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## LEINARD MOBILE HOME PARK CHANGES HANDS



Pictured are Sue Fowler and Angel Steiner from the Antwerp Chamber of Commerce, Jill and Andrew Elbrecht, new owners of Leinard Mobile Home Park, Mary Leinard, and Tim **Copsey of the Paulding County Economic Development.** 

Saturday April 17 was a special day for many people of Antwerp. Mary Leinard, who has owned the Leinard Mobile Home Park for many years, and previously her father, presented a banquet for people in her life that made a difference in her small part of the world that she loves - Antwerp, Ohio. The event took place at Grant's Catering and Mary had brought in live music and lots of friends! The hall was full of fun and memories. Some of the residents have been there up to 35 years and even third generation families have been there.

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Mary understands that she runs a tight ship and keeps the park in tip-top shape, which means that it's a really great place to live!

Mary presented to eveyrone there the new owners of Leinard Mobile Home Park -Andrew and Jill Elbrecht. Andrew stated that he intends to keep the same high standards to ensure it stays a great place to live! He appreciates all the work that Mary has done, and everyone recognized the importance of her work here, both for housing and the economy. We appreciate Mary, and welcome Andrew & Jill!

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## 94TH PAULDING FFA BANQUET: MAKING OUR MARK, LEAVING OUR LEGACY



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### By: Carter Manz, Paulding **FFA Reporter**

The Paulding FFA Chapter recently held its 94th Annual FFA Banquet on April 10th, 2021. The theme for this year's event was, "Making our Mark, Leaving our Legacy". This event was held to recognize the Paulding FFA members, community members, and advisors for their great accomplishments throughout the past year.

The banquet started with awarding members their Greenhand and Chapter degrees along with recognizing our 3rd and 4th-year mem-

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Eric Thornell (Antwerp), Kiersten Cline (Hicksville), and EricaRae (Swanton) each (Continued on Page 11)

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## **LOCAL MAN AU-**THORS THIRD BOOK



In a small town like Antwerp, everyone pretty much knows you. Randy Getrost was born and raised in Antwerp and was part of the class of 1975. Several years ago he decided it was time to put some of his mental adventures on paper and his first book appeared in 2019 with the title of "The Lesson". It's an adventure of a retired law enforcement officer who goes back home to South Carolina, falls in love, and solves a mystery. "It's where he grew up, but a place he never wanted to go back to." The book is available at (Continued on Page 5)

## Calendar **April 21**

Community

- Western Buckeye ESC meeting 5:30 pm @ Paulding Office
- Pickleball @ MAC Gym, Antwerp, 6pm

## April 24

- Antwerp Conservation Club NRL22 Match 9a.
- Reservoir War Marker Dedication 10:30a @ Rds 180 & 77

#### **April 25**

• Harvest Time Gospel Youth Singers Concert - Cecil Community Church 6pm

## **April 28**

• Pickleball @ MAC Gym, Antwerp, 6pm

#### April 29

 Antwerp Manor Blood Drive 10am-4pm



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NEW HAVEN, IN Diane Beregszazi Kemerer Sliger, 73, of New Haven, Indiana, Wednesday, April 14, 2021, at Parkview Regional Medical Center, Fort Wayne. Arr. by Dooley Funeral Home, 202 W. River Street, Antwerp, Ohio.

ALAMO, TX

**OBITUARIES** 

Grace Marie Jailor, 83, of Alamo, Texas passed away April 14, 2021 at home.

Grace was born in Union City, Indiana, May 2, 1938 to William and Verla (Sierer) Bromagem, who preceded her in death. Grace graduated from Antwerp High School in 1956. She married John Jailor in 1963. Grace is survived by her

husband, John, and daughter, Melissa Jailor, also of Alamo, Texas, and sisters Kav Bromagem and Sue Shuherk Beck. Preceding her in death are her parents and sister, Emily Jo Gillespie. No services at this

Cards of condolences may be sent to John & Missy at 840 Lucy Dr., Alamo, Texas 78516

#### PCHF CANCELS MEMBER-SHIP BANQUET

"The Paulding County Hospital Foundation will be canceling our Annual Membership Banquet for 2021 due to Covid 19. Restrictions are starting to ease up but we believe it is best to wait another year to keep our community safe. A special thank you to our healthcare workers at the Paulding County Hospital for everything they do, especially helping those in our country receive their covid vaccine."

## PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman Dear Parson.

I struggle sometimes with feelings of inadequacy. How can I overcome this feeling?

God's Word sets us free. Many people struggle with inadequacy because the Bible says we are all inadequate and insufficient. II Corinthians 3:5 says, "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think any thing as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God." In John 15:5b Jesus says, "Without me

Rita Hanna Carter

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Memorial Service to be at Riverside Christian Church on May 1, 2021 at 11 am.

> Regan Clem Officiating

Romans 5:12 shows we all have a sinful nature from Adam. Some people believe they are adequate, but according to the Bible they are foolish and proud and often with haste plunge into shark or alligator infested waters of this world's problems ignoring the warning signs along the shore. The wise person accepts their inadequacy, avoids the dangerous waters or gets help like a huge ship to get him across the endangered waters. The reality is that God, by His grace, has offered Himself

you can do nothing."

as our all-wise, all-powerful, all-adequate ship over the troubled waters of life. God said to the apostle Paul in II Corinthians 12:9, "...My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness." Paul said to the Christians at Corinth in II Corinthians 9:8, "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work."

My friend, be smart and just accept the inadequacy we all have, and by faith trust God's adequacy which He has promised you to be all He wants you to be. The foolish, proud, self-adequate people will someday on earth or in eternity realize they were not so adequate after all.

Send questions and comments to: jamesbachman-@juno.com

## **KEEP ON KEEPING ON**

By: Doris Applegate

Are you weary, worn and sad? Are you down hearted, depressed, joy gone from your soul? Do you feel life is not worth living - feel like giving up? Well as I was under my warm covers for a nap, I thought of you and received this verse of encouragement. As it came to me, line upon line, here a little and there a little, I got up and wrote it down.

Choices, choices, yes indeed, choices from the life we lead. Some are right, and some are wrong, make us weak or make us strong. If you choose the path of light, Jesus will stand in glory bright. Join your heart to His great heart, and you will have a brand new start. The Holy Spirit will guide your ways into right choices everyday!

Now your life will better be, choices do matter, don't you see? Yes, yes, yes! How often I have regretted choices I made, but usually learned from them, not to repeat-....notice I said 'usually'. I of-

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ten did repeat again and brought great sorrow to my heart. Not only my heart and life, but also to my Savior, Jesus Christ. As we finally see the folly of wrong and sinful choice we realize that it gets us 'no where' good. Thank God for the blood of Jesus Christ who freely forgives our sins when we make the right choices to repent. This walk we have when we join our heart with the great heart of Jesus Christ and are born again. (saved) does not mean we are 'there' yet - No, it means we are in a spiritual battle with an enemy that wants to kill, steal and destroy our very life. Jesus came that we might have life and have it more abundantly. 10:10) Here is where our choices

come in again. We must be willing to take up our cross and follow Jesus Christ. We accepted Jesus because our choices had been the wrong ones and we were on a path to destruction. Now we must decide whether we have "the fight" in us or not. We are told "to put on the whole armor of God that we may be able to stand against the wiles of the



devil. (Ephesians 6:11-18) Yes, the devil is wily, sneaky, crafty, and a liar. Be on your guard always and keep making choices that benefit you, others and the Lord's Kingdom. We win this 'Good Fight' of faith because 'Greater is He (Jesus) who is in us, than he (the devil) who is in the world. (I John 4:4)/

We really are overcomers because of this.

Amen

## **DIVINE MERCY SERVANT HEART AWARD**



Addison Clark Warnimont & Mrs. Carter's Preschool ClassAddison is always mindful of others and puts her friends' feelings first. She comes in smiling every day, and she loves to ask questions. She is always willing to clean in the classroom and help in any way she can. She always asks to pray for others when she notices someone is missing or sick. We are proud of you Addison!

Andrew Wehrkamp - Mrs. Warnimont Carter's Preschool ClassIf you would like to know how to serve with a heart like Jesus,

then all you have to do is



Andrew is a wonderful, selfless boy. During prayer time, he is very thoughtful in his prayers. He is always looking for ways to help in the classroom, and he always cares for his friends. He always puts a smile on our faces with his wonderful stories. Andrew goes above and beyond and we are so proud of him! Keep up the great work Andrew! Kennedy Dempsey - Mrs.

Bradbury's 6th Grade Class

Kennedy Dempsey has a servant's heart. She is one of the first people to comfort a classmate who is upset, follows classroom rules, and works quietly when she finishes early so she is not disturbing others. I have never



heard Kennedy speak an unkind word about anyone and she has such a big heart. She is enthusiastic about helping others and is always thinking of others before herself. When she finished with her country display board, she chose to help other students cut, glue, and paste items onto their boards instead of playing Prodigy. Her thoughtfulness does not go unnoticed. Anytime I help her with an assignment, she always thanks me. I am so proud of Kennedy for serving with a heart like Jesus.

Hope Conley - Mrs. Warn-Mrs. Carter's Preschool ClassHope is a great example of how to serve with a heart like Jesus. She comes in everyday full of smiles and giggles. She's always ready to help in anyway she can. In religion class, she knows her Faith. She's always willing to help her classmates with any questions they may have. We are proud at how hard Hope continues to work every day and her willingness to learn. Great job Hope!

## **WOODBURN LIONS 2021 DONUT SCHEDULE**

May 1 - Harlan Youth League Opening Day - 7:00 -11:00 am @ Harlan Park

May 15 - Woodburn Garage Sale - 7:00 - 11:00 am - @ Chop Shop Parking Lot

May 29 - Woodlan Scholarship Fund - 7:00 - 11:00 @ Chop Shop Parking Lot

June 26 - Woodburn Summer Fest - 7:00 - 11:00 / 3:00 - 8:00 Woodburn Park

**August 5, 6, & 7** – Harlan Days - Thurs & Fri. 5:00 10:00; Sat. 7 am – 10 pm

Aug - Oct - Woodlan Varsity Football Games

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Scripture of the Week

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came through a man, the resurrection of the dead comes also

But Christ has indeed been raised from the dead, the

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## **EDWARD JONES RANKS** HIGHEST IN INVESTOR SATISFACTION

Financial services firm Edward Jones ranks highest in investor satisfaction with fullservice brokerage firms, according to the J.D. Power 2021 U.S. Full-Service Investor Satisfaction Study(SM), the firm announced.

The study measures overall investor satisfaction with 24 full-service investment firms based on seven factors including product offerings; problem resolution; convenience; digital experience; financial advisors; value; and trust.

The firm scored 770 in overall satisfaction, 38 points over the industry average. A deeper dive indicates that Edward Jones also scored highest in trust; convenience; and problem resolution

"We are incredibly honored to be named by investors as delivering the highest level of satisfaction, especially during a year of challenge and volatility," said Edward Jones Managing Partner Penny Pennington. "We are constantly looking for ways to improve our service experience and deepen relationships as we live our purpose - improving the lives of our clients and colleagues and, together, benefitEdward Jones has ranked

highest in investor satisfaction by J.D. Power for several years - in 2019, 2015 (tied), 2012, 2010, 2009, 2007-2005, and in a tie in 2002, when the study began. The 2021 U.S. Full Service

Investor Satisfaction Study is based on responses from 4,392 investors who make some or all investment decisions with a financial advisor. The study was fielded from December 2020 through February 2021. For more information, visit jdpower.com/

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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.



April 24<sup>TH</sup>- 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.

May 2- IDPA Pistol Match. Registration opens at noon. Starts at 1pm.

May 9- Monthly Trap at 1pm

May 12- Social Night from 6-8pm May 13- Club Meeting

May 15-22 Pistol Fun Shoot at 1pm

May 24- Air Soft Competition at 11am

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## PAULDING ELEMENTARY MARCH 2021 MINDSET MARVELS



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bined 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 CŎVID 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

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.

### **DAZED AND CONFUSED!?!**

By: Sarah Noggle, OSU Extension Agriculture, and Natural Resources, Paulding County

On Friday, April 9, 2021, I received a call to the Master Gardener Volunteer Hotline from a local person. They shared that they had a robin that had been attacking and hitting their house window since Easter weekend. They wanted to know what to do. The customer shared that the bird was crashing into the so hard that it would sit in the yard dazed and confused. After some research, I would some related information from different Extension Experts. I will share information from Chuck Otte, Geary County, Pennsylvania Extension Agent on an article he shared in 2020.

About this time of year is when we receive calls about birds attacking house windows. This is very different than the occasional bird flying into a window. We see that all winter long. Birds are startled and don't realize that the reflection of the outdoors in the window is not a continuation of the outdoors. They fly right into it. Sometimes they fly right away, sometimes they fall to the ground stunned and sometimes they break their necks and never fly again. This is a big problem by the way. It's estimated that 200 million birds die from window collisions in the USA and Canada annually. That's a lot of birds but a drop in the bucket compared to the 2.6

billion that cats kill annually. But the birds I receive calls about now just keep flying at the window. Or sometimes it may be a mirror on a vehicle parked at their house. I even had a new BBQ grill one time that a meadowlark just couldn't stay away from. These crazy birds will obsessively fly at the window, flutter at it, peck at it, and often leave a whole lot of what we birders call "whitewash" all over the window or the side of the house. It's annoying, it's messy and it can be downright unnerving!

Quite frankly what we have here are raging hormones. To be specific, most often it is male birds. They don't realize that the other bird is their reflection. They view it as a rival male, and he is invading MY territory. First thing in the morning he remembers that bird so goes to see if he is still there. Well yes, he is so I must chase him away. And so, it goes on and off all day long, for days on end sometimes for weeks.

The most common species that does this is Northern Cardinals, but I've seen robins, wrens, and meadowlarks do it too. I honestly think that male cardinals may be the most testosteronecrazed birds out there! It starts happening this time of year because rapidly lengthening minutes of daylight trigger hormones in most bird species, which prepares the females for egg laying and the males for finding mates. I think it happens regularly with cardinals because they tend to nest in shrubs very close to houses, so they are more likely to first encounter their image in the window reflection and once they do, it is

First, no, they do not learn that it isn't another bird so

don't even hope for that to occur. Secondly, cutouts of hawk silhouettes that you put on the inside of the windows won't do any good. The reflection is seen in the outer portions of the windowpane. The only way to stop the bird is to cover up the window with just about anything. I've seen newspapers, cardboard, and thin plywood used. You may be able to put up some screening or netting and block enough of the reflection so the bird wouldn't be seeing himself. If you are going to do this, the sooner you start the less time the bird will have to get this habit ingrained. I will say that for two or three years we had cardinals nesting in the holly bush outside our kitchen window. The outside of those windows had screens on them, and we never had problems with the cardinals attacking the windows. The next question home-

owners have is how long this behavior will last. Unfortunately, cardinals can have multiple broods through the summer, and it could last well into August in many years. Once they get started, they are liable to be at it all summer long. The activity may dwindle some when the parents are busy feeding the young but it's liable to pick right back up when they start the second brood. Yes, it is annoying. No, you can't shoot them as cardinals, like most all songbirds, are protected by federal law. The birds will stop eventually but until then.....

Great information from a colleague in Extension.

## **NEW HERITAGE LIONS CLUB OFFICERS**

The Heritage Lions Club announced the following officers: Larry Smith agreed to remain President, with Tom Wolf as First Vice-President and Jan Hockemeyer, Second Vice-President. Cindy Wolf will again serve as the club Secretary and Dick Weber will remain Treasurer. Kathleen Coy volunteered to continue as the chapter's Tail Twister, providing fun quizzes at each meeting. Lion Tom Bullerman will be the Lion Tamer while Lions Jack Clear, Dan Harkless, and Dan Will agreed to serve on the board of direc-

Heritage Lions have donated well over \$100,000 to local organizations in the past 10 years. Recipients have included Monroeville Fire and EMS, Monroeville Park, Cornerstone, Hoagland Fire and EMS, Poe Fire and EMS, and the three local food banks.

Several Heritage High School donations have also been made, including Prom/After Prom and money for Heritage Band and the JV team uniforms. Finally, Heritage Lions have provided funds for many eye-related projects including Lions School For the Blind, Lions Eye Bank, and Lions Dog For the Blind. They have conducted local in-school eye exams and provided transportation for blind bowlers.

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If you are interested in helping the Heritage Lions help your local community, please contact any Heritage Lion. New members are always welcome. By working together we can strengthen our communities.

#### **ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIA-**TION TO HOLD VIRTUAL **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM**

Maumee, OH - The Alzheimer's Association Northwest Ohio Chapter will be presenting a variety of virtual educational programs to help the community and families impacted by the disease.

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## PAULDING FFA HOLDS COUNTRY OLYMPICS EVENT



Pictured here are the 2021 FFA Country Olympics winning house Excellentia.

## By: Jaylyn McCloud, Assistant Reporter Paulding

The Paulding FFA hosted annual Country Olympics with the entire high school in attendance. The students competed in a wide variety of games and competitions with their house in order to be crowned the winning house. These games consisted of straw stacking, stick horse races, tug of war, cattle roping, musical chairs, and a milking contest. Finally, each house made their own line dance to

Emilee Treace, Gracie Wilitzer,

perform at the end of all the other contests.

The house, Excellentia, ended up as the winner of the competition. Overall the students had a very fun day at the country Olympics and are very excited for next year!

## FAIRVIEW FFA RECOGNI-TION BANQUET 2021

By: Carrie Zeedyk

The Fairview FFA Chapter held their annual banquet on Saturday, April 10 in the Fairview High School gymnasium. During the banquet, awards were given, memories were shared and new officers were installed. To start the banquet, a quick video was shown that introduced each officer from the 2020-2021 team. The officers for the past year (2020-2021) included President Clair Shininger, Vice President Cassie Mavis, Treasurer Colton Saylor, Secretary Kaitlyn Zeedyk, Reporter Čarrie Żeedyk, Student Advisor Blake Zeedyk and Historian Molly McGuire. The chapter's success was a direct reflection of the hard work and time put in by these individuals. After the video was shown, various awards began being dis-

Participation Awards

tributed.

Participation awards were given to members who participated in contests and other events throughout the year. These events and members include: Greenhand Quiz (Aspen Brubaker, Emilee Treace, Aubryn Viers and Gracie Willitzer), State General Livestock 2020 (Cassie Mavis, Clair Shininger, Brady Zeedyk, Emma Zeedyk, Carrie Zeedyk, Kaitlyn Zeedyk), General Livestock 2021 (Aspen Brubaker, Hannah Colbert, Miguel Garcia, Dalton Haver, Dawson Sines, Andrew Timbrook, Emilee Treace, Zach Van Scoder, Aubryn Viers, Gracie Wilitzer, Brady Zeedyk, Emma Zeedyk, Carrie Zeedyk, Kaitlyn Zeedyk, Clair Shininger and Cassie Mavis), Urban Soils Contest (Hannah Colbert, Dalton Haver, Dawson Sines,

Emma Zeedyk), Ag Mechanic Skills (Dalton Haver, Dawson Sines, Andrew Timbrook, Brady Zeedyk, Bailey Schooley), Outdoor Power (Dawson Sines, Dalton Haver, Andrew Timbrook, Brady Zeedyk), Job Interview (Dawson Sines, Brady Zeedyk, Emma Zeedyk, Carrie Zeedyk, Molly McGuire, Blake Zeedyk, Kaitlyn Zeedyk, Cassie Mavis), Rural Soils Contest (Caden Burroughs, Molly McGuire, Carrie Zeedyk), Public Speaking (Molly McGuire, Miguel Garcia, Cassie Mavis, Clair Shininger), Nature Interpretation (Ashley Betz, Kennedy Hill, Brooke Phillips), Agronomy (Ashley Betz, Colt Osmun, Brooke Phillips, Dakota Schaffer), Floral Designs (Ahsley Betz, Kennedy Hill, Brooke Phillips), Wildlife Management (Devin Montez, Colt Osmun, Dakota Schaffer, Blake Zeedyk), Meats Evaluation (Devin Montez, Colt Osmun, Dakota Shaffer) and Poultry (Blake Zeedvk).

## Fruit Sale Awards

Back in November, the chapter held the annual Fruit Sale. The top three sellers for the 2020 Fruit Sale were Emma Zeedyk, Kaitlyn Zeedyk and Carrie Zeedyk.

## Blue and Gold Awards

Each year we present members with the Blue and Gold award, members who sacrifice their time outside of school, have great attitudes, and are role models for other chapter members. The members that received the 2021 Blue and Gold Awards are Gracie Willizter, Brady Zeedyk, Bailey Schooley, Robby Bennett, Blake Zeedyk, Dakota Shaffer, Cassie Mavis, and Clair Shininger.

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a supervised agriculture experience, a project which they work towards through their four years. Each member will work hard in their projects and log hours into record books. With all of their records, they can apply for proficiency awards at the class, district and state level. The following have received chapter proficiency awards: Ag Communications-Zeedyk, Ag Education- Cassie Mavis, Ag Mechanics Design and Fabrication- Bailey Schooley, Ag Mechanics Repair and Maintenance- Dawson Sines, Ag Science Research/ Food Science- Molly McGuire, Ag Science Research/ Social Science-Cassie Mavis Beef Production-Clair Shininger, Dairy Production- Clair Shininger, Diversified Ag Production- Carrie Zeedyk, Diversified Crop Production- Russ Zeedyk, Diversified Livestock Production-Blake Zeedyk, Environmental Science and Natural Resource Management- Dakota Shaffer, Equine Science- Aubryn Viers, Fiber and Oil Crop Production-Carrie Zeedyk, Forage Production- Brady Zeedyk, Forest Management- Colton Saylor, Production-Emma Zeedyk, Grain Production-Russ Zeedyk, Poultry Production- Colton Saylor, Sheep Production- Kaitlyn Zeedyk, Small Animal Production and Care-Ashley Betz, Swine Production-Carrie Zeedyk, Turf Grass Management- Blake Zeedyk, Vegetable Production- Dakota Shaffer, and Wildlife Produc-

## tion and Management- Dakota Academic Achievement

Although we take tradition and participation very seriously in our chapter, academics are the most important thing to our chapter. Various students maintained As and Bs throughout the school year. These students include: Aspen Brubaker, Hannah Colbert, Miguel Garcia, Dalton Haver, Dawson Sines, Andrew Timbrook, Aubryn Viers, Brady Zeedyk, Emma Zeedyk, Robby Bennett, Molly McGuire, Ćarrie Zeedyk, Brooke Phillips, Dakota Shaffer, Blake Zeedyk, Cassie Mavis, Colton Saylor, Clair Shininger, Kaitlyn Zeedyk, and Russ Zeedvk.

## Rising Star Award

As the year went along, younger members began to express the qualities of leadership that are looked for in FFA. These members may have been shy at first, but soon became assets to the chapter. Gracie Willitzer and Dalton Haver were the winners of the 2021 Rising Star Awards.

## Most Improved

When some members come in as freshman, they jump right in and are very active. Other

members settle in and as their time in FFA goes on, they become comfortable and more active. Dakota Shaffer, a junior, has developed into a hard working FFA member and therefore is the winner of the most improved award.

## Best Shop Skills

Many classes were able to get into the shop this winter and spring. If some students struggle in the classroom, it is found that they excel in the shop, or vice versa . Bailey Schooley, a sophomore, has won the best shop skills award for his exceptional work in welding and woodworking. Dekalb Ag Accomplishment

Each year, one student is awarded the Dekalb Ag Accomplishment award. Russ Zeedyk was the winner of this award for exemplifying scholarship, commitment, and work ethic in the agriculture industry.

### Spirit of the FFA Award

Cassie Mavis was the recipient of the 2021 Spirit of the FFA Award for her hard work, positive attitude, and leadership towards our chapter. Cassie has set an example for younger members and showed what FFA is all about.

#### Star Awards

Each year, star awards are given to the best of the chapter. There are three awards, Star Greenhand (First year members), Star Farmer, and Star in Ag Placement. The 2021 Star Greenhand is Dawson Sines, Star Farmer Carrie Zeedyk and Star in Ag Placement Molly McGuire.

### **Honorary Degrees**

Each year, the chapter nominates and elects community members to an honorary membership. Honorary members can be anyone from parents, teachers, staff members, businesses and other community members. The 2021 Honorary Memberships went to Scott and Jenny Mavis, Todd and Tara Shininger and Hillandale

Officer Inductions At the conclusion of the ceremony, the officer team for the 2021-2022 school year were inducted into office. The new officer team includes: President Kaitlyn Zeedyk, Vice President Carrie Zeedyk, Treasurer Blake Zeedvk, Secretary Molly McGuire, Sentinel Brady Zeedyk, Historian Emma Zeedyk and Reporter Gracie Willitzer.

## Conclusion

The Fairview FFA chapter is thankful for yet another successful year and for the opportunity to have an in person banquet. The chapter is grateful for all who have put effort and hard work into preparation for the banquet, as well as other events. As we close out this year and begin the new year, "Let us be diligent in labor, just in our dealings, courteous to everyone, and above all, honest and fair in the game of life".

#### **WEATHER ISSUES AND SPRING PLANTING**

The warm weather this past week primed many farmers for spring planting. Government weather forecasting had gotten better but the results are still variable. According to the NOAA, the year 2020 was a year of extremes, with record temperatures, dry overall conditions, and forest fires in the West. Northwest Ohio was dry last year with some rain coming later in the summer and fall. This year, NOAA predicts slightly cooler temperatures as the weather moves away from a La Nina (80% probability) to a more neutral weather pattern. The El Nino Southern Oscillation or ENSO measures how warm

the Pacific tropical ocean water temperatures are with El Nino's being warmer and La Nina's being cooler. NOAA predictions for the

last half of April call for cooler than normal temperatures and possibly wetter than normal, depending on how quick the shift is from La Nina to neutral conditions. May and June, according to predictions, may be wetter than normal with normal temperatures. Government predictions also look at the Artic Oscillation (AO) which affects the Jet stream. Right now, the AO is positive so the jet stream is tending to stay north, keeping cold air and temperatures from dipping down into our area. What affect is the weather

having on weeds? Henbit and purple nettle are broadleaf weeds that are blooming, putting on seed, and growing quite rapidly. In wheat and cover crops fields where you want to kill the weeds but let the other crop grow; Harmony, Osprey, and Power Flex many be options for terminating some of these weeds. Weedone (2-4D) can be used on oats and small grains but there are restrictions on plant height and application rates. Sharpen herbicide applied at low rates has been effectively used to many troublesome broadleaf weeds and has less planting restrictions than Weedone (2-4D) on corn and soybean fields. Weedone is very effective for fall applications to clean up marestail and waterhemp and other fall annuals while Sharpen is slightly less effective in the fall, but Sharpen is commonly used during the growing season.

While getting ready to plant, take some time to look at your tile lines and water discharge. While visual observations are not quantifiable, look to see how clear the water is coming out. Generally, the dirtier the water, the more soil and nutrients that are being lost. Soils that are higher in soil organic matter (SOM) and have good soil health generally have tile water discharge that is clearer. Green plants actively growing over the winter tend to improve soil structure and increase aggregate stability to keep nutrients tied up.

Sometimes in old alfalfa fields with deep tap roots when the plants are dying out, significant soil erosion and nutrient loss may occur. Planting a grass with fibrous roots in years 3-4 of alfalfa tends to keep the soil healthy, improve hay yields, and the new actively growing grass roots keep soil and nutrients on the Some farmers have already

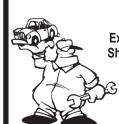
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started planting corn and soybeans. One soil health farmer advocate (David Brandt) likes to plant corn when Lake Erie water temperatures are 45-480F, translating into soil temperatures around 52-530F. Lake Erie's water temperatures is now 44.60F, so it may be a little early for ideal corn planting. Early planted crops can either have a more active roots system to survive poor spring weather or they can get really stressed from severe spring weather. Corn is a warm season plant but since the growing point stays below ground until the 6th true leaf emerges (V6 growth stage) it can tolerate cold temperatures if the growing point is protected. Cover crops and no-till tend to have more vegetation and residue which acts like a blanket to moderate cold soil temperatures. Crops yields are mainly dependent upon weather stress that occurs after planting. .

While not common, I would recommend planting early maturing corn and soybean varieties first this year to reduce weather risks. Early maturing corn and soybeans planted early often take advantage of reduced moisture stress at pollination. Most farmers plant their latest maturing corn and beans first, then their earlier maturing varieties later. Often, both early and late planted corn then pollinates around the same time, so the farmer's risk of crop yield reduction is high if moisture stress occurs during pollination. Improving soil health and building SOM is great for the environment and may reduce some weather-related

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> Our office hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Arrangements can be made for after office hours appointments Any questions, please call 419-399-8285



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PAULDING COUNTY

## By: Mark Holtsberry Canal Street Five - part 2 of 5

Forest Frederick Ours, the son of John Edward and Elma Lee (Guyton) Ours, was born, August 9, 1925, in Antwerp, Ohio. Forest's Father John was born August 3, 1890, in Pauld-



ing County, Ohio,

John had registered for the draft in World War I, was medium build, medium height, black hair, brown eyes. Not finding any further records, John was not taken for service. John worked on the railroad until retirement in 1950. John passed away, May 1968. His wife, Elma Lee was born 1897, and died November 24, 1971.

John and Elma were married December 23, 1916. This

marriage produced six children. In 1940, the family lived at 531 West Canal Street, Forest was working for the Pennsylvania Railroad out of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, when he decided to register for the draft, August 9, 1943 in Paulding, Ohio. He was light complected, brown eyes, brown hair, 5'-8", 160 Pounds. His enlistment date was November 16, 1943 in Toledo, Lucas County, Ohio. His brother John R. enlisted and served in World War II and Korea, in the air force. His other brother Wayne E., also served in World War II, in Africa, Sicily, Italy and Germany.

Forest, while serving with the 141st Infantry in Italy, was hit with artillery shell fragments in the shoulder and upper torso. We was killed in action, June 17, 1944. His body was brought home for burial Maumee Cemetery, Antwerp, Ohio. Forest was never married.

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the Antwerp Library, branch of Paulding County Carnegie Library, which is open now.

Getrost, now living in Auburn, IN, has a strong tie to Antwerp, His grandmother was Goldie Getrost who was one of the early residents of the Manor House (now Antwerp Manor). She had the aviary in the front entrance built and donated to the Manor. His father was Jerry Getrost and mother was Ruth Fetters Getrost. Randy is engaged to Toni Leinard with a May 29 ceremony scheduled in Antwerp. He has three children - Denny Getrost, Laina Gross, and Eric Dunderman. He also has five grandchildren.

The second book in the series came out at the end of 2020, named "Live Again." The third book is due out at the end of this year and titled "Love Like

You're Gonna Die." The fourth and final book is a flashback story that develops the characters and foundation of the first

Randy is a person with an interesting story, finding himself in life. He lost his father at the age of 13 years old and didn't realize how much he struggled with that. He tried to cover up the pain with alcohol. That followed him for many years. Of course, he was a functional alcoholic and kept his job, most of the time. He worked at Hart's Machine Shop for 36 years. He made pretty good money as a machinist, but he was always running from something that he wasn't quite sure of. About six years ago Randy hit rock bottom. There was no place to go and alcohol had taken over. Previously there were always new lows to hit but this time no lower place was found - it was prison or die. His families had been destroyed through the alcohol abuse, and he didn't even recognize it. It was always someone else causing him pain and hurt, or so he thought.

in the saga.

Randy found himself at the Fort Wayne Rescue Mission, completely defeated. He started the 12 step program on site and found, that by step five, he was using his alcohol to cover up his past by self-medicating. He had not dealt with painful memory of his father's death adequately. Now, through the grace of Jesus Christ, he has a changed life, and a changed outlook. The drink is no longer needed or wanted. Restoring his relationships and asking for forgiveness from those he loves is a top priority now in his life. Some have accepted him again and others are taking some time, but he prays soon they will be resolved. In a small town where everybody knows your name, that could take time.

Randy's thinking clearly now. He works at Lutheran Life Villages in Kendallville as the Food Service Director. The words for his new books are flowing and he loves his new found life in God. The first two of Randy's books are now available on Amazon and he is working on bringing the books to local retailers as well as online.

## **COVID19 CRISIS GRANT FUND - SECOND DISTRIBU-**

second round of Covid19 relief grant funds have been distributed to small businesses around Paulding County. This is a follow-up distribution to the first round that went out in July 2020. The end goal for these grants is to keep as many of our small businesses functioning and running as possible.

Starting immediately after

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mandated shutdown orders in April 2020, private individuals began to reach out inquiring about a fund to donate money to help offset lost business earnings. A joint effort between the Paulding County Area Foundation, United Way and the Economic Development office established an account that allowed donations to be accepted.

Originally, \$9,945 was collected. The majority of those funds were set up to be distributed to the eleven small businesses that applied from around the county. As those grants were being delivered, one of those businesses shared that their business outlook had turned positive and donated the funds back. This kept the account open and also opened the door for future donations. The blessings continued to pour in. These grants were 100% gifts with no payback expected from the recipients.

The account grew to nearly \$11,000. It was decided to distribute once again. Paulding County Area Foundation Director Lisa McClure noted, 'The people of Paulding County saw the need to help our small businesses and thus the Crisis Fund grew. The generosity of Paulding County is amazing. Thank you to all who contributed and those who would like to continue to see the needs met of our small businesses. Helping one another saw us through an incredibly tough

The application information was marketed through local newspapers, the Paulding County Economic Development county-wide email blast, website and social media pages. Eight businesses took advantage of applying. All eight were able to receive partial or whole grants. "The outpouring of love, donated from individuals all over the county through these private funds, is truly heart-warming. We did our best to make sure every recipient understood that these weren't municipal or government funds being handed out. These were from the pockets and homes of county residents who truly care about their neighbors" Economic Development Di-

rector Tim Copsey explained. Once again, a small amount of funds have been

## PAGE 5 – WEST BEND NEWS – APRIL 20, 2021 **TOLEDO WOMAN JOINS OHIO'S "SAVED BY THE BELT" CLUB**



Vonseggern, Toledo, joined Ohio's "Saved by the Belt" Club today after her safety belt saved her from sustaining life-threatening injuries. The crash occurred on state Route 65 in Wood County on March 8.

Ohio State Highway Patrol Lieutenant Robert J. Ashenfelter, Bowling Green Post commander, along with Trooper Anthony Scherley presented her with a "Saved by the Belt" certificate signed by Ohio Department of Public Safety Director Thomas J. Stickrath and Colonel Richard S. Fambro, Patrol superintendent.

"Sandra is a living testimony to the effectiveness of

held back to keep this account

open and active in case more

funds are donated. If you

would still like to donate for a

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dation. In the memo, please

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Clure at pcaf@pauldingcount-

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venience of their homes. They

will discuss topics such as

what is Alzheimer's disease,

warning signs to look for, ac-

tivities to do at home, and

how to have those difficult

conversations/manage behav-

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Ashenfelter said. "Everyone needs to buckle up every trip, every time."

Provisional data from 2020 shows 487 people in Ohio were killed in traffic crashes where a safety belt was available, but not in use.

The "Saved by the Belt" Club is a joint effort by the Ohio Department of Public Safety and more than 400 Ohio law enforcement agencies. This club is designed to recognize people who have benefited from their decision to wear safety belts.

Sandra also received a "Saved by the Belt" license plate bracket.

have a healthy brain! The programs are very helpful for anyone experiencing signs of memory loss, their family members who may be concerned, and the community member looking for more ed-All programs are free and

open to the public. Registration is required. To register for program, 800.272.3900 May 3: Understanding

Alzheimer's and Dementia -11am

May 4: Dementia Conversations - 4pm May 5: Effective Commu-

nication Strategies - 5pm May 10: Warning Signs of

Alzheimer's - 4pm

May 10: 10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's - 11am

May 10: Understanding/ Responding to Dementia Related Behavior - 6pm

May 11: Effective Communication Strategies/Activities at Home - 2pm May 13:: 10 Warning Signs

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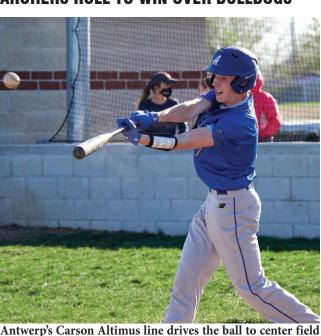
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## ARCHERS ROLL TO WIN OVER BULLDOGS



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its four at-bats and the Archers rolled to a 15-1 win over Edgerton in Green Meadows Conference baseball action Tuesday evening.

The Archers scored a single run in the first before the Bulldogs plated a single run to even the game at 1-1. However, Antwerp scored

four times in the second and added eight more in the third to extend the lead to 13-1. The blue and white finished up the scoring with a two-run fourth to set the final 15-1 margin.

Chase Clark posted three singles, a double, three runs scored and three runs batted in to set the tone for the Archers from the leadoff slot.

Austin Lichty added three doubles, three runs scored and five runs batted in with

ARCHERS ROLL TO WIN

OVER KALIDA

Antwerp scored in each of Dylan Hines hitting a home run, scoring once and driving

> Hunter Sproles also posted three singles, a double, two runs scored and two runs batted in. Jason Geyer chipped in a double and scored three times while Carson Altimus recorded a pair of singles and scored once.

> Ethan Lichty and Parker Moore added singles for the Archers with Ethan Lichty and Luke Krouse also scoring a run. Ethan Lichty aided the cause with a run batted in as

> Austin Lichty got the win on the mound, pitching the five-inning complete game with ten strikeouts while allowing two hits and an earned

## for Antwerp.

ANTWERP - Molly Reinhart had three hits with three others posting a pair of hits as the Antwerp Lady Archers cruised to a 14-0 win over visiting Kalida Monday afternoon in non-league softball

action. Reinhart had three singles to lead the way for Antwerp, which also got a double and a triple from Astianna Coppes.

Samantha Rigsby added a single and a double for the Lady Archers and Emerson Litzenberg recorded a pair of

Kennedy Trabel, Laura Miller and Emma Townley each picked up a single as well

Litzenberg also recorded the win on the mound, giving up six hits and two walks while posting eight strikeouts in the five-inning effort.

Molly Westrick tossed four frames in taking the loss for Kalida, giving up a dozen hits and two walks with one strikeout.

Melanie Meyers had a pair of hits to lead the Lady Wildcats while Kassidy Hipsher, Emily Buss, Aly Hoyt and Brooke Siefker posting one single each.

## **WOODS, MCGARVEY COM-BINE TÓ BLANK BEARCATS**

SPENCERVILLE - Sam Woods and Blake McGarvey

ersonaliz

combined Spencerville to one hit and lead the Paulding Panthers to an 8-0 Northwest Conference baseball victory Monday at the home of the Bearcats.

Woods struck out nine over five innings of work and McGarvey fanned four in the last two innings to lead the maroon and white to the win.

Paulding scored one run in the first and two more in the second to jump in front 3-0. The Panthers then put the game away with a five-run sixth inning.

Hunter Kauser scored twice and had a single for the maroon and white while Payton Beckman drove in a run and hit a pair or singles. Deyton Price recorded two singles and scored twice for Paulding.

Sam Woods, Ethan Foltz, Deacon Sanders and Andrew Adams also had singles for the

Emerson Layman picked up a single for the lone Spencerville hit.

### **RAIDERS SWEEP APACHES**

In a rare dual track meet Tuesday night, the Wayne Trace boys and girls teams swept past host Fairview outside of Sherwood.

The Lady Raiders defeated the Apaches 88-45 while the Wayne Trace boys posted an 84-53 victory.

Rachel Stoller claimed first place in three different events, winning the 100 dash (14.7), 200 dash (29.5) and 400 dash

Gracie Shepherd was a double winner, taking first in the high jump (4-6) and 300 hurdles (52.6). Other winners for the red, white and blue were Molli Shepherd (shot put, 30-1), Hannah Sanderson (pole vault, 7-6), Abby Moore (1600 run, 5:50), Sydnee Sinn (800 run, 2:34) and Elizabeth Mohr (3200 run, 15:29).

Wayne Trace also won the 3200 relay (10:40) and 1600 relay (4:23.9).

On the boys side, Brayson Parrish and Eli Moore each were double winners for the Raiders.

Parrish captured the 110 hurdles (18.6) and 300 hurdles (46.6) while Eli Moore took first in the 100 dash (13.1) and 200 dash (24.9).

The rest of the red, white and blue victors included Riley Stoller (discus, 117-0), Jacob Stouffer (shot put, 38-8), Jarrett Hornish (pole vault, 10-6), Ryan Wenninger (400 dash, 59.9) and Kyle Stoller (3200 run, 11:46).

Wayne Trace won the 3200 relay with a time of 9:23 and the 1600 relay, finishing in

### ARCHERS ROUT BULLDOGS **IN GMC PLAY**

The Archer baseball squad used an eight-run third in-

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ning to break the game open as Antwerp routed Edgerton 15-1 Tuesday night in Green Meadows Conference league

The Archers scored first, getting a run in the home half of the opening frame before Edgerton tied the game with a single run in the visitors portion of the second.

Antwerp then opened the game up with a four-run second before adding eight more in the third to seize a 13-1 advantage. The blue and white wrapped up the scoring with two more runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Austin Lichty struck out ten in tossing the completegame five-inning victory. Lichty gave up two hits in the contest and the only Bulldog Chase Clark had a double

and three singles while scoring three times and driving in three for Antwerp. Austin Lichty added three doubles and five runs batted in as well as scoring three times as well for the Archers. Hunter Sproles chipped in three singles and a double while also posting two runs scored and two runs batted in.

Dylan Hines (home run, run scored, RBI), Parker Moore (single), Carson Altimus (two singles, run scored), Ethan Lichty (single, run, RBI) and Jason Geyer (double, three runs) completed the list of Archer contributors.

Warren Nichols ripped a home run while scoring once and driving in one. Troy Wolfe had a double as well for the Bulldogs.

#### **BRUINS RALLY TO NIP WARRIORS**

FORT WAYNE - Northrop scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh to rally for a 5-4 victory over visiting Woodlan in high school softball action Wednesday afternoon.

Isabella Rose and Dekiya Pittman came around to score on a Woodlan error as the Lady Bruins came from behind for the win.

Woodlan scored twice in the top of the second to get the early lead before adding another single run in the third, putting the Warriors on top 3-

Northrop plated a single run in the bottom of the third to pull within 3-1 but the Warriors responded by scoring a run in the top of the fourth to make it 4-1.

The Lady Bruins rallied with one run each in the bottom of the fourth and the fifth to slice the Warrior lead to 4-3 before the two-run seventh sealed the Northrop victory.

Avah Smith led the six-hit Woodlan attack with a pair of singles while Samantha Koos, Brianna Roney, Alivia Ulmer and Adrienne Spieth added one hit apiece.

Koos, Smith, Austin Gaff and Spieth all scored for the Lady Warriors while Olivia Wilson drove in two runs and Smith had one run batted in.

Isabella Rose posted two singles and Ashley Smith had a double for Northrop. Raegan Torrez, Halie Nelson and Maddison Beekley also had singles for the Lady Bruins.

Alexa Huth got the win for Northrop, tossing 3-1/3 innings of relief allowing one hit and striking out seven.

Gaff took the loss for Woodlan, pitching 2-1/3 frames surrendering two hits, two unearned runs and fanning one.

**WOODLAN DEFEATS SOUTH SIDE BASEBALL** 

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On Wednesday, April 14 Woodlan hosted South Side in Baseball. The Warriors had a great game against the Archers. Ethan Vardaman gets the out in left field as he the outfield hit. More pictures westbendnews.net

## RAIDERS, COUGARS WIN TRI-MEET

The Wayne Trace girls and Van Wert boys won tri-meets in junior high track action Tuesday night at the home of

Wayne Trace took the junior high girls with 73 points while Van Wert was second at 50 and Paulding placed third with 27 points.

Caroline Winans won the 200 dash with a time of 29.30 and the pole vault after a leap of 6-6 while Aubree Miller captured both the 800 run (3:00.10) and 1600 run (6:35.10). Lexi Moore took first in the 200 hurdles with a time of 36.50.

Point scorers for the Lady Raiders included Bethany Miller (second, 100 and 200 dash), Lorie Sinn (third, 100 dash and fourth, 200 dash), Stella Laukhuf (fourth, 100 dash), Tori Young (third, 400 dash), Torree Sinn (fourth, 400 dash and second, long jump), Mackenzie Silance (third, 800 run), Whitney Boroff (second, 100 hurdles), Lexi Moore (second, high jump), Abby Elkins (fourth, 200 hurdles), Brooklyn Miller (third, shot put and discus) and Kathleen Stoller (second, shot put and discus).

Wayne Trace's quartet of

Lorie Sinn, Caroline Winans, Bethany Miller and Tori Young also took first in the 400 relay (1:02.66) while the 800 relay squad of Delana Noggle, Stella Laukhuf, Morgan Elliott and Anna Meraz was first in 2:11.10. The Raider 1600 relay team of Aubree Miller, Torree Sinn, Tori Young and Addison Stoller finished second in 5:17.00.

Paulding's Ameriona Stiltner won the shot put with a toss of 29-1 and Panther teammate Aleah Matty captured the discus with a throw of 65-4-3/4.

Claire Miller (fourth, 800 and 1600 run; third, 100 hurdles), Brooke Kilgore (third, high jump and long jump), Hannah Griffiths (third, 200 hurdles) and Brooklyn King (fourth, shot put) were the remaining maroon and white placers.

Paulding was second in both the 400 and 800 relays. Addy Hunt, Makayla Carr, Brooke Kilgore and Hannah Griffiths was second in the 400 relay with a time of 1:02.66 while Harmony Blake, Hope Peters, Laila Stiltner and Addy Hunt took second in the 800 relay (2:15.90).

In the boys meet, the Cougars took first with 60 followed by Wayne Trace (46-

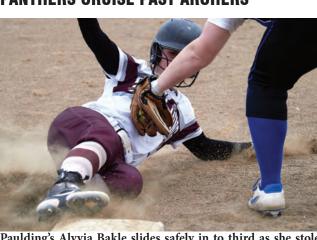




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## PANTHERS CRUISE PAST ARCHERS



Paulding's Alyvia Bakle slides safely in to third as she stole the base against the Archers. More pictures at westbendnews

Egnor also led the Panther

offense with a single, double

and triple while scoring twice

and driving in three runs. Ja-

lynn Parrett added three hits

and scored three times while

Alivya Bakle chipped in two

singles and a double. Morgan

Iler recorded two doubles and

a triple with four runs batted

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Kaeli Bustos had two singles.

Jocelyn Parrett and Maci

Kauser had hits as well for

Antwerp with a double, triple

and home run as well as driv-

ing in three runs. Lauren

Schuller, Meagan Pendergrast,

Kennedy Trabel and Emerson

Litzenberg also had hits for

Patriot hitters in the contest as

the maroon and white cruised

Egnor early run support, scor-

ing twice in the first before

adding four more in the sec-

the contest with a three-run

fourth before a two-run fifth

set the final margin at 11-0.

Paulding then wrapped up

Gabbie Stallbaum had an-

other big game at the plate,

getting four hits including a

home run while driving in six

three hits for the Lady Pan-

thers, scoring three times and

Parrett and Megan Harpel all

picked up a single each for the

Paulding with Bakle, Harpel,

Jocelynn Parrett and Maci

Kauser scoring one time each.

**PANTHERS CRUISE TO WIN** 

Egnor scored twice for

maroon and white.

**OVER PATRIOTS** 

adding two runs batted in.

Jalynn Parrett also had

Egnor, Kaeli Bustos, Alivya Bakle, Morgan Iler, Jocelyn

ond for a 6-0 advantage.

The Paulding offense gave

the Lady Archers.

to the win.

Samantha Rigsby topped

Gabbie Stallbaum aided

in as well for Paulding.

Paulding.

ANTWERP - Visiting Paulding scored three runs in the first and broke open the game with a five-run sixth to pull away for an 11-4 high school softball victory on Sat-

The Panthers led 3-1 after one inning and extended that advantage to 6-1 midway through the fifth. In the sixth, the maroon and white sealed the win by scoring five times to extend the margin to 11-3 before settling on the 11-4

Leigha Egnor pitched the Lady Panthers to the win, scattering seven hits and five walks while giving up four earned runs and striking out six in the complete-game effort. Lydia Krouse took the loss for Antwerp, giving up 16 hits and ten runs (nine earned) while fanning four in 5-1/3 innings on the mound.

1/2) and Paulding (44-1/2).

Panther victors included Peyton Manz (100 dash, 12.90), Austin Kinder (200 hurdles, 32.70) and Jack Woods (long jump, 15-6 and shot put, 38-9).

The maroon and white 400 relay team of Kinder, Peyton Manz, Nico Stahl and Jack Woods was first with a time of 54.78 seconds.

Cole Morehead was a double winner for Wayne Trace, capturing the 200 dash (26.50) and 400 dash (1:00.80) and Gage Ogle captured the pole vault with a leap of 8-0. Luke Stouffer won the discus with a throw of 123-10-1/2.

The remaining point scorers for Paulding were Alan Griffiths (tied for second, 100 dash and fourth, 200 dash), Nico Stahl (second, 400 dash), Peyton Manz (second, 1600 and

pole vault ), Austin Kinder (second, 110 hurdles) and Brandon Schroeder (fourth, discus).

Aiden Lee (tied for second, 100 dash; third, 200 dash and fourth, high jump), Ogle (fourth, 100 dash and second, 200 dash), Prestyn Schnepp second, 800 run and third 1600 run), Tyler Sanderson (second, pole vault), Landon Blankenship (fourth, long jump), Luke Stouffer (second, shot put), Brock Grimes (third, shot put and discus) and Noah Parady (fourth, shot put).

Paulding's 800 relay squad of Johnny Lippi, Gavin Williams, Alan Griffiths and Luke Beckman was second as

## LADY PANTHERS BLANK PH

Leigha Egnor scattered three hits and two walks in five innings of work to pitch the Paulding Lady Panthers to an 11-0 win over host Patrick Henry in high school softball action Tuesday night in Henry County. Egnor also struck out six

Patrick Henry to two runs in the fifth inning while the Panther offense scored in four separate innings to record a 14-2 victory in high school baseball action Tuesday after-

The maroon and white scored one in the first and added two more in the third and that would be all Paulding would need.

The Panthers then added four more in the fourth to stretch the lead to 7-0 before Patrick Henry plated two runs in the fifth to pull within 7-2.

Paulding, though, close the game out with an eight-run seventh to wrap up the 14-2

Hunter Kauser paced the maroon and white with two singles and a double while scoring three times and driving in a pair of runs. Blake McGarvey added a pair of singles with three runs scored and two runs batted in as well.

Ethan Foltz chipped in a double while Payton Beckman, Evan Burtch and Andrew Adams had a single

Beckman, Foltz, Deacon Sanders, Reid Johanns, Logan Tope and Deyton Price all scored one run with Adams touching the plate twice. Foltz, Sam Woods and Sanders also drove in runs for the Panthers.

Foltz recorded the win on the mound for Paulding, surrendering three hits, two earned runs and a walk while striking out three in five innings of work. Jacob Martinez tossed the final two frames, striking out two and giving up two hits.

#### **WASSON TOSSES WIN FOR PATRIOTS**

Heritage got a quality pitching effort from Dalton Wasson and Dalton White led the Patriot offense in a 6-1 win over Concordia Monday afternoon in high school baseball action.

Heritage opened a 3-0 lead with three runs in the second before the Patriots added another run in the fourth to make it 4-0.

After Heritage extended

the margin to 6-0 in the fifth, Concordia scored its only run in the seventh to set the final margin at 6-1.

Dalton White hit a single and a double while Jackson Bearman and Austin Buuck posted a single each. Dalton Wasson drove in three runs for the Patriots while Bearman, Barry Lomow and Morgan Andrews having one run batted in apiece. Clay Gerardot and Bear-

man scored twice each for Heritage while Leroy Lepper and Dalton White plated the remaining runs.

Dalton Wasson pitched six innings to get the win for the Patriots, striking out ten while giving up two hits and a walk.

#### **ARCHERS HOLD ON FOR WIN OVER PANTHERS**

In a non-league baseball battle on Monday, Antwerp held off a late Parkway rally to post a 6-5 victory over the Panthers in Paulding County.

Parkway struck first, plating a pair of runs in the first inning, but the blue and white answered with a single run in the second to trim the deficit

After the Archers tied the game at 2-2 in the fourth, the blue and white jumped in front with a two-run fifth that put Antwerp on top 4-2.

The black and gold sliced the deficit in half with a single run in the sixth before the Archers answered, scoring twice more in the sixth to put the advantage at 6-3.

Parkway scored twice in the top of the seventh to cut the lead to 6-5 but could not score again as the blue and white held on for the victory.

Dylan Hughes led Parkway with two singles and scored a run while Eddie Nichols had a solo home run for the Panthers.

Justan Felver, Adam Stephenson, Roman Lesinskie, Hunter Gibson and Aiden Anderson also had singles for the black and white.

Felver, Nichols, Lesinskie and Anderson also scored for Parkway while Nichols, Riley Samples, Felver and Stephenson added runs batted in.

# The Lady Archers struggled against Edgerton in last

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ANTWERP FALLS TO EDGERTON IN SOFTBALL

Edgerton's offense overwhelmed Antwerp in a 5-17 loss for the home team. Shown here is Antwerp's Kennedy Trabel gets a base hit! More pictures at westbendnews.net

Tuesday's game. The girls started fairly even but by the end

Antwerp was paced by Chase Clark and Dylan Hines with a single and a double each while Parker Moore posted a single and a home

Carson Altimus added a double for the Archers with Luke Krouse and Ethan Lichty getting a single each.

Clark, Hines, Krouse, Moore, Jordan Buerkle and Reid Lichty all scored runs for Antwerp. Clark, Austin Lichty, Hines, Krouse, Moore and Altimus each drove in a

Camden Fuller picked up the win, tossing one inning in relief while walking two. Jason Geyer posted the save, getting the final two outs including a strikeout.

## **LADY PATRIOTS ROUT PAN-THERS**

Heritage took the early

lead and never looked back in rolling to a 15-2 win over Snider in high school softball action Tuesday evening.

The Lady Patriots scored twice in the first and never looked back in cruising to the

Snider did cut the deficit in half in the bottom of the first to pull within 2-1 but it was all Patriots after that.

Heritage scored once in the second, four times in the third and added six more in the fourth to extend the lead to 13-2. The Lady Patriots wrapped up the game with a two-run fifth inning.

Grace Guenthner led the Heritage offense with three hits and scored four times while Shelby Schane, Claire Bickel and Myra Berning added two hits apiece.

Lydia Schultz, Caylen Schane and Layla Meyer all (Continued on Page 10)





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**THANK YOU for naming** Dr. Wendell Spangler **BEST FAMILY DOCTOR** in Paulding County!



PAGE 8 – WEST BEND NEWS – APRIL 20, 2021 VAN WERT POST INVESTI-GATING FATAL CRASH IN

On April 14, 2021 at approximately 11:22 a.m., Troopers from the Van Wert Post responded to a report of an injury crash involving two commercial vehicles at the intersection of US 127 and County Road 176 in Crane Township, Paulding County.

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A 2019 International LT 625 semi operated by Timothy Ray Webber, age 60 of Dayton, Ohio, was southbound on US 127 and began to make a right turn onto County Road 176 when his commercial vehicle became stuck in low hanging telephone lines damaged in an earlier crash.

Vance Owen Campbell, age 54, of Wauseon, Ohio observed Mr. Webber's vehicle stopped and began to assist with the removal of the lines from Mr. Webber's vehicle.

While working to remove the lines a 2020 Volvo VRN semi, operated by John Richard Reber, age 40, of Wauseon, Ohio, was southbound on U.S. 127 and struck the low hanging telephone

Mr. Campbell, who was standing on Mr. Webber'r trailer was struck by the telephone lines and sustained fa-

The Van Wert Post was assisted by the Paulding County Sheriff's Office, Paulding Fire & EMS, Paulding County Emergency Management Agency, Paulding County Coroner's Office, the Ohio Department of Transportation, John's Towing and Repair, AEP and Windstream.

The crash remains under investigation.

#### LATTA SIGNS DISCHARGE PETITION TO FORCE HOUSE **VOTE ON BORN-ALIVE** ABORTION SURVIVORS PROTECTION ACT

Congressman Bob Latta (R-OH5) signed onto a discharge petition that would force a vote on the Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act, H.R. 619, if it reaches the required 218 signatures. House Republicans have attempted to bring the legislation to the House floor for a vote over seventy-five times,

but the bill has been blocked by Democratic leadership each time. In both the previous Congress and current Congress, Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA12) has expressed her refusal to bring the bill to the floor of the House of Representatives for a Unlike a majority of legis-

lation brought to the House floor, a discharge petition would require a vote without the approval of the Majority leadership and Speaker. It requires 218 members of the House to sign the petition in order to force the bill to receive a vote. The Born-Alive Abortion

Survivors Protection Act would protect a child born alive after surviving an abortion. It would require healthcare practitioners present to exercise the same care to preserve the life and health of the child as a non-aborted child who was premature. Babies who survive would be required to be taken to a hospital to receive the care necessary to preserve their lives.

"It is unbelievable that the

Born-Alive Survivor Protection Act has not yet been considered for a vote on the House floor this Congress," said Latta. "Liberal politicians continue to push the limits of how far they can get their abortion agenda. Members of Congress should go on record on this moral legislation. The bill ensures doctors treat a living, breathing baby who survived an abortion the same way they would treat any other baby who was born. I am signing onto this discharge petition because I stand for the protection of life. The Speaker and Democratic leadership should have already placed this bill on the legislative calendar, but if they refuse to do so, we must find another way for this critical legislation to receive consideration before the entire House of Representatives."

The Born-Alive Abortion Survivors Protection Act would build on legislation passed by Congress in 2002, the Born-Alive Infants Protection Act (BAIPA). When this legislation was brought to the Senate floor, it passed by

unanimous consent. BAIPA

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,

MELISSA ESCALERA, ET AL., Defendants,

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

> 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 clarified that any baby who is born alive at any stage of development is a "person" under Federal law. The Born-Alive Survivors Protection Act would further clarify that a baby born alive as the result of an attempted abortion must be given reasonable care and transported immediately to a Once born, babies should

never be tossed aside as medical waste," concluded Latta. "Every American deserves this protection no matter the nature of their births. Federal law already recognizes that children born alive are recognized as persons; however, there is no federal law criminalizing practitioners who deny care to babies who survive abortions. This bill would, rightly so, establish criminal penalties for killing or denying care to these young Americans." The Born-Alive Abortion

Survivors Protection Act passed the House of Representatives in 2018 with six Democrats voting in favor of the bill; however, it was blocked by Senate Democrats. In the 116th Congress, a discharge position was circulated among House members, but it failed to receive the required number of signatures. Congressman Latta has supported the previous attempt to force the House to vote on this bill, and he has led and supported numerous pro-life legislative efforts in previous Con-

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#### **KELLYANNE CONWAY JOINS BERNIE MORENO CAM-**PAIGN FOR U.S. SENATE

Conway Managed President Donald J. Trump's First Presidential Campaign & Served as Senior Counselor to the PresidentU.S. Senate candidate Bernie Moreno announced today that Kellyanne Conway is joining his campaign as Senior Advisor. Conway successfully managed President Donald J. Trump's first presidential campaign. Following his historic victory, Conway served as Senior Counselor to the President.

"Bernie's not a politician. He is a conservative, a political outsider, and a successful businessman just like President Donald J. Trump", Conway said. "He has lived the American Dream and wishes to protect it for future generations. Ohioans need a fighter like Bernie Moreno to speak up and stand up for them in Washington."

"President Donald I. Trump fought for the American people and delivered tremendous victories for us on taxes, judges, rebuilding the military, and taking on the Bernie cancel culture" Moreno said. "That's the kind of team we're building. I'm thrilled that Kellyanne is joining us in our own fight to defend the gains President Trump has made and to stop

the Socialist agenda." Jamestown Associates is serving as the campaign's TV

vendor. They also served as the TV vendor for President Donald J. Trump's campaign. Chris Hansen and Chip Englander are the General Consultants. Hansen is a former Executive Director of the National Republican Senatorial Committee. Englander has helped elect and advise over a dozen U.S. Senators and Governors. Emily Moreno is serving as a Senior Advisor. She worked on President Trump's re-election campaign on the Political Team. Parker Briden is serving as Campaign Manager. Briden is a former advisor to two Republican goverand former communications director on three gubernatorial paigns.

joining the campaign's steering committee. Ambassador McCourt is the Founder and CEO of Jamie Enterprises. She is a former Co-Owner, President and CEO of the Los Angeles Dodgers where she became the highest-ranking female in Major League Baseball. President Donald J. Trump appointed her as Ambassador to France and Monaco in December of 2017. Conway is just the latest conservative to join Bernie Moreno's campaign. Ambassador Ric Grenell, a member

Bernie Moreno also an-

nounced today that Ambas-

sador Jamie McCourt was

of President Donald J. Trump's cabinet, chairs Moreno's National Steering Committee. Former U.S. Ambassadors under President Trump, Ed Mc-Mullen and David Fischer, are on the National Steering Committee. Also on the committee are Pastor Darrell Scott, former Trump Diversity Coalition CEO and Ja'Ron Smith, former Deputy Assistant to President Donald J. Trump for Domestic Policy.

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## **RAIDERS CRUISE PAST**

A seven-run first propelled Wayne Trace past Hicksville 14-2 in junior varsity softball action Friday night in Defiance County. The Raiders added two

more in the second and another in the third for a 10-0 lead before Hicksville scored twice in the bottom of the fourth. Wayne Trace then wrapped the game up with a four-run fifth. Makenna Elliott and Ava

Zartman each had a home run and finished with two hits while Kassidy Lewis, Storm Tracy and Allison Schilt posted two singles apiece. Laura Thornell recorded a double and Paige Alber added a single for the Lady Raiders.

Ánna Miller tossed the complete-game win for Wayne Trace, surrendering three hits, two runs (one earned) and three walks while striking out four.

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## NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR **DELINQUENT LAND TAXES**

Revised Code, Section 5721,19.1

## IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes: LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,

BERNARD FLINT, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 20 0139

Whereas, judgment has been rendered against certain parcels of real property for taxes, assessments, penalties, costs and charges as follows:

14850 State Route 613, Paulding Parcel Number: 22-03S-022-00 A full legal description of this property is on record at the Paulding County

Engineer's Office located in the basement of the Courthouse. Total amount of judgment is Two Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-five and

 $46/100 \; (\$2,825.46)$  Dollars, plus interest and costs of this suit.

Whereas, said judgment orders such real property to be sold by the undersigned to satisfy the total amount of said judgment;

Now, therefore, public notice is hereby given that I, Jason K. Landers, Sheriff, Paulding County, Ohio, will sell such real property at public auction for cash to the highest bidder of an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against each parcel at 10:00 a.m. at the East door of the Courthouse in Paulding, Ohio, on Thursday, the Third day of June, 2021, and continue from day to day thereafter. If any parcel does not receive a sufficient bid, it shall be offered for sale, under the same terms and conditions of the first sale and at the same time of day and at the same place on the 17th day of June, 2021 for an amount sufficient to satisfy the judgment against the

Payment in full is due at the time of the sale and the purchaser(s) 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.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL SUCH REAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION MAY BE SUBJECT TO A FEDERAL TAX LIEN THAT MAY NOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY THE SALE, AND PURCHASERS OF ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY ARE URGED TO SEARCH THE FEDERAL TAX LIEN INDEX THAT IS KEPT BY THE COUNTY RECORDER TO DETERMINE IF NOTICE OF A FEDERAL TAX LIEN HAS BEEN FILED WITH RESPECT TO ANY SUCH REAL PROPERTY.

> Sheriff Jason K. Landers Paulding County, Ohio www.pauldingohsheriff.com Joseph R. Burkard, Prosecuting Attorney



#### DRIVING MISS DAISY

#### **Penny For Your Thoughts** By: Nancy Whitaker

Of all the occupations I would not want to be, the one I am definitely not cut out for, would be anything connected with driving a motor vehicle. Since embracing the "single" life, I have to depend on myself to drive and maneuver to get to where I want to go. This has proved to be a challenge, as I am not good at following directions, following a road



map or listening to the monotone voice of G.P.S.

I have learned a few lessons during the past few years which have now attributed to my driving skills. These rules are: Rule number one: Do not try to follow anyone to get to your destination or they may lose you in traffic.

During a shopping adventure to an area city, I met my friend at a local fast food eatery. The day was going fairly good until we went to leave a big department store complex. It was here that my friend made a turn and I being at least two cars behind her lost sight of her vehicle.

For some unknown reason, some guy pulled up beside me and motioned for me to go. Well, go I did! Unsure of exactly which way to go, I inadvertently made a wrong turn onto a highway which was headed the other direction. Yes, I was going the wrong way on a four lane highway. I believe every car honked at me, some said a few choice words and one even gave me an obscene gesture.

Oh my. Since I always say that Jesus is my co-pilot, I began praying to him to get me out of this traffic situation. Jesus heard me and finally every car from both directions stopped. Someone yelled at me to get moving across the divide and to please get in the right lane. Even though I think I may have scared Jesus, I thanked him for helping me.

Rule number 2 for driving: Always look at street signs. A few weeks ago after finishing up a music gig, I thought to myself, "Instead of going down another block to make my turn, I will just go up this street because it is closer. Little did I know that another band member was watching me and said, "I could not beheaded down that street. Didn't you know that is a oneway street. Didn't you see the signs? Gal, you were lucky you did not get hit.""

"No," I answered, "What signs?"

What I did not realize was that at the end of that street, there was a bridge with cars coming across it from 4 different lanes. Even though, everything turned out for the good, I will sure watch road signs. Please no more one-way Rule number 3: Don't lis-

ten to back seat drivers. A musician friend of mine rode to a music gig with me and by the time we got there, he was shaking in his boots. He was afraid we were going to be late and he kept telling me where to turn. After missing the turn 2 times he got a little frustrated. Then he told me to make a U turn and then we were headed in the right direction, I missed the turn again and wound up on a dirt lane. Oh no! With no room to make another U turn, my passenger said, "Just go across that curb and grass. So with a determination in my heart and a prayer in my head I jumped two curbs and wound up safe and sound.

My music buddy was so scared he kissed the ground when he got on land.

As far as I am concerned, I think my driving is good. It is the other people who may be in the wrong. However, I just don't want to tell anyone where these situations arose, because the police would probably be sitting outside the city limits.

I am very thankful that Jesus is always with me and always has control of the wheel.

I admit that I have made some driving mistakes. Have you? Have you ever went down a 4 lane highway the wrong way or jumped over 2 curbs? Let me know and I'll give you a Penny for Your



Bryan Post, Edward Jones **Financial Advisor** 

## **BE CONSCIOUS OF YOUR INVESTMENT ENVIRON-**

On April 22, we observe Earth Day, an occasion that has inspired millions of people over the decades to take steps to clean up our world. Of course, your physical surroundings are important, but you also operate in other "ecosystems" – social, cultural and political. And you'll need to consider your investment environment, too. How can you improve it?

Here are a few suggestions: Avoid "toxic" investment strategies. The dangers of pollution helped drive the creation of Earth Day. As an investor, you also need to watch out for "toxins" - particularly in the form of unhealthy investment techniques. For example, chasing after "hot"

stocks can burn you. In the

first place, by the time you've heard of them, they may already be cooling off. Second, and probably more important, these hot stocks just may be wrong for the investment mix that's appropriate for your needs. Another toxic investment strategy: trying to "time" the market by "buying low and selling high." No one can really predict when market highs and lows will occur, and if you're always jumping in and out of the investment world, you'll likely waste time and effort - not to mention money. Instead of looking for today's hottest stocks or guessing where the market is heading, try to create and follow a long-term investment strategy based on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. • Reduce waste. From an

- environmental standpoint, the less waste and garbage we produce, the better it is for our planet. As an investor, can you find "wasteful" elements in your portfolio? It's possible that you own some investments that may be redundant - that is, they are virtually indistinguishable from others you may have. Also, some investments, due to their risk profile or performance, no longer may be suitable for your needs. In either case - redundancy or unsuitability you might be better off selling the investments and using the proceeds to purchase others that can be more helpful.
- Recycle wisely. Recycling is a major part of the environmental movement. At first, though, you might not think the concept of recycling could apply to investing. But consider this: If you own stocks or mutual funds, you may receive dividends, and, like many people, you may choose to automatically reinvest those dividends back into the stocks or funds. So, in a sense, you are indeed "recycling" your dividend payments to boost your ownership stakes without expending additional resources. And, in fact, this can be quite an effective and efficient way to increase your wealth over time.
- Plant some "trees." Planting trees has always been a key activity among boosters of the environment - with the recognition that their efforts will take years, or even decades, to reach fruition. When you invest, you must sometimes start small. By purchasing a limited amount of an investment and nurturing it over the years by adding more shares, you may one day have achieved significant growth. (Keep in mind, though, that there are no guarantees - variable investments such as stocks can lose

By making these and other moves, you can create a healthy investment environment - one that can help you achieve your long-term goals.

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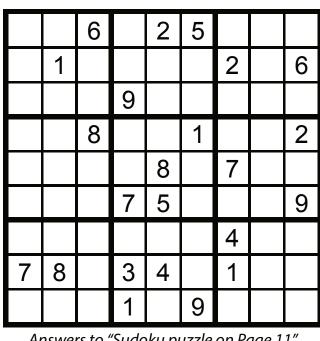
## **LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER**

## **Planting Grass Seed**

Now that we have been enjoying some warmer weather, many of you will be planting grass seed to either fill in bare spots in your yard or thicken your lawn by overseeding. Here are some tips from seed selection to the first mowing to ensure

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## Sudoku Puzzle



Answers to "Sudoku puzzle on Page 11"

your seeding is a success!

The first step is selecting a grass seed. Make sure you insist on top quality seed so you do not plant weeds. "Bargain" grass seed mixes are often full of weed seeds, undesirable grasses, immature seeds, and even filler material to make the package larger. Once it is planted, you must live with the results - sometimes ugly - for years. The few dollars more it costs to buy top quality grass seed is one of the best homeowner investments you can make. Investing in high quality seed now can save money in long term maintenance of your lawn. For more information about grass seed types, please contact us here at Grabill & Woodburn Hardware.

prepare "seedbed" by working up the soil to give the seed a place to lodge and take root. Soil particles from pea to marble size are ideal. But be careful of working the soil too finely. Too fine of soil particles can lead the surface to crust-over and dry out too quickly. If you are overseeding, large swathes of thin shallow furrows should be cut into the soil with a slicing machine. The seed must have good seed to soil contact in order to grow.

Then, sow the seed evenly using a broadcast, drop, or handheld spreader to do the job. Spreading large areas by hand is a mistake because it is almost impossible to get consistent coverage. If the coverage is uneven, the grass will sprout in patches. To cover the seed, simply go over the area lightly with the back of a leaf or garden rake. Alternatively, drag a light object, such as a doormat, over the seeded areas.

Using a starter fertilizer the same day you seed will make a world of difference in your results and help your lawn get off to a healthy start. A starter fertilizer has high phosphorus content to

stimulate early root development. It is also time-released to provide nutrients to the grass plants when they need them. This makes your seedlings grow faster and develops a thicker and greener lawn. Agricultural fertilizers like 12-12-12 do not make good starter fertilizers because they release their nutrients too quickly. Once the grass seeds have germinated, there is nothing left of the agricultural fertilizers for the young plants to

Mulch only if necessary. Consider mulching on sloping areas, such as hillsides, or to reduce the frequency of watering. A mulch can be clean weed-free straw or peat moss. Simply scatter a light amount over the areajust enough to provide a light shading. The seedbed should be clearly visible through the mulch. Young seedlings can suffocate if mulch is too thick.

Watering is critical to young seedlings throughout all growing stages. The seedbed should be kept moist. It is much better to water frequently rather than deeply. Only the top inch of soil needs to be kept moist, either by watering or rainfall. As seedlings sprout, watering becomes even more Tender young critical. plants will die if moisture is not available to them.

When the young plants have developed into mature grasses, mowing can begin as soon as there is anything to cut with the mower set at about 1-1/2 inches high. Do not mow when the soil is overly wet because it can damage vour newly planted grass. Eight weeks after the new seedlings sprout, you should follow-up with an application of Weed & Feed to enhance growth and further eliminate any undesirable weeds.

> Jim Gerig Jonathan Green Lawn Consultant, Grabill & Woodburn Hardware

## **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

# lieve my eyes when I saw you NOTICE OF SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF DISCLOSURE OF LIENS FOR DELINQUENT LAND TAXES

Revised Code, Section 5721.19.1

## IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

In the Matter of Foreclosure of Liens for delinquent land taxes: LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,

> **ELLEN L. HANKINSON aka ELLEN LOUISE HANKINSON aka** ELLEN L. PUTNAM, ET AL., Defendants,

Case No. CI 19 188

Pursuant to an Order of Sale received on March 30, 2021, 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 13th day of May, 2021 at 10:05 a.m., the real estate located at:

## 625 North Water Street, Paulding Parcel Number: 30-01S-009-00

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 Forty-two Thousand and No/100 (\$42,000.00) Dollars and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount on the first sale In the event this property does not sell on the above date. a second sale will

be held on the 27th day of May, 2021 at 10:05 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 Paul Nalepka, Attorney for Plaintiff

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## PAULDING COUNTY COURT

Criminal/Traffic Disposi-Allison M. Gross, Defi-

ance, OH; Domestic violence; Pled not guilty; Jury trial held; Defendant found not guilty; Case shall be dismissed; Costs

Christina A. Rode, Toledo, OH; Failure to yield for emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Debra S. Sherry, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant Antonio D. Pryor Jr., Cleveland, OH; Possession of marijuana, guilty; OVI/under influence, guilty, Defendant may complete DIP in lieu of jail days – must complete by 7/30/21, Must provide proof of valid insurance by 4/16/21, Pay all fines and costs by

Case dismissed at state's request; Drug paraphernalia, Case dismissed Corey N. Chase, Toledo, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant Paul Е. Wortham, Bluffton, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

7/30/21; No operator's license,

Guilty; Case was waived by defendant Jeremy D. Walton, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Justin D. Haynes, Cottage

Hills, IL; Seat belt/drive;

Christian D. Boch, Fort Wayne, IN; Open container; Case dismissed Bradley A. Singer, Oak-

wood, OH; OVI/under influence, Case dismissed; Traffic device/signal, Case dismissed; Flee/elude, Guilty, Defendant to report to jail 4/11/21 at 4 p.m., SCRAM to be removed today (4/9/21), Defendant must write letter of apology to Officer Showalter, Standard probation, 40 hours community service, ALS vacated immediately, Pay all fines and costs today

Vanderzwaag, Holland, MI; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

Brownsville, TX; Turn signals; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant William F. Livengood,

Holland, MI; Distracted driving; Case dismissed - defendant took course

April M. Marsh, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/pass; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant David L. Smith, Antwerp, OH; Assault; Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant to

pay all fines and costs; Main-

tain general good behavior;

Placed on standard probation;

Shall have no contact with victim; Complete 60 hours of community service Ashley A. White, Fort Wayne, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by

Cal W. Ward, Paulding, OH; Receiving stolen property (5 counts); Guilty on all counts; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Placed on

standard probation; Complete

20 hours of community ser-

vice; Risk assessment; 60 jail

days to run concurrent Zachariah J. Hardy, Cecil, OH; Disorderly conduct with persistence; Guilty; Defendant to pay all fines and costs; Maintain general good behavior; Shall have no contact with victims or co-defendant

Gary Mason Jr., Oakwood, OH; OVI suspension; Guilty; Defendant to report to jail for 3 days stay on 4/30/21 @ 9 am; Complete 20 hours community service; Pay or collections 9/24/21 Shelby Reinhart, Bryan, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty;

Case was waived by defendant Debra Howel, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant Jessica A. Clifton, Indianapolis, IN; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by

Sarah A. Dodd, Indianapolis, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by Brent L. Kauser, Oak-

wood, OH; Seat belt/drive;

Guilty; Case was waived by

Michael E. Jacobs, Ypsilanti, MI; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was

waived by defendant Reye M. Diffin, Columbus Grove, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by

Hannah L. King, Delphos, Distracted driving, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Left of center, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS** 

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manual skill in the inspection, cleaning, servicing, and repair of the buildings, equipment, furnishings, and grounds. Directs the delivery of maintenance and janitorial services. Develops a maintenance/janitorial team. Applicants should send resume, letters of reference and copy of

license to: BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS 115 NORTH WILLIAMS STREET • PAULDING, OH 45879

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CONTACT THE OFFICE TO VIEW THE COMPLETE JOB **DESCRIPTION DEADLINE TO APPLY:** APRIL 30<sup>TH</sup> by 4:00PM

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**AUGLAIZE TWP** 4/14/21 Taylor William C Taylor Dorothy E to Salisbury Cory L Salisbury Sanda S; 23808 Rd 10 Defiance Oh 43512; 3.74 acres; Pt N1/2 Ne1/4 Ne1/4 Auglaize Twp **BLUE CREEK TWP** 

4/14/21 Myers Jerry A & Myers Holly A to Myers Jerry A Trustee Myers Holly A Trustee; Rd 65; 67.21 acres; Pt W1/2 Ne1/ & Pt E1/2 Nw1/4 &Pt N1/2 Sw1/4 S-31blue

**BROWN TWP** 4/15/21 Bockrath Norbert W to Bockrath Mark N Bockrath Dale A; Rd 148; 40.64 acres; E1/2 W1/2 Ne1/4 Brown Twp S-12 4/15/21 Bockrath Norbert W to Bockrath Mark N Bock-

rath Dale A; Rd 148; 37.602 acres; W1/2W1/2ne1/4 Less 3A Brown Twp S-12 4/12/21 Singer Carol I to Merriman Carol I; 8724 Sr 66 Oakwood Oh 45873; 0.275 acres; Lot 2 Rickner 1st Sub-

div Brown Twp S-26 CARRYALL TWP 4/15/21 Stairhime Stacie M

to Smalley Stacie M; 3123 Rd 192 Antwerp Oh 45813; 0.528 acres; Lot 14 Sec 28 Nw Pt 100X 50 Nw1/4 Sec 28 Nw Lot 14noneman Carryall All S-28 4/14/21 Stapleton Thomas R Stapleton Brandy L to Matz Drew Matz Jamie; 5770 Rd 424 Antwerp Oh 45813; 1.698

Sec 26 4/15/21 Banks Christopher A to Krieg Michael J Krieg Tracy L; 103 Wentworth Rd; 0.478 acres; Pt Necor Ne1/4ne1/4 Outlots S-33 Antwerp Vill

acres; Pt Ne1/4 Carryall Twp

**CRANE TWP** 

4/12/21 Fraley Kenneth R Fraley Stacy J to Zimmerman Kim M Zimmerman Shawn L; 8747 Rd 180 Antwerp Oh 45813; 0.359 acres; Lot 13 Noneman Canal View All Crane Twp-Ant Dist Sec 29 **HARRISON TWP** 

4/14/21 Hogarth Monica M to Stahl Brian Stahl Sandra; 419 Main St Payne Oh 45880; 0.2365 acres; Lot 9 -50x206ft-Block B Payne Vill

LATTY TWP

4/14/21 Myers Jerry A Myers Holly A to Myers Jerry A Trustee Myers Holly A Trustee; Rd 60; 35.118 acres; Ne1/4 Ne1/4 Latty Twp S-14 Easement 594/74

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Mvers Holly Trustee; 13761 Rd 24 Haviland Oh 45851; 2 acres; Pt S 50A E1/2 Se1/4 S-30 Latty 4/14/21 Myers Jerry A My-

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Trustee Plummer Deborah J Trustee to Hale Shannon W; 301 Perry St; 0.2 acres; Lot 8 S-24 Meyer Add Grover Hill Vill PAULDING TWP 4/12/21 Tipsword Robert

A Tipsword Connie M to Tipsword Robert A Tipsword Connie M; 826 W Perry St; 0.297 acres; Lot 23 E Pt Less Ne Cor Dix 2nd Add Paulding

4/15/21 Dix Roger E Dix Carol A to Dix Roger E; 114 German St; 0.0882 acres; Lot 3

N 1/2 Homeside Allot Pauld-

4/15/21 Dix Roger E Dix Carol A to Dix Roger E; W German St: 0.0712 acres: Lot 4 N 1/2 Homeside Allot Paulding Vill WASHINGTON TWP 4/15/21 Miller Lonnie Joe

& Miller Mary Jo to Miller Susan M Miller Mary Jo; 1440 Rd 165 Grover Hill Oh 45849; 20 acres; N1/2 Nw1/4 Sw1/4 Washington Twp Sec-32 (Continued from Page 7)

had one hit for Heritage.

Meyer, Caylen Schane and Berning scored twice each for the Patriots with Shelby Schane and Claire Bickel driving in three runs apiece. Ella Bickel got the win for Heritage, pitching the five-in-

ning complete game giving up two hits, two unearned runs and one walk while striking out nine. **ARCHERS, BIG GREEN** 

## **CAPTURE QUAD WINS**

The Antwerp girls and Ottoville boys captured quadrangular meet wins on Tuesday in high school track action that also included Ayersville and Stryker at the home of the Pilots. The Lady Archers totaled

83-1/2 points to take first place with Ayersville finishing second at 65-1/2. Ottoville placed third with 63 and Stryker was fourth with 34. Antwerp's Kiera Reyes won the pole vault while Leslie Pol-

lock was a double winner, cap-

turing the discus with a toss of

111-8 and the shot pot after a throw of 30-6. The blue and white 3200 relay team of Hayleigh Jewell, Siera Octaviano, Makenna Smith and Aeriel Snyder took

first in 12:40.8. Also scoring points for the Lady Archers were Jewell (tied for fourth, high jump and second, 800 run), Aewyn McMichael (second, pole vault; fourth, 300 hurdles and fifth, 100 hurdles), Mia Altimus (fourth, long jump), Lydia Brewer (third, discus and second, shot put), Breanna Fulk (fourth, discus), Kennadi Recker (third, 100 dash), Layla Copsey (fourth, 100 dash and second, 200 dash), Snyder (third, 1600 run and second, 400 dash), Octaviano (fourth, 1600 run and second, 3200 run), Isabelle Graham (fourth, 400 dash), Falynn McAlexander (fifth, 400 dash) and Anna Meglich (fifth, 300

Antwerp's 800 relay quartet of Altimus, Recker, Izzv Meyer and Copsey was second while that same foursome was also second in the 400 relay, Jewell, Graham, Altimus and Snyder combined for a third place finish in the 1600 In the boys meet, the Big

Green totaled 89-1/2 points to nip second place Aversville's 86. Antwerp took third with 66-1/2 and Stryker was fourth with four points. Gaige McMichael picked

up a first place finish for the Archers in winning the pole vault (11-0) with Jagger Landers capturing both the discus (131-8) and shot put (44-6). Kaden Recker also picked up a first place finish in the 100 dash (12.30) and 200 dash

(24.70).Other placers for Antwerp were Recker (third, pole vault), Avin Johnson (fifth, long jump and third, 1600

run), McMichael (second, 110

hurdles and third, 400 dash).

Trayce Lengacher (third, 100 dash), Kaden Phares (second, 400 dash), Xander Smith

(fourth, 300 hurdles) and Hayden Wagner (tied for fourth, 200 dash). Phares, Johnson, Landyn Reyes and Alex Zijlstra combined for a third place finish

in the 3200 relay with Lance McKeever, Alex Buerkle, Smith and Carson Stoller running together to take third in the 800 relay. Wagner, Lengacher, Smith and Reves was the 400 relay squad, finishing second, while the 1600 relay quartet of Reyes, Phares, Wagner and McMichael also **RAIDERS SHUTOUT TITANS** 

## **FOR FIFTH WIN** By: Joe Shouse, Sports

Writer OTTAWA - After being home for its previous five

games the Wayne Trace Raiders hit the road last Monday as they traveled to Ottawa-Glandorf. The Raiders felt no ill effects of the road trip - scoring a run in the first inning and turning back the Titans to capture a 4-0 win. The Raiders scored another run in the third inning and then iced the win with two runs in the seventh inning to take the non-conference shutout win. The lose moved the Titan's record to 7-

Allen Mink took the win for the red, white, and blue. The junior allowed just two hits in five innings of work while fanning four and scattering seven walks. In relief Cale Winans allowed three hits, one strike out, and one walk in two innings to secure the shutout and the fifth Raider win on the season to

## ELEMENTARY **COMPUTER AND** ART TEACHER **NEEDED**

PEVS is looking for a Parttime Computer Technology Teacher and a Part-time Art Teacher for grades K-6 at Oakwood Elementary for the 2021-2022 school year. These positions can be combined and held by one person if applicable. Proper licensure is required.

Please send cover letter, 3 references and resume to Jennifer Manz, Principal, 309 N First St. Oakwood, OH 45873,

j\_manz@pauldingschools. org

go with three setbacks. "Mink was very good tonight. He pitched well and

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did a nice job keeping the OG batters off balance at the plate. He managed to limit their base runners and kept them from scoring any runs," said Raider Head Coach Ryne Jerome. The head coach went on to comment about his team's defensive play. "Defensively we had a solid performance all around. Tonight, was our cleanest game of the season with no errors.' The Raiders compiled

Kyle Slade producing two singles along with two RBIs. Tucker Antoine added two singles with team mate Jayden Molitor adding a double and a single each from Cooper Wenzlick and Trevor Speice. 'We had some timely hits that came when we needed them and it allowed us to score enough runs to secure

seven hits on the night with

the win. The two runs in the seventh inning were huge for us," Coach Jerome concluded. **WAYNE TRACE PICKS UP** FIRST GMC WIN

## By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

HICKSVILLE - Following a shutout win over Ottawa-Glandorf on Monday night the Wayne Trace Raiders were back on the road the following night at Hicksville. In a key Green Meadows Conference matchup, the Raider bats here on fire with the red, white,

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A commercial sewing company is seeking additional personnel for industrial **SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS** Experience is a plus, but not required.

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Oakwood, Oh. (in Charloe) - Must wear mask.

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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.



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nior at Antwerp Local High

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Pete Cline and Sarah Vogel-

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She is a senior at Fairview

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#### PAULDING COUNTY MAY-**ORS DISCUSS COLLABORA-**TION

PAULDING COUNTY, OH - The Paulding County Mayors Association was able to reconvene their quarterly meeting. For the first time in a long time all 11 Paulding County villages were represented at the same meeting that was held at the Paulding County OSU Extension building at the fairgrounds.

The meeting was called to order by the County Mayors Association President, Mayor Greg White of Paulding, with the Pledge of Allegiance. Roll call was taken and many guests were acknowledged. Some villages had council members represent and all villages were invited to bring their fiscal officers.

Paulding County Economic Development Director Tim Copsey asked the mayors to continue to develop their goals and strategies for infrastructure needs. He explained that if we can get a "Top 5" list of projects from each village that we could put them all together on a spreadsheet and let the mayors of the county view them and rank them by need. In doing this and adding a tentative timeline, the county may be able to get better funding in committing the majority of funds toward one large project in the county rather than spreading funding out over two or three projects

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each year. The mayors have

been asked to submit their list

laboration discussion, Copsey

also brought up the need to

think about collaborating on

projects. Rather than having

two neighboring small vil-

lages invest in new water or

sewer plants, can we run a line

from the reservoir and have

good water flowing all the

time? Not only would it save

costs on water plant operators

it could also open up a lot of

area supplied by municipal

water and provide opportu-

nity for further economic de-

velopment. It would take

more than collaboration from

the villages involved, it would

also include discussion with

township officials. The devel-

opment of a water district

would put Paulding County in

the same development discus-

sions with surrounding coun-

ties that have already made

this move, and put us ahead of

those counties that haven't.

Paulding County EMA Di-

rector Ed Bohn presented the

group with the tentative maxi-

mum amounts each village

could possibly receive from

the American Rescue Plan. Ed

noted that county and village

distribution will come directly

from the federal government.

If the townships also receive

funds they will come directly

from the State of Ohio. Al-

though there is not a defini-

tive list of what these funds

can be used for, there was

great discussion on tentative

uses and projects these could

tory of the PC Land Reutiliza-

tion Corporation and where it

stands today including listing

the board members: Roy

Klopfenstein, Commissioner

Mark Holtsberry, County

Treasurer Lou Ann Wan-

nemacher, Mayor Greg White

and local businessman Mike

Kauser. Rov wants the mayor

group to continue to think

aboutpossible properties to

submit for the PCLRC. Roy

also took the time to follow up

on some of the information

Ed had presented.

Paulding Commissioner Roy Klopfenstein gave a his-

not be used for.

Discussion will continue.

Continuing with the col-

prior to the next meeting.

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Each mayor was provided time to bring up any thoughts or questions to the group. There was discussion about condemning properties and social services network connections that could be better utilized. It was also brought up that discussion should begin early with PC EMA on flood and railroad mitigation.

Tim Copsey rounded out the meeting bringing up workforce development and the need for good village utility workers from around the county. Tim suggested that if any mayors or councils have suggestions on putting a training program together that there could be training help from NW State Community College or Vantage and funding help from Ohio Means Jobs. Tim also noted that Maumee Valley Planning is a valuable resource that all villages should be using in any project or funding discussions. The next quarterly meeting will take place in July.

(Continued from Page 10) and blue producing 12 runs on 12 hits. With the 12-3 win the Raiders improve their mark to 6-3 and even their GMC record at 1-1. For the Aces, they fall to 1-6 overall

and 0-1 in GMC play. "Pitching came up big for us tonight. (Trevor) Speice got the win and there was just one inning where Hicksville had multiple base runners but Trevor managed to work out of the inning," said Raider Head Coach Ryne Jerome.

Speice was on the mound for five innings allowing three runs with one being earned. The senior hurler gave up one hit and added eight strike outs along with four walks to his night's work. Hicksville sophomore Aaron Kima took the loss, working 3.1 innings and allowing nine Raider runs, six earned and seven hits. Kima struck out five and walked two.

"Offensively, Tyler Davis got us going at the plate. He drove in two runs on a double and that got us on track for a big night at the plate," said Jerome.

The fourth inning was huge for the Raiders. With two walks and back-to-back hits the Raiders responded in a big way, Cooper Winzlick, just a freshman, came to the plate with the bases loaded and drove one deep, clearing the fence for a grand slam. Referring to the home run, Coach Jerome said, "it was a no-doubter. Cooper's homerun blew it wide open for us with a 9-1 advantage after four innings of play."

Also having his way at the plate for the Raiders was Kyle Slade. The sophomore was a perfect 4-4 at the plate with three singles and a double. His effort allowed him to cross the plate twice as the Raiders took the GMC win.

### **LATE SURGE LIFTS SOFT-BALL RAIDERS PAST ACES**

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

HICKSVILLE - Last Tuesday Wayne Trace traveled to Hicksville in softball action and after spotting the Aces a 3-0 lead the Raiders bounced back to score 14 unanswered runs to win 14-3. With the win the Raiders are 3-4 overall and even in league play at 1-1.

Trailing 3-0 after three innings of competition the Raider bats came alive with three runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth inning to move in front of the Aces by a count of 9-3. The red, white, and blue put an exclamation point on the contest with five runs in the seventh inning to secure the GMC win.

## Sudoku solution from page 9

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The Raiders scattered 11 hits with Tiffany Sinn collecting four singles to lead the Raider's attack. Macy Doster hit for two singles while scoring once and adding an RBI. Alivia Miller added two singles, scored once and batted in two. Cara Davis picked up a single, scored once and added an RBI with team mate KatieAnna Baumle added a single while crossing the plate on three occasions and rounding out the hits for the victorious Raiders was Kaitlin Slade with a single.

Also scoring for the Raiders were Emma Crosby and Tatum Tigner who crossed home plate twice and Laura Thornell scoring once.

Logan Bland was declared the winning pitcher, going the distance and allowing just five hits, three runs, none earned and striking out eight.

#### SIX MILE RESERVOIR

By: Caroline Longardner

The Maumee River was the way of transportation for life and goods on pirogues before canals. In 1820 the Ohio Leg.

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## **MULTIPLE POSITIONS OPEN**

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PAGE 12 - WEST BEND NEWS - APRIL 20, 2021 CONVOY OPERA HOUSE/CITY HALL/ FIREHOUSE



The Convoy Opera House City Hall/Firehouse property at 111 South Main Street in downtown Convoy was given approval on September 18, 2020 by the Ohio Historic Site Preservation Advisory Board as qualified for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places of the National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior. Based on the Board's recommendation, Barbara Powers, Department Head of Planning, Inventory and Registration Department of Ohio History Connection, has signed

the nomination recommending its listing on the National Register of Historic Places. The nomination forms were sent to Washington DC for federal evaluation. In March, the Village of Convoy & the Village of Convoy Historical Society have been notified by the Ohio Senate General Assembly that the property at 111 South Main Street in Convoy has been accepted to the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior.

For more than two years,

Ruth Ann Densel, worked on documentation, photo preparation, application submission, etc. with Larry Webb seeking required technical info and doing photography. Barb Powers(Ohio History Connection) with her suggestions, comments, editing, additions and finalization of the documents, was most instrumental and the driving force to achieve acceptance to the National Register of Historic Places.

With this accreditation, the Historical Society will qualify to apply for Historical Grants on the State and Federal level, providing funding to help with completing Phase III of the restoration process, the Annex Building, continuing to build restrooms, dressing rooms and gathering rooms upstairs and downstairs for the Opera House and future restoration project to include a museum allowing for local gatherings and many more opportunities for the community.

The Convoy Opera House /City Hall/ Firehouse was built circa 1901 and for many years used accordingly. The building is still basically in good condition and has historic significance in the community. The Opera House has been restored and has been used for several presentations The lower level is still in

use by the village for storage. At some point when the lower level is not needed by the village, the area could house museum articles, especially the larger items. The Village of Convoy Historical Society purchased the adjacent building to the south referred to as the "Annex" which will enable the original structure to be more user friendly. A chair lift is already operational in the Annex.

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bers. Then students were recognized for Career Development Events awards and accomplishments this year. Our chapter also received various community members through the presentation of Blue and Gold awards as well as Honorary membership into the chapter. President Sydney Reineck gave her retiring address reminding us all to live in the moment. The banquet ended with the announcement of the Paulding FFA 2021-2022 Officers which are as follows: President Paige Jones, Vice President Kyle Mobley, Secretary Sydney Trahin, Treasurer Mason Schlatter, Assistant Treasurer Lathan Schneider, Reporter Carter Manz, Assiantaint Reporter Jaylyn Mc-Cloud, Sentinel Ally Jo Merriman, and Parliamentarian Jamy Hunt, Student Advisor Tyler Schlatter. The Paulding FFA would like to thank Rockford Catering and the Paulding High School Freshmen Class for serving the meal. It was a wonderful night and we look forward to what next year will bring.

(Continued from Page 11) authorized that a canal would join Lake Erie with the Wabash River in Indiana (213 miles). The survey was completed in 1828. In 1840 the canal was opened between Lafayette and the Ohio-Indiana State line.

Paulding Co. had it's own "Six Mile Reservoir", located East of Antwerp which was surveyed at the same time as the Wabash Canal in 1826. The actual work on this project did not start until in 1840 and was completed in 1843. It contained 3600 acres and when completed it flooded 14,000 acres more.

The construction of the banks of the reservoir was setting up oak planking on end and pushing clay against both sides to hold into place to form a wall. Water was mixed with the clay to form a type of cement-like mixture to prevent varmints and leakage from coming thru, Oxen were driven over the mixture to pack it down.

It was filled with water from the rivers and other sources. This became the source to control the level for the canal and was a good source of hunting, trapping and fishing for local sportsman. It was, however, abandoned in 1888 by law.

The average cost for the construction of this canal was \$7,177.00 per mile, including locks. Ore and wood was shipped to the furnace, logs for mfg. of buckets, barrels, staves and other bldg. materials. Even the cattails were cut and shipped by canal to be used for the mfg. of barrels and buckets. With the coming of the railroads in the 1850's the canals became more used each year and in the winter the canals were sometimes shut down because of the ice.

After the Miami Canal in Paulding Co. (was) opening only from Antwerp to Junction (abt. 18 miles), abt. all it was used for was to haul logs to the mills in Defiance, Ohio. "As the county became more set-tled, and farming began to move back away from the streams they were met by the back water of the reservoir which fed this canal. This back water was also the cause of much illness —ague and typhoid being the principle ones. It was also a breeding place for mosquitoes." Citizens had to go around it for traveling thru the county.

"In the early eighties when

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"In 1886 a petition which stated the grievances of the reservoir and asked for the abandonment of the canal from the Indiana state line to the junction of the Miami and also the Six Mile Reservoir, was sent to Columbus to be consider by the H of Rep where it was passed".

"The bill was fought bitterly by a large delegation from Defiance, which still depended on the canal for rafting logs to its manufacturing plants in that city. In Mat 1887 the bill was defeated in the Senate by a vote of 26 to 8." SOMETHING MUST BE DONE."

"Several secret meetings were held in the back room of Frank Lamb's barber shop, and above the store of Oliver Applegate.

Under a black banner which on side had the words---NO COMPROMISE—on the other side--THE RESERVOIR MUST GO--they were sworn to secrecy. They assumed the name of DYNAMITERS."

"In their first attempt, a Mr. Hardy was delegated or hired by Eli Munson to float a bucket filled with dynamite with along fuse attached into the feeder from the reservoir side."

"The damage caused by this explosion and also several others at different points were promptly repaired by men from Defiance."

"Through the influence of these same parties the State of Ohio placed watchmen or guards to protect its property. One of these was Worden Sperry (now living in Antwerp). For this guard duty he received \$1.50 per night. Incidentally he was also one of the dynamiters. Under cover of darkness he would open the gates leading from the reservoir into the canal and would permit the water to run out during the night."

"Finally on the night of April 25, 1887 a large force of men gathered (between 200-300 men) carrying large amts. of dynamite. All were masked and carrying guns, with a grim determination. NO COM-PROMISE—THE RESER-VOIR MUST GO. They traveled by foot, by horse and by

<sup>"</sup>A part of the delegation went to Junction under leadership of O.S. Applegate. People living long the canal were warned to vacate. Another delegation went to Tate's Landing, part way to Antwerp and Junction. Others went to the lock at the lower end of the reservoir and still others began digging through the reservoir bank in several places to within a few feet of the water. Large charges of dynamite were then place in the remaining bank."

"The other delegation having arrived at their scenes of saturated the operation, wooden locks with kerosene and placed 2 charges of dynamite of fifty pounds each in each end of the lock." "The hour of midnight was the signal. At the set time a mighty roar of the explosion of 100 pounds of dynamite echoed through the night from the direction of Junction. Hardly had it died down when another similar blast shook the earth at Tate's Landing where another lock was blown.

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