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RESERVOIR WAR HISTORICAL MARKER TO BE DEDICATED IN RURAL ANTWERP



Jane Nice and Judge Michael Wehrkamp flip through the 1892 Historical Atlas of Paulding County, Ohio, which details the events of the Reservoir War. They used their research to apply for a historical marker through the Ohio History Connection commemorating the 1887 Reservoir War. The marker will be dedicated on April 24, 2021 at 10:30 a.m.

The historical marker to be placed at the site of the 1887 Reservoir War will be dedicated on Saturday, April 24, 2021 at 10:30 a.m. Originally

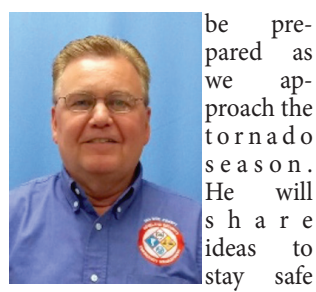
scheduled for April 2020, the dedication was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The ceremony will take (Continued on Page 7)

RICK MCCOY TO SPEAK AT THE CONVOY OPERA HOUSE

Rick McCoy, Director of the Van Wert County Emergency Management will speak at the Convoy Opera House on Sunday April 18, 2021 at 2pm.

Rick will be speaking on "Tornado Ready", helping Van Wert County residents to



be prepared as we approach the tornado season. He will share ideas to stay safe before, during and after a tornado anytime and anywhere.

His second topic will be (Continued on Page 8)



FAIRVIEW'S MAVIS WINS SCHOLARSHIP

By: Carrie Zeedyk and Gracie Willitzer

Cassie Mavis, Fairview FFA Chapter Vice President, applied for and won the Ohio FFA Dr. Earl 'Doc' Kantner Scholarship. Cassie will be receiving \$2,500 to go towards her schooling. Cassie will be attending the Ohio State University majoring in Agribusiness.

LIFEWISE ACADEMY COMING TO PAULDING

LifeWise Academy will be opening a location to serve the students at Paulding Exempted Village Schools in the Fall of 2021.

LifeWise is a Released Time Religious Instruction (RTRI) program which provides character focused, Bible-based education to public school students. With parental permission, students (Continued on Page 7)

PAULDING WELCOMES NEW CHAMBER DIRECTOR



Erica Noggle

For the past three and a half years the Paulding Chamber of Commerce has been directed by Mikayla Pieper, but now Mikayla has been called to Nebraska and is leaving Paulding. While sad to see her move on, the Chamber Board new it was time to look forward to a new Director who could take the organization into the future. After having ten applications come in with various interviews that soon followed, the board selected Erica Noggle as their next Paulding Chamber Director.

MS. Noggle started working April 5 at the Chamber office with Mikayla showing her the community businesses and Chamber members. Together they stopped in at West Bend Printing, your local newspaper and print shop, to introduce Erika to the Antwerp people.

Erica begins at Paulding coming from several years of (Continued on Page 3)

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PAULDING COUNTY BUSINESS WEEKLY PROGRAM KICKS OFF

PAULDING COUNTY, OH - A new business radio program/podcast will be kicking off in the county next week. The Paulding County Business Weekly (PCBW) program will be a business informational program highlighting businesses from around Paulding County. The intent is to help those in our villages, county, and even the Midwest region learn what goes on behind the four walls of the buildings many of us drive by every day. We want help listeners understand how our county business plays into state, national and even some international economies.

This program is a collaboration project with MY102.7FM, Ohio Means Jobs of Paulding & Defiance County, and your Paulding County Economic Development office. "The partnership with PCED and MY102.7 has been a fantastic opportunity to educate the public about the services OhioMeansJobs Paulding & Defiance Counties has to offer. PCED and MY102.7 have been incredibly supportive of the services we are able to offer to the public" said OMJ Director Corey Walker.

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Community Calendar

- April 13**
 - TODAY: Lippert hiring event @ Payne - See Pg 6
 - April 14**
 - Antwerp Conservation Club Social Night 6-8p; Hot sandwiches popcorn, games
 - April 15**
 - Antwerp Conservation Club scholarship deadline
 - April 17**
 - Food Distribution
 - April 18**
 - Cecil Community Church Healing Service 6pm
 - April 19**
 - Antwerp Vlg Council meeting 5:30 p
 - April 21**
 - Western Buckeye ESC meeting 5:30 pm @ Paulding Office
 - April 24**
 - Antwerp Conservation Club NRL22 Match 9a.
 - April 25**
 - Harvest Time Gospel Youth Singers Concert - Cecil Community Church 6pm
- To add your event to the calendar email info@westbendnews.net Continual Events must be resubmitted once per month



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OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AGING ANNOUNCES ADDITIONAL FUNDING FOR HOME-DELIVERED MEALS

The Ohio Department of Aging announced today additional funding to support Older Americans Act home-delivered meals services during the pandemic. On Monday, April 5, 2021, the Ohio Controlling Board approved the department's request to invest \$6.137 million received by the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2021. These funds will be distributed to Ohio's area agencies on aging to provide home-delivered meals to eligible older Ohioans.

"We appreciate federal enhancements to our Older Americans Act programs to support older Ohioans during the pandemic," said Ursel J. McElroy, director of the department. "This funding comes at a critical time and will help sustain our efforts to provide nutritional food to those that need it."

The number of individuals served by home delivered meal programs has increased nearly 50%, from 40,044 to 60,433, due to the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. Older Americans Act nutrition services, funded

through Title III-C2 of the act, are designed to reduce hunger, food insecurity, and malnutrition. These funds promote the health and well-being of older individuals by helping them gain access to nutrition and other disease prevention and health promotion services.

About ODA - The Ohio Department of Aging serves and advocates for the needs of Ohioans age 60 and older, as well as their families, caregivers and communities. Programs include home and community based long-term supports and services, as well as initiatives to promote health and wellness throughout the lifespan.

PAULDING COUNTY HOSPITAL AND PAULDING COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT WORKFORCE AND YOUTH VACCINATION APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

April 7, 2021, Paulding, Ohio - Does your business or company have employees who wish to receive the COVID-19 Vaccine? Paulding County Hospital and Paulding County Health Department are ready and available to assist. Combined both entities have been able to vaccinate 4,897 essential workers and eligible Paulding County residents thus far.

All Ohioans age 16 years of age and older are now eligible to receive COVID Vaccines. Youth age 16-17 are eligible and have been approved to receive Pfizer COVID Vaccines. Beginning at age 18, individuals are approved to receive Johnson & Johnson, Moderna or Pfizer Vaccines.

Currently, Paulding County Health Department has COVID vaccine appointments available for Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccine brands. Ohioans age 18 and older are eligible to receive both Moderna and Johnson & Johnson Vaccines. As of today, Paulding County Hospital has Pfizer brand COVID vaccine appointments available. Ohioans age 16 years of age and older are eligible to receive the Pfizer COVID Vaccine.

To schedule an appointment for your COVID vaccine with Paulding County Health Department please call 419-399-3921. For individuals wishing to

receive Pfizer vaccines you can schedule an appointment online at pauldingcountyhospital.com by selecting "CLICK HERE to schedule your COVID 19 Vaccine Appointment." Our online scheduling tool allows you to quickly select the time and available location to receive your vaccine. Individuals may also call the Paulding County Hospital COVID Vaccine Clinic at 419-399-1163 on Monday and Tuesday, from 8:00 am - 3:30 pm.

STATEMENT REGARDING INDIANA MASK ADVISORY

With the state mask mandate changing on April 6, Lutheran Health Network has released the following statement:

Lutheran Health Network will continue to follow all Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines for COVID-19, including masking. All visitors and staff are required to wear masks inside Lutheran Health Network hospitals and clinics. All safety efforts remain in place LHN COVID-Safe Care. The community's ongoing support is appreciated.

LHN urges all to continue wearing masks and adhering to the recommended safety measures including masking, social distancing, practicing hand hygiene, and receiving the vaccination.

OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH MORTALITY DATA UPDATE

The Ohio Department of Health will begin using death certificate data from the Electronic Death Registration System (EDRS) as the sole source of information for deaths reported on the state's COVID-19 dashboards. In the past, ODH has reported Ohio Disease Reporting System (ODRS) mortality data daily, and reconciled that information with verified death certificate data from EDRS. Beginning today, ODRS data will no longer be used to update death information on the state's COVID-19 dashboards.

"Early in the pandemic, Ohio recognized the need to be transparent and report data as quickly and accurately as possible. We knew the citizens of Ohio needed to know about the spread of COVID-19 statewide and their communities," said Ohio Department of Health Director Stephanie McCloud.

ODRS relies on data entry from a variety of sources including local health departments, healthcare providers, and urgent care centers. Reports from ODRS come during the course of a person's illness and are dependent on updates from the data providers, and have been considered "real time" in nature. To address potential disconnects and inaccuracies with ODRS data related to deaths, the department of health instituted a manual reconciliation process with the EDRS, which is populated from death certificates which have been verified by the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS). EDRS is the final source of truth about deaths, and will allow the Ohio Department of Health to report only deaths that have been verified to be caused by COVID-19 on coronavirus.ohio.gov.

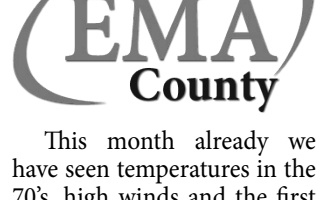
"The Ohio Department of Health is committed to sharing information as quickly as possible - but not at the price of accuracy. That is why, as we move forward, we will be reporting the 'gold standard' of data from EDRS. The mortality data will be more accurate," explained Ohio Department of Health Chief Medical Officer Dr. Bruce

Vanderhoff. Mortality data listed on the state's COVID-19 dashboards will no longer list deaths as confirmed or probable, because all deaths will have been verified with death certificate data. Instead, they will be listed as "Deaths in State of Ohio" and "Ohio Resident Deaths."

In addition, mortality data will no longer be reported daily. Updated death certificate data is typically sent to the Ohio Department of Health twice per week, and may lag - between 1-2 months, but up to 6 months. On dates that data is not reported to the Ohio Department of Health, deaths will remain static on the COVID-19 dashboards. For the foreseeable future, mortality information will not be updated on specific days of the week. Case and other data will continue to be reported through ODRS on its current schedule.

PC EMA OHIO'S SEVERE WEATHER AWARENESS WEEK

The Ohio Emergency Management Agency and the Ohio Committee for Severe Weather Awareness teamed up for Ohio's Severe Weather Awareness Week, March 21-27, 2021



This month already we have seen temperatures in the 70's, high winds and the first concerns for severe weather, in the southern United States. No matter what the forecast is, unexpected weather can develop. Ohio has been seeing increases in the number of severe weather incidents in recent years. You should have plan in place for your home, your work place, at school and even when you are away on business or vacation. What does being prepared, mean when severe weather strikes; having a plan in place, knowing where to go for safety and having an emergency supply kit, ready when needed, charged cellphones, and knowing where your loved ones are.

Know the National Weather Service Terms - Know the difference between watches and warnings.

For example, a Tornado watch is issued by the National Weather Service when conditions are favorable for the development of tornadoes in and close to the area. During a tornado watch, review tornado safety plans and be prepared to move to a safe place if conditions worsen. Listen to a NOAA Weather Radio or local TV or radio stations newscasts for storm updates.

A Tornado warning is issued by the NWS when a tornado has been detected by Doppler radar or sighted by storm spotters. If a tornado warning is issued for your area, do not stop to take pictures or shoot video. Seek safe shelter immediately. Many Ohio counties have outdoor warning sirens that sound during storm warnings. Continue to listen to your NOAA Weather Radio or TV or radio newscasts for up-to-date weather information. A good practice is to follow the ACRONYM DUCK...

During tornado drills or actual tornado warnings, remember to DUCK!
D - Go DOWN to the lowest level

Scripture of the Week

Then he said to them all: "Whoever wants to be my disciple must deny themselves and take up their cross daily and follow me. For whoever wants to save their life will lose it, but whoever loses their life for me will save it."

—Luke 9:23-24

U - Get UNDER something (such as a basement staircase or heavy table or desk)

C - COVER your head
K - KEEP in shelter until the storm has passed

Know Your Risk - Learn and understand the different types of weather hazards that occur in Ohio. Know how severe weather could impact your household, your job, your community. Ohio's springtime hazards include tornadoes, thunderstorms, floods, and even snowstorms through early spring. Visit the OCSWA website at www.weathersafety.ohio.gov to view current weather in Ohio, and to review severe weather safety and preparedness information.

Know the difference between flood warnings, watches and advisories.

A Flash Flood Warning is issued by the NWS when flash flooding is imminent or occurring. If you are in a flood-prone area, move to higher ground immediately. A flash flood is a sudden violent flood that can take from minutes to hours to develop.

A Flood Warning is issued when the hazardous weather event is imminent or already happening. Listen to EAS messages for possible evacuation orders.

A Flood Watch is issued when conditions are favorable for flooding to occur. A watch does not mean flooding will occur, but it is possible.

A Flood Advisory is issued when flooding is not expected to be bad enough to issue a warning. However, the weather event could cause significant inconvenience. Caution should be exercised.

During any weather event (flood watches, tornado warnings, severe thunderstorms), continue listening to local weather reports via radio,

television or NOAA Weather Radio.

The Paulding County Emergency Management has provided NIXLE 360, to its residents in Paulding County and the immediate surrounding area, that in the event of Severe Weather; Straight-line Winds, Damaging Hail, Flash Flooding and Tornadoes will alert you to the National Weather Service's, Watches and Warnings. If it is a Severe Thunderstorm or Tornado Warning, it will alert not only your cellphones but your landlines as well to the alert. The outdoor warning sirens throughout the county, alert you when there is a TORNADO WARNING ONLY and they are only located in populated areas of the county.

That's why early notification has been the difference in the recent tornado outbreaks in the south, for saving countless lives. Having those precious few minutes to seek shelter before the severe weather arrives, makes all the difference in the world. That's why having a NOAA Weather Radio, watching the local weather forecast on TV, streaming it on your cellphone, tablet or computer, having weather apps on your personal device to alert you, and NIXLE 360, allows you to stay informed.

Another way to receive notification of severe weather and other emergencies is through your mobile device. Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) is emergency messages sent by authorized government alerting authorities through your mobile carrier. WEAs can alert you of extreme weather warnings, local emergencies requiring evacuation or immediate action, AMBER Alerts, and Presidential Alerts during a national emergency.

Thank You

The Antwerp Police Department would like to sincerely thank the following businesses and individuals for their donation to the Easter Egg Distribution:

Petals and Vines, Friend Flooring, Christy DeLong, Pam's Prime Cut, Nathan and Hillary Cross, Papa Oley Pizzeria, Kelly Horman, Pam Winslow, Napa, Mary Leinar, Antwerp Exchange Bank, Kirk Hopkins, Williams Graham, Sarah Mowery DDS, VFW Post 5087, and Randy Suffel.

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Antwerp Conservation Club Event Schedule

1) April 14TH - Social Night 6-8pm. We will have hot sandwiches and popcorn available. Will be playing euchre and other types of card games. This is open to the public and for all ages.

2) April 24TH - NRL22 Match. Registration opens at 8am with match starting at 9am. You can go to NRL22 website and see the April Course of Fire. This is open to the public.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 15 go to antwerpconservationclub.com for application

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TOO OLD TO DIE YOUNG

Penny For Your Thoughts
By: Nancy Whitaker

When I was little, I thought my Mama was old at age 30. I thought my grandparents were ancient at age 50. Now my views have changed on what is "old." Today, I think anyone close to 95 may be old. None of us want to face our final years and you know our so-called "Golden Years" are not really cracked up to be what they ought to be. Our bodies,



just plain and simple, "wear out."

My grandpa always did tell me, however, that the two things in life we must do was to "Die and pay taxes." Is that all we have to look forward to?

Doctors and scientists are always telling us ways to live longer. They tell us not to drink, smoke, eat anything good, go to bed early and yes make sure you exercise. I agree, these are things to do to live a healthier lifestyle and perhaps add a few years to your life. Now, what fun is that? Could there be easier ways to avoid death?

Research into centuries of old folk sayings, wisdom and cures, have been compiled into some easy rules to avoid death. These beliefs come from all over the country and

some people still follow them. None of them were made up. Just remember: if you fail to observe these rules, no one will be responsible for the consequences.(if you believe any of the following let me know if you tried any)

First of all: don't take the ashes out of a fireplace or a wood stove between Christmas and New Years; never place a broom on a bed; keep cats off piano keys and don't ever, ever rock an empty rocking chair. (I wonder if you can put a doll in it and rock?)

Some other old antidotes which are said to prevent you from dying are: to avoid carrying axes, shovels, and other sharp-edged tools through a house; if you must take one inside, always take it out by the same door and make sure you never hang your sweetheart's picture upside-down.

Also on the list: never hold a stick in your mouth while sewing; always sew cross-stitching on your underwear; don't walk around in one shoe and if a woman makes her own wedding dress, she won't live to wear it. (I can't sew anyways)

Now, did you know that sleeping with your head at the foot of the bed is said to surely be fatal? Also singing in bed can prove to be deadly. They say if you hear a howling dog at night to reach under your bed and turn over a shoe. (who keeps their shoes under the bed?)

I cannot believe these sayings about hygiene. Never rub soap on your skin on Friday. (I wonder if it is safe to rub anything else on your skin on Fridays?) Never cut a baby's hair or fingernails until they are a year old and whatever you do, don't ever use a razor a dead

man has used. (I wonder if this rule is for a man or a woman?)

Now, you must never hold a funeral on a Friday. Always remove a dead body from the house feet first. Try not to imagine it's Saturday when it's not. Try not to kill a crow; but if you do, be sure to bury it while wearing black. When your name is called, don't answer the first time-it may be the Devil calling you. Never kill a locust. Never kill a lizard. If you hear a hen crow, you must kill the hen. If you are on a train when a woman boards, dressed in black, get off and whatever you do, don't let a lizard count your teeth. (When did hens start crowing and lizards learn to count?)

Some of these old sayings are still used. Some of them I have heard my grandparents say and others I never knew about. Have you ever used any of these old sayings? At what age do you think a person gets old and should start doing these things? You will never know until you try them, but if you do, let me know and I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts.

WITHOUT PUBLIC NOTICES IN NEWSPAPERS, THE PUBLIC WILL ALWAYS BE THE LAST TO KNOW

By: Monica Nieporte, OMNA President and Executive Director

Did you ever wonder why government entities have to put a legal notice into the newspaper?

For one, it is a method of properly notifying interested parties that something is about to happen. For instance, the city advertises for asphalt



bids for the parking lot behind city hall. Any interested contractor who would like the job can see the specifications of the bid and how to apply to potentially get the work.

This keeps things honest for the taxpayers in a few ways. It creates competition, and likely a lower job cost, than if the city officials just picked up the phone and called the first contractor who came to mind. It also helps resolve any real or perceived conflicts of interest. Let's say the mayor's brother just so happens to own an asphalt business. You can see why giving everyone a fair chance to submit a bid is even more important in that circumstance.

Another important reason for newspapers to be the platform by which the government gives notice is the newspaper is a disinterested, neutral party. Let's say the Ohio Department of Transportation wants to take some property by eminent domain to widen a road or the county prosecutor's office decides to file to take someone's property for unpaid taxes. ODOT putting a blurb on its website or the prosecutor post a notice on his does not do the job. You'd have to be looking at their websites on a routine basis to catch that the notice was

even posted and then there is a question of where on the website is the notice? Is it easily visible or do you have to know what you're looking for to even find it? The government, in both of these examples, is the party doing the taking. They are not neutral nor are they disinterested in the outcome. Would there be a temptation to bury notices they did not want to attract attention to?

Thankfully we currently don't have to worry about such questions because Ohio public bodies are still required to give notice of such activities in newspapers - to be found all in the same place, every time and to be seen not just by people who are anticipating the notice but to those passively reading and who may not have known to be looking out for it.

I like to equate it to the difference between online shopping and going to the mall or car dealership in person. If you know exactly what you're looking for, a search engine based system is a time saver. But what about the time you walked on to a car lot and found a great new ride because a vehicle you wouldn't have specifically thought you were looking for caught your eye? Or that new chair for your living room?

There is value in not making people have to constantly search for this information - which if it isn't in the local paper could appear on one of any dozens of government websites.

It's more fair to both parties involved. It just keeps things cleaner. It prevents people with bad motives from taking shortcuts and manipulating the outcome. It also makes it harder for people to allege favoritism when everything was done out in the open by a third party who doesn't have a dog in the fight.

It can bring more bidders and keep competition lively. This could fetch a higher price for the county or bank for a property or could result in a lower project cost for a road repair.

Public notices have been running in newspapers since the first editions were printed on our shores. There is just no comparable alternative that provides as much fairness, visibility or creates such a permanent record that's archivable and searchable by everyone. Unless someone comes up with one, there is no good reason to take this important government watchdog role away from newspapers.

HELP PROTECT YOUR FAMILY'S INHERITANCE

You might contribute to your IRA for decades to help pay for your retirement. But if you don't need all the money, you may want to leave what's left to your children or grandchildren. However, if you want to ensure they get the most from this inheritance, you'll need to do some planning.

Here's a little background: Up until a couple of years ago, when you left the proceeds of your IRA to your beneficiaries, they could choose to "stretch" required withdrawals over a long period, based on their life expectancies. These required withdrawals were generally taxable, so this "stretch IRA" allowed your beneficiaries to greatly reduce the annual taxes due, while

benefiting from longer tax-deferred growth potential. And the younger the beneficiary, the longer the life expectancy and the lower the withdrawals, so this technique would have been especially valuable for your grandchildren or even great-grandchildren.

Changes in laws affecting retirement accounts have significantly limited the stretch IRA strategy. Now, most non-spouse beneficiaries must withdraw all assets from the IRA within 10 years of the IRA owner's death. The beneficiary generally does not have to take out any money during that 10-year period, but at the end of it, the entire balance must be withdrawn - and that could result in a pretty big tax bill.

The stretch IRA strategy can still be used for surviving spouses, beneficiaries who are no more than 10 years younger than the deceased IRA owner, and beneficiaries who are chronically ill or disabled. Minor children of the original account owner are also eligible for a stretch IRA - but only until they reach the age of majority, at which time the 10-year rule applies.

So, if you want to leave your IRA to family members who don't meet any of the above exceptions, what can you do?

One possibility is a Roth IRA conversion. You could convert a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA over your lifetime, so your heirs would receive the Roth IRA. They would still be required to withdraw the assets within 10 years, but unlike with a traditional IRA, Roth IRA withdrawals are generally tax-free. These conversions are taxable, so you'll want to consult your tax professional in addition to your financial advisor, to determine if this strategy can help you achieve your legacy goals.

Another option is to purchase life insurance, which can provide a specific dollar amount to your heirs or be used to help cover additional taxes. This may be especially advantageous if you are 72 or older, in good health, and tak-

ing withdrawals - technically called required minimum distributions - from your retirement accounts, such as your traditional IRA and your 401(k). If you don't really need the money, you can use these withdrawals to pay for some or all of the insurance premiums. Life insurance can't replace an IRA as a means to save for retirement, though, so you should consult with your financial advisor to make sure you are working toward all your goals.

In any case, if you have a sizable IRA or you don't need the funds that you're required to take from your retirement accounts, you may want to start thinking about what you want to do with the money. The more thorough your legacy planning, the better your chances of meeting your legacy goals.

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

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experience in the Defiance Area Chamber of Commerce. She said she is very impressed with the Paulding office setup as the United Way, PC Area Foundation, PC Economic Development and more are all located in the same building, allowing for better communication and access to each others offices. The Paulding Chamber tries to work closely with Tim Copsey, Paulding County Economic Development Director.

One thing that Erica intends to continue is the social media and the new corporate video introductions that she and Mikayla are working on together. The Chamber After hours will soon migrate to the virtual membership highlighting businesses, networking, marketing and job creation.

If you need to join the Paulding Chamber, give Erica a call or send her an email and she will be glad to get your business setup and promoted through the Chamber.

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PERSON TO PARSON

By: Dr. James Bachman
Dear Parson,

My son was an outstanding Christian pulling straight A's in college and engaged to marry a fine girl after graduation. Then he was tragically killed in an auto accident. I need help in handling this.

Hang on to the following five Bible truths for a start:

1. **GOD KNOWS WHAT HE IS DOING.** Isaiah 55:8-9 tells us His ways are higher than our ways. Until He tells us all the "whys" someday, follow Proverbs 3:5-6 - "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

2. **YOUR CHRISTIAN SON WHO HAS DEPARTED IS HAPPY AND BLESSED.**

Revelation 14:13 - "And I heard a voice from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them."

3. **SORROW IS REAL AND EXPECTED.** See Matthew 5:4 - "Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted." See also John 11:33-38.

4. **COMFORT IS AVAILABLE.** God's grace is like a saturated sponge. The more you lean on His grace, the more grace comes out. Matthew 11:28 - "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." See also Hebrews 4:16; II Corinthians 12:9; Isaiah 26:3.

5. **YOU ARE LEFT FOR A PURPOSE.** Paul would rather have died and received the personal gain of heaven, but he realized there were still people here to whom Christ wanted to minister through him. See Philippians 1:21-24. As you busily help others, your rewards will accumulate, your time here will pass more quickly, and your reunion will be sweeter.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman@juno.com

safety protocols will be in place to ensure a healthy environment for those who wish to attend.

The church is accepting donations of gently used clothing, furniture, and household items beginning on April 19th. Mattresses, televisions, and electronics will not be accepted. Items may be dropped off at the Antwerp United Methodist Church, 202 East River Street, Antwerp on the following dates:

Monday, April 19th from 9:00 a.m. until noon

Tuesday, April 20th from 9:00 a.m. until noon

Wednesday, April 21st from 9:00 a.m. until noon

Thursday, April 22nd from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Friday, April 23rd from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

If you have any questions, please call the church office at 419-258-4901.

KID'S KORNER



Hi, again. Welcome back!

After Jesus rose from the grave and the women and the other disciples saw Him, Thomas wasn't there. When he was told that Jesus was alive, he demanded proof. He wouldn't believe it until he saw Jesus alive, and he could see and feel Jesus' wounds. A phrase that has since come into being that applies to a person who won't believe something until they see proof is "Doubting Thomas."

If we need proof in order to believe in God, we need only look at the world around us. The stars and planets themselves bear witness to God. The way in which things work in the universe could not have happened by chance.

The thing is, though, we don't need to ask for proof. God never asks us to understand Him and how He works. He asks only that we believe and trust in Him by faith. Faith means believing and trusting without demanding proof.

God doesn't tell us everything we think we would like to know. He tells us, in the Bible, what we need to know. We need to know that we are, all of us, sinful. We need to know that our sin condemns us for eternity. We especially need to know that God's plan for us involved the sacrifice of Jesus for the guilt of our sins, and that through faith in Him we have everlasting life.

Let's try this one for next week: Why was Judas not saved? Careful, that might be a little tricky.

See you next week.
Pastor Tim
mhrtim1951@gmail.com

DIVINE MERCY SERVANT HEART AWARDS



Avery Wagner - Ms. Ashworth & Mrs. Overmyer's Kindergarten Class

Avery has a heart like Jesus. Avery takes it upon himself to ask how he can help out around the classroom. When other students need help with their chromebooks, Avery is one of the first to jump at the chance to help them out. He is smart, caring, outgoing, and at all times gives his best effort to put others first. He is always willing to invite classmates to sit near him during morning meeting time on the carpet. He is attentive in class, and volunteers to assist with activities. Avery asks permission to help pass things out for lunch as well as he helps others clean up their messes when need be. Avery is kind to all of his classmates and cares about each of them. He is respectful to the adults and enjoys carrying conversations. He loves to visit and chat about things and finds pleasure in talking to people about what interests him such as raising chickens. He shares his knowledge and love of learning and reading with his friends and classmates. Great job Avery serving others by sharing with and showing others how to love learning. I am proud of you. Ms. A.



Grace Clark - Ms. Ashworth & Mrs. Overmyer's Kindergarten Class

Grace Clark has a heart like Jesus. Grace is kind, caring, and honest. She takes her time to complete assignments, and at all times she gives her best effort. Grace has a contagious smile, and she smiles at everyone to cheer them up. Grace continually puts others first by allowing them to be ahead of her in line and chooses to play with everyone on the playground at recess. Grace is a hard worker, and she has proven this by gaining leaps and bounds since the beginning of the year. Her confidence is growing, and she recently scored a perfect score

7 MINDSETS AT PAULDING MIDDLE SCHOOL



This school year Paulding Middle School has been utilizing the 7 Mindsets curriculum to address the social and emotional needs of students. Recently, Paulding Middle School students completed the Live To Give Mindset. Shown in the picture are the Paulding Middle School Live To Give Mindset Motivators.

on the latest reading test. I couldn't be more proud of her. Congratulations Grace. I am so proud of you. Ms. A.

MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY

By: Mark Holtsberry Canal Street Five - part 1 of 5

About 2 years ago, Stan Jordan and I were talking about these gentlemen (The Canal Street Five). He not only knew them, he knew where they lived! We talked about running an article or two, covering the lives of these Antwerp guys. I remember him telling me, "well we better get started sooner than later." Well, the sooner became the later! He is gone and the information with him. Knowing that I can not leave stones unturned and an idea unfinished, here it goes, The Canal Street Five. A little help, Stan, guide me!



Arthur James Muir, the son of John J. and Catherine Sarah (Diemer) Muir, was born in 1919, in Carryall Township, Paulding County, Ohio. Arthur's father, John, was born; in 1889, died, September 15, 1950. His wife, Catherine was born, May 18, 1886, died January 16, 1961. Both are buried in Maumee Cemetery. Catherine was first married to Gideon Ankney in 1913. I assumed they divorced, he was married for a total of four times! So maybe it wasn't her! Well, Catherine found John and they were married in 1917. With this marriage, they had five children.

By 1920 the Muir family

PAULDING MIDDLE SCHOOL SOM



Shown in the picture are Paulding Middle School's March Students of the Month. Shown from left to right are: Ameerah Carr, Marley Parrett, Addison Shull, Darcy Taylor, and Hunter Harwell.

lived on Woodcox Street, John's mother, John and Catherine and 3 children. John was a laborer doing road work. By 1930, the same family, plus two more children, were living on West Daggett Street and John was a farm laborer. By 1940, John, Catherine and the five children were living on 503 West Canal Street. John was doing road work. Arthur and his brother John Jay worked on farms. The same year, 1940, October 15, Arthur enlisted in the Ohio National Guard. Company A. 148th Infantry, 37th Division in Paulding, Ohio. The 151 pound Arthur was 5-11" and ready to go. Arthur's brother John Jay, will also enlist in 1941. He served in the United States Air Force, in World War Two, Korea, and Vietnam.

On May 2, 1942, Arthur married a gal from Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio, named Helen Sreptock, she was of Czech ancestry. Something happened to her health and she died July 31, 1942 in Toledo, Ohio.

Arthur's Company, which

comprised of a lot of Paulding County boys saw action in Guadalcanal, Russell Islands, New Georgia, Bougainville, Fiji Islands and Philippine Islands. Arthur was wounded in action, July 1943 from a pistol or revolver wound and was hospitalized with malaria. He was released from the hospital February 1944.

In action at Bougainville, North Solomon Island, Papua, New Guinea, March 10, 1944, Arthur James Muir was killed. His body was brought home and he was buried February 1949 in Maumee Cemetery, Antwerp.

Until Next Time!

Crane Township Notice
The Crane Township Annual Zoning Meeting will take place on April 19, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. at the Crane Township Zoning Hall.
-Aaron Moore
Crane Township Zoning Inspector

DAY OF GIVING

The annual Day of Giving has been rescheduled at the Antwerp United Methodist Church and will be held from 9:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday, April 24, 2021. The Day of Giving is a free event that allows local families to "shop" for clothing and household items. Appropriate Covid-19

The Paulding County Veterans' Service Office

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

There are two basic services the agency provides:

1 - EMERGENCY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE - Provide short term financial assistance to eligible veterans and their families who demonstrate a need. This includes, but is not limited to, food, gas, mortgage/rent and assistance with utility payments.

2 - CLAIMS ASSISTANCE - Provide services for veterans and other claimants for help with VA claims for any federal, state, or local benefits.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gun control, gun laws, tax our guns and ammo, register our guns and ammo, limit capacities of guns, take our guns, blah, blah, blah! And the country will be safe and there will be no more crime, that's all you hear the democrats and anti gun people spouting off about anymore. And it's all bull and sensible people know it.

There was an excellent editorial in the Defiance paper last week by a person telling why this is nothing but a government party trying to turn

America into a socialist society and control everything we do. They want to punish responsible gun owners and let criminals have free reign to prey on us as they follow no laws and get guns illegally.

Of course the big issue is the AR-15 controversy calling it an assault weapon?? Nothing is an "assault weapon" until you assault someone with it. He spoke of two shootings, one with one of these sporting rifles that conformed to the states regulations for these guns. Another was done with a handgun. So do we ban handguns too?? Then criminals will use shotguns so let's ban them, then how about knives, bats, iron pipes, tree limbs and anything else than can be an "assault weapon." So then criminals just walk into our homes and do what they want? They want to ban magazines that hold 30 rounds and limit them to 10 rounds, so as he said, criminals will just have several 10 round magazines, but wait, they they don't follow laws so they will have 30 round magazines and we will only have 10 round or none if they take our guns and rights to defend ourselves.

He also stated there have been over 16 million AR -15s sold and you are not going to take them. I can't believe any honest law enforcement officials would come to our homes and tell us we have to give up our guns since they know what goes on outside. Look at the cities with the strictest gun laws, Chicago, Detroit, New York, and others. They have the highest murder and gun shootings because they don't allow people to protect themselves. They play host to criminals by punishing the responsible gun owner.

I have no problems with background checks, go get your CCW permit and you will see what we go through.

Any little negative violation will put you out. And we have limits, criminals don't!

And of course our Biden administration wants to allow illegal immigrants free entry into our country so how many gangs or criminals will come in to prey on us? And they want to abolish the death penalty, and let taxpayers support these people who have no regard for human life. The only reason it doesn't supposedly work is because it's not used enough, too many crooked people trying make money finding a reason these criminals had the right to take an innocent persons life. The media is just as bad, it's always the "alleged criminal" even when caught in the act. If there is no doubt and this person is caught in the act, no trial to waste taxpayers money. It's too bad there is more sympathy for the bad guy than for his victims. But this seems to be what the Democratic Party is running on now, taking our rights to defend ourselves and country, and make us dependent on them.

Read your history of Hitler's rise to power and the Nazi way of life, it's the same as what's going on here, give up your guns, and rights and the government will take care of you. See how that worked for them in WWII. There is a saying, "a bullet gets to the scene of the crime faster than a law enforcement officer". Joe can blow off all he wants about disarming us but it won't happen. He's just pushing for another Civil War within our country. We are the United States of America, and we will not let them turn us into the United Socialist States of America.

Responsible gun owners in the civilian population make up the largest army in the world, is his administration ready to face it?? Crime control and capital punishment for evil actions are the way, not ridiculous gun control laws.

Gregg Gorman
Paulding, Ohio.

WAYNE TRACE 3RD 9WKS HONOR ROLL 2020/21

Merit Honor Roll 4.0 GPA
7th Grade: Addison Stoller, Riley Manz
8th Grade: Braden Miller, Kathleen Stoller, Luke Stouffer, Nicholas Sinn, Ava Stoller, Lori Sinn, Harper Myers
9th Grade: Laryssa Whitman, Olivia Meraz, Kyle Stoller, Melanie Dunham, Katieanna Baumle, Emma Laukhuf, Meara Rager, Meg Thompson, Kaitlin Slade, Eli Stuart, Kacy Hornish, Hudson Myers
10th Grade: Kara Stoller, Laura Thornell, Lane Morehead, Rylee Miller, Sydnee Sinn, Gracie Shepherd, Kiara Bahena

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Cecil: 127 Maramart, Vagabond Village
Charloe: Charloe Store
Continental: Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware
Defiance: Newman's Marathion Carry Out, Butt Hutt, Chief, Dollar General, Senior Center, Walmart, Cabbage Patch, Advanced Auto, Main Stop Marathion, Rite Aid, Split Endz Salon
Edgerton: Kaiser Supermarket, US Post Office, Valero Gas, Marathon
Grover Hill: Ross' Gas Station, N&N Quick Stop
Hicksville: Sailors, Hickory Creek Nursing Home, Shell Station, Lassus Handy Dandy, Marathon, Dollar General, Subway
Melrose: Morning Star Convenience Store
Ney: Marathon
Oakwood: Rhees' Market, The Oakleaf, Dollar General
Paulding: Stykemain, Chief, Corner Market, Integrity Ford, Holly, Wood & Vine, Napa True Value, Maramart, Dollar General, Dairy Queen, Rite Aid, Ace Hardware, Gorrell Bros., Albert Automotive, Paulding Courthouse, Paulding VFW Post 587, Paulding Co. Sheriff's Office, Board of Elections, Gardens of

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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
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12th Grade: Jacob Stouffer, Garrett Williamson, Isaiah Ritzenhouse, Natalie Schultz, Emily Zamarripa, Morgan Hefner, Maria Stoller, Hannah Sanderson, Katie Stoller, Carlee Mead

First Honors 3.999-3.67
7th Grade: Torree Sinn, Lily Boyd, Lucas Morehead, Olivia Baughman, Caitlyn Mead, Lance Maenle, Natalie Richie
8th Grade: Jarrett Jewell, Tyson Gerber, Allison Noggle, Gage Ogle, Serenity Helms
9th Grade: Brenna Thomas, Trenton McClain, Kamrun Smith, Paige Alber, Briley Coffman, Caitlyn Thomas, Kyren Karhoff, Lynsey Pease, Brenna parker, Nathaniel Guyton
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7th Grade: Clay Stoller, Griffin Williamson Whitney Boroff, Kaden Wilcox, Micah Sinn, Raegan McGarvey, Justin Lyons, Xander Bartley, Emma Stouffer, Lexi Moore, Abigail Evans, Mylie Wittwer, Myleigh Sheets, Ian Jewell, Aubree Miller
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9th Grade: Emma Lyons, Kyla Hurd, Raelyn Schweinsberg, Logen Bland, Brianna Draper, Jasmine Mattson, Tucker Antoine, Emily Thrasher, Breven Anderson, Ava Zartman, Maddox Treece, Dylan Hildebrand,
10th Grade: Cole Fisher, Mallory Moore, Evan Crosby, Ezra Sinn, Anna Wells, Macy Doster, Isaac Munger
11th Grade: Alexander Ko-

PAULDING HIGH SCHOOL SOM



Paulding High School announced their House Students of the Month for March. They are: From left to right: Palmarium- Kaylena Gray, Excellentia-Claire Schweller, Triple V-Tyler Sherry, and Stupendum- Haiden Dix.

hart, Carson Laukhuf, Haylee Finfrock, Tatum Tigner, Kyle Klinker, Trevor Sinn, Joel Reinhart

12th Grade: Katrina Stoller, Joseph Munger, Madeline Miesle Stokes, Allison Dyson, Selena Guyton, Victoria Bowman, Misti Klopfenstein, Emma Crosby

Third Honors 3.0-3.2999
7th Grade: Jordan Hale, Blake Dunn, Mya Endicott, Amber Stoller, Kamara Halliwill, Estrella Martinez-Sandoval, Tanner Laukhuf, Jack Schoenauer, Chloe McClure, Hunter Lyons, Audrey Dougal, Ethan Fisher, Caroline Winans, Eric Reinhart, Izabella Foust, Deklyn Schweinsberg, Abby Elkins
8th Grade: Blake Osborn, Cole Morehead, Rylin Moore, Bethany Miller, Elijah Martinez, Jordan Banks
9th Grade: Kailyn Dienstberger, Adrian Laukhuf, Logan Miller, Cale Winans, Kyla Schoenauer, Kassidy Lewis
10th Grade: Ava Dougal, Storm Tracy, Kyle Slade, Nyle Stoller, Morgan Riebesehl, Ariel Landwehr
11th Grade: Anastasia Crates, Keegan Short, Cameron Graham, Tianna Cooper, Jackson Newman, Brenna Moore, Madison Farquhar
12th Grade: Owen Manz, Kaden Sutton, Isaac Head, Brendon Bidlack, Ethan Moore, Alizae Alejo, Kassidy Campbell, Treyton Banks, Lydia Whitman, Bryce Rosswurm, Trevor Speice

WAYNE TRACE GROVER HILL 3RD 9WKS HONOR ROLL 2020/21

Mrs. Short's Class:
All A's: Katelynn Hurd & Kenzie Manz
A/B: Avah Farris, Jaxon Gabrio, Drew McClure, & Tylan Sinn

All B's: Lane Miller
Mrs. Alvarez's Class:
All A's: Brenna Beining, Griffin Miller, Carter Noffsinger, & Kolson Stoller
A/B: Piper Densmore, Jocelyn Mabis, & Gracelyn Miller
All B's: Elexah Bell, Remington Lockie, & Brooklynn Reader
Mrs. Baker's Class:
All A's: Braylin Sinn, Corbin Stoller, & Olivia Stoller
A/B: EhvaJean Esposito, Phoebe Landwehr, Jeriyah Orona, Faith Schaffer, & Jacob Wobler
All B's: Kelly Bautista
Miss Cavinder's Class:
All A's: Easton Jay, Kinlee Miller, Brayden Sinn, Brooke Stoller, & Abigail Tarlton
A/B: Jonah Sinn & Abbie Williams
Mrs. Schlatter's Class:
All A's: Jensen Beining, Marcus Killion, Addyson LaBounty, Brenan Miller, & Brooke Tigner
A/B: Luke Miller, Kenzie Ogle, Miracle Omonayin, Alivia Thrasher, & Karsyn Troth
All B's: Aries Ricker
Miss Sinn's Class:
All A's: Ashlyn Manz
A/B: Xylem Kashner, Braxton Schnipke, Tatum Sheets, Aubrie Stoller, & Jeremy Vejar
All B's: Faith Jacobs & Avery Noffsinger
Mrs. Beining's Class:
All A's: Noah Schlatter, Amber Stoller, & Zachary Stoller
A/B: Isabel Gilbert, Miley Jacobs, Stefany Lopez-Castillo, Caleb McClure, & Hayden Warren
Mrs. Davis' Class:
All A's: Alex Doster, Cole Manz, Kaelyn Vejar, & Campbell Volk
A/B: Reece Olwin & Corbin Varner
All B's: Austin Finfrock

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Edgerton: Kaiser Supermarket, US Post Office, Valero Gas, Marathon
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AHS CHEER SQUAD PLACE 2ND IN DIVISION VI STATE CHEER CHAMPIONSHIP



The Antwerp High School Competition Cheer Squad recently placed second in the Division VI State Cheer Championship. Pictured are: Front Row: Izzy Meyer, Emerson Litzenberg, Hailey Grant, Mia Altimus, Lauren Schuller, Summer Franklin. Back Row: Jaidis Getrost, Allison Reinhart, Siera Octaviano, Morgan Boesch, Mady Bauer, Kiera Reyes, Megan O'Donnell. Not Pictured: Falynn McAlexander

PANTHERS RALLY FOR WIN OVER BOMBERS



Senior Hunter Kauser slides into second in the second inning. More pictures at westbendnews.net

PAULDING - After giving up five runs in the first inning, the Paulding Panthers rallied with a five-run third to take the lead and never looked back in recording an 11-6 victory over Edon in Saturday morning baseball action.

The Bombers started the game with a five-run opening at-bat before the maroon and white rallied.

Paulding scored a single run in the first before plating five runs in the bottom of the third to take a 6-5 advantage. The maroon and white then added a single run in the fourth and two more in the fifth to extend the lead to 9-5.

Edon cut into the deficit, scoring once in the top of the sixth to pull within 9-6, but the Panthers answered with two runs in the home portion for an 11-6 lead and wrap up the game's scoring.

Jacob Martinez recorded

the victory in relief for Paulding, tossing 4-2/3 innings while giving up three hits, an unearned run and a walk while striking out eight.

Wyatt Beckman and Reid Johanns also saw action on the mound for the Panthers.

Konnor Price took the loss for Edon, surrendering nine hits and six runs (five earned) with four strikeouts in three innings.

Hunter Kauser had three singles and a double while scoring twice for Paulding. Blake McGarvey added a single and a double with Payton Beckman, Andrew Adams, Sam Woods and Jacob Martinez all recording two singles.

Ethan Steinke, Konnor Prince and Jack Morris finished with two singles each for Edon while Garrett Skiles recorded a single and a home run.

BIG THIRD INNING DOOMS ARCHERS

ROCKFORD - Antwerp hit the road for a tough non-conference high school softball game Monday night where the host Parkway Lady Panthers posted a 6-2 win over the Archers.

Claire Langenkamp got the win on the mound for the black and gold, throwing the first four innings and allowing two unearned runs and three hits with one strikeout. Danielle Huff also tossed two frames for Parkway with three strikeouts.

Emerson Litzenberg took the loss for Antwerp, pitching 5-1/3 frames and allowing six hits, six earned runs and two walks with one strikeout.

Madison Louth had a pair of singles for the black and gold with McKayla Sites adding a double. Paige Stephenson also had a home run for Parkway.

Others with singles for the Lady Panthers were Claire Langenkamp, Meg Henkle and Bo Bates.

Samantha Rigsby recorded a double for Antwerp while Emerson Litzenberg and Molly Reinhart finished with a single each.

Antwerp plated unearned runs in both the second and third innings for a 2-0 advantage.

However, the Lady Panthers rallied in the home half of the third.

Stephenson's home run started the inning for the black and gold before Langenkamp drove in a run and added a two-run double to make it 4-2.

Parkway scored twice more before the frame ended to set the final margin at 6-2.

LADY PANTHERS ROLL TO WIN OVER WILDCATS

PAULDING - The Paulding Lady Panther softball team cruised to an 11-1, five-inning win over visiting Miller City in non-league high school softball action Monday night at the home of the Lady Panthers.

The maroon and white took control from the start, plating two runs in the first before adding six in the second for an 8-0 advantage.

After scoring twice in the fourth for a 10-0 lead, Miller City plated its lone run in the top of the fifth to make it 10-1. The Lady Panthers then wrapped up the game with a two-run fifth for a 11-1 vic-

tory.

Jalynn Parrett topped Paulding with two singles and a triple while Leigha Egnor, Gabbie Stallbaum and Morgan Iler posted two hits each.

Kaeli Bustos, Alivya Bakle, Megan Harpel and Jocelynn Parrett all had one hit for the Lady Panthers.

Taylor Wilhelm finished with a pair of singles while Maddie Otto and Tori Wenzinger recorded a single apiece.

Riley Stork pitched the complete game for the victory, giving up four hits, one earned run and seven walks while striking out one.

ARCHERS WIN BATTLE OF COUNTY RIVALS

HAVILAND - In a non-league battle of Paulding County rivals, it was visiting Antwerp who recorded a 4-1 win over host Wayne Trace Monday night at the home of the Raiders.

The red, white and blue scored first as Cooper Wenzlick was driven in by Dane Moore but that would be it for the Raiders.

Antwerp rallied with a pair of runs each in the second and third frames, completing the scoring as the Archers took the 4-1 win.

Chase Clark, Austin Lichty, Luke Krouse and Parker Moore all scored for the blue and white with Krouse and Reid Lichty driving in runs.

Chase Clark had a triple for Antwerp and Luke Krouse finished with a double. Carson Altimus also recorded a single for the Archers.

Trevor Speice finished with the lone Raider hit, a single.

Ethan Lichty picked up the win for the Archers, giving up one hit in three innings of relief work with one strikeout.

Parker Moore started for Antwerp, tossing two frames allowing one earned run and five walks while striking out a pair. Krouse picked up the save for the blue and white, fanning five in the final two innings of work.

Allen Minck suffered the loss for Wayne Trace, throwing three innings surrendering two hits, four runs (one earned) with three strikeouts.

Tyler Davis pitched one inning of relief with two strikeouts and Kyle Forrer tossed the final three frames, fanning two and giving up one hit.

ARCHERS BLANK APACHES



Antwerp's Chase Clark nails the ball towards center field to get a single! More pictures at westbendnews.net.

ANTWERP - Luke Krouse allowed only one hit and one walk in seven innings of work to lead the Antwerp Archers to a 5-0 win over visiting Fairview Thursday in Green Meadows Conference baseball action.

Krouse struck out a dozen Apache hitters in tossing the complete-game win for Antwerp. The Archer junior finished the night throwing 103 pitches, 69 of which were strikes.

Antwerp scored single runs in the first and third innings before plating three in the fourth to wrap up the game's scoring.

Chase Clark had a pair of singles and scored twice for

the blue and white while Krouse had three singles and drove in three runs. Austin Lichty posted a single, scored a run and had a run batted in and Dylan Hines added a single and run batted in. Ethan Lichty chipped in a single and a run scored with Jason Geyer also scoring in the contest.

Nathaniel Adkins had the lone hit for Fairview, a single.

Caleb Frank took the loss for the Apaches, pitching the first four innings allowing seven hits, five runs (two earned) and two walks while fanning seven. Ronnie Adkins gave up one hit over the final two innings on the mound for the black and gold.

ANTWERP GIRLS FALL TO FAIRVIEW



In Thursdya's game Fairview defeated the Archers 0-19. Shown here Apache Olivia Ricista hits a homerun against the Archers!



Antwerp's Jillian Treece picks-up a flyball near the third base line. More picture at westbendnews.net



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RAIDERS TRADE WINS WITH LINCOLNVIEW IN DOUBLE HEADER



On Saturday, Wayne Trace hosted Lincolnview in a double header. The first game the Raiders picked up a 7-6 win and the second the Lancers took control with a 2-12 win. Shown here is Wayne Trace Freshman Cooper Wenzlick getting the out at second. More pictures at westbendnews.net

LADY RAIDERS FALL TWICE AT HOME



In two close, back to back games, the Lady Raiders did everything they could to win but just couldn't quite pull off wins on Saturday's Breast Cancer Awareness games. The first game was against Lincolnview where shown here Wayne Trace Junior Tatum Tigner rushes and dives for the ball and catches it in the outfield. More pictures at westbendnews.net. The ladies were ahead entering the seventh inning but fell behind 4-3. The second game was against Crestview who won the game 4-1.

(Historical Marker Continued from Page 1)

place east of Antwerp at the intersection of Canal Road (County Road 180) and High Road (Township Road 77) in Crane Township. The marker is being placed at the northeast corner of the former Six Mile Reservoir where 134 years ago locals, fed up with the disease-causing stagnant body of water, dynamited the banks of the reservoir, as well as some of the locks along the Wabash & Erie Canal, after earlier legal avenues to abandon the reservoir and canal were defeated.

Paulding County's motto, "No Compromise!" came from a banner carried by the "Dynamiters" in the Reservoir War.

The historical events surrounding the destruction of the reservoir by an anonymous band of locals have long interested Judge Michael Wehrkamp and author and historian Jane Nice, who joined forces to apply for the marker through the Ohio History Connection in 2019.

To not be able to dedicate the marker in 2020 as part of Paulding County's Bicentennial was disappointing to Wehrkamp and Nice.

"Ironically, we have had to do so much compromising this past year," said Nice. "We are just happy to be able to see this project finally happen, and to preserve this important piece of our history for years to come."

Wehrkamp agrees, "We are thrilled to be dedicating the marker, especially on the eve of the 134th anniversary of the Reservoir War. Our aim is to provide a memorable ceremony that honors the event and all those who have made the marker possible."

Among other information, the application for the historical marker called for a statement of significance, which essentially is a documented research paper, as well as proposed marker language. Wehrkamp and Nice collaborated over several months to finalize the application. Out of the 70 applications the Ohio History Connection received that year, the Reservoir War marker was one of 27 chosen, and one of ten to receive a \$1,000 grant.

The Reservoir War marker will be the fifth of its kind to

be placed within the county. Others are at the Paulding County Courthouse, the main branch of the Paulding County Carnegie Library, downtown Antwerp, and in Junction at the intersection of the Miami & Erie and Wabash & Erie canals.

Cooper Farms, Inc., the John Paulding Historical Society, the Antwerp Community Development Committee, and the Ohio History Connection sponsored the marker.

The marker dedication will be held rain or shine, and a reception with refreshments will immediately follow at the Antwerp Schools auditorium. COVID-19 protocols will be followed. The event is open to the public.

(Lifewise academy

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will be released from school during the school day to attend classes that are off school property and privately funded.

The ministry serves students by offering practical Bible-based education for the betterment of students' academic performance, character development, mental health and family and community involvement. LifeWise serves alongside educators by reinforcing and complementing their efforts to build strong students.

LifeWise's curriculum is designed to take students through the entire Bible over the course of five years. Each lesson reviews a Bible passage as well as a "Living LifeWise" character trait. Rather than presenting the Bible as simply a book of morals or laws which the students should implement, the Bible and the gospel are presented in terms of personal transformation.

LifeWise-Paulding Exempted is run by members of the Paulding community, with the support of many local churches. The ministry is funded through the generous donations of community members, local organizations and businesses.

For additional information about LifeWise Academy, visit www.lifewiseacademy.org. If you would be willing to volunteer or support LifeWise-Paulding Exempted through prayer or financially, please contact the local LifeWise Director, Traci Koenig, at 419.670.3159 or pauldingoh@lifewiseacademy.com.

STALLBAUM LEADS PANTHERS TO WIN OVER PILOTS

Paulding broke open a close game with a nine-run seventh inning as the Panthers recorded a 13-2 victory over Ayersville in softball action Tuesday afternoon.

The maroon and white plated single runs in the first and fourth before each squad recorded two runs in the sixth, putting the Panther advantage at 4-2.

However, Paulding exploded for nine runs in the seventh to put the game away as the maroon and white finished off the 13-2 win.

Leigha Egnor was dominant on the mound for the Lady Panthers, tossing the complete game with a dozen strikeouts while allowing six hits, two earned runs and a walk.

At the plate, Gabbie Stallbaum topped the Panther attack with a single, two triples

and home run while scoring three times and driving in four runs. Morgan Iler added two hits and two runs batted in while Leigha Egnor also had a pair of hits.

Alivya Bakle and Kaeli Bustos both finished with two singles and a run batted in as well. Jalynn Parrett chipped in a double while Jocelynn Parrett recorded a single with each driving in a run. Megan Harpel added a double and three runs batted in while Maci Kauser scored once and hit a pair of singles.

Hailey Johnson suffered the loss for Ayersville, surrendering 17 hits, 13 earned runs and a walk to go along with three strikeouts in pitching a complete game as well.

Johnson also had two singles to aid the Pilot offense and Karley Mansfield posted a single and a double. Hailey Bok and Kaylor Martin both had singles as well.

SOFTBALL SECTIONAL SITES RELEASED

Northwest Ohio high school softball teams found out their sectional and district assignments recently as the Northwest District Board released the 2021 assignments.

Division II districts will be held at Genoa and the University of Northwest Ohio in Lima.

Wauseon is the lone area team in the Genoa district while several will battle at Lima.

Bryan, Celina, Defiance, Elida, Kenton, Lima Bath, Lima Shawnee, Napoleon, St. Marys and Van Wert comprise the entire ten team district at UNOH.

In Division III, district tournaments will be hosted by Lima Bath and Maumee.

At the home of the Wildkittens, teams participating will include Allen East, Coldwater, Delphos Jefferson, Elmwood, Fairview, Fostoria, Liberty Benton, Ottawa Glandorf, Patrick Henry, Paulding, Riverdale and Van Buren.

Squads hoping to make the trip to the district at Maumee include Eastwood, Evergreen, Genoa, Lake, Liberty Center, Montpelier, Northwood, Otsego, Swanton, Tinora and Woodmore.

Also, the sites for Division IV district action will be at Bryan, Elida and Wapakoneta.

Teams looking to travel to Williams County for district action are Antwerp, Ayersville, Continental, Edgerton, Edon, Fayette, Hicksville, Hilltop, Holgate, Miller City, North Central, Pettisville and Stryker.

Squads hoping to advance to district play at Elida are Ada, Arlington, Bluffton, Columbus Grove, Cory Rawson, Hardin Northern, Kalida, Leipsic, Lima Central

PANTHERS CRUISE TO WIN OVER BOMBERS



Paulding Senior Morgan Iler slides safe into second! More pictures at westbendnews.net

PAULDING - The Lady Panther softball team scored in every inning and cruised to a 15-4 win over Edon Saturday morning in non-league action.

Paulding scored three runs in the opening inning and never looked back, widening the margin to 9-2 at the end of two frames.

The maroon and white added five more runs in the third before scoring its final run in the bottom of the fourth, pushing the lead to 15-2. Edon answered with a pair of runs in the top of the fifth but it wouldn't be enough as the Lady Panthers sealed the victory.

Riley Stork got the win on the mound for Paulding, tossing the five-inning contest and allowing four hits, four earned runs and seven walks. Stork also struck out seven for the Lady Panthers.

Jalynn Parrett had a double and triple while scoring three runs and driving in two for Paulding with Leigha Egnor

adding two singles and a triple. Egnor also scored three times and added a run batted in.

Gabbie Stallbaum ripped a home run and drove in three while scoring twice for the Lady Panthers while Alivya Bakle posted a single and double as well as scoring twice and driving in three runs.

Other contributors for the maroon and white were Kaeli Bustos (three singles), Morgan Iler (two singles, run), Megan Harpel (run, RBI), Maci Kauser (run), Jocelynn Parrett (run, two RBI) and Riley Stork (double, run, two RBI).

Carlie Kiess and Paige Briner each had a single and scored for Edon with Grace Reitzel getting a single and two runs batted in. Ashley Kaylor had the remaining Edon single in the contest. Allison Kaylor and Anastasha Owens also scored runs for the Bombers with Mackenzie Spangler picking up a run batted in.

Catholic, McComb, North Baltimore, Ottoville and Wayne Trace.

Battling to grab district berths at the home of the Redskins will be Crestview, Fort Recovery, Lima Perry, Lincolnview, Marion Local, Minster, New Bremen, Parkway, Ridgemoor, Spencerville, St. Henry, Upper Scioto Valley and Waynesfield Goshen.

In Division I, Lima Senior and Wapakoneta are the lone local schools and will take

part in districts at Maumee or Fostoria.

PATRIOTS RALLY FOR WIN OVER KNIGHTS

FORT WAYNE - Heritage rallied with three runs in the late innings and the Patriots held on for a 6-4 victory over Bishop Luers Thursday in high school baseball action.

The Patriots struck first with three runs before

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WAYNE TRACE GROVER HILL STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Grover Hill Elementary March Student of the Month are: Front: Jordan Jackson, Jase Miller, Lane Noffsinger, Alirah Ricker, Drea Stephey-Baldazo, Hunter Zicklefoose and Lovelynn Howe. Back: Journey Jackson, Braylin Sinn, Cole Manz, Miley Jacobs, Avery Noffsinger, Tylan Sinn, Brynlee Maenle, Alivia Thrasher and Abby Baker.

PAULDING PRIDE EARNERS



Each month Paulding Middle School staff members award students who go above and beyond with Paulding Pride cards. Shown in the picture are the Paulding Middle School students who received Paulding Pride cards during the month of March.

PEVS 2021 ACADEMIC HALL OF FAME RECIPIENTS: DR. PATRICIA ESSEX

The 2021 Paulding Ex-empted Village Schools Academic Hall of Fame induction will take place at the PHS Graduation ceremony on Sunday, May 23, beginning at 2:30 in the High School Gym. The following former PHS students will be inducted:

Dr. Patricia Essex - Class of 1966

In 1966, Dr. Patricia Essex graduated from Auglaize-Brown Local High School, now a part of the Paulding Ex-empted Village Schools. Her education from grades 1 to 12 took place in one building in the village of Oakwood. She believes that such a small school provided her with numerous advantages.

Dr. Essex's later education could provide some lessons pertinent to others: It took her nine years to complete her undergraduate degree, proof that temporarily dropping out of school might not spell disaster. After teaching high school for a few years, she returned to student life at the age of 32 to earn a Master of Accountancy degree. Then, Dr. Essex taught as a non-tenured college instructor before embarking on full-time study again (at the age of 40) to earn a Ph.D. in Business from Michigan State. She says that a person is never too old to learn new things. While at MSU, she was fortunate enough to win grants for underrepresented people (women) in that field.

Dr. Essex's career began as a vocational high school teacher in Fremont. It was perhaps her most fulfilling position because she could contribute directly to the success of at-risk students.

Dr. Essex was a college educator in accounting and information systems management for most of her professional life. Relatedly, she was both a Certified Public Accountant and Certified Information Systems Auditor. She taught undergraduate and graduate classes for about 25 years, primarily at Bowling Green State University. Much of that time, Dr. Essex was the only tenured woman in her department. In 2007, she retired from the tenured faculty of BGSU, where she had been named the Ernst and Young Endowed Professor in 2004. A favorite memory from those years is carrying the BGSU Mace as the Grand Marshall for the 2007 graduation procession. Since then, Dr. Essex has

changed focus to a field of study that was lacking in her education: women's history. This interest arose from artifacts that were discovered at the Oakwood home of her grandmother, Doris Maddock: quilts, aprons, and cotton bags--some from the 1800s--and even a suffrage banner. She researches and occasionally lectures on related historical topics. Dr. Essex asserts that her retirement continues her earlier life because good tools are useful in many environments. Her current interests are supported by active participation in the American Quilt Study Group, where she is on the Finance Committee, the Midwest Fabric Study Group, and the Carolina Textile Study Group, which she initiated in 2018.

After 50 years in Bowling Green, Dr. Essex and husband, Dr. Mark Asman, moved to Pittsboro, North Carolina. She has two "amazing" daughters nearby and two grandchildren, who she believes "hold much promise."

EMMA MCMASTER PARTICIPATES IN UF'S 2021 JURIED STUDENT ART AND DESIGN EXHIBITION

Emma McMaster, of Paulding, is participating in the 2021 Juried Student Art and Design Exhibition at the University of Findlay through April 29. A reception and awards ceremony will be held Thursday, April 15 by invitation only.

McMaster was awarded first place for her painting entry, "Alight" and is showcasing her creativity in drawing and mixed media.

Any UF student is eligible to enter artwork for consideration. All work must be original and have been completed during the 2019-2020 or 2020-2021 academic years. Categories include drawing and mixed media, sculpture, visual communication, ceramics, painting, film photography, digital photography, design, and printmaking. Work is juried into the show by the University faculty. Pieces to receive awards are selected by a professional in the art field. This year's awards judge is Amy Corle, who formerly worked at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago and the Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit.

The artwork is displayed from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily in the Dudley and Mary Marks Lea Gallery located in the Virginia B. Gardner Fine Arts Pavilion. Facial coverings and physical distancing guidelines will be observed as outlined by the Oiler Start Safe and Stay Safe Plan at <https://www.findlay.edu/oiler-start-safe-and-stay-safe/>.

WAYNE TRACE PAYNE ELEMENTARY 3RD 9WKS HONOR ROLL 2020/21

3RD GRADE
ALL A'S: Krandon Crites, Aubree Lamb, Ryleigh McGarvey, Megan Parker, Lienna Stoller, Mailey Stoller, Avery Welch

ALL A'S AND B'S: Hudson Burkley, Brass Mansfield, Laina Matthews, Audrey Reuille, Ellyonna Tempel
ALL B'S: Lizzy Holbrook, Kiptyn Mills

4TH GRADE
ALL A'S: Addilynn Gerardot, McKenna Richhart, Emma Whitman
ALL A'S AND B'S: Grace Ringler, MaKenna Schilt

GENESIS HOUSE GETS NEW OWNERS



Sue Fowler, Denise Coleman, Mandy Miller, Cris, Amy and Darci Hopkins, Tawnya English, Reta Ptak, Mike Schneider.

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce welcomed the new owners of the Genesis House this week with members of the Chamber of Commerce. The ribbon cutting is a standard procedure for new business in

Antwerp, and new business owners is no different. Cris and Amy Hopkins took over the coffee house and restaurant location on April 1st from the previous owner, Cindy Yenser.

5TH GRADE

ALL A'S: Caylie Baker, Madison Pease, Lilly Shepherd, Owen Welch

ALL A'S AND B'S: Elynn Clemens, Brinna Collins, Kamden Fore, Lilly Holbrook, Jerrick Johnson, Brock Knowles, Reece Morehead, Cayla Noggle, Savannah Sinn

6TH GRADE

ALL A'S: Blake Noggle
ALL A'S AND B'S: Ella Crosby, Johnalynn Shellenbarger, Grayson Sutton

ALL B'S: Addisyn Bradtmueller, McKenzie Johnson

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Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). Van Wert County CERT is an official emergency preparedness program of the Van Wert County Emergency Management Agency. You may have seen them at fire and accident scenes, Van Wert County Vaccine sites, Van Wert County Fair and many events where traffic control is needed.

The Van Wert EMA mission statement is: To provide

a comprehensive Emergency Management program which coordinates people and resources in order to protect lives, property and the environment within Van Wert County. This goal is achieved by using an all-hazards approach of mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery to avert or minimize the effects of a disaster, whether it is natural or man-made.

The Convoy Opera House is located at 111 South Main Street, Convoy OH. The public is invited to attend. This event is sponsored by the Village of Convoy Historical Society.

SPRING PLANTING DECISIONS

By: James J. Hoorman, Hoorman Soil Health Services

Last year, spring planting occurred during a cold dry spring, while this year conditions are warm and dry. Farmers have several planting options, depending on

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
MICHAEL A. WEHRKAMP, JUDGE
IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME OF JADE MARISSA HOGHE (Present Name) to HARLEY JADEN HOGHE (Name Requested)
Case No. 20216007

held on the 17th day of May, 2021, at 3:30 o'clock P.M. in the Probate Court of Paulding County, located at Courthouse - Second Floor - Room 202, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

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

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

Jade Hoghe
Applicant's Signature
Harley Hoghe
Typed or Printed Name
14520 Rd 8
Address
Cecil OH 45821
City State Zip

NOTICE OF HEARING ON CHANGE OF NAME

PROBATE COURT OF PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO
MICHAEL A. WEHRKAMP, JUDGE
IN RE: Change of Name of VADA LUCILLE HANKINSON (Present Name) to VADA LUCILLE ICE (Name Requested)
Case No. 20216008

17th day of May, 2021, at 9:30 o'clock A.M. in the Probate Court of Paulding County, located at Courthouse - Second Floor - Room 202, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879.

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

Charles R. Ice
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

General Code, Section 11681 Revised Code, Section 2329.26

THE STATE OF OHIO, PAULDING COUNTY:
THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.

MELISSA ESCALERA, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 20 012
Pursuant to an Order of Sale in the above-entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the East door of the Courthouse in the Village of Paulding, in the above named County, on Thursday, the 29th day of April, 2021 at 10:00 a.m., the real estate located at:

333 West Wayne Street, Paulding
Parcel Number: 30-14S-045-00

A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse. Said premises appraised at Thirty Thousand and No/100 (\$30,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale date. In the event this property does not sell on the above date, a second sale will be held on the 13th day of May, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. On this date, there will be no minimum bid. The purchaser will be responsible for any costs, allowances, and taxes which the proceeds of the sale are insufficient to cover. The appraisal of this property was completed without an interior inspection. Neither the Sheriff's Office nor the appraisers are responsible for the condition of the property at the time the purchaser takes possession. Purchasers are advised they have no legal right to access this property until the Sheriff's Deed has been filed with the Paulding County Recorder's Office. TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent down on day of the sale with the balance to be paid before the deed is issued. The successful bidder will have 30 days from the sale date to obtain an examination of title at their expense, if so desired. Should such examination disclose the title to be unmarketable by any defect in the court proceedings or the existence of any outstanding interest rendering the title unmarketable, the successful bidder has 30 days to file a written motion requesting the sale shall be set aside. If the court finds the title unmarketable, the court will refuse to confirm the sale or fix a reasonable time, not to exceed 90 days, within which the defect of title may be corrected. Taxes shall be prorated to the date of the sale and paid from the sale proceeds.

Sheriff Jason K. Landers
Paulding County, Ohio
www.pauldingohsheriff.com
James L. Sassano, Attorney for Plaintiff

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF HEARING ON MOTION TO TRANSFER LEGAL CUSTODY OF THE CHILD

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

Case No. 20203004
IN THE MATTER OF:
NOELIA C. GONZALES
ADJUDICATED DEPENDENT CHILD

To: Juan Fransico Acosta
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:
Mexico

Please take notice that a motion to transfer legal custody of Noelia C. Gonzales to Edward & Candice Gonzales has been filed in the above-captioned matter. You may attend the Motion hearing scheduled for Monday, April 26th, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. Said hearing will be held at the Paulding County Juvenile Court located at 115 N. Williams St., Suite 202, Paulding, Ohio 45879.

Please be advised that the

granting of this Motion will affect your parental rights. You have the right to be represented by legal counsel, and if you are unable to retain legal counsel due to indigency, you have the right to have legal counsel appointed to you. If you are indigent and would like to have legal counsel appointed, please contact Kayla Deitrick, Deputy Clerk, at 419-399-8255.

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JUVENILE COURT PAULDING COUNTY, OH

Kayla Deitrick, Clerk
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Paulding, County, Ohio
By: Kayla Deitrick
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Respectfully submitted,
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DOG WARDEN VISITS ANTWERP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



The Paulding County Dog Warden visited Antwerp Elementary School on Tuesday, April 6, 2021, to accept a check from the first and second graders' Adopt a Pet project. Last month the first and second graders created "pets" for community members to adopt, and the money raised was donated to the Paulding County Dog Kennel.

whether they are conventional tillage farmers or planting no-till with cover crops. What options farmers choose and their success may depend upon soil and moisture planting conditions.

First, the wheat crop is really green and uniform this year in Northwest Ohio. February snows protected the wheat from cold temperatures and most wheat did not drown out. Microbial levels are generally low after winter and start building as temperatures rise. The soil is a graveyard of dead microbial bodies which have abundant nutrients. During excessive snow melt and heavy spring rains, many soluble nutrients wash away. The dry spring kept soil nutrients around and plants are absorbing these abundant nutrients, promoting lush green plants.

Conventional tillage farmers may be tempted to do more spring tillage, but each tillage pass reduces soil moisture by 0.5-1.0 inch. Removing soil moisture warms up soil faster and promotes faster germination. This year, the extra tillage may excessively dry the soil and may or may not be detrimental. Farmers generally do more tillage in the fall when temperatures and moisture are lower and soil compaction is minimized allowing soil to fracture over winter. Spring tillage when soils are wet promotes soil compaction but spring tillage in a dry year may excessively dry out a soil.

In dry years, farmers are advised to plant crops deeper to get enough moisture for germination. Planting deeper creates a healthier plant that can root deeper and reduces lodging potential. However, if a farmer has poor soil structure, any rain and heat may cause the soil to seal over and

crust, and may hurt plant emergence. Good soil structure comes from having high soil organic matter levels and live roots to provide the glues and sugars needed to make soils more friable. No-till farmers and cover crops should have better soil structure over time and have less problems with planting deep or with emergence problems. Conventional farmers who tilled last fall often plant directly into a "stale seed bed" in the spring. If it stays dry this spring, it may be advantageous to minimize or eliminate surface tillage this year.

No-till farmers also have several decisions to make, especially if they planted cover crops. In wet years, green growing cover crops are good for transpiration and drying out soils while reducing weed pressure. Depending upon how dry it is, farmers can terminate cover crops early (2-3 weeks before planting), at planting, or plant green and terminate after crops germinate or emerge. Many farmers want to avoid planting issues, so they terminate cover crops early. This year, if it stays dry, that may be a good strategy to conserve moisture. Generally, killing cover crops at planting is almost always a bad decision. These cover crops tend to bind and wrap because the residue may not be totally dead or dry. In rye, the allelopathic effect comes from the leaves and the stems which leach a natural herbicide that can hurt corn but not soybeans. Planting green is a good option unless the soil and weather conditions get too dry, then killing early may be better.

Planting green has several advantages and disadvantages. Planting green allows plants to dry out soil, reduces weed pressure, reduces frost

damage, and is easier to plant into because green plants slide through the planter. Planting soybean green is much easier than planting corn green. Decomposing plant residues tend to tie up nitrogen, so add 40-70# of actual nitrogen (N) in corn starter fertilizer to reduce N tie up. Green covers can be terminated with a crimper crop roller which forms a mulch to protect soil from soil erosion, reduces weed pressure while saving a herbicide application, improves water infiltration, keeps soils cooler in the summer, and conserves soil moisture during a dry summer.

Disadvantages of planting green are excessive spring moisture reduction which may promote a harder denser soils, nitrogen tie up, and sometimes more insect pressure from army worms and other pests. Most insect pests can be kept in check once natural predator levels are reestablished. Sometimes a rescue treatment may be required to save the crop but most insecticides kill everything (good and bad). Farmers have a lot of timely decisions to make this year and hopefully this discussion helps you make the right decision for your farm.

LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER

How to Choose the Proper Grass Seed

Now that we have warmer weather, many of you will want to buy grass seed to fill in some bare spots or over seed thin areas of your lawn. Spring is an excellent time for applying grass seed! But what type of seed should you get for your lawn? The short answer is high quality seed. A lawn can never be better than the seed that is sown.

Buying grass seed is like buying a car without seeing it or driving it. There is nothing tangible to compare it to. Until the seed grows into a lawn, the true quality of what you bought won't be visible for months. The only thing to evaluate is the seed label. Seed labels are written to meet agricultural regulations, and are unfortunately not "consumer friendly." Let us give you four guidelines to break down a seed label's four major requirements: Varieties, Germination, Inert Matter, and Weed Seed.

1. A pound of seed is not the same amount of seeds between varieties. A seed label tells you what varieties are in the package. However, it only tells you in percent by weight of the total package. It does not tell you that seed size and weight are dramatically different. For example, one pound of bluegrass is 1,400,000 seeds. That same pound in fine fescue is 530,000 seeds, and it only takes 225,000 ryegrass or tall fescue seed to make a pound. What this means, is the label does not tell you the amount of each variety you will see in your lawn. Ideally, you could determine the amount of a particular seed present by calculating the percentage by seed count. Unfortunately, seed count is not required on the label, and difficult to determine.

2. Germination is under the ideal conditions...not "normal" Mid-West weather. A label gives you the percent of pure seed that is capable of growth in a prescribed time under laboratory conditions. These laboratory conditions are ideal. Seeds are placed on wet filter paper and grown in an incubator with perfect light and moisture control for as long as 28 days. Furthermore, germination percentages cannot be compared between different manufacturers. The germination values may be the same, but they may have been achieved under differing laboratory conditions (i.e. Lab A germinated seed in an incubator for 10 days, and Lab B germinated seed in an in-

3. Double the inert matter percentage for a more realistic filler amount. Some grass seed packages have filler in them. This is called inert matter. Inert matter or bulking agents like corn cobs or chaff are often added to make larger packages. Sand may be added to that the packages will meet weight requirements. Volume of inert matter can generally be found by multiplying the percentage by weight by two. (i.e. 5% inert matter = approx. 10% of the bag's volume).

4. Weed seeds weigh less, so their unwanted plant count can be higher. Weed seeds are also a factor in selection of a grass seed mix. The label says percent by weight of all seeds in the package which were not included in the good pure seed crop. Similar to guideline 1--amount and weight are not equal things--is even truer of weed seeds. One harmless needle grass seed weighs the same as 32 harmful chickweed seeds. But both would be listed as 0.27%. If only 0.10% were chickweed, that would result in 560,000 plants in a 10,000 square foot lawn.

So, now armed with an understanding of grass seed labels, back to the question of what seed to get? Choose a premium seed mixture that guarantees a great lawn. Quality seed mixtures that work well in the Midwest will use a high percentage of bluegrass seed. Bluegrass has very small seeds, so a smaller package of premium seed can cover more area of your lawn. The bonus of bluegrass is its rhizome ability, which means the plant's roots spread to create new plants.

Bluegrass may be combined with other grasses to derive multiple benefits. Ryegrasses germinate fast to hold the soil. Tall fescues are drought-tolerant, but do not spread. Fine fescues are more shade tolerant. Grasses like Dorado Tall Fescue, Montana Tall Fescue, Frontier Perennial Ryegrass, and Madison Kentucky Bluegrass are better than common-type grasses because they have been bred to improve their natural traits. These varieties create greener and denser lawns. They are also slower growing which means less mowing for you.

Some premium mixes have developed their seeds to grow roots up to four feet deep. This drastically improves drought tolerance. The enhanced disease resistance in these varieties is due to a waxy coating on the grass—much like the skin of an apple. Beyond the grass plant coating, premium grass seeds now have a super-absorbent coating around the seed itself to help promote germination. This coating holds moisture against the seed so the seedling has constant access to water, even if you miss a day of watering.

A lawn is as good as the seed you put on it. So choose a premium grass seed mix that will give you the best-looking, strongest, and most worry-free lawn you've ever had. Happy spring seeding!

Len Schrock
Jonathan Green Lawn Care
Consultant, Grabill & Woodburn
Hardware

ODOT DIRECTOR MARCHBANKS HEADLINES HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION KICK-OFF EVENT IN TOLEDO

ODOT officially kicked off its highway construction season with an event headlined by ODOT Director Jack Marchbanks.

The event was held along Interstate 475 at Dorr Street, Toledo, where a \$46.7 million project that began in November 2019 continues. Work is expected to be completed this fall.

A separate kickoff event for projects occurring in the Lima area was held Tuesday, April 6, 2021.

The project is adding a third lane of travel in each di-

The West Bend News
Sudoku Puzzle

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rection on a two-mile section of the I-475/U.S. 23 corridor, constructing a new interchange at Dorr Street, and reconstructing a section of Dorr Street.

Joining Director Marchbanks was ODOT District 2 Deputy Director Pat McColley, Lucas County Engineer Mike Pniewski, and Inverness Club President Dr. Gregory Kasper.

Marchbanks noted that in northwest Ohio and throughout the state, projects have largely moved forward, despite the pandemic.

"Thanks to the foresight of Gov. DeWine and the Ohio General Assembly and internal operational savings identified by our workforce, we have been able to weather this global pandemic. Without those extra funds, we would be nearly a billion dollars in the red," said Marchbanks. "While other states have been delaying or canceling projects, Ohio continues moving forward."

The I-475 at Dorr Street project figures heavily into the upcoming Solheim Cup in September at Inverness Club, located on Dorr Street just east of the project.

"The ODOT project is a much-needed conduit for this part of our community. We are

so pleased they have agreed to complete this project prior to the Solheim Cup. The innovative and new interchange will create a wonderful introduction of Toledo to an international audience at the tournament this fall," said Kasper.

Locally, other notable projects in northwest Ohio that will continue this year:

- The construction on Interstate 75 in Wood and Lucas counties. Two abutting projects between Buck Road and Dorr Street are under way totaling \$343 million. Work began in late 2018 and is expected to complete in 2023.

- The placement of a concrete overlay on the driving surface of the Veterans' Glass

- City Skyway bridge in East Toledo, Lucas County. Work began on the \$18 million project in March of 2020 and is expected to complete this fall.

- A \$21 million project on Interstate 75 from just south of the village of Beaverdam to north of the village of Bluffton, Allen and Hancock counties. The project is reconstructing pavement and ramps at the Interstate 75 interchange with State Route 696. Construction began in 2020 and will complete this summer.

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TO WOODBURN RESIDENTS:

The City of Woodburn has determined that the 'Summer Sewer Discount' will be replaced by another program this year. This will involve residents renting a meter for the summer months and receiving a credit after returning the meter. Residents are not required to participate in this program. For more details call City Hall at 260-632-5318 or visit in person.

Timothy Cummins
Clerk-Treasurer for the City of Woodburn

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PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS

Criminal/Traffic Disposition

Titiana T Millbrooks, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Leonard J. Feenery III, Defiance, OH; No operator's license; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 12/17/21

Nathan E. McAlexander, Hicksville, OH; Possession of marijuana; Case dismissed at state's request

Amy M. Gallivan, LaFayette, IN; OVI/under influence; Case dismissed at state's request

Amy M. Gallivan, LaFayette, IN; Driving under non FRA suspension; Case dismissed at state's request

Amy M. Gallivan, LaFayette, IN; Marked lanes; Case dismissed at state's request

Amy M. Gallivan, LaFayette, IN; Distracted driving; Case dismissed at state's request

Nathan E. McAlexander, Hicksville, OH; OVI/under influence; Case dismissed at state's request

Nathan E. McAlexander, Hicksville, OH; Seat belt/drive; Case dismissed at state's request

Heather Pirani, Van Wert, OH; Disorderly conduct; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant appeared in open court without counsel; Pay or collection 12/17/21; Pay \$50.00 per month 4/30/21

Rudy Smith, Detroit, MI; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Nicholas S. Stevens, Liberty Center, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Deangelo Thomas, Harrison Towns, MI; Driving under non FRA suspension; Case dismissed at state's request

Matthew Booth, Defiance, OH; Child restraint; Guilty;

Case was waived by defendant **Heather Pirani**, Van Wert, OH; Driving under FRA suspension; Case dismissed with costs; Pay or collect 12/17/21

Renaldo G. Hardy, Indianapolis, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Paxton D. Grennay, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Sharon M. Bradley, Avon Lake, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Anthony D. Greene, Warren, MI; Flee/elude; Case dismissed

Britnie Lynn Walton, Antwerp, OH; Disorderly conduct; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior

Chad C. Bland, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Bradley J. Agler, Harrod, OH; No motorcycle license; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 4/30/21

Haramritpal S. Gill, Brampton, ON; Marked lanes; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Janessa Garza-Rodriguez, Fort Wayne, IN; Driving under non FRA suspension; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

Desiree Y. Brown, Indianapolis, IN; No operator's license; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 4/30/21; Show proof of insurance by 4/9/21

Desiree Y. Brown, Indianapolis, IN; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 4/30/21

Desiree Y. Brown, Indianapolis, IN; Child restraint; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 4/30/21

Nathan E. Keyes, Oakwood, OH; Stop school bus; Case dismissed

Paul Freeman, Fort Wayne, IN; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Janell D. Bradford, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Edward Spring, Fort Jennings, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

BENTON TWP
4/6/21 Miller Jason P to Miller Jason P Miller Bailey; 526 Plainfield Dr; 0.2583 acres; Lot 18 Townline Acres Addpayne Vill

BLUE CREEK TWP
4/7/21 CREEK TAMMY R to Spicer Alicia C; 6601 Us 127 Paulding Oh 45879; 1 acres; Pt Se1/4ne1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-1

4/7/21 Carman Tammy R to Spicer Alicia C; Us 127; 1.634 acres; Pt Se1/4ne1/4 Blue Creek Twp S-1

4/7/21 Roberts Tim Roberts Michelle to State Of Ohio; 105 S Mckinley St;

0.1653 acres; Lot 18 O.P. Haviland Vill

CARRYALL TWP

4/5/21 Dooley Matthew to Dooley Matthew Smith Kortney L; 122 Oswalt St; 0.2617 acres; Lot 7 Bank Add Antwerp Vill

4/5/21 Dooley Matthew to Dooley Matthew Smith Kortney L; 120 Oswalt St; 0.2617 acres; Lot 8 Bank Add Antwerp Vill

4/5/21 Dooley Matthew to Dooley Matthew Smith Kortney L; 118 Oswalt St; 0.4362 acres; Lot 11 Pt Bank Add Antwerp Vill

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COKUNDIAWTHAH - MOHAWK CHIEF (KILLED IN THE BATTLE NEAR KEKIONGA ON OCT. 22, 1790) CONTINUED FROM APRIL 6

By: Caroline Longardner

Buried in a sitting posture, facing the west, by his side had been placed his rifle, tomahawk, knife, blanket, moccasins, and every thing necessary for a hunter and a warrior; and his friends had beside thrown many little articles, as presents, into his grave, at the head of which they placed a post about 4 feet high, painted red, and having near its top, rudely carved, the image of a face; which below was marked the number of scalps he had taken in battle, scalps of all colors, of hair of all lengths, which on some great occasions, might be seen streaming in the wind, suspended from a high Opole bending over his grave, which I once counted nineteen, torn from the heads of many unfortunate countrymen. Indian Cap. p. 76. 77. 78 O. M. Spencer

ANTWERP POLICE REPORTS

On March 23 a resident of Payne called and reported that her vehicle was stolen and she was given the number for the Payne jurisdiction.

On March 24 a resident arrived at the Police Department and requested a fraud packet.

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On April 2 The PD received a call of an attempted robbery in Payne Dollar General. A male and female tried to walk off with a cart full of merchandise. An off duty officer happened to walk in at the same time and the people fled in their vehicle. Area business was called to inform including the Antwerp Police since there is a DG in Antwerp.

On April 2 The Sheriff's office dispatcher said they could hear yelling in the background on a 911 call. The officer went to the location and found the person acting erratically. The officer called EMS and the person was transported to the hospital for their wellbeing.

On April 2 The Antwerp Police Department received a call of a 911 hangup.

On April 3 officers from Antwerp Police Department

(The Indian Captivity of O.M. Spencer P. 82.83.84.)

Current marker information:

The Ohio Historical Society was chartered in 1885. In 1929, a group of OHS members toured the Maumee River watershed in NW Ohio for the purpose of visiting and better documenting historic sites. The grave of the Mohawk Chief was most likely verified at that time. It is presumed that an old marker of some type still existed, but was in need of repair and/or replacement.

During the 1930's, as part of Pres. Roosevelt's New Deal, the (Work Project Adm.) was created. Many improvements were made to bridges, public parks and many historic sites. The current grave marker and improvements to Defiance's Pontiac Park were purportedly WPA projects. Defiance (Fort Defiance) has many historical markers and a lot of Indian and Revolutionary history. The Battle of Fallen Timbers was only a few miles from that location. Take advantage of our history and wonderful libraries in this area.

Ref. Andrew L. Tuttle Memorial Museum, 514 W. Third St. Defiance, Ohio www.tuttlemuseum.com

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assisted the Easter Bunny and delivered just about 7000 eggs to the Village of Antwerp.

On April 3 the Paulding County Sheriff's office had called and said a call had been made to the Ohio State Patrol and that there was a vehicle taking up two lanes and with wires running across the sidewalk in the Village. It was reported that the Taco Truck parked on South Main St was taking up two parking places and had hoses and wires running across the sidewalk. The officer explained to the caller that there was no signage in reference to the complaint. He also stated that the Village had given permission to the owner of the Taco Truck. As the officer finished speaking to the complainant, the owner of the building where the Taco Truck was parked in front of, called the officer and said he had contacted the Village Administrator who gave permission.

On April 4 a resident on CR 19 stated that he heard gunfire coming from across the field at his residence. The caller believed that they may be shooting at deer. The call was referred to the Sheriff's Office.

On April 4 a resident of East River St reported that there was a German Shepherd running in the back yard. The dog was located and returned to the owner.

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!

FIELD REPORTS FROM OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE OFFICERS

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Three

In early January, State Wildlife Officer Zach Hillman, assigned to northeast Ohio, received a call from a Summit County resident reporting an injured hawk in his driveway. Upon arrival, it was determined that a red-tailed hawk had been struck by a car and could not fly. Officer Hillman safely captured the hawk and transported it to the Medina Raptor Center for rehabilitation.

During the 2021 deer-muzzleloader season, State Wildlife Officer Jeremy Carter, assigned to Holmes County, and Zach Hillman, assigned to northeast Ohio, were patrolling Holmes County when they spotted hunters in the woods. The officers immediately noticed that one of the individuals was not wearing the required hunter orange clothing. The officers approached and the individuals attempted to leave the area. The officers quickly found the hunters and determined that another individual did not possess a valid Ohio deer hunting permit. One misdemeanor summons was issued for failing to wear

Central Ohio - Wildlife District One

In January, State Wildlife Officer Chad Grote, assigned to Marion County, was contacted by the Delaware Wildlife Area Shooting Range because someone had found a firearm that was left behind by a range user. Officer Grote tracked down the owner on the phone. The person had not shot the gun, but had brought it down with several others he planned to shoot at the range. After a brief conversation, the person was able to describe it in detail. The thankful owner was reunited with his firearm thanks to Officer Grote and the range staff.

In late December 2020, State Wildlife Officers Matt Teders, assigned to Madison County, and Maurice Irish, assigned to Delaware County, received a Turn In a Poacher (TIP) call about a man who reportedly killed a deer in a subdivision with a shotgun during the archery-only hunting season. Officers contacted the man, who

admitted to killing the buck in his backyard. The shotgun and deer were seized as evidence. The man was ordered to pay \$714 in fines, restitution, and court costs through Delaware Municipal Court. Report wildlife crimes by phone or text through the TIP line at 1-800-POACHER (1-800-762-2437).

Northwest Ohio - Wildlife District Two

State wildlife officers often work closely with the licensed wildlife rehabilitators in their counties. Recently, State Wildlife Officers Michele Butler, assigned to Erie County, and Reid Van Cleve, assigned to Ottawa County, were recognized by Back to the Wild for going above and beyond to help native wildlife in need. Back to the Wild, in Castalia, takes in thousands of animals each year, and with limited staff they are not always able to secure the animals on their own. Officers Butler and Van Cleve frequently help to catch and transport all types of animals, from ducks to bald eagles, and deliver them safely to the rehabilitation facility. Thank you, Officers Butler and Van Cleve, for helping numerous animals get the rehabilitation care they needed to be released safely back to the wild! For more information on wildlife rehabilitation, visit wildohio.gov.

During the early teal hunting season, State Wildlife Office Brock Williamson, assigned to Seneca County, was on patrol at Mallard Club Marsh Wildlife Area when he observed four individuals hunting common snipe. As he approached the hunters, he heard them shoot several times. Officer Williamson contacted the hunters and one stated that he shot a snipe. Officer Williamson confirmed the bird was a snipe, and then asked about the other shots he had heard. A second hunter had a greater yellowlegs, a shorebird which is protected through the Migratory Bird Treaty Act with no open hunting season. The individual was issued a summons for taking a migratory game bird during the closed season and paid \$150 in fines and court costs.

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the proper amount of required hunting orange clothing. While hunting any wild animal (except waterfowl) from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset during Ohio's deer-gun seasons, hunters are required to wear a vest, coat, jacket, or coveralls that are either solid hunter orange or camouflage orange. An additional summons was issued to for failure to purchase an Ohio deer permit. The hunter without proper hunter orange clothing was convicted and paid \$174 in fines and court costs. The hunter without a valid Ohio deer permit paid \$224 in fines and court costs and lost hunting privileges for one year.

and received five years of hunting license revocations.

Southwest Ohio - Wildlife District Five

Wildlife District Five staff recently repaired and stabilized a fishing pier at Grant Lake in Brown County. The pier was damaged and a portion was underwater. A crew of wildlife management staff, fish management staff, and several wildlife officers spent a day completing the project for anglers to enjoy during the 2021 fishing season. The damaged portion was removed and completely replaced with new wood rails and decking. Officers kept the equipment area free of vehicles and answered questions from the public while management staff repaired and placed the pier. Once the repairs were complete, the pier was anchored to the shoreline. The pier is now open for the public to enjoy.

Just after arriving home from a patrol, State Wildlife Officer Gus Kiebel, assigned to Clermont County, received a Turn In a Poacher (TIP) call about a group of individuals using a cast net to catch game fish at the East Fork spillway. Office Kiebel arrived at the area and witnessed an individual with the cast net. As Officer Kiebel approached, the individual hid the net out of sight. Officer Kiebel discovered a cooler full of game fish and forage fish, along with the net. The cast net and 41 dead fish were seized. Live fish were released. The individual paid \$285 in Clermont Court for fishing without a license, cast netting game fish, and cast netting in a restricted area. Report wildlife crimes by phone or text through the TIP line at 1-800-POACHER (1-800-762-2437).

MINUTES FOR THE WOODBURN CITY COUNCIL MEETING ON MARCH 15TH, 2021

The meeting began at 7:00pm. In attendance was Mayor Kelsey, Clerk-Treasurer Cummins, Superintendent Walls, Chief Parker as well as Councilmen Martin, Thompson, Gerig, and Watts. Councilman Voirol was not present. The meeting was held remote and monitored by Kaleb from Reliance.

Chief's Report: Officer Evans has begun classes for the academy this week. The new squad is currently being outfitted, but certain supply chains have been interrupted which is ultimately causing the delay in the vehicle being ready for active duty. The chief would like to send the two oldest squad cars to auction in the summer sometime after the new squad is ready for day-to-day use. The mayor mentioned that a resident ap-

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proached him about purchasing these vehicles. The mayor will keep this resident informed as to the timetable of the auction. The chief asked the council to consider as to whether the golf cart registration process needed changed, or possibly even eliminated. After discussion, it was determined to maintain the current process but with more active oversight from the Woodburn Police Department. The Woodburn Police Department will work Operation Pull Over this year. The chief presented monthly stats for December, January, and February.

Superintendent's Report: Nothing to report.
 Mayor's Report: The Board of Works approved the inspection of the two city owned water towers earlier this evening. API was awarded the bid for the Community Crossings Grant work to be completed this summer in the amount of \$392,970.00. The old American Legion building was found to have several feet of water located in the basement. Given this issue as well as the lack of ADA compliance with this site, the city will indefinitely eliminate this site as a storm shelter. Christ Lutheran Church is still a valid location for community use during inclement weather. Going forward, meetings will take place in person April 5th onward unless otherwise stated. City Hall will also be open to the public on this date.

Clerk-Treasurer's Report: The meeting minutes were presented from the March 1st meeting. After discussion, Councilman Martin moved to accept the minutes from the March 1st meeting as presented, second by Councilman Watts, all present in favor. The meeting minutes were presented from the third and final fire territory meeting public hearing that took place on March 1st. After discussion, Councilman Gerig moved to accept the minutes from the March 1st meeting as presented, second by Councilman Thompson, all present in favor. Warrants were presented. After discussion, Councilman Thompson moved to pay the warrants as presented, second by Councilman Gerig, all present in favor. The clerk-treasurer asked the council to consider changing the format of the summer sewer discount. After discussion, it was determined that the amount of revenue lost over the summer months, per year, be approximated and brought to the next meeting in order to consider alternative options. The clerk-treasurer asked the council if there were any issues with tearing down the old American Legion building, as it is not in the best condition and that, presumably, a pipe froze in the basement causing several feet of water to collect before being noticed. After discussion, it was determined by council to proceed as described.

Councilmen's Report: Councilman Thompson explained with Carol Martin about what the community can do to provide input regarding the mural to be placed on the old pizza shop building. Councilman Martin inquired as to the flags on Main Street and the Superintendent described what was to occur regarding that matter.

Audience: Nothing to report.
 Councilman Watts moved to adjourn the meeting, second by Councilman Thompson, all present in favor. Meeting was adjourned at 7:47pm.
 Go to www.cityofwoodburn.org to see previously approved minutes and recent community news.

2021 CONVOY VILLAGE WIDE GARAGE

Convoy village wide garage sales are scheduled for the weekend of May 14th & 15th, throughout the community and surrounding area. Any household or business wishing to recycle, reclaim or reuse

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items, may participate in this community event. A listing of sales will be provided in a brochure, that will be available in area businesses and on the village website, www.villageofconvoy.com. Those wishing to be included in the brochure, may drop off their information, with address, times of your sale, a phone number and a list of "stuff", at no cost, at the Convoy Village Office, 123 South Main Street in Convoy. Info must be submitted by May 7, 2021 to be included.

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- Notable projects in northwest Ohio beginning this year:
- Resurfacing of I-75 between I-280 and the Michigan state line in North Toledo, Lucas County. Work will begin in April and complete this fall.
 - Reconstruction of State Route 25 between Cygnet Road and U.S. 6 south of Bowling Green, including Portage. Work will begin in June and complete in fall 2022.
 - A safety project to improve the intersection of U.S. 20/Reynolds Road and Heatherdowns Boulevard. Work will begin in September and complete in June 2022.
 - A safety project to construct an RCUT (restricted crossing U-turn) at the Thayer Road intersection with U.S. 30, Allen County. Cul-de-sacs will be constructed at the Mayberry Road and Cool Road intersections. Work will begin in August and complete late fall.
 - A safety project to construct cul-de-sacs on Township Road 196 and Township Road 198 at their intersections with State Route 15, Hancock County. The project will begin in September and complete late fall.
- For a complete list of high-way construction projects within northwest Ohio for 2021, see Construction Guides | Ohio Department of Transportation. Visit Projects | Ohio Department of Transportation for information regarding statewide construction.

ARCHERS, APACHES SPLIT TRI-MEET

SHERWOOD - The Antwerp girls and Fairview boys picked up tri-meet victories in high school track action at Fairview High School Tuesday afternoon.

Antwerp's girls picked up a victory by nipping second place Fairview 65-62 for the win. Holgate took third with 41 points.

A pair of double victors led the way for the Lady Archers, with Leslie Pollock winning both the discus (115-0) and shot put (35-6) while Aewyn McMichael captured the pole vault (7-6) and 300 hurdles (56.26).

Mia Altimus took first in the long jump at 13-8 and Kennadi Recker won the 100 dash in 13.9 as well for Antwerp.

Other scorers for the Lady Archers were Lydia Brewer (second, discus and fourth, shot put), Layla Copey (second, 100 and 200 dash), Aerial Snyder (second, 400 dash), Hayleigh Jewell (third, 800 run), McMichael (third, 100 hurdles), Caydence Shull (third, high jump and fourth, 100 and 300 hurdles), Izzy Meyer (fourth, 200 dash) and Makenna Smith (fourth, 1600 run).

In the boys meet, Fairview took first with 73 points while Holgate was

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

second at 56 and Antwerp placed third with 45.

Jagger Landers was a double winner for the Archers, taking the discus with a toss of 134-1 and winning the shot put with a throw of 43-11-1/2.

Gaige McMichael also picked up two wins for Antwerp, capturing the pole vault on a leap of 11-0 before taking first in the 110 hurdles with a time of 17.89.

Kaden Phares finished first in the 400 dash with a time of 59.33 seconds and Kaden Recker won the 200 dash in 25.09 seconds to complete the list of Archer winners.

Recker (second, pole vault and third, 100 dash), Trayce Lengacher (third, 200 dash), McMichael (third, 400 dash), Landyn Reyers (third, long jump), Landers (third, high jump), Avin Johnson (fourth, 800 run) and Hayden Wagner (fourth, 200 dash) were the other individual placers for the blue and white.

HELP WANTED

The City of Woodburn is looking to fill vacancies for a full-time utility technician, a seasonal utility technician, and a seasonal code enforcement officer. Applications may be picked up at City Hall, located at 22735 Main Street, or the City's webpage, www.cityofwoodburn.org.

★ **ALL APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE RECEIVED BY 3 PM APRIL 30TH, 2021** ★

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MULTIPLE POSITIONS OPEN

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ABC is looking for self-directed individuals who work well with others, like challenges and are interested in being part of a dynamic organizational culture. Positions offer competitive wages, a full benefit package, including 401(k), weekly performance-based incentive pay (PPR), boot reimbursement, employee referral, new hire incentive earned at 6 months and 1 year, weekly attendance incentive, three pay increases within the first year of employment, 1 week of vacation earned at 90 days, and opportunity for future growth.

Applications can be filled out at altenlohbrinck.appone.com

HEAT TREAT OPERATOR - (Located in Pioneer, Ohio) **Starting wage is \$15.75 - \$16.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$ 19.65 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** The shift available is Monday-Friday 10pm-6am and Friday-Sunday 6am-6pm. This person will be responsible for loading and maintaining loads of product and for filling out required paperwork. This person may also perform job responsibilities of staging, loading, and moving materials for a continuous operation. This position requires continuous bending/twisting at the waist, continual lifting, standing up to 8-12 hours a day.

TOOLMAKER/EDM OPERATOR - The ability to make up to \$30.37 (including shift premium) an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive. The shift available Monday-Thursday 6am-4pm or Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am. This person must have completed a formal Apprenticeship program plus 2 years of experience or 6-8 years of experience as a toolmaker using basic tool room equipment and familiar with some CNC equipment. Wire EDM experience a plus. The applicant must have the ability to work from drawings, sketches, and verbal instructions. The applicant must have proficient computer skills (proficient with CAD/CAM & MS Office Software).

PACKAGING/ PACKAGING MACHINE OPERATORS - **Starting wage is \$12.75-\$13.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$15.85 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** We have openings on second shift (Monday - Thursday 4pm-2am) and our weekend shift (Friday- Sunday 6am-6pm), within our packaging department. General labor jobs packing product into smaller size quantities. Environment calls for high level of teamwork, standing all day for 10-12 hours, multitasking skills, visual inspection of parts, reading a tape measure, good attitude, and good attendance.

MACHINE OPERATORS - **Starting wage is \$15.75-\$16.50 (including shift premium) with the ability to make up to \$21.00 an hour including Production and Attendance Incentive.** We have openings on our weekend shifts (Friday-Sunday 6am-6pm) and (Friday-Sunday 6pm-6am) and second shift (Monday-Thursday 4pm-2am), within our manufacturing department. The desired applicants should have the following qualifications: Good mathematical skills, the ability to read standard micrometers and calipers, and produce to a high-quality standard. Previous machinery experience in set up and troubleshooting within a manufacturing type environment is preferred, along with a solid work history.

WAREHOUSE OPERATIONS - **Starting wage is \$12.75 (including shift premium)** We have openings on our second shift (Monday-Friday 6pm-2am), within our warehouse department. General labor jobs picking/packing product into appropriate size shipping boxes. Environment calls for high level of teamwork, standing all day for 10-12 hours, multitasking skills, using a hand scanner, verify labels, verify orders, good attitude and good attendance.

SUMMER HELP/PART TIME - **Starting wage is \$12.75-\$13.50 (including shift premium)** We currently have openings in multiple departments if you are interested in working for the summer or part time. We have openings on first shift (Monday-Thursday 6am-4pm) on second shift (Monday -Thursday 4pm-2am) and our weekend shift (Friday- Sunday 6am-6pm). ABC offers the opportunity to continue working part time even after returning to school.

CONTROLS ENGINEER - The Controls Engineer will provide manufacturing floor support for controls, logic, and program troubleshooting, as well as design, develop, and test feature behavior and interactions between controls hardware and software. This individual will also lead and manage projects, investigate systems equipment issues and resolve problems, and perform routine procedures including backups for equipment software and documentation development. This position requires the candidate to have a Bachelor's or Master's degree in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, or Mechanical Engineering. Preferred experience of 5-7 years working in a manufacturing environment.

PROJECT MANAGER - The Project Manager is responsible for managing the company's portfolio of projects for new product development across ABC US divisions (SPAX, Trufast, Trufast-Walls). This position will execute project management activities and strategies to deliver projects on time and on budget. Activities include communicating effectively in a cross-functional/matrix environment; managing priorities, resources, issues, risks, and changes; using best practices to analyze and solve problems; implementing and promoting methodologies and toolsets; and participating in continuous improvement initiatives. This position requires the candidate to have a Bachelor's degree in a related field, PMP Certification, and 2 years of direct work experience in the building material development/building science industry and project management experience in various aspects of product development and sustaining execution and product launch.

Applications can be filled out at altenlohbrinck.appone.com



Tim Copsey, PCED Director & program host, with Terry Carwile, MY 102.7 Engineer in the new studio created for Paulding County Business Weekly.

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Paulding County Economic Development Director Tim Copsey noted, "Collaboration of resources and effort continues to be promoted from your PCED office. MY102.7 Station Manager Joe Barker, Engineering Manager Terry Carwile, OMJ Workforce Supervisor Tiffany Dargenson all had the same thoughts about promoting our county business to the general public, none of us knowing exactly how. Once we sat down at the table together to brainstorm this possibility, everything seemed to fall into place." Joe Barker shared, "We are thrilled to get PCBW on the air. It's been a year in the making now. MY102.7 can't thank OMJ and PCED enough for this new partnership. Together we're going to be able to share great information to our listeners and the world with the podcasts available on demand."

to give listeners a little history of highlighted county businesses and help explain and understand what these businesses do and make; the second piece will be to explain how these Paulding County products fit into local, regional and national markets; the final piece will be that these programs will be recorded and available to our students and others in or outside the county who later might be interested in what employment opportunities are available at these businesses. "The partnership with Paulding Co. Economic Development and MY102.7 allows OhioMeansJobs Paulding & Defiance Counties to provide outreach in assisting businesses with hiring needs and providing transferrable skills to individuals in efforts to fulfill the workforce gap. The partnership allows us to bring awareness to the community needs of employers and allows students to know what is available in their backyard. We are elated for this

partnership and to see the prosperity within the Paulding County community" stated OMJ Workforce Administrator Tiffany Dargenson

"The hope is that our Paulding County population gains knowledge in what we do and provide locally. We want to educate everyone to help us communicate and promote that outward. Together we will develop a network of marketing Paulding County. We should be proud of what we accomplish here in Paulding County. The pride of work has always existed inside each individual business. We just need to bridge that over to our students, our employees, our residents, and other county businesses to market our entire county as a package to those looking for a place to land a new home or business." continued Copsey.

PCBW billboards promoting air times are already appearing around the county. The program will be aired on My102.7FM on Tuesday and Thursday at 8am and 5pm and recordings will also be available at www.defiancepauldingjfs.com, www.pced.net, or the www.my1027.org website. Highlighted businesses will be chosen from the investment members of your PCED office. We hope you will listen in on an upcoming show soon.

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Bishop Luers answered with a four-run second inning to seize a 4-3 advantage.

After Heritage plated two in the top of the fifth for a 5-4 lead, the Patriots wrapped up the scoring with a single run in the sixth to seal the 6-4 victory.

Dalton Wasson had a triple and two singles while scoring twice and driving in a run for Heritage. Austin Buuck added a pair of singles and drove in one run as well for the Patriots.

Barry Lomow, Cody Hoffman, Clay Gerardot and Noah Redmon picked up a single each for Heritage. Lomow and Morgan Andrews scored twice for the Patriots with Hoffman recording three runs batted in.

Wasson also recorded the win on the mound, tossing 3-1/3 innings with nine strikeouts and gave up one hit. Chris Baker pitched 3-2/3 frames, allowing five hits, four runs (three earned) and one walk while fanning four.

SCHWELLER LEADS PANTHER TRACKSTERS

DEFIANCE - The Paulding boys and girls track teams opened their 2021 seasons on Tuesday with a five-school meet at Defiance High School.

The Lady Panthers' Claire Schweller led the way for the local squad by capturing the pole vault with a leap of 9-0 and taking second in the 300 hurdles.

Brendan Hornish was the top individual placer for the Paulding boys, taking fifth in the shot put.

Baylee March (fifth, pole vault and third, high jump), Maggie Manz (fourth, high jump) and Janae Pease (fourth, 400 dash) also placed individually for the maroon and white.

Paulding's relay team of Schweller, Janae Pease, Mag-

FIVE GENERATION PICTURE FOR CARA LOU HANDY!



Pictured is five generations of the Cara Lou Handy family. Cara Lou is 94 and lives at The Antwerp Manor Assisted Living. Her daughter, Carol Brown, Hicksville; grand-

daughter, Caren Miglin, Van Wert; great granddaughter Carissa Benton and great-great granddaughter, Eden Joy Benton (1/13/21), Miamisburg, OH. Such a blessing!

gie Manz and Jamy Hunt was third in the 800 relay and placed second in the 1600 relay.

The Panther boys quartet of Caleb Manz, Adrian Manz, Dom Carnahan and Brian Manz finished fourth in the 800 relay and third in the 400 relay.

Van Wert swept the team titles in the meet as the Cougar girls totaled 107

points while the boys team posted 136 points.

St. Marys was second in the girls portion with 76 followed by Defiance (75), Kalida (61) and Paulding (33).

In the boys meet, Defiance finished second with 99 while St. Marys had 89 and Kalida totaled 22. Paulding finished with seven points.

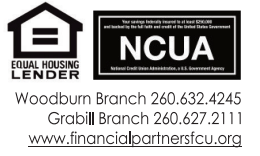
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