warriors then put together a three-game winning streak, getting a 1-0 victory over Garrett to start the streak before defeating Jay County 5-4 in shootout action following a 1-1 tie in regulation/overtime play.

Woodlan then blanked Central Noble 5-0 for its fourth win of the season before tying 3-3 with South Side.

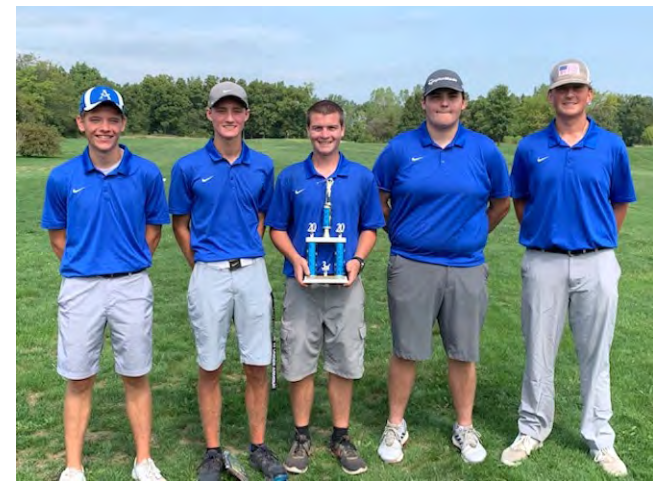
In action last week, the Lady Warriors fell to Blackhawk Christian 8-2 and followed that up with the 3-2 win over Lakewood Park.

Six straight home games are coming up on the schedule for Woodlan, starting with a visit from East Noble on September 16 (5:30 p.m.) and a September 19 match against New Haven (10:00 a.m.).

Woodlan then hosts Whitko on September 23 at 5:30 p.m. before Snider comes to the Woodburn on September 24 at 5:30 p.m. The Lady Warriors host South Adams on September 26 at 10:00 a.m. and then wrap up the homestand when Heritage visits in a 5:30 p.m. start.

The Lady Warriors close the regular season with a September 29 match at Norwell (5:30 p.m. start).

PANTHERS WIN ARCHER INVITE



Antwerp's boys golf team took the 3rd place spot at Saturday's Golf Invitational at Pond-A-River Golf Course. Pictured here (l-r) are Eric Thornell, Gaige McMichael, Jon Meyer, Ross Lee, and Ethan Lichty.

WOODBURN - Paulding posted a team total of 328 to win the Antwerp Golf Invitational on Saturday at Pond-A-River Golf Course near Woodburn.

The Panthers took first by three strokes over second place Lincolnview, which shot a 331. Antwerp finished third with a 346 followed by Edgerton (355), Hicksville (395) and Crestview (424).

Kyle Dominique led the maroon and white with a 77 on the day while teammate Blake McGarvey posted a 79. Kyle Harris added an 84 for Paulding while Josh Carper posted an 88 and Logan Tope carded a 93. Boston Pease finished with a 109 for the Panthers.

Dane Ebel, Avery Slusher and Grant Glossett all had 82's for the Lancers while Landon Price carded an 85. Aiden Hardesty and Evan Miller posted scores of 89 and 90, respectively.

Antwerp was led by Gaige McMichael with a 77 followed by Ethan Lichty (88), Jon Meyer (89), Eric Thornell (92) and Ross Lee (110).

Esten Kennerk paced Edgerton with an 80 and Kaden Kennerk recorded an 81. Noah Landel (90), Nathan Swank (104) and Preston Bartlett (157) completed the Bulldog list of players.

For Hicksville, Maverick Keesbury finished with a 93 and Brandon Thornberg had a 97. Aiden Pollock (102), Gabe Layne (103), Ethan Potter (120) and Brandon Silcott (126) were the remaining Aces' players.

Crestview golfers included Evan Scarlett (95), Will Sharpe (109), Tanner Myers (110), Trey Skelton (110) and Tyler Hart (128).

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LONG BUS RIDE DELIVERS A RAIDER WIN

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

TROY - The Wayne Trace Raiders traveled south to Troy for a non conference grid iron match-up with Troy Christian last Friday. The Raiders felt no ill effects from the long bus ride as they posted a 41-7 win over the Eagles.

On their first possession the red, white and blue completed a successful 51-yard drive on just seven plays to take an early lead. Kyle Slade cross the goal line on a one-yard burst followed by a two-point attempt with quarterback Trevor Speice teaming up with Gage Tinlin for an 8-0 lead.

Troy Christian quickly answered when Jonathan Haddad zig-zagged his way through the Raider coverage on his way for an 88-yard touchdown return. The extra point was good to pull

the Eagles within one 8-7. The first quarter Eagle score would turn out to be their only points of the contest.

Still in the opening stanza the Raiders crossed pay dirt on two more occasions. Speice would connect with Owen Manz on an 18-yard strike with under five minutes remaining. On the next TC possession, Trevor Speice came up big on the defensive side of the ball, picking off an Ethan Twiss pass and returning it 38-yards for another Raider touchdown and the red, white, and blue on top 20-7.

Prior to halftime the Raiders would tack on another score when Speice orchestrated a five-play series covering 48-yards. Speice completed the successful drive with an eight-yard run into the end zone for a 28-7 Wayne Trace lead at the break.

With Wayne Trace holding the upper hand the Raiders would add a couple of

insurance touchdowns in the third frame to complete the scoring in the contest. Again, Speice teamed up with Gabe Sutton on a 17 yard touchdown followed by another Speice to Sutton strike covering 15 yards.

Speice was 7-11 in the contest for 170 passing yards along with three touchdowns in the air. Speice also totaled 80 rushing yards. Sutton collected four passes for 87 yards and Jared Pierce came up with 32 yards on the ground on five totes.

The Raiders will be on the road this Friday when they visit Hicksville in GMC action.

BULLDOGS RUN PAST ARCHERS

EDGERTON - Craig Blue, Isaiah Canales and Gannon Ripke all ran for over 100 yards to lead the Edgerton Bulldogs to a 47-13 victory over visiting Antwerp in Green Meadows Conference

football action on Friday. Blue led the way for the Bulldogs with 128 yards on 14 carries while Canales added 110 yards over 15 carries for Edgerton. Ripke also posted 109 yards on the ground for the Bulldogs, who improve to 1-2 on the season. It was also the first win for head coach Brody Flegal, who is in his inaugural season as coach of the Bulldogs.

Quarterback Cory Everetts finished the night seven of ten passing for 100 yards for Edgerton, including a trio of touchdown passes.

Ripke's 14-yard scamper for a score put Edgerton in front 7-0 at the end of one quarter before the Bulldogs broke the game open in the second quarter.

The hosts totaled 26 points in the stanza, getting pair of touchdowns from Ripke along with scores by Nathan Timbrook and Blue.

Edgerton led 33-6 at half-time and took a 41-6 advantage into the fourth quarter.

The Bulldogs wrap up a four-game homestand to start the season by hosting Ayersville on Friday while Antwerp completes a four-game road trip when it travels to Tinora.

XSPORTS X7.2

ARCHERS FALL TO BULLDOGS

DEFIANCE - Antwerp visited Eagle Rock Golf Course in girls golf action last week where the Lady Archers fell to host Defiance 228-248 Tuesday evening.

Mallory Weaver and Emily Wahl each shot a 53 to lead the Lady Bulldogs to the victory while Madison Daniels added a 58.

Aubrey Bujalski had a 64 for Defiance followed by Kennedy Zeller (66) and Hannah Johnston (78).

Antwerp was paced by Breanna Fulk with a 55 with McCartney Lucas carding a 56. Melanie Mills and Isabelle Litzenberg chipped in rounds of 62 and 75, respectively, for the Lady Archers.

GENTZ WINS AT WILDCAT CLASSIC

MARION - Senior Abbey Gentz led the way for the Woodlan Lady Warriors in the Wildcat Cross Country Classic Invitational at Indiana Wesleyan University on Saturday by taking first place overall in the girls varsity race with a time of 19:08.10.

Overall, the Lady Warriors took third place as a team with 116 points behind Culver Academies (58) and Faith Christian School (102).

Fellow senior Lydia Dyer posted a third-place finish for Woodlan, recording a time of 20:02.70. Mae Emehiser crossed the line in 11th place with a time of 20:55.90 and Brenna Lake took 43rd in 22:54.10. Addie Goheen was the other scorer for the Lady Warriors, running a 24:29.60 to finish 82nd overall.

Other Woodlan runners were Gabbi Klopfenstein (87th, 24:49.10), Riley Zent (95th, 24:59.30), Ellie Koos (96th, 25:00.90), Hannah Dietel (100th, 25:10.90), Olivia Baumert (123rd, 26:46.00), Lydia McCagg (126th, 26:55.80) and Alexis Moehring (127th, 26:56.30).

On the boys side, Nate Lockridge topped the Woodlan efforts by taking 38th in 18:18.70 and Carter Hohen-

brink placed 57th in 18:53.80. Tyler Loucks (96th, 19:46.80), Max Moore (108th, 20:09.70) and Ryan Hubbart (119th, 20:20.70) also were amongst the scorers for the Warriors.

The rest of the finishers for Woodlan were Brysen Art (146th, 21:13.70), Brady Garrison (172nd, 22:09.70), Conner Shawver (194th, 23:11.80), C.J. Handerson (212th, 25:31.60) and Camden Bullerman (214th, 27:41.00).

As a team, the Warriors finished in 15th place overall with 393 points.

LADY PANTHERS MOVE TO 5-1

MONTPELIER - The Paulding Lady Panthers made the long trip to Williams County Tuesday evening where the Lady Panthers brought home a straight set win over host Montpelier.

The maroon and white took game one 25-19 and followed that up with an identical 25-19 victory in the second set. Paulding then concluded the match with a 25-21 win in game three.

Janae Pease picked up 14 digs while Leigha Egner dished out 14 assists to go along with five kills, one block and one ace.

Maggie Manz added six kills, one block and an ace for Paulding and Jalynn Parrett recorded eight kills and ten digs. Sadie Estle also had 14 kills, two blocks, seven digs and an ace for the Lady Panthers.

The maroon and white junior varsity also improved to 5-1 on the season with a 25-14 and 25-13 victory over the Locomotives.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This fall Ohioans have an important decision to make. Whether voting from your kitchen table or in the voting booth, you will be electing not just our next president but also our next justice of the Ohio Supreme Court. In our Republic, it is the legislative branch that makes policy decisions by enacting the law. It is the executive branch that gives life to the law by carrying out the law and enforcing it. But those who serve in the judicial

branch have a limited role in our government - to interpret the law as written, not rewrite it or legislate from the bench. But, when the legislature or executive branches go too far - and infringe on our fundamental liberties - we rely on judges to protect our constitutional rights, and Sharon L. Kennedy has done just that since 1999. Sharon was first elected as a Domestic Relations judge in Butler County, and today she serves as a justice on the Supreme Court of Ohio, and has done so since 2012.

As the court of last resort, the Ohio Supreme Court gives the definitive statement of law in Ohio. As Ohioans, we deserve a justice who respects his or her limited role in government. We deserve a justice who does not rewrite the law or legislate from the bench. We need to reelect Justice Sharon L. Kennedy.

—Karl (Tony) Langham, Cecil, OH

STATE PATROL INVESTIGATING SERIOUS INJURY CRASH ON MANSFIELD ROAD

The Ohio State Highway Patrol is investigating a serious injury crash that occurred today, September 7, 2020 at approximately 10:35AM. The crash occurred on Mansfield Road in the intersection of Kinner Road in Highland Township.

A 2003 Buick, being driven by Larry D. Donaldson, age 61 of Continental, Ohio was southbound on Kinner Road. A 2017 Dodge pickup being driven by Steven B. Corwin, age 56 of Defiance, Ohio was eastbound on Mansfield Road. The investigation showed that Mr.

Donaldson failed to yield the right of way and entered into the intersection and was struck by the Corwin vehicle. Both vehicles then traveled off of the southeast corner of the intersection and into a small ditch. Both vehicles were heavily damaged as a result of the crash.

Mr. Donaldson was transported from the scene by Defiance EMS to Defiance Pro-Medica hospital where he was subsequently flown to St. Vincent's Hospital in Toledo with serious injuries. Mr. Corwin was treated at the scene. A passenger in the Corwin vehicle, Shelle L. Corwin, age 45 of Defiance, Ohio was transported to Defiance Pro-Medica Hospital with minor injuries. Mr. Donaldson was not wearing a safety belt and the time of the crash. Both occupants of the Corwin vehicle were wearing safety belts.

The Patrol was assisted at the crash scene by the Defiance City Fire Department, Defiance County Sheriff's Office and Highland Township EMS and Fire Department. The crash remains under investigation at this time.

The Ohio State Highway Patrol encourages drivers and occupants to always wear their seat belts and to never drive distracted or impaired.

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line absentee ballot request system. It puts our elections system at a far greater risk of cyberattack where just one attachment with a malicious virus could cripple an entire county's IT infrastructure and degrade the trust voters have in our elections."

It's important to note that the order from the Franklin County Common Pleas Court did not create a secure online ballot request system in Ohio. Referring to it in any way as an online ballot request system is inaccurate.

A secure online ballot request system doesn't utilize e-mail or faxes. Instead, it includes fields to securely provide voter information without an ability to send attachments.

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COVID-19 UPDATE: PANDEMIC ELECTRONIC BENEFIT TRANSFER PROGRAM, NON-CONGREGATE SHELTERING ORDER, SPORTS SPECTATOR VARIANCE

Key Indicators



As of September 14th, the following are Paulding County COVID-19 statistics: Paulding County Total Cases: 95

Confirmed Cases: 87
Probable Cases: 8
Hospitalizations: 11
Presumed Recovered: 79
Deaths: 0

(COLUMBUS, Ohio)—Ohio Governor Mike DeWine and Lt. Governor Jon Husted today gave the following updates on Ohio's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

PANDEMIC ELECTRONIC BENEFIT TRANSFER PROGRAM

Governor DeWine announced today that thousands of Ohio children, who qualify for free or reduced-price meals but are currently learning remotely, will soon receive additional money to purchase nutritious foods through the Pandemic Electronic Benefit Transfer (P-EBT) program made possible by the Federal Families First Coronavirus Response Act.

The Ohio Department of Job and Family Services will issue this second round of benefits later this month to eligible children. Ohio previously issued more than \$250 million in P-EBT benefits to more than 850,000 students through the program in the spring.

Parents do not need to apply to receive these benefits. The benefits will be automatically loaded onto existing

Ohio Direction cards or a pre-loaded card will be sent in the mail.

NON-CONGREGATE SHELTERING ORDER

In response to a barrage of rumors surrounding Ohio's latest non-congregate sheltering order, Governor DeWine today stressed that there are no orders in Ohio to create "FEMA camps" to quarantine citizens against their will.

"This is not in our order, and there is no truth to the rumor," said Governor DeWine. "Families will not be separated, and kids will not be away from their loved ones."

The order, which was first issued on March 31 and then renewed on April 29 and August 31, creates a funding mechanism to allow for federal reimbursement for communities that choose to offer alternate locations for people to safely isolate or quarantine outside of their homes. If a citizen chooses to recover in a quarantine housing location, others in the household can remain at home and unexposed.

SPORTS SPECTATOR VARIANCE

The Ohio Department of Health has granted a spectator variance to Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course for the Honda Indy 200 at Mid-Ohio taking place September 11-13, 2020. Attendance will be limited to 6,000 specta-

tors, and social distancing and masks will be required in accordance with state health guidelines.

The variance for Mid-Ohio was granted, in part, due to its unique, large outdoor facility that can accommodate social distancing.

Governor DeWine previously announced 6,000 spectator variances for the Browns and Bengals for two upcoming games each.

GET IN LINE, ONLINE

Lt. Governor Husted today announced that the Ohio BMV was awarded the Customer Convenience Award for their Get in Line, Online virtual queuing system, which allows a customer to secure a spot in line at the agency without actually being physically present. Once customers arrive to check-in, they move to the front of the line with minimal wait time.

InnovateOhio, which Lt. Governor Husted leads, worked in partnership with the Ohio BMV on this project.

"InnovateOhio and the Ohio BMV collaborated on the 'Get in Line, Online' system with the goal of using technology to improve customer service," said Lt. Governor Husted. "This award is a recognition that we are on our way to making Ohio the most innovative and creative state in the Midwest."

READER PICK-UP LOCATIONS

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

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

INDIANA LOCATIONS

- Fort Wayne: Hahn Systems, Walmart, Walgreens, Great Clips & Goodwill (Maysville Rd.), Golden Years Nursing Home, Golden Years Assisted Living; Grabill: Save-A-Lot, Grabill Hardware, Grabill Country Sales; Harlan: Marathon, Harlan Donuts, Dollar General, Harlan Cafe, Antwerp Exchange Bank; Hoagland: Mel's Town Market, Hoagland Pizza Pub; Monroeville: Mel's Deli, The Village of Heritage, Phillips 66 Gas Station, Dollar General; New Haven: New Haven Tan McDonalds, Ken's Meat Market, Paterson Hardware, Crumback Chevrolet, The Duce, McDonalds, CVS; Woodburn: Clip-N-Tan, Woodburn Hardware, Bob's Restaurant, Woodburn Xpress, Country Oasis, Financial Partners, Heckley Automotive, S&V Liquors, Post Office, Dollar General, Phoenix Manor, Chop Shop; Milan Center: Milan Center

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ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS

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

On September 8th, a report of a suspicious person at North Garden Apartments was received. Officer responded and it was determined the person was a census worker.

On September 8th, a vehicle was stopped at Kroos and Canal. Driver was given a warning for no front windshield.

On September 7th, a resident reported receiving an email that her PayPal was getting charges for small amounts of money. The resident knew nothing had been purchased and called the number provided. As a result of the conversation and going back and forth with the person on the phone, she was scammed out of approximately \$15,000. Case is under investigation and the Attorney General has been contacted.

On September 7th, a suspicious person on a motorcycle was reported driving up and down Kroos Dr. The driver and motorcycle was located and he claimed to be looking for his motorcycle helmet that fell off the back.

On September 5th, a motor vehicle accident was reported at Sunoco gas station. The case was investigated and a report was prepared.

On September 3rd, a motor vehicle accident was reported in front of the Root Beer Stand. An accident report was prepared and one driver was cited for assured clear distance.

On September 3rd, a domestic dispute was reported at North Garden Apartments. Officer responded and two people were arrested and transported to Paulding County Jail.

On September 1st, the Antwerp Police Department

received a speed measure trailer from ODOT. The trailer is parked at Canal Street and will be moved around to various streets over the next few weeks.

On September 1st, two suspicious vehicles parked near Antwerp football field was reported. Officer responded and it was determined it was a local business owner.

On September 1st, a hit/skip accident was reported at River Street and Wentworth. A vehicle left the roadway, hit guide wire and almost a house, then returned back to road. The suspected vehicle is a 2006-2007 Saturn SUV four door. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Antwerp Police Department.

On September 1st, a motor vehicle accident was reported at W. River Street. A vehicle was backing from the driveway and struck the resident's fence. The accident was investigated and a report was prepared.

On August 31st, while on patrol, an officer observed two deer run across Main Street. One of the deer continued in alley west bound, the other deer ran into the residence at 401 S. Main, into the enclosed porch and dove through a window on the other side. The homeowner was notified and a report was prepared.

On August 30th, a vehicle was stopped on Main Street and the driver was cited for driving under suspension. An item was also recovered that contained suspected methamphetamine residue.

On August 27th, a vehicle was stopped on Cleveland Street. Driver was cited for driving under suspension and also a passenger that was hiding in the back seat was arrested on a warrant and was transported to Paulding County Jail.

On August 27th, a complaint was received in reference to a resident on Daggett Street having several cats that roam the neighborhood. An officer went to the location and informed the resident that the village has an ordinance against feeding cats outside and allowing cats to roam on other people properties.

On August 27th, a motor vehicle accident was reported at Antwerp Post Office. An

officer responded and a report was prepared.

On August 26th, political signs were reported damaged at residence on Canal Street. The case is under investigation. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact the Antwerp Police Department.

On August 26th, a semi hit the yellow pillar at the intersection of Main Street and Canal. The vehicle's tire blew, causing mulch and debris to be blown on to the porch of the resident. Officer responded and a report was prepared.

On August 25th, it was reported that at school bus stop in the library parking lot there was a Python snake. The caller believed the snake was dead. The snake was located and it was found to be deceased.

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

PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

James A. Craig, Paulding, OH; Disorderly conduct; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Shall have no contact with victim or property

Kyle E. Kopitsch, Fort Jennings, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dorothy L. Dunakin, Paulding, OH; Junk ordinance; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Fine may be reduced by \$75.00 if in compliance by 10/01/20; Shall maintain general good behavior

Taylor Dotson, Paulding, OH; Junk ordinance; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; \$75.00 of fine may be suspended if in compliance by 9/11/20

Nuur F. Indoy, North York, ON; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Daniel Brunke, Indianapolis, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Trent M. Williams, West Unity, OH; Driving under FRA suspension; Guilty; Provide proof of insurance by 9/11/20; Pay or collect 1/29/20; Monthly payments begin 10/30/20

Mark T. Vorst, Ottoville, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Dennis Carlisle, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Terrance J. Landwehr, Oakwood, OH; Display plates; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Elizabeth R. Craft, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Michael R. Soto, Cincinnati, OH; Red light/turn; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Alva Schmucker, Harlan, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Raul Hernandez, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Faith A. Deline, Adrian, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Keaton R. Davis, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BROWN TWP
9/8/20 E&R Farm LLC to McVays LLC; 12191 Rd 171 Paulding Oh 45879; 130.87 acres; Pt W1/2Se1/4&Pt Sw1/4 Pt Lot 3 Life Est Brown Twp Sec 5

9/8/20 E&R Farm LLC to McVay Farms LLC; 12011 Rd 171 Paulding Oh 45879; 1 acres; Pt Se1/4 Sw1/4 Brown Twp S-5

9/10/20 Carnahan Farms LLC to Riethman Bradley S Riethman Carley A; Superior St; 0.0861 acres; Lot 142 E1/2 O.p. Melrose Vill

9/10/20 Carnahan Farms Lc to Riethman Bradley S Riethman Carley A; 409 Superior St; 0.1722 acres; Lot 143 O.p. Melrose Vill

9/10/20 Mead Christine to Sonnenberg Clarence Alvin; 207 Auglaize St; 0.1909 acres; Lot 11 Harmon Add Oakwood Vill

9/10/20 Hunt Miachael E Hunt Heather R to Hunt Miachael E Hunt Heather R; Third St; 1.36 acres; Lot 9 Pt 145X404.66 Outlots S-26 Oakwood Vill

9/10/20 Hunt Miachael E Hunt Heather R to Hunt Miachael E Hunt Heather R; Third St; 2.18 acres; Lot 12 Pt Outlots S-26 Oakwood Vill

9/10/20 Hunt Miachael E Hunt Heather R to Hunt Miachael E Hunt Heather R; Rd 104; 24.62 acres; Lot 11 & Lot 10 Pt Outlots S-26 Oakwood Vill

9/10/20 Hunt Miachael E Hunt Heather R to Hunt Miachael E Hunt Heather R; Rd 104; 6.26 acres; Lot 10 Pt&Lot 11 Pt Outlots S-26 Oakwood Vill

9/10/20 Hunt Miachael E Hunt Heather R to Hunt Miachael E Hunt Heather R; Rd 104; 3 acres; Lot 12 Pt Outlots S-26 Oakwood VILL

EMERALD TWP
9/8/20 Dunn Michael J & Dunn Susan M to Miller Christopher M Lockwood Tina L; 18858 Rd 139 Cecil Oh 45821; 1.5 acres; Pt Nw1/4 Nw1/4 S-2 Emerald Twp

HARRISON TWP

9/8/20 Overmyer Jerald A & Marilyn J to Overmyer Jerald A; Rd 144; 113.685 acres; Pt Se Sw & Sw Se & Pt Se Se Harrison Twp S-2

9/8/20 Overmyer Jerald A & Marilyn J to Overmyer Jerald A; 5761 Rd 144 Antwerp Oh 45813; 1 acre; Pt Sw 1/4 S 1/2 Se 1/4 Harrison Twp-Ant Dis S-2

JACKSON TWP
9/8/20 Clayfield Holdings LLC to Manson Dustin L; 16528 Sr 613 Paulding Oh 45879; 2 acres; Parcel 8 Kimmel Parcels Jackson Twp Wt Dist S-34

PAULDING TWP
9/8/20 Johnson Kaitlynn M to Cooper Kim R; 620 N Williams St; 0.2 acres; Lot 35 Gasser Subdiv Paulding Vill
9/9/20 Caserta Jane L Dec'd to Jaino LLC; 310 N Williams St; 0.1636 acres; Lot 108 Less 20Ft S S & S1/2 Alley O.p. Paulding Vill

FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

With the changing of the seasons and white-tailed deer moving more, State Wildlife Officer Brad Kiger, assigned to Franklin County, received a call about a young deer stuck in a rod iron fence. The deer was startled and ran into the fence, where it got stuck between the bars. The Delaware County homeowner tried to free the deer but was unsuccessful. When Officer Kiger arrived, he calmed the deer down by putting a piece of cloth over its head. This gave Officer Kiger time to manipulate the deer's shoulders and front legs back through the fence. After being freed, the deer ran off with some scrapes and minor cuts but was otherwise healthy.

While patrolling in Logan County, State Wildlife Officers Adam Smith and Jade Heizer received a call from a resident who stated that he found an injured great horned owl in his driveway. The officers responded and successfully captured the owl. The officers transferred the injured owl to Crows Hollow Wildlife Care in Union County for rehabilitation.

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

State Wildlife Officer Jason Porinchok, assigned to Putnam County, recently received a call from a woman regarding wildlife damage to her crop fields. Officer Porinchok returned the call and explained the complaint procedure. The next day, the woman called back with more questions and Officer Porinchok offered to come out to her farm to assess the situation. Officer Porinchok discussed the difference between raccoon and deer damage and found extensive evidence of both in the fields. He then gave suggestions on remedies for the damage and helped her fill out the deer damage complaint paperwork. With all the necessary steps taken, Officer Porinchok was able to issue minimal deer damage control permits and develop a plan to help the landowner reduce the damage to her crop fields.

In August, State Wildlife Investigators Kelsey Brockman and Brian Bury, both assigned to the Lake Erie Unit, were patrolling the Ohio waters of Lake Erie near the Michigan border. In one day,

they issued six citations to Michigan residents for fishing in Ohio without an Ohio fishing license. The individuals were also educated on the importance of knowing their location in case of the need for an emergency response. The investigators also wrote one citation for taking a short walleye. All seven individuals paid \$162 in fines and court costs.

Northeast Ohio - Wildlife District Three

In cooperation with USDA Wildlife Services and Ohio Division of Wildlife staff, State Wildlife Officer Matt Madgar, assigned to Cuyahoga County, assisted with transferring an unusual species of non-native wildlife to a new home. In the early hours one summer morning, a ring-tailed lemur was chased by dogs into a Cleveland-area home. Ring-tailed lemurs are primates native to the island of Madagascar, but are sometimes kept in captivity as pets. This animal was likely an escaped pet. Assistant wildlife management supervisor Geoff Westerfield, based in Akron, responded to the situation. He was able to capture the lemur and transfer it to a holding facility while the rightful owner was located. Unfortunately, no one came forward to claim the lemur. After several days and many phone calls later, Officer Madgar transferred the lemur to an animal sanctuary in northeast Ohio where staff is experienced in caring for this unusual species.

Over the last several years, State Wildlife Officer Tom Frank, assigned to Mahoning County, had received complaints of individuals illegally using cast nets to take sport fish in the Mahoning River below the Lake Milton spillway. In May 2020, Officer Frank received a call from an angler who reported that people were using cast nets at this location. Officer Frank responded and contacted two individuals as they emptied a cast net full of fish. As Officer Frank was securing the incident, he observed other individuals rapidly leaving the area. He requested State Wildlife Officer Jesse Janosik, assigned to Columbiana County, to assist. Officer Frank issued summonses to three individuals for taking sport fish with a cast net, using a cast net where Ohio Division of Wildlife signs are posted prohibiting it, and fishing without a license. After issuing the summonses, the officers inventoried the evidence and counted 191 illegally taken fish, including nearly 80 walleye, totaling more than \$6,000 in restitution value. In court, the individuals were each found guilty and ordered to pay more than \$4,200 in fines, restitution, and court costs. A third individual also received probation. Find information about using cast nets on page 17 of the current Ohio fishing regulations at wildohio.gov.

Southeast Ohio - Wildlife District Four

In June, State Wildlife Officers Brad St. Clair, assigned to Noble County, and Anthony Lemle, assigned to Guernsey County, noticed a large amount of trash and litter left at a fishing access at Seneca Lake. In the following weeks, the officers contacted several individuals at the fishing access and issued six summonses for fishing without a license

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AGCREDIT AWARDS \$10,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS TO LOCAL STUDENTS



2020 Joe Leiser Memorial Scholarship Recipients

AgCredit has announced the winners of five \$2,000 scholarships awarded through the cooperative's Joe Leiser Memorial Scholarship program.

Leiser served as the first president and chief executive officer of AgCredit, which is one of northern Ohio's largest lenders, serving farmers, agribusinesses and rural homeowners. The annual program recognizes dependent family members of AgCredit voting stockholders who are enrolled in an agriculture-related field of study at a post-secondary educational institution. The cooperative has awarded over \$123,000 since the scholarship program began in 1989.

AgCredit congratulates the following students for earning scholarships for the 2020-2021 academic year:

- Cora Dorman of Licking County is a junior at The

Ohio State University, where she is studying agribusiness and applied economics, agricultural communication and agronomy.

- Rachael Herring of Wyandot County is a sophomore attending Purdue University, where she is majoring in landscape architecture and agribusiness.

- Matthew Roth of Hancock County is a sophomore at The Ohio State University - ATI, where he is studying agri-science education and production agriculture.

- Jenna Siegel of Marion County is a junior attending Iowa State University, where she is majoring in agricultural business.

- Kacey Wilkerson of Defiance County is a senior at Illinois State University, where she is studying animal industry management and agribusiness.

"We applaud these bright young minds at this critical stage of life's journey," said AgCredit President and CEO Brian Ricker. "Because these students will help determine the future of our nation's ag industry, all of us at AgCredit are delighted to support them as they complete their studies and move into rewarding careers."

About AgCredit

AgCredit is a cooperative lender and proud member of the Farm Credit System, which was created over 100 years ago to provide a reliable source of credit for the nation's farmers and ranchers. AgCredit supports rural communities and agriculture with reliable, consistent credit and financial services. For more information about AgCredit or its Joe Leiser Memorial Scholarship program, visit AgCredit.net.

for Vantage over the years which allows it to train essential workers with a well-equipped, state of the art training facility. The Return on Investment for residents includes well trained, certified health and safety services personnel available to support local communities.

DOUG UTE NAMED OHSAA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Photo courtesy of Newark City Schools.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association Board of Directors has announced the selection of Doug Ute as the OHSAA's next Executive Director, making the former coach, teacher, athletic administrator, principal and superintendent the OHSAA's 11th leader in its 113-year history.

Ute (pronounced "yoot") is taking the OHSAA post after spending the last 20 years as a school superintendent, including nine years at Marion Elgin Local Schools and the last 11 years at Newark City Schools. He also coached and taught at Noble Local Schools in eastern Ohio and Buckeye Central High School, which is near his hometown of Bellville in north central Ohio.

Last spring, Ute announced that he was stepping down from his post at Newark to become Deputy Director of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators (BASA), which is the state's superintendent's association. Instead of serving Ohio schools at BASA, he will be doing so from the OHSAA. He takes over for Interim Executive Director Bob Goldring, who is the OHSAA's Senior Director of Operations.

"I have always thought like a former coach and athletic director, and the OHSAA is where I want to be," said Ute. "I am humbled to be selected by the Board of Directors for this position and join a great team at the OHSAA office. We are all aware of the uncertainties that are before us due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but I know that together we can and will be stronger together. My focus has always been on helping students become better people, and athletics are such an important part in that. That is true now more than ever. I can't wait to get started and help lead our member schools."

At Newark, Ute helped create the Social, Emotional and Academic Success (SEAS) program that includes counselors, teachers and staff to discuss ways to help students succeed in life. While at Newark, a district of 6,500 students, he expanded the free lunch program, made free breakfast available to all students, and put a strong emphasis on student and family social and emotional health. The school district responded with its highest-ever graduation rate and a renewed sense of pride in the city and school district.

THE WEST BEND NEWS Sudoku Puzzle

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Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 15"

"We are excited to have someone lead our organization with Doug's experience, both in working with student-athletes and with his experience in the workings of the OHSAA," said Jeff Cassella, President of the OHSAA Board of Directors and Athletic Director at Mentor High School.

Ute began his career in 1988 as a basketball coach and part-time business teacher at Noble Local Schools (Shenandoah High School) in Sarahsville in eastern Ohio. He then went to Buckeye Central in New Washington as a teacher and coach, while also serving as the athletic administrator. In 1996 he became the principal at Marion Elgin and then took over as superintendent in 2000 at Elgin,

a district of 1,500 students. Ute became superintendent in Newark in 2009. He served on the OHSAA's Central District Athletic Board in 2008-09 and has been the Central District's secretary since the 2011-12 school year.

Ute was a standout student-athlete at Clear Fork High School, graduating in 1980, and played basketball at Ashland University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration and marketing. He would later return to Ashland to earn a master's degree in school administration, a graduate teaching degree in business, a principal's license and a superintendent's license.

Ute and his wife, Kory, have four children and eight grandchildren.

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

Judge Tiffany Beckman

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER
PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,
VS.

Edward A. Miller, et. al., Defendants,

Case No. CI 20-049

TO: Citimortgage Inc., successor in interest by merger to Citi-financial Mortgage Company, Inc. successor in interest to Associates Home Equity Services, Inc.

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: G4318 Miller Road, Flint, Michigan 48507

Please take notice that an amended complaint has been filed in the above-captioned action against Edward A. Miller and Donna I. Miller seeking a foreclosure of tax liens and a public sale of real property owned by Edward A. Miller and Donna I. Miller to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by them. Citimortgage Inc., successor in interest by merger to Citi-financial Mortgage Company, Inc. successor in interest to Associates Home Equity Services, Inc. is a mortgage holder on said real estate and filed a mortgage recorded in Volume 525 Page 885 of the Paulding County Records. The real property in question is situated in the Village of Antwerp, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows:

Commencing at a point 114 1/2 feet West of the Northeast corner of Lot Number 5, of Block C to the Village of Antwerp, Paulding County, Ohio, and situated in Section 27, Township 3 North, Range 1 East; thence running West 50 feet; thence Southerly 132 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence North 132 feet to the place of beginning, and being part of Lot Number 5, in Block C to the Village of Antwerp, Ohio.

Also, commencing 641/2 feet West of the Northeasterly corner of Lot Number 5 in Block C in the said Village of Antwerp, Ohio, and situated in Section 27, Township 3 North, Range 1 East, Paulding County, Ohio; thence West 50 feet; thence South 132 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence North 132 feet to the place of beginning, and being a part of Lot Number 5 of Block C in said Village of Antwerp, Ohio.

Parcel Nos. 12-045-027-00 Property Address: 103 E Mervin Street, Antwerp, Ohio 45813

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

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Paulding, County, Ohio

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Paulding County, Ohio
Prosecuting Attorney
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and for stream litter. The six individuals appeared in the Noble County Court and were found guilty of the violations. The individuals were ordered to pay \$774 in fines and court costs.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

State Wildlife Officer Matt Hunt, assigned to Greene County, was contacted regarding an injured juvenile mallard living in a pond on the edge of an apartment complex. The duck had gotten a plastic ring from a milk jug in its mouth and up over its head. The position of the ring prevented the animal from eating. The distressed mallard was visually smaller

VANTAGE: A GREAT RETURN ON YOUR INVESTMENT



As Vantage Career Center begins its 45th year in the community, the career center will be on the ballot November 3 to ask residents in its district to renew a 5-year, 0.7 mill permanent improvement levy that was first approved in 1996.

Since this levy is a renewal, it will mean NO NEW TAXES for the property owners in the Vantage district, except for those in the Delphos City School district. Delphos City

Schools became a member of the Vantage district this year. This levy will replace the cost of a negotiated contract Delphos previously held with Vantage to provide career technical services to their students.

Voting for this renewal levy will cost a taxpayer with a home valued at \$50,000 approximately \$5.11/annually and a home valued at \$100,000 will cost approximately \$10.23/annually to support this levy.

A fair question to ask is what that investment of \$10.23 per year on a \$100k home will mean for property owners? This levy provides Vantage just over \$700,000 annually to purchase equipment to keep Vantage labs up to date so it can train high school and adult students for the skills area employers say they need. Healthcare workers and public safety servants are examples of the essential workers Vantage provides training for. Having up to date, modern equipment is essential for Vantage to train these students to get the critical certifications and licenses needed to staff local healthcare facilities, fire departments, and police departments. The number of certifications Vantage has issued annually to students has increased significantly in recent years.

Certifications/licenses issued to Vantage students: 2017 - 593; 2018 - 807; 2019 - 1044

A breakdown of those credentials tells an important story regarding the value to its students and to the community as a whole. Within those numbers, 29 are practical nurses, 203 are state tested nurse aides (STNA), 14 are level I firefighters, 12 are emergency medical technicians, and 19 are Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy (OPOTA) certified.

The community has provided tremendous support

PUBLIC NOTICE

SEWER DELINQUENCIES VILLAGE OF CECIL

This notice is to NOTIFY All Current Delinquent Sewer Account Owners in excess of a \$200 Balance that

the Village of Cecil will be certifying all Delinquent Accounts in excess of \$200 to the Paulding County Auditor no later than October 10, 2020. Delinquent Sewer Accounts will be assessed to your property tax bill.

If you wish to avoid this assessment, payment in FULL is due to the Village of Cecil, PO Box 164, Cecil OH 45821 no later Than September 25, 2020

If you have questions, please contact Clerk -Treasurer, Carlene Turner Monday - Friday between 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm at 419-399-0520 (or text)

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CHOW LINE: FALL A GREAT TIME FOR APPLES, PEACHES, BLUEBERRIES, IN ADDITION TO PUMPKINS



I know that autumn means pumpkins will be available in abundance, but what other produce is in season in the fall?

You are correct: This is the time of year when you will start to see pumpkins, squash, and gourds—which are all part of the Cucurbitaceae family—for sale in grocery aisles, farmers markets, and farms.

But fall is also a good time to buy grapes, apples, watermelons, potatoes, berries, zucchini, yellow squash, and peaches, among many other seasonal fruits and vegetables. In fact, those are some of the commodities that many grocery stores are now starting to promote heavily at discounted prices in their grocery aisles, according to the Sept. 4 edition of the National Retail Report, a weekly roundup of advertised retail pricing information compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As mentioned in a previous Chow Line, although improved technology and agricultural innovations mean that consumers can access fresh fruits and vegetables year-round, fruits and vegetables naturally grow in cycles and ripen during a certain season. When ripe, produce is fresher and typically has its best taste. Seasonal fruits and vegetables are also typically cheaper to purchase because they are easier to produce than fruits and vegetables that are grown out of season.

So how do you know which fruits and vegetables are in season?

One way to find seasonal foods near you is to use an app and website developed by Grace Communications Foundation, a nonprofit organization that advocates for sustainable foods. The app compiles data from the USDA and the Natural Resources Defense Council on over 140 varieties of produce to show

users which fruits, vegetables, herbs, and nuts are in season, on a state-by-state basis.

Called the Seasonal Food Guide, the app and website allow users to check which produce is in season in half-month increments in each state. Other sources to check include the USDA Seasonal Produce Guide, Ohio Farm Bureau and Ohio Proud, among others.

While this is not an all-inclusive list, generally speaking, the following produce, among others, is in season in Ohio in the fall:

Apples, Beans, Beets, Blackberries, Blueberries, Broccoli, Cabbage, Cantaloupe, Carrots, Cauliflower, Collards, Cucumbers, Eggplant, Grapes, Kale, Onions, Peaches, Peppers, Potatoes, Pumpkins, Radishes, Raspberries, Spinach, Summer squash, Turnips, Winter squash

Adding any of these fruits and vegetables to your diet is a good idea. Not only are fruits and veggies naturally low in calories, eating them might help reduce the risks of multiple diseases including high blood pressure, some cancers, and heart disease, experts say.

PANTHERS NIP PIRATES FOR NWC WIN

DEFIANCE – Paulding nipped Bluffton by one stroke to win a Northwest Conference boys golf match at Auglaize Golf Course Thursday night.

The Panthers carded a 169 to just get past the visiting Pirates, who recorded a 170 overall.

Blake McGarvey led the way for the maroon and white to take match medalist honors with a 37 while Josh Carper and Kyle Dominique both chipped in rounds of 42 each.

Logan Tope had a 48 for the Panthers followed by Kyle Harris with a 50 and Boston Pease finished with a 51.

Bluffton had a 38 to pace the Pirates with Wes Brauen recording a 41 and Micah Minnig finished with a 43. Jacob Boisvert chipped in a 48 for Bluffton followed by 49's apiece from Kyler Kinn and Jaden Coonfair.

RAIDERS ROLL PAST KNIGHTS

VAN WERT – Wayne Trace and Crestview's girls golf teams hooked up in a dual match at Hickory Sticks Golf Course Thursday night with the Lady Raiders cruising to a 187-251 win over the Knights.

Senior Kenadie Daeger led the way for Wayne Trace, taking match medalist honors with a 39, while teammate Chloe Parker chipped in a 48 and Riley Daeger had a 49.

Emma Crosby carded a 51 followed by Alena Denny with a 52 and Kristin Wannemacher added a 69.

Crestview was led by Brianna Hahn with a 54 and Elizabeth Gent chipped in a 63.

Other Lady Knight scorers were Kayla Leppard (66), Audrey Lichtensteiger (68) and Faye Morgan (70).

BULLDOGS SWEEP QUAD XC MEET

EDGERTON – The host Bulldogs of Edgerton captured quadrangular meet wins in both the boys and girls meets on Thursday night

over Edon, North Central and Wayne Trace at Miller Park.

Edgerton won the boys portion of the quadrangular meet by posting 18 points compared to Wayne Trace's 59 and Edon's 61. North Central did not field a full squad.

The Bulldogs' Hunter Burke was the individual winner with a time of 18:37, just nipping teammate Kale Merillat who also posted an 18:37. Edgerton also had the third and fourth place individuals in Cole Meyers (19:32) and Hayden Herman (19:33). Mason Goebel posted an eighth-place finish for the Bulldogs in 20:56.

Wayne Trace was led by Alan Keyser, who took fifth in 20:00, and Ethan Moore, who placed ninth in 21:29. Seth Meggison also claimed a top ten finish by taking tenth in 21:33.

Other Raider finishers included Logan Miller (12th, 21:52), Carson Rupp (13th, 22:38) and Austin Lyons (14th, 22:54).

On the girls side, the Lady Bulldogs just nipped Wayne Trace 26-29 to win the meet. Edon and North Central did not have enough girls to field teams.

Edgerton's Stefanie Thiel won the meet in 20:42 and Bulldog teammate Ashlee Hug placed second in 21:01. Wayne Trace's Cassidy Campbell picked up a third-place finish with a time of 21:17.

Kiara Bahena placed fifth for the Lady Raiders in 22:06 while Elizabeth Mohr finished eighth in 24:32 and Brenna Thomas took ninth in 24:49.

The rest of the red, white and blue runners were Faith Meraz (11th), Libby Meraz (15th) and Makenna Elliott (18th).

JH RAIDERS WIN QUAD MEET

EDGERTON – The Wayne Trace junior high boys cross country team won a quadrangular meet at Edgerton Thursday as the Raiders got past Edon, North Central and the host Bulldogs.

The Raiders took six of the top seven places to easily win the meet with 20 points while Edgerton finished second at 47 and North Central was third with 70. Edon did not field a full squad.

Edgerton's Nathaniel Tomlinson was the individual winner with a time of 12:22 before six straight Raiders crossed the finish line.

Prestyn Schnepf led the way for Wayne Trace by taking second in 12:45 with Gage Ogle placing third in 12:50. Lance Maenle (fourth, 12:56), Riley Manz (fifth, 13:20), Seth Rosswurm (sixth, 13:28) and Corbin Kimmel (seventh, 13:29) were the next four red, white and blue finishers.

Other Raider runners were Tyson Gerber (ninth), Aiden Lee (tenth), Logan Gerschutz (17th), Trent Thornell (18th) and Konnor Wannemacher (22nd).

None of the schools had enough runners for full junior high girls teams but three Lady Raiders did take part.

Anna Meraz placed first individually, winning the girls portion of the race with a time of 15:11 while Mackenzie Silance took fourth in 16:40. Morgan Elliott finished in sixth place, crossing the line in 19:25.

RAIDERS SWEEP VW

HAVILAND – The Wayne Trace junior high volleyball team picked up a pair of wins Thursday night as the Lady Raiders swept visiting Van Wert.

In the seventh-grade match, the red, white and blue defeated the Cougars 25-8 in the opening set before following that up with a 25-9 win in game two.

The eighth grade Raiders also were victorious over Van Wert.

Wayne Trace took the opening set 25-19 and then wrapped up the match by defeating the Cougars 25-9 in the second game.

Both the Lady Raider seventh and eighth grade squads are now 3-1 on the season.

RAIDER FROSH IMPROVE TO 3-2

Wayne Trace's freshman volleyball team raised its record on the season to 3-2 overall as the red, white and blue defeated Lincolnview Thursday night.

The Lady Raiders fell to the Lancers 25-18 in the opening set but responded in game two. Wayne Trace defeated the blue and gold 25-17 to even the match after two games before wrapping up the victory with a 25-20 win over Lincolnview in the decisive third set.

LADY WARRIORS FALL TO BLACKHAWK

FORT WAYNE – Quinn Doden scored three times while Sage Martin and Hailee Kline each added two goals to lead the Blackhawk Christian Lady Braves to an 8-2 win over Woodlan in girls soccer action last week.

Olivia Von Gunten scored the other goal for Blackhawk Christian, which scored four times in each half of the contest.

The Lady Braves led 4-2 at the midway point of the contest before picking up all four second half goals.

Olivia Wilson picked up both goals on the night for the Lady Warriors with Gabby Werling garnering an assist.

Doden and Martin each recorded a pair of assists for the Lady Braves while Kline, Elly Plant and Mallory Neebes also had assists.

SCHROEDER TAKES MEDALIST HONORS

WOODBURN – In girls golf action at Pond-A-River Golf Course on Thursday, the Hicksville Lady Aces and Antwerp Lady Archers squared off in a battle of Green Meadows Conference schools.

While the Archers did not have enough golfers to field a full squad, it was Hicksville's Kenzie Schroeder who took match medalist honors by shooting a 36 to lead the Aces.

Alyssa Seitz added a 56 for Hicksville and Makeegan Bailey chipped in a 57. Tori Perna posted a round of 61 followed by Emily Harmon with a 63 and Reyna Mazur added a 77.

McCartney Lucas led the way for Antwerp with a 42 while Breanna Fulk carded a 51 and Melanie Mills posted a 53.

LANCERS SWEEP PAST RAIDERS

HAVILAND – Wayne Trace and Lincolnview hooked up in junior high volleyball action Tuesday afternoon at the home of the Raiders with the Lady Lancers taking home a pair of victories.

In the seventh-grade game, Wayne Trace won the first set 27-25 before the blue and gold rallied to take the second set 25-14. Lincolnview then wrapped up the match with a 25-19 victory in game three.

Lincolnview's eighth grade team also was victorious, taking the first set 25-12 before Wayne Trace evened the match with a 27-25 game two win. The Lady Lancers then answered by capturing the third set 25-12.

RAMS ROLL PAST ARCHERS

ANTWERP – The Green Meadows Conference volleyball opener took place Tuesday night at Antwerp High School where the Tinora Rams rolled to a three-game sweep of the Lady Archers.

The green and white cruised to a 25-13 win over the Archers in the first set before Tinora posted a 25-15 victory in the second set. The Lady Rams finished off the match by defeating Antwerp 25-14 in game three.

Astianna Coppes picked up seven digs and had one block for Antwerp with Molly Reinhart chipping in six digs. Lydia Brewer also had five digs, one block and one assist for the Lady Archers while Grace Schuette recorded six kills.

Madison Ruen paced the Antwerp setters with a dozen assists and Madison Smith chipped in three kills and a block. Lydia Butzin had one ace for the Lady Archers, who fall to 3-5 overall and 0-1 in the Green Meadows Conference.

Tinora won the junior varsity match over the Archers as well, defeating the blue and white by scores of 25-14 and 25-10. Antwerp's

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reserve squad falls to 4-4 on the season.

In the freshman match, the blue and white dropped to 1-3 overall in falling to the Rams by scores of 25-19 and 25-9.

ARCHERS PICK UP TRI-MATCH WIN

MONTPELIER – The Antwerp boys golf team returned from the Labor Day holiday to pick up a tri-match win over Fairview and Hilltop at Patriot Hills Golf Course outside of Montpelier on Tuesday.

The Archers totaled a 166 to easily get past second place Fairview's 184. Hilltop finished third with a 185.

Gaige McMichael took medalist honors for the match with a 34 while teammate Eric Thornell added a 41 and Ethan Lichty carded a 45. Jon Meyer rounded out the Archer lineup with a 46.

Fairview was led by Brendan Degryse with a 45 and Kasen Kauffman chipped in a 46. Jack Karzynow and Ronnie Adkins added a 49 each for the Apaches while Colton Schooley carded a 53.

Ethan Siebenaler paced Hilltop with a 42 and Elijah Kuszmaul had a 47. Other Cadet golfers were Ella Calvin (48), Avrie Reed (48), Karter Gray (50) and Jamie Chester (51).

GOLF SECTIONAL ASSIGNMENTS RELEASED

Local high school golf teams found out their sectional assignments recently as the Ohio High School Athletic Association Northwest District Athletic Board released the 2020 tournament information.

In Division II girls golf, both Antwerp and Wayne Trace will take part in the sectional tournament at Moose Landing Country Club on Tuesday, September 29.

Joining the Archers and Raiders will be teams/individuals from Ayersville, Bluffton, Edgerton, Fair-

view, Hicksville, Leipsic, Lima Central Catholic, Miller City, North Baltimore, Otsego, Ottawa Glandorf, Ottoville, Pandora Gilboa, Tinora and Van Buren.

Paulding is part of the Division II sectional tournament at Celina Lynx Golf Course that same day. Other schools in that sectional are Allen East, Coldwater, Crestview, Delphos Jefferson, Delphos St. John's, Fort Recovery, Kenton, Lincolnview, Marion Local, Minster, New Bremen, Parkway, Ridgmont and St. Henry.

Three teams and three individuals from each sectional will advance to district tournament play on October 5 at Sycamore Springs Golf Course. Four teams and four individuals then qualify to the state tournament on The Ohio State University Gray Course on October 16 and October 17.

On the boys side, Paulding will participate in Division II sectional action at Moose Landing Country Club on Thursday, October 1.

Along with the Panthers, schools in the sectional include Bryan, Coldwater, Elmwood, Fostoria, Kenton, Liberty Benton, Lima Bath, Napoleon, Ottawa Glandorf, Upper Sandusky and Van Wert.

District play for Division II will include three teams and four individuals from the sectional with the tournament held on Thursday, October 8, at Findlay Country Club. The boys Division II state golf tournament is scheduled for October 16 and October 17 at The Ohio State University Scarlet Course.

Division III sectional boys golf for Antwerp and Wayne Trace will be at Eagle Rock Golf Course in Defiance on Thursday, October 1.

Ayersville, Fairview, Fort Jennings, Hicksville, Holgate, Kalida, Leipsic, Miller City, Ottoville, Patrick Henry and Tinora will join the Archers and Raiders in tournament action.

Three teams and three individuals move on to the district, which will be played at Stone Ridge Golf Course on Thursday, October 8. State tournament action is October 16 and October 17 at Sunbury as four teams and four individuals advance out of the district.

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"I am very pleased that those who suffer from complications as they relate to heart failure are able to utilize advanced technology such as this to provide ease in monitoring their condition as a whole, but also to offer peace of mind as they can remain connected to their physician if issues may arise," said Dr. Mohammed, advanced heart failure physician, Lutheran Health Physicians. "The ability to monitor these patients remotely, coupled with the small size of the sensor, offer significant improvements toward a patient's quality of life by reducing the number of heart failure-related admissions now and in the future."

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RAIDERS TAKE GMC TRI-MATCH

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Dane Moore led the way for the Raiders with a 41

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Holgate's Josh Tobias claimed medalist honors for the match with a 37. Joey Kelly (44), Connor Haase (57), Micah Bok (61) and Alyssa Wagner (82) completed the list of Tiger golfers.

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Come Join us!

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