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## PPEC WINS NATIONAL 1ST-PLACE AWARD FOR COVID-19 "HOPE ISN'T CANCELLED" VIDEO

Paulding Putnam Electric Cooperative (PPEC) recently took a first-place gold title in the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Spotlight on Excellence Awards in the "Best Digital Storytelling" category for their "Hope Isn't Cancelled" video. The video, released in June 2020, explained the co-op's multi-faceted campaign to motivate the community at the peak of the pandemic when many members were struggling both financially and emotionally.

PPEC ran billboards reminding the community that the co-op's founding values (Hope, Kindness, and Love) were not cancelled, despite the event cancellations happening globally. The co-op also launched a Good News Dashboard on their website, where

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## RETURN OF LIVE THEATRE AT VAN WERT CIVIC THEATRE



(Left to Right) Travis Nihiser, Emily Gehle (seated), Amy McConn, and Doug Grooms rehearse a scene for *Last Tango in Little Grimley*.

Van Wert Civic Theatre is thrilled to announce the return of live theatre. *Last Tango in Little Grimley* opens Friday, May 7 for a six-perfor-

mance run. This 45-minute comedic romp features four actors who portray members of a local dramatic society. Ac-

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YOUR LIBRARY?

The Paulding County Carnegie Library is open to the public and in the process of planning many activities at all their locations. All branches will be closed Monday, May 31 for Memorial Day.

The Adult Services Department is busy planning for the next month. Check out their Facebook page for details and

updates.

The Children's Room has many things planned for May. Stop by the week of May 3-8 for Children's Book Week activities and make a Mother's Day craft. Storytimes are Wednesday at 10 am. Registration is required, call 419-399-2032. The dates are May 5, 12

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## 21ST ANNUAL CMHF GOLF OUTING

The 21st Annual Community Memorial Hospital Foundation Golf Outing is scheduled (Continued on Page 7)

## SCHOOL BUS SAFETY AND EXTRICATION CLASS TRAINS FOR AREA RESPONSE



Pictured here are firefighter making access to the side of the bus with battery operated power tools and saws.

Paulding County Firefighters and EMTs the eight fire departments and six EMS

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agencies took part in a day long School Bus Safety and Extrication class, Saturday April 24th. The class was held at the Paulding County Training Facility, in Paulding, Ohio. The \_\_ firefighters and EMTs participated in the knowledge of school bus construction,

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## Community Calendar

- May 6**
- Cecil Com Church 9 week insight group - July 1 7p. Register p2cpaulding.org
- May 7, 8, 9**
- Antwerp School Play - Mary Poppins Jr. Fri & Sat 7pm; Sun 2pm
- May 7**
- Fort Wayne Historic Swinney Homestead Open House 10-4
  - Oakwood Library Drive-thru dinner 4-7pm
  - Treasure Isl Flea Mkt. Noon-dark 13511 Rd 21 Antwerp
- May 8**
- Antwerp Consv Club Trap Shoot 1pm
  - Treasure Isl Flea Mkt. 9-dusk 13511 Rd 21 Antwerp
- May 9**
- Heritage Lions Ice Cream
  - Monroeville Youth Ball
  - Cecil Com Church Mother's Day Concert 6p.
- May 12**
- Antwerp Consv Club Social Night 6-8pm



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**OBITUARIES**



Nira M. Thiel was born on September 3, 1933, in Antwerp, Ohio, the daughter of Archibald Carlyle and Mabel Beatrice (Woodcox) Terwilleger. She married Cloard "Nick" Thiel on April 25, 1953, in Biloxi, Mississippi, and he preceded her in death on July 26, 2020.

Surviving are her children, Lynette Stewart, of Indianapolis, Indiana, David (Sandra) Thiel and Lori (Cliff) Winebar, both of Edgerton, Dennis (Reba) Thiel, of Pettisville, Ohio, Christine (Todd) Tomlinson, of Williams Center, Ohio, and Tracy (Rex) McKelvey, of Montpelier, Ohio; eleven grandchildren; twenty-three great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; and two brothers, Archibald (Lois) Terwilleger and Harry Terwilleger, both of Antwerp. She was also preceded in death by a sister-in-law, Charlene "Toot" Terwilleger.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Monday, May 3, 2021, at 11:00 A.M. in St. Mary Catholic Church in Edgerton with Reverend Daniel Bergelt officiating. Interment will follow in St. Mary Catholic Cemetery, Edgerton.

Due to the ongoing pandemic restrictions, recommended social distancing and occupancy for the church will be observed. The wearing of masks is encouraged.

Anyone showing any symptoms of infection may share their condolences by phone, email, text message, or leaving a condolence on the funeral home website.

Memorials are requested to St. Mary Catholic Church or School.

To sign the online register or to send condolences, please visit [www.krillfuneral-service.com](http://www.krillfuneral-service.com).

**20TH ANNUAL MASTER GARDENER VOLUNTEER PLANT EVENT**

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



Paulding, Ohio: Plants, plants, and more plants will be available at the 2021 Paulding County Master Gardener Volunteer plant event on Friday, May 14th, 2021, from 7:30 AM - 5:00 PM and Saturday,

**ROTARY WORK DAY ENHANCES RIVER AREA**



The Antwerp Rotary Club worked hard to get the kiosk up near the Maumee River landing area on April 26. It was a beautiful day down by the river when Rotarians were assembling the brick kiosk. The project is headed up by Mark Greenwood!

May 15th from 8:00 AM until 12:00 PM. The event will take place at the Paulding County fairgrounds inside the Block Building at 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding, OH 45879.

This event includes perennials, annual flowers, herbs, vegetables, trees, and shrubs. The proceeds will go back into the community Master Gardener Volunteer projects and programs. Past projects include trees for Oakwood Park and the Payne Park, planting the bed at the Reservoir Park, assisting with the landscaping at the Habitat for Humanity projects, plants for the fairgrounds and 4-H club projects, assisting the Friends of the Paulding Park Board, the native garden at the Black Swamp Nature Center, downtown Antwerp Village flowerpots, Fort Brown, and MGVM memorial garden.

"Volunteering is a great way to give back to our Paulding County community," stated the Master Gardener Volunteers, "without this event, our program would not have funds to develop projects within our county."

During the event, the Master Gardener Volunteers will be on hand to answer horticulture and gardening questions. Factsheets and general plant brochures will be available. Special items are available to youth, under the age of 12. Bring a child or a friend to experience this great community event. Finally, come early for the best selection of our plants for sale.

COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed. Guests at the plant event will be required to wear a mask and stay socially distanced. A limited number of attendees will be allowed at the event at any given time.

For additional information on the Master Gardener Volunteer program or plant event, contact Sarah Noggle, Paulding County Extension Educator, Ag, and Natural Resources, at [noggle.17@osu.edu](mailto:noggle.17@osu.edu). Individuals can also walk in the OSU Extension Office at 503 Fairground Drive, Paulding, or call 419-399-8225.

**LAWN CARE FOR THE HOMEOWNER Weed & Feed Products**

After our brief snow storm last week, warmer weather is finally here to stay, the time has come to feed your lawn for the first time, or to get rid of those pesky weeds. In this article, I'll give you some information about perennial weeds, picking a good weed & feed, and application tips to make your chosen product more effective.

Perennial weeds, such as

dandelion, plantain and clover, are present in the lawn all year long. In winter, the plants may wither and disappear, but their root systems are still alive and well. These noxious roots are lurking beneath the surface of your lawn, and waiting for warm spring weather to reappear as eyesores in the lawn. When warm weather (finally) arrives, new leaves begin to grow, and begin their "crowding out" tactics to take over the lawn. Summer annual weeds, such as chickweed, oxalis, spurge and purslane also begin to invade.

Control of these pesky weeds is done by applying a post-emergent weed control. Unlike digging or pulling weeds, weed controls get rid of weeds from the roots to help ensure the weeds cannot grow back from root stubs that may be left in the soil. This is not accomplished overnight. Instead, the weeds slowly disappear over a period of a few weeks as the weed control kills the roots. Weed controls come in both liquid and granular form. Whether liquid or granular, the weed control needs to have an opportunity to adhere to the leaves of the plant in order to be effective because the ingredients enter the weed primarily through the surface of the leaves.

For those who prefer a non-granular, fertilizer free post-emergent control for spot treating small areas, liquid controls provide an ideal option. Some are water-proof in hours. The ready-to-use and concentrate versions are effective for treating a host of broadleaf weeds without harming the lawn. Because the weed control is already in a liquid form, it adheres to the plant and absorbs into the weed more quickly than the granular versions.

The granular forms of the weed controls are typically combined with a grass fertilizer to feed your lawn—hence the name weed & feed. All granular applications should be made on a damp lawn in order to help the weed control adhere to the weed plant. Application after a light rainfall or early morning dew is ideal. Additionally if it's possible, apply the granular weed & feed to a freshly cut lawn. If within 24 hours of mowing, it will help the granules of nutrients and weed control absorb in the fresh cuts on grass and weeds alike. After application, avoid foot traffic on the lawn and hope the weatherman was right in predicting no rain storms from 24 to 48 hours. The heavy rain and foot traffic with the 24 to 48 hour window could dislodge

**Scripture of the Week**

But without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he who comes to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him.

—Hebrews 11:6

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the granules and make the weed control less effective.

The timing of a post-emergent weed control application is important if the lawn is to get the maximum benefit from the product. As a general rule, the application should be made when the weeds are actively growing. Application for the most northern part of the U.S. is recommended in mid- to late-spring. For our area this means an application should be made sometime in late April or early May when air temperatures are between 60-90 degrees F. Another time for applying weed controls is in the early fall. From mid-September to early October, weeds are actively growing. Weeds are susceptible to the weed controls in the fall because they are naturally translocating nutrients to their roots in preparation for winter dormancy.

Make sure to space out your feedings. You need a period of at least 6 to 8 weeks between feedings. Otherwise you may be overfeeding your lawn causing you to mow your lawn more often. If you have broadleaf weeds coming up and you have recently fed your lawn, use a granular or liquid weed control that doesn't have fertilizer to get rid of those eyesores.

The only times weed controls should not be used is on newly planted grass. Once that new grass has had time to grow and be mowed at least four times (approximately 20+ days), then you can apply a weed control to the newly seeded area. If you've already applied weed control but need to overseed, it is best to wait one month after your last application. Whether liquid or granular, using a weed control will help ensure your lawn stays weed free in the warmer weather to come!

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tually, they are the only four members left. If this group is to survive, they must take drastic action. How will they sell enough tickets to stay afloat and pay off some debts? Sex... or rather the promise of a sizzling, sexy show. They predict their scheme will work. But will it?

Stan Lippi is the director of this fast-paced, hilarious play. The cast members are Doug Grooms as Gordon, Travis Nihiser as Bernard, Emily Gehle as Joyce, and Amy McConn as Margaret. Performances are set for May 7, 8, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m., and May 9 and 16 at 2 p.m. This show will be one act of silliness and laughter - no seriousness in this play.

Reservations can be made at [vwct.org](http://vwct.org). You can also call the box office at 419-238-9689. Live box office volunteers will be available on the phone from 2 - 6 p.m. on weekdays and one hour prior to performance time. Please make one reservation for those you want to sit with. Seating will be assigned by the Box Office manager to allow for distancing.

Make your reservations soon. Our seating capacity is limited. VWCT thanks you in advance for your support and reminds everyone that a mask is required to attend the performance. For more details about the show and our COVID safety measures, visit [vwct.org](http://vwct.org).

Van Wert Civic Theatre is located at 118 S. Race Street in Van Wert, Ohio.

**NEW HEIGHTS EDUCATIONAL GROUP HONORED AS GOLD AND THREE BRONZE STEVIE® AWARD WINNER IN 2021 AMERICAN BUSINESS AWARDS®**

Defiance, Ohio - April 29, 2021 - Pamela Clark, Executive Director of New Heights Educational Group, was named the winner of a Gold Stevie® Award in the Education Hero of the Year category in the 19th Annual American Business Awards® today.

Julia Landy was named the winner of a Bronze Stevie® (Continued on Page 3)

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**THE PERFECT "SELFIE"**

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

I remember when I was little of my grandpa taking me up to a photographers studio and having my picture taken. I sat in a little chair and posed with my legs crossed and my arms folded. I really didn't



care for the whole picture taking experience, however, I still have that photo today. (wow I was a cute little girl.)

We did not take a lot of pictures when I was growing up, but a few have surfaced of me through the years I would not rather talk about. My first real camera was a Brownie Hawkeye. It looked like a square box and had an attachment in which you put these big flashbulbs. Yes, I know, that goes back a few years and it is probably an antique by now.

I do not claim to be a great photographer and have had my share of funny pictures which I snapped myself. In taking pictures for the paper, I once took pictures for a story and did not even realize that there was a flower swag on the wall right above my subjects head. Another picture I shot were of some ladies holding some huge gourds in their hands. In fact the gourds were so huge they covered almost everything but their heads. Needless to say, those did not get printed and had to be re-taken.

The rage today is taking "selfies." I took my first selfie about a year ago and took at least 25 before I got what I thought was a good one. If you don't know what a selfie

is, it is simply taking your own picture with a digital camera or a cell phone.

I love to take selfies because there is always a slight chance I will get a good photo of myself. I found out that I look better if I stand in front of a mirror and take my own picture.

I have tried taking a selfie of myself holding my cat, but all he did was howl. scratch, bite and run away. A lot of people take selfies maybe of themselves at a special occasion and some just take them for fun.

Did you know that one of the first selfies taken in 1914 was done by a 13 year old Russian gal in front of a mirror? She wanted to send it to a friend and in a letter she explained, "I took this picture of myself looking at the mirror. It was very hard as my hands were trembling.

Selfies are a good way to show what you look like on social media.

A funny story is told that in 2011 a crested black macaque stole a wildlife photographer's camera and ran away with it. When the camera was recovered, there were hundred and one photos on it of a macaque grinning into the camera full of selfies on it. (yes, of course it was a girl).

Selfies let's you choose a picture you look good in and post it for everyone to see.

However, serious injuries and deaths have been attributed to someone taking a selfie. One unfortunate man was trying to shoot a selfie of himself holding his gun. He made a mistake, the gun went off and you can guess what happened.

Several younger (and older) people have attempted to take selfies while driving which also proved deadly.

With todays technology, you can document almost everything with a digital photo. I was eating out the other evening and I saw a young lady taking a picture of her plate of food. I asked her what she was doing and she replied, "I love to take pictures of food. I do it everywhere I eat."

Documenting memories

with photographs is wonderful whether it be a selfie, food, or a macaque. Some day look back at the old pictures of yourself and yes look at your selfies too. (someday I will perhaps snap a good selfie of myself)

One old saying is this, "If tomorrow is the end of the world, I will spend my today by looking at the pictures of my past!"

While a revengeful lover said this, "I love my ex so much I printed out all his pictures. After all, I need them for target practice.

"And I just love customised toilet paper and doormats. My only regret is that those items don't bear his photograph."

Have you taken any selfies? Do you have to snap many to get a good one? Show me your selfies and "I'll give you a Penny for Your Thoughts."

**HERE'S A LONG-LASTING MOTHER'S DAY GIFT**

Mother's Day has almost arrived. As an adult, you can fully appreciate all your mother has done for you, so, on this occasion, you may be happy to give Mom flowers, candy, jewelry or something similar. But Mother's Day is here and then it's gone. Is



**Bryan Post, Edward Jones Financial Advisor**

there a longer-term gift that can make a real difference in your mother's life?

Actually, there is - the gift of knowledge for her financial future.

Specifically, there are two key areas in which you may be able to provide valuable help to your mother: long-term care and estate planning. But don't panic - you don't have to be an expert in either one of these subjects. You can, however, steer Mom - and possibly your other parent, too, if one is in the picture - in the right direction. Let's take a quick look at both these topics.

First, consider long-term care. If your mother is in good health, you may not have thought much about whether she would eventually need an extended stay in a nursing home or the services of a home health aide. But the odds aren't necessarily in her favor: About 70 percent of adults who reach 65 will eventually require some type of long-term service and support, according to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services. And this type of care is expensive: The annual median cost for a private room in a nursing home is more than \$100,000, and it's nearly \$55,000 per year for the full-time services of a home health aide, according to a survey by the insurance company Genworth.

Unless your mother has accumulated a great deal of financial resources, she likely won't be able to pay these costs out of pocket without

jeopardizing her financial independence. Furthermore, Medicare typically pays only a small portion of these expenses.

To help your mother deal with this potential financial threat, you might want to suggest she meet with a financial professional, who can explore possible strategies and products designed to address long-term care. And the sooner, the better, because these solutions will become more expensive and challenging the older your mother gets.

The second topic you may want to bring up with your mother is her estate plan. Has she drafted a will? Has she safeguarded her wishes by creating the necessary legal documents? These could include a durable power of attorney for finances, which allows her to name someone to manage her financial affairs if she becomes incapacitated, and a durable power of attorney for health care, which allows someone to make medical decisions for her if she is able to do so herself.

Having her estate plans in order can help protect your mother's finances and ensure her legacy is honored - which is almost certainly an outcome she would keenly desire. So, if your mother doesn't already have a comprehensive estate plan, encourage her to see a legal professional to start the process.

Helping your mother protect herself from the catastrophic costs of long-term care and the chaos of an inadequate estate plan may not sound like a typical Mother's Day offering, but your actions can help keep Mom in a good place in life -and that's a pretty valuable gift.

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Award in the Support Staffer of the Year category. Marina Klimi was named the winner of a Bronze Stevie® Award in the Marketer of the Year category and the Product Developer of the Year category.

The American Business Awards are the U.S.'s premier business awards program. All organizations operating in the U.S. are eligible to submit nominations (public and private, for-profit and nonprofit, large and small).

Nicknamed the Stevies for the Greek word meaning "crowned," the awards will be virtually presented to winners during a live event on Wednesday, June 30. Tickets for the virtual event are now on sale.

More than 3,800 nominations - a record number - from organizations of all sizes and in virtually every industry were submitted this year for consideration in a wide range of categories, including Startup of the Year, Executive of the Year, Best New Product or Service of the Year, Marketing Campaign of the Year, Virtual Event of the Year, and App of the Year,

**NORTHWEST STATE HOSTS SMASH INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT**



**Michael Montgomery of Deshler (left) with the NSCC Smash Invitational Tournament. Joshua Bolman of Defiance (right) came in second.**

Archbold, Ohio - On April 23rd, Northwest State Community College hosted the first Northwest State Smash Invitational Tournament. Competitors from around the region met in the college atrium to battle each other in Nintendo's Smash Bros. Ultimate.

Over twenty competitors battled for over four hours until NSCC Visual Communication Graphic Design student, Michael Montgomery, came out on top. Participants included students from Patrick Henry High School, Defiance High School, Hilltop West Unity High School, and Bryan High School.

"eSports had a great start in Northwest Ohio but, like other things, COVID made us press the pause button," said Michael Vanderpool, eSports coach and faculty at Northwest State Community College. "Some of the competitive

play got regulated to solely online. It was awesome for us to be able to host a live tournament here to end the semester and give these players a chance to compete."

The action was streamed live on Twitch with NSCC students Ethan Eberly, Spencer Barhite, and Hunter Bour providing commentary.

"We couldn't have done it without the help of Northwest State's IT department," continued Vanderpool. "John Shrader and Nick Keller were instrumental in helping to make sure that it went off without a hitch."

To see a replay of the tournament, visit: <https://www.twitch.tv/videos/998318900>

For more information about esports at NSCC, please contact Michael Vanderpool, [mvanderpool@northweststate.edu](mailto:mvanderpool@northweststate.edu).

among others. New Heights Educational Group was nominated in ten categories and placed in the above four.

Pamela Clark, Executive Director of NHEG, stated, "This year marks 15 years for our organization run by all volunteers. We strive to create educational opportunities for all people regardless of background and socio-economic status. I'm so

proud of our team of over 90 volunteers; they are some of the most talented people on the planet. Our work shows what can be done when people work together for a cause, and I'm thankful to everyone who has played a part and continues to play a part in this incredible journey. A special thank-you to my family and all the families that support our initiatives."

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## PARSON TO PERSON

By: Dr. James Bachman

Dear Parson,  
*In Acts 9:7, Paul's companions on the road to Damascus heard a voice. However, in recounting the story in Acts 22:9, Paul said his companions heard not the voice.* Can you explain this seeming contradiction?

It has to do with the translation from the Greek. "Hearing a voice" in Acts 9:7 in the Greek takes the genitive case. So Paul's companions heard a voice as a sound but could not distinguish the words. This would be like the many who heard the sound of the Father talking to the Son in John 12:28, but they perceived it only as thunder.

In Acts 22:9, he used the words, "heard not a voice," in the accusative, meaning the words of the voice could not be articulated by his companions. So they heard a sound in Acts 9:7 but did not hear the words of the voice in Acts 22:9. Thus there is no contradiction.

It is important to take the original language usage into consideration when interpreting Scripture.

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## FROM PAIN TO GAIN

By: Doris Applegate

I appreciate for all of you who read the articles I write, because it is done with great effort and partial blindness with 90 years "creeping up" upon me! Having gone through great pain, depression and despair, I know what it feels like, but also how God Himself helped me with a Great Deliverance! Sometimes we "put on a happy face" and a "fake smile" hoping to hide our grief... isn't it so?

We live in a fallen world where "the price of the power of the air" (satan or the devil) is doing his "low-down" dirt to destroy God's creation. Read Ephesians 2:2 and get better input. When we cry out to God almighty for help, He answers our cry. Reading

of a great business man who had "hit rock bottom" had lost everything, but finally (I love the word finally) got help and had recovered and helping others. It makes me more sure than ever that we are now starting to see "the great awakening; promised in the work of God (Joel 2:28 - 32) is one of the great promises given to us for our encouragement).

We are now entering days of great darkness for those who refuse the Savior (Jesus Christ) but the greatest time of blessing, glory and light upon God's people! Read Isaiah 60:1-2. This is why we URGE and PLEAD with all to be reconciled with God by giving your life to Jesus Christ (asking for the blood Jesus shed to cover your sins). We must be born again or great darkness will be our portion.

How much plainer can we be? Come on... "ye who are weary and heavy laden, come unto me and I will give you rest." Read Matthew 11:28-30. Jesus is calling you!

Be encouraged by this verse:

"With troubles adding up and tears fall in your cup, when grief and sorrow seem more than you can bear.

Remember this one thing, God taught the little bird to sing, and gave them brightly colored wings.

There's not a thing he cannot do, and He is waiting to help you!

Through tear-filled eyes just look above and you will see this God of love.

He will take the pain away, showing you a bright new day! Amen!

## UNSHACKLED

John 8:34, Jesus answered them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin.

John 8:36, If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed.

Every day in this life, people are moving. Just watch the highway sometime. Car after car, often times nonstop. Where is everyone going? To work, home, or church? That

## RITE OF CONFIRMATION AT MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH



Three youth of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church confirmed their baptism through the Rite of Confirmation on Palm Sunday, March 28th, 2021. Pictured are: Caroline Rohrs, Derek Hines, Pastor Tim Zechiel and Faith Clem.

would all be considered essential these days.

Perhaps some are going to non-essential places. Some may be going to commit another sin. Off to the night club for dancing and drinking. To the gas station for a case of beer and lottery tickets. Perhaps to a ball game at \$100 per ticket. Maybe to the grocery store for a pack of cigarettes. Some are going out to catch a movie (if it is not R-rated a lot of people are not interested).

While some of these non-essential and sinful activities describe how I used to live my life before I was unshackled, I want to share a testimony of a brother in my church.

A man whom I attend church with at Gospel Light Tabernacle, and who also teaches Sunday School. He is a man who was saved from a very great and terrible near tragedy! This man I am talking about in this article, with his permission, grew up in the Baptist church. Here is a short version of his story.

He had the opportunity to get to know God as a young boy. However, because of peer pressure on a school bus, he gave in to the devil and to the older children on the bus. He denounced his faith in God and began to curse and swear. He lost the peace he had in his soul. As he physically grew into a young man, his heart and mind turned to poisoned thoughts.

I can relate to his formerly toxic way of thinking, because before I became a born again Christian (Saint) by the precious blood of the Lord Jesus Christ, I often listened to rock and roll. The very wicked kind of hard, rock that has subliminal messages; that glorify killing and violence. It is music from the devil and needs to be burned at such time that a man becomes a Christian.

So this friend in my church slid so far backward, away from God, that he began to listen to whatever the devil told him to do. The devil put into his heart to collect enough guns to start his own little army or militia. One night, as he was shackled up, with his girlfriend (living together unmarried, also called fornication in the Bible: I Corinthians 7:2) the devil gave him a great strength and power, to take his guns on a shooting spree through his local town in Ohio.

His girlfriend had gone to work. He got his guns and was on the way out of the shack, when God stopped him. God in his great love and mercy, brought back to him what he learned of God as a good little boy. God gave him a chance to recommit his life to Jesus Christ on that dark night. He knew if he went through in doing the devils plans, that he would kill many people and then take his own life also, as many of the mad-man maniac terrorists do.

As God's Holy Spirit convicted him and drew him, he surrendered to Jesus Christ and God's will for his life. When his girlfriend got home from work the next morning she hardly recognized him, he even talked different. He no longer swore every fourth word. He was like the man in the Bible that got delivered from demons. Luke 8:35, Then they went out to see what was done; and came to Jesus, and found the man, out of whom the devils were departed, sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed, and in his right mind: and they were afraid.

After this brother was unshackled by the power of the true and living God, God started doing a great work in his life. He married the woman he was shackled up with. God has blessed them with many children. God has prospered the work of his hands in his construction business. His former girlfriend, who became his wife, also became a born again Christian. They are a faithful family at Gospel Light Tabernacle in Hicksville, Ohio.

Also, God blessed them with a house to live in, not a shack. Good News, Good News for you! If you are bound by sinful addictions, and want to escape the devil's prison, the Lord Jesus, God's Son, wants to set you free!

John 3:16 says: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. If you will believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, you too can be unshackled!

We invite you, dear reader, to come and visit our church in Hicksville, Ohio. God is working in our lives, and he wants to work in yours also. Will you give him a chance?

We have Bible study on Wednesday night at 7:00. Sun-

day morning, Sunday School at 10 am. Singing and then preaching of God's Word starting at 11:00 am. and Sunday night service at 6:00 pm.

All are welcome. Come and be blessed in Jesus name, Amen.

By: Steve M. Huraczy, Grabill, IN

## TESTING A NEW WAY TO KILL HARMFUL ALGAL BLOOMS

As the weather warms and draws people to the water, tests are about to begin on a new technique for killing off harmful algal blooms in Ohio's streams and lakes.

The technology being tested creates ozone and injects it into a waterway in the form of microscopic bubbles. Once in the water, the ozone can kill unwanted algae, destroy toxins, and boost oxygen levels, said Heather Raymond, director of the Water Quality Initiative at The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES).

When these tiny bubbles of ozone called "nanobubbles" burst in the water, they produce hydroxyl radicals and peroxides. Those substances can further destroy harmful algae and possibly help cut off the algae's food supply, thus preventing future blooms.

How well this technology works to combat Ohio's harmful algae will be tested in the lab, in test ponds, and in several state lakes and rivers. Researchers at Ohio State are partnering with scientists from the University of Florida, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to test the technology as part of a \$1.5 million dollar grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"I think this could be a game-changer for small lakes and reservoirs," Raymond said. Test results will help researchers understand how much ozone is needed, if the nanobubble technology also helps prevent blooms, and if there are any potential negative effects to other forms of life and the environment.

"There's no question in my mind that this can solve a lot of water problems in the state of Ohio," said Chas Antinone Jr., president and chief operating officer of Green Water Solutions LLC, the Brookfield, Ohio-based company that has a patent on the nanobubble technology. Tests of the technology done in Port Mayaca, Florida, and in the 60-acre Lake Newport in Youngstown were successful in removing algae and preserving fish life, he said.

"We continue to test to find out exactly what levels of ozone in the water are still safe to those at the bottom of the food chain," Antinone said. Additional testing will be done before trials occur at Ohio's state park lakes or public water system reservoirs.

"If we can also demonstrate that the ozone nanobubble technology helps reduce nutrient availability to harmful algae, that would expand its potential usefulness," Raymond said.

It would be too expensive to treat blooms on entire lakes as large as Lake Erie, she said. But the technology could potentially be used to treat streams entering those lakes, including Lake Erie.

"The sooner you can start cleaning the water that goes into the lake, the better," Antinone said.

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anyone could submit stories of positivity happening locally – a reminder that, just as the co-op did during its founding in 1935, the community and neighbors must unite for the greater good, take action to help each member, and have hope for a brighter tomorrow.

PPEC also partnered with the United Way of Paulding County to sell "Hope Isn't Cancelled" yard signs, as well as running inspirational ads on social media and in the cooperative's monthly magazines, Ohio Cooperative Living and Indiana Connection.

"Now more than ever, these themes hold true to our values as co-op members, as community leaders, and as small businesses trying to stay open during these challenges," said PPEC CEO George Carter in the award-winning video. "As we continue to navigate the uncharted waters of the COVID-19 pandemic, we must remember that regardless of how our lives are impacted, some things do not change. The most important things aren't cancelled. How we go forward and how we treat strangers, members, friends, and family will continue to define us."

The winning video can be viewed on PPEC's website at [www.PPEC.coop](http://www.PPEC.coop) or on YouTube at [www.YouTube.com/PauldingPutnamElectricCoop](http://www.YouTube.com/PauldingPutnamElectricCoop).

The contest winners are recognized annually during the CONNECT conference, a national conference for communications and marketing professionals, to be held virtually in June, due to the continuing COVID-19 pandemic. As with years past, winning entries are available for all electric cooperative communicators to view online at [cooperative.com](http://cooperative.com).

More information about the award

The annual Spotlight on Excellence Awards program recognizes a body of outstanding work in 16 categories produced by electric cooperative communication and marketing professionals from across the country. Cooperative communicators and marketing professionals submitted more than 720 entries in the Spotlight on Excellence program for 2021. Faculty members from the University of Missouri – Columbia and University of South Carolina, as well as noted professionals in the fields of marketing, web design and digital communications, and newspapers judged the event, which uses a finite scoring system to determine the winners.

NRECA is a national trade association representing more than 900 consumer-owned, not-for-profit electric cooperatives, public power districts, and public utility districts in the United States. From growing suburbs to remote farming communities, electric co-ops serve as engines of economic development for 42 million Americans across 56 percent of the nation's landscape.

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## Antwerp Conservation Club Event Schedule

MAY 9- Monthly Trap at 1pm. \$ 5 per round

MAY 12- Social Night at the club. Hot sandwiches served and a variety of card games to be played. Open to the public.

MAY 13- Monthly Meeting at 7pm

MAY 15- 22 Pistol Fun Shoot at 1pm. Ages 9 and above and open to the public.

MAY 22- NRL22 Match. Registration opens at 8am. Match begins at 9am. Open to the public.

May 29- Air Soft match. Open to the public.

JUNE 5- Ladies intro to Firearms. 9am-3pm. Open to the public and at no cost. Pre-register by emailing to [garyamabis@gmail.com](mailto:garyamabis@gmail.com)

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and 19. Be sure to come to the library May 24 to 29 to pick up your "Summer Survival Kit". Start your summer off right with our bag of surprises. The Children's Room is planning for 2021 Summer Reading Program, "Tails and Tales" watch for details coming soon.

The Grover Hill Branch Library is booming and bloom-

ing. Saturday, May 1 (May Day) GHBL will be giving away prizes for those that participated in the 2021 Spring Bucket List program that was held in April. On Monday May 10th and 24th the Munchkin Club will continue storytimes at 11 am and 2 pm. Call 419-567-1717 to get signed up. The Grover Hill Branch is pleased to announce the launch of adult program-

ing. Thanks to the response from the Spring into Action surveys the library will be trying a Book Club, Gardening Group, Crochet Club, Photography and when Covid restrictions ease up a Cooking Club. The Grover Hill branch is gearing up for their first ever Summer Reading Program, "Tails and Tales" starting in June.

The Oakwood Branch li-

brary would like you to stop by and make a Mother's Day Survival Kit, you choose, decorate and fill with various chocolates. Also, this month you can build a wooden birdhouse to take home and hang up. Stop by May 20 after school to celebrate the beginning of summer break with a cotton candy treat. Ongoing all month: enter the book drawing to win a book. Books of all kinds

for all ages will be offered. The Antwerp Branch library will start Storytime on Wednesday's. Call the branch for a scheduled time at 419-258-2855. Check out the Payne Branch Library Facebook page to see what is happening the month of May or call 419-263-3333. The Friends of the Paulding County Carnegie will meet

at 6:00 pm Monday, May 10th at the Buy the Book store. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to attend. Black Swamp Bookworms reading club will meet at 6:30 pm, immediately following the Friends group meeting. The May book selection is "How the Light Gets In" by Jaina Petersheim. Pick up your copy at the PCCL and join them.



# ANTWERP LOCAL SCHOOLS

## Home of the Archers

### May 2021 Newsletter



SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE	MRS. STOKES—ELEMENTARY	MR. LICHTY—HS/MS	ATHLETIC CALENDAR
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As we enter the month of May and the last few weeks of school for the 2020-2021 school year, students and staff are very busy with end of the year activities. Awards programs, concerts, sporting events, and student programs highlight the month of May. Please check the district calendar and support our students with your attendance at these celebrations. Students will likewise be in a celebration mood with their last day of school arriving Wed., May 19.

The end of April and the first two weeks of May are also times to celebrate and recognize the efforts of our faculty. School Secretaries Appreciation Day was April 21. Ohio School Bus Driver Appreciation day is designated for May 3. May 3-7 is National Teacher Appreciation Week with May 4 as National Teacher Day. May 6 has been designated National School Nurse Day. Please consider during this time frame to thank a bus driver, teacher, aide, school nurse, or other school employee who made a difference in your child's life. We are proud of all our employees and believe they make a huge difference in the lives of children every day.

The Class of 2021, our 137th graduating class from Antwerp High School, will celebrate Commencement on May 16 at 2:00 p.m. with doors opening at 12:30. The ceremony will take place in the Main Gymnasium. Due to the ongoing pandemic, seating is limited with each graduate assigned a specific number of tickets. Radio station My102.7FM is planning to broadcast the event on their website. We congratulate our senior class on their many accomplishments in reaching this milestone, and wish them the best as they continue on a journey of lifelong learning.

We are excited to share with you that the Center for Energy Education and the Geenex Solar Company are hosting a "Renewable Energy Summer Camp" at our school June 14-17 for middle school age students. Additional information will be sent home with our middle school students. The Geenex Solar Company is in the beginning phase of planning for construction of a large solar array in our school district.

Our efforts to upgrade our school bus fleet took a leap forward recently with the school receiving a grant from the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) for \$20,000. The grant funds will be utilized to purchase a new bus and replace a bus that has been on the road for the past twenty years.

During the summer months, a few projects will be completed in time for the first day of school scheduled for Wednesday, August 18. Repairs and sealing of our asphalt parking lots will take place during the month of July. Interior projects include replacement of several carpet and tile areas throughout the building. In addition, our two gymnasium floors will receive their annual re-waxing during the month of July.

Plans are moving forward regarding the construction of an *Archer Advantage Innovation and Aquaponics Center* to be located in the patio area at the school. The *Center* will serve as the hub for our STEM and STEAM initiatives and enhance our teaching to advance student academic achievement, student engagement, and inquiry-based learning. Our current plan is to send the project out for Bid in late June with construction beginning in early September and concluding in May of 2022, and in use with the start of the 2022-2023 school year.

I want to thank the community for the support given to the Staff throughout this school year. Antwerp is a wonderful school district with excellent staff, students, and parents. Mark your calendars for our Open House event currently scheduled for the evening of Tuesday,

May will bring the end of our school year. We thought we could, and we did! I don't think anyone thought we would be in session all year, but we made it. This year has been such a different year and the elementary staff and students have been able to accomplish more than we ever expected in 2020-2021. Thank you to the families for your support as we did what was required to be in session and make this a great year. I am so happy to be part of this district.

**STUDENTS OF THE FOURTH QUARTER** - Each homeroom in the elementary has designated their Student of the Quarter for outstanding accomplishment in areas of citizenship, academic performance, and demonstrating the Archer Way. Those selected for the fourth quarter include: Aria Feasby-KA, Keegan Moreno-KB, Grace Dunderman-KC, Kinley Gordon-KD, Jayden Fish-1A, Ulrik Zijlstra-1B, Waylon Hounshell-1C, Carter Bagley-2A, Julian Rivera-2B, Konner Altic-2C, Laylah Bermejo-3A, Alivia Kiracofe-3B, Jordan Steel-3C, Cate Rohrs-4A, Annabelle Mowery-4B, Tucker Doster-5A, and Wyatt Cline-5B. Congratulations to all of our elementary students on a successful year!

**KINDERGARTEN**—If you missed kindergarten screening, please call the elementary office at 419-258-5421, ext. 2200. Your child must be 5 years old before September 30, 2021, and will need to participate in a kindergarten screening in order to attend kindergarten in August.

**TEACHER LISTS**—The 2021-2022 class lists will be posted at the school in August.

~ Mrs. Tracey Stokes  
Elementary Principal

**ELEMENTARY GUIDANCE**

This month in elementary classroom guidance, Mrs. Lichty focused on "Summer Safety" in Kindergarten. Students were given tips on how to stay safe in various summer situations. First grade worked on "Friendship" and learned how to treat their friends with kindness. Mrs. Lichty focused on "Worry" in second grade, reading the book, *Ruby Finds a Worry*. Students then created a coping skills craft.

Third, fourth, and fifth grades learned about practicing safety while using technology. After a brief video and discussion, students worked in groups and used their knowledge to decide if various scenarios were safe.

As always, Mrs. Lichty is available to assist any child with individual needs. Please contact her at 419-258-5421, ext. 2204 with any questions or concerns.

**2021-2022 CALENDAR**

- Aug 17 Open House—Evening
- Aug 18 First Day of Classes
- Sept 6 NO SCHOOL—Labor Day
- Sept 24 NO CLASSES—Inservice
- Nov 24-26 NO SCHOOL—Thanksgiving Break
- Dec 20-31 NO SCHOOL—Christmas/New Year
- Jan 17 NO SCHOOL—M.L.King Jr. Day
- Feb 21 NO SCHOOL—Presidents' Day
- Apr 15-18 NO SCHOOL—Easter/Spring Break
- May 18 Last Day of School
- May 22 Graduation

*Superintendent, cont.*

August 17. As noted earlier, the 2021-2022 school year will begin Wednesday, August 18. In the meantime, enjoy the long summer days with your family and friends.

Dr. Martin A. Miller  
Antwerp Local Schools Superintendent

A big thank you to all of the people who put in time to make this year's Prom and Post-Prom a safe and memorable night for our students!

Spring Assessments will be completed during the first week of May. Many thanks to our staff and students for their hard work.

Attention Seniors!! Please remember that all academic requirements must be met and all school fees/fines must be paid prior to graduation practice. Students must take part in graduation practice in order to participate in our Commencement ceremony on May 16.

Our Senior Academic Awards night will be held on Wednesday, May 12, in the Auditoria at 7:00 p.m. Parents will be notified of the awards to be received that night as we get the information. Families are invited to attend. Masks are required, and we ask that you sit in family groups and social distance. Awards for underclassmen will be given out during the school day on May 17.

Gradecards will be updated and available online by Tuesday, May 25.

Summer School for MS and HS students will begin on May 24 and finish on June 4. \*\* A 3rd week is available for those that need extra time to recover credits. We will have morning sessions from 8:00-11:00, as well as an afternoon session from 12:00-3:00. Students and their parents will be notified by the end of the year that they will be required to attend Credit Recovery classes during this time.

~ Mr. Travis Lichty  
MS/HS Principal

**HS/MS GUIDANCE**

The AP Exams will be held at the Antwerp United Methodist Church this year. Go to <https://sites.google.com/apps.aw.noacsc.org/antwerpmsguidance/advanced-placement-ap?authuser=0> for AP exam dates.

The Senior Awards Ceremony will be held on Wednesday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m. All seniors are encouraged to attend.

Parents of students who are required to come to Summer School for credit recovery purposes will be notified in early May for first semester failures, and no later than May 20 for second semester failures. Summer school will run from May 24—June 11.

Students in grades 5-11 will be given a copy of their tentative 2021-2022 schedule before the end of the school year.

**MARY POPPINS, JR.**

Antwerp Local Schools is proud to present the musical *Mary Poppins, Jr.*! Featuring students from 4th-8th grade, this classic production will have the audience members humming along with familiar favorites such as Spoonful of Sugar, Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious, and Let's Go Fly a Kite.

Cast members include, 8th graders, Ally Carnes as Mary Poppins and Eden Shuherk as Bert; 5th graders, Anneliese Zijlstra as Jane, Jason McKay as Michael, Wyatt Cline as George; and 6th grader, Alyssa Lawson as Winifred. Other talented performers include 8th grader, Gracie Stoller as the Bird Woman; 6th grader, Isabelle Krenkel as Miss Andrew; 5th grader, Anabelle Saylor as Mrs. Brill; and 4th graders, Aleta Sorrell as Mrs. Corry and Charlotte Hook as Robertson Ay.

Performances will be May 7 and May 8 at 7:00 p.m., as well as 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 9. Tickets may be reserved by calling the High School office at 419-258-5421, ext. 2100, or may be available at the door. All tickets will be \$10.

**VARSITY BASEBALL**  
May 3 5:00 Home w/North Central  
May 4 5:00 @ Edon  
May 6 5:00 Home w/Woodlan  
May 7 5:00 @ Delta  
May 10 5:00 @ Crestview  
May 13 5:00 @ Ayersville  
May 14 5:00 Home w/Hilltop

**VARSITY SOFTBALL**  
May 4 5:00 @ Delta  
May 6 5:00 Home w/Ottoville  
May 8 11:00 @ Hilltop  
May 10 5:00 Home w/Woodlan  
May 11 5:00 @ Lincolnview  
May 17 5:00 Home w/Wauseon

**VARSITY TRACK & FIELD**  
May 4 4:30 Home w/Edgtn/Cntl/FtJngs  
May 7 4:30 Antwerp Invitational  
May 10 4:30 @ Paulding/Wayne Trace  
May 14 3:30 GMC @ Ayersville  
May 19 TBA @ District  
May 21 TBA @ District

**JV BASEBALL**  
Apr 28 4:00 @ Hicksville

**JV SOFTBALL**  
May 3 5:00 @ Woodlan  
May 6 5:00 @ Van Wert

**JUNIOR HIGH TRACK & FIELD**  
May 3 4:30 @ Ayersville/Fairview/Kalida

**SPORTS PHYSICALS**

Archer Athletes will have the opportunity to get their sports physical for next school year on May 19 (last day of classes) at the school. Paulding County Hospital will be performing the sports physicals for all athletes from Antwerp Schools 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-3:30 p.m. Forms will be distributed to athletes before that day, and must be completely filled out by both the student and parents prior to arrival. The cost will be \$15.00 for the sports physical and all money will go to the Antwerp Athletic Department. Additional appointments can be made at a later date by contacting your primary care provider.

**Here's What's Cooking !**  
**MENU May 3—7**

- Mon, 5/03—Grilled Chicken on Bun, Baked Beans, Pineapple, Milk
- Tues, 5/04—Sloppy Scoops, Baked Fries Orange Smiles, Milk
- Wed, 5/05—Burrito w/Salsa, Carrots Strawberries, Milk
- Thurs, 5/06—Chicken Fajitas, Tater Tots, Pears, Milk
- Fri, 5/07—Hodge Podge Pizza, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Milk

Please remember that our menus are subject to change without notice at any time. Our full menu is available online or in any of our school offices.

If your student has a positive balance in their lunch account as of May 19, it will carry over to the next school year.

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

- May 1 Prom
- May 7 County Battle of the Books
- May 7-9 Musical—Mary Poppins, Jr.
- May 9 Mother's Day
- May 12 Senior Awards—7:00
- May 14 Seniors Last Day
- May 16 Graduation
- May 19 Sport Physicals—All Day
- May 19 Last Day for Students K-11
- May 24-June 11 Summer School-MS/HS
- May 31 Memorial Day

## OHIO STATE LIMA ANNOUNCES WBL SCHOLASTIC BOWL TOURNAMENT 2021 RESULTS: DEFIANCE WINNING TEAM



Nearly 100 high school students competed

Defiance High School took home top honors in the varsity division and Shawnee High School the junior varsity division at the Western Buckeye League Scholastic Bowl Tournament held Fri., April 30, 2021, at The Ohio State University at Lima. Wapakoneta High School won the runner up slot in the varsity division and St. Mary's Memorial High School in the junior varsity division.

The winning varsity team from Defiance High School included (L-R) Xavier Payne, Brandon Morgan, Andrew Sweeney, and Caden Hazelton. The team finished with a 7-2 record. The runner-up varsity team from Wapakoneta High School included (L-R) Gavin Sutton, Nathan Doll, Makahla Schnarre, and Drew Pothast and also finished with a 7-2 record but lost in head-to-head competition with Defiance High School 9-7.

The winning JV team from Shawnee High School included (L-R) Andrew McKenzie, Ethan Delgado, and Shashank Chanomlu. The team finished with an 8-0 record. The runner-up JV team from St. Marys High School included Molly Sandberg, Hunter Clausing, and Savannah Slater.

St. Marys High School finished with a 7-1 record.

The Defiance High School coach is James Kerr. The Wapakoneta High School coach is Adam Friemering. The Shawnee High School coach is John Young. The St. Marys Memorial High School coach is Chad Doll. A video announcing the winners is available here.

The WBL Scholastic Bowl All Tournament Team was chosen by the coaches and made up of one member from each school. The 2021 All Tournament Team members are Mason Meyer from Bath,

Gage Seals from Celina, Brandon Morgan from Defiance, Cody Crates from Elida, Lily James from Kenton, Tyler Cantrell from Ottawa-Glandorf, Reed Malcolm from Shawnee, Kaden Brackman from St. Marys, Sophie Rutkowski from Van Wert and Gavin Sutton from Wapakoneta.

High school teams from around western Ohio went head-to-head in the round-robin scholastic bowl tournament. Varsity and junior varsity teams from Bath (Daniel Grime), Celina (Hal Hoover), Defiance (James Kerr), Elida (Shelby Cluts), Kenton (Todd Daquino), Ottawa-Glandorf (Joe Jahnz), Shawnee (John Young), St. Marys (Chad Doll), Van Wert (Anita Zuber and Lisa Jennings) and Wapakoneta (Adam Friemering) competed. Coaches' names are in parentheses.

The competition is hosted and sponsored by The Ohio State University at Lima.

## ARCHERS RUN-RULE LOGS

Antwerp hit the road in non-league softball action Monday night and the Lady Archers came home with a 15-4 five-inning win over Montpelier.

Lydia Krouse picked up the win for the blue and white, tossing three innings giving up five hits and three walks while striking out two. Emerson Litzenberg pitched the final two frames, allowing two hits and one walk with three strikeouts.

Samantha Rigsby had two singles and two doubles for Antwerp with Astianna Coppes adding a double and a home run. Molly Reinhart chipped in a single and a home run for the Lady Archers.

Lydia Krouse, Jillian Treece and Kearstyn Pierce all had two singles for Antwerp while Emma Townley had a single and a triple. Emerson Litzenberg and Lauren Schuller also had a single apiece for the Lady Archers.

Emily Fritsch and Jessi Bumb each finished with a single and a double for Montpelier and Alyssa Custer had a pair of singles. Addison Dick also had a double for the Lady Locomotives.

## FLYING JETS DOMINATE MIDDLE INNINGS IN WIN OVER WOODLAN

Woodlan controlled the early innings of Tuesday's high school softball contest with Adams Central.

However, the middle innings belonged to the Flying Jets and Adams Central posted a 7-4 victory over the Warriors.

Woodlan struck first, scoring one run in the first and two more in the second to take a 3-0 advantage.

Adams Central, though, plated three runs in the third and fourth frames before adding one more in the fifth to seize a 7-3 lead.

The Lady Warriors did add one more in the top of the seventh but it wasn't enough as the Flying Jets held on for the

7-4 victory.

Olivia Wilson had a double, scored three times and drove in one run for the Lady Warriors while Adrienne Spieth and Alivia Ulmer both had a single with a run batted in. Austin Gaff totaled a pair of singles and an RBI while Brianna Roney finished with two singles and scored a run. Abigail Cowan had a single as well for Woodlan.

Gaff suffered the loss for the Lady Warriors, pitching 3-2/3 innings in relief surrendering six hits, four earned runs and one walk with five strikeouts.

## EGNOR LIFTS PANTHERS PAST BLUE STREAKS

In a non-league softball battle Tuesday night, the host Paulding Lady Panthers came all the way back from an early 9-0 deficit to post an 11-10 victory over Archbold.

The visiting Blue Streaks appeared to take control, scoring three runs in the first and six in the second to post a 9-0 advantage.

Paulding started the comeback in the home half of the second, getting three runs before adding one run in the third to slice the deficit to 9-4.

After Archbold added one run in the top of the fourth to make it 10-4, the maroon and white plated four runs in the bottom of the inning to trim the Blue Streak lead to 10-8.

The Panthers then continued to chip away, scoring once in the sixth and another in the seventh to pull into a 10-10 after seven innings.

Paulding's defense kept the Blue Streaks off the scoreboard in the eighth but the maroon and white offense

wasn't done.

Leigha Egnor came up with the game winning, walk-off single to give the Lady Panthers the 11-10 victory.

Egnor finished with a single, double and triple in the contest, posting two runs batted in and scoring once. Jalynn Parrett added a single and a double while scoring twice and adding an RBI as well.

Morgan Iler recorded three singles for the Lady Panthers with Gabrielle Stallbaum, Kaeli Bustos and Jocelynn Parrett having one hit each.

Stallbaum and Bustos finished with two runs batted in apiece while Alivya Bakle and Jocelynn Parrett scored twice each.

Egnor got the win on the mound for Paulding, pitching a complete game striking out eight and walking three.

## EGNOR NO-HITS WILDCATS

Leigha Egnor struck out seven batters and allowed only a walk in the contest to lead the Paulding Lady Panthers to a 21-0 win over Delphos Jefferson in Northwest Conference softball action Monday night.

Egnor recorded the five-inning, complete-game win, tossing 39 strikes out of 66 pitchers overall.

The top five players in the Panther lineup combined for 18 hits out of 23 hits overall for Paulding, scoring 13 runs and driving in 18 runs.

Leigha Egnor, Gabbie Stallbaum and Kaeli Bustos all had four hits for the maroon and white while Alivya Bakle and Jalynn Parrett both posted three hits. Morgan Iler and Riley Stork each had a pair of hits as well for Paulding, which got a hit from Maci Kausar as well.

Egnor, Stallbaum, Bustos and Bakle all drove in four runs with Parrett picking up two RBIs. Megan Harpel, Stork and Kausar also had a run batted in for the maroon and white. Parrett and Egnor each scored four times with Stork and Stallbaum touching home plate three times. Kausar also scored twice for Paulding with Bustos, Bakle, Iler, Harpel and Katie Beckman scoring once each.

## FIND FANTASTIC YELLOW PERCH, LARGEMOUTH BASS FISHING IN NORTHWEST OHIO

Northwest Ohio's public lakes and reservoirs offer some of the best fishing in the Buckeye State for yellow perch, saugeye, and more, according to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) Division of Wildlife.

Ohio has 124,000 acres of inland water, 7,000 miles of streams, 2.25 million acres of Lake Erie water, and 481 miles of the Ohio River. At \$25 for a resident one-year fishing license, fishing is a cost-effective and accessible outdoor recreational activity.

The Division of Wildlife has numerous resources available to assist anglers, including lake maps, fishing tips by species, and fishing forecasts. Many of these resources are available right at your fingertips with the HuntFish OH mobile app. Fishing regulations and an interactive fishing map can be located with ease from any mobile device. For more information on fishing tips and forecasts, go to wildohio.gov. Here are a few places in northwest Ohio an-

glers may want to visit.

**Yellow perch**  
Williams Reservoir (Allen County) - This reservoir was opened in 2012 and offers good numbers of large perch, some longer than 13 inches. If fishing from a boat, start along the north or south shore where the old haul roads are still in place. These features often attract fish of all species. Shoreline fishing in the spring and fall can be productive. Williams Reservoir has an improved concrete launch and dock. There is an electric motor only restriction. Wind is usually more intense on this reservoir because of its height. Be careful of the wind direction and speed before venturing out.

**Largemouth bass**  
Clear Fork Reservoir (Richland and Ashland counties) - Ranks in the top 10 statewide for largemouth bass. Explore the western, shallow end for bass hiding among fallen trees and stumps. During spring, try the eastern end near the dam for big fish. Division of Wildlife sampling consistently shows good numbers of fish longer than 20 inches. The reservoir features a multilane concrete launch, as well as a full-service marina. This is an unlimited horsepower lake with an 8 mph speed limit. Clear Fork Reservoir is also one of Ohio's premiere muskellunge lakes.

**Saugeye**  
Pleasant Hill Reservoir (Richland and Ashland counties) - When possible, fish the flat just outside the marina, as well as where the reservoir bends south to the dam. Saugeye fishing is also good just off the beach in 10 to 15 feet of water. Try fishing near the beach at night with a jig tipped with a live minnow near the bottom. An improved boat launch has courtesy docks, as well as an accessible fishing dock. This lake is unlimited horsepower for boat motors and it is sometimes busy. Try fishing in the upper end of the reservoir when the reservoir gets crowded.

**Crappie**  
Pleasant Hill Reservoir (Richland and Ashland counties) - This reservoir continues to be the best crappie producer in northwest Ohio. It contains a large number of crappie longer than 9 inches (minimum size limit is 9 inches). Popular spots for fishing are along the rocky ledge on the southern shore and small coves along the southern neck of the reservoir. Focus on trees or logs submerged in the water. The

northern end becomes more popular during the summer as fish seek more cover. Pleasant Hill has an improved boat launch with recently renovated courtesy docks, as well as an accessible fishing dock near the boat launch. This lake is an unlimited horsepower lake that attracts many boating enthusiasts. Try fishing in the upper end of the reservoir when the reservoir gets crowded.

**Sunfish**  
Lake La Su An Wildlife Area (Williams County) The lakes and ponds on Lake La Su An Wildlife Area are managed for large populations of big bluegill (larger than 8 inches). For the largest lake on the area, Lake La Su An, the east shoreline and the south shoreline directly across from the fishing dock are the best locations to start. Live bait, especially waxworms or redworms, entice panfish to bite. Be aware that live fish (including minnows) are not allowed to be used as bait on the wildlife area. The main lake features a concrete boat launch with a dock, plus an accessible fishing dock. The lake is unlimited horsepower for boats with a no-wake restriction. Other ponds on the area have primitive boat launches suitable for small boats. Fishing is available from early May through late summer on Monday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Please visit wildohio.gov for a full listing of the area rules.

**Channel catfish**  
Beaver Creek Reservoir (Sandusky County) - This up-ground reservoir offers good bank access for anglers of all ages. Look for channel catfish in deeper water during the day using cut baits or night crawlers. For early morning, early evening, or nighttime fishing try the shallow southern portion of the reservoir. Anglers can expect to find good numbers of fish in the 17- to 20-inch range, with some fish up to 27 inches long. The reservoir has an improved concrete boat launch with dock and is restricted to electric motors only. Boats with larger motors can keep them tipped up and out of the water. Be aware of strong west winds which can affect launching and landing boats.

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**MILITARY HISTORY IN PAULDING COUNTY**

**By: Mark Holtsberry Canal Street Five part 4 of 5**

Glenn Gaylord Sudlow, the son of John Harvey and Florence May (Smith) Sudlow, was born February 7, 1918, in Convoy, Union Township, Van Wert, Ohio.

Glenn's father, John Harvey, was born July 21, 1887 in Van Wert, Ohio. John Henry

and Florence were married in 1908. John registered for the draft June 5, 1917 in Van Wert, to serve in World War I. He passed away, September 15, 1942 in Van Wert, Ohio.

Glenn's mother, Florence May was born August 17, 1890, in Van Wert, Ohio. After John's death, she remarried in 1952. Florence passed away, September 22, 1971, in Van Wert, Ohio.

In 1920, the Sudlow family, John, Florence and three children were living in Union Township as a farm family in

Van Wert County. By 1930 the Sudlow family had moved to Van Wert. John working as a laborer in an implement store. Glenn was in grade school in Van Wert. By 1940 the Sudlow's had moved to Antwerp. Glenn had married a gal named Anne Belle Hoover, the daughter of Samuel L. and Flora Jeannette (Mobley) Hoover. Anne Belle was born May 12, 1922. Glenn and Anne Belle lived at 316 East Canal Street, Antwerp, Ohio, Glenn worked as a farm laborer.

On October 16, 1940, Glenn registered for the draft in Antwerp, Ohio. Gray eyes, brown hair, light complexion, 5'-9", 152 pounds. May 3, 1941, in Van Wert County, a daughter Shirley Ann, was born to Anne Belle and Glenn.

On March 25, 1944, Glenn was sent to Great Lakes Training, Chicago, Illinois. Glenn served in United States Naval Reserve, on the U.S.S Hoel, Ship Number DD-533. Glenn was mustered into service September 30, 1944. Received on board, October 8, 1944. On October 26, 1944 the U.S.S. Hoel was attacked by Japanese Fleet in Samar, Philippine Islands,



and the ship sank by gunfire. On December 16, 1944, a son, Glenn Michael Sudlow, was born to the now widow, Anne Belle.

Glenn's body was never recovered, he was listed as presumed dead. One year later, October 26, 1945, Glenn Gay-

lord Sudlow, was declared dead by the War Department. A burial monument was placed at Ft. McKinley, Manila, Philippines. It is called the Tablets of the Missing. A Memorial stone was placed in Maumee Cemetery, Antwerp, Ohio.

Glenn's brother, Karl L. Sudlow, also served in World War II. Glenn's son also served in the Navy in Vietnam. Glenn's wife Anne Belle, remarried, November 16, 1946, to Garner E. Jordan, a World War II Veteran and Prisoner of War.

Another interesting fact, one other Paulding County sailor was on the U.S.S. Hoel the fateful day, October 26, 1944, Phillip Andrew Ackerman. He also perished and body never recovered.

Until Next Time!

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to be held on Thursday, June 3, at Auglaize Golf Course near Defiance.

The outing will begin at 9:00 a.m. and entries include 18-holes of golf and cart, door prizes, drinks and snacks during the outing and a meal following the completion of the golf. A silent auction will be held at the event along with a 50/50 raffle as well.

All proceeds from this event goes to the CMH Foundation for future developments/needs at Community Memorial Hospital in Hicksville, which serves rural patients of Northeast Indiana and Northwest Ohio.

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**PARTNERSHIP PRODUCES SUCCESS IN PAULDING COUNTY THROUGH NORTHWEST STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE**



Five Paulding High School students recently completed a college-level welding program provided by Northwest State Community College. Pictured L to R: Kyle Mobley, Kelvin Ankney, Kyle Harris, Ezekiel Laguna, and Zaden Davenport. Staci Miller (FFA Instructor at Paulding HS) is also pictured far right.

Communication, collaboration, and partnerships are all sometimes a difficult ask. The ultimate goal of all three is to produce action that leads to meeting a goal or need. At Paulding High School, the goal was met as five students completed the Northwest State Community College welding course. The offering, consisting of two college level welding courses, came to fruition alongside the OhioMeansJobs-Defiance and Paulding Counties Office, the Paulding County Economic Development Office, Paulding High School, and Northwest State Community College.

Communication was the driving force behind this offering, as local employers expressed a need for skilled entry level welders. This need, communicated through the Paulding County Economic Development Office, was then brought to the attention of both the local schools and OhioMeansJobs Office. Tim Copsey, Director of the Paulding County Economic Development Office, elaborated on the course. "The collaboration in this inaugural class was a perfect example of how constant communication can benefit us all. A recent survey by your PCED office indicated a need for welding employees amongst the county employers. Sharing that feedback with NSCC, they were able to identify an available classroom and FFA teacher in Mrs. Staci Miller at PEVS. OhioMeansJobs came to the table and assisted with career coaching

and funding for this opportunity. It's a huge collaboration win for Paulding County and goes to show what can happen when we communicate ideas. Kudos to these students for staying engaged and following through to completion."

Without the availability of a facility and instructor, this program would not have gotten off the ground, but Paulding High School stepped in and filled the gap. Chris Etzler, Principal of Paulding High School, was very accommodating and grateful to see this program start. "This class did exactly what it was intended to do, allow some of our students to learn the foundations of a skill that they can use to be successful after high school. It also gave them an opportunity to meet and network with business owners in our area, who know that these students have skills they can use in the future. I feel like this is opening the door for more trade related courses like this to be offered to our students. I want to thank Northwest State Community College, OhioMeansJobs, and our Economic De-

velopment Office for all of their hard work to make this possible for our students."

Staci Miller, FFA Teacher at the high school, utilized NSCC's curriculum to instruct the five students. She also played a role in communicating with a local employer about the program. "It was great to be able to teach the students different welding techniques and skills to help them prepare for the workforce and obtain their career goals." Employer engagement throughout the course was key, and one of those that came to the table was J&J Ag Equipment. Jarrod Mosier, Owner of J&J Ag Equipment, visited the students to see them in action, provide pointers on their technique, and to talk about career opportunities. Jarrod sees this offering as a great asset to the community. "The leadership of the program and the quality of the NSCC welding program is a great benefit to any employer looking for skilled welders in Paulding County."

OhioMeansJobs-Defiance and Paulding Counties Office

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**Cecil:** 127 Maramart, Vagabond Village  
**Charloe:** Charloe Store  
**Continental:** Okuley's Pharmacy, Dollar General, ACE Hardware

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

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# HOLGATE SCORES LATE IN DISAPPOINTING RAIDER LOSS



Wayne Trace's Cooper Wenzlick slides in safely to home as the ball is overthrown to the catcher. More pictures at westbendnews.net

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

HAVILAND - With a chance to move up in the GMC standings the Raiders missed a golden opportunity to pick up a win at home. Wayne Trace hosted Holgate and the Tigers responded to the challenge to post a 5-4 win in the seventh inning. With

the win, the Tigers improve their overall mark at 8-9 and 2-4 in the GMC. For the Raiders, they fall to 11-5 overall and 3-2 in league action.

"We dug ourselves a hole at the very beginning, trailing 2-0 due to uncharacteristic errors," said Raider skipper Ryne Jerome. "We picked it up in the second and third inning with better play. It was three

up-three down for Holgate and we trailed 2-1."

Unfortunately for the Raiders, it was two more errors resulting in two Holgate runs to push the Tiger advantage to 4-1. But again, the Raiders would respond, this time in the fifth inning.

Wayne Trace came up with three runs to knot the score at four apiece. Facing the top of the order facing Holgate pitching the Raiders answered with Tucker Antoine slapping a single followed by a Dane Moore walk. With runners on first and second, Cooper Wenzlick answered with a single to score Antoine. Trailing 4-2, Raider sophomore Kyle Slade grounded out but managed to advance the base runners to second and third with two outs. Cale Winans took advantage of the situation and

connected on a single to drive in Moore and Wenzlick to even the score at 4-4.

In the top half of the seventh and Holgate at the plate - the Tigers got what they needed at the expense of some Raider miscues. Holgate's first base runner, Brae Hohenberger, was hit by a pitch. The runner stole second when the Tigers were down to their last out. Again, a Raider mistake would prove costly - a wild pitch, that would advance the runner to third. A routine grounder in the infield was mishandled resulting in an error, their fifth of the contest, that allowed Hohenberger to score the winning run.

"At the plate tonight, we had seven hits and no strikeouts but the errors hurt us in a big way and Holgate made the plays and we didn't," said Coach Jerome.

## LADY RAIDERS SHUTOUT HOLGATE 15-0

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

HAVILAND - The Lady Raiders played host to Holgate last Tuesday and the home team cruised to a 15-0 win in conference play to improve their GMC mark at 3-2 and 8-7 overall. For Holgate, the hapless Tigers are still looking for their first GMC win and stand at 0-5 and 1-9 overall.

After gaining a slim 1-0 lead in the first inning the Raiders exploded for seven runs in both the second and fourth innings to dominate the contest. Tiffany Sinn got the scoring machine in motion when she slapped a single that scored a run. Team mate Emma Crosby got in on the act with a double that produced two more runs and the Raiders on top 4-0. Kaitlin Slade continued the inning with an RBI single followed by a Katie Anna Baumle ground out that produced the last Raider run in the second inning and the Raiders in complete control 8-0.

In the fourth frame the Lady Raiders would strike again in a big way. Macy Doster and Della Stokes provided the fireworks with Doster connecting on a single - scoring two runs. Stokes delivered an RBI double to help lead the red, white, and blue to another seven-run inning and a 15-0 advantage.

Hitters in the contest for the winners were Logan Bland with three hits; Stokes adding two hits; Emma Crosby with two hits and two RBIs; Alizae Alejo with two RBIs and Macy Doster with two RBIs.

Senior Tiffany Sinn got the win, pitching a complete game, giving up just two hits and striking out eight.

## IMTHURN SHUTS DOWN ARCHER OFFENSE

DEFIANCE - Tinora's Andrew Imthurn dominated on the mound and the Ram offense pounded out a dozen hits as the green and white posted a 6-5 win over Antwerp in Green Meadows Conference baseball action Tuesday night.

Imthurn limited Antwerp to three hits in the contest while the Archers scored five unearned runs but Tinora scored in the bottom of the seventh for the victory.

Tied at 5-5 entering the home half of the final inning, Cole Comisso singled to center field before a Zach Spychala single moved Comisso to second.

Jayden Bergman then followed with a single to center field that plated Comisso for a 6-5 Tinora win.

The Archers struck first with four unearned runs in the second before Tinora scored once in the third and another in the fifth to make it 4-2.

Tinora scored three times in the bottom of the sixth to take a 5-4 advantage before Antwerp answered with a single run in the visitors half of the seventh to knot the game at 5-5.

Chase Clark had a double and a home run while driving in two runs and scoring once while Jason Geyer had a single, scored a run and picked up a run batted in. Camden Fuller, Hunter Sproles and Carson Altimus also scored for the Archers. Austin Lichty drove in a run for the blue and white as well.

Nolan Schafer and Comisso each finished with a single and a double for Tinora while Marcus Grube and Jayden Bergman recorded with two singles each. Imthurn, Christian Comisso, Zach Spychala and Tristan Birks picked up one hit apiece.

Imthurn finished with five strikeouts and three walks for the Rams in the complete-game effort. Luke Krouse suffered the loss for Antwerp, pitching 5-2/3 innings, five earned runs and two walks while fanning eight.

## RAIDERS BLANK FORT JENNINGS ON 2-HITTER

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

HAVILAND - The Wayne Trace pitching was on point and combined with their nine hits the Raiders had little trouble securing their eleventh win of the season. The red, white, and blue held Fort Jennings scoreless in posting a 10-0 win to improve their overall mark at 11-4.

Winning pitcher for the Raiders was sophomore Kyle Slade who threw four innings allowing two hits, walking five and striking out six. In relief for the final inning was freshman Cale Winans who secured the shutout.

Raiders who produced at the plate included Tucker Antoine (two singles); Cooper Wenzlick (two singles); Kyle Slade (RBI double); Jayden Molitor (double, single with

three RBIs); Trevor Spiece (single); Allen Mink (single); Cale Winans (sacrifice fly); and Cameron Cox (sacrifice fly).

Fort Jennings produced just two hits with Zach Schulte and Jake Wiechart each with a single. The Muskies also recorded four costly errors.

"We had a great start tonight. Our pitching was really good and we got timely hits. We managed to take advantage of their (Fort Jennings) mistakes and scored some runs," said Wayne Trace Head Coach Ryne Jerome.

## WARRIORS TOO MUCH FOR WT

Host Woodlan scored seven runs in the first two innings and the Lady Warriors sealed the win late in posting a 12-5 victory over Wayne Trace in high school softball action Monday night.

The Lady Warriors scored twice in the first and five more times in the second to take control, going in front 7-0. Woodlan added two more runs in the fifth to make it 9-0 before Wayne Trace put up a five-spot in the top of the sixth to pull within 9-5.

However, Woodlan sealed the outcome with a three-run sixth that extended the margin back to 12-5.

Olivia Wilson, Austin Gaff, Abby Horn and Libby Fisher all combined to pitch Woodlan to the victory. Logen Bland suffered the loss for Wayne Trace, allowing eight hits and seven runs (six earned) while striking out one.

Wilson led the Lady Warriors at the plate, ripping two doubles and a single while driving in four runs and scoring twice. Adrienne Spieth added a single and a double to go along with three runs batted in and scored once.

Austin Gaff also had a double and a home run for Woodlan, driving home two runs and scoring twice. Alivia Ulmer, Mya Jones, Samantha Koos, Brianna Roney and Libby Fisher had a single each for the Warriors with Abigail Cowan recording two singles.

Tatum Tignor posted a single and a home run for Wayne Trace with Emma Crosby, Kaitlin Slade, Laura Thornell, Macy Doster and Logen Bland all adding a single apiece.

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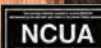
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## QUICK START SENDS BLUE STREAKS PAST PANTHERS



A double play takes place at 2nd and first originating with Paulding second baseman, Deacon Sanders. More pictures at www.westbendnews.net

Archbold scored seven times in the first and never looked back in rolling to a 20-7 win over Paulding in non-league baseball action Tuesday evening.

The Blue Streaks jumped in front 7-0 after their first at-bat before the Panthers did get one in the home half of the inning.

However, Archbold added four in the second and eight more in the third to quickly push the advantage to 19-1 at the end of three innings.

After the Blue Streaks got one more in the fourth, Paulding did score four times in the bottom of the fourth and two more in the fifth but Archbold went on to the 20-7 win.

Jayden Seiler led three Blue Steak pitchers in getting the win as Seiler tossed three

frames giving up five hits, an unearned run and two walks while striking out three.

D.J. Newman had two singles and two doubles while driving in and scoring three runs to lead the Archbold offense. Brayton Hobbs had a pair of singles for the Blue Streaks along with scoring twice and driving in two runs.

Brandon Taylor, Ashton Kammeyer, Gavin Bailey, Devon Morris, Caleb Hogrefe and Carson Dominique all had one hit for the Blue Streaks.

Blake McGarvey, Sam Woods, Ethan Foltz and Evan Burtch all had two hits for Paulding. Hunter Kauser also had a double for the Panthers.

Paulding vs Archbold Baseball

(2:34.97) and 1600 run (5:53.28) with Gage Ogle taking the pole vault after a jump of 8-1. The Raiders' Luke Stouffer also was a double winner, placing first in the shot put (36-0) and discus.

Antwerp's Zaine McMichael took first in the 110 hurdles (19.56) and Drew Eaken leaped 5-2 to win the high jump.

In the 400 relay, the Archer quartet of Drew Eaken, Ty Jackson, McMichael and Kayden Winslow placed first (54.08) while the Wayne Trace foursome of Schnepf, Gage Ogle, Aiden Lee and Jericho Guyton finished first in the 800 relay (1:50.56).

Also picking up points for the Raiders were Brock Grimes (fifth, 100 dash and third, shot put), Tyler Sanderson (fourth, 200 dash and third, pole vault), Landon Blankenship (fourth, 800 run and second, long jump), Konnor Wannemacher (fifth, 1600 run), Lee (fifth, high jump), Kayson Ross (third, long jump) and Noah Parady (third, discus).

Eaken (second, 100 dash), Jackson (third, 200 dash and high jump), Nik Brandenburg (fourth, 400 dash), Winslow (third, 800 run and second, 1600 run), Aidan Banks (third, 200 hurdles), Owen Franks (fourth, high jump), McMichael (second, pole vault), Kamren Johnson (fourth, pole vault) and Ethan Steel (fifth, long jump and discus; second, shot put) all placed for the Archers.

The Archer 1600 relay squad of Dominic Laker, Banks, Franks and Miles Doster finished second with the 800-relay team of Ethan Thomas-Van Kirk, Brandenburg, Skyler Octaviano and Owen Franks placing third.

In the girls meet, the Lady Raiders rolled to a first-place finish with 105 points while Edgerton was second at 57. Hicksville and Antwerp placed third and fourth with 27 and 20 points, respectively.

Winners for the red, white and blue were Caren Winans (100 dash, 14.17), Ryan Jay (200 dash, 24.58), Mackenzie Silance (800 run, 2:56.75), Lexi Moore (high jump, 4-4), Caroline Winans (pole vault, 7-0), Torree Sinn (long jump, 12-7-1/2) and Kathleen Stoller (shot put, 34-8).

The foursome of Lorie Sinn, Caroline Winans, Bethany Miller and Caren Winans captured the 400 relay in 56.25 seconds while Sinn, Stella Laukhuf, Tori Young and Caroline Winans won the 800 relay in 2:03.57.

Other placers for the Lady

Raiders were Miller (third, 100 dash and fourth, 200 dash), Emma Benschneider (fifth, 100 dash), Young (second, 200 dash), Caren Winans (third, 200 dash), Laukhuf (fifth, 200 dash), Sinn (second, 400 dash), Paige Smith (third, 400 dash), Addison Stoller (fourth, 400 dash), Ava Stoller (fifth, 400 dash), Anna Meraz (third, 800 run), Riley Hildebrand (third, 100 hurdles and high jump), Whitney Boroff (fourth, 100 hurdles), Moore (third, 200 hurdles), Abby Elkins (fifth, 200 hurdles), Kathleen Stoller (second, discus) and Mylie Wittwer (third, shot put and fifth, discus).

Ava Stoller, Torree Sinn, Moore and Addison Stoller combined to finish second in the 1600 relay.

Antwerp picked up points scored by Emory Erhart (fourth, 800 run), Amelia Graham (fourth, 100 dash and second, pole vault), Maylynn Carnahan (fifth, 100 hurdles), Lydia Johnson (fourth, high jump) and Sara Farr (fifth, high jump).

Graham, Taylor Shull, Gracie Stoller and Cami McAlexander combined to place third in the 400 relay with the quartet of McAlexander, Gracie Stoller, Carnahan and Johnson posting a second-place finish in the 800 relay. In the 1600 relay, the Antwerp foursome of Farr, Johnson, Miley Jewell and Carnahan finished third.

## RAMS SHUT DOWN ARCHERS

Scylea Zolman struck out nine and limited Antwerp to four hits to lead the Tinora Lady Rams to a 10-0 win over the Archers Tuesday night in Green Meadows Conference softball action.

The green and white scored twice in the first and added two more in the second to push the margin to 4-0. In the fifth, the Lady Rams widened the lead further with a five-run inning that put Tinora on top 9-0.

Tinora then wrapped up the game by plating one more run in the sixth to seal the 10-0 victory.

Anna Frazer had a single and a double along with scoring twice and driving in two runs to lead the Tinora offense. Libby Bumb added two singles and two runs with De'Vona Holmes posting a single and a home run while scoring twice and posting two runs batted in.

Logan McQuillin had a single and a double along with

a run batted in and Tristen Norden chipped in a double to go along with scoring a run and driving in a run. Paige Carpenter also had a single while scoring once and driving in one.

Astianna Coppes led the Lady Archers with a single and a double while Emerson Litzenberg and Heaven Bruce posted a single each.

## DEFIANCE LION CLUB PRESENTS DRIVE-THROUGH BREAKFAST

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## MEAD'S DOUBLE LIFTS WT

Carlee Mead hit a one-out double in the top of the seventh that scored Brenna Parker and Paige Alber as Wayne Trace rallied for a 15-14 victory in junior varsity softball action Monday night.

The Lady Raiders, who trailed 13-8 after five innings of action, scored four times in the sixth and three more in the seventh to rally for the victory.

Parker led the way for the red, white and blue with three hits, three runs scored and three runs batted in while Mead finished with two hits, two runs and three runs batted in.

Storm Tracy also had two hits and three RBI in the contest while Allison Schilt and Cassidy Lewis both had two hits. Ava Zartman, Makenna Elliott and Anna Miller all had one hit for the Lady Raiders.

Riley Rue, Eternity Bassler, Sarah Lewis, Zoe Valle and Hannah Trausch each picked up two hits for Paulding. Olivia Porter and Ashlyn Paisley both had one hit for the Lady Panthers.

Anna Miller got the win on the mound in relief for Wayne Trace, pitching three frames giving up five hits, five unearned runs and a walk while striking out two.

Bassler threw 6-1/3 innings in taking the loss, allowing ten hits, ten runs (five earned) and three walks with two strikeouts.

## RAIDERS SWEEP QUAD MEET

Wayne Trace posted a quadrangular sweep on Monday as the Raiders defeated Antwerp, Edgerton and Hicksville in junior high track action.

The Raider boys totaled 77 points to defeat second place Antwerp, which finished with 60. Hicksville placed third at 56 and Edgerton was fourth with 27.

Cole Morehead was a triple winner for Wayne Trace, capturing the 100 dash (12.61), 200 dash (26.23) and 400 dash (1:01.41). Prestyn Schnepf won both the 800 run



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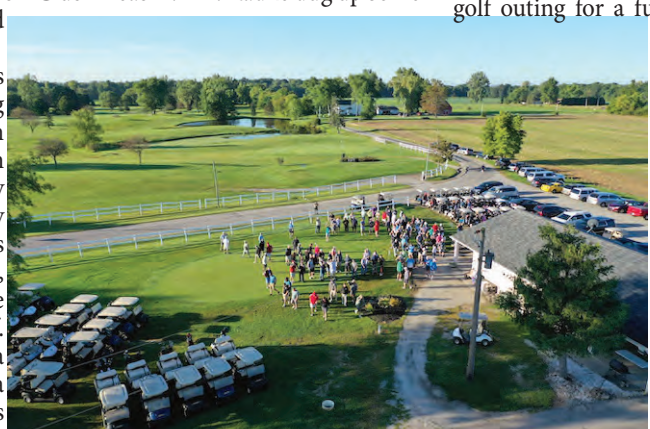


Our Antwerp Chamber of Commerce spotlight for May is the Pond-a-River Golf Club at 26025 River Road Woodburn, In. 46797.

The course is owned by David Gerig which he purchased in March of 2012 from John Chilcote. Today the club is run by James Fislar. James hails from Auburn, Indiana and has quite a background in golf. He moved to the area in 1999 and has a background in sports eventing. James has played, worked and taught golf in many of the elite clubs in the area. He ran into Dave and they became fast friends, both sharing a passion for golf.

The course has quite a fascinating background. Pond-A-River Golf Club opened as a nine-hole course in 1969 built by the Arnold Radke family. Before it was a golf course, it was a farm owned by William Harry Stephenson. In 1972, Dick and Martha Chilcote bought the course from the Radke's. Dick and his son John designed the back nine in 1975 on 37 acres. Robert Beard did the construction of the back nine. All 18 holes cover 86 acres and offers a unique experience along the Maumee River with hills, ponds, trees, and creeks. Some historic artifacts were found when the course was

built. Where number 8 green is, an early settler had a log cabin. Mr. Radke dug up some



old log planks from where the cabin sat. The No. 4 green had two or three packs full of hammers, bows and arrows from American Indians. Records show it was called Knaggs's Indian Reservation. With the number of apple trees out this way, Johnny Appleseed must have traveled through the area.

Pond-A-River Golf Club is a fun golf course that sits in a quiet country atmosphere just across the state line in Indiana. Golfers can enjoy a peaceful round of golf in a natural environment away from housing additions and highways. The front nine offers a traditional layout with a par 36, while the back nine -- carved out of a thick forest -- offers some of the most scenic holes in northeast Indiana. A winding creek and several ponds

amongst the woods make this one of the most unique and challenging nine holes to play.

What both Dave and James find exciting about the club is the ability to encourage and shape the youth of the area and hopefully lead them into a lifetime of golfing. Golf course use actually increased by 20% in the past year. The business has a small town feel to it and everyone knows everybody. That allows them to maximize leagues, outings and memorials. Many league outings that you might know about are the Jean Detmon Memorial, the Rotary International outing, Woodburn Christian Children's Home and the Antwerp Invitational. Thinking about a golf outing for a fund raiser?

At Pond-A-River the staff will work hard to ensure your outing is run smoothly the entire day of the event. They take pride in knowing

that all of the golfers are pleased and well supported. If this is your first event with them, the staff will help guide you through the process of planning, developing, and promoting your outing. If your event is one from years past then they would like to offer our help for new ideas if you are looking to re-vamp your event.

One of the new things you will see this year is a new snack bar with few changes in the menu. They will have their traditional hot dogs and are adding grilled hamburgers and hot ham and cheese sandwiches. The new Par Burger features house made BBQ sauce, bacon crumbles, pepper jack cheese and onion crisps. Pair this with some fries for \$6.00.

You can golf Monday- Friday before 1:00 at just \$24.00 for 18 holes. After 1:00 the cost is \$28.00 and on the weekend it is \$32.00 for 18 and a cart. There are senior and junior rates available. Leagues begin around 3:00 and the weekends are open unless an outing is scheduled. You can use the new GolfNow: Tee Times app and book your tee time before you get there and also prepay and have a cart ready for you. You can still call for a tee time at 260-632-5481.

Dave, James and their crew are working hard on upgrading the course this year. They are rebuilding the bunker on #1. Installing a new ladies tee box on #11 and upgrading the irrigation system. They also plan on purchasing twenty new Club Car Tempo carts. Combine all of that along with the upgraded 19th hole clubhouse you can expect to have a great golf experience. James would like to add 8-9 tournaments this year and have a player of the year.

So, come on out. Golf 9 or 18 holes. Cart or walk the beautiful course. Join a league- a scramble, stroke league, a ladies league or a senior league. You can't go wrong at Pond-a-River Golf Club.

The Antwerp Chamber of Commerce is excited to have Pond-A-River Golf Club partnering with us in the Antwerp Community.

**BASEBALL TOURNEY ROUTES SET FOR IHSAA**

Indiana high school baseball squads found out their tournament paths on Sunday as the IHSAA released the pairings for the 2021 state baseball tournament.

In Class 3A, Sectional 22 at Garrett, seven schools will vie for the sectional championship with New Haven picking up the lone bye.

Angola and Fort Wayne Bishop Luers square off in a sectional quarterfinal with the winner advancing to play New Haven in the sectional semifinal.

The other half of the bracket has host Garrett tangle with Concordia Lutheran while Leo opens against Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger. Those two winners will then meet in a sectional semifinal.

Also in Class 3A, Sectional 23 will be hosted by Belmont.

Opening round sectional action has Marion against Norwell and Mississinewa takes on Heritage with the two winners advancing to the sectional semifinals.

The other sectional semifinal features host Bellmont against Oak Hill.

Class 2A Sectional 36 will take place at Eastside where host a six-team tournament.

In sectional quarterfinal action, Churubusco plays Bluffton while South Adams squares off against Woodlan with the winners meeting in the sectional semifinal.

The other sectional semifinal has Adams Central against host Eastside.

**SOFTBALL PAIRINGS RELEASED BY IHSAA**

High schools around the state of Indiana learned of the 2021 state softball tournament pairings on Sunday as the IHSAA released the matchups.

Locally, Leo is in Class 4A, Sectional 5 at DeKalb where the Lady Lions open tournament play against Fort Wayne Snider. Host DeKalb takes on Carroll in opening round action with those two winners meeting in a sectional semifinal.

East Noble plays Northrop in the other semifinal.

New Haven will take part in Class 3A, Sectional 22 at Angola as the Lady Bulldogs start the tournament trail against Garrett in a sectional semifinal.

Fort Wayne Concordia tangles with Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger in an opening round game with the winner advancing to play Angola in a sectional semifinal.

Also in Class 3A, Heritage is in Sectional 23 at Norwell and the Lady Patriots take on the host Knights in opening round play.

The winner of the Heritage-Norwell contest advances to play Marion in a sectional semifinal. In the other half of the sectional, Mississinewa takes on Bellmont in a sectional semifinal as well.

Lastly, Woodlan will travel to Eastside for action in Class 2A, Sectional 36.

Churubusco and South Adams meet in a sectional opener with the winner battling Fort Wayne Bishop Luers in a sectional semifinal.

On the other side of the bracket, Adams Central and Bluffton will square off in one sectional quarterfinal while Woodlan plays Eastside in the

other quarterfinal.

Those two winners will meet in a sectional semifinal as well.

**EDGERTON INVITE MEET RESULTS 4/30/21**

**BOYS: 8th PLACE OVERALL**

**Shot Put:** Brendan Hornish: 10th place; 35'; Ronnie Goodwin: 15th place; 32' 9.5"

**Discus Throw:** Dawson Lamb: 15th place; 90' 10"; Brendan Hornish: 16th place; 88' 11"

**Long Jump:** Dominique Carnahan: 9th place; 16' 5.75"; Dawson Lamb: 10th place; 16' 5.25"

**High Jump:** Adrian Manz: T-3rd place; 5' 6"; C a l e b Manz: T-6th place; 5' 2"

**Pole Vault:** Drake Ankney: T-9th place; 8'

**100M Dash:** Adrian Manz: 5th place; 11.62sec

**4x200M Relay:** Caleb Manz, Adrian Manz, Dom Carnahan, Brian Manz: 3rd place; 1:39.63

**1600M Run:** Eli Jones: 12th place; 5:52

**4x100M Relay:** Caleb Manz, Adrian Manz, Dom Carnahan, Brian Manz: 2nd place; 48.19sec

**400M Dash:** Dom Carnahan: 6th place; 57.25sec

**800M Run:** Drake Ankney: 8th place; 2:28.64; Eli Jones: 14th place; 2:44.78

**200M Dash:** Caleb Manz: 7th place; 24.81sec

**GIRLS: 7th PLACE OVERALL**

**Shot Put:** Layla Logan: 13th place; 26' 1.25"; Ava Foltz: 18th place; 20' 9.5"

**Discus Throw:** Sophia Fisher: 15th place; 70' 11"; Morgan Szurminski: 18th place; 39' 6"

**Long Jump:** Caydence Rue: 8th place; 13' 1.25"; Alyssia Wilson: 13th place; 12' 2.75"

**High Jump:** Maggie Manz: T-9th place; 4' 6"; Baylee March: T-12th place; 4' 4"

**Pole Vault:** Claire Schweller: 1st place; 10' 9"

**100M Hurdles:** Caydence Rue: No place; 18.86sec

**100M Dash:** Haley Manz: No place; 14.58sec; Miranda Iler: No place; 15.46sec

**4x200M Relay:** Claire Schweller, Janae Pease, Baylee March, Maggie Manz: 2nd place; 1:56.15

**1600M Run:** Cassie Weller: 13th place; 7:32.00

**4x100M Relay:** Jamy Hunt, Haley Manz, Miranda Iler, Caydence Rue: 8th place; 1:00.43

**400M Dash:** Trinity Salazar: 15th place; 1:31.87

**300M Hurdles:** C l a i r e Schweller: 2nd place; 51.44sec; Caydence Rue: 8th place; 57.06sec

**800M Run:** Cassie Weller: 13th place; 3:27.70

**200M Dash:** Haley Manz: No place; 30.68

**4x400M Relay:** C l a i r e Schweller, Janae Pease, Maggie Manz, Jamy Hunt: 2nd place; 4:27.60

**RAIDERS, BIG GREEN WIN ANTWERP INVITE**

The Wayne Trace junior high girls and the Ottoville junior high boys took home team titles from the Antwerp Junior High Track Invitational Friday night at the home of the Archers.

The Lady Raiders won the team title 130-107 over second place Fairview with Ottoville third at 60 and Ayersville fourth with 47. Paulding finished fifth at 41

points while Antwerp was sixth with 40 points.

Wayne Trace's Careen Winans took first place in the 100 dash (14.25) and 200 dash (29.44) while Fairview's Cheyenne Zeedyk was also a double winner, capturing the 800 run (2:44.00) and 1600 run (6:00.00).

Continental's Makenzie Shock won both the 100 hurdles (17.98) and 200 hurdles (34.15) with Wayne Trace's Lexi Moore capturing the high jump after a leap of 4-6. Antwerp's Amelia Graham placed first in the pole vault with a jump of 7-6 and the Raiders' Torree Sinn leaped 12-6-1/2 to win the long jump.

Paulding's Brooklyn King tossed the discus 72-7 to capture first place as well.

The Lady Raider 400 relay team of Careen Winans, Lorie Sinn, Bethany Miller and Caroline Winans took first in 56.18 seconds while the 800-relay quartet of Tori Young, Sinn, Stella Laukhuf and Caroline Winans also finished first in 2:03.33. Wayne Trace completed the sweep of the relays as the 1600 relay foursome of Torree Sinn, Young, Addison Stoller and Lexi Moore crossed the line first in 5:09.00.

On the boys side, the Big Green posted 111 points to get past second place Wayne Trace's 87 and third place Fayette's 86. Antwerp finished fourth with 67 points and Paulding placed sixth at 49.

Wayne Trace's Cole Morehead took first in the 100 dash (12.56), 200 dash (25.40) and 400 dash (58.53). Antwerp's Drew Eaken jumped 5-2 to win the high jump and Paulding's Jack Woods had a toss of 39-10 to capture the shot put. The Raiders' Luke Stouffer threw the discus 119-3 for a first-place finish as well.

The Archers' 400 relay team of Drew Eaken, Zaine McMichael, Ty Jackson and Kaden Winslow posted a first-place finish in 54.57 seconds while the Raiders' 800 relay quartet of Preston Schnepf, Gage Ogle, Aiden Lee and Jericho Guyton won in 1:52.65.

**EGNOR TOSSES ONE-HITTER**

Leigha Egnor struck out 13 and limited Hicksville to one-hit to lead the Paulding Lady Panthers to a 5-0 victory over the Aces Friday in non-league softball action.

The maroon and white opened a 4-0 lead after two innings, scoring twice in each of the first two frames, before plating an additional run in the sixth to wrap up the 5-0 victory.

Egnor also had a solid day at the plate for the maroon and white, recording a single and a double while scoring three times. Kaeli Bustos posted three singles and drove in three runs for Paulding while Alivya Bakle and Jocelynn Parrett both chipped in two singles.

Gabrielle Stallbaum also had a double, scored twice and posted a run batted in for the Lady Panthers. Megan Harpel and Morgan Iler also had singles for Paulding.

Sydney Bland had the lone hit for Hicksville, a single. Allie Nelson took the loss on the mound for the Lady Aces, pitching seven innings, giving up a dozen hits, five earned runs and four walks while fanning two.

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

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

**Judge Tiffany Beckman**

**LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,**

**VS.**

**Brent J. Meeker, et.al., Defendants,**

Case No. Cl-21-030  
TO: Brent J. Meeker, Unknown Spouse of Brent J. Meeker, Timothy W. Simindinger.

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 318 N. First Street, Oakwood, Ohio 45873

Please take notice that a complaint has been filed in the above-captioned action against Brent J. Meeker and Unknown Spouse of Brent J. Meeker seeking a foreclosure of tax liens and a public sale of real property owned by Brent J. Meeker and Unknown Spouse of Brent J. Meeker to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by them. Timothy W. Simindinger is a lien holder on said real estate

The real property in question is situated in the Village of Oakwood, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows:

Situated in the Village of Oakwood, County of Paulding, and State of Ohio, and described as follows:

Being Fifty-four (54) feet off the North side of Lot Number Twelve (12) in the Grove Addition to the said Village of Oakwood, Paulding County, Ohio, be the same, more or less, but subject to all legal highways.

ALSO:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Lot Number Twelve (12) in the Grove Addition to the said Village of Oakwood, Paulding County, Ohio; thence North Ten (10) feet; thence West One Hundred and Thirty-two (132) feet; thence South Ten (10) feet; thence East One Hundred and Thirty-two (132) feet to the place of beginning.

Auditor's Parcel #10-09S-011-00  
Prior Instrument Reference: V. 572, P. 1398  
Property Address: 318 N. First Street, Oakwood, Ohio

You are required to answer in the above-captioned cause twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication hereof, or a default judgment seeking sale of the real estate will be sought.

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## PANTHERS RALLY TO BE RAIDER JV'S

Parkway scored in the bottom of the seventh inning to post an 11-10 win over Wayne Trace in junior varsity softball action Friday night.

The Lady Panthers plated two runs in the first but Wayne Trace responded with a three-run third for a 3-2 lead. After the black and gold tied the game in the bottom of the inning, the Lady Raiders again plated three runs in the fifth for a 6-3 lead.

Each team scored one run in its next at-bat before Parkway erupted for six runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 10-7 advantage.

Wayne Trace, though, answered with three runs of its own in the top of the seventh to even the contest at 10-10 and set up the winning Panther run in the bottom of the seventh.

Ava Zartman, Allison Schilt, Makenna Elliott, Storm Tracy and Anna Miller all had two hits for Wayne Trace with Paige Alber and Alizae Alejo getting one each.

Zartman, Elliott and Alejo all scored twice for the Lady Raiders with Miller driving in three runs. Schilt and Elliott both had two runs batted in for the red, white and blue.

## WARRIORS ROUT LEGENDS

Host Woodlan scored nine times in each of the second and third innings and the Lady Warriors rolled to a 21-0 win over visiting North Side in high school softball action Saturday outside of Woodburn.

Abby Horn pitched the five-inning complete game for the Lady Warriors, scattering four hits and two walks with five strikeouts. Horn also recorded a pair of singles at the plate for Woodlan, scoring twice and driving in one.

Avah Smith finished with three singles and three runs scored for the Lady Warriors while Mya Jones added three singles, three runs scored and three runs batted in. Samantha Koos picked up a pair of doubles, scoring once and driving in two, while Libby Fisher posted two singles, two runs scored and three RBIs.

Austin Gaff, Alivia Ulmer, Abigail Cowan, Hannah Dietel and Macy Dietel all had one for Woodlan. Gaff and Macy

Dietel each totaled three runs batted in with Ulmer scoring three times and Cowan scoring twice.

## ARCHERS OUTSCORE PILOTS

Antwerp hit the road in Green Meadows Conference softball action Friday evening where the Lady Archers posted an 8-4 win over host Ayersville.

Emerson Litzenberg led the way for the blue and white, recording the complete-game victory with four strikeouts while walking one. Litzenberg also limited the Pilots to six hits in the contest.

Lauren Schuller topped the Antwerp offense with a double and a home run while Molly Reinhart added two singles and a double. Heaven Bruce also had three singles for the Lady Archers and Kearstyn Pierce posted a pair of singles.

Laura Miller and Litzenberg recorded a single each and Astianna Coppes picked up the remaining Archer hit, a double.

Hailey Johnson paced Ayersville with a pair of singles while Kelly Limbaugh, Chelsie Porter and Mikala Schindler each picked up one single. Hailey Bok added a double for the Lady Pilots.

## PATRIOTS DOUBLE UP WARRIORS

Jay County scored in four of its first five at-bats and the visiting Patriots cruised to a 10-5 win over host Woodlan Friday in ACAC baseball action.

The Patriots opened the game with a three-run first before adding two in the third and three more in the fourth for an 8-0 advantage.

After Jay County picked up one more run in the top of the fifth to push the margin to 9-0, Woodlan scored five times in the home half of the inning to cut the deficit to 9-5.

However, the Warriors would not score again and the Patriots picked up one more in the seventh to seal the 10-5 win.

Quinn Faulkner led the way for Jay County with two singles and two doubles while scoring four times as well. Austin Curts, Crosby Heniser and Blake Caldwell all had two hits for the Patriots, who

also got one hit each from Sam Myers, Gavin Myers, Sam Dunlavy and Dusty Pearson.

Austin Stephenson paced Woodlan with three singles and Carter Knoblauch recorded a single and a double. Tyler Redman also had a single for the Warriors while Knoblauch and Redman both drove in a pair of runs.

Pearson recorded the victory for Jay County, striking out two and walking three in 4-2/3 innings on the mound. Curts struck out six in 2-1/3 innings of relief for the Patriots.

Austin Snyder took the loss for Woodlan, surrendering seven runs on ten hits with one walk and three strikeouts in 3-1/3 innings.

## WILSON'S HIT LIFTS WARRIORS TO WIN

Olivia Wilson hit an infield single with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seven that scored Abigail Cowan to give Woodlan a 4-3 win over Jay County Friday night in ACAC softball action.

Tied at 3-3 entering the bottom of the seventh, Cowan singled to start the Woodlan seventh before moving to second on a one-out single by Mya Jones. Following an infield single by Samantha Koos that loaded the bases, Wilson's infield single scored Cowan with the winning run for the Lady Warriors.

Jay County took an early 2-0 lead in the top of the second before Woodlan answered with one run in the third and two more in the fourth in posting a 3-2 advantage.

The Patriots then tied the game at 3-3 with a single run in the top of the sixth.

Rieley Brewster led a five-hit Jay County attack with a single and a double while Olivia Bright and Aubrie Schwieterman added a single each. Riah Champ also had a home run for Jay County.

Jones paced Woodlan with three singles with Wilson, Cowan and Koos all having one hit. Alivia Ulmer posted a home run for the Lady Warriors.

Austin Gaff recorded the win for Woodlan, pitching the complete-game scattering five hits and one walk with nine strikeouts.

Haleigh Clayton pitched well but was the tough-luck loser for the Patriots. Clayton gave up seven hits and four runs (two earned) while fanning two.

## PMS TRACK TEAM VOLUNTEER AT FOOD PANTRY



Recently, members of the Paulding Middle School track team volunteered at the Caring and Sharing food pantry. Shown in the picture from left to right are: Coach Matt Warnecke, Makayla Carr, Ameriona Stiltner, and Laila Stiltner.

## WT SURPRISE STATE RANKED ARCHERS

By: Joe Shouse, Sports Writer

A huge fifth inning proved to be all Wayne Trace would need to trip up the third ranked Antwerp Archers. Played last Friday at Antwerp the Raiders came up with six runs in the fifth to power past the highly regarded Archers 10-5.

Antwerp jumped out to an early lead with two runs in the first but the red, white, and blue would match their opponent's effort with two runs in the top half of the second to even the score at 2-2. The Archers would counter with an additional run in the bottom of the second to stay in front of the Raiders 3-2.

However, the Raiders, winners of six of their last seven games, pounded out 2 more runs in the third game to regain the lead for good at 4-3. Both teams went scoreless in the fourth inning, setting up the offensive explosion by the Raiders in the fifth that saw six Raiders cross home plate. Posting a 10-3 advantage, the Raiders would hang on after giving up a run in the sixth and seventh to settle the final score at 10-5.

With the critical lose, the Archers who have dropped their last three contests fall to 11-4 overall and 4-2 in Green Meadows Conference play. The Friday night outcome also eliminates the Archers from league title contention. Cur-

rently Tinora sits atop the league at 5-0 followed by Ayersville at 3-1 and the Archers and Raiders at 4-2. Overall, Wayne Trace improves their overall mark at 13-5 with the win.

In the contest, freshman Cooper Wenzlick took the win, pitching five innings, allowing six hits, three runs (three earned) while striking out six and walking five. In relief, Kyle Forrer, another freshman, finished with two innings of work, allowing four hits, two runs (both earned), while striking out four and walking two.

Top hitters for the Raiders: Wenzlick - double, single and one RBI; Kyle Slade - two singles and two RBIs; Cale Winans - two singles and one RBI; Forrer - RBI single; Speice - two singles and two RBIs, and Tucker Antoine - single and RBI.

For the Archers, Austin

Lichty took the loss. Lichty pitched 4.1 innings allowing nine runs and nine hits while striking out five.

Top hitters for the blue and white: Chase Clark - two singles; Luke Krouse - double, single; Austin Lichty - double; Hunter Sproles - double; Parker Moore, Dylan Hines, Carson Altimus and Jason Geyer each with a single apiece.

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vation, for those people in need of eye glasses. This breakfast is a free will donation! Also available will be homemade cinnamon rolls.

This is all part of the Annual downtown Lilac Festival. Serving is on a first come first serve basis and will be from 7:00AM until 11:00AM or whenever the food runs out.

For more information call a Lions Club member at 419 - 438-6596.

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO

Judge Tiffany Beckman

LOU ANN WANNEMACHER, TREASURER

PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, Plaintiff,

vs.

Doyle Whitaker, et. al., Defendants,

TO: Doyle Whitaker, unknown heirs, administrators, executors, or assigns of Doyle Whitaker, address unknown; EquiCredit Corporation of Ohio, Unknown address; Citibank, N.A. as Trustee on behalf of the NRZ Pass-through Trustee VI, Unknown address; Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust, Unknown address; Pretium Mortgage Credit Partners I Loan Acquisition, LP, Unknown address  
Case No. CI 21-032

Please take notice that a complaint has been filed in the above-captioned action against Doyle Whitaker and Nancy Whitaker seeking a foreclosure of tax liens and a public sale of real property owned by Doyle Whitaker and Nancy Whitaker to pay delinquent real estate taxes owed by them. EquiCredit Corporation of Ohio, is a mortgage holder on said real estate and filed a mortgage recorded in Volume 419 Page 928 of the Paulding County Records; Citibank, N.A. as Trustee on behalf of the NRZ Pass-through Trustee VI, is a mortgage holder on said real estate and filed an assignment to the mortgage recorded in Volume 576 Page 2433 of the Paulding County Records; Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust, is a mortgage holder on said real estate and filed an assignment to the mortgage recorded in Volume 576 Page 2436 of the Paulding County Records; Pretium Mortgage Credit Partners I Loan Acquisition, LP, is a mortgage holder on said real estate and filed an assignment to the mortgage recorded in Volume 576 Page 2439 of the Paulding County Records;

The real property in question is situated in the Village of Scott, and the State of Ohio and more fully described as follows:

Situated in the Village of Scott, in the County of Paulding, and the State of Ohio, to-wit:

Lot Number Fifteen (15) and Lot Number Seventeen (17) in Norvil's Addition to the Village of Scott, Paulding County, Ohio

Auditor's Parcel #07-01S-004-00 & #07-01S-005-00 Prior Instrument Reference: V. 268, P. 404

Property Address: 355 N. Sherman Street, Scott, Ohio 45886

You are required to answer in the above-captioned cause twenty-eight (28) days after the last publication hereof, or a default judgment seeking sale of the real estate will be sought. Your answer should be filed with the Clerk of Courts, Courthouse, 115 N. Williams St., Paulding, Ohio 45879. 2021 APR 20 PM 2:34

FILED PAULDING COUNTY ANN E. PEASE CLERK OF COURTS  
Ann Pease, Clerk Court of Common Pleas Paulding, County, Ohio  
By: *Tiffany Beckman* Deputy  
Respectively submitted,  
Joseph R. Burkard, (#0059106) Paulding County, Ohio  
Prosecuting Attorney  
120 S. Walnut Street Paulding, Ohio 45879  
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## VILLAGE OF ANTWERP PUBLIC NOTICES

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2021-06** on April 19, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE VACATING THAT PORTION OF BUFFALO STREET EXTENDED, WHICH RUNS EAST AND WEST PARALLEL TO EAST CANAL STREET BETWEEN LOTS LOCATED AT 406 SOUTH ERIE STREET, ERIE STREET, W. BUFFALO STREET (PARCEL NOS. 12-17S-008-00, 12-26S-049-00, AND 12-26S-050-00) AND 502 SOUTH ERIE STREET (PARCEL NO. 12-17S-009-00) IN ANTWERP, OHIO, AND RESERVING AN EASEMENT." This Ordinance vacates a portion of Buffalo Street Extended that runs east and west parallel to East Canal Street between lots 406 South Erie Street, Erie Street, W. Buffalo Street (Parcel Nos. 12-17S-008-00, 12-26S-049-00, and 12-26S-050-00) and 502 South Erie Street (Parcel No. 12-17S-009-00), in the Village of Antwerp, Ohio, reserving an easement for utilities and drainage, and authorizes the filing of this Ordinance with the Paulding County Auditor and Recorder.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **ORDINANCE NO. 2021-07** on April 19, 2021, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE TO RETAIN THE SERVICES OF MELANIE L. FARR AS SOLICITOR FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP, PAULDING COUNTY, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Ordinance authorizes the Village to retain Melanie Farr as the solicitor for the Village of Antwerp, Ohio, for a 2-year period commencing on June 1, 2021.

The Council of the Village of Antwerp passed **RESOLUTION NO. 2021-03** on April 19, 2021, entitled, "A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN UPDATE FOR THE JOINT SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT OF DEFIANCE, FULTON, PAULDING AND WILLIAMS COUNTIES, OHIO, AND DECLARING THE SAME AN EMERGENCY." This Resolution approves the adoption of the Solid Waste Management Plan update for the Joint Solid Waste Management District of Defiance, Fulton, Paulding and Williams Counties.

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

continues to play a key role with meeting the workforce needs of the local community. The office not only assists individuals, but aids companies that are looking to upskill their local workforce. Tiffany Dargenson, Workforce Administrator for OhioMeansJobs-Defiance and Paulding Counties, is very satisfied with the outcome of the program. "This welding program is just another example of our office's ability to assist and meet the local workforce needs. Listening to our local employers and delivering to them skilled labor is always a priority for our office. I'd like to thank Emilie Heersche, our Paulding County Career Coach, for her great effort with the five students."

Northwest State Community College continues to be at the front of the line with workforce training in Northwest Ohio. Vice President of Workforce Development, Jim

Drewes, knows the importance of helping youth develop the skills needed to achieve success. "The Paulding High School class was a great win for the community as a whole, but especially the five young men that completed the offering. The relevant skills gained from this course will help bolster the students' resumes and help them find employment with local companies. This program saw curriculum from NSCC be used by Paulding High

School, while OhioMeansJobs and Economic Development provided funding, career coaching, and employer outreach. This was the definition of community support."

Recently these same noted entities, the Superintendents of Western Buckeye ESC and all three county schools met with representatives of ten of Paulding County's larger employers. This Paulding County (Continued on Page 13)

**THE VALUE OF INOCULATIONS****By: Caroline Longardner**

This is April 2021 and this country and the world is still fighting the epidemic of the COVID-19. Thousands of people have died everywhere in this country and world-wide; thousands are wearing masks (by laws) into public areas; (thousands have gotten inoculations for the COVID disease and many more thousands world-wide have not gotten the inoculations.

Epidemics (in this country alone) are nothing new. There was a YELLOW FEVER epidemic that became evident in New York about 1795. Hospitals were overrun, many people died, the people who did venture out many times covered their face with a handkerchief (with vinegar sometimes); they tried all kinds of wonder drugs to try to outwit the epidemic. They could not. It killed some 3,500 New Yorkers. A similar illness hit Philadelphia and the East Coast about 2 years prior to that killing thousands almost exclusively in urban centers.

In the 18th and 19th century many medical people felt that "Yellow Fever" spread through certain "pestilential vapors emitted from rotten garbage. It caused fever, headache, and sometimes bleeding from the nose, eyes, ears and even some vomited blackened blood. Liver damage led to jaundice, turning the skin and eyes yellow — therefore, --it was called YELLOW FEVER. '11A R

The outbreak of 1795 in PA was almost exclusively in Philadelphia. The population there realized that it was very contagious and they avoided family, friends, people on the street, shaking hands and they often drenched their noses

with vinegar to filter the bad air.

However, in the fall of 1795 about 700 New Yorkers died before the mosquitoes were killed off by the cold weather and it seemed to end the year's epidemic. There was a doctor, Sandy Anderson from New York, who was studying this illness. The New York officials believed quarantining was sufficient and that even welcomed warm-weather rains thinking it would cleanse the ground. Actually, it increased the mosquitoes. Bellevue Hosp. had to close for a time and reopened. Dr. Anderson was on call. The epidemic went from bad to worse by 1798. Anderson kept a diary that was very sad about the Yellow Fever. He was saddened by family losses and quit practicing medicine. He died at age 1870 at age 94.

More than a century later scientists discovered that the virus was spread in cities by a unique species of MOSQUITO, the Aedes Aegypti. It was not until 1937 that a vaccine was developed for it. (Even today, the disease kills around 30,000 people each year, overwhelmingly in Africa.)

The above story is like the slow-moving horror story that is threatening the world now with the Covid-19. The vaccines of today may be high-tech lab creations, but the practice of inoculation predates our modern understanding of pathogens by nearly a millennium. From the most early daring efforts to prevent SMALLPDX, to modern public health programs for inoculations, it has been a long struggle against all infectious diseases. Thanks to, the persons who developed the medicines and those who allowed themselves to be the persons to be tested upon.

**PAULDING FFA HOLDS ANNUAL PETTING ZOO!**

**Pictured here is Paulding FFA member Isaac Smalley holding his baby chick as the Paulding Elementary students pet the chick and enjoy the annual FFA petting zoo.**

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

On Friday April 23rd, the Paulding FFA held their annual petting zoo for the students to learn more about livestock raised in Paulding County. The FFA members volunteered to bring their animals in for the petting zoo to help educate the younger students about agriculture the #1 industry in Paulding County. This event was attended by Oakwood Elementary, Paulding Elementary, Paulding High school and Middle school students. The students got to see many different animals including goats, sheep, ducks, a hen with chicks, pigs, a donkey and a tortoise. The FFA members made up signs for the students explaining the animals, their names and what they eat as well as a fun fact. The students were led

through the petting zoo by Paulding FFA members who answered students' questions and made sure they got to pet each animal. Then they had the opportunity to see some tractors and a sprayer brought in by local farmers. Finally they came back into the classroom where they learned about some Ohio agriculture facts and were about to pick a prize donated by local agriculture business to promote agriculture. Then the kids had the opportunity to put on animal traps and get their picture taken in front of the FFA emblem. It was an enjoyable day over 800 students got to see and pet livestock animals they may never have seen before. The Paulding FFA enjoys teaching younger students about agriculture and we look forward to next year.

C.1000 The original inoculation against SMALLPDX probably began in China, during the Song dynasty, Prime Minister Wang Tan's empire-wide call for a weapon against the disease was answered by a mysterious monk (or possibly a nun) who visited the Prime Minister from a retreat on Mount Emei. (The monastic's technique—blowing a powder of ground SMALLPDX SCABS into the patient's nose)—remained in use for centuries in China.

1777 George Washington contracted smallpox as a young adult. He ordered SMALLPDX INOCULATIONS against the disease for all Continental regulars; some 40,000 men were treated by the end of 1777. The procedure involved INOCULATION by cutting the skin and inserting diseased tissue from a SMALLPDX patient. "Should the disorder infect the Army," Washington wrote, "We should have more to dread from it, than from the Sword of the Enemy."

1885 After a rabid dog mauled a 9-year old boy from Alsace, Joseph Meister, his mother took him to the Paris laboratory of LOUIS PASTEUR, who was experimenting with a RABIES vaccine made from the spinal cords of afflicted rabbits. Pasteur

hadn't tested it on humans but agreed to treat the boy. Spared from the DEADLY BRAIN VIRUS, Joseph grew up to work at the research institute Pasteur founded in 1887.

1956 By the 1950's, POLIO was an epidemic in the world and even here in Paulding County. People of all ages were getting it, ending up in Iron lungs or being crippled for life from this terrible disease. In the mid-1950s, millions of American children received the newly developed POLIO VACCINE. But the public health authorities lamented that teens and adults were not getting the shot. (Note: I got my POLIO SHOT when I was in the 3' grade at Paulding grade school. It hurt, but my Mom and I both cried (of relief - the day that I got it because we knew some people that had gotten POLIO).(Carl V. Ankney was the first person to get it in Paulding Co. ; his son, Kenny got it and sadly he died from it.)

Movie Star, Elvis Presley, then aged 21, agreed to get a Polio shot before the cameras while performing on "The Ed Sullivan Show " in 1956. Photos of the POLIO injection helped improve acceptance: By 1960, POLIO incidence was one-tenth of the 1950 level.

Ref: World hist.; Smithso-

nian Mag. Misc.hist.

Note: It's important that the population be inoculated against Covid-19. Just like SMALLPDX or some of these other terrible diseases, they may never go away otherwise.

**COVID-19 UPDATE: CONDENSED HEALTH ORDER, HIGH SCHOOL VACCINATIONS, OHIORISE**

Ohio Governor Mike DeWine provided the following updates on Ohio's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

**CONDENSED HEALTH ORDER**

Governor DeWine announced today that the Ohio Department of Health will issue a simplified health order that streamlines previous orders into a single order that underscores the most important tenants of infection prevention.

"Our understanding of this virus and how it spreads is much more advanced than it was when we first learned about coronavirus in early 2020," said Governor DeWine. "As we move to begin a new chapter in our fight against the pandemic, where more and more Ohioans are being vaccinated, this new order will focus on our best defense measures against COVID-19, such as wearing a mask, social distancing, limiting large gatherings, being outside, and practicing good hand hygiene."

- Director's Order for Social Distancing, Facial Coverings, and Non-Congregating
- Director's Order Rescinding Various Orders

**HIGH SCHOOL VACCINATIONS**

Governor DeWine announced that he has asked Ohio's local health departments and vaccine providers that are offering the Pfizer vaccine to coordinate with local high schools to offer vaccinations to high school students who are 16 or older. Pfizer is the only vaccine that is currently approved for chil-

dren as young as 16.

"As with our colleges, by taking vaccines to schools, we'll increase the percentage of people in this age group who choose to get vaccinated," said Governor DeWine.

**OHIORISE**

As part of the Ohio Department of Medicaid's managed care overhaul, Governor DeWine announced the "Resilience through Integrated Systems and Excellence (OhioRISE) program. The program will feature new, intensive, community-based services that will serve youth in their homes and communities, rather than in congregate settings that can be far away from a child's home and support system.

Over the next ten months, Aetna Better Health of Ohio will work with the Ohio Department of Medicaid and the Family and Children First Cabinet Council to launch OhioRISE to serve all of Ohio's eligible children. To enroll in OhioRISE, children must be Medicaid eligible, have significant behavioral health needs, and require enhanced services.

**CASE DATA/VACCINE INFORMATION**

In-depth COVID-19 data for Ohio: coronavirus.ohio.gov.

Ohio's central scheduling system: gettheshot.coronavirus.ohio.gov

Ohio mass vaccination information: coronavirus.ohio.gov/massvaccinationclinics

All vaccine providers: vaccine.coronavirus.ohio.gov

More vaccine information: coronavirus.ohio.gov/vaccine

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

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**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,**

**vs. 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 parcel.

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

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**vs.**

**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 date.

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

# NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK



April 18th thru 24th was National Volunteer Week, which is an annual observance recognizing volunteers providing vital support in their communities. Additionally, the week encourages more people to consider volunteering. National Volunteer Week was established in 1974, by President Richard Nixon, now many countries worldwide have joined in. National Volunteer Week is an opportunity to recognize the impact of volunteer service and the power of volunteers to tackle society's greatest challenges, to build stronger communities and be a force that transforms the world. Each year, we shine a light on the people and causes that inspire us to serve, recognizing and thanking volunteers who lend their time, talent and voice to make a difference in their communities. Today, as people strive to lead lives that reflect their values, the expression of civic life has evolved. We are living in a moment that calls for hope and light and love. Hope for our futures, light to see our way forward, and love for one another. Volunteers provide all three. Service — the act of looking out for one another — is part of who we are as a Nation. Our commitment to service reflects our understanding that we can best meet our challenges when we join together. This week, we recognize the enduring contributions of our Nation's volunteers and encourage more Americans to join their ranks.

The tremendous power of volunteers and volunteerism has been on dramatic display in our response to the COVID-19 pandemic. All across the country, retired doctors and nurses, students and veterans, personnel from across the county, and countless others have given their time and talent to, staff vaccination centers, boost testing, tracing, and other life-saving public health measures, and provide food, water, and other necessities to those at heightened risk so they can remain safely at home.

Volunteers of all ages and walks of life have stepped forward in other ways to meet this moment. Americans have given help and hope by checking on isolated seniors, helping the jobless, and tutoring students to help them stay on track in school. Their compassion reminds us that even in our darkest hours, Americans look out for one another. When more Americans step forward to serve, it renews our sense of community and strengthens our resiliency. Acts of service unite people from different backgrounds and allow us to truly see and hear one another. By helping others, volunteers also help themselves. They learn new skills, expand their professional networks, connect with neighbors, and experience the satisfaction that comes from serving a larger cause. Service can provide a pathway to employment, education, and other career-building opportunities. During National Volunteer Week, we celebrate the

millions of Americans who volunteer and encourage more to follow their path. Every American has something to give. No matter your age, background, or where you come from, you can have an impact through service.

The first individual has been a fixture as someone making kids young in age to those adults young at heart, as. Dan Howell has played good old St. Nick for years. But there is far more that Dan has done for Paulding County then people realize. Just in the past year as fair board president he has been instrumental in the monthly Food Bank Distribution, with providing the fairgrounds and the facilities for the hundreds of families, obtaining much needed food. Taking the lead on the restoration of the grandstand, by organizing funding through donations and grants. Dan Howell is someone that reflects volunteerism with our youth especially. His years as a 4-H and FFA parent and advisor exemplifies service to others.

The second individual has worked hard most of his adult life and since he retired a few years ago, Guy Dasher has worked harder than he ever expected, with his involvement as the President of the Fall Flatrock Festival and as a Fair board member. Guy, is one of those individuals that you give him a task, he goes above and beyond to see it through completion. His leadership in the Fall Flatrock Festival has ran into a bump in the road with the Pandemic, but he made lemonade out of lemons, with a food fest at the fairgrounds and with the help of others in four other communities within the county, the weekend of the fall festival. When help was needed with the monthly food bank distribution, whether it was hot and humid or cold and snowing out Guy was there.

These two men are just two of the many people that live in Paulding County and volunteer their time and energy making life better for the young and old alike. We THANK YOU ALL, for your willingness to volunteer yourself and your time.

**ROCKETS, BULLDOGS CAPTURE TITLES**

COLUMBUS GROVE - The Anna girls and Columbus Grove boys captured titles at the Columbus Grove Track Invitational Friday night in Putnam County.

Anna won the girls meet with 139 points followed by the host Bulldogs (94), Botkins (73), Delphos St. John's (54) and Paulding (49).

The Lady Panther duo of Claire Schweller and Baylee March took first and second in the pole vault with leaps of 10-0 and 8-0, respectively.

Janae Pease placed third for the maroon and white in the 400 dash (1:04.94) while Jamy Hunt took second in the 800 run (2:36.30). Schweller placed second in the 100 hurdles in 50.49 seconds

The Lady Panther 800 relay team of Schweller, Hunt, Pease and Maggie Manz finished sixth in 1:56.95 while the same quartet was second in the 1600 relay (4:22.02).

Columbus Grove took the boys title with 178 points, easily outdistancing second place Anna's 77. Botkins (62), Arlington (58) and McComb (44) completed the top five schools.

## QUICK START PROPELS SAINTS PAST PATRIOTS

MONROEVILLE - Bishop Dwenger took the early lead and never looked back in recording a 10-4 win over Heritage in non-league softball action last Thursday.

The visiting Saints scored twice in the top of the first and Bishop Dwenger would never relinquish that lead.

Three more runs in the visitors portion of the second pushed the advantage to 5-0 before Bishop Dwenger added three more in the fourth for an 8-0 margin.

Heritage did cut the deficit in half with a four-run fourth to pull within 8-4 but Bishop Dwenger completed the scoring with a two-run sixth.

Grace Guenther had three singles to top the Patriot offense and Lydia Schultz added a double. Claire Bickel, Amber Buuck and Kendall Zelt also had hits for Heritage.

Ella Bickel suffered the loss on the mound for the Lady Patriots, pitching the seven-inning contest giving up 13 hits, ten runs (nine earned) and two walks with one strikeout.

## BASEBALL TOURNEY LOCATIONS ANNOUNCED

The Northwest District Board of the Ohio High School Athletic Association released the 2021 tournament baseball assignments recently as area squads found out their tournament routes.

Sectional games will take place the week of May 15 through May 22 while district action takes place between May 24 and May 29.

In Division II, Van Wert will take part in the district tournament hosted by Archbold.

Other schools battling to advance to the home of the Blue Streaks are Bryan, Defiance, Maumee, Napoleon, Ottawa Glandorf, Rossford, Toledo Central Catholic and Wauseon.

District action at Bluffton University will include a quartet of teams from the group of Celina, Elida, Fostoria, Galion, Lexington, Lima Shawnee, Ontario, St. Marys, Tiffin Columbian, Upper Sandusky and Wapakoneta.

A trio of squads also will be part of the Division III tournaments with Paulding in the Defiance district while Delphos Jefferson and Parkway are in the Elida district.

Battling with the Panthers to play at Defiance will be Archbold, Delta, Evergreen, Fairview, Lake, Liberty Benton, Liberty Center, Northwood, Otsego, Ottawa Hills, Swanton, Tinora and Van Buren.

Along with the Wildcats and Panthers, schools hoping to advance to Elida include Allen East, Bluffton, Coldwater, Columbus Grove, Eastwood, Elmwood, Kenton, Lakota, Lima Bath, Minster and Riverdale.

Bryan will host one of the Division IV districts in the area.

High schools hoping to move on to the home of the Golden Bears are Antwerp, Ayersville, Edgerton, Edon, Fayette, Hicksville, Hilltop, Maumee Valley Country Day, Montpelier, North Central, Pettisville, Stryker and Toledo Emmanuel Christian.

Another Division IV district will take place at Coldwater with several local squads in the mix to try and advance

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# Sudoku Puzzle

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to the home of the Cavaliers. Ada, Crestview, Delphos St. John's, Fort Recovery, Lima Central Catholic, Lima Perry, Lincolnview, Marion Local, New Bremen, New Knoxville, Spencerville, St. Henry and Waynesfield Goshen all will battle for that opportunity.

Lastly, Wayne Trace is one of 13 schools that will try and advance to district play at Patrick Henry.

Other schools squaring off for that opportunity are Continental, Cory Rawson, Fort Jennings, Holgate, Kalida, Leipsic, McComb, Miller City, North Baltimore, Ottoville, Pandora Gilboa and the host Patriots.

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safety features and ways to extricate victims from a school bus once involved in an accident.

Every year, over 550,000 school bus vehicles are on the road each day, traveling nearly 22 million miles each day. School Buses are the leading means of transporting of individual on the road each day. There are close to 21,000 bus accidents each year and unfortunately, 55 fatalities occur, with 10 of those being occupants on the school buses, each year.

In 2019, the world saw the Archbold School Bus Accident, caught on surveillance camera, when the school bus was stopped, to drop off two elementary school children. The video shows the bus getting hit from the rear by an east bound semi-tractor

trailer. Fortunately, there were only minor injuries to the bus driver and semi driver. It could have been a far different story had the bus been full of students. Back in the spring of 2012, a Hicksville Exempted Village School Bus was involved in a two vehicle accident at the intersection of St. Rt. 11 & 49. In that accident seven members of the Hicksville Baseball team were taken to the hospital as well as the driver and six passengers in the van that struck the bus.

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## PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTWERP

APPLICATION FOR APPEAL FOR ZONING VIOLATION

MAY 25, 2021 @ 5:30 P.M.

The Village of Antwerp's Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on an application for an appeal for a zoning violation in a B-2, Commercial District. Permitted uses does not allow for storage of semi-trailers. The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, May 25, 2021 at 5:30 p.m. at Village Hall

Information on the appeal can be obtained from the Village Administrator located at 503 W. River or by calling the office at 419-258-2371.

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**PAULDING COUNTY COURT RECORDS****Criminal/Traffic Disposition**

**Mark A. Smothers**, Roanoke, IN; Permit violation; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs

**Eric D. Jones**, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**John A. Hasch**, Sherwood, OH; Left of center; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Devi Pryor**, Indianapolis, IN; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Jia Pryor-Ellis**, Indianapolis, IN; Possession of marijuana; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Timothy R. Matthews**, Ney, OH; Assured clear distance; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Nathan Dopp**, Holgate, OH; Distracted driving; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Cambrea M. Zimmerman**, Adrian, MI; Drug paraphernalia; Case dismissed, without prejudice; Costs waived

**Dana M. Treesh**, Latty, OH; FRA suspension (TRD 2003000), Guilty, Must show proof of insurance by 4/23/21 @4:00 p.m., Fines and costs to be taken from bond, Defendant to secure a valid driver's license by end of term of probation/community control; FRA suspension (TRD 2003544A), Pled no contest, found guilty; Defendant must show proof of insurance by 4/23/21, Serve 5 days jail concurrent with 5 days jail from TRD 2003000, Report to jail 5/9/21 @5:00 p.m.; Driving under suspension (TRD 2100854A), Guilty, Fines and costs to be taken from the bond, Defendant to secure a valid operator license by end of term, Proof of financial responsibility provided

**Robert A. Scott**, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Unity Powell**, Cleveland, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Kaleb G. Austin**, Sullivan, IN; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Estest Mann**, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Theodore A. King**, Convoy, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Kylie Lane**, Holgate, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Curtis K. Goulet**, Morenci, MI; Overload; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Devin C. Vogelsong**, Fort Wayne, IN; Drug paraphernalia; Defendant was waived by defendant; Possession of marijuana, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

**Justin A. Hale**, Fort Wayne, IN; Child restraint;

Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Maria A. Ternes**, Belleville, MI; Distracted driving; Case dismissed at state's request

**Matthew H. Scott**, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

**Cristi D. Mutul**, Niles, IL; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Raphael D. Braceful**, Defiance, OH; Possession of marijuana, Guilty, Defendant to pay all fines and costs, Maintain general good behavior, All contraband shall be forfeited and destroyed or put to lawful use by the arresting agency; Physical control, Guilty, May complete DIP in lieu of 3 jail days, Must complete by 7/30/21, Proof of insurance provided

**Robert Bair III**, Grover Hill, OH; No operator license; Guilty; Pay all fines and costs by 10/29/21 or case will be sent to collections; Defendant to pay \$50 per month

**Emmanuel J. Lucas**, Paulding, OH; Aggravated menacing, Guilty, Defendant's fines and costs to come from bond, Placed on probation, SCRAM may be removed today, 40 hours community service, Westwood evaluation, Complete counseling, Risk assessment, Firearm may be released to owner with proper papers; Possession of firearm while intoxicated, Case dismissed

**Steven A. Hamilton**, Defiance, OH; Forgery, Preliminary hearing waived, Case bound over to Paulding County Common Pleas Court; Drug paraphernalia, Case dismissed, Costs waived; OVI/under influence, Case bound over with CRA case

**Thomas L. Schultz**, Oakwood, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Cody M. Dills**, Holgate, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Joseph B. Barker**, Antwerp, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**John Doe**, Unknown; No operator license, Case dismissed per state; Loud exhaust, Case dismissed

**Alyssa C. Schindler**, Paulding, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Christine Lopez**, West Unity, OH; Failure to yield emergency vehicle; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Andrew C. Moreo**, Grover Hill, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Katrina Patterson**, Belleville, MI; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Thomas Spence**, Logansport, IN; Child restraint; Guilty; Case was waived by

defendant

**Victor R. Williams**, Antwerp, OH; No tail lights, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant; Loud exhaust, Guilty, Case was waived by defendant

**Harry Q. Sanders**, Napoleon, OH; Distracted driving; Dismissed; Defendant completed course

**John M. Besharse**, Jonesboro, AR; Distracted driving; Dismissed; Defendant completed course

**Morgan R. Smith**, Payne, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**John E. Grubaugh**, Van Wert, OH; Seat belt/drive; Pled no contest, found guilty; Pay all fines and costs today

**Codey J. McClure**, Oakwood, OH; Failure to yield from private drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Angela M. Eaton**, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Randall Bartley**, Continental, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Breonna D. Love**, Fairview Park, OH; Failure to control; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Douglas Newell**, Montpelier, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

**Margaret M. Keeterle**, Defiance, OH; Seat belt/drive; Guilty; Case was waived by defendant

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**OHIO STATE FORMS FOOD INDUSTRY CONSORTIUM TO ADVANCE COMMERCIALIZATION OF ULTRA-SHEAR TECHNOLOGY FOR LIQUID FOODS AND BEVERAGES PROCESSING**

Researchers at The Ohio State University College of Food, Agricultural, and Environmental Sciences (CFAES) have created a university-industry consortium to further the development of and provide access to the licensing of a new, innovative manufacturing technology that preserves foods and beverages using wholesome, recognizable ingredients; no artificial preservatives; and reduced heat.

Called ultra-shear technology (UST), this new method of high-pressure-based shear technology will allow beverage companies to manufacture healthier beverages by reducing thermal exposure through the combined application of elevated pressure, shear, and controlled times and temperatures.

The result?

"Healthier beverage options that health-conscious consumers want that aren't consumed using chemical additives and preservatives with names they can't pronounce," said V.M. "Bala" Balasubramaniam, a CFAES professor of food engineering who is leading the project. His laboratory—with a multidisciplinary team of microbiologists, chemists, and nutritionists—investigates innovative food manufacturing technologies and then works with industry to implement them.

And it's not just drinks that might soon be preserved in a much healthier way. UST can also be used by food manufacturers in the healthier processing of sauces, condiments, and other foods, Balasubramaniam said.

"UST is a new processing tool that enables liquid food and beverage producers to meet the changing dietary desires of health-conscious consumers," he said. "These consumers are interested in minimally processed liquid foods and beverages that not only quench thirst, but also satisfy their healthy lifestyle aspirations.

"Products such as plant-protein beverages, dairy beverages, sports drinks, fortified waters, juices, nutritional drinks, and pastes/sauces will all benefit from the reduced thermal exposure, shorter treatment time, higher end-product quality, and longer shelf life made possible with UST processing. UST-treated beverages also results in improved bioavailability, texture, and sensorial properties."

Known internationally for his research on high-pressure and other types of nonthermal processing, or safely processing food using significantly less heat, Balasubramaniam holds joint appointments in the CFAES departments of Food Science and Technology and Food, Agricultural and Biological Engineering.

Other members of the CFAES research team include Ahmed Yousef, professor of food microbiology; Rafael Jimenez-Flores, the J.T. "Stubby" Parker Endowed Chair in Dairy Foods; and Christopher Simons, associate professor of sensory science.

Balasubramaniam's team has partnered with scientists and engineers at Pressure Biosciences Inc., (OTCQB: PBIO) a Massachusetts-based company that manufactures high-pressure-based equipment and laboratory instrumentation for the life science industry, on the UST project.

Edmund Ting, a senior vice president at the company, led the development of the laboratory scale and pilot plant equipment that CFAES researchers use in the research project.

"The ability to modify products through UST-directed physical stress will create many new opportunities in the commercialization of liquid foods and beverages, as well as in such enormous markets as nutraceuticals, cosmetics, and pharmaceuticals," Ting said.

Additionally, "the new UST treatment allows products to better retain their flavor, taste, and nutrients, and allows products that require refrigeration to be shelf-stable longer, which saves energy and reduces waste," said Richard T. Schumacher, CEO of PBIO.

The team's UST research is funded through a four-year, \$891,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. The UST equipment developed under the project will be used to demonstrate the technology to the beverage and food processing industry through pilot plant demonstrations and testing, Balasubramaniam said.

"Further, this will also facilitate the training of the next generation of workforce with knowledge on various advanced food manufacturing technology concepts" he said.

Interested food processors can join the consortium for further development of and access to the licensing of UST for use with plant, dairy, and functional beverages and other liquid food products, Balasubramaniam said.

"Access to UST technology through the consortium is expected to be particularly beneficial for medium- and small-scale food processors and entrepreneurs who otherwise have limited technical resources to evaluate such novel food manufacturing processes," he said. "The ultimate goal is for consumers to benefit from the increased availability of wholesome, healthy beverage and food options."

Food processors can learn more about UST technology through a pilot scale system at Ohio State's Center for Clean Process Technology Development. Consortium members will also have first rights to nonexclusively license all new applications for commercial utilization in their own products, worldwide.

To learn more about the consortium, interested food processors can contact Balasubramaniam at 614-292-1732 or balasubramaniam.1@osu.edu. Additionally, they can contact Ting at 253-347-0026 or Eting@pressurebiosciences.com.

**CONTROLLING CORN AND SOYBEAN PESTS**

**By: James J. Hoorman, Hoorman Soil Health Services**

Controlling pests of corn and soybeans can be difficult. Most farmers rely on seed treatments and broad-spectrum insecticides which terminate the pests but also takes out the beneficial natural predators. The most common Ohio pests in corn and soybeans fields with cover crops are wireworm, seed corn maggot, black cutworm, true armyworm,

slugs, and grubs.

Wireworms have a five-year life cycle with adults (called click beetles) laying 100-200 eggs in the spring and early summer. Larva live in the soil until they mature into adults. Wireworms are a copper color, long, and slender. Wireworms damage corn and soybean seeds and cause seedling roots damage.

Wireworms have many natural predators including centipedes, soldier beetles, wasp which infect their eggs, and parasitic nematodes. Metarhizium fungi are a great wireworm predator; infecting the eggs, larva, and pupae and may give up to 95% control. Metarhizium fungi infect up to 200 insect species in 50 families including root weevils, flies, gnats, thrips, locust, grasshoppers, grubs, borers, even mosquitoes.

Seed corn maggots have three cycles per year with the first cycle causing the most damage. Adult flies lay eggs in the soil where pupae overwinter. In spring, they burrow into seeds which reduces germination and they infect young growing corn and soybean seedlings. They generally cover an entire field with an estimated 1.2 million wire worms per acre possible.

The maggot is a pale yellowish white color. Seed corn maggots are more prevalent in cold wet springs so they may not be problematic this year.

Natural seed corn maggot predators include black ground beetles, predator nematodes and several fungal disease organisms including Metarhizium fungi. Ground beetles (Carabidae) are called the "Lions of insect pests"; eating their weight daily in weed seed and insect eggs, larva, and pupae. Ground beetles are highly susceptible to most neo-nicotinoid insecticides used on seed treatments. They only lay 10-20 eggs per year and they have a five-year life cycle, so it takes time for them to recover after a broad-spectrum insecticide is used to kill the main pest.

The black cutworm moth migrates in from the South and lays eggs in green fields starting in March-May. Eggs hatch in May and the larva feeds on corn roots and leaves. The black cutworm larva (black striped) can be hard to scout because they are nocturnal. They often burrow in the soil around infected plants or in the whorl of leaves. They can circle young seedlings and cut off

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**SPOTLIGHT ON WOODBURN BUSINESS: WOODBURN HARDWARE**



Woodburn Hardware is the second business the Woodburn Main Street Organization is putting in the spotlight this year. It is located at 4416 Bull Rapids Rd., Woodburn, 260-632-3005. You can also find the Woodburn Hardware on Facebook and, it shares a website with the Grabill Hardware at [www.grabillhardware.com](http://www.grabillhardware.com).

The first hardware in Woodburn was part of Norm's Family Center. It was a HWI Hardware. Eventually the hardware moved into the building where it is today and it became a Do It Best Hardware. Pampered Coach was the previous business in this building.

The present owners of the Woodburn Hardware are Claude Schrock, Leonard (Len) Schrock and Jim Gerig. They purchased the building in December 2020. Before purchasing the building they had rented the building for 10 years. The owners and employees have been amazed at how supportive the community has been to them ever since they took over the hard-

ware.

These gentlemen are very proud to be a part of the Do It Best Corporation. By being a part of this corporation they are able to have competitive pricing of their store items. They also really enjoy providing hardware supplies to rural communities. Due to great local community support of the hardware the owners have been able to donate to non-profit organizations in the community and give financial support to youth and high school sports programs.

Claude Schrock has been working in the hardware business for 50 years. He started working at the Grabill Hardware when his stepfather bought the hardware. Jim Gerig started working at the Grabill Hardware while he was in high school. And Len Schrock started working at the Grabill Hardware in 1987.

Jim Gerig is the primary manager of the Woodburn Hardware. Jim got started in the hardware business when his brother told him the Grabill Hardware was in need of some help. Jim decided he

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would rather have a job than play high school football. When he started at the Grabill Hardware his primary jobs were cleaning the sidewalks and streets around the hardware and stocking shelves.

The Woodburn Hardware provides many special services besides all the products that are for sale in the store. The special services they provide are: screen repair for windows and doors, sharpening of chainsaw chains, scissors, and knives, rekeying lock sets, replacing glass in windows, lamp socket repairs, and pipe cutting and threading. They can also custom match interior and exterior paint colors.

The hardware puts out a catalog twice a year which shows many items that are stocked and available in the store. Customers can special order items that are not stocked in the store and have them within a week. There is also a Reward Program for those who shop regularly at the store. And twice a year there is a Shopping Giveaway drawing. The most popular items sold at the Woodburn Hardware are lawn and gardening items, tools, and paint. Mention you read this article and you can have a free key made during the month of May.

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the emerging vegetation. For home gardeners; coffee grounds, egg shells, and corn meal can be natural deterrents.

Black cutworms have many predators including fireflies, paper wasp, soldier beetle, ground beetles, rove beetles, parasitic nematodes, spiders, and toads. Fireflies live in the soil for 18 months consuming many insect eggs, larva and pupae. When they emerge in June, they are looking for a mate to breed,

lay their eggs, then they die rather quickly. Fireflies are hurt by over use of insecticides and unfortunately night lights. Night light illumination confuses the adults and prevents them from breeding as they search for a mate.

Another common pest found in green covers is true armyworm. True armyworm moths migrate in from southern states in April and May looking for green vegetation, especially grasses and dense weeds. The moths lay 2000 eggs with 2-3 generations or waves spaced 3-4 weeks apart. The larva generally migrates to grassy plants like corn and wheat in early May. True armyworm seems to be especially attracted to cereal rye and corn planted into rye. The best time for rescue sprays is when caterpillars are 0.5 inches or smaller. The most severe crop damage occurs when the caterpillar larva are 1.5 inches long but by then they are much harder to terminate. Ground beetles, rove beetles, and 12 species of parasitic wasp and flies help control true armyworm.

Slug populations peak every 2-5 years and prefer lush vegetation and cold wet springs, so they should not be a major problem this year. White grubs infect corn (come from May/June beetles, masked chafer or Japanese beetle eggs), or in soybean (Japanese beetle). May/June beetles and masked chafer prefer to lay their eggs in grassy vegetation. Ground beetles, fireflies, rove beetles and Metarhizium fungi are major predators to slugs and white grubs. Farmers can reduce pest damage by scouting for all these pests, using pesticides only when needed, and looking for ways to maximize natural predation by beneficial organisms.

**PEVS 2021 ACADEMIC HALL OF FAME RECIPIENTS: LORI (WEBB) MCKITRICK**

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

**Lori (Webb) McKitrick - Class of 1991**

Lori (Webb) McKitrick is a 1991 graduate of Paulding High School. Lori was involved in many sport programs including, Basketball (Coaches award Junior and Senior year), Track (Coaches award Sophomore and Junior year), Volleyball, and Cross Country. Additional activities and honors included: Band, Class President (Freshman year), Student Council Officer (Sophomore year), Class Secretary (Senior year), Science Olympiad team, Yearbook staff, and Senior Personality "Most Athletic"

Lori earned a B.S. in Hearing and Speech Sciences from Ohio University in 1995 and a M.A. in Speech-Language Pathology from Ohio University in 1997. Upon graduation she completed a fellowship in Lumberton, North Carolina getting experience with Pediatrics - Geriatrics in all healthcare settings in Speech-Language Pathology.

Following her fellowship, Lori accepted a position at St. Francis hospital in Greenville, South Carolina. She spent 16 years at Bon Secours St. Francis, starting out as a staff Speech-Language Pathologist and was quickly promoted to the Director of Rehab Services. She oversaw several

outpatient clinics, acute rehab services, and several orthopedic service lines.

Lori, in collaboration with many staff and departments, developed a continuum of care that took each cancer survivor through each distinct phase of cancer care: from diagnosis through long term survivorship. Her focus was to incorporate patient-centered care and shared decision making into the integration of evidence-based cancer rehabilitation. Lori's commitment to improving the outcomes of patients and their satisfaction with care while being mindful of reducing per capital healthcare costs has made her a leader in value based cancer rehabilitation care. As a result of her work in Cancer rehab she received the YWCA Dream Achiever - Women of Achievement Award 2012. In January of 2013, The Wall Street Journal highlighted the work she and others were doing in community healthcare systems for cancer survivors.

While working at Bon Secours St. Francis Health System Lori earned an MBA with an emphasis in healthcare from Clemson University in August 2012. In 2014, Lori began working with Oncology Re-

**Sudoku solution from page 13**

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

hab Partners (STAR Program) as the Senior Director of Client Engagement. She worked with over 200 health systems throughout the United States helping them establish and deliver value-based cancer rehabilitation care.

Lori published two research abstracts that were presented at the Academy of Oncology Nurse and Patient Navigators annual conference. The first abstract was titled "Cancer Rehabilitation Service Line Directors Perceive Navigators as Having High Value on Multidisciplinary Rehabilitation Teams and Identify 3 Key Barriers to Improving Their Value." The second abstract was titled "Cancer Nurses Provide Assessments and Interventions for Prehabilitation? A Survey Study of

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**ANTWERP HIGH SCHOOL PROM 2021**

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Antwerp had prom on Saturday, May 1. The fun evening included Senior court: Dylan Hines, Mady Bauer, Aaron Hawley, and Morgan Boesch; Prom King: Landyn Reyes; Queen Madison Ruen; Juniors: Kiera Reyes and Nathan Dunstan; Front: Prince Carter Taylor; Princess Chesney George.

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different Antwerp businesses at \$50 each, and can be spread over six months. Save your receipts each month and turn them in at the Grab Your Neighbor Event, happening the 2nd Tuesday of each month, June-September and a winner will be drawn!

4 winners will be drawn, each winner will receive \$50.00 Chamber Bucks!

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Cancer Rehabilitation Service Line Coordinators.” She also published a White Paper – “A Case for Dedicated Rehabilitation Space in Cancer Centers and Community Oncology Practices” Silver, Julie; Mckitrick, Lori.

On June 26, 2015 the show Innovations, with Ed Begley on the Discovery Channel, featured Oncology Rehab Partners and their mission to advance survivorship care by making evidence-based cancer rehabilitation the standard of care for survivors.

In 2017 Lori joined SignalPath a healthcare technology start-up based in Raleigh, NC as the Vice President of Client Engagement. She was charged with changing the way that research is conducted by improving the ease, efficiency, and profitability of trial execution. SignalPath brought together experienced researchers, master clinicians, technology experts, and designers to develop critically needed solutions to many of the challenges facing modern clinical trial management. Lori was responsible for developing the training and implementation to the hundreds of research clients nationally.

When Lori is not working, she can be found in a gym or on a field supporting her husband and sons in their athletic endeavors. She also has been involved in the School Improvement Council for Northwest Middle School and held

the Chairperson position during the 2017-2018 school year.

Lori currently lives in Travelers Rest, South Carolina with her husband of 21 years, Brian and their three sons Isaac (17), Caleb (16), Luke (13).

Lori credits many of her teachers, coaches, and administrators along the way for giving her the foundational education and leadership opportunities.

**PEVS 2021 ACADEMIC HALL OF FAME RECIPIENTS: PATRICIA CLARK ROPER**

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

**Patricia Clark Roper - Class of 1973**

Integrating the words and music of living, the need to question and connect with others through visual arts forms the core of Patricia Clark Roper, who does not remember a time when she did not draw and who always has a painting percolating in her mind. Art belies rigid mindsets and facile solutions, instead prompting appreciation for diverse approaches to situations and empathy for unconventional thinkers – helpful traits for the person, serious student, and sensitive teacher Patty has aspired to be throughout the years. From making bulletin boards for her mom to painting flats for PHS musicals and posters for her science project for two International Science and Engineering Fairs (Kansas City 1971; San Diego 1973) to creating murals for and with children, memorial portraits, logos, illustrated instructional materials, cards, and social statements, art has always been a vital thread throughout

Patty’s personal and professional life. She has donated many works to numerous philanthropic causes and looks to expand the scope of her outreach and service. After graduating from Paulding High School in 1973, Patty attended Bowling Green State University, student teaching at Colegio Nueva Granada in Bogotá, Colombia, and earning a B.S. in Education in 1977. In 1978, she earned a B.A. in Spanish through the BGSU Academic Year Abroad Program in Spain. She then lived and worked in Madrid and Barcelona, teaching English as a second language through the Berlitz School of Languages de España and studying, drawing, painting, and traveling for two more years before returning to the U.S., where she taught in Paulding Exempted Village Schools for a year. She was then awarded a graduate teaching assistantship and scholarship at the University of Cincinnati, where she earned an M.A. in Spanish Literature in 1983, followed by further graduate work. Patty’s career on three continents includes teaching elementary, high school, university, and adult students in English and Spanish. In addition to the already mentioned institutions, she also taught at Centerville High School, was a founding teacher at Gladstone Spanish Immersion School in Columbus, taught and volunteered in Princeton City Schools, and spent eighteen years as an instructor in the Department of Romance and Arabic Languages and Literatures at the University of Cincinnati, where she was recognized twice for outstanding teaching by the Darwin T. Turner Scholars Program and was also nominated for the Dr. Simon Anderson Faculty Recognition Award. In addition, she received the RALL Susan R. Cogan Exceptional Service Award in 2016 and 2017.

Patty is forever grateful to her parents, Patrick and Colletta Clark, her family, her teachers – and her husband, Emmett ‘Chip’ Roper, and children, David, Daniel, and Emily, who continue to inspire her to believe in all that is good.

**PATRIOTS PULL AWAY FROM KNIGHTS**

OSSIAN – Heritage scored ten runs over its final four at-bats to pull away from host Norwell for a 10-1 victory over the Knights in baseball action Thursday.

The Knights struck first, plating a run in the bottom of the second, but it was all Heritage from that point on.

The Patriots scored three times in the top of the fourth before adding two more in the fifth for a 5-1 advantage. Heritage then put the game away with a five-run seventh to seal the 10-1 victory.

Dalton Wasson led the way for Heritage with three doubles and a single while scoring twice and driving in two runs. Dalton White added two doubles and a single with Leroy Lepper, Jackson Bearman and Payton Fields getting two hits each.

Fields also added two runs scored and two runs batted in with Bearman scoring twice as well.

Cody Hoffman got the win for Heritage, pitching a complete-game scattering three hits, one unearned run and a walk while fanning three hitters.

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